MOULTRIE COUNTY NEWS

VOL XXX.

ALE.

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1915

NO. 51

CHRISTMAS TIME COMES AGAIN

Happy Home Coming Makes All Enjoy the Return of the Yule Tide Season.

Another year is nearing its close and for the prople of this county, there is little cause for complaint In spite of the rain, cold and other annoyances, the country has reaped bountifully and the high prices give ample means of gratifying the wishes of every member of the famlly. Christmas this year will be a joyous event in most places and the return of the absent ones make home gatherings the more enjoyable.

The Christmas season brings memories of earlier years when the visit of Old Santa were looked forward to with the greatest pleasure. Happy are they who can meet Christmas season with a the thought of doing good to others and show true Christmas spirit -Help some one in need.

CHRISTIAN S. S. ELECTS OFFICERS

Joe Lucas, Selected as Superintendent for the Coming Year With Good Assistants.

The Sunday before Christmas us ually sees the largest number for the year present at Sunday school and this is the date for holding the an nual election of officers for the Christ ian Sunday school. The result of this election is an able corps of workers and the selecting of a young leader with older councillors will se cure the highest efficiency in all de partments. The officers are: Superintendent, Joe Lucas

Assistants, Miss Gertrude Hill and Dr. E E. Bushart Secretaries, Marle Hoke and Flets Byrum.

Preasurer, Ed. Dunkin. Organist, Helen Chase. Assistant, Nellie Roney Chorister, MI-+ Mionle Wright. Supts. Home Department, Mrs. G N. Lewis and Mrs. Philip Whard. Usher, Frank Pearce.

TWO PAROLES ARE GRANTED

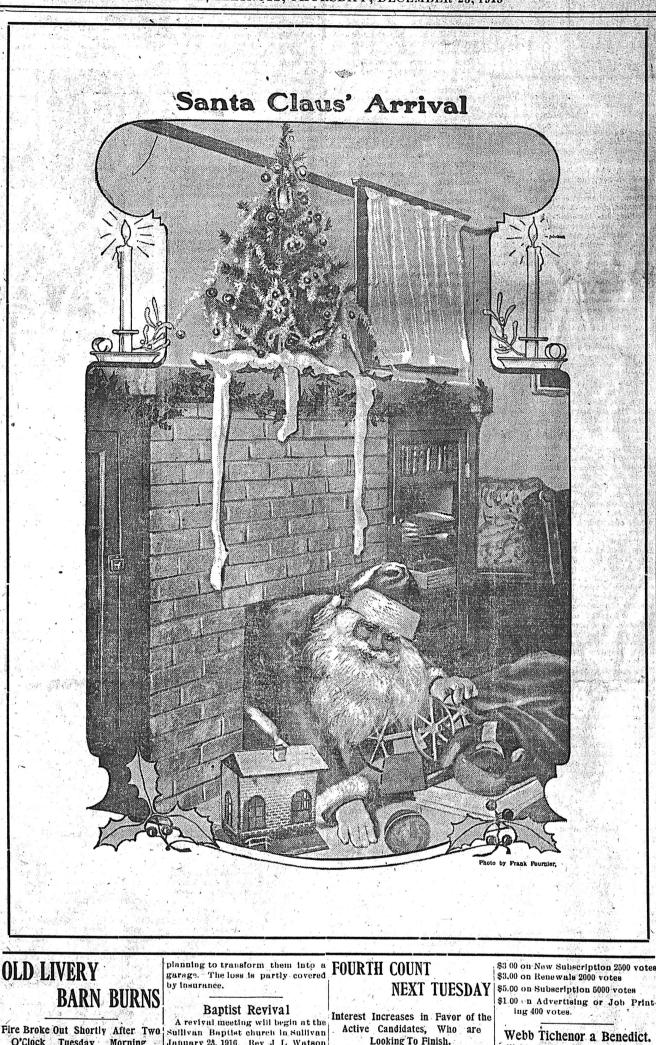
Mrs. Tora DeLong and Jack Bell Convicted at the September Term are Released.

Judge Sentel c avened court this week for the bearing of motions and other business. This occupied the morning Monday and on Tuesday Sheriff David of Shelbyville brough up the prisoners Mrs. Tora DeLong Jack Bell, George Saylor and William Calhoun. The first two were re leased on bond. The petition of Saylor was denied and he will be taken to the penitentlary, Willian Calhoun who violated his parole will also be taken to the penitenti-Other cases will be heard Friary.

THE CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS OLD LIVERY Items Pertaining to the Various Re-

ligious Organizations of the City.

CHRISTIAN. W. B. Hopper, Pastor. Services as usual next Sunday. The men are finishing the ever



CHRISTMAS PRO-GRAM FRIDAY

Methodist Sunday School is Arrang. ing for Appropriate Exercises by the Young People.

Opening Song The School Prayer The Pastor Plano Solo Fern Woodruff Winifred Tharp Solo Recitation, Santa's Boy George Sabin Recitation, A Little Midget Enid Newbould Bill Dedman Recitation Druellia Whitman Recitation Clarence Feist Exercises, Bedtim Primary Department Recitation Jean Eden Recitation, Baby's Christmas Ruth Moore Solo Waldo Ball Recitation Ruth Ball Star Drill Junior Boys and Girls Recitation Lloyd Brown Recitation Gladys Wood Finger { Mary Warren, Grace Flyan Bernice Lawson B Dedman Gerald Newboud Geo, Sabia Solo Pauline Thompson Recitation Harold Newbould Mary Warren Recitation Exercise, Parcel Postmen Five Boys Recitation Grace Thompson Recitation, The Scout Elmer Kane Violin Duett Neva and Clark Fortner Recitation, Christmas Shopping Solo Helen David

Poinsetta Drill Pinsetta Britt, Mildred Poinsetta Portner, Mary McIntyre, Dorthy Millizen, Nancy Whitman, Edna Sum-mitt, Mildred Pense. Nancy Whitman Orchestra Plano Solo Remarks and Announcements The ct Superintendent

Bened ction.

MRS. BEVERIDGE IS IMPORVING

Storke of Paralysis and Exteme Age Makes Complete Recovery Doubtful.

Mrs. Beveridge who makes her home with her daughter Mrs. E. B. iden, suffered a stroke of paralysis one day last week and for some time her life was despaired of. She is more than ulnty-one years of age of and has always been in good health and strong mental power for one of her age.

Her son Sen. Albert J. Beverldge of Indianapolis came and spent several days with his mother until she bégan to imprové, returning home Tuesday night, Mrs. Beveridge is resting easy and with the constant care will no doubt improve slowly.

BOYS SHOW APPRECIATION

Give Find South Bend Watch to John Lucas, Leader of Their Band at Sunday Practice.

Last summer a Boys Band was organized in which a number of the boys were enrolled. This organiza-

member canvass as rapidly as possible.

Methodist Church.

J. S. Tharp Pastor Our revival begins Sunday Jan, 2 We are aunouncing twenty themes of special interest to the people of other buildings, There were no horses in the building and it was Sullivan. When you get them keep them in mind and come every night A large chorous choir will lead the singing.

The Christmas program will be given Friday evening. Sunday school 9:30 a. m

Sermon 10:45 a. m. subject, "Find-ing My Brother."

Depworth League 6:00 subject, but a hole had to be cut above the "Looking Unward to the God of all bell before it was extinguished.

m.

Special music at both preaching done. services.

Prayer services Wednesday 7:30 p.

Early Tuesday morning, the citi zens of Sullivan were aroused by the call of the fire whistle and those who looked out at that time eaw the flames of a big fire which had

O'Clock Tuesday Morning.

Building a Total Loss.

used only for storage of buggles etc.

chemical hose could hardly reach it

of the spire and burned slowly.

and help in every way. Thomas Inman, Pastor. been raging in the Birch barn for al most half an hour. The fire depart-ment was on the scene early but In Examiner Contest. could do little more than protect the

Th

Miss Helen Maxwell of Arthur vis. amount on subscriptions, providing ted Sunday at the home of A. L. she is not the winner of the ring McCune. She is one of the active candidates in the Chicago Examiner holiday bargain to the subscribers The Burns Sale barn on the east and voting contest and is now in the the Presbyterian church were entwelfth place. This contest closes dangered by the burning shingles, the latter caught fire near the base box. 30 and she is putting forth effort elligible to accept this proposition. to make good count on that date.

January 23, 1916. Rev J L Watson

of Sullivan, will help the pastor do

the preaching. All who desire to

become a better pl

Defeated at Shelbyville.

but a hole had to be cut above the Sullivan high school basket ball "Looking Onward to the God of an bell before it was extinguished. Sunvan high school oasket oan the Years." Leader Miss Merle Myere. Theelection of officers will be on the south caused it to catch in night at Shelbyville. In addition at this time. Sermon 7:00 p. m. subject, "The Father Revealed." In subject, "The firmen and no great damage was firemen and no great damage was and allowed a rough game to be

one. played. He called few fouls and those mostly against Sullivan and it. D. W. Shipman and son of Dunn was a game which was decided be-about two weeks ago and they were fore it began.

which to live and see the spiritual ahead of the fortunate young lady. life of the community made better the interestin the subscription work are asked to join us in this meeting is increasing and many are watching the weekly reports with interest. This means a steady shifting of favors to the leaders. Another special prize will be given at this time to the young lady reporting the largest

Looking To Finish.

lamond ring-only

With an attractive prize-a \$100

On - page six we are offering a who are paid six months or more in advance New subscilbers are

Standing of Candidates

Freda Bruce, Sullivan, R. 5 41,975 23. Carmen Green, Sullivan. Suste English, Windsor Christina Krause Fern Query, Sullivan, R. 1 Rowena Martin, Allenville Hazel Murphy. Lovington, Helen Maxwell, Arthur The votes will begiven as follows: \$1.00 on Naw Subscription 1000 votes \$1.00 on ft newals 600 votes

for Kentucky and on Saturday took unto himself a better half in the per son of Miss Jessie Starke of Covington, Ky. Mr. Tichenor has been working for the Odd Fellows Health and Accident Insurance Co. for sever al months and previous to that was employed in the McPheeters Hard ware Co.

Webb Tichenor one of Sullivan's

young men left the last of the week

Referee for Game.

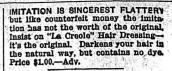
Prof. M. D. Abney of the Sullivan high school went to Shelbyville Monday evening to referee the basket ball game between Millikin University and the Sparks Business college. It was a fast game and was won by the former team by a score of 34 to

35,700 Library Will be Closed As the plans for moving to the 6.175 the new building are arranged, the library will be closed from Friday 3,472 4.200 noon until the other place is ready. 3.000 To help those who want books, the 3.000 librarian will allow all who have 2,000 cards to take two books which will not be returned until the other building is ready. The library will be closed all next week. Send your shoes to "Bennie" for repairs. Terrace Block, Adv.

tion showed such a spirit of willingness to learn that John Lucas, a local musician, offered hisservice free to the boys who are now able to handle all ordinary band selections. They have played on a number of occasions and their work has been appreciated. Much of this credit is due to the faithful work of their leader and the boys decided to give him a nice Christmas present. They selected a fine South Bend watch and presented it to him at the close of their practice hour Sunday 'afternoon.

That the affair might be more of success others were invited to do part of the speech making. These were P. J. Harsh, Perry Bland and Sam B. Hall, each of whom made a talk of appreciation for the work of Mr. Lucas. The watch is a valuable prize but taken as an appreciation for work well done, it has a value that is hard for Mr. Lucas to esti-mate. H) was taken entirely by surprise in the matter.

9



Bum Thrower.

"There is a great demand for bomb throwers in Europe." "Gee, we had one on our team last year."

AT THE FIRST SIGNS

Of Failing Hair Get Cuticura. It Works Wonders, Trial Free.

Touch spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment, and follow next morning with a hot shampoo of Cuticura Soap. This at once arrests falling hair and promotes hair growth. You may rely on these supercreamy emollients for all skin troubles Sample each free by mail with Book

Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.--Adv.

If Money Talks. "Pa, what is 'Ave et Vale'?" "About all my salary ever says to me, my son.'

WOMAN'S CROWNING GLORY is her hair. If yours is streaked with ugly, grizzly, gray hairs, use "La Cre ole" Hair Dressing and change it in the natural way. Price \$1.00.—Adv.

And Got Run In.

"Ever run over anything in your automobile?" "Yes, over the speed limit."

To Drive Out Malaria

And Build Up The System Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC You know what you are taking, as the formula is printed on every label, showing it is Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form. The Quinine drives out malaria, the Iros builds on the system, so cents. builds up the system. 50 cents.

Shallow

"Is he a deep thinker?" "No; he begins to flounder before he gets out very deep."

Not Gray Hairs but Tired Eyes us look older than we are. make us look older than we are. Keet your Eyes young and you will look young After the Movies Murine Your Eyes. Don' tell your age. Murine Eye Remedy Co. Chicago, Sends Eye Book on request.

Very Unkind. "Sometimes I think," he began. "But not often, I suppose," 1 inter rupted the rude girl.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days MENT Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTM fails to cure Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Pro-ing Piles. First application gives relief. So

Time improves most things, except women; they, of course, have perfect from the beginning.

SOAP IS STRONGLY ALKALINE and constant use will burn out the scalp. Cleanse the scalp by shampoo-ing with "La Creole" Hair Dressing, scalp. Cleanse the scalp by shampoo-ing with "La Creole" Hair Dressing, and darken, in the natural way, those ugly, grizzly hairs. Price, \$1.00,--Adv.

Stick to your business with the glue of industry.

200 GIRLS WANTED

Work is that of making men's underwear on power machines. Goods are all perfectly cut and the work is simply attaching the various pieces together. We guarantee you board while learning. Board in our modern Cambridge Court cottages \$2.50 per week. Call or write today.

YOU CAN'T CUT OUT A Bog Spavin or Thoroughpin

and you work the horse same time. Does not blister or remove the hair. \$2.00 per bottle, delivered.

& GEORGE RANDOLPH CHESTER. and LILLIAN CHESTER ILLUSTRATED & C.D.RHODES SYNOPSIS. -10

-10-b vestry meeting of the Market church Gail Sargen tolls. Rey. Boyd that Market Square church arenity a lucrative business enter-Allison takes Gail viding in bis war. Sho Ands cold disapproval in the sampaign for comoldation and i of the entry transportation sys-that workd. Gail becomes popular, gends control of transcontinental and arranges to absorb the Ved-tart formeably yor Market church. Gail fails Boyd that the dia stranges to absorb the Ved-ing Market Square church proposes d will be cut of profix wrung from the assetting of the seven finan-tion and the seven finan-seven finan-seve

The BALL of

Aleg of the country. Allison or the informational Transportation Ray. Emplith Hoyd undertaken within the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure is store allison a him. Or then try in Adlison's new sub tunnel caves in and imprison , who are refacted by the axer lison and Boyd. The newspape of the subway access the ti of the subway accident plac be spolight and drive her to he the West. Her friends plot

CHAPTER XIV.

The Message From New York. It was good to be home! Gail won ered that she could ever have been content away from the loying shelter, of her many, many friends. She had nown world weary in all the raise savely of New York! She was dis-Huetoned! She was blase. She was tred of frivility; and she immedi-ately planned or enthusiastically agreed to take part in a series of gaywhich would have made an aver-hard-working man anticipate them

the hard-working man and stitution. The house was full of them, morning, adon and night; young girls, so-date and jolly, and all of them excit-oly glad that Gall was among them ain; and young men, in all the de ing business pluggers, equally glad. Good, comfortable home folks these

who were deliciously nice to the state-by, blattchaired Arly, and stood slight-by in swe of her. The half cynical Arly, slawing them critically, found in fiem one note of interesting novelty-cortain general clean hearted whole-conteness, and, being a seeker after the unnaual, and vastly appreciative, she deliberately cultivated them; fat-fering the fays, but not so much as to make the other girls hate her. To the girls she made herself even more attractive, because she liked them better. She complimented them indi-vidually on the point of perfection for which each girl most prided herself; the told them that they were infinitely more claver than the women of New York, and better looking, in general; for the New York women were mostly clothes and makeup; and, above all, ahe envied them their truer lives! unusual, and vastly appreciative ahe envied them their truer lives

No group of young people could re sist such careful work as that, espe cially when performed by a young woman so adroit and so attractive and so well gowned; so they lost their awkwardness with her, which removed any sense of discomfort Gail might have felt, which was the aim to be ac-complished. In those first few days Gail was the happlest of all creatures, in splite of the fact that the local p an spite of the fact that the local pa-pers had carried a politer echo of that despitable slave story. At nights, however, beginning with the second one, when the girls had retired to the mutual runway of their adjoining suftes, the conversation would turn mething like this:

"LeC's see, this is the seventeenth, Isn't it?" thus Arly. "Yes: Tuesday," concentratedly se

ecting a chocolate, the box of which hore a New York name 'Mrs. Matson's ice skating ball is

ht." A sidelong glance at the Gall. "She always has such orig tonight.' Dusy Gall. " Inal affairs." "Doesn't she!" Gail draws her san

back. That was the tenor of all her letters; if she'd only come back! Bless their hearts, she loved them; and yes, she longed for them, even here in the happy, sheltering environment of her own dear home and friends! There were still other let-ters; a confidently friendly one from Allison, who sent her regularly candy and flowers on alternate days; a substantial one from Houston Van Ploon; a thoughtful one from Willis Cunningham; a florid one from Dick Rodley; nice little notes, calculated to relieve her embarrassment, from all her "alaves" except the missing.count, and a discussion from the Rev. Smith Boyd. That was one of those which

ahe read more than once; for it was quite worth it. There was an impromptu party at Gall's house, a jolly affair, indeed. All her old steadfast friends, you know, who were quite sufficient to fill her life; and this was the night of the gay little Mrs. Babbitt's affair in New gay little Mrs. Babbitt's affair in New York. How much better than those great, glittering social pageants was a simple, wholesome little ball like this with all her dear girl chums, in their pretty little Paris model frocks, and all the boys, in their shiny white fronts. No one had changed, and she quite fait, except for the presence of Arly, that she had fallen back into her old familiar life. Why, it seemed as if she had been home for ages and

ages! At the end of the Sargent ballroom where Gall's sedate but hospitable mother always sat until the "Home, Sweet Home" dance was ended, were the same dear, familiar palms, which Marty, the florist, always sent to everybody's house to augment the home collection. The gorgeous big one had a leaf gone, but it was sprouting two others.

Tremendously gay affair. Every-body was delighted, and said so; and they laughed and danced and strolled they and ate ices, and said folly nothings and knew, justifiably, that they were nice and clever and happy young people; and Arly Fosland, with any number of young men wondering how old her husband was, danced conscientiously, and smiled immediately when anyone looked at her. Gail also was dancing conscientiously, and having a perfectly happy evening. At about this hour there would be some-thing near four hundred people in the ballroom and the drawing rooms and the conservatory of Mrs. Babbltt's. She was whirling near the balcony windows with a tall young friend who breathed, when there was an exclama-tion from a group of girls at the win-dow. Vivian Jennings turned. She was a girl with the sort of eyes which.

in one sweep, can find the only four-leafed clover in a 40-foot field. "Gail!" she cried, almost dancing. Gail! Do come and see it!" Gail did not desert her partner; she "Gall!

merely started over to the window with one hand trailing behind her as an indication to follow, and immediately, without looking around, she calle "Arly! Where's Arly?"

What she saw was this. A rich, rown limousine, in which the dome light was brightly burning, had drawn up to the steps. Inside, among the rich brown cushions and hangings, and pausing to light a leisurely cigarette, sat the most wickedly handsome man in the world! He was black-haired and black-mustached and black goateed, and had large, lustrous, melt ing black eyes, while on his oval cheek was the ruddy bloom of health. Every girl in the window sighed, as, with a movement which was grace in every changing line he stepped out of the brilliantly lighted limousine, "Doem't shel" Gail draws ner sau daled feet up under her and stretches down her pink negliges, so that she kooks like a still statue in tinted wory. It is a still statue in tinted wory. It is a still statue in tinted in the source of originality, down to his

"Walt until after the dance," she straggling, and her cheekbones gleamlaughingly requested, drawing back a step and blushing furiously. "We're wasting time," protested re wasting time," protested "Hurry on in, Dick. We want Arly.

to exhibit you.' "I don't mind," consented Dick cheerfully, and stepped through the doorway, where he made a decided sensation. Eleven girls dreamed of his melting eyes that night; and the town boys lost their monopoly. Viewing Gail's victorious scramble with Arly for

Dick's exclusive possession, their friends unanimously reduced them to the ranks. After the dance. Dick made good his

threat with Gall, and formally pro-posed, urging his enterprise in coming after her as one of his claims to con sideration; but Gall, laughing, and lik-ing him tremendously, told him he was too handsome to be married, and sent him back home with a fresh gardenia in his buttonhole. That night Arly and Gall sat long and silently on the comfortable couch in front of Arly's fireplace, the one in fluffy blue furtive ly studying the one in fluffy pink from under her black eyelashes. The one in pink was gazing into the fire with far-seeing brown eyes, and was braid ing and unbraiding, with slander white ers, a flowing strand of her brown hair.

"Gall," ventured the one in bins. "Yes." This abstractedly. "Aren't you a little bit homesick?

am. "So am I!" answered Gail, with sud-

den animation. "Let's go back!" excitedly. "When?" and Gail jumped r

CHAPTER XV.

The Rector Knows.

Rev. Smith Boyd came down to breakfast with a more or less hollow look in his face, and his mother, inspecting him keenly, poured his coffee immediately. There was the trace of a twinkle in her eyes, which were nevertheless extremely solicitous

"How is your head?" she inquired Rev. Smith Boyd dutifully withdrew his mind from elsewhere, to consider that proposition justly. "All right that proposition justly. "All right, thank you," he decided, and he fell into exactly such a state of melancholy, trifling with his grapefruit, as Mrs. Boyd wished to test. She fo-cused her keen eyes on him microscopically.

"Miss Sargent is coming back to night; on the six-ten train." There was a clatter in Rev. Smith

Boyd's service plate. He had been



Inside Sat the Most Wickedly Hand Man in the World

awkward with his spoon, and dropped "That is delightful news," he re

turned with frank enthusiasm which vas depressing to his mother. Mrs. Boyd had nothing more to say

She watched her son Tod start vigor ously at his grapefruit, with a vi-vacity which seemed to indicate that he might finish with the rind. He drew his eggs energetically toward him, buttered a slice of toast, and fin ished his breakfast. Suddenly he looked at his watch. "I have an extremely busy day be-

fore me," he told her briskly, and feel-

vised the woman, losing a little of the ing with the high red of debauchery leered up at him as he passed. A curly "You 'tend to your own business!" headed youngster, who would hav advised Mr. Rogers in return. "You're been angelically beautiful if he had supposed to run the house, and I'm been washed and his native blood pumped from him, threw mid at Rev supposed to earn the living! Rever Boyd, if yon'll lend me two dollars till Smith Boyd, out of a mere artistic de Smith Boyd, out of a mere artistic de-sire to reduce him to harmony with his surroundings. A mouthing old woman, with hands clawed like a par-rot's, begged him for alms, and he was ashamed of himself that he gave it

ed to leave the room. There was a knock at the door. thick-armed man with a short, wide face walked in, a nail in one hand and a scrubbing brush in the other. On to her with such shrinking. The Mas ter could not have been like this. A burly "panhandler" stopped him with an artificial whine. A cripple, display-

ing his ugly deformity for the benefit and example of the unborn, took from him a dole and a wince of repulsion "The poor ye have always with ye!" For ages that had been the excuse for such offenses as Vedder court. They were here, they must be cared for within their means, and no amount of pauperizing charity could remove them from the scheme of things. In so far, Market Square church felt jus tified in its landlordship, that it nursed squalor and bred more. Yet, somehow, the rector of that solidly respectable institution was not quite satisfied, and he had added a new ex-pense to the profit and loss account in the ledger of this particular house of God. He had hired a crew of forty muscular men, with horses and carts, and had caused them to be deputized. as sanitary police, and had given them authority to enter and clean; which may have accounted for the especially germ-laden feel of the atmosphere this morning. Down in the next block, where the squad was systematically at work, there were the sounds of count-less individual battles, and loud mouthings of the fundamental prin-ciples of anarchy. A government which would force scap and deodorizers and germicides on presumably free and in dependent citizens, was a governmen of tyranny; and it had been a particu lar wisdom, on the part of the rough-hewn faced man who had hired this crew, to select none but accomplished brick dodgers. In the ten carts which lined the curb on both sides there were piled such a conglomerate mas

of nondescript fragments of everything undesirable that the rector felt a trac better, as if he had erased one mark at least of the long black score against himself. Somehow, recently, he had acquired an urgent impulse to clear

He turned in at one of the integers and most uninviting of the rickety stairways. He skipped, with a prac-ticed tread, the broken third step, and made a mental note to once more take up, with the property committee, the battle of minor repairs. He stopped at the third landing, and knocked at a dark door, whereupon a petulant voice told him to come in. The petulant voice came from a woman who sat in a broken rockered chair, with one leg held stiffly in front of her. She the heavy with the fat which rolls an bulges, and an empty beer pail, or which the froth had dried, sat by her side. On the rickety bed lay a man propped on one elbow, who had been unshaven for days, so that his sandy beard made a sort of layer on his square face. The man sat up at once. He was a triffe undersized, but broad-shouldered and short-necked, and had enormous red hands.

asked the rector, sitting on a backless and bottomless chair, with his hat on his knees, and holding himself small, with an unconscious instinct to not let anything touch him

"No better," replied the woman, making her voice weak. "I'll never know a well day again. The good Lord has seen fit to afflict me. I ain't saying anything, but it ain't fair."

Rev. Smith Boyd could not resist a slight contraction of his brows. Mrs. Rogers invariably introduced the Lord into every conversation with the rector, and it was his duty to wrestle with her soul, if she insisted. He was not averse to imparting religious instruction, but, being a practical man, he could not enjoy wasting his breath "There are many things we cannot nderstand." he granted. "What does understand." he granted.

the doctor say about your condition?" "He don't offer no hope," returned the woman, with gratification. "This knee joint will be stiff till the end of my days. If I had anything to blame myself with it would be different, but I ain't. I say my prayers every night, but if I'm too sick, I do it in the

morning," "Can that stuff!"

15 She Was Heavy With the Fat Which and Bulges Roll the back of his head was pushed a bright blue cap, with "Sanitary Pobright blue cap, with "Sanitary Po-lice" on it, in tarnished braid. Mr. Rogers stood up.

ek from Saturday

1 1-1

"What do you want?" he guite natu-rally inguired. "Clean up," replied the sanitary po

liceman, setting down his pail and ducking his head at the rector, then mopping his brow with a bent forefinger, while he picked out a place to

egin. "Nothin' doing!" announced Mr. Rogers, aflame with the dignity of an outraged householder. "Good-night!" and he advanced a warning step. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

CURIOUS FACT LITTLE KNOWN

But It is Easily Possible for One to Boll and Freeze Water at the Same Time.

It is a curious fact that water may be boiled and frozen at the same time The temperature at which water boils depends simply upon the air pressure upon its surface. If there he a high a good deal hotter in order that it may boil than would be the case at a ow pressure. In mountainous regions, where the lov

air pressure is a good deal lower than at sea level, water boils easily at a low temperature. In cooking vegetables that require a certain degree of heat, when the water bolls before that degree of heat is attained, the vege tables will "not get done." Conse quently, they must be placed in a closed boller, so that the generated steam will create sufficient pressure for the water to boll at or beyond the required temperature.

In the experimental proof of this fact the water is placed in a vessel and the air is exhausted from above the surface of the water. ' As the proc ess of pumping continues the water will boil violently, the steam congeal ing on the sides of the exhaust vessel. If the pumping is continued for a suf-ficient period, and the outside is cooled below the freezing point, the water will continue to boil and bubble until it is frozen into a snowy mass of ice.

The fact is utilized in the estimation of the height of mountains. Ordinarily at sea level, where the pressure is about 30 inches of mercury, water boils at 212 degrees Fahrenheit. Now, if it is noticed that at a certain place it boils a few degrees lower, the height of that place may be easily ascertained by the comparison with a table made out for this purpose. In general, for every degree the boll-

ing takes place under 212, a height of about 500 feet is counted. This prin-

Permanent Position

Good Wages

SEXTON MANUFACTURING CO. FAIRFIELD, ILLINOIS



Vedder court! He turned in at' one of the larges

"How are you today, Mrs. Rogers?"

|--|



Industry Not as Attractive Here as in Australia.

Department of Agriculture Just Completed an Investigation, Results of Which Are Published in Recent Bulletin.

(Prepared by the United States Depart ment of Agriculture.)

More and larger flocks of sheep are necessary to the full development of profitable agriculture in the middle and eastern states. Under present conditions sheep raising in this country has not proved as attractive as in Australia and New Zealand, and in consequence the department of agriculture has recently conducted an investigation, the results of which have just been published in Bulletin 313, into the basic principles of the industry in those countries.

In New Zealand, says this bulletin, sheep raising is conducted on lines midway between those followed in our farming states and those in the range states. In Australia the sheep industry is, in the main, what would be called in America a "range propo-sition." With a total land area of a little more than the state of Wyo-ming, New Zealand has about 24,500,-000 sheep as against 4,500,000 in Wyoming. The average size of the New Zealand flock is now 1,124 and seven-eighths of the sheep are in flocks of more than 500 head each. In Wyoming the average size of the flock is nearly 3,000 head. From one to eight



Prize-Winning Leicesters

sheep per acre are maintained in New Zealand on land which has been plowed and sown to artificial grasses. If the land has been surface sown without plowing, this number is re-duced to from one-half to two sheep per acre. Land valued as high as \$150 an acre has been profitably kept in grass for grazing alone, and near-ly one-half of the occupied area is used mainly for sheap. The impose used mainly for sheep. The impor-tant place thus occupied by sheep in New Zealand is declared to be evidence of the possibilities of profit from valuable land devoted to well-managed flocks. The size of these flocks in-sures for them an interest and care which is not so frequent in the farm-ing states in America.

In Australia conditions more near In Australia conditions more hear-ly resemble those in the American range states. Much of the Australian land now used for sheep growing is destined to be devoted to farming, and he government is taking an active part in assisting this development. In Che meantime load to volontiful and the meantime, land is plentiful and the flocks have much space in which to run. There is, however, one funda-mental and important difference between the management of the range in Australia and in the United States. No Australian sheep owner is permit. ted to use the public domain without charge. On the other hand, he is in no danger of having his land grazed by other persons' flocks. Un-



under the care of herders, but are fenced into "paddocks" which vary from 5,000 to 10,000 acres in size. Here they are left to run at will under practically natural conditions. In many cases they are only rounded up once a year for shearing. Even at lambing time there is little necessity for attention. This plan not only lessen labor-a difficult problem in all parts of Australia-but puts the sheep into better condition than when they are in charge of even the best herders, On the other hand, the fencing of the sheep run is, of course, an added expense, but this is considered as less important than the advantages al-

eady named. The greatest difference of all, how the greatest difference of all, now-ever, between the American and Aus-tralian sheep industries is probably to be found in the handling of the wool after it has been shorn. In Aus-tralia and New Zealand the wool al-most invariably remains the property of the grower until it is eaded to the of the grower until it is sold to the manufacturer. Under this system the cost of actually shearing the sheep is only about one-half of the amount which the grower expends in prepar-ing his wool for market. He himself divides the clip into various lots, and the grading is done with uniformity and exactness. Overclassing, however, is avoided. In one Queensland shed 10,000 two-year-old wethers were 10,000 two-year-old wethers were shorn and the clip divided into 11 classes. In a New South Wales flock of 7,000 head composed of ewes, year-ling ewes and rams, 28 classes were made, but this is probably an instance of coverleging

of overclassing. Despite the expense that this prac-tice involves, the Australian is firm-ly convinced that he realizes more for his wool by selling it in such a num-ber of distinct lots that the manufac-turer can find exactly the kind of wool he needs for a particular fabric and can buy that wool alone. An addi-tional advantage is the opportunity that this system allows of enabling the grower to determine the profit that he makes from each particular type of sheep and wool.

YOUNG STEERS FOR FEEDING

Two-Year-Olds Make Best Feeders for Average Farmer — Neighbors Ought to Work Together.

It is highly important that the young steers selected for feeding are of the right sort. With the present prices of feedstuffs and labor. econ waste if the feeding operations are to be profitable.

Scrub feeding cattle are rapidly be-coming a thing of the past. It is money out of the pocket to put good feed into a "robber" steer. The pres-ent demand is for feeds of high quality. A steer with a low, blocky, wide, round body, with short legs and wide back, with a broad muzzle and short head, a large roomy middle, showing ample room for consumption of large quantities of food and with fine thick soft hair has every indication of being a profitable feeder.

Two-year-olds make the best feeders for the average farmer. Such cattle can seldom be beaten when it comes to rapid and economical profits Three-year-olds, provided they be purchased reasonably, are sometimes used to advantage but as a rule two-year-olds make more rapid gains than do the older ones. In selecting feeding steers it should be kept in mind that a uniform lot of cattle always takes the eye of the buyer and sells takes the eye of the obyer and sells at a fancy price. Thus, you see the necessity of feeding steers of like shape, color and breed. To secure this kind of steers purebred beef males should be used. Neighbors in a corn, beef and hog district ought to co-operate and follow similar lines, if beet results are to be recured.

best results are to be secured. After selecting the right sort of steers for feeding purposes the next point is, to feed them off as quickly as possible.

TO PURIFY DRINKING WATER

More or Less Danger from Typhoid Fever and Dysentery in Using Water From Ditches.

(By W. G. SOCKETT, Colorado Experi-ment Station.) Wherever ditch water is used for drinking purposes its use is always attended with more or less danger from typhold fever and dysentery. This risk can be considerably reduced by treating the water with hypochlorite of lime or bleaching powder, which be purchased in one-pound sealed packages from any dug store for about 25 cents per pound. Water in cisterns may be treated as follows: For 5,000 gallons place one ounce of the bleaching powder (so-called "chlo-ride of lime") in a vessel containing approximately two gallons of water; stir rapidly for about one minute; alit to stand for five minutes so that the insoluble part of the lime will settle to the bottom; pour the solution into the cistern containing the ditch water, and by means of a long paddle stir vigorously so as to mix the hypochlorite of lime thoroughly with the water. After 30 minutes the water may he used.

WAYS OF HANDLING MANURE **RAISING GOOD HORSES**

Farmer Must Give Extra Attention to Mares and Foals.

Rough Treatment, Poor Feed and Uncomfortable Quarters All Tend to Lessen Chances of Strong and Vigorous Colt.

If you want to raise good horse you must look after the mares and young foals, in fact, you will have to be a little careful with the mares for you three months before foaling, says a writer. Rough treatment, poor feed, and uncomfortable quarters, all tend to lessen the chances of the foal com ing into the world alive, strong and able to thrive from the start.

In all probability a large majority of colts are dropped during the months of April and May. This means that



Right Kind for Farm Work

these youngsters first see the light when the spring work on the farms is in full blast, and when every mule or horse is in requisition. Thus it happens, and only too often, that the brood mare who is about to drop a foal is rushed too hard by some careless driver, consequently the colt that she has carried for ten months, and which should have come right is lost. Then, again, the colt may come in all right, but the mare is thin and weak from hard work on short rations; in other words, she is in a run-down condition, her flow of milk is small and

entirely inadequate. From the very start the foal of a mare in this condition has a struggle for existence, so the odds are against him. If his mother is worked hard and not fed properly, this colt will



Well-Fitted for Hard Work.

soon have to forage around for at soon have to forage around for at least half of its living, filling up on grass, long before his digestive or-gans are ready to assimilate food of this sort in any quantity, thus it won't be long before his hair becomes rough and he develops a paunch, in common parlance "a pot belly," or, "a grass belly." With this unsightly sign of growth will be noticed a lean neck, thin hind-quarters and rouch hair. At thin hind-quarters and rough hair. At the end of the year the mare is still poor, and the colt is about two-thirds of the size he should have been if the simple rules of feeding and care had been carried out. Not costly rules at all, only common sense.

ORCHARD GRASS FOR GRAZING

It Will Endure Considerable Rough Treatment Without Injury-Good for Woodland Pastures.

Orchard grass is a coarse-growing, bunchy grass that furnishes good grazing in early spring and late fall weather. It will endure considerable rough treatment without injury and should be kept closely grazed for the best results. No other grass will stand more shade, and it is the one most often recommended for woodland pas-tures. It never does well on light, sandy soils. On wet lands and heav clays it is an excellent grass to mix with redtop. From 20 to 30 pounds of seed to the acre will give a full stand, Half as much will be for pasture mixtures. It should be seeded in the fall. It is one of the best grasses to sow in gullies, to prevent further erosion.

Value of Fertilizer Depends Largely on Composition of Foods Fed to Farm Animals.

The value of manure depends upon the composition of the foods fed. Cow manure is cold and contains consider ably more water than that from any other class of farm animals. It fer-ments and heats slowly, and is called a cold manure. A cow will void 40 to 50 pounds of dung and 20 to 30 pounds of urine in a day.

A cow fed a balanced ration will wold about one-half of the nitrogen in the urine, which shows the importance of preserving the urine; about one-fourth is in the milk and the balance in the solid excrement. Horse manure contains less water

than cow manure, and as the horse has less power to digest forage, the manure is more fibrous. Horse manure ferments easily and hence is most valuable for spreading over meadows mixed grasses and wheat

best method for hay and grain The best method for hay and grain farms is to haul and spread the ma-ture direct from the stables; use plenty, of litter for bedding. For vegetables, haul the manure where it is to be used and pile it. If the manure is thrown out in the yard it should be kept in a concrete vault and the urine pumped up occasionally and spread over the solid manure. Manure thrown out in the open yard and exposed to heavy rains losses a large part of its The heavy rains loses a large part of its most valuable fertilizing elements. This is a very slovenly and wasteful method. If this method must be followed, have the barn spouted, use plenty of litter and keep the manure in a compact heap. The urine that drains from the heap should be collected and thrown over the pile.

FILL MANY LITTLE GULLIES

Old Buckets, Cans, Shoes and Othe Discarded Articles Can Be Made Useful in Filling Holes.

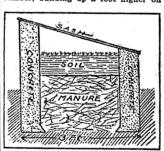
During winter is a good time to be gin to fill the many little gullies that have started during the year. Instead of throwing old buckets, cans and shoes all about over the place, just carry them to where they can still be of service—put them in a gully. I doubt if ever a bucket or can was more useful anywhere if placed with open end toward the mouth of the gully, says a writer in Inland Farmer. In this way they catch and are filled with the sediment brought by the rents of water during heavy rains. Then sticks and other obstacles lodge against them and soon the gully is in shape to hold all obstacles and much soil, too, and in a short time is, completely filled.

I have seen "full grown" gullies filled, by placing empty barrels in them in same position as given for cans and buckets, but the barrels must be held tightly by driven stakes and when they are covered more must be placed above them. Instead of burning the brush and small logs (large logs also if they can be conveniently handled), just dump them into the gully beside the barrels. You will soon see that you will have land to till where once was a large gaping gully.

HOTBED MADE OF CONCRETE

It May Be as Cheaply Constructed and Is Much More Satisfactory Than One Made of Lumber.

Where the hotbed is to stand in the same place year after year, one made of concrete is to be preferred. It may be as cheaply constructed, and is much more satisfactory than one made of lumber. The excavation should be made the required depth, width and length, then the forms made of inch lumber, building up a foot higher on



Concrete Hotbed.



There is no war tax on land, nor is there any conscription. For complete infor-mation as to best locations for settlement, reduced railroad rates and descriptive illustrated pamphiet, address Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, or

G. A. Cook, 2012 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.; C. J. Broughton, Room 412, 112 W. Adams St., Chicago, III. Canadian Government Agenta

County Leads in Mining.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Harder Still.

"Well, have you reached the point where you can assemble a motor car 7" asked Mr. Chubson.

"No, indeed," answered Mr. Jobson

The Flery Year, The Plymouth Rock—Terrible times. The Leghorn—Yes; I didn't lay my

No Cause for Mirth. Friend-So this is one of your jokes, is it? Ha! ha! ha! Humorist (testily)-Well, what are you laughing at, anyhow! good one?—Passing Show. Isn't it a

County Leads in Mining. In metal Shasta county has long been in a class by itself, leading all other counties in California for the past eighteen years. The official statis-tics from 1897—the year when her great sulphide ore bodies were first exploited—to 1914 (last year estimat-ed) credit the county with a total out-put of \$99,144,777, or an average of over \$5,508,000 per year. COVETED BY ALL but possessed by few-a beautiful head of hair. If yours is streaked with gray, or is harsh and stiff, you can re-store it to its former beauty and lus-ter by using "La Creole" Hair Dress-ing. Price \$1.00.—Adv. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for-infants and children, and see that M. Bears the Signature of Castorian In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Flotchier's Castorian

Wasn't Sure.

to peruse the court news in the eve ning papers.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to curo. E. W GROVE'S signature is on each box. 230.

She-I hear that Jack has a new He-No, that's just his old one painted over.

You will look ten years younger if yous darken your ugly, grizzly, gray hairs by using "La Creole" Hair Dressing.—Adv.

egg to be an omelet.

girl.

Pyker-By the way, you are a married man, are you not? Hyker—Don't know. I was this morning, but I haven't had a chance

"In fact, I haven't yet reached the point where I can assemble the price." Painted Over.

THIS IS THE AGE OF YOUTH.

Hampshire Down Shearling Ewe.

der the leasing system employed in Australia, the sheep owner secures for long periods of time, at prices varying with its value, absolute con-trol of the land he uses. When the government is ready to resume the land in order to divide it into smaller allotments, the sheep owner is recompensed for whatever improverecompensed for whatever improve-ments he may have made, and is, in addition, permitted to retain his own icentral homestead. In the opinion of the Australians the additional se-curity and the permanence of the business more than compensate for the rent paid to the state. In Amer-ica, stockmen themselves are inclined toward this point of view, as some means of controlling and improving means of controlling 'and improving the public grazing lands is believed to be urgently needed.

In another important respect, sheep raising in Australia differs from that on the American range. In Australia the flocks are not kept collected and ful dirt.

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Production of Corn. About one-fifth of the farm land in this country is planted to corn each year and the United States produces twice as much corn as all other countries put together.

Good Milk Strainer.

A good strainer for milk consists or three thicknesses of cheesecloth. Re-member, however, that straining removes only the visible and least harm-

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Light and Air Essential. Light and Air Essential. All stables, like houses, should have ample window space in order to ad-mit a plentiful supply of sunlight and tresh air, in themselves among the most powerful disinfectants h nown Bacteria thrive in dampness, dirt and darkness, and a clean, dry stable pre sents the most unfavorable conditions for their development. For this rea-son good drainage is also an essential point to be considered in the construction of a stable.

Money In Feeding Grain to Cow A pound of grain consumed by good cow will produce more profit than when fed to a steer for beef. This is not fancy, it is a fact.

the north than the south side. wall six inches thick will be strong enough. In finishing up the back and front walls give them the proper slope so that the sash will fit snugly. The heavy concrete wall will give more protection than could be got with a wooden wall, and will last for a lifetime, whereas wood or lumber will have to be renewed after a few years. The material exclusive of the lumber forms will cost in most places about \$3 per cubic yard, making the cost per square foot of a six-inch wall less than five cents. Any kind of lumber may be used, and the labor need not be skilled.

Cheapest Cow to Care For. It is much cheaper to milk and care for one cow giving 300 pounds of butterfat in a year than it is to milk and care for three cows giving 100 pounds of butterfat each and if the 200-pound cow is heavily fed she will not eat as much as the three 100pound cows.

Safe Butter Coloring.

A safe butter coloring is the yolks of strictly fresh eggs, added just before churning is finished.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate, liver, bowels and stomach. Adv.

It takes a wise man to pick a fool whose money he can spend.



Warner's Safe Remedies have proven their worth as superior medicines by more than thirty-five years' world-wide use. They have given remarkable results in the treatment of numberless severe and almost helpless cases. The words of praise from the many who have been benefitted by their use prove their great value.

Warner's Safe Remedies are carefully prepared and absolutely pure.

> WARNER'S SAFE REMEDIES WARNER'S SATE Kidney and Liver Remedy, 50c and \$1.00 Warner's Safe Diabetes Remedy, • \$1.25 Warner's Safe Rhoumatic Remedy, \$1.25 Warner's Safe Asthma Remedy, • 73c Warner's Safe Diabetes Remedy, Warner's Safe Rhoumatic Remedy, Warner's Safe Asthma Remedy, Sofe Narvine, Sofe Nar

At all druggists, or sent post paid on receipt of price. Free sample of any one remedy sent.

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We make any kind of a Floral Design -We offer as Christmas Gifts-Wreaths for your dead friend's grave Flowering Begonias or Ferns for Mother, a bunch of Violets for your best girl, a few Carnations for your bachelor friend and by the way we've got some nice parsley for garnishing that big roast Christmas

dinner.

SHOE REPARING By Doug. Robinson Electric Machinery PROMPT SERVICE S. E. cor. square Sullivan.

NO MYSTERY

IN EYE GLASSES, ALTHOUGH SOME PEOPLE THINK SO.

The eyes have a lens system with which they focus objects far and

In defective eyes this focal power is more or less limited. Our system of grinding lens to focus objects near and far and thus relieve defective eyes, is an exact science. Our faculties plus our ability and experience enables us to make and adjust those glasses which will help your eyes most.

Here at Barber's Book Store. 3rd Saturday of each month

Next Date January 15, 1916.



106 E. William St. Decatur, Ill

Coughs and Colds are Dangerous Coughs and Colds are Dangerous Few of us realise the danger of Coughs and Colds. We consider them common and harmless allment. However statistics tell us every third person dies of a Lung allment. Dangerous Bronchial and Lung diseases follow a neglected cold. As your body struggies against cold germs, no better ald can be had than Dr. King's New Discovery. Its merit had been tested by old and young. In use over 45 years. Get a bottle to-day, Avold the risk of serious Lung aliments. Druggiets. Adv.

George A. Daugherty was in Arthur on business Tuesday Thos. Hickman of St. Louis was n this city on business Tuesday. Claud Minor and wife of Cadwell vere in Sullivan on business Tuesday Fred Furry and wife of Mode visit

d F. M. Martin and family Tuesday. Mrs. James Brudy of Villa Grove isited Mrs. W. S. Reedy this week. Miss Lela Wright of Findlay was n Sullivan Tresday for her music work.

Blooming Plants and Cut Flowers for Xmas Gifts. LELA SAMPSON. Adv.

P. J. Downs was called to Lafave tte, Ind. Monday by the serious illness of his father.

Mrs. Jennie Cadwell and Lucy Daily of Cadwell were Sullivan day. shoppers Tuesday. Clive Terry came Sunday evening

for the Christmas vacation with his wife and son.

Mrs. A. J. Sexton, of Arthur visited her mother Mrs. A. B. Batman Saturday and Sunday. Orville Bright and wife of Arthur

spent Sunday with the former's grandmother Mrs. A. B. Batman. Albert Maddox left Sunday even ing for East Linn, Mo. where he will spend a few weeks with relatives. Sheriff Sidney Biggs [and wife o Shelbyville came up Tuesday with ome Moultrie county prisoners

Miss Grace Woodruff returned to er home in Findlay Monday after a visit with Miss Pauline Richardson

Miss Minnie DeSart who is teach ng at Cadwell was called to Hills poro Saturday for the funeral of Mrs Stewart,

SULLIVAN MAN FOUND DEAD

The Lifeless Body of J. W. Mathers Found in His Home by Neigh. bor. Funeral Today.

James W. Mathers, one of the oldest Christian ministers in Moultrie county was found dead in his hed Tuesday morning about 8:30 o'clock by Joseph [Hoke who immediately called Sheriff Funston. His body was still warm and he looked like he was, sleeping. He was around as usual on Monday and seemed to feeling as well as common and his sudden death was a surprise. Mr. Mathers was well known all

Mr. Mathers was well allown all over the county and has until the past lew years lived at Allenville, where he owns property. He has been living all alone in the the north part of the city. He has been mar-ried twice but both of his wives are deach. He was an old soldier and death. He was an old soldier and at the time of his death was chaplin of the Moultrie Post G. A. R. He

was about 83 years old, His nearest living relative is J. O. Flemming, Ball Knob, Ark. His body was taken to Scott's boarding house. The funeral services will b held at the Christian church Thursday at 1:30 p m

Mrs. Mary Harbert was a Decatu shopper Monday

> Mrs. Ab. Davis went to St. Elmo Monday on a visit.

> Mrs. Ab. Davis went to St. Eimo Monday on a visit. C. A. Alexander went to Decatur

> on business Monday. Charles Bishop went to Lovington on business Monday.

Mrs. W. S. Waters of Findlay was Sullivan shopper Tuesday.

B. P. Deering of Shelbyville was business visitor here Monday. J. L. B. Ellis of Shelbyville visited

his uncle Nathan Ellis Monday. N. J. Siler was a business visitor

at Findlay the first of the week. Mrs. Nellie Johnson of Findlay visited her brother Frank Hoke Sun

Mrs. N. C. Whitlatch went to Mt vernon the first of the week to visit relatives.

Mrs. V. E. Williams went to Cush man Monday to visit her parents a lew days.

Mrs. W. E. Dwyr of St. Louis vis Ited over Sunday at the home of J H. Pearson.

Rosco Chandler, wife and children of Cadwell visited Henry Ray and family Sunday.

Mrs. H. A. Thom of Shelbyville visited her daughter Mrs. M. D. Abney over Sunday.

Thos. Mathers of Springfield came Wednesday for the funeral of his uncle J. W. Mathers.

Miss Grace Linder of Urbana is visiting her sister Mrs. Walter Wright for the holidays.

Mrs. E. A. Hill and children visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Linebaugh near Kirksville over Sunday. The judges for the count will be

Mrs. Emma Warren, Miss Lela Sampson and Elmer A. Collins.

Supt. B. H. Gault and wife return ed Sunday evening from a visit with the latter's parents in Shelby ville. Miss Mayme Alexander left Wed nesday morning for Flora to spend the Christmas holidays with friends

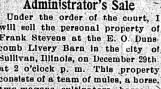
Miss Grace Woodruff returned to her home in Findlay Monday after a visit with Miss Pauline Richardson.

Miss Ruth Drish who has been attending college at Mommouth returned home Friday noon for the holiday vacation.

Sam Patterson who has been sick in his rooms was taken to the county farm Monday as his daughter Mrs. Harris could not remain here to care for him.

Mr. Charles Green, who is attendthe University at Chicago and Miss Emma Green of Decatur will arrive today to spend Christmas with their parents Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Green

T. W. Callahan and wife of Forres Ohio are visiting the latter's sisters Mesdames Kidwell and Hidden near Kirksville. He called at the office Saturday and renewed his subscript ion to the NEWS, which he likes to eccive each week. He spent most, of the day with old friends



Administrator's Sale



HUGHES, "The Shoe Man" SAYS;

Come in and see the many nice things we have to help you "make your feet glad"== **Comfort Shoes-Dress Shoes-**House Slippers-Slumber Sox Holeproof Hosiery.

We can help you make someone happy at very little expense.

THE NEWS OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

Preparedness



and family.

ıdv

wo wagons, cultivators, harrows olows and other farm implements and a number of articles of house iold goods.

F. J. THOMPSON, Administrator.

Remembrance of a happy hour may be preserved in a good photograph.

Make Your Appointment Early Studio Closed Christmas Day

THE STAR ART STUDIO 1414 1-2 Harrison St. W. K. HOLZMUELLER, PROP.

"The Photographer in Sullivan"

Watch our Showcases at Entrance, next to the Globe Theater

Help Your Liver-It Pays When your liver gets torpid and your stomach acts queer, take Dr. King's New Life Fills and you will find yourself feeling better, They purify the blood, give you reedom from constipation. bulliousness, dizsi-ness and indigestion. You feel fine-just like you want to feel. Clear the complection too. 25c. at derigeries. Adv 00000000 25c. at druggists. Ady.

Rapid Pie Making. The fastest machine devised for mak-ing pies is operated by a foreman and strassistants and will turn out 1,800 pies an hour, according to the World's Work. The machine is provided with eighteen revolving pie holders which move around an oblong table or plat-form; two crust rollers, one for the lower and the other for the upper crust; a set of four automatic moist-ening brushes and a piè trimming wheel. The six operators of the ma-chine place the crusts, fill the pies and remove them from the table when the operation of moistening and trimming bas been automatically completed. A 00000 ble is round in the standard of the standard o

Makes the Christmas Dinner a Success

Every housewife wants her Christmas dinner to be tempting and appreciated by the family and guests. This means preparation and selection of the best materials to work with. This store has alprepared for this occasion and invite you to make this your Christmas store. We have an abundance of fine groceries, oysters, fresh fruits and vegetables. Make Early Orders and get the Best.

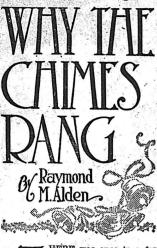
North Side Square

Sullivan, Illinois

C-S-W AR

THE GROCER

. C. SHIR





HERE was once in a far away country, where few people have ever trav-eled, a wonderful church. It stood on a high hill in the midst of a great city. and every Sunday, and on sacred days like Christ mas, thousands of people climbed the hill to thechurch.

When you came to the building it-self you found stone columns and dark passageways and a grand entrance leading to the main room of the church. This room was so long that one standing at the doorway could scarcely see the other end, where the choir and the minister sat near the marble altar. At the farthest corner was the organ, which was so loud that when it began to play the people far off could hear it.

The strangest thing about the whole building was the wonderful chime of bells. There stood at one corner of the church a gray stone tower with ivy growing over it as far as one could see. It was so high that it was only in very fair weather that anyone claimed to see the top. Up and up climbed the stones, and since the men who built the church had been dead for many hundreds of years, everyone had forgotten how high the tower was supposed to be.

Now, all the wise people knew that at the top of the tower was a chime of Christmas bells. They had hung there ever since the church was finished and were the most beautiful bells in the world. Some thought it was becaus a great musician had cast them and arranged them in their place, and others said it was because of the great height of the tower, reaching up to where the air was clear and pure however this may be, no one who had heard the chimes denied that they were the sweetest in the world. Som



Laid His Crown on the Altar. described them like angels sounding

far up in the sky. But the fact was that no one had But the hat was that no one had heard them ring for years and years. There was an old man living not far from the church who said that his mother had spoken of hearing them when she was a little girl, and he was the only one who could say as much as that. They were Christmas chimes, you remember, and were not meant to be played by men or on common oc-

city, in a little village where nothing could be seen of the great church, save glimpses of the tower when the weather was fine, lived a boy named Pedro, and his little brother. They knew very little about the Christmas chimes, they had heard of the service in the church on Christmas eve and had a secret plan that they had often talked over when by themselves for going to the beautiful celebration. "Nobody can guess, Little Brother,"

Pedro would say, "all the fine things there are to see and hear in the church, and I have even heard it said that the Christ child himself some times comes down to bless the meet-ing. What if we could see him?" ing. What if we could see him? The day before Christmas it was bitterly cold and a few lonesome snow flakes were flying in the air and there was a hard white crust on the

ground. Sure enough, Pedro and Little Brother were able to slip quietly away early in the afternoon on their way to the celebration; and although the walking was hard in the frosty air, before nightfall they had trudged so far, hand in hand, that they saw the lights of the big city just ahead of them. Indeed they were about to en-ter one of the great gates in the wall that surrounded it, when they saw something dark on the snow near the

path, and stepped aside to look at it. It was a poor woman who had fallen just outside of the city, too sick and just outside of the city, too sick and tired and cold to get in where she might have found shelter. The snow made a soft pillow for her and she would soon be so sound asleep in the winter air that no one could ever awaken her again. All this Pedro saw in a moment, and he knelt down be-side her and tried to rouse her. He turned her face toward him, so that he could rub some snow on it, but he he could rub some snow on it, but he oon sighed and said:

"It's no use, Little Brother, you will have to go on alone

"Alone?" cried Little Brother, "and you will not see the Christmas festi-val?"

"No." said Pedro, and he could not help a little choking sound of disap pointment in his throat. "See this poor woman, she will freeze to death if nobody cares for her. Ayou can bring someone to help her when you come back, and I can keep her alive You can easily find your way to the church, and you must see and hear everything twice, little brother, once for you and once for me. I am sure the Christ child must know how I would love to come and worship him, and, oh, if you get a chance, little brother, slip up to the altar without getting in anyone's way, and take this little silver piece of mine and lay it down for my offering when no one is looking. Don't forget the place where you left me, and hurry, now, so

you won't be late." He winked hard to keep back the tears as he heard the crunching footsteps of little brother sounding farther

steps of little brother sounding farther and farther away in the darkness. It was also hard to lose the music and the splendor of the colebration that he had planned so long, to lose the chance of offering his silver piece that he had saved for the offering to the Chittle child and to snead the the Christ child, and to spend the time instead in the lonesome snow outside the dreary walls. But it nev-er occurred to him to leave the poor woman in the freezing cold.

The great church was truly a won derful place that night. Every one said that it had never looked so bright and beautiful before. When the or-gan played and the thousands of peo-ple sang the hymns, the walls shook with the sound, and little Pedro, outside the walls of the city, felt the earth tremble all around him. At last came the procession to bear the offerings to the altar, when great and rich men and women marched up to lay, down their gifts to the Christ hy down then gives to the control jew-els, some brought wonderful jew-els, some baskets of gold so heavy that they could scarcely carry them. down the afsie. A great writer laid down a book that he had been mak-ing for years, and last of all walked the king of the country houng to the king of the country, hoping to win for himself the chimes of the Christmas bells.

There was a great murmur through the church as the people saw the king take from his head the royal crown, all set with diamonds and other preclous stones, and laid it gleaming on the altar as his offering to the Holy child "Surely," said every one, "we shall hear the bells now, for nothing like this has ever been offered before."

And they all stood still to listen, but only the cold, cold wind was heard in the stone tower; and the people shook their heads, some of them saying as they had done before, that they really never believed the story of the chimes, anyway. The procession was over, and the

CAMPAIGN PLANNED FOR DAIRYMEN

Many One-Day Meetings Held in Illinois---Getting Bankers and Merchants Interested.

For the annual convention of Illnols State Dairymen's Association at Carbondale, Jan. 25, 26 and 27, there will be cash prizes for milk butter, cheese and dairy cattle There will also be cash prizes in a butter judging contest for the buttermakers who will attend the convention. The three clubs of creamcrymen that make up the Illinois Butter Manufacturers' Improvement Association, will meet with the dairymen and creamery subjects will have a prominent place on the program.

The Bankers' Associations, espe cially of Central and Southern Illi-aols, will be represented, and one of the features of the program will be a discussion of what the bankers can do to build up the dairy industry.

Carbondale is one place, and Centralia, not far from Carboudale, is another where the banking interests have put up money to bring in good dairy cows to be put out among the farmers. A meeting was held in Cairo this week and another in Chicago, the latter meeting including merchats, to see what can be done to extend this help to farmers of Southern Illinois and to carry on a more effective dairying campaign in that part of the state. State Food Commissioner Matthews called Both the Cairo and Chicago meetings and expects to see his plan developed and the campaign given a boost at the Carbondale convention.

The State Dairymen's Association held three one-day meetings in the southern part of the state last week five the week before, and all attend ed. The Association will hold 12 one-day meetings the first half of January. State Food Commissioner Matthews has, with J. P. Mason, president of the State Dairymen's Associotion, in the past two months held about 15 dairy meetings at different points. At all of these meetings dairy farming has been the c ilef topic of discussion.

Standard Bearers.

Mrs. E. J. Miller invited the young adles of the Methodist church to neet at her home on Saturday even ng and they organized a Standard Bearers society. This is a foreign missionary organization of this church and all were well pleased with the interest shown Mrs. McKenzie. gave an interesting talk and showed some curlos she gathered in her travels. Music was furnished and lunch served.

Free Show and Treat.

F E Pifer has arranged to give ree show at the Globe Threater for the children Christmas afternoon as has been his custom for several years This show will be given at 2:30 and a treat will be given to all the chiliren at its. close .

War Upon Pain!

Pain is a visitor to every home an usually t comes unexpectedly. But you are prepar-ed for every emergency if you keep a small bottle of Sloan's Liniment handy. It is the greatest pain killer ever discovered. Simply hild on the skin-no rubbing require t-it drives the palo away. It is really wonder-1

ful. Mervin H. do'ster, Berkeley, Cal. writes Last Saturday, after tramping around the Panama Exposition with wet feet, I came home with my neck so stiff that I couldn't turn. I pplied Shaan's Liniment freely and went to bed. To my supplies next mora-ing the stiffness had almost disappeared, four hours after the second application I wareh ap15. At Druggists, 256 学学 -3 March, 1915. At Druggists. 250

Adv.

Saturday Wedding.

Harold Reeder of Arthur and Miss Nellie Aldridge of Lovington were married by Judge J. T. Grider at his 30 rooms in the court house Saturday De ney were companied by sisters of the bride and were the 30 only witnesses. They spent the day 20 n Sullivan and in the evening re turned to Lovington.



proof Theater Will Open on or about January 1st, with Standard Production.

The management is now ne gotiating with the following companies for opening night, and contract will be closed before December 15th with one of these companies or with some other of equal importance:

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Running over one year in New York.

THE LILAC DOMINO

The most successful musical comedy of two seasons.

POTASH AND PERLMUTTER

Which played to crowded houses in Chicago for almost one year.

Features of The New Theatre

Stage of standard size, suitable for any production.

Large leather upholstered seats in main auditorium. placed in rows far enough apart so as to permit patrons to pass in front of those seated without inconvenience.

Plush covered seats in balcony.

Concrete floor, and steel construction throughout, and in event of fire entire audience could leave auditorium without danger, a very small amount of wood finishing being used in any part of the auditorium or stage.

Perfect ventilation throughout entire auditorium. Every seat on both floors so arranged as to give free and unobstructed view of stage.

Mahogany finish throughout. The most complete and best safe-guarded theatre of its size in Illinois, and so described by men familiar with theatre construction.

BERT FULTZ.

The following prices will Prevail for opening night and for the season beginning January 1, 1915

Believing that the business men and citizens should support and approve of the large initial in-vestment that has been necessary to make this production possible it has been deemed advisable to ask the business men and citizens to manifest their support and approval by subscribing for sea-son, half-season, or at least opening night tickets, on the following basis, seats transferable to members of family only.

Season Tickets, covering at least six standard productions, including opening night, all moving picture shows and vaudeville during first six months after opening of theatre. Single tickets, box \$12.00; Single ticket, Main floor, \$10.00; Single ticket, Balcony, \$8.00.

Half-Season Tickets, covering at least three standard productions, including opening night, all moving picture shows and vaudeville attractions during first three months after opening of theatre —Single ticket, box, \$8.00; Single ticket, Main floor, \$6.75; Single ticket, Balcony, \$5.25.

· Single Ticket, for opening night, in first fourteen rows, \$2.50.

Single tickets, for opening night in back eightrows. \$2.00.

Single Ticket, for opening night in other than box seats, \$1.00.

Applications and blue prints of seating arrangement will be found at McPheeter's Drug store and with Bert Fultz, manager. The reserva-tion 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 Half-Season tickets.

Watch for Announcement of The Jefferson Inn.

Special attention to Sale Bills and late orders

ALUMBAUGH'S CASH GROCERY

Where Quality is Never Misrepresented.

Let us aid you in making your Xmas Dinner. When making your Christmas Buying trip to Sullivan-Let Our Store Be Your Headquarters-Leave your packages in our care until you get ready to take them home, don't be the least bit backward in asking us to of be service to you, we can and we will be glad to do it.

As to the Christmas Sweets-We feature

Manager. **IRVING SHUMAN**,

AND DESCRIPTION OF

casions

On Christmas eve all of the people in the city brought their offerings to the church to offer to the Christ child, and when the greatest and best offer ing was laid on the altar, there would come sounding through the music of the choir the voices of the Christmas chimes far up in the tower. Some said the wind rang them and others that they were so high angels would set them swinging. But for many long years, as was said before, they had never been heard. The minister said that people had been growing less careful of their gifts for the Christ child, or gave them rather to make a display for their own honor than for love of him, so that no offering was hove or min, so that no outsing was brought good enough to deserve the music of the chimes. Still, every Christmas ere, the rich people of the city crowded to the altar, each one trying to give some better gift than anyone else, and the church was filled with the performance of with those who thought that perhaps the wonderful bells would ring again. But, although the music was sweet and the offerings were plenty, only the roar of the wind could be heard far up in the old stone tower. Now, a number of miles from the

gifts were all on the altar, the choin had begun the closing hymn.

Suddenly the organist stopped play ing, and every one looked at the min ister, who was standing in his place holding up his hand for silence. Not a sound could be heard from anyone in the church. While all the people strained their ears to listen, there came softly but distinctly swinging through the air the sound of the bells in the tower. So far away and yet so clear seemed the music, so much sweeter were the notes than had been heard before, that the people in the church sat for a moment as still as though something held each of them by the shoulders. Then they all stood up together and stared straight at the altar to see what great gift had awak-ened the long silent bells. But all that the nearest of them

saw was the childish figure of Little Brother, who had crept softly down the sisle when no one was looking and had laid Pedro's little piece of silyer on the altar.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put ogether, and until the last few years are at many years doctors pronounced it a boat disease and prescribed loc trains with and treatment, pronounced it incur-out the section of the section with and treatment pronounced it incur-constitutional disease, and therefore re-ounce the section of the section constitutional disease, and therefore re-constitutional disease, and therefore re-constitutional disease, and therefore re-print of the section of the section of the constitutional disease, and therefore re-print of the section of the section of the promotion of the section of the section constitution al cure on the market. If is blood and mucous surfaces of the system, they offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address F. J. CHENET & CO., Toledo, O. Sid by Drugsists fie. The Mell's Family Fills for constipation da -

E. Baker of Mattoon was a Sullivan visitor Sunday:

Mr. and Mrs. Craig of Arthur vis-Ited friends in Mattoon Sunday Mrs T. S. Casteel of Arthur visit ed friends here Tuesday and attend ed club meeting

30

Dillings Candies, as they are absolutely pure, wholesome and costs no more than common kind.

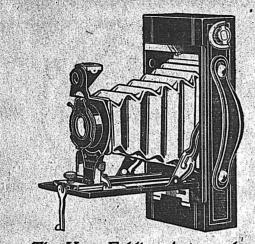
VERY SPECIAL PRICE

will be quoted on the finest line of Seasonable Holiday Goods, such as Nuts, Candies, Dried Fruits, Perserves, Canned Goods. Coffee. Flour, Cigars and we will be pleased to receive your inquiries promptly. You will find plenty of Fresh Country Eggs. We have no storage eggs like some are handling. Remember the place.

Alumbaugh' Grocery Cash

South West Corner Square Phone 32

Sullivan, Illinois



The New Folding Autographic BROWNIE

A LL the Brownie simplicity of operation—but a long step ahead in compactness and efficiency—and it has the Autographic feature heretofore incorporated only in the Folding Kodaks.

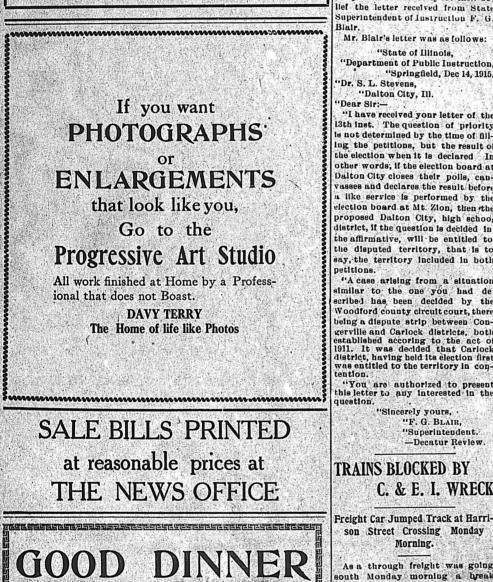
Cleverly constructed, it is exceedingly compact although noth-ing has been secrificed in lenghth of focus of lens or efficiency of shutter in order to reduce the size,

Specifications: No. 2 Folding Autographic Brownie, for 2% x 8% pictures. Loads in daylight with Kodak Autographic Cartridge for six exposures. Size $1\frac{1}{3} \times 3\frac{3}{3} \times 6\frac{1}{3}$ inches. Fitted with meniscus achromatic lens. Kodak Ball Bearing shutter with variable snapshot speeds of 1-25 1-50 of a second, also time and "retarded bulb" actions. Shutter is equipped with Kodak Autotime Scale. Camera has automatic focusing lock, two tripod sockets; leather handle; is made of metal, covered with a fine imitation leather and is well made and finished in every detail.

City.

Price, with meniscus achromatic lens - \$6.00

EAST SIDE DRUG STORE FRANK McPHEETERS, Prop. Sullivan, Illinois Phone 420





An Austrian Christmas Delicacy. The Austrian affects at Christmas time a delicacy known as fruchtbrod.



made of raisins, currants, figs and hopped dates. This constitutes a sort

ALTHOUGH we live in Gungy-

Christmas Goods

We have a full line of Alluminum Ware Cutlery and Novelties that will make useful Christmas gifts.

MECCANO FOR THE BOYS

REDUCTION ON GARLAND and ROUND OAK BASE BURNERS AND ALL HEATING STOVES

Anyone purchasing any of the above at our store during the month of December at the regular price will be given articles from the store, equal to 10 per cent of the purchase price. Nice lot for your inspection.

McPheeters Hardware North Side Square Sullivan, Illinois ****** Vacuum The THE FURNACE WITHOUT PIPES S11+1 In Operation Six Years. The Way It Works for Others From pipes to pipeless furnaces is a step to be compared to the advance from wire telegraphy to to the wireless. Put in on trial, Satisfaction Guaranteed. J. E. CROWDER Local Agent, Sullivan, Illinois



I went to BUD'S PLACE on the east side of the Square for my dinner. You get good meals with prompt service every time you go there. The new arrangement makes it very nice for dinner parties.

Merchant's Lunch and Short Orders **D.** F. Cuthrell

East Side Spuare

Sullivan, Illinois

beam fell and caused the rear trucks ----to be pulled from under a box car. The train was running slow and was stopped just before the I. C. track was reached. The crippled car obstructed the Illinois Central and the rest of the train the Wabash. This delayed the north bound passenger on the latter road and the locals on both. With the help of the section men the car was re and the trucks run into place, clearing the tracks soon after the pass ing of the passenger south on the C. & E. I.

Morning.

"Sincerely yours, "F. G. BLAIR,

"Superintendent. —Decatur Review.

C. & E. I. WRECK

Optimistic Facts. The majority of men who borrow money return it.

The fact that dishonesty seems to prosper corrupts only a few.

If virture were as unusual as vice it would get just as much publicity.

There are more decent people in the world than all the other kinds combined.

Which isn't on the map, An', though our town hez settled down

To take its winter nap, Our thoughts go out to friends afar, Friends north, south, east an' west We hope an' pray this Christmas day Will be their happiest.

We live here quiet on the farm Irene an' ma an' me; We have two pens uv noisy hens An' cats, no less'n three! We raise our garden sass an' sich, Make cider ev'ry fall; Wish we could git a cask uv it Out to you, one an' all

We ain't no hands fur style an' sich. But we jest wanter say We'll use you white by day or night Ef you should come oun way

Accept this greetin', which is full Uv good ol' Gungy cheer, An' peace, good will an' joy until We see you all next year!



VERY one is familiar with the Christmas dinner of the Eng-lish speaking races-the tur-key, goose, plum pudding and mince ple festivals-but how many of us know what they eat at Christmastide in foreign countries?

The Frenchman's Christmas bill of varied and in many respects quite different from our own. The great different from our own. The great Gallic national dishes are truffled tur-key and black puddings, of which every Frenchman who can afford such luxuries makes a very hearty meal at Yuletide.

In Russia the Christmas meal consists largely of two dishes-one of wheat porridge served with honey and the other a curious compound of stewed pears, apples, oranges, grapes and cherrics, sweetened with honey and served

Italians, too, are fond of rather sweet and indigestible dishes, espesweet and indigestible dishes, espe-cially at Christmas. One of their favorite combinations is that of cels, periwinkles and vermicelli, while the inevitable macarent and spaghetti form, of course, the principal articles of food at all times. 'The German Christmas dinner offers

as its principal attraction the goose, without which your true German would feel that he had not had a real holiday feast. Germans, like Aus-trians and Italians, have a very sweet taste, as evidenced by their numerous varieties of cake.

Notwithstanding the tendency in all countries to offer huge dinners at Christmas, it would seem that every



nation's holiday bill of fare is becom ing simpler with the course of time. An interesting comparison may be made of the Christmas dinners former ly served in England and in this coun try with those of teday, albeit the lat-

try with those of teday, albet the lat-ter are by no means scanty. The forbears of modern Englishmen must have possessed magnificent ap-petites. Their hospitality was con-ducted on a scale that would make the housekeeper of today shudder. The meal with which they commenced their Christmas day, a mere appetter to them, was ample enough to rob the modern gournet of all zest for food for several days. The sideboard of the old Encilsh mansion groaned under its old English mansion groaned under its leviathan round of beef, its corpulent pork pie, the Yorkshire ham, the brawn and chine, while on the table itself deviled turkcys' legs, homemade sau-sages, cutlets and kidneys sent up a mingled and grateful incense from an environment of piles of hot buttered toast, new laid eggs, honey and fru-

to Match. New York, December 20-Just | material as the loose, box-coat, as the tinkling of sleighbells decoasters may once more be brought into use, and the snow king zealously guards his domain -mountain and streams in glit-

ATTRACTIVE FUR SETS

Quaint Muff Shapes and Becoming Neckpieces of

Velvet, Plush, or Fur. Fascinating Caps

tering snow-clad loveliness. For these days of sleighing and skating, not forgeting the gorgeous wintery morning when a brisk walk over frozen paths bring a glow to our cheeks and brightness to our eyes, clothes must play as important a part as for any other occasions.

Attractive Fur Sets

Fashion decreed at the begin ning of the season that fur was to be popular, and old Father Winter has approved the notion by sending us a brisk crisp winter that makes the touch of fur. no matter how small or how large, quite consistent.

In muffs and neckpieces there is wide choice both as to the models and materials. It is no longer considered "home-made" to carry a muff of velvet, heavy silk, or velours, with just a band or two of fur, by the way of trimming, or for that matter no fur at all. These sets are often made to match coat or suit: one



Melon Muff and Puritan Collar of Plush

especially pretty set worn recent ly with a tailored suit of darkbrown duvetyn, was of silk plush unusually smart and becoming. m the same tone as the suit, These leather sets may be made trimmed with strips of beaver to at home of suede, or a soft kid. match the trimming on the suit. They are practical for many pur-The muff was made in the popu-poses as they are not injured by lar melon shape, the plush being dust, rain, or snow. shirred to a very small opening at the hand and banded with a two inch strip of beaver. A med with a vividly contrasting broad Puritan collar of the plush color. completed the set, and a small hat, with a band of the plush around the edge and a beaver ball on the tip-top of the crown, was a chic accompaniment. This set was to be worn with the suit and also with a heavy, belted and pocketed top-coat of dark green velours, intended for sleighing, motoring and like purposes, when warmth was necessary as well as becomingness. Another pretty set of closehaired tur, made from an old seal coat, had a barrell muff and the regulation throw-scarf. This set was completed by a long

which was of dark green duvetyn, lighted the hearts of the children also banded and cuffed with seal. and grown-ups of yesterday, so Gold cord, silver and gold lace are we of today enraptured with is used for the more dressy muffs the thought of winter, when tiny and neckpieces, and oftentimes there is a metal or velvet rose as an attractive bit of color.

> The Popular Tam-O'-Shanter With the awakening of the outof-door spirit there has come a demand for comfortable headgear; not the freakish hats and aps which were introduced when the motoring fad came in, so hideous and unbecoming, but chic, little caps and tams made up in sweater cloth, lamb's wool, the material of the coat or suit.



Barrel Muff and Throw-Scarf of Sea or knitted to match sweater or scarf. These caps are extremely vouthful and chic, easily made, and the height of comfort.

Sets of cap, scarf, and sports' coat, or sweater, are used for skating, cross-country walking, and motoring. One especially pretty cap with scarf or muffler attached, is being made up in chiffon for summer motoring use; the idea is wonderful practical, as the full, gathered scarf-end may be brought over the head and face, veil fashion, protecting the complexion and eyes very efficiently.

Ŏ Leather is being used for these sets quite extensively too; a fur trimmed set of dull red Russian leather, trimmed with sable and combined with a short, tabended scarf, also trimmed with sable is

8

ADLER'S The Christmas Store

For Men

If what you want to give "him" is a puzzle to you, come to the "Christmas Store for Men" and we will quickly solve your problem.

We carry a big line of gift things for men--articles of practical worth, things any man would like and appreciate.

> Come in to-day and let us help you solve the Christmas Gift problem for the men folks.

CHRISTMAS NECKWEAR

were the ties so beautiful as this year. We pack them one in a box-50c. A good selection of the best grade of ties-The best shown in Mattoon-\$1.00 to \$1 50.

CHRISMAS SHIRTS

Always acceptable. They are slik front, with slik cuffs, in a large range of colors. Each shirt in Xmas box. All sizes 14 to 16%-\$2 00.

SMOKING

JACKETS A smoking jacket makes an ideal and lasting gift. We have a large assortment of them in grey, blue, tan and fancy colors with fancy plaid roll collars. Sizes 35 to 42-\$5 00 to \$10.00.

LOUNGING and BATH ROBES

An excellent gift to the man for an evening at home The colors, are blue, tan, brown and grey combinations. Sizes 0 to 3-\$4.00 to \$12.50

GLOVES We have a complete line of all weights from the finest slik lined kid, to the heavy fur gloves. They are always a useful gift-\$1.00 to \$2 50.

HOSIERY

We pride ourselves in our gilt hosiery. Nothing is more useful. Fancy thread slik hose, all colors, in Xmas boxes-50c and \$100 pr. C ompletelines of lisle and wool hose.

A Swiss Watch FREE with each boy's suit or overcoat

A. H. ADLER Mattoon, Ill.

"Be not the first to let new thoughts abide; nor yet the last to lay the old aside."

The first of the new year will be a good time for all to begin the new way for subscriptions by paying in acvance. Every person who starts the custom will help make the News a better paper the coming year.

But this repast, substantial as it was But this repast, substantial as it was, was triffing as compared with the din-ner-the real dinner-that followed not many hours after. The feast was her-nided by the boar's head, preceded by servitors who blew resounding flour-ishes on their trumpets. The boar's head fiself was carried, sometimes on a dish of codd or silvar into the hun. a dish of gold or silver, into the ban-queting hall at the head of a stately procession of guests,

Then came the peacock, which was served even more sumptiously than the boar's head, with its garnishing of rose-mary and bays and its tusks orna-mented with large apples. This is how they used to prepare the peacock for the feast: When it had been roasted and dressed with a stuffing of sweet herbs and spices and basted with the yolks of eggs it was sewed into its feathers, its beak was gilded, and it was borne to the dining hall by dames of high degree, accompanied by the strains of minstrelsy. Other features of the old time Christ

mas dinner included geese, turkeys, capons, pheasants, sirioins of beef and haunches of venison. That these were washed down with gallons of ale and wine goes without saying. Indeed, an-other story might be written of the liquid element of the old English din-ners.—Harper's Weekly.

There are some attractive velveteen and velvet sets, also, trim-

The Utility Walking-Stick One of the novelties following the popularity of walking, skating, and general out-of-door winter sports is the walking-stick with a soft silken or velvet bag attached for handkerchiefs powder puff and other articles necessary to Milady's beauty and comfort. Althrough somewhat extreme these sticks are nevertheless quite practical, especially for mountain climbs and hilly roads.

J. E. Baker of Mattoon was Sullivan visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig of Arthur tasseled cap made of the same ited triends in Mattoon Sunday.

CORN AND WHEAT LAND FOR SALE

Prosperity is here, again-land buyers are getting busy; soon everything will be moving in the old fashioned way. Now is the time to buy your farm. We have a few splendid bargains, yet, that are money makers. Look over the following, and let us hear from you.

80, acres, all level, black land, on good pike road, within 3 1-2 miles of town, convenient to school, good improvements. \$110., per acre.

165 acres, on pike road, thoroughly tiled, well located, good improvement, \$125., per acre.

80 acres, on good pike road, well improved, within 1 1-2 mile of Knox-first class land. \$135., per acre.

WE HAVE OTHER BARGAINS AND CAN GIVE LIBERAL TERMS. WRITE TODAY.

Newtson Bros. Knox, Indiana Real Estate, Insurance, Loans

How an Author Achieved Success By DONALD CHAMBERLIN

Elliott Kenton was writing a Sicilian story in his room in a tenement building in which various nationalities had their abodes. His first dwelling place

their abodes. His first dwelling place since he had begun writing was a handsome bachelor apartment house. He had not found literature profitable and had moved from time to time, each move carrying him downward. His literary aspirations had come down with his ill success. He had be-gun by "firing over the heads of the people" and had ended by firing low enough to cut off some people's toes. This was what he was writing at the present time: This detective who has come among us

present time: This detective who has come among us, who seeks for evidence to convict our most valuable members, must be oblice-ated. I shall rely or you and the others to keep me advised of his movements and inform me of the orportune moment to strike him. Send me word at what hour he usually goes out-whether he is alone or attended. Does he ever cross the park? If I can catch him there, where the dan-ger of witnesses would be at the min-mum. I would finish him at a single blow. Kenton wrote this twice and salect mum, I would finish him at a single blow. Kenton wrote this twice, and, select-ing the copy that he liked best, he threw the other on the floor. Then he went on with his story, which ended with a certain person known only as "the detective" being murdered in cold blood while crossing the park. It was late in the afternoon when Kenton finished the last chapter and, wrapping up his manuscript and ad

Kenton mushed the last chapter and, wrapping up his manuscript and ad-dressing it to a publisher, went out with it, dropped it in a receptacle for bulky mail and proceeded to a restau-rant for dinner. In the evening, hav-ing a deadhead ticket to a movie thea-ter, he attended a play and about 11 ing a deadhead licket to a movie thea-ter, he attended a play and about 11 o'clock started for his room. As he approached he saw a number of men standing before the entrance, among whom were several policemen. On drawing nearer he noticed that the front of the building in which he lived was scattered on the payement and the street.

was schuert of an atter there?" he asked "What's the matter there?" he asked a man coming toward him from the wrecked building. "Bomb," said the man as he hur-ried on. #

"Homb," said the man as he hur-ried on. # Kenton paused. He knew that the building had been filled with a mis-cellaneous people, including German, French, Norwegian, Italian and other nationalities. He did not relish the fact that he as a roomer there might be mixed up with this bomb throwing. He tarned to walk away, was seen by a polkeman and followed, the fact of his turning having excited suspicion. The polkeman and followed, the fact of his turning having excited suspicion. The polkeman took him to the build-ing, where the owner, standing among the others, recognized him. "That's the man," said the landlord. "What man?" asked the polkeman. "The man that rooms where you found the note." A pair of handcuffs were clapped on Kenton's wrists, and he was taken to a polke station. The indlord went andlord swore that Kenton occupied a room in which an incriminating pa-per was found. Then the prisoner was put link a cell.

per was found. Then the prisoner was put into a cell. The next morning, when Kenton was

The next morning, when Kenton was wondering what it all meant, a lawyer was ushered to his cell who said that he had been retained by certain parties to defend him, but that the defense would not amount to anything. The prisoner's friends relied rather upon terrorizing any witnesses that might testify against him. "But why," asked the actorney, "were you so careless as to leave that letter where it would be readily found?" "What letter?" asked Kenton,

"What letter?" asked Kenton. "That letter to the gang announcing that you were ready to kill the detec-

itre."
"I never wrote such a letter."
"I never wrote such a letter."
The lawyer shrugged his shoulders.
"For heaven's sake, man." cried Kenton, suddenly remembering his story,
"you don't mean thet they have found a scrap of my Sicilian story?"
"They found a letter offering if those to whom it was written would put the writer on to how to get a certain detective you would 'do him."
"Why, that is fiction."
"Fletion be hanged! You can't play that game with the public prosecutor, but you needn't be afraid. That letter doesn't prove that you firew the bomb. It's only circumstantial. You keep quiet. Your friends have got it all



ACK HARLAN stood before his desk dressed for the street when a boyish voice broke the silence of the office with "What you got in all them bun-dles, Mr. Gridley?"

dies, Mr. Gridley?" It was the office boy, Jim, talking to Gridley, Harlan's manager. "These bundles? Why, here's a drum; and this is an electric railroad, and here's a game of parchest. Did you ever play parchest, Jim? It's a great game, all right. My boy Al gets so excited when he can put one over on me and win a game he can hardly keep from whooping!"

"They're all boys, ain't they?" in-quire the office boy. "Yes, sid glad of it, too," answered Gridley. "Here, Jim, is something for your Curistmas, and hope you'll have a nice day?"

a nice day!" "Oh, thanks. Good by, Mr. Gridley. Merry Christmas!" called the boy as the door slammed after the overladen Gridley. Harlan slid down the top of his desk

Harlan slid down the top of his desk with a bang and left the office. What a happy little hustling fellow Gridley was; a little shrimp of a man, and yet he always seemed to radiate pleased self-importance and good cheer! Jim caught sight of Harlan as he was go-ing out the front door. "Merry Christmas, Mr. Harlan," he called. "Thanks for the check and Merry Christmas, bah! What does Christmas is a time for fools and ba-bles," muttered Harlan to himself as

bles." muttered Harlan to himself as bies, muttered Harlan to himself as he walked to the street car, first tell-ing the waiting chauffeur to drive home without him. And when he got to the car he walked up on Market street; he falt he could not bear the



The News Falled to Interest Him. inside of a stuffy car. The street at least held a variety of things to divert one's thoughts.

Christmas decorations were on all the buildings; wreaths dangling broad red ribbons hung in most windows and red ribbons hung in most windows and every corner was a jumble of green and red where the flower venders were selling holly, while "Merry Christmas!" he heard on every side. Great bunches of cherry laurel and eucalyptus houghs made a veritable canopy over the flower venders' stands, where flashed red and white and yellow carnations, red and green Christmas wreaths and holly. "Holly here, mister; only 15 cents a

He hung his hat and overcoat on the hall rack, and striding into the living room, he flung himself into a large leather armchair and tried to read the teather armchair and tried to read the evening paper. But the news failed to interest him somehow tonight; and as twilight came on and the room darkened, he found himself staring into the grate fire.

How many things one can imagine in the flame of a grate fire! And, as the man sat there all huddled in the big armchair, all the dear days of the dead past came trooping out of the coals. An office room he saw first, with himself sitting at a desk and a fair-haired girl at a typewriter in the corner. The girl was poorly dressed but the sweetness of her smile captivated the man at the desk. And in the next picture he heard the man asking the girl to become his wife. A hillside flooded with moonlight he behistate housed with mooninght he be-held next—the picture of an evening from out their honeymoon, with them sitting on that hillside in the shadow of the tall, dark, sweet-smell-ing pines that loomed up as a back ground. Here there were no more visions for the tall when the more set visions for a time, while the man sat staring dry-eyed into the fire.

The scene of the next picture was laid in the sitting room. She was in a low rocker by the window, sewing on something soft and white. Every once in a while she looked out of the window. Through the window he saw an auto stop in front of the house, and the man who got out and entered the house was himself. She heard his step and sat with her hands loosely step and sat with her hands loosely crossed on the sewing as he entered the rook and stepping behind the rocker, put his two hands over her eyes. Then she drew down his face to hers and kissed him on both cheeks and then on the forehead and eyes and mouth. At this, Harlan burled his head on his arm, while a dry sob shook his throat. "Oh, Nadine, Nadine, why did you

"Oh, Nadine, Nadine, why did you leave mel" he sobbed. He turned from the flaming coals and his eye fell upon a Christmas tree all decked with shining ornaments. It was a real tree. He knew it was there for the child; and was annoyed at the thought of the cause of her death. He lit his pipe and leaned back for a smoke. But and leaned back for a smoke. But through the blue smoke haze the tree became an airy phantom dream-tree. A ladder leaned up against it and at the top of the ladder, high up, and half hidden by the pungent green boughs, stood a golden-haired woman. And he was standing beneath the tree, standing the ledder with both bonds steadying the ladder with both hands. She was putting the last touches to the tree.

She held a shining bright tinsel in her hand; and God, what was this she was saying!

"Look, sweetheart, how bright the star is! Ah, dear, next Christmas the baby will be six months old, just old enough to notice things; and I'm sure he will notice this star; now won't he? Don't you think so, dear?"

"Come down, Nadine, come down; I am afraid you will fall," he heard himself cry, and then as she laughing-ly descended the ladder, he clasped her in his arms before she reached the bottom and kissed her again and again again.

"You big story teller," she laughing-ly reproved him, "you weren't a bit afraid I'd fall; you just wanted to hug "What if I did? Now what are you

going to do about it?" he was demand-ing-when the girl faded, and that dream picture of himself in other days vanished and nothing was left but the Christmas tree. Harlan pulled his chair away from

the fire and over to the window, and, sinking back into its depths, he watched the glimmer of the windows in the houses across the street and their soft shine on the pavement. He must have dozed a long time, for

when he awoke the arc lights in the street were lit and a bright shaft of light fell across the room, and pres-ently into this shaft of light came stumbling a little white-robed figure. It was a little boy in his nightgown. He walked over to the Christmas tree He walked over to the Christmas tree and toyed playfully with the orna-ments dangling from the lower branches.

"Pretty, pretty things," he kept say-ing over and over in a soft little voice. Awakened from a dreamless glumber, the first thing Jack Harlan's mind reverted to was the dream picture of his wife in the Christmas tree. And This whe in the Christmas free. And this was the child, his child and hers. He heard her voice again. "Next Christmas he will be six months old, just old enough to notice things and he will notice the start.

Special to Subscribers

See https://www.com/action/action/action/action/action/action/action/action/action/action/action/action/action/

We are making a special effort to get our subscribers to pay in advance and as an inducement are giving a Diamond Ring and other prizes in a Voting Contest.

As a Special Holiday Offer we will give to our subscribers who are paid six months or more in advance the following bargain:

> **100 Printed Envelopes** 200 Note Heads 25 Calling Cards for the ladies **ALL FOR ONE DOLLAR**

Under the new law, farm may be named and registered with the County Clerk, this gets you started right with printed stationery.

All who pay in advance before the close of the contest will be allowed to take advantage of this offer. Only one to a person. Postage must be furnished if sent by mail.

Mail check or leave orders at **NEWS OFFICE**

"Be not the first to let new thoughts abide; nor yet the last to lay the old aside."

The first of the new year will be a good time for all to begin the new way for subscriptions by paying in acvance. Every person who starts the custom will help make the News a better paper the coming year.

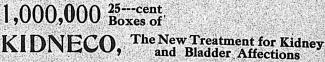
FREE

Grippled Feet In China. According to 'Chinese history, the custom of small feet among the fe males of China originated several cen turles back, when a large body of women rose against the government and tried to overthrow it. To prevent the recurrence of such an event the use of wooden aboes so small as te disable them from making any effec-tive use of their feet was enforced on all female infants. all female infants.

Close Resemblance. "Isn't that a Bourgereau?" asked Mrs. Oldcastle as they stopped for a Mrs. Oncessie as they stopped for a moment to look at the new pictures. "Oh, my, no?" replied the hostess, "It's a lion. But I fold Josiah when he brought it home that it looked a good



We Shall Give Away



to sufferers of disease that it alone can cure. We have spent a tortune to obtain the right to manufacture KIDNECO in America and we shall spend several fortunes to quickly get this wonderful treatment to people who need it. If you need it, let us send you a 25c box free.

Simply fill out the Coupon below Blood or Mucus in Urine, Backache and send it to us today, and wa will Pain in Urethra, Catarrh of Bladd-



ERY one is familiar with the viands that go to make up the Christmas dinner of the English speaking races-the turkey, goose, plum pudding and mince pie festivals—but how many of us know what they eat at Christmastide in foreign countries?

The Frenchman's Christmas bill of fare, for instance, is extensive and varied and in many respects quite different from our own. The great Gallic national dishes are truffled tur-key and black puddings, of which every Frenchman who can afford such luxuries makes a very hearty meal at Yuletide Yuletide

In Russia the Christmas meal consists largely of two dishes-one of wheat porridge scrved with honey and the other a curious compound of stewed pears, apples, oranges, grapes and cher-ries, sweetened with honey and served cold

Italians, too, are fond of rather sweet and indigestible dishes, espe-cially at Christmas. One of their favorite combinations is that of eels, periwinkles and vermicelli, while the inevitable incaroni and spaghetti form, of course, the principal articles of food at all times. The German Christmas dinner offers

as its principal attraction the goose, without which your true German would feel that he had not had a real holiday feast. Germans, like Aus-trians and Italians, have a very sweet taste, as evidenced by their numerous varieties of cake.

Notwithstanding the tendency in all countries to offer huge dinners at Christmas, it would seem that every



nation's holiday bill of fare is becoming simpler with the course of time, An interesting comparison may be made of the Christmas dinners former-ly served in England and in this coun-

try with those of today, albeit the lat-ter are by no means scanty. The forbears of modern Englishmen must have possessed magnificent ap-petites. Their hospitality was con-ducted on a scale that would make the housekeeper of today shudder. The meal with which they commenced their Christmas day, a mere appetizer to them, was ample enough to rob the modern gourmet of all zest for food for several days. The sideboard of the old English mansion groaned under its try with those of today, albeit the lat-

old English mansion groaned under its leviathan round of beef, its corpulent pork pie, the Yorkshire ham, the brawn and chine, while on the table itself deviled turkeys' legs, homemade sau-sages, cutlets and kidneys sent up a mingled and grateful incense from an environment of piles of hot buttered toast, new laid eggs, honey and fru-

But this repast, substantial as it was



KIRKSVILLE Mrs. Julia Pasco and children spent Tuesday in Decatur.

Tom Callahan and wife of Forest City, Ohio are spending Christmas with Mesdames Ed Kidwell and Hidden,

Mrs. R. C. Parks and children were Decatur shoppers Saturday

Mesdames Ida Alvey and Daniel Sisco were Shelbyville shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Grant Dazy went to Findlay Saturday to visit her Carl Yarnell and wife were Decatur visitor Monday. James Powell was in Bethany

Tuesday. Claud Harris left last Thurs.

day for a visit with his brother and sister in Missouri. Mrs. Harry Fultz left Thurs

day for West Haden for treatment.

Willis Gustin's sale was well attended Tuesday.

Noble and Othella Bruce are on the sick list and Earl Jeffer's baby is sick with sore throat. Tommy Reedy and wife visited

John Lingbough and family Sunday.

Mrs. Edgar Hill of Kansas, Ill s visiting her parents. John Lingbough and wife.

QUIGLEY

L. W. Tull was in Shelbyville Saturday.

Mrs. S. R. Benner is some beter at this writing. Little Sylvia, daughter of John Baker and wife, is quite sick

wich ervsipelas. W. F. Cain and family spent

Sunday in Shelbyville.

Cleta Thompson spent Saturday with Caroline Davis. Mont Baker and wife spent Saturday night with their son

John and family. Several from here attended church at Kirksville Sunday.

Electricity helps "Benny" repair your shoes.



typical plantation the first Christmas after the war came gloomily indeed, writes Mary E. Bryan in Uncle Remus' ne. A number of the negroes Magazine. still inhabited the old "quarter," but they were too demoralized and un-settled in mind to work.

The cotton crop had been a failure, and old debts had swallowed up the proceeds. No boxes and barrels con-taining good things for Christmas had been rolled from the steamboats out upon the plantation landing, as in bet-ter times. But Christmas morning there was the old chorus, "Merry Christmae" under the window Chris'mus," under the window. The master of the house flung oper

DALTON CITY Mrs. Kate Stafford and son John returned from a visit in Okla.

Mrs. Keller of Eddyville, Iowa is here visiting relatives. Merrill Wehmhoff of Wesleyan

is visiting home folks.

Ollie Henson has been visiting in Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. James Crawford died at her home Saturday morning after a short illness of about two days. She is survived by sister who has a very sick boy. her husband two daughters, Mrs. Briton and Daisy, and two sons Roy and Homer, all of this place. Funeral services were conducted at Cerro Gordo Monday.

> Dorothy and Hazel Dalton of Harpar, Kansas are here visiting home folks.

> The township high school proposition carried by 110.

Charles Freeland died at his home Tuesday morning at 4 o'clock, having been sick for some time. He was about 65 years old. Funeral services at Bethany Wednesday.

LEGAL NOTICES

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Emery O. Dunscomb Deceased The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Emery O Dunscomb late of the County of Moultrie and the State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Moultrie County, at the Court House in Sullivan, at the February term on the first Monday in February next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and request ed to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate ayment to the undersigned.

Dated this 9th day of December, A. D CHARLES A' GREGORY Administrator.

	- 1	10.00
1	STATE OF ILLINOIS,	12
	Moultrie County.	∫ ^{SS} •
1	Circuit Court of Moultrie County.	

To the March Term, A. D. 1916. Amy J. Lewellyn, Arthur Ray Ault Beulah Iris Ault, Cecil May Ault Dawson Irvie Risk; and Harry Risk, an infant who sues by Arthur Ray Ault, his next friend

Sarah Ann Kendall, Orrell L. Gresham Alva O. Ping, Ada E. Keys, Lawrence Everett Ault, George R. Ault and Sarah O Ault in Chancery; Bill to Control a Trust Affldavit of the non-residence of Sarah Ann Kendall, one of the defendants above named, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Circuit Court of Moultri County, notice is hereby given to the said on-resident defendant that the complain ints filed their bill of complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof on the 22nd day of December, A. D. 1916, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against said defendants, return able on the 6th day of March, A. D. 1916 as is by law required.

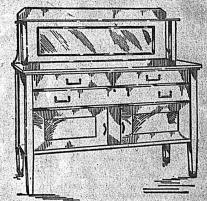
Now, therefore, unless you, the said Sarah Ann Kendall shall personally be and at the Methodist church Sunday appear before the said Circuit Court of Moultrie County on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden at the Cour House in the City of Sullivan in said County, on the 6th day of March, A. D 1916, and plead answer or demur to the said complainant's bill of complaint, the same and the matter and things therein charged and stated, will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you according to the prayer of said bill.

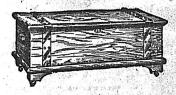


Every year at Christmas time all minds are inspired with the thought of Making Others Happy.

WHAT EVERY WOMAN NEEDS

What housewife would not like to have a Kitchen Cabinet or a Buffet. Take a look at the accompaning cut and see if this would not make some one happy. Only a woman knows what a saving of time they make possible. The abundance of the harvest gives you the means of gratifying some of the wishes of wife or daughter who have toiled at home all the year. This store is over flowing with choice furniture that appeals to them and the prices are the lowest for the quality of goods.





THIS STORE FOR USEFUL GIFTS

No home can be so crowded that a nice rocker can not be added. Our assortment includes the Fumed, Leather, Wood seat, Leather seat, in many sizes and shapcs. These give a range of prices that meet any n eed.

The Christmas buying season is now at its height and we have found that others are selecting useful articles for presents this year. Come in and look around. We would be pleased to show you our Bed Room Suits, Dining Room Furniture, Linolums etc. Other choice gifts may be selected from our stock of Dressers, Secretaries, Cedar Chests, Novelty Boxes, Smokers, Costumers, etc., which make this store one that helps those who want useful gifts.

Southeast Corner Square

Store Open Evening



Sullivan, Ill.

Begining Saturday

GAYS Orval Hooten of Peoria is isiting his parents.

Prof. Thompson is visiting one of his brothers this week. Mrs. J. Hortenstine and son, Fed Hughes, Wilbur Smith and family are visiting Prof. Cecil Hughes of near East Alton.

Richard Mattox visited his ister Mrs. Ella Adams at Charleston over Sunday. Richard Mattox returned from

Miller, S. D. last week. James Cullen was a Decatur

isitor last week. Elmer Crouse and family of Oklahoma are visiting with Umri Beldon and family.

Rev. Parker Shields of Bloomngton gave a temperance lecture evening.

Fred Ross and family of South Dakota are visiting relatives ere.

Carl Wood of Sedalia visited nis sister Gertrude Waggoner. Francis Cullen, who is attending school at Millikin University



But this repast, substantial as it was, was trifling as compared with the din-ner—the real dinner—that followed not many hours after. The feast was her-alded by the boar's head, preceded by servitors who blew resounding flour-ishes on their trumpeis. The boar's head itself was carried, sometimes on a dish of gold or silver, into the ban-queting hall at the head of a stately procession of guesn. Then came the peacock, which was served even more supprivasive that the boar's head, with its garnishing of rose-mented with large apples. This is how they used to prepare the peacock for the feast: When it had been roasted and dressed with a studing of sweet herbs and spices and basted with the yolks of eggs it was sewed into its feathers, its beak was gilded, and it was borne to the dining hall by dames of high de-gree, accompanied by the strains of ministrely.

Other features of the old time Christ-mas dinner included geese, turkeys, capons, pheasants, sirioins of beef and haunches of venison. That these were washed down with gallons of ale and wine goes without saying. Indeed, an-other story might be written of the ilquid element of the old English din-ners.—Harper's Weekly.

The master-of the house flung open the whidow impatiently and called out, "There's no Christmas for you here; you will have to make your own Christmas now." An old patriarch of the tribe stepped forward and bared his gray head, "We's brought H'!! Chris'mus 'membrance for master and mistis, please, sah." he said. They went in then. Each had a gift and iaid it on the table in silence. One brought a dressed chicken an-

One brought a dressed chicken, an-other a dozen eggs, and the patriarch brought a baked possum. A pair of home kuit socks, a bag of hickory nuts and a basket of wainuts were among the offerings. When their gifts had been deposited they started to file out when the new

they started to file out, when the man of the house, affected almost to tears, called them back and thanked them. The children poured out the contents of their Santa Claus stockings to share with the visitors, and the house mother with the visitors, and the house mother brought out a jug of homemade wine. There was a little Christmas cheer after all. The hard feeling melted away. Every heart responded to the prayer uttered by the negro leader when he was departing: "De Lawd bless you and your fam-bly, master, and he'p us ter feel an' ack right towa's one anuder."

FRED. O. GADDIS, Clerk. E J Miller and C. R Patterson, Complaint's Solicitors

December 22nd, A D 1916.



WANT ADS

For Sale

Thoroughbred Herford bull calves t. D. No 5. W. H. McCune R. D. No 5. adv. 2t.

FARM WANTED-I have party who wants to buy for cash 160 acre of

连续的

is home for Christmas.

Ralph Hardinger of Cincinatti is visiting home folks.

Viola Treat, who is a teacher in Atchison, Kansas, is home for vacation.

W-W-W Rings

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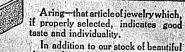
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Helen and Edith Kern, who are attending school at Eureka. are home for vacation.

The Highland Lazzie on Christmas. Grant in his "Bighland Customs" tells how the Scotch lassle rose with the first gray streak of dawn to bake her Christmas sowans, or sour scones, hard oat cakes, soft cakes and pannich paron. The day's enjoyment always consisted of trials of skill and games consisted or trials of skill and games and wound up with a grand evening meal. In some parts of Scotland, as in England, it became customary to hang a branch of mistietoe in the mid-dle of the room or over the door, and if by accident or otherwise a girl pass-ed under it any young man was priv-lored to give her as young kiese as AMPSON, Adv. ileged to give her as many kisses a Adv. there were herries on one of its snrav-



Highly Prized

A Ring

-

1

diamonds, we have a complete assor-ment of the famous W-W-W guaranteed stone set rings. This stock is so carefully selected as to please the most critical. This

Remember W-W-W Rings are guaranteed and cost no more than the most ordinary rings. The pleasure and happiness which a good ring conveys is typical of the good will of the Christmas season.

The spirit of Christmas is evident in every department of ar store. We have eclipsed all former attempts to serve our customers with the best satisfaction.

Our gifts represent all prices but every one is a quality giftfrom the store where quality is the first consideration.

COLLINS JEWELRY STORE The place to buy your Gifts

MOULTRIE COUNTY NEWS, SULLIVAN, ILL.

He pushes toward the rocking horse.

You pass on to trains and there

And as you move away you smile, a

ries and mistletoe berries contribute

in Texas, which is the principal

highly appreciated by the epicure.

The wild Canada goose goes all the

way to Mexico in winter, spending Christmas among the lakes in that far southern lattude, where nutritious grasses and water plants are plentiful.

ter resort of the mockers.

win-

BIRDS'

fare.

and

Millicent : and the : Mistletoe De LYSLE FERREE CASS E ILLICENT HEBARD had not the slightest idea that she even remotely resembled Audrey Arlington, stellar member of the National Film Manufacturing com-pany's cast. In fact, having only recently ar-rived in the big city from a downstate farm.



any of Miss Arlington's celebrated moving-pic-portrayais, much less heard of opulent magnate of filmdom, the that opulent magnate of filmdom National Film Manufacturing com pany. Truth to tell, the very first time she learned of its existence was that evening when, worn out by a bootless tour of business offices where she had hoped for employment, say read its "ad" in the Help Wanted say 810 tion of a newspaper.

Millicent had come to the metropolis Millicent had come to the metropolis abrim with the high bopes and dimi-nent enthusiasm of youth. Incidental-iy she brought remarkable good looks with her too, although, being unso-phisticated and from the country, she was not as self-conscious of them as most city girls of her age are. The home farm was hopelessly mortgaged and for several years past she had realized with increasing polgnancy what a tax upon her aged parents' slender resources she was.

As a girl grows older she craves more and better things, and, no mat ter how slightly she may be in



dulged in the matter, her support is unavoidably more expensive from year to year. It was acute realization of this that had prompted Millicent to adventure citywards, armed with her diploma from the Tingleville Commercial college, proving her to be a fully

ctai contege, proving ner to be a tuny trained stenographer. Millicent had found no positions open, however. Nobody seemed in need of a stenographer without past experience or even a typist. Some business men, she found, wanted a girl in their offices, but they express themselves as being more personally interested in Millicent's good looks than in her Tingleville certificate. So Millie wisely looked elsewhere. Wise ly maybe, but fruitlessly. Then one evening in her bare hall room this second week she came across the two-line "ad" of the National Film Manufasturing company, which, it seemed, was lukewarmly interested in secur-ing a girl "for filing." A princely stipend of six dollars per week was the practical inducement offered.

Six dollars loomed gigantic to our Millicent just then and, although the

ity to ber in the shadow of a nay stack one moonlight night years be-fore when both he and she were bare ly more than children. Ned—her Ned—had goue away to the big city three years before to make his for-tune. She never had heard from him since.

Unclouded eyes, a fresh clean com-plexion and simple direct address won Millicent her interview with the of-fice manager in the film plant. While he still was explaining her new filing duties, in rushed the chief director— hair rumpled and gesticulating in wild excitement.

"Audrey Arlington fell down in the middle of her big scene in the last reel of the Christmas release. . . . Complete nervous breakdown!

hysterical . . . are rushing her di-rect to the nearest hospital now. What in heaven's name will we do? There isn't a girl in the whole stock company who can make up to look enough like her to complete the personification for this final reel!"

The head director kept wringing his hands and swearing frantically. The president of the company registered acute distress. Then his eyes acci-dentally fell upon pretty Millicent among her filing cases.

he street! . . . Come here, -Miss whatever your name is! Have you ever posed before a 'picture' camera? No? : . . well, it doesn't make any difference just now anyway. You're fired from that office job. I'll give you \$60 a week to substitute for Miss Arlington in this last reel. No, I haven't time to listen to any thing about it! Come on back to the studio with me right now! The 'set is all up and we were right in the middle of the scene when Miss Arl-ington fainted. Ned Tolman, the leading man, is waiting. C'mon!" Bawildered Millicent was pulled out of the busy offices and back to the huge glass-domed studio where the last reel of the famous Christmas release was being held in impatient

abeyance for its principal. "Listen now, miss," exploded the director as Millicent emerged from the dressing room clad in the same wonderful gown that Audrey Arling-ton had been wearing only ten min-utes before. "Pay attention to what I say and don't stare at either me or the camera. Act natural; that's what we're paying you for! Walk in-side of those tape lines on the floor and don't on any account move out-side them. This scene is the parlor side them. of your home. It's supposed to be Christmas eve. You're to turn your back to the camera and be tleing a sprig of mistletoe to the chandeller. Mr. Ned Tolman, who plays opposite 'lead,' will do the rest. You simply act as any girl would under the cir-cumstances. . . Hey you! Get Mr. Toiman from his dressing-room. Tell him we're all ready again. Now, in you go, miss!" Millicent did just as she was told, pitchourb her heart fast and her

although her heart beat fast and her although her heart beat fast and her head was in a whig'. With her back to the assemblage behind the crank-ing comera man, she raised both arms to tie the sprig of mistletoe to the chandelier. Quick footsteps sounded behind her and, an instant later, a man's strong arms were around her waist and his handsome face thrust close to hears for a kiss. close to hers for a kiss.

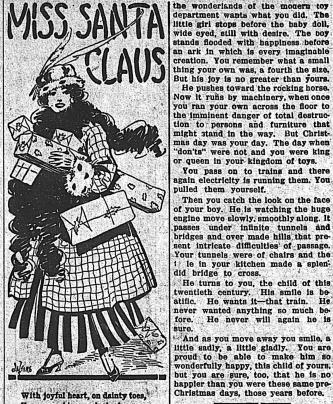
With a cry of mingled fright and in-dignation, the girl squirmed about in his arms and tried to push him away. Then for the first time she ca sight of the movie matinee idol's face "Ned?" she thrilled in joyous amazement. "Ned Harkins! You are the famous Ned Tolman?".

"Millicent!" breathed he, clasping her closer as their lips met in a long, long kiss and the watching director yelled: "Fine! fine! Hold that!" Presently the whirr of the camera crank ceased and the grins on the faces of actor, "extra," and "set" shifter broadened.

"Hey there!" finally shouted the head director. "Film's run out; scene's over! We've had enough of that kiss now!" But I haven't," murmured Ned,

old looking fondly down into his sweetheart's happiness-flushed face. 'Have you, Millicent?'

"Never! I could keep on doing it forever." she whispered softly back.



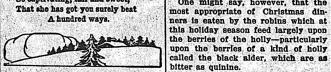
ashine, each cheel Well laden with her presents goes The Christmas maid.

In Santa's task she claims a share And bears her gifts with thoughtful care.

While Love attends her everywhere, A willing aid.

Oh, Santa, take a friendly tip, Unless you want to lose your grip, Don't let her make another trip In all your days.

For she's a vision, so complete, So captivating, fair and sweet, That she has got you surely beat A hundred ways.



DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS When the Joy of Your Kiddles

Brings Tender Memories of Years Ago.

In these strenuous shopping days writes Louis James, have you caught yourself remembering suddenly, in all morts of queer, unexpected places, all sorts of queer, half forgotten things? Have you remembered how these days before Christmas are the wonderful days in the life of the child, more wonderful days, perhaps, than any

that are to come? that are to come? You know that yourself. You can't help recalling how time went by those days before the great day. You re-member how each day seemed some-how more wonderful than the one be-fore, each day a prelude of real joy to that first marvelous moment of Cheistmas morning when after a Christmas moring, when, after a night of little if any sleep, you scram-bled up and stood breathless on the threshold of the room which had been forbidden you all those interminable hours that went before. The child you take with you through

Filling the Stockings



e wonderlands of the movern toy TAXES INCREASED 44 CENTS

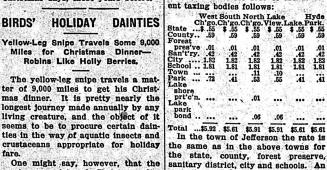
Rate in Cook County is Boosted Be cause Equalization Board Cut Assessments of Railroads-Other Reasons.

Chicago .- Because the state board of equalization cut the assessments of railroads and because of other reasons, the tax rate for 1915 shows an average of 44 cents on each \$100 assessed valu ation over the rate for 1914. The Cook county rate by towns for 1915, as compared with the 1914 rate,

follows: 1915. 5.92 West Chicago South Chicago North Chicago Lake View 1914 5.50 5.15 5.47 5.47 ake Ivde Park County Clerk Sweitzer said that the

Increase in the rate was due to many causes. Increases granted to the state, city, school board and county by the legislature as well as the de crease in the valuation of the capital stock of railroads and corporations by the state board of equalization are a principal cause.

"The increases allowed the various taxing bodies by the state legislature taxing bodies by the state legislature total 53 cents on each \$100," said County Clerk Sweitzer, "The state was allowed an increase of seven cents, the city seven cents for the policemen and firemen pension acts and three cents for bonds, the library two cents, the school board twenty-nine cents and the county board five cents." The tax rate for 1915 of the different taxing bodies follows:



additional tax is levied as follows: Irving Park district, .36; northwest park district, 25; old Portage park district, 47; River park district, 02; Ravenswood Manor Gardens district, 44.

Another bird which has an interest-ing Christmas is the mocking bird. He is a planter of the mistletoe ber-State to Pay Disease Claims Soon. Springfield. -Foot-and-mouth claims. the money due Illinois farmers from state for infected and exposed the largely to his Christmas dinner. Be-ing particularly fond of them he inclherds slaughtered in the war on the live stock plague, will be paid next week. Clerks in the office of the board of live stock commissioners dentally, though without intention, carries the seeds to tree branches where they promptly fasten them-selves and sprout. In this way the parasitic plant is widely propagated were busy making out the vouchers. There is available \$200,000 for this purpose. The state owes \$300,000, as the federal government has paid, out this much money and the state agreed The canvasback duck breeds in the to pay a like sum. It is anticipated by far North, from Minnesota to the Arctic circle, in the interior. But the state officers that the additional \$100. 000 will be appropriated at the next excall of Christmas turns it southward. traordinary session of the legislature, and it spends the holidays along the southern Atlantic coast, from the Chesapeake to Cuba. It feeds on variwhich, it is understood, Governor Dunne will call for soon after the first of the year. The \$200,000 has been ous aquatic plants, but the piece de resistance of its Christmas dinners is wild celery—a succulent, water veg-etable which gives to its flesh a flavor tied up by the injunction suits of John B. Fergus.

State Wins \$6,678. Springfield.—Judge Frank Burton of the Sangamon county circuit court awarded the state a judgment of \$6.-678.15 against John A. King and other Chicagoans who were on the bond of the late Daniel H. Kochersperger who, in November, 1894, was elected treasurer of Cook county. The judgment was given after the court had heard the case, which was brought by Attorney General P. J. Lucey to sat-isfy a \$4,000,000 debt of the defendants, the amount of Kochersperger's

Dunne Defends His Action. Springfield.—Governor Dunne wrote to H. H. Hagler, county clerk of Jack-son county, denying that his repeated reprieving of Elston Scott, the negro under sentence of death for the murder of his sister-in-law, was due to a per-sonal difference with Sheriff White, as was recited in resolutions adopted by the Jackson county board of super-visors. "These differences," the governor wrote, "arise from the fact that recently Sheriff White superintended the execution of a criminal in your county under circumstances of pub-licity which i believed were disgrace-ful to the state of Illinois, and that i ary lesson. Jonah's life story is not

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCI **FSSON**

(By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of the Sunday School Course of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (Copyright, 1915, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR DECEMBER 26

JEHOVAH'S GRACIOUS PROMISES TO ISRAEL (REVIEW).

LESSON TEXT-Hosea 14. GOLDEN TEXT-Jehovah is merciful and gracious, slow to anger, and abundant in loving kirdness.-Psa. 103:8 R. V.

The burden of punishment descended upon Israel, not because of the vindictive character of Jehovah, but because of the persistent pursuit of sin on the part of the nation.

The lessons of the past quarter ex-tend from the latter days of Elijah, about 906 B. C., to the fall and cap-tivity of Israel (the northern kingdom) B. C. 723 (Beecher), a period of 180 years. Some contend that the lesson for November 14, Daniel at the King's Court, is chronologically the last and ought to have been put at the end of the series. During the past quarter we have studied about six kings, Ahab, Joash, Nebuchadnezzar, the king of Nineveh, Uzziah and Hoshea; also six prophets, Elijah, Eli-sha, Daniel, Jonah, Amos and Hosea; and one soldier, Naaman.

A good method of review would be to have assigned to different scholars or classes each of the foregoing per-sonages and to give a report of his chief characteristics. Material for such a review is easily accessible. Another method of review would be to take up the lessons serially and in connection with each read some appropriate Scripture verses that will serve to emphasize or to illustrate the chief fact of each lesson.

Lesson I. The weak King Ahaz (strong in his perversity) is easily persuaded to do evil in order to grati-fy his covetousness, Elijah at God's by in coveringes, initial at dots command goes to meet Ahab who cries out, "Hast thou found me, O my enemy?" In reply Elijah delivers God's word; that word to us is found in Ex. 20:17. (Let each Scripture ref-erence be read in full.)

Lesson II. The veteran champion Elligh is about to go home and his more youthful follower, Elisha, has one chief desire (see II Kings 2:9), which persistently followed is abundantly rewarded. The lesson for us is found in the master's prayer, John 14:16,

Lesson III. The stricken soldier, Naaman, at a child's suggestion, ap-peals to God's prophet, Elisha, for healing. He is directed how he may be cured and after some hesitation returns home cleansed. The lesson for us is that of being faithful amid life's experiences and of doing and living for others (see also Romans 12:20, 21.) Lesson IV. The servant of Elisha

is very much excited. King and camp is very much excited. King and camp are in despair, yet the prophet is not disturbed. Why? Let us read II Kings 6:17. Remember that Jesus, the master of men, refused to avail himself of like angelic assistance in his great battle concerning sin (See Matt. 26:53). Christanity is a religion of love, not of force.

Lesson V. The faithful priest pre-serves the rightful king, Joash, and serves the rightful king. Joash, and makes a covenant between him and the Lord, viz., that prince, priest and people "should be the Lord's people" (II Kings 11:17). Through the mer-its of our high priest there has been made a better, even an everlasting covenant (Heb. 13:20, 21). Lesson VI. Again refers to the good king, Joash. The neglected temple is restored and refurnished through the liberality of the people. This temple

liberality of the people. This temple is a type of our bodies, which are spiritual temples (Eph. 2:22), and the lesson for us is not only the care of the body, but of liberality towards the work and worship of God's house. Lesson VII. This is the lesson which is chronologically out of order, but ju used for its tomporpus applies

but is used for its temperance application. Daniel, the clean youth, staked his life and position upon obeying the word of God (Dan. 1:8) The lesson for us is the exhortation of the apostle Paul (Eph. 5:13-17, see also I Pet.

thought of being only an office girl was humiliating, it was considerably better than nothing. She determined to be first of the hundred-odd appl cants at the studio on the morrow and so, indeed, she was.

On the way out next morning Miss Millie occupied herself with a perusal of the newspaper and therein read long account of the stupendous pro-duction which the National Film Manduction which the National Film Man-ufacturing company was about to re-lease. The names of fascinating Au-frey Arlington, darling of the movie fans, and of Ned Tolman, her hand-some male "support," occurred fre-quently. The release was to be in no less than five reels, three of which the press uptice strind more breat the press notice stated were already done and desperate efforts were be-ing made to finish taking the other two for a theater presentation by Christeve. "A mammoth, elaborate pr

mastere A mammoth, elaborate pro-duction . . no expense spared . . ." etc., etc., ad lib. Not knowing much about the movies, Millicent wasn't much im-pressed, however. At the moment



"I suppose you will have a merry Christmas at your house?" "Oh, yes," replied the sophisticated small boy, "We younger people will endeavor to make it so, You know, so much depends on the tacifulness of children. I always endeavor to make the holidays pleasant by show-me an enthusiastic interest in the pressed, however. At the moment har mind was fervently occupied with meiancholy reminiscences of a "Ned" whom she barself had known-Ned Harkins, who had pledged eternal fidel. fear the next execution to be con-ducted by him officially will be con-ducted in the same unsatisfactory manner."

Colored Woman Charged With Murder. Galesburg.—After a week's ma-neuvering in an effort to get either continuance or change of venue "Lottle" Hopkins, colored, went to trial before Judge Wagoner on the charge of murdering Chief of Police Linn Matthews while he and other policemen were raiding a bootlegging joint the night of October 17.

To Sue Noxomis Mayor Mattoon.—Joseph Crickenberger, a member of the city council of of Nokomis, retained attorneys to a \$10,000 damage suit against Joseph Weinstein, mayor of Nokomis, chara ing slander. The suit will be filed in the circuit court of Montgomery county at Hillsboro.

\$2,.000 to Be Spent on Rozd. Oregon.-The Ogle county super-visors decided to spend the sum of \$27,000 on three miles of road just north of this city.

a flattering one, yet when he faithful-ly proclaimed God's word it wrought a marvelous transformation in great and wicked Nineveh. (Read carefully Matt. 16:10 and Isa. 55:10, 11). We are to herald, witness to the and leave the results with God. the truth

Lesson IX presents Amos, the stur-dy prophet of civic and moral right-cousness, the great messenger of the "rightness" of things (Amos 5:14). The gist of this lesson for us will be found in the words of Jesus (Matt. 6:83).

Lesson X. Uzziah is that king who could not withstand prosperity and who, in the development of his pride

who, in the development of his pride (II Chrom. 26:5, 16), assumed to dis-obey the word of God. Lesson XI. Enter Hosea. Let the entire school state the message of the prophet to the people of Israel, "I will head their backsliding. I will love them freely" (Hosea 14:4). Then let all recite the "little gospel" (John 3:16) "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son that whosever believeth in him that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlast-



name of a play, nor yet of a racehorse; it is the name of a wood, said to be the hardest wood known to dendrologists. It is more durable even than steel or iron.

"Greenheart" is not the

The true greenheart is found only in British Guiana, where immense forests of the trees are to be found. Docks and piles of greenheart, it is said, will last longer than any other wood, the greenheart being absolutely impervious to the borings of the teredo, or pile worm. In Dutch Guiana there is a tree known as greenheart, but it is said to be a different species and not the true greenheart. The navy department is making tests of greenheart with a view to employing the wood for the backing of armor plates on battleships instead of teak wood, which comes from Samoa. It is said that the lock gates of the Panama canal are to be reconstructed of greenheart.

This wonderful wood, greenheart, is grown only in British Guiana. It is the principal export of that island, and has been used for a hundred years or more in Europe, but only recently has been adopted in America. The 50 large pairs of lock gates in the Manchester Ship canal are built of greenheart from Demerara. Its durability in lock-gate construction is limited only by the iron bolts and other fastenings used. Practically all the gates of the Bridgewater canal are built of greenheart, and for 60 years all the dock gates in the Mersey harbor at Liverpool have been constructed of greenheart.

The best grades of greenheart surpass iron and steel in durability when placed in water or in contact with soil. This extraordinary freedom from decay is due in part to the presence in the wood of an alkaloid known as bebeerine. The wood is proof against the ravages of the teredo and on land is exempt from the attack of white ants. Logs of greenheart have remained under water for 100 years, and have kept in perfectly sound condition. Nansen's ship, the Fram, and the antarctic ship, Discovery, were built of greenheart. Greenheart is said to be the strongest timber in use, with a crushing strength of 12,000 pounds per square inch, 65 per cent greater than that of English oak.



Nothing can be more timely in these days than a study of the triumphs of unarmed men, a cataloguing of the bloodless victories witnessed upon the pages of history. Such a study ought

to restore the proper perspective of those suffering from political strabismus. Our whole country is being afflicted with military hysteria which distorts the vision. There is a tendency to revert to the statesmanship of medieval and still more ancient days.

There are those whose apprehension of immediate danger to our country, isolated though it is by the mighty oceans of the world on either side, sequestered by more than a hundred years of peace-except when we ourselves went in search of trouble, wisely and righteously avoidableamounts to a panic.

It is wholesome to remember at these times that the great conquerors of the world have been the men of peace, and not the men of war. Moses and Jesus bore no arms. It was the triumph of the unarmed Jefferson that stretched the boundary of the United States to the farthest ocean, and the nonmilitant expedition of Lewis and Clarke found the way across the continent.

In the history of civiliza-

With South Carolina and

states that have compulsory

result of 1915 legislation,

the states without compul-



Duke Kahanamoku, Greatest of Swimmers.

Will Never Take Part in Another Serious Encounter.

Ring Never Had Flashier Career in Its History Than That Shown by Cadillac Boy Never Ranked as Popular Champion.

AD WOLGAST MOVES ON THE EUROPEAN WAR A

Wolgast has moved on. He says he never will don another pair of boxing gloves for a serious encounter in the ring and doubts very much whether he will ever be induced to even look at the modern' tools of ring warfare Yet he is only twenty-seven again. years old.

The ring never had a flashier career in its history than that shown by Wol-gast. He started battling in 1906, was gast. He started batting in 1900, was a sensation out on the Pacific coast in 1908, became lightweight cham-pion of the world by defeating Bat-tling Nelson on February 22, 1910, twice broke his arm on mediocre op-ponents, suffered an attack of appen-dicties end want through an oneration dicitis and went through an oper and then lost his fittle to Willie Ritchie on a foul on November 28, 1912. Despite the fact that Wolgast must

be tabbed as one of the world's great est fighting machines he always had a tough time getting any sort of recog-nition. Perhaps it was an indifferent personality and the fact that he whipped one of the country's idols in order to gain pre-eminence in his class



that brought about the conditions for. the little German. Perhaps it was a noisy manager. At any rate he never was a popular champion, even in the

face of sterling fighting qualities. Like most men of his slipshod busi-ness methods, Ad was lacking in an appreciation of the value of phys-lcal conservation. He liked the bright lights as well as anybody and seldom turned down genial companionship. But he wasn't slipshod when it came to providing for the future for him self and his family. They will never have to give the former champion any benefits.

******************************* WHY SINCLAIR IS ADMIRED

According to a story going the rounds, Garry Herrmann, chair-man of the National commission, and Harry Sinclair, Federal league, "angel" and Oklahoma oil magnate, elbowed each other trying to pay the check in the Ritz-Carleton at Philadelphia after the recent "peace conference

"It's on me, take it out of this," said Garry, flourishing a brand-new century note. "This way, waiter, that other gentleman's money is counterfeit," said Sinclair, waving a \$50

The waiter was kind enough to

Serblans and l again invaded Bosnia. Turks made gains near Lake Urumlah. Allied fleets bombarded interior forts of the Dardanelles. Russians drove Turks towar Van Belgian provinces agreed to pay tax to Germany.

crossed the Bzura

YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

Dec. 20, 1914.

Von Hindenburg advanced fur ther toward Warsaw.

burning the bridges. Serblans and Montenegrin

Russians'

Dec. 21, 1914. Allies extended offensive oper-Allies extended orrenive oper-ations in west, gaining in center. Russians won over Turks in Armenia, capturing equipment. Allied aviators dropped bombs in Brussels and made night attack near Ostend.

Chile protested against viola-tions of her neutrality by German navy.

Germans driven across border of North Poland.

Dec. 22, 1914.

Germans claimed to have Germans claimed to have stopped allies in west. Germans accused of shelling hospital in Ypres. Russian army threatened raili-way to Thorn and Germans re-formed to protect it. Von Hindenburg's left threat-ened by new invasion of Germany. Germans crossed branches of Bzurg and Rawka rivers. Austrians defeated in the Car-Austrians defeated ing the Car

pathians. Arabs menaced Christians in Hodeida and French consul was seized.

Allied fleets bombarded German positions on Belgian coast. French destroyer shelled Turks, Allied fleets shelled Killd Bahr. Many Austrian soldiers killed in

roop train accident.

Dec. 23, 1914. Allies made slight gains in west. Austrians defeated in southern Galicia.

Portuguese retreated before the Portuguese retreated before the Germans in Angola, Africa. Turkich army left Damascus and marched on Suez canal. Russian destroyers in Black aea bombarded Turkich villages. King of Belgiane sent message of thanks to Americans.

Dec. 24, 1914.

British using new howitzers in west; French artillery demolishes German trenches. French cruiser damaged by Aus

trian torpedo. French submarine sunk by Aus

trian shore batteries. German aviator dropped bomb In Dover.

Germany denied French charge of hiring neutral ships to lay mines in Mediterranean.

Dec. 25, 1914.

Unofficial Christmas along much of the western front, the allies and Germans in some instances exchanging gifts and visits. French shelled the outer forts of

Metz Civilians of East Prussia began ovement toward interior of prov

Russo-Turkish operations were

topped by intense cold. Two German aviators flew up he Thames.

Dec. 26. 1914.

British made naval and air at-tack on German fleet without im portant results.

Zeppelin dropped bombs in Nancy, German aeroplanes made raid in Russian Poland and French aviators attacked Metz. Fighting in Flanders was halted

by dense fog. Russians made gains in the

south. French attacked Austrian naval

base at Pola in the Adriatic. Germany notified neutral nations their consuls in Belgium would not be recognized further.



Harry Vardon, the great English colf expert, in describing his equip-nent says: "In addition to my midron I carry a driver and two brassies of the latter one is straight-faced thile the other is lofted so as to help

> ek. "There are the two mashies, which have already recommended the golf-to use, the one for ordinary apoaches and the other for odd lobs pecially in long grass or against e wind, and a niblick and a putter mplete the armament. "I think it is just about sufficient anybody. An undue profusion of plements often leads to hesitation the selection of a club for a par-ular shot, and a general state of

TAR FINDS FUN IN PLAYING

eball Game to Ty Cobb is a Picnic -Mathewson Gets Much Amusement Out of Sport.

When a man is a star at any sport bill. when a main he a beat at the post u can wager your last rupee that he gets a bale of fun out of his play, writes Grantland Rice in the New York Tribune. (A ball game to Ty Cobb is a picnic, fathewson has been in professional baseball for fifteen years, and yet he gets as much fun out of a game today as he did around 1901, when he was just getting under way. "It will be the toughest day of my life," said Matty recently, "when I turn in my uniform for good." This rule is general, but not with-out exceptions. Jim Thorpe was one of the greatest football players that ever lived—if not actually the great-est for all around value. Yet Thorpe ever nved—in not actually the great-est for all around value. Yet Thorpe was never keen over football as a sport. He told us one day that he would rather play baseball for a week than to play football for a year. If Thorpe had only started baseball when a kid he would have been another Cobb, to employ a highly original phrase. But he was over twenty five before he ever gave the summer game any serious attention.

"The biggest thing in sport? It is sters who swam as the duke's team-the heart to accept defeat gracefully." mates are following his precepts. The Duke Kahanamoku, greatest of swimmers, has just been beaten, to-wimmers to lease and smile, bow to gether with his teammates, in the grueling 300-yard exposition relay swim at San Francisco by the Illinois Athletic club. His smile and unstinted praise for the victors gave his words a personal application. "The duke" knows how o lose as well as to win. Others there were at the swimming

meet who grumbled and protested under the smart of defeat. But not the big Kanaka world's champion from the South seas.

from the South seas. "The man who mopes when he's beaten," said Kahanamoku, "shows something in his make-up which will usually prevent him from winning high honors. He's not a sportsman. A man's got to keep cheerful to be a meter victor.

"It is particularly necessary that the youngsters who expect to make records keep that in mind — not to feel bitter over defeat. Keep smiling and trying. A smile develops energy. In this respect the Hawaiian young- young men.

-Kaupiko, Lane and Kreuger; they know how to lose and smile, how to win without braggadocio. Kahanamoku, who won the 50-yard dash, the 220-yard and the 100-yard dash in the exposition meet, believes that he gets a good deal of his phe-nomenal sprinting power by keeping

his body lower in the water than most of the crack American short-distance men. "I have observed," he said, "that

many of your fastest swimmers here use their feet on the surface, splash-I, on the contrary, ing a great deal. keep my feet underneath. I believe that gives me much more driving force in the crawl stroke. No energy is wasted."

content with his wonderful swimming prowess, the holder of the world's 50-yard and 100-yard records is now going in for sculling, tennis and baseball, not alone to satisfy his own ambitions, but to lend his influence in broadening the sport activities in the islands, especially among the

SMALL KIT USED BY VARDON

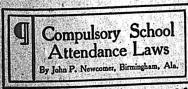
oo Many Implements Are Confusion to Players and Lead to Hesita-tion, Says Englishman.

in cuppy lies. I have a cleek and a riving iron. The former makes the reater distance, but the driving iron useful when the shot is of a length hich does not demand the use of a

nfusion."

relationships chao have sharcled us out or some our meas once imagined to be impregnable.

It is a good sign. Theologies may change, philosophies may wear out, creeds may be dissolved and some cherished beliefs may seem to be dissolved in thin air, but God, man, the Christ and the eternal word are still fundamental and unchangeable. 1.10



to four-Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi. The Texas law requires all children between the ages of eight and

fourteen to attend school-60 days the first year, 80 days the second year and 100 days thereafter in every school year. It provides for attendance officers, fixes penalties for violations and provides for the establishment of parental or truant schecis where necessary. The law goes into effect

September 1, 1916. The South Carolina law is optional, but the state authorities are hopeful that a large proportion of the districts will vote to have the law apply to them.



Eddle Plank.

he connected with a job in the new league and is back at his old trick of Texas enrolled on the list of rolling up a huge winning percentage The most amazing part of Plank's work this year is the fact that he is pliching to batters who are new to him. He hasn't the benefit of the ex-perience gained in other years to ald him. He doesn't know the strength and the weatness of the hatters who school attendance laws as a sory laws are now reduced and the weakness of the batters who face him, as he did in the American league. He must learn as he goes. He must pit the old southpaw whip, abso-intely unaided, against the Federal league clouters. And he has done so successfully.

Plank is one of the very few left-handers who has no eccentricities. He has been normal in his conduct, a gentleman on the ball field and off, and all through the 16 years of his major league career he has graced the gants by his presence.

Losses of British Soccers, It is estimated the professional soc-cer players of Great Britain have suf-fered a loss of \$1,112,730 through the war this year.

> $\sum_{i=1}^{n} \sum_{j=1}^{n} \sum_{i=1}^{n} \sum_{j=1}^{n} \sum_{i$

ermit Herrmann to enay "freight." Sinclair tossed his \$50 note at the waiter, saying: "If I can't buy I can do the tipping. Perhaps it is this trait on the

part of Mr. Sinclair that makes certain newspaper men we know so anxious to have him remain in baseball.

English Stroke for Harvard Oarsmen

Under Coach William Haines and Head Coach Herrick, it is probable that Harvard oarsmen will be taught the English stroke with some slight modification. This will bring Harmodification. This will bring Har-vard and Yale to the starting post at New London next June rowing practically the same stroke and leaving it. a question of material and polish to which will win the big series of

Sculler Joins Army.

Robert G. Dibble of the Don Rowing club of Toronto, champion single sculler of this country and Canada, has enlisted in the artillery and is in the Kingston camp of Canadian sol-

中心的

Unqualifiedly False. "Skinner boasts that he never lets anybody get ahead of him-that he takes nobody's dust." "Skinner's a falsifier; he takes everybody's dust he can lay his hands on."-Boston Tran-

Driven to Desperation.

script.

"I am so tired of being conventional and customary and correct," stated H. H. Harsh, "that one of these days I shall stop right in front of a church and in a firm voice ejaculate 'Drat!'" --Kansas City Star.

His Opinion of Brown. Smart Young Man-"What do you think of Brown?" Indignant Old Gen-tleman-"Brown, sir! He is one of tleman those people that pat you on the back before your face, and bit you in the eye behind your back!"-Tit-Bita.

True Happiness.

To watch the corn grow and the blossom set, to draw hard breath over plowshare and spade, to read, to think, to love, to hope, to pray-these are the things to make man happy.--Ruskin.

CUSHMAN Nicholas Foster and wife spent Sunday with the former's brother Ollie Foster and family. Jacob Landgrebe and wife

were Lovington visitors Monday.

Mrs. Hattie Collins and daughter Violet were Decatur. shoppers Saturday.

The children of the neighbor hood will give a cantata entitled "Christmas at Grandmas" at Prairie Chapel Friday evenign. There will be a Christmas tree in connection with the program and a treat for the little folks. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend.

Mrs. Dora Ray was a Decatur visitor the latter part of last week.

HAMMOND

Mrs. J. A. Vent was a Decatur visitor Monday.

Mrs. Bert Brown of Harvel was a visitor here the first of the week.

Mrs. Chas. Lust and Mrs. W. J. Huff were Decatur callers Tuesday.

Will Watts and wife were Decatur visitors Tuesday.

J. M. Bolin returned to extended visit here with relatives. Sunday. T. E. Stahl and wife were Decatur visitors Monday.

ing school in Decatur spent Sunday here with home folks.

Bargain in Heaters. adv. W. W. H. WALKER.

How it looks

when illustrated

"Twas the night

before Xmas, and all thru the

house, not a

creature was

1 11-4

stiring, not even a mouse!"

East Side Square

BETHANY Rev. James Crowder and wife, Mrs. Ammon Davis, MikeSconce and wife, T. A. Scott, Forest Dennis Cook, Mrs. Rebecca Hogg, Mollie Jones attended the funeral

Sunday. Mike Ryan and John Maloy were Dalton City visitors Sunday.

Mrs. McMahon of Lovington returned home Monday after visiting Mrs. Rosa Shields. Mrs. Rosa Shields was a Deca-

tur caller Monday.

Neva Foster and two of Robert Warren's children, Elmer Haul- ceived many lovely presents of man, Aaron DeBuler and Charles Taylor were Sullivan callers Sat- linen and two checks, a \$200 urday.

Andrew Davis returned from California the last of the week ed the exposition at San Francisco. His brother and daughter accompanied him home where they will remain for a few days visiting among relatives here. Rev. Mier and wife were called

to Mt. Zion by the death of the Lamar, Mo. Tuesday after an latter's sister who was buried Adrin Kimbortz and wife are

packing their household goods Louise Vent who is attend. to move to Decatur. Steve Dillinger and wife will occupy their residence here and Hugh Scott who arrived from Florence, Alabama Monday will occupy the house vacated by Mr. Dillinger.

MERRY • CHRISTMAS

We Hope To Our Patrons One and All

A Merry Christmas

May Befall And that the end of each year

For Years to Come

Will Find You Just As

Merrysome

Sullivan, Ill.

Brosam's Bakery

XMAS

HEADQUARTERS

Miss Bonnie Goldya McGinnis of Bethany and Silsby Arthur H. Mix were united in marriage at his home in Plainfield, New Jersey Wednesday evening Dec. 15th, by Rev. C. M. Anderson of the M. E. church in Plainfield the ring ceremony being used. They were attended by Mrs. McGinnis Baird, Charles Dedman and wife, of Indiana and left immediately for New York, City to spend their Roe Hoggard, Helen Hogg, Tray honeynoon the bride wore a suit Scott, Mrs. Emma Hill and Mrs. in the new shade of brown, fur trimmed, with brown velvet of James Francis at Springfield hat trimmed in gold lace a golden brown orstrich feather and a lovely veil to match. She carried a large bouquet of roses. The groom was dressed in fine tailored suit to match the brides costume. Mr. and Mrs. Mix has been shown every curtesy and have their home-furnished and are at home to any of their many friends at 309 Park Avenue Plainfield, New Jersey. They recut glass, china, silverware, check from the brides parents and a \$50 check from the grooms

aunt at Decatur, besides several where he spent a month with his lovely pieces of fancy work. The brother Ruffner Davis and visit- bride is the youngest daughter of Sanford Ewing McGinnis and wife of Bethany and the groom is the nephew of Mrs. E. A. Gast-man of Decatur. Both young people are well known and highly respected young couple. Miss McGinnis will be greatly missed not only in her own home but by a large circle of friends of the best people of Bethany and vi-cinity.

KIRKSVILLE (Too late for last week)

Mesdames Ida Alvey and Grace lark were Decatur shoppers Tues-

lay and Wednesday. Tommy Reedy visited over Sunday with Wm Nazworthy at Lakewood

John Linghough and wife, Mrs. fommy Reedy and George Bruce visited with H. A. Fredrick Sunday. Mrs. Mart Emel and daughter Marie took dinner last Friday with Mrs. Anna Bruce and daughter.

Claud Harris returned Saturday rom four years of military service at Hawall.

Mrs. Ed Kidwell and daughter ecil spent last Friday with Charley Kelley and wife in Sullivan.

Miss Marle Dazy visited Monday vith Findlay friends. Dowin Fredrick left Monday for a

leit with his uncle at Doniphan, Mo David Bolin and wife were in Stewardson last Thursday.

H. A. Fredrick and Emerson Haris were business callers at Henton Monday

Claud Harris visited Monday in Sethany with friends. Ruth and Lois Pasco of Sullivan

There will be preaching at the U B. church Sunday and Sunday night

visited home folk Sunday.

Christmas Gifts Worth while

Gift things for men are best bought here because we serve men twelve months in the year and we know their likes and dislikes. We're ready with unsurpassed values in the things men like to receive. All packed in Christmas Boxes

Women who buy for men will find our gift service a helpful one.



We Suggest Bath Robes \$5 to \$6.50 Smoking Jackets \$5 to \$10 Sweaters \$1 to \$7 Interwoven Hose 25c & 50c Neckwear 25c and 50c Geo. P. Ide Shirts \$1.00 and \$1.50 Wilson & Perrins Gloves \$1.50 and \$2.00

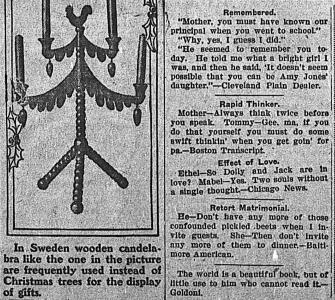
Jack H. Pearson Sullivan's Leading Clothier

SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

SULLIVAN, ILL.

gift





San-O-La Room Ware, Bath makes the most permanently appreciated Christmas because it is needed in every home and with proper care will last a life time. Call and inspect our line of towel bars, soap dishes, tumbler holders, plate glass shelves, etc. L. T. HAGERMAN & CO.

Phone 116 Plumbing Heating and Electric Contractors.