

ROBERT GINN PASSES AWAY

Prominent Moultrie County Man Had Reached Good Old Age of Eighty-three.

Mr. Robert Ginn who has led an active life for a man of his years, came to the close of his earthly career Tuesday evening. He was sick but a short time and few knew he was ailing. He had one of the largest farms in the country and lived at the old home place with his sister Miss Lizzie.

OBITUARY.

Mr. Robert Ginn was born in Ireland, Jan. 7th, 1833. He died in his home in Jonathan Creek township, after a sudden attack of acute indigestion, Aug. 16th, 1915, aged 82 years, 7 months, and 9 days.

Mr. Ginn was but two years old when his parents came to this country. They lived near Paris, Illinois for some time and then moved to this county where he has lived ever since. He was one of eight children and Miss Lizzie Ginn his sister is the only survivor of the family. Mrs. Harriett E. Bailey of Chicago and her two children are the only other near relatives living.

Mr. Ginn has always been an industrious and prosperous man since his youth. His habits of life have been simple and clean. By his fortuitous circumstances and good management he had accumulated much wealth.

He was a man of quiet demeanor, a man of fine gentlemanly character and beloved by all who knew him. His generosity and large-heartedness was a matter of common talk by those who knew him well. He was all lost a true friend in his death. To his sister and his familiar friends he was "Bobbie", the big and true brother.

He was never married. He and his sister Lizzie lived happily together on the old home place since the death of their parents. Three times he visited Ireland, his native land, and brought back many souvenirs of his delightful trips.

Altho not a member of any church Mr. Ginn read his bible much and never failed to pray to our heavenly Father every night before retiring. He trusted in the God of his parents and of his bereft sister.

He is gone across the misty river;

One more gathered home;

Safe with God and Christ forever,

Waiting till we come.

The funeral services were held from the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. F. Wohlforth and interment made in Greenhill cemetery.

THE CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Items Pertaining to the Various Religious Organizations of the City.

Methodist Church.

Pastor, J. F. Wohlforth.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. by Rev. C. F. Baker of Charleston to be followed by the administration of the Lord's Supper.

No league or other service, at night, as we shall join the other churches in a union services at the Christian church.

Mail Order Catalogues

The local post office was burdened Friday with the arrival of the catalogues of Sears Roebuck and Co. Considering the time and money spent in this way alone, it is evident that one firm is spending as much for advertising as half the merchants of Sullivan put together and it is easy to see that the people know more about what the mail order people are doing than what is done in Sullivan. The merchant who fails to deal with this matter in any way than as straight competition, will be the loser in the end. Sullivan has an abundance of newspapers all could use more advertising without inconvenience and the low rate for contract space would not make it a burden to anyone to go after business in a persistent every week method, this will pull customers to your store to see how much they gain in quality by trading at home.

Holding Court

Judge W. A. Doss, wife and her mother of Monticello motored to Sullivan Friday where he held court for Judge J. T. Grider the case was

BISHOP EDWIN HOLT HUGHES

Sullivan Chautauqua Will Open Tuesday, August 24, for Six Days of Entertainment.

Next Tuesday will be the opening day at the Sullivan Chautauqua which is to be held under the management of the Bloomington Chautauqua association. This will give the people of Sullivan an opportunity of hearing some of the best talent on the lecture platform this year. Among the leading people on the program will be found the names of Miss Helen Keller, Byron W. Kling of Pittsburg, Tyrolese Alps singers and other good ones, which will be worth your time to see.

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes will be the leading attraction for Friday and his address will appeal to all as he has the popular subject, "The Psychology of the Boy." He is one of the best orators in the Methodist conference and this will be quite a drawing card.

The programs will be held every afternoon and evening and it is expected that many will take advantage of this effort to give the people the good things in the literary line.

CHAUTAUQUA HEADLINERS

HELEN KELLER

Without question, the greatest offering the Chautauqua has ever made since its beginning is that of Helen Keller and Mrs. Macy who are to appear on the program Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 25th. Any one who has read her life will easily realize that Mark Twain did not much overstate it when he said "The two most interesting characters of the 19th century are Napoleon and Helen Keller." There is no study so marvelous as that of the human mind and when that mind is walled in by deafness and blindness, to see it, by the most wonderful training, climb over into the world of knowledge and reveal great mental ability and attainment, is so wonderful that every one is amazed. Every student in Moultrie county, college, high school or grade, should hear Helen Keller. That she, deaf and blind, should carry all the difficult studies of one of the highest-grade colleges in this country, Radcliffe, and graduated cum laude, ought to be an inspiration for every student who can see and hear, to mount all difficulties in acquiring in education. Parents, don't permit your children to miss this great event.

WYMAN PARK

DEDICATION

Sullivan Picnic Will be Held in This City on Wednesday September First.

Wyman Park will be formally opened to the public on Wednesday September 1st, 1915, under the direction of the City Council and Chamber of Commerce. The citizens of Sullivan and surrounding country are invited to attend and assist in the exercises. There will be good speaking, band concerts, base ball game, tennis matches, water carnival consisting of boat races, swimming matches, tub races, swimming matches by horses etc. Athletic sports of all kinds.

EVERY THING IS FREE.

Business houses in Sullivan are expected to close and every body join in having a good time. Suitable prizes will be offered in the different contests. Bring your lunch baskets well filled and eat dinner in the park.

Harvest Picnic

Thursday, August 26, is date of Windsor's 21st annual harvest picnic, always held on the last Thursday in August in the three shady parks in that city. There will be speaking, bands, jubilee singers, vaudeville, acrobats, etc., and the people of this community will be more than welcome. Sullivan and Windsor will play ball. Return train will probably be held till 5 o'clock.

Malitia to Springfield

Capt. Chas. F. McClure and company C of the Fourth Illinois National Guard boarded the Illinois Central Special car Sunday morning for the week at Camp Lincoln. Two of the company went the day before.

Mrs. C. M. Powell was a Decatur shopper today.

SAD ACCIDENT NEAR LOVINGTON

Auto of Everett Bailey Hits Wagon of David Maxedon Who Is Fatally Injured

Wednesday evening Everett Bailey was returning home from Lovington when he overtook a team, hitched to a hay wagon and driven by Mr. David Maxedon. The former signalled that he wished to pass but in doing so did not clear the wagon and the rack was lifted throwing Mr. M. to the ground. He was badly injured and his team started to run away but were caught. Two physicians were called to care for him but lived only a short time. The accident occurred about four o'clock and the injured man was taken to the home of his daughter Mrs. John Y. Bailey, who lived near the scene of the accident, where he died about 5:30.

Mr. Bailey is reported to be somewhat reckless with his driving and it is thought that he was under the influence of liquor at the time of the accident. He is a wealthy man and owns a farm of 160 acres near Lake City. Bailey and "Doc" Peters were arrested and brought to Sullivan that evening but were released on bond of \$5000 awaiting the preliminary hearing.

Coroner Flemming of Arthur was notified of the accident and the probable result and he was soon on the scene. He secured a jury and proceeded to get information as to the cause of the accident. They met Wednesday afternoon in Lovington.

Mr. Maxedon was a hard working farmer and had recently purchased a farm of his own. He had been helping his neighbor thrash and was returning home when the accident occurred. His wife is an invalid. His children are John Maxedon of Windsor, Roy of Sullivan, Mrs. John Bailey, Mrs. Grace Small of Charles, ton and Mrs. Todd of Windsor.

Fair Oats Crop

Mr. L. M. Whanger and son Louie living 3 miles north east of Sullivan had 18 acres of oats that made 56 bushel per acre by elevator weight and 27 acres made 61 bushel per acre by machine weight.

BOARD OF REVIEW

FINDS PROPERTY

Important Work Is Being Done by This Body Who Are Earnestly Doing Their Duty.

The Board of Review which has been in session since the first of July has taken pains to be exact in its search for property which has been omitted in the lists given to assessors. Some of the items found were small but the total is the largest ever found by these examiners. J. B. Martin the chairman is anxious to finish the work so as to get to his farm work but will do his best to do the work thoroughly. Already the amount found exceeds over \$200,000. The methods pursued by this board are a little different from the former years but it has proven effective and it is hoped that it will help the assessors in the future to find men who do not wish to pay the penalty of omitting property.

Wedding Saturday Evening.

Albert Freeman of East Nelson township and Miss Gertrude Potter were married Saturday evening at the home of Henry Webb. Only the immediate relatives were present at the ceremony which was performed by Rev. W. B. Hopper, pastor of the Christian church. The young people will make their home on a farm east of town.

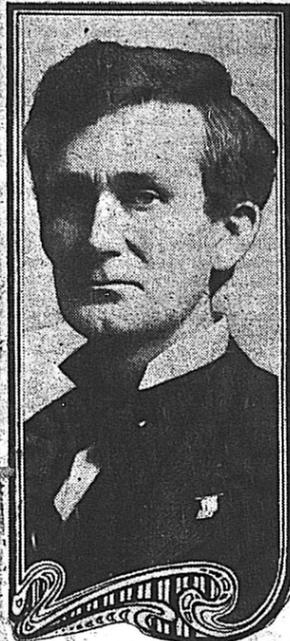
Some Oats

Ed. Haneline, who lives on C. A. Tatman's Mink Skin farm, two and a half miles northwest of Monticello on Monday finished threshing the oats crop. Off of the twenty acres 2600 bushels were threshed. 1500 bushels were sold and the rest kept for seed and use on the farm.—Platt County Republican.

P. D. Preston of Allenville attended the Lovington Picnic today.

Mrs. America Miller went to Lovington today to visit her daughter and old friends.

Mrs. Jess Powell and daughter, Fern returned home from Mattoon this morning after a visit with relatives.



SENATOR L. Y. SHERMAN.
The only man from Illinois who can be a possible candidate for president, says the Chicago Tribune.

MOULTRIE COUNTY JAIL

Inspected July 2, 1915. Soon to be Replaced by New Building.
W. O. Funston, Sheriff.

The Moultrie County jail is one large room on the second floor of the ancient, dilapidated brick building which the county gives the sheriff or a residence.

A creaking wood stairway leads directly into the jail room. A high iron grating separates the men from stairway. There is a wide passage between the grating and the edge and two of the men were allowed the freedom of the passage.

The cage is a wide, very dark corridor with four cells on one side and three on the other. There is one small window in the corridor with four cells on one side and three on the other. There is one small window in the corridor. An electric light burned in the corridor but the place was so dark, except directly under the light, that the faces of the prisoners could not be distinctly seen.

The cells were very dark and fresh air cannot possibly enter them. The iron wall coats had mattresses and blankets. The jail was evidently kept as clean as so hideous, dark and insanitary a place could be. The men say they get all they want to eat.

There were seven male prisoners at the time of inspection. Three were under twenty years of age. All are held in one room and are locked in the cage at night. Floors are of wood.

No provision is made for the women prisoners.

There is no section for women and none for minors. A young girl of fifteen who had been living with a married man was brought in a few days ago and as there is no place provided for women offenders, she must be kept with the sheriff's family. At the time of inspection the girl, exceptionally well dressed, was sitting in a rocking chair in the sheriff's parlor.

Fortunately a new jail is to be built immediately. At the time of the inspector's visit the county board was in session with an architect to examine plans for the new building.

The sheriff receives twenty cents a meal for the food of each prisoner.

MOULTRIE COUNTY JAIL POPULATION

July 2, 1915. Awaiting Trial.

MEN

Date of commitment and charge: May 2, forgery; June 8, burglary and larceny; June 23, selling liquor; June 29, burglary 18 years of age; June 29, burglary 19 years of age; June 29, burglary 18 years of age; June 28, rape and abduction.

WOMEN

June 28, girl of fifteen arrested with married man with whom she had been living in the woods.

Powell Reunion

On account of the conflicting of the Chautauqua, the Powell Reunion will be held one week later, on Friday September 3. This will no doubt be more satisfactory to all parties than to hold it on the regular date. A program is being prepared.

Miss Neva Fortner is visiting friends in Bethany today.

DRESSES TO BE GIVEN AWAY

Commencing Friday morning, Aug. 20, and continuing until closing time Aug. 28th, we will give absolutely free a dress to each customer buying cotton summer dresses, either for ladies or children, of us; Here is the idea—You buy a dress at the regular marked price, and we give you another of equal value. You pay for one dress and get two. We have about 100 ladies summer dresses, and about 50 children's all this season's dresses. The reason for doing this our New Fall and Winter Cloaks, Skirts and Suits are beginning to arrive, especially the New Suits, and the balance will all be shipped within the next 12 days. We must have a place to put them, so must move out our summer dresses.

Our Millinery Buyer has just returned from market, and has a beautiful line of Millinery ready for your inspection. Just this morning we received a lot of new Laces of all kinds, also a lot of pretty new collars, Belts, Buttons, Silk Sweater Coats which are all the rage just now; They are also extremely scarce. We have succeeded in getting a nice assortment of them, all the leading colors and sizes, at \$3.25 & 5.00.

Several new numbers of Skirts have just arrived, also a swell line of Gingham, and Percales suitable for school dresses, etc.

O. L. TODD.

PROBATE COURT NEWS

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

James D. Johnson of Decatur was appointed guardian of the estate of Idella M. Seass and bond fixed at \$3,000.

Judge W. Doss of Monticello sitting in exchange on the case of guardianship of Margaret Sibyl Seass.

The attorney for petitioner asks that continuance be granted because of lack of notice to Margaret Sibyl Seass. Cause set for Sept. 6, 1915 at 9 o'clock.

Final report in the estate of Arubrose J. Coon by the guardian Irene Coon whose report was approved and guardian discharged.

Proof of death of Virgil Bollinger was made and petition of widow that Levi M. Yoder be appointed administrator was granted. Bond of \$5,000 furnished. Estate was appraised and report approved.

Proof of death of Thomas M. Pribble made and petition was made by Wm. Pribble that will be admitted to probate. Date of hearing was set for Sept. 6th, at nine o'clock. Heirs were directed to be notified.

George W. Miller made report of receipt of \$422.12 paid to guardian of Flora Elizabeth Seass. This operates as a discharge for Mr. Miller and Flora Ashbrook is now guardian.

Real Estate Transfers

Larkins A. Eakles and wife to Ed. Hutchinson w d con \$750, lots 6 and 7, blk 3, Hunsaker's first add to Arthur.

John R. Crowder and wife to A. R. and Belle Beavers, q c d con \$1. See record.

Gertrude Marlow et al to A. R. and Belle Beavers q c d con \$1.00. See record.

Joseph A. Miller to George W. Miller w d con \$6,000 ex, ne x ne, se 34 x n x sw x nw, se 35 14-6.

Wilts S. Howell and wife to John Riley Dixon w d con \$4,000, lot 1 and ex lot 2 and lot and lot 6 of lot 8, N. Hostettler's add.

Joseph Wright and wife to Mollie Freeman Powell w d con \$1,000, lots 5 and 6, block 1 P. S. & Co.'s add to Sullivan.

Marriage Licenses.

Albert Freeman, East Nelson tp. legal
Gertrude Ella Potter, East Nelson legal

J. N. Nighwander spent the day in Decatur.

Col. W. E. Scarbrough was called to Springfield on business this morning.

Meedames A. C. Constant and J. Yoakum are visiting in Decatur this week.

Mrs. Les Sentel went to Decatur this morning to visit her mother, Mrs. Lawrence.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH MEETING

State Convention of Disciples at Bloomington. Great Gathering September 20-23.

The approaching convention of the Disciples of Christ at Bloomington, September 20-23, is attracting attention throughout the state. The Disciples, whose churches are known locally as Christian churches, or Churches of Christ, are strong in Illinois numbering more than a hundred thousand communicants. Moreover, the convention is to be held this year in a city where the Disciples are strong both numerically and in educational and civic influence. There are three flourishing congregations in Bloomington: the Old First Church with a membership above twelve hundred; the Second church with about five hundred members and the new Centennial with nearly three hundred members. The pastor of the First Church is Edgar DeWitt Jones, who for nine years has been their minister. Stephen H. Zentz is rounding out five years as minister of the Second church, and L. G. Huff is beginning his second year of ministry at the Centennial church. There is also a large congregation at Normal worshipping in a new and modern edifice of most beautiful architecture. The pastor of the Normal church is E. A. Gilliland, who is well into his third years' ministry. The membership of the Christian churches in Bloomington and Normal will aggregate three thousand. There is also a colored Christian church in Bloomington occupying a neat pebble-dashed structure; and there is another congregation of the colored people in Normal.

The work and life of the Disciples of Bloomington and Normal has been profoundly influenced by the twenty years' ministry in Bloomington of the late James H. Gilliland. Mr. Gilliland came to the First church in 1887, remained with it fifteen years; in 1902 he organized the Second church and led in the new building enterprise. In 1909 Mr. Gilliland organized the Centennial church and dedicated their beautiful edifice in 1910. He was engaged in leading the Normal church in their building enterprise when his sudden death occurred.

The State offices of the Illinois Christian Missionary Society are also in Bloomington, with Hon. John R. Golden as secretary. The Society occupies a comfortable office in the People's Bank building, where quarterly meetings of the Board are held.

In such a city where the strength and standing of the Disciples is so noteworthy and where the church life generally speaking is vigorously progressive, the State Convention of Illinois Disciples will be held this fall. Local committees are already at work planning to care adequately for a record-breaking attendance and to provide entertainment for one thousand delegates. The Commercial Club of Bloomington is arranging to meet all delegates at the railway station with automobiles and a part of one afternoon during the convention will be given over to an automobile tour of Bloomington and Normal, the same to be furnished the delegates by courtesy of the Commercial Club.

The day sessions and two of the night sessions will be held in the commodious auditorium of the First Church and two of the night sessions will be held in the great auditorium of the Second Presbyterian Church, which has a seating capacity of eighteen hundred. There will be a fine leadership of song at all the sessions of the convention. There will be a notable educational banquet; there will be the finest of fellowship; there will be present ministers and educators eminent in state and throughout the nation, who will speak on timely and important themes. All in all, the coming convention of the Disciples of Bloomington is of a character to attract delegates from every nook and corner of the state.

Mrs. E. Blankenship spent the day in Decatur today.

Misses Mabel and Alta Chipps visited in Decatur today.

Miss Mabel Tower of Findlay came to Sullivan this morning on her way to Decatur.

Miss Leota Banks of Decatur returned home this morning after a visit with Miss Monroe.

Mrs. Chalmers Newbound, daughter and Mrs. Lavina James were Decatur shoppers today.

PARROT & CO

HAROLD MACGRATH

Author of *The Carpet from Bagdad*,
The Place of Honeymoons, etc.

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SYNOPSIS.

Warrington, an American adventurer, and James, his servant, with a caged parrot, the trio known up and down the Irrawaddy as Parrot & Co., are bound for Rangoon to cash a draft for 500,000 rupees. Elsa Chetwood, rich American girl tourist, sees Warrington and asks the parrot to introduce her. He tells her that Warrington has beaten a syndicate and sold his oil claims for \$20,000. Warrington puts Rajah, the parrot, through his tricks for Elsa and they pass two golden days together on the river. Martha, Elsa's companion, warns her that there is gossip. In Rangoon Warrington banks his draft, pays old debts, and overhears and interferes in a row over cards, finds that the row is caused by an enemy, Newell Craig, and threatens to shoot him unless he leaves town. Elsa is annoyed by Craig and stabs him with a hatpin. Warrington bids Elsa good-by. Warrington discovers Elsa on the Singapore steamer and realizes his hopeless love and his duty to protect her against himself. Elsa tells him of her engagement. He avoids Elsa, who thinks he may be ill and makes inquiries, regardless of the misinterpretation of her concern. Craig is aboard, is warned by Warrington and calls him Paul, so letting him know that his chivalry and loyalty of ten years before have gone for nothing. Warrington goes to avoid Elsa. Craig stabs her on evil gossip. Elsa tells Warrington of the hatpin incident and he hunts up Craig, on murder bent, only to find him stretched out drunk on deck.

CHAPTER X—Continued.

Warrington turned the key, and a deluge of cold water struck Craig full in the chest. He tried to sit up, but was knocked flat. Then he rolled over on the deck, choking and sputtering. He crawled on his hands and knees until he reached the chair-rail, which he clutched desperately, drawing himself up. The pitiless stream never swerved. It smacked against the flat of his back like the impact of a hand.

"For God's sake stop it!" cried Craig, half strangled.

"Will you go below?"

"Yes, yes! Turn it away!" sober enough by now.

Warrington switched off the key, his face humorless, though there was a sparkle of grim humor in his sleep-hungry eyes. Craig leaped against the deckhouse, shaking and panting.

"I would I could get at your soul as easily," Warrington threw aside the hose, and the Lascars sprang upon it, not knowing what the big blond sahib might do next.

Craig turned, venom on his tongue. He spoke a phrase. In an instant, cold with fury, Warrington had him by the throat.

"You low base cur!" he said, shaking the man until he resembled a manikin on wires. "Had you been sober last night, I'd have thrown you into the sea. Honorless dog! You wrote to Miss Chetwood. You insulted her, too. If you wish to die, speak to her again."

Craig struggled fiercely to free himself. He wasn't sure, by the look of the other man's eyes, that he wasn't going to be killed then and there. There was something cave-mannish and cruel in the way Warrington worked the man, shaking him from side to side and forcing him along the deck. Suddenly he released his hold, adding a buffet on the side of the head that sent Craig reeling and sobbing into the companionway.

"Here, I say, what's the row?" Warrington looked over his shoulder. The call had come from the first officer.

"A case of drunkenness," coolly. "But I say, we can't have brawling on deck, sir. You ought to know that if the man's conduct was out of order, you should have brought your complaint before the captain or me. We really can't have any rowing, sir."

Warrington replied gravely: "Expediency was quite necessary."

"What's this." The officer espied the soaked bedding. "Who turned the hose here?"

"I did," answered Warrington.

"I shall have to report that to the captain, sir. It's against the rules aboard this steamship for passengers to touch anything of that sort." The officer turned and began violently to abuse the bewildered Lascars.

Warrington entered the companionway; and a moment later he heard the water hiss along the deck. He was not in the least sorry for what he had done; still, he regretted the act. Craig was a beast, and there was no knowing what he might do or say. Still dressed, he flung himself in his bunk, and immediately fell into a heavy dreamless sleep that endured until luncheon.

Shortly after luncheon he was summoned to the captain's cabin. Warrington presented himself, mildly curious. The captain nodded to a stool. "Sit down, Mr. Warrington. Will you have a cheroot?"

"Yes, thanks."

A crackle of matches followed.

"This fellow Craig has complained about his treatment by you this morning. I fancy you were rather rough with him."

"Perhaps. He was very drunk and abusive and he needed cold water more than anything else. I once knew the man."

"Ah! But it never pays to manhandle that particular brand of tippler. They always retaliate, in some way."

"I suppose he has given you an excerpt from 'my history'?"

"He says you cannot return to the States."

"I am returning on the very first boats I can find."

"Then he was lying?"

"Not entirely. I do not know what he has told you, and I really do not care. The fact is, Craig is a professional gambler, and I warned him not to try any of his tricks on board. It soured him."

"And knowing myself that he was a professional, I gave no weight to his accusations. Besides, it is none of my business. The worst scoundrel unhung has certain rights on my ship. If he behaves himself, that is sufficient for me. Now, what—Craig told me doesn't matter; but it matters that I warned him. A word to anyone else, and I'll drop him at Penang tomorrow, to get out the best way he can. Ships passing there this time of year are generally full-up. Will you have a peg?"

"No, thanks. But I wish to say that it is very decent of you." Warrington rose.

"I have traveled too long not to recognize a man when I see him. Drop in any night after ten, if you care to."

"I shall be glad to accept your hospitality."

Outside, Warrington sought Elsa, and as they promenaded, lightly recounted the episode of the morning.

Elsa expressed her delight in laughter that was less hearty than malicious. How clearly she could see the picture! And then, the ever-recurring comparisons: Arthur would have gone by, Arthur would not have bothered himself, for he detested scenes and fisticuffs. How few real men she had met, men who walked through life naturally, unfettered by those self-applied manacles called "What will people say?"

"Let us go up to the bow," she invited. "I myself have a little story to tell."

A school of porpoise were frolicking under the cutwater. Plop! plop! they went. Finally all save one sank gracefully out of sight. The laggard crisscrossed the cutwater a dozen times, just to show the watchers how extremely clever he was; and then, with a plop! that was louder than any previous one, he vanished into the deeps.

"I love these oriental seas," said Elsa, with her arms on the rail and her chin resting upon them. She wore no hat, and her hair shimmered in the sun and shivered in the wind. "And yet they are the most treacherous of all seas. There's not a cloud in sight; in two hours from now we may be in the heart of a winter storm."

"I am grateful for that Mercy! Think of being shipwrecked on a desert island with the colonel and his three spinsters! Proprietries, from morning until night. And the chattering tourists! Heaven forbid!"

"You had a story to tell me," he suggested. His heart was hot within him.



"You Low, Base Cur!"

He wanted to sweep her up in his arms and hold her there forever. But the barrier of wasted opportunities stood between them.

"Oh, yes; I had almost forgotten." She stood up and felt for wandering strands of hair. "I find the world more amusing day by day. I ought to feel hurt, but I am only amused. I spoke to the colonel this morning, merely to say howdy-do. He stared me in the eye and de-lib-erately turned his back to me."

"The doddering old—"

"There, there! It isn't worth getting angry about."

"But, don't you understand? It's all because of me. Simply because you have been kind to a poor devil, they start in to snub you, you! I'll go back to my old seat at the table. You mustn't walk with me any more."

"Don't be silly. If you return to your chair, if you no longer walk with me, they'll find a thousand things to talk about. Since I do not care, why should you?"

"Can't I make it clear to you?" desperately.

"I see with reasonable eyes, if that is what you mean. The people I know, mine own people, understand Elsa Chetwood."

So her name was Elsa? He repeated it over and over in his mind.

She continued her exposition. "There are but few, gently born. They are generous and broadminded. They could not be mine own people otherwise. They are all I care about. I shun mediocrity as I would the plague. I refuse to permit it to touch me, either with words or with deeds. The good opinion of those I love is dear to me; as for the rest of the world!" She snapped her fingers to illustrate how little she cared.

"I am a man under a cloud, to be avoided."

"Perhaps that cloud has a silver lining," with a gentle smile. "I do not believe you did anything wrong, premeditatedly. All of us, one time or another, surrender to wild impulse. Perhaps in the future there awaits for me such a moment. I cannot recollect the name of Warrington in a cause celebre," thoughtfully.

He could only gaze at her dumbly. "My name is not Warrington," finding his voice. God in heaven, what would happen when she found out what his name was? "But my first name is Paul."

"Paul. I have had my suspicions that your name was not Warrington. But tell me nothing more. What good would it do? I did not read that man's letter. I merely noted your name and his. You doubtless knew him somewhere in the past."

"Might there not be danger in your kindness to me?"

"In what way?"

"A man under a cloud is often reckless and desperate. There is always an invisible demon calling out to him: What's the use of being good? You are the first woman of your station who has treated me as a human being; I do not say as an equal. It's a heady wine for an abstemious man. Don't you realize that you are a beautiful woman?"

She looked up into his eyes quickly, but she saw nothing there indicating flattery, only a somber gravity.

"I should be silly to deny it. I know that had I been a frump, the colonel would not have snubbed me. I wonder why it is that in life beauty in a woman is always looked upon with suspicion?"

"Envy provokes that."

She resumed her inclination against the rail again. "After Singapore it is probable that we shall not meet again. I admit, in my world, I could not walk upon this free and easy ground. I should have to ask about all antecedents, what you have done, all about you, in fact. Then, we should sit in judgment."

"And condemn me, off-hand. That would be perfectly right."

"But I might be one of the dissenting judges."

"That is because you are one woman in a thousand."

"No; I simply have a mind of my own, and often prefer to be guided by it. I am not a sheep."

Silence. The lap-lap of the water, the long slow rise and fall, and the darting flying-fish apparently claimed their attention.

But Warrington saw nothing save the danger, the danger to himself and to her. At any moment he might fling his arms around her, without his having the power to resist. She called to him as nothing in the world had called before. But she trusted him, and because of this he resolutely throttled the recurring desires. She was right. He had scorned what she had termed as woman's instinct. She had read him with a degree of accuracy. In the eyes of God he was a good man, a dependable man; but he was not impossibly good. He was human enough to want her, human enough to appreciate the danger in which she stood of him.

"Tell me about the man who looks like me." His gaze roved out to sea, to the white islands of vapor low-lying in the east. "In what respect does he resemble me?"

"His hair is yellow, his eyes are blue, and he smiles the same way you do."

He felt the tump rise and swell in his throat.

"If you stood before a mirror you would see him. But there the resemblance ends."

"Is he a man who does things?" a note of strained curiosity in his tones. Ten years!

"In what way do you mean?"

"Does he work in the world, does he invent, build, finance?"

Mayhap her eyes deceived her, but the tan on his face seemed less brown than yellow.

"No; Mr. Ellison is a collector of paintings, of rugs, of rare books and china. He's a bit detached, as dreamers usually are. He has written a book of exquisite verses. . . . You are smiling," she broke off suddenly, her eyes filling with cold lights.

"A thousand pardons! The thought was going through my head how unlike we are indeed. I can hardly tell one master from another, all old books look alike to me, and the same with china. I know something about rugs; but I couldn't write a jingle if it was to save me from hanging."

"Do you invent, build, finance?" A bit of a gulf had opened up between them. Elsa might not be prepared to marry Arthur, but she certainly would not tolerate a covert sneer in regard to his accomplishments.

Quietly and with dignity he answered: "I have built bridges in my time over which trains are passing at this moment. I have fought torrents, and floods, and hurricanes, and myself. I have done a man's work. I had a fu-

ture, they said. But here I am, a subject of your pity."

She instantly relented. "But you are young. You can begin again."

"Not in the sense you mean."

"And yet, you tell me you are going back home."

"Like a thief in the night," bitterly.

CHAPTER XI.

The Blue Feather.

Elsa toyed with her emeralds, apparently searching for some flaw. Like a thief in the night was a phrase that rang unpleasantly in her ears. Her remarkable interest in the man was neither to be denied nor ignored. To receive the cut direct from a man whose pomposity and mental density had excited her wit and amusement, surprised her even if it did not hurt. It had rudely awakened her to the fact that her independence might be leading her into a labyrinth.

Something new had been born in her. All her life she had gone about calmly and aloofly, her head in the clouds, her feet on mountain tops. She had never done anything to arouse discussion in other women. Perhaps such a situation had never confronted her until lately. She had always looked forth upon life through the lenses of mild cynicism. So long as she was rich she might, with impunity, be as



"Is He a Man Who Does Things?"

Indiscreet as she pleased. Her money would plead forgiveness and toleration.

Elsa shrugged. But she could not dismiss problems. She could have laughed. To have come all this way to solve a riddle, only to find a second more confusing than the first!

Like a thief in the night. She did not care to know what he had done, not half so much as to learn what he had been. Speculations of some order; of this she was reasonably sure. So why seek for details, when these might be sorid?

Singapore would see the end, and she would become her normal self again.

She clasped the necklace around her lovely throat. She was dressing for dinner, really dressing. An impish mood filled her with the irrepressible desire to shine in all her splendor tonight. Covertly she would watch the eyes of mediocrity widen. Hitherto they had seen her in the simple white of travel. Tonight they should behold the woman who had been notable among the beauties in Paris, Vienna, Rome, London; who had not married a duke simply because his title could not have added to the security of her position, socially or financially.

Into the little mirror above the wash stand she peered, with smiling and approving eyes. Never had she looked better. There was unusual color in her cheeks and the clarity of her eyes spoke illuminatingly of superb health. The tan on her face was not made noticeable in contrast by her shoulders and arms, old ivory in tint and as smooth and glossy as ancient Carrara.

"You lovely creature!" murmured Martha, touching an arm with her lips. "You are foolish to dress like this." She finished the hooking of Elsa's waist.

"And why?"

"In the first place there's nobody worth the trouble; and nobody but a duchess or a . . ." Martha paused embarrassedly.

"Or a what? An improper person?"

Elsa laughed. "My dear Martha, your comparisons are faulty. I know but two duchesses in this wide world who are not dowdies, and one of them is an American. An improper person is generally the most proper, outside her peculiar environments. Can't you suggest something else?"

Martha searched but found no suitable reply. She believed that she saw more clearly into the future than Elsa. Someone would talk, and in that strange inscrutable fashion scandal has of reaching the ends of the earth, the story would eventually arrive home; and there, for all the professions of friendship, it would find admittance. No door is latched when scandal knocks. Martha readily appreciated that it was all harmless, to be expressed by a single word, whim. But Martha herself never acted upon impulse; she first questioned what the world would say. So run the sheep.

Chief Uses for Platinum.

One-third of the world's supply of platinum is required in dentistry, and another third for electrical purposes.

COMISKEY IS PRAISED

Inventor of Means of Defense That Shocked Old-Timers.

Owner of Chicago White Sox Taught Pitchers and Second Basemen to Be Ready to Cover First Base—Tactics Now Used.

If we look back a few years, says a St. Louis baseball scribe, we will agree that no department of the game has changed like the playing of first base unless possibly it is the pitching. There was a time in baseball when hitting superseded everything else in connection with playing the game. A heavy hitter was the first player selected. It did not matter much if he could handle grounders or catch a fly, if he could only do execution with a hickory stick he was "the best boy wanted" and considered the best player in the bunch.

Roger Connor, Captain Anson, Dan Brothers, Dave Orr, Al McKinnon and John Morrill were all sluggers of the old school and were hired for their ability to hit the ball. Fielding was made a second consideration. A first baseman was simply expected to catch what balls were thrown into his hands, but as to the idea of his covering ground around first base, that was not considered at all. If the ball was not thrown directly into his hands the other fellow got the error. He was needed to make home runs and in a number of other ways make



President Charles Comiskey.

himself useful by knocking the cover off the ball. As for running bases, that was not to be thought of.

To see a first baseman steal a base caused the most utter surprise and the fact was commented on for many moons. As the game progressed, it was seen that the fielding had about as much to do with winning games as batting. Charles Comiskey showed this to perfection while a member of the Browns. He began to play deep and teach both his pitchers and second basemen to be ready to cover first.

It was an every day sight to see a pitcher, be it Caruthers, Foltz, King or Hudson, taking the throw from Comiskey on the bags; the same can be said of Yankee Robinson, the second baseman. I have at this day and age yet to see the team work pulled off like the old Browns had working for hits toward right field. As the pitching improved in skill, batting deteriorated and fielding came to the front.

FOLLOW UP ALL TIPS

"It is a mistake not to follow any tip on a ball player that may be sent in to a club," remarked Hughey Jennings. "Had we taken advantage of a tip Walter Johnson would have been a member of our team now. Before he joined the Washington team in 1907 we had several tips on him, but because he was touted as having struck out 22 in a game we thought the tip came from some enthusiast who was exaggerating and we allowed Johnson to slip through our fingers. But since then there is not a tip comes to the Detroit club which is not run down, regardless of how much time and money it takes to do so. Good ball players are mighty scarce these days and a club cannot afford to overlook a chance to pick up one."

Pitchers Hold Up Red Sox. The consistently good work which Joe Wood is doing for the Boston Red Sox makes that team's chances look brighter than they did earlier in the campaign. Wood recently has pitched several brilliant games. This seems to indicate that he has regained his old form and now can be relied upon to win a large majority of his games. Foster, another of the Sox pitchers, also is going well, and there are several other pitchers—Shore and Gregg, for instance—who are apt to come through.

Player by Name of Cobb. A Detroit writer, commenting on Ty Cobb's chances to establish a new base-stealing record, mentions that Harry Stovey and "a player by the name of Hamilton" made steal records that Cobb hardly can beat. Wonder if, ten or a dozen years from now, they will be speaking of "a player by the name of Cobb?"

CLEARLY NO MILK FOR HIM

Traveler's Hopes of Nourishment Disappeared as Woman's Explanations Came to an End.

A traveler from the North, walking through the mountains of North Carolina, came on a cabin that gave unusual evidence of rural industry, says Harper's Magazine. Although it was only ten o'clock in the morning, the traveler decided to stop and ask for refreshment, since he might not come on anything so promising for many miles.

A tall, apparently ill-fed woman came to the door. She looked at the traveler in amazement, and seemed to be resentful when he made known his wants.

"We've et," she said in a reproachful tone. "Tom's gone to town to fetch cornmeal."

The traveler suggested a glass of milk.

Again the woman shook her head, while her sallow visage lengthened. "Tom went and forgot to milk the cow. He won't be back till evenin'."

That seemed to be the traveler's opportunity, both to show his good nature and to obtain a glass of milk.

"I'd be glad to milk her for you," he offered. "I was brought up on a farm."

Again the woman shook her head. "Ye can't, stranger." And this time her resentment was tinged with futile regret. "Tom rid the cow to town."

What Was in the Barrel?

McTavish was accused of having illicit whisky in his possession. A reluctant witness admitted that he knew of a suspicious barrel going to the accused.

"Now," said the prosecuting counsel, warningly, "remember, you are on oath. What was in the barrel?"

"Well," replied the witness, "there was 'McTavish' marked on s'e end of the barrel, and 'whisky' on the other, but being on oath, your honor, I couldn't say whether it was whisky or McTavish that was in the barrel."

Stimulated Affection.

"How effusively sweet that Mrs. Bloudey is to you, Jonesy," said Withereil. "What's up. Any tender little romance there?"

"No, indeed—why, that woman hates me," said Jonesy.

"She doesn't show it," said Withereil.

"No; but she knows I know how old she is—we were born on the same day," said Jonesy, "and she's afraid I'll tell somebody."

The Paternal Opinion.

"My son," said old Mr. Pebblescope, "I see a disposition on your part to lead a fast life. If you persist in this course I will have to take drastic measures to reform you."

"What will you do, pop?"

"I'll cut off your allowance and you'll have to earn every cent you spend. In that case I figure that a joy ride on a trolley car will be about your limit."

Misunderstood Her.

"Mother, Belle says the repartee at Mrs. Smartleigh's tea the other afternoon was simply splendid!"

"Well, dear, find out where she gets it and we'll order some of it for our next reception."

A Scholar, All Right.

Bill—That young man is just out of college.

Jill—He looks like a scholar.

"Yes, one who would be at the foot of his class."

The world's record sugar plantation contains 13,000 acres, has 30 miles of railway and employs 1,500 people.

For at least 24 hours after marriage the average woman thinks her husband is the smartest man on earth.

Daily Building

To be continually well, calls for food that contains elements that surely build up the whole system—body, nerves and brain.

Grape-Nuts

—made from whole wheat and malted barley—contains the full nutriment of the grain, including the mineral salts, so essential to balanced re-building.

Grape-Nuts, partially predigested, agrees splendidly with child or adult. Requires little work from the digestive organs and is quickly absorbed by the system, generally in about one hour.

Thousands have found a helping hand in Grape-Nuts food—

"There's a Reason"

Sold by Grocers.

GOOD ROADS MEETING

SESSION IN CITY OF SPRINGFIELD ATTENDED BY SEVERAL HUNDRED.

Route of the Burlington Way From the Capital City Considered—Three Proposed Routes Are Suggested.

Springfield.—At the largest good roads meeting ever held in central Illinois, several hundred boosters of the Burlington way at Greenfield discussed and, finally, made progress toward deciding a route for the way from Greenfield into Springfield.

Three proposed routes were suggested. Two of them were settled upon as being feasible. One of these will be definitely chosen after a complete investigation August 21 and a report which will follow immediately.

The preferred routes, from here north, are, on the one hand, from Greenfield to Scottville and Franklin and thence into Springfield; and, on the other, from Springfield to Palmyra, Modesto, Waverly and thence to Springfield.

The purpose of the meeting was to establish a division of the Burlington way from St. Louis to Springfield, leaving the Paris trail here. One hundred and two automobile loads of boosters were here to attend the meeting. They included delegations from Athensville, Scottville, Franklin, New Berlin, Palmyra, Modesto and Waverly. Two bands, one from Scottville and the other from Waverly, accompanied the delegations.

At the business meeting officers of the St. Louis-Springfield division of the way were elected as follows: President—C. T. Metcalf. Vice-President—J. T. Roodhouse. Secretary-Treasurer—H. A. Shields. Superintendent of Division—H. T. Wilhite.

It is proposed to extend the way in time to Chicago.

May Light Statehouse Fair Time.

The capitol building like the courthouse may be illuminated under the same system that is being used at the Panama-Pacific exposition during carnival week for the state fair this year. The scheme for lighting the courthouse will be to throw powerful beams of light upon the building from huge reflectors which will be placed on top of business houses surrounding the public square. Members of the commercial club's carnival committee hope that the same plan will be used on the statehouse, and a conference with state officials may be held within a short time to see if the matter can be arranged. To light the capitol building in this way would require about thirty-two of the reflectors, which cost a 200,000 candle power light.

One of the reflectors which will be bought for illuminating the courthouse arrived in Springfield yesterday from the Western Electric company of Chicago and was given a trial test night to test the light's power. Members of the commercial club's carnival committee yesterday conferred with Mayor Baumann preparatory to asking the council next Monday to take steps so as to change the lighting effect on the courthouse square arches with the rest of the system to be used during the week of the fair.

On all four corners of the courthouse building pipes will be installed to throw up festoons of steam to be supplied by an engine to be furnished by the C. & A. Railroad company. The powerful lights from the reflectors on the buildings will be thrown in different colors into the volumes of steam, producing a lighting effect similar to that which is being used at the Panama-Pacific fair.

Springfield will be one of the first cities in the country to use the huge reflectors for the purpose for which they are to be installed here and the Western Electric company promises to give considerable publicity to the fact in a circular book which that concern publishes.

Marshal Charged With Manslaughter.

Mount Auburn.—Eugene Igo, marshal of this village, was held to the grand jury by a coroner's jury in Sangamon county on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the killing of Ernest G. Milehan, a young farmer. Milehan died in St. John's hospital in Springfield from a gunshot wound inflicted July 4. Milehan, with several other young men of the neighborhood, was celebrating the Fourth on the streets. Igo, witnesses at the inquest testified, told them to desist, addressing his remarks principally to Milehan, with whom he had previously quarreled. One witness declared that Milehan asked Igo why he didn't make the rest of the crowd stop celebrating. A fight ensued and Milehan was shot. Igo was arrested and taken to Taylorville, where he gave bond for his preliminary appearance on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

\$10,000 Pledged for Road.

Greenfield.—The largest meeting of good roads boosters ever held in central Illinois promoted the St. Louis and Springfield division of the Great Burlington way. More than 100 automobile loads came from Waverly, New Berlin, Scottville, Palmyra, Alexandria and Franklin. Pledges of more than \$10,000 were read. There will develop the finest automobile highway in the central west, connecting Springfield and St. Louis. This road will eventually reach Chicago.

CHICAGO WOMAN IS HONORED

Mrs. Ida Elizabeth Wright is Elected Now State President of the Ladies of the G. A. R.—Other Officers.

Chicago.—Mrs. Ida Elizabeth Wright, past president of the Ladies of the G. A. R., has been elected president of the staff of the new state president, Mrs. Alice Kauffman of Freeport. The staff numbers about 300. The new state officers are, besides Mrs. Kauffman, Mrs. Ida M. Selbert, Chicago, senior vice-president; Mrs. Dollie Clow, Monticello, junior vice-president; Mrs. Ethel M. Durfee, Chicago, secretary; Mrs. Ida E. Wright, Chicago, corresponding secretary; Mrs. May Beese, Aurora, treasurer; Mrs. May Cupp, Dixon, inspector; Mrs. Anna Mayall, Peoria, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Almada Abbott, Elmhurst, chaplain. Mrs. Mayall will leave Chicago for her home, after spending a week with the various circles of the order in this city. In Peoria she is a member of George A. Wilson circle, the largest in the state.

State to Pay Women Same as Men.

Springfield.—State board of administration members, following a conference at Dunning hospital in Cook county, have decided that, for the first time in the history of the state, women, after September 1, will receive the same pay as men for the same class of work. The new system, affecting all state institutions, will embrace the following policies:

1. The minimum wages for men and women in all the state institutions to be the same for the same class of work.

2. All employees to be given one day of rest in seven, in addition to the two weeks' vacation annually. Under the old system they had the two weeks' vacation, but worked seven days a week.

3. A promotional wage scale whereby all employees will automatically receive higher wages as their term of service lengthens.

4. The change from night to day service to be made hereafter each week instead of monthly.

"There is no reason," said President Fred Kern of the board, "why a nurse in these state institutions should not receive as high wages as the man attendants for the same class of work. It should have been recognized long ago. We believe that we are establishing the right standard this time and that it will tend to increase efficiency in all the institutions."

"We are working out the promotional wage scale, which we believe to be another step in the right direction. Instead of leaving the question of wages to the superintendents we believe this plan will work much better as the employees will always have an incentive, for the longer they work, provided they are faithful and efficient, the higher will be their wages. "What we are trying to do is to make the work attractive to both man and woman employees in these great charitable institutions by treating the employees like human beings and giving them something to work for."

Changes Made in State Offices.

Springfield.—State utilities commissioners and employees in the commission's office prepared to remove their headquarters from the first to the second floor of the capitol.

The utilities commission will, as soon as it can become established, occupy the present office of the state board of administration on the second floor of the south wing of the statehouse, west side; and, in addition, the room, formerly the old supreme court room, which has been occupied by the automobile department of the secretary of state's office.

The automobile department has moved to the office rooms formerly occupied by the state highway commission which, in turn, has moved from the second floor, west wing, to assembly committee rooms on the third floor.

The state board of administration will occupy the old railroad and warehouse and the utilities commission offices on the first floor, east wing.

State Property Sold at Auction.

Springfield.—All of the property of the state at the state game farm at Auburn, including, coops, implements and live stock, was sold at public auction by the state fish and game commission. The ledge on the land has been allowed to expire and the state has gone out of the game bird propagating business. The Auburn farm has been one of the show places of this section of the state, but the present administration decided that it was not worth the amount of money required to keep it up.

Capt. M. H. Lamb Dies at Quincy.

Jacksonville.—Capt. Myron H. Lamb, Civil war veteran, died in Quincy. His home was in Chapin. He was seventy-eight years old and for several years was pension agent here.

Quits Pastorate to Be Missionary.

Duquoin.—Rev. Fred Comber, one of the best-known Baptist ministers in southern Illinois, has resigned the pastorate of churches at Ave and Campbell Hill to engage in missionary work.

Caddy Killed by Lightning.

Chicago.—Herbert Hasse, sixteen years old, a caddy, was struck by lightning and instantly killed on the golf links of the Lagrange Country club.

Last Corn Land Southeast Missouri Reclaimed Lands

the only remaining undeveloped corn land in the United States.

Land that will double, triple and quadruple in price just as sure as day follows night. Good corn land will in the future as it has in the past and does at the present command the highest price. 50,000 acres of good, rich, alluvial, cut-over, bottom land, both drained and undrained, level as the Illinois prairie, rich as the Valley of the Nile; no rocks, hills or gumbo, but mellow sandy loam soil, always works well, short mild winters, long growing seasons, abundant yields of all staple crops, corn, wheat, alfalfa, clover, timothy, cow peas, potatoes. Two crops a year off of the same land. Land owned by Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Company, the largest hardwood manufacturers in Missouri, largest land owners in Southeast Missouri. Men who have in the last 15 years sold over 100,000 acres of this same kind of land to over 1,000 different people, all of whom have made good. They have never foreclosed on a purchaser or taken back an acre of the property. Sales from February first to August 10th, 13,864 acres to 119 different people. Can you beat it? In tracts of 40 acres up, 10% cash, 10 annual installments with 5% interest. Warranty Deed backed by over \$2,000,000 assets on the payment of only 10% in cash. Can you equal it? Come see our corn land.

Write for full information and free map. Address Dept. A.

Himmelberger-Harrison Land Selling Company, Cape Girardeau, Missouri

Business Opportunities

Do you know that one of the most profitable lines of trade is a Billiard Room and Bowling Alley in combination with a Cigar Store, Quick Lunch Room or Barber Shop? We have a large list of good locations. They are yours for the asking. Write at once stating where you desire to locate. Ask for catalogs of Billiard Tables, Bowling Alleys and Fixtures. We sell on easy payments.

The Brunswick-Balke-Coleander Co., Dept. XVZ, 623 Wabash Ave., Chicago

Fallacious Fabrications.

An old horse that lay sleeping in his stall was rudely awakened by the hired man, who jabbed him with a pitchfork.

"Oh, ho, ho!" said the horse, arising stiffly. "Another day's work ahead, I suppose."

"For once," said the hired hand, who was a college graduate in disguise, "your supposition is incorrect. You will be permitted to remain in your stall and rest. Your master is dead, and his funeral will be held today."

"But I am going to the funeral," said the old horse.

"Why, for the love of Mike," gruffly asked the hired man, "should you go when you may as well stay here and rest?"

"For 20 years," replied the aged horse, "I have been wanting to attend my master's funeral, and now that the opportunity is present, I will not be denied."

Occasionally it happens that all those in the funeral train are not there for the purpose of shedding the scalding tear.—Judge.

DISTRESSING PIMPLES

Removed by Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Trial Free.

Smear them with the Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. Repeat on rising and retiring. These fragrant supercreamy emollients do much for the skin, and do it quickly. Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Lesson From a Beggar.

"It was a street beggar who made me feel my insignificance," said former United States Senator Chauncey M. Depew, "and he did it in a gracious way. I was a trifle out of sorts when I said to him, 'You can't hold me up.' "Not even as a good example," he replied, lifting his hat.—Youth's Companion.

Looked Suspicious.

Moneybags (sternly)—James, after this please uncork all of the bottles in my presence. I notice that when you draw the cork in the pantry the wine is extremely decollete.

James (the butler)—Extremely decollete, sir?

Moneybags—Yes, James; very low in the neck.

Between Octogenarians.

"I understand they sentenced him to life imprisonment?"

"Well, no; it wasn't as bad as that. He got only ninety-nine years!" —Puck.

Suburban Quiet.

Knicker—Did they have a sleeping porch?

Bocker—Yes, the darned thing snored.

The fact that a man is downcast doesn't necessarily mean that he is in trouble. It may be that he has caught sight of himself in that mirror.

What married men can't understand is the fact that most bachelors are unable to appreciate their freedom.

Some men's ideas of progress is to stand and watch others go backward.

The man who judges his future by his past is apt to become discouraged.

War and Necessity.

Assuming an air of sage importance the fat plumber ejaculated:

"War is a necessity."

"Pooh! How do you make that out?" demanded the thin carpenter, deprecatingly.

"Did you read that Edison is going to devote his energies to American protective measures in time of war?"

"Yep. What of it?"

"That proves my contention."

"How?"

"War makes invention necessary, doesn't it?"

"I suppose so."

"And necessity is the mother of invention?"

"Huh!"

"Therefore war and necessity are synonymous."

The thin carpenter is still thinking it over.—Youngstown Telegram.

Helping Hubby.

"My husband has found a way by which he says I am of the greatest help to him in his literary work."

"How nice that must be for you, my dear! But how are you able to do it?"

"As soon as I see him at his desk I go into another room and keep perfectly quiet until he has finished."

Not a Grumbler.

In one of the southwestern states the courtroom of the courthouse was overlooking the cemetery. A negro had just been sentenced for two years. The judge, piqued at his apparent indifference, remarked: "You don't seem to mind your sentence."

"Bless you," judge, des plenty ob' em' ovah yonah would like to hab it."

Freckles.

"Is it true that only people with an excess of iron in their systems have a tendency to freckles?" asked the summer girl of her father.

"I don't believe it is," replied Dad.

"That young chap who goes bathing with you has an excess of brass, and he's got freckles."

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 Iron builds up the system. 50 cents. Adv.

Really Possible.

"I presume you had many interesting experiences while abroad?"

"Quite so. I liked Venice."

"As to why in particular?"

"You could get a seagull cab there all right!"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A man has so few distinctions that

if he has had a tooth pulled without taking anything to deaden the pain he considers it one.

By means of a secret process a

French scientist converts flowers, fruit and even animal tissues into metal.

Spiritualists will tell you we come

back from the dead. At any rate, many a family skeleton has come to life.

When a man is beaten he admits it

—but it is different with a woman.

Many a straight man goes on a bender

when luck is against him.

First love breaks hearts and second

love mends them.

WANTED IT DONE BY PROXY

Youngster's Ingenious Idea for Getting Out of Situation That Didn't Please Him.

Jack disliked being kissed, and, being a handsome little chap, sometimes had a good deal to put up with. One day he had been kissed a lot. Then, to make matters worse, on going to the picture palace in the evening, instead of his favorite cowboy and Indian pictures there was nothing but a lot more hugging and kissing.

He returned home completely out of patience with the whole tribe of women.

After he had rolled into bed mother came in to kiss him good-night.

He refused to be kissed.

Mother begged and begged, till in disgust he turned to his father, who was standing at the doorway looking on, and said:

"Daddy, for the love of heaven, give this woman a kiss!"

A Dull Life.

"I don't know how we'll get along without you, Nora."

"Thank you, ma'am."

"You've been with us a long time."

"Yes, ma'am. Nearly seven months."

"And you still refuse to tell us why you are leaving?"

"Well, ma'am, if you insist on knowing it's because I can't stand the company here."

"The idea! Our house is frequented by the best people."

"It's not that, ma'am. I was speaking of my own company. Where I used to work most of my friends were chauffeurs, ma'am. The only man who has asked me to ride with him since I've been here was a vegetable peddler."

Starting Trouble.

"Why is it that the attendants in telephone offices are all women?" Mrs. Brown made this inquiry of her husband.

"Well," answered Mr. Brown, "the managers of the telephone offices are aware that no class of attendants work so faithfully as those who are in love with their labor; and they know that women would be fond of the work in telephone offices."

"What is the work in a telephone office?" Mrs. Brown further inquired.

"Talking," answered Mr. Brown. And that conversation came to an end and a different kind of conversation began."

Going Up.

"What is the reason ice is so high this summer?" inquired the lady of the house.

"It's like this," said the woman. "The early part of the summer was so cool that there wasn't much demand for ice, so we had to raise the price so we could make a living."

Proof Positive.

Diggs—Mrs. Biggs is unusually kind to her husband.

Mrs. Biggs—How do you know?

Diggs—He tells me she never sings when he is at home.

About the only man who can afford

to believe everything he hears is the man who is stone deaf.

Russia has been making plans for

the construction of great storehouses for grain at many points.

Even a sensible man likes a taste of

flattery occasionally.

BROWN'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

5 SCHOOLS IN ST. LOUIS. Get a thorough training in Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Salesmanship or Civil Service by our new method. Positions secured. Fall term opens September 1st. Write for full particulars. G. A. HANKE, Supt., ST. LOUIS, MO.

EDUCATE YOURSELF FOR BUSINESS AND SUCCESS IN LIFE BY ATTENDING THE

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An Eyesore.

An architect had just finished for a millionaire client a house of prodigious size. It was huge and ornate. Proudly he took a friend to see it.

"Great, don't you think?" he asked.

"Very," answered the friend.

"Now I'm going at the landscape work, but I haven't decided yet what kind of creeper to have climb up the front of the house. What do you think?"

"Well," said the friend, "I'd use the Virginia creeper—it will cover it up the quickest."

Cheap.

"That is a story about elephants being used in some of those European battles."

"How do you know?"

"Elephants are far too valuable to risk getting them killed."

"Oh, that's the reason they use men, eh?"

Officer, He's Out Again!

Snickleritz—I know a man who never washes his hands before breakfast.

Dinglebatz—Why doesn't he?

Snickleritz—Guess he hasn't time. He employs nearly 200 hands in his factory.

Being restrained by law from whipping

his wife, about the only amusement a married man has is kicking his dog.

It is better to go slow than to exceed

the speed limit and acquire a puncture.

Many people are either rich or happy,

but few are both.

PREVENTION

better than cure. Tutt's Pills if taken in time are not only a remedy for, but will prevent

SICK HEADACHE, biliousness, constipation and kindred diseases.

Tutt's Pills

You Can't Cut Out A BOGSAVIN, PUFF or THOROUGHNESS

ABSORBINE

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

Will tell you more if you write: Book 4 K free. ABSORBINE, Jr., the antiseptic liniment for making, reduces Varicose Veins, Ruptured Muscles of Ligaments, Enlarged Glands, Wens, Cysts. Alleviates pain quickly. Price \$1.00 and \$2.00 a bottle at druggists or delivered. Manufactured only by W. F. YOUNG, P. O. F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

W. N. U., ST. LOUIS, MO. 34-1815.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counts, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

You Look Prematurely Old

Because of those ugly, grizzly, gray hairs. Use "LA CREOLE" HAIR DRESSING. PRICE, \$1.00, retail.

THE NEWS.

Published at 1219 1/2 Jefferson St.

Entered at Sullivan, Ill. Postoffice as Second-Class Matter.

S. T. WALKER Editor

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
One year, in advance.....\$1.00
If not paid in advance.....\$1.50

Thursday, August 19, 1915

Secretary Redfield's antics in Chicago will have one tendency which he hardly looked for. They will solidify that Republican majority of 150,000 which was developed at the last municipal election.

Pin "the red badge of courage" on ex-Governor Cox (Dem) of Ohio. The governor was defeated last fall, but he now declares that he will run again next year "for a vindication." Vindications, however, are not scheduled among Democratic fashions for 1916.

We dropped into a local store the other day and found a clerk nearly dead with a sick headache. But when a customer entered a few minutes later he was all smiles and right to the front with a hearty and whole-souled greeting, and he kept his face and his spirits until the customer departed in a happy frame of mind—to come again. No, never mind who it was; but that fellow will get ahead in the world, and the firm he is with will always do business while he is in the foreground.—Arcola Record

The Youth's Companion contained a most excellent article, last week, under the heading "Is Your Mother a Lady?" The question was asked at a fashionable summer resort by a learned man, and was propounded to a little miss of ten summers, whose conduct had been anything but commendable. She unhesitatingly said "My mother is a lady," whereupon the gentleman replied "Your conduct indicates that she is not." Girls and young women ought to remember that when their conduct is "below par" many people are led to place the mother in the same class with the daughters. No right thinking girl wants her conduct to cause the stanger to ponder the question "Is your mother a lady?"—Ex.

Does it take courage to edit a newspaper? Here is the definition of a "courageous newspaper," taken from an address by the vice president of the American Association of Foreign Language Newspapers, before the International Press Congress at the Panama Exposition, San Francisco. Read it, then apply it to some newspapers you may know: "What constitutes a courageous newspaper? Courage implies two essentials: A strong conviction, and the no less strong determination to act upon it at any cost. It has been courageous thinkers of the past who have made our world what it is today, and it must depend in equal measure upon the courageous thinkers of the present day, what our world will be in future days.

"The journalist is no less human than his fellow mortals, more especially in his natural human tendency to crave meat before morals. It takes courage, indeed, to risk our neck for the sake of our morals, particularly when we can smuggle in our meat disguised in highly moral garb, which is not an entirely unknown practice in this latter age of commercialized saint hood and dollar evangelism.

"Yet it is just the courage to resist this temptation which makes the courageous newspaper; the courage to face the false current of public opinion, rather than to swim in it; the courage to denounce the wrong, though it parade in the mantle of righteousness, and to uphold the right, though the voice of misguided millions clamors for its destruction. It is the courage rather to offend honestly for the public gain than to please dishonestly for the sake of the private profit that is temporary. For it is the seed we sow for the future that counts, not the harvest we garner in for our present day needs."

Borrowing Papers

Whenever we are out canvassing for new subscribers we meet with those who can get along without the News because they borrow their neighbors paper, while we prefer that all get the news direct as the cost is so small, yet it is a source of satisfaction to know that we are giving enough items of interest that neighbors want to read the paper. This is a used as a suggestion to advertisers who are wanting to reach the people. Send or bring your ad to the News.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. J. M. David went to Decatur Tuesday.

Mr. Yates is building a new house in Sunnyside.

S. T. Bunty left Tuesday for Glen Cairn, Canada.

A. Z. Goney attended the Lovington Picnic Tuesday.

N. J. Siler was a business visitor at Shelbyville Tuesday.

Witt Burns and Theo. Booze were in Decatur Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary L. Ray visited relatives in Lovington Wednesday.

Miss Jessie Shirley spent the week in Lovington with friends.

J. A. Workman transacted business in Stewardson Tuesday.

Supt. B. H. Gault and wife returned from a visit in Shelbyville.

Apolus Hagerman was a business visitor in Christian Monday.

Rev. J. E. Wohlforth and wife are attending the Pann chautauqua.

Mrs. Delmer Baker visited her parents near Allenville over Sunday.

Misses Elma, Laura and Ruth Pen visited Lovington friends this week.

Frank Crockett and family went to Shelbyville Tuesday to visit friends.

Mrs. J. W. Hilliard and daughter of Kirksville were Sullivan shoppers Tuesday.

John Wolf, Gene Campbell and Mr. Craycraft were Decatur visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Margaret Moore is visiting Robert Moore and family in Lovington this week.

Mrs. Philip Shankle and Mrs. E. D. Rice went to Ivesdale Wednesday to visit friends.

Miss Zora Richardson and brother Vesal of Arthur were Sullivan visitors Monday.

M. V. Weaver of Allenville passed through this city Tuesday on his way to Lovington.

J. S. Perkins of Champaign is visiting this week with his daughter, Mrs. C. A. Gibson.

Mrs. S. P. Bristow and daughter, Mrs. Fred O. Gaddis were Decatur visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. John Donaker, Mrs. H. H. Chaney and children were Decatur shoppers Wednesday.

Mrs. L. R. Harshman, daughter, and Miss Grace Harshman spent the day in Decatur Tuesday.

J. E. Ward and wife of Chicago visited several days last week with J. A. Workman and family.

O. L. Todd left Monday evening for St. Louis where he will inspect stocks for his winter trade.

J. R. Phillip, wife and daughter, Miss Velma and son, Leslie visited Dalton City friends Wednesday.

Mrs. James Allen returned from Shelbyville Monday where she has been visiting Mrs. J. F. Ulmer.

Miss Ethel Redmond who has been visiting Miss Grace Ingram returned to her home at St. Elmo Tuesday.

Miss Vera Corbett of Moweaqua returned home Tuesday morning after a visit with Miss Flossie Burns.

Miss Maurine Cochran went to Lovington where she will visit at the home of her uncle O. F. Cochran.

Mrs. H. Gentry of Lovington went home Monday evening. Her mother Mrs. Durn accompanied her.

Mrs. Henry Thompson went to Lovington this week to visit her son and attend the Harvest Picnic.

Sheriff W. O. Funston left Tuesday morning where he will get Rufus Freeman who is wanted in this county.

Mrs. Wilbur Behen and children and Mrs. Kirks attended the Lovington Picnic and visited relatives there this week.

S. G. Gunter and wife who have been visiting with Pete Neal and wife returned to their home in Lexington, Mo. Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Galey and children of Ewing who have been visiting the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Lefler returned home Monday.

Dr. J. F. Wohlforth will preach at Findlay Sunday morning for the district superintendent, while the latter occupies his pulpit.

M. D. Abney, wife and daughter returned from Shelbyville where they have been spending the summer with Mrs. Abney's parents.

Miss Fleta Patterson who has been visiting at the home of R. M. Walker went to Findlay for a few days before returning home.

Mrs. Froua Wallace who has been here the past few days returned to Argenta Tuesday and in a few days will leave for Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Lizzie Chambers of Terre Haute who has been visiting here for a few days went to Lovington Tuesday to visit friends and attend the picnic.

Miss Rose Welty was a caller Monday.

W. J. Myers was a Decatur visitor Monday.

Miss Nina Ashworth was a Decatur shopper Monday.

Miss Mabel Hancock visited Pann friends this week.

George Miller was in Decatur on business Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Woodruff visited Bethany friends Monday.

Mrs. Edith M. Debruler was a Findlay caller Monday.

Mrs. S. L. Switzer visited Lovington relatives Saturday.

A. E. Elean went to Springfield on business Monday morning.

Robert Gregory and wife visited Bethany friends Saturday.

Miss Lillian Craig of St. Louis, Mo. is visiting Miss Ruth Drish.

Cecil Miller, Charles Green and Fred Ziese were Decatur visitors Monday.

Mrs. J. A. Bruner of the Masonic Home returned to St. Louis Monday.

Mrs. James DeGman and daughter Miss Katie spent Monday in Decatur.

Mrs. R. D. Minor left Monday for Auburn where she will visit relatives.

B. E. Evans of Kirksville was in Sullivan on business Monday morning.

Mrs. A. H. Hill and Miss Margaret Clements visited Shelbyville friends Monday.

Mrs. Mary Martin spent Sunday at the home of her parents, L. M. Waggoner and wife.

Edna and Bert Foster returned to their home in Auburn after a visit with relatives here.

Misses Vera and Elizabeth Crim of Jacksonville are visiting J. H. Magill and family this week.

Mrs. Cal Harsh and Mrs. Ed. Bland returned Sunday evening from their visit at Indianapolis.

Harry Meese who has been thrashing in this vicinity spent Sunday at his home in Windsor.

Mrs. J. T. Euterline and daughter went to Decatur Saturday to visit relatives for a few days.

Mrs. Clara Rose returned Sunday morning from Decatur where she has been visiting her parents.

Mrs. W. D. Drake, Katherine and Mary Findlay visited at Bruce Saturday with Mrs. Bell Dowdy.

Jonathan Creek church will hold an ice cream supper Saturday night Aug. 21. Everybody invited.

S. W. Wright went to his farm near Findlay Monday he will also attend to other business.

Miss Bess Waggoner and Mrs. C. E. Woolly visited their brother J. R. Bradley several days last week.

H. Fritts and wife visited over Sunday at Hammond with the former's brother Wm. Fritts and wife.

Miss Grace Read returned to her home at Eureka Monday after a visit with school friends in Sullivan.

Misses Ada and Zelma Six of Williamsburg visited their uncle and aunt J. R. Magill and wife this week.

Mrs. Lida Wheeler and niece Loraine Randol of Decatur visited the former's mother Mrs. Kate Randol.

Mrs. Tracy Schenk returned to her home in Bloomington Saturday after a visit with her sister Mrs. J. Jennings.

G. E. Mayberry and wife of Chicago came Sunday evening for a visit with the latter's brother John M. Bushart.

Misses Elsie Myers and Gertrude Wilson visited Misses Blanche and Grace Garter in Arthur Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Myrtle Shaw and Nina Nighsyander returned Saturday from a visit with Mrs. Edna Waggoner at Gays.

While bathing at Wyman park Sunday evening L. J. Myers stepped on some sharp object which cut deep into his right foot.

Mrs. O. O. Dawson and daughter Mrs. Herman Hester of Lovington visited the former's father George Shirley over Sunday.

Mrs. Cora Morgan and Miss Edie Dullin returned to their home in Kinmundy after a visit with Mrs. W. R. Bone and family near Bethany.

J. E. Bowers is driving a new car these days. It is a five-passenger Paige. Dick Archer has also purchased a car. His is a new type for this city an Auburn.

Money to Loan:

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

MCLAUGHLIN & THOMPSON, Adv. 21.

Sullivan Chautauqua

A WONDERFUL PROGRAM PLANNED

SIX GREAT DAYS

August 24-29, 1915, Inclusive

GREAT SPEAKERS

Helen Keller and Mrs. Macy, Aug. 25th.
Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, Aug. 27th.
Dr. Byron W. King, Aug. 29th.

FINE MUSIC

Royal Welsh Male Singers, Greater than ever, Aug. 26th.
Tyrolean Alpine Singers and Yodlers, Aug. 24th.
Royal Male Quartet, Expert Instrumentalists as well as Vocalists, Aug. 27th.
Gibblers Band, two concerts, Aug. 29th.
Hausch Concert Company, Aug. 25th.

Delightful Entertainers

Clifton Mallory Players, in two great plays, Aug. 28.
Burgerfer, "The Famous Joy Night Entertainer," Aug. 26th.
James Francis O'Donnel, Popular Dramatic Reader, Aug. 26th.



CLIFTON MALLORY as DAVID GARRICK

Make haste to secure a Season Ticket from a Subscriber at \$1.50 and attend every session. The Season Tickets are cheapest and best. For Official Program or any Chautauqua information, 'phone Homer W. Wright, Secretary, Sullivan Chautauqua Association, 'Phone No. 60.

Where Your Money Talks WITH GROCERIES

These days, everyone is trying to make his money buy the greatest possible amount of dependable merchandise. For groceries this means that you should make

WOOD'S CASH GROCERY

the place to do your trading. You will find the brands we carry are second to none and the prices are lowest for the quality of our merchandise. As a special inducement to trade here, we are giving PROFIT SHARING CERTIFICATES with every purchase. Call and see the valuable premiums we have. Bring your Eggs and Country Produce to us and get highest prices.

"Courtesy and Right Treatment" is Our Watchword.

J. E. WOOD

West Side

'PHONE 51

Sullivan, Ill.

BUSINESS CARDS

S. T. BUTLER, L. BUTLER
BUTLER BROS., Dentists
West Harrison St., SULLIVAN, Illinois
Phone No. 129.
Have your teeth examined often, and at least to when they need it.
Special attention given to children's teeth.

John W. Oaks went to Bement Monday to visit his brother-in-law Jacob Russel. He will also attend the Platt County Fair.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, ss.
I, Frank J. Cheney, make oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.
FRANK J. CHENEY,
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1915.
A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, etc.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

YOUR PHOTOGRAPH

Next to an actual visit, a portrait sent to the folks at home or those relatives who think most about you, will be most welcome—will give greatest pleasure.

Our equipment is up-to-date and work the best. Make an appointment today.

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.

Mrs. Winifred Rutledge left Sunday evening for St. Louis to attend the millinery markets. During her absence Miss Nellie Dunne will be in charge of the store.

Mrs. C. G. Doans and daughter Miss Louie of Lincoln, Neb. stopped here Sunday evening to visit M. J. Woodruff. They were returning from Chautauqua Lake, N. Y.

Sinnissippi Farm---What It Contributed To Shorthorn History.



FRANK O. LOWDEN.

Founder, Owner and Operator of Sinnissippi Farm.

About fifteen years ago Frank O. Lowden, a resident of Chicago, selected the site of what is now Sinnissippi as a permanent location for a home and the operation of a farm. Sinnissippi—the Indian name for the Rock River—is truly a farm as well as the home of the Lowden family, comprising about 5,000 acres along the Rock River with a shore line of about four miles, in one of the most picturesque spots in the state—comprising the park and grounds surrounding the Lowden homestead, which for beauty will challenge comparison with that of any equal acreage—where nature was lavish in defining the rocky confines of a beautiful stream as it flows majestically and silently on to join the "Father of Waters" farther west; in the distribution of forest trees and in all things to make of it a beautiful habitat for man.

Interesting Story to All.

But Sinnissippi Farm and its contribution to the live stock history of Illinois and its influence for good on the Shorthorn breed is a familiar story to a few, a new one to many and not an uninteresting one to all. No one a lover of nature and of domestic animal life can study Sinnissippi and not conclude that it is a natural home for live stock. Its good grasses, shady pasture and pure water are all conducive to the best development of the domestic animal.

Being a man of quick discernment, of early farm training, and one who goes to the bottom of things to ascertain the facts and the reason why, Mr. Lowden concluded that Sinnissippi Farm was not only a good place to grow and develop live stock, but he decided also that live stock was a necessity. It belonged in his scheme of farming, if he could hope to maintain the fertility of his acres or to build them up to something like their early fertility. The more this proposition was studied, the more it was gone into, the more pronounced was the conclusion that good farming was inseparable from the growing of live stock. He did not want to fool away his time with the scrub; he wanted the best to be seen on the pastures of Sinnissippi and the decision came to give the Shorthorn a home on that farm.

Stocked With Select of Tribe.

And such a home! Anything but the select of the tribe would look out of place there. Accordingly when the time for their choice came instructions were to buy only the best. Those active in the affairs of the breed about a dozen years ago will recall that from many of the leading sales of the breed, and importations from Great Britain, there were selected the most attractive types of the richest lineage for the foundation of the Sinnissippi Shorthorn herd. Few collections of the breed in America were assembled of such a select lot of matrons as fell to the bid of Frank O. Lowden. Grand, broad-backed, deep-bodied attractive cattle they were, close to the ideal in beef form, and above the average in milk production—the type that represents the genius and patience of master minds for more than a century and which has contributed to the material comfort of man to a greater extent than any other farm animal. The writer marveled in frequent visits to Sinnissippi at the excellence of this lot of cattle. In that collection were representatives of every sire of prominence in this country and Great Britain.

Mr. Lowden's study of animal breeding and all observation confirmed the fact that the use of a good sire is the all important thing in insuring suc-

cess in live stock breeding—a result of going to the bottom of things which is characteristic of the man. Every breeder worthy of the name appreciates that the selection of a sire is not a novice's job. It is a test of the abilities of the breeder. The sensation of the 1914 shows of the breed in the bull entries was Ceremonious Archer, champion at the 1904 International Live Stock Exposition and one of the greatest representatives of the breed for many years. He was by Best of Archers, a sire that came from a line of noted ancestry, and his dam was Imp. Lady in Waiting, one of the greatest producers of high class bulls of record in this country. Mr. Lowden had noted the bull's qualities and decided that he was the one for service at Sinnissippi, and negotiations were at once opened with F. W. Harding, his breeder, for his purchase, with the result that he became Mr. Lowden's property at \$5,000.

Cumberland's Last Comes to Farm.

Ceremonious Archer made good as a sire, particularly as a getter of high class females, and he left a type of females that for evenness of flesh, quality and early maturity will rank high among the attractive cattle of their time. He was continued in service at Sinnissippi to the time of his death. Another bull was needed because of the increase in the herd, and in the selection of this bull Mr. Lowden, executed the masterstroke of his career as a Shorthorn breeder. This bull, Cumberland's Last, bred by C. A. Saunders, exhibited by him to junior championship honors and from whom he was purchased at a long price, proved to be one of the most prepotent sires of his day—and in this year of 1915 a number of the greatest candidates for show ring honors have for sire Cumberland's Last.

The purchase of these bulls attracted wide-spread attention to the Illinois herd and to the Ogle County farmer and Shorthorn breeder, who in a few years had forged his way to the forefront in Shorthorn affairs. It was

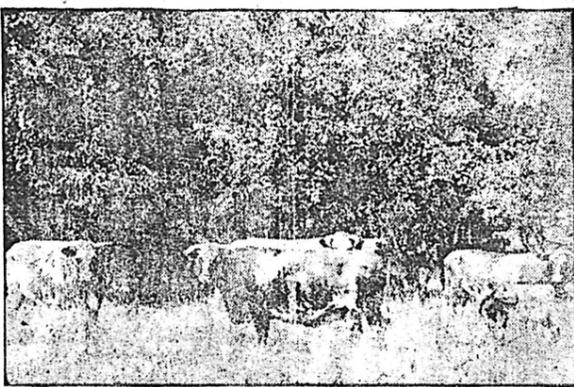
very beginning, and interest did not wane until the last lot had been submitted. Significant too was the comment of bystanders vowing allegiance to other breeds. Two of the leading exponents of American Hereford and Aberdeen-Angus breeding interests present agreed that this was the eventful lot of good cattle of any breed that they ever saw pass through a sale ring.

Influence Bred for Good.

The figures and the comment of the time bear witness to the fact that Frank O. Lowden had, by selection and production a great collection of Shorthorns at his Sinnissippi Farm and that their distribution to other farms in Illinois and to breeders in other states would bear fruit and have an appreciable influence for good in the history of the breed.

Did this prove to be the case? Turn to the show yard records and their analyses will disclose that many of the most distinguished celebrities of later years and even to this day trace back through Shorthorns produced at Sinnissippi. A more critical survey of the accomplishments of Shorthorn breeders will reveal that Frank O. Lowden has contributed much to the breed that has worked material improvement in type and quality. The Shorthorn is a better Shorthorn because of the work that he did on his big Sinnissippi Farm near Oregon, Ill. Consult the records of the shows and note the champions and other celebrities sired by Cumberland's Last, a few of which have commanded \$5,000 in price, and others which could not be bought for double. Note how often many of the prize winning trace maternity to the get of Ceremonious Archer. Get the list of celebrated matrons which once graced the pastures of Sinnissippi, queens of the breed they were, and note how much they have contributed to the glory of the breed.

Frank O. Lowden knows the value of live stock as an aid to the farmer of this country. He has studied its ef-



A TYPE OF SHORTHORNS BRED AT SINNISSIPPI FARM.

fect on agriculture from every angle. He has gone to the bottom of things in breeding and in the study of the needs of the soil. Few lifetime farmers have made a more thorough study of soils, of plant and animal life, than has Mr. Lowden, and few have delved deeper into these principles than the founder and owner of Sinnissippi, who in building up the fertility of its 5,000 acres has caused it to produce the maximum in crop yields and made it an example to farmers of the State of Illinois of the possibilities in farming and live stock production by the intelligent application of established principles. His larger interests are in the land, and his sympathies with those who are identified with him in this great work.

A Great Work Done.

Such is Mr. Lowden's contribution to the cause of the Shorthorn, to the live stock interests of Illinois, to its greater development, and the advancement of agriculture and the live stock interests all along the line. Few have gone into this work with greater energy or a clearer conception of the purpose to be accomplished and few are doing a greater work for the advancement of American agriculture than is Frank O. Lowden, the founder and owner of Sinnissippi Farm, near Oregon, Ogle Co., Ill. With his career as a live stock breeder and a farmer the writer is familiar. He knows his purpose, his aims and his ambitions in the direction of affairs at Sinnissippi, and knows this summary of live stock breeding operations carried out so successfully of Sinnissippi will not be lacking in interest to fellow breeders and farmers whose work is allied with the task Mr. Lowden assumed in the development of Sinnissippi Farm.

GEO. E. MARTIN

Miss Lolita Linder returned to her home in Lovington Monday after visiting her aunt Lo Williams.

Miss Iola Williams returned to her home in Stewardson Monday morning after a visit with Miss Myrtle Shaw.

Mrs. Harry Cheever and children returned to their home in Lovington after a Sunday visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Poland.

J. B. Reese is working near Windsor this week.

Jacob Freeman went to Lovington on a visit Monday. Julia Rowland who has been visiting here, the past few days returned home with him.

George Kelly of Moweaqua came last week to visit his brother G. E. Kelly, returning home Sunday, accompanied by his mother who will visit there several days.

C. H. Pease and family of Chicago came to Sullivan on their way to Marion for a week's visit. They stopped at the home of Squire Woodruff and spent Sunday with the Ward and Clark families near Bethany. The chauffeur of the party was L. E. Plumb, son of the landscape gardener for Wyman Park. His father was in Sullivan last week to see how things looked after the plans were worked out.

COUNTY OUT-DOOR RELIEF

Appropriations and Other Ways of Caring for the Dependents of Moultrie County.

The nine supervisors of Moultrie County are paid by their townships for their services as overseers of the poor. The overseer for Sullivan receives \$100 a year.

Orders for relief are usually verbal. A classified register of county orders is kept. Claims are classified by townships in the reports of the board of supervisors. Amounts are not totaled and statements of expenditure are not made.

The overseers allow groceries, rent, coal, nursing services. The county physician receives \$250 a year for attendance at the almshouse, jail and on the poor of Sullivan. He bids for the contract.

Two blind persons receive allowances of a year through the board but not as regular pensions.

Five mothers receive pensions. From two to four dollars a week is allowed for each child. An investigator for each case is appointed by the county judge.

Dependent children are sent to the White Hall Orphans' Home:

County officials stated the appropriation of \$5,000 for the outdoor relief would not be sufficient to meet the unusual demands of the year.

MOUTLRIE COUNTY APPROPRIATIONS:
Outdoor \$5,000, Almshouse \$3,000, Jail \$500, State Institutions \$500, Mothers' Pensions \$1,000

The Booster Game

Editors are born boosters. The other day the editor was solicited to join a lodge and was handed a petition printed by a supply house, he got a sign from a merchant in a government stamped envelope and written on a gargling oil statement; he made a purchase at a store and got a duplicate bill printed at Chicago and wrote a check on a blank printed in Denver. Ye gods, how can an editor expect to join lodges and pay bills on such treatment as that, and all the time tell the people to trade at home? Editors have to be born boosters, prepared to live on herring and stand for anything—Ex

Miss Elizabeth Krause visited in Decatur Monday.

Newton Niles of Bruce was in Sullivan Wednesday.

George Virden of Decatur made a short call in Sullivan Monday.

George Owen is spending a few days in Springfield this week.

Miss Grace Ingram went to Lovington to visit friends this week.

Lawrence Kraus went to Windsor on business Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Alva Jones of St. Louis is visiting at the home of Amos Jones.

Mrs. Ernest Buxton and son Rex are visiting relatives in Shelbyville.

Mrs. Mattie Bly of Windsor visited over Sunday with Mrs. Nan Patterson.

Car load of iron posts from 17c to 35c each all sizes and lengths.
adv. W. H. WALKER.

Joe Brasham and W. M. Beck were business callers at Bruce Monday.

J. J. Harsh and Van D. Roughton went to Kirksville on business Monday.

Mrs. S. E. Wetherly went to Lake City Monday to visit her sister Mrs. E. M. Hume.

Denzel Dunscomb went to Lovington Monday to visit his sister Mrs. Charles Gregory.

Mrs. Grace Howell went to Stewardson Monday to visit her mother Mrs. Alexander.

A. F. Warren and J. B. Craig of Arthur attended the funeral of Robert Ginnhere Wednesday.

Maurice and Willard Monroe of Atwood are visiting their cousin Dorothy Miltz a this week.

Miss Ruby Stevens of Findlay returned home with Miss Fleta Patterson this morning for a visit.

The store and post office at Kirksville was entered Tuesday evening by burglars who secured about thirteen dollars and articles from the store.

Oscar Hughes, wife and children of Mattoon were in Sullivan Wednesday. The former was here on business making a sale of land and his wife to visit her father.

Mrs. J. R. Wallace of Clarksburg visited her mother Mrs. Amos Jones who has been very sick. Mrs. Jones is some better at this writing. Her daughter Mrs. Henry Hyman of Decatur was also here this week.

Miss Nellie Dunne one of the graduates of the Sullivan high school has been employed to teach the Mt. Pleasant school near Bethany the coming year. Miss Dunne has been a good student throughout her work in school and will no doubt prove a good teacher.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER MACHINES

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IN cream separator building certain features are necessary to produce the best results. One of the most important of these features is simplicity.

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We can show you that the Lily cream separator is the simplest as well as the most sensible machine that you ever saw. It will take just about ten minutes of your time for us to convince you of this fact. You will probably like to stay longer.



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SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

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If you cannot call, phone us and we will gladly bring our catalogue of "Standard" guaranteed fixtures, the installation of which means permanent plumbing satisfaction.

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Sullivan, Illinois



P. & H. R.

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

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

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

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Advertise in The NEWS

Great Menace of Content to Man

By Philip Brooks, Kansas City, Mo.

It is in this truth that I find the real secret, the deepest meaning, of the everlasting dissatisfaction of man that is always ready to be stirred. We moralize, we philosophize about the discontent of man. We give little reasons for it; but the real reason for it all is this, that which everything lying behind really signifies, that man is greater than his circumstances, and that God is always calling to him to come up to the fullness of his life.

Dreadful will be the day when the world becomes contented, when one great universal satisfaction spreads itself over the world. Sad will be the day for every man when he becomes absolutely contented with the life that he is living, with the thoughts that he is thinking, with the deeds that he is doing, when there is not forever beating at the doors of his soul some great desire to do something larger, which he knows that he is meant and made to do because he is the child of God. And there is the real secret of the man's struggle with his sins.

It is not simply the hatefulness of the sin, as we have said again and again, but it is the dim perception, the deep suspicion, the real knowledge at the heart of the man, that there is a richer and a sinless region in which it is really meant for him to dwell. Man stands separated from that life of God, as it were, by a great, thick wall, and every effort to put away his sin, to make himself nobler and a purer man, is simply his beating at the inside of that door which stands between him and the life of God, which he knows that he ought to be living.

It is like the prisoner hidden in his cave, who feels through all the thick wall that shuts him out from the sunlight and the joyous life that is outside, who knows that his imprisonment is not his true condition, and so with every tool that his hands can grasp and with his bleeding hands themselves, beats on the stone, that he may find his way out.

Question of Interest to All Motherhood

By M. L. Danforth, Denver, Colo.

Are the richest kiddies the happiest in the land or are the happiest babies the richest in the land? The millionaire mother who raises her little son like a crown prince and has him guarded as if he were going to some day inherit a throne, thinks her baby is the happiest in the land, but other fond mothers think she is mistaken.

They believe that only a "poor" baby can be really happy. When the "poor" child is a babe in arms the mother hangs over it, puts the tiniest stitches in the precious baby dresses and kisses it at every cry.

When it begins to walk and falls over the threshold, it is the mother and not a stern governess who runs and picks him up.

The "poor" baby is left to play alone sometimes and given a chance to spill a bottle of ink or pour mamma's best perfume out of the window "to see it wain."

This baby can play in a sand pile on pleasant days and have countless pans and dishes to pass the time away and make mud pies and play with rag dolls and have just oodles of fun!

As the last hours of the day draw near baby tries to make the best of the time that is left him.

The rattles rattle louder than ever, the toy horses rock harder and the small voices get stronger and shriller.

Baby doesn't need a maid to put him to bed and stay with him because he knows the bogey-man can't get him while mamma is near.

Rag dolls, mud pies and—oftentimes even mamma is denied the richest babies.

That's what makes us think these rich babies are not the happiest babies. Do you?

Substantial Tax for the Jitney Bus

By R. L. Cozzy, San Francisco, Cal.

The California supreme court has decided that the drivers of jitney automobiles may rightfully be asked to pay a substantial license tax and also to furnish bonds for good behavior and for accident liability. The restrictions imposed were so obviously in the public interest that the result was a foregone conclusion. There will be very few to cavil at it.

Perhaps it is too soon to predict that the advent of the jitney was a mere temporary spasm and that it will presently occupy a very small space on a back page of municipal history. But the jitney will certainly become inconspicuous and innocuous, and this would inevitably happen even without the aid of the new restrictions. In its inception it was but a phase of the unemployment problem. Owners of cheap cars found that they could pick up a few dollars in nickels and dimes and that the weekly receipts represented a fair wage. But they made no allowance for depreciation. Very few among them could replace their cars, or even keep them in good condition under the wear and tear of the road and of continuous service. The life of the jitney as a serious institution might be measured by the life of the cars actually in use. Possibly the jitney in one form or another may never wholly disappear, but it will lose most of its present features, and they will be unlamented.

In the meantime it is eminently proper that the jitney should be regulated. It must give guarantees that it can meet its responsibilities. It should have a fixed route and adhere to it. And it should pay its proper share toward the maintenance of the streets.

Beautiful Vision of True Patriot

By James G. Scott, Salt Lake, Utah.

True patriotism looks beyond the individual, looks beyond the party, looks beyond section, and looks beyond race and creed, to center its gaze on the interests that are essential to the upkeep and development of a pure and wholesome national life. Selfishness is the undoing of corporate, as it is the ruin of individual character.

The immense amount of worldliness that is apparent in the United States today is due to this egocentric way of regarding life—and it is by no means the politicians only who are sinners in this ignoble respect, for the political leaders, who come from the people, are mainly what the people make them.

We may go a step further and affirm that true patriotism looks beyond any one country, to regard the world as its field for prayer, missionary interest and social effort.

The vision of the genuine patriot will not stop with the United States, or even with the Americans, but will sweep abroad over the whole globe, in obedience to that ancient pagan saying (which Christianity alone puts into practice), "Nothing human is foreign to me."

WITH THE GERMANS IN RUSSIAN POLAND



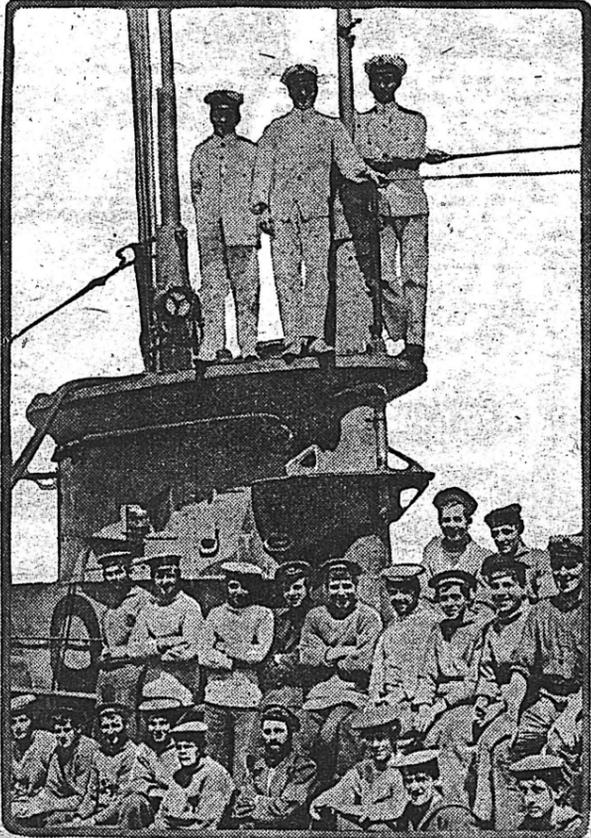
A village in Poland just behind the firing line transformed into a temporary base for the German forces. A light base of this kind can be moved at an hour's notice.

WOUNDED ITALIANS ARRIVING AT ROME



Wounded Italian soldiers taken to Rome and being wheeled by Red Cross nurses in covered litters that protect them from the sun.

CREW OF A DARING SUBMARINE



Crew of the British submarine E-11 which penetrated the Sea of Marmora and sunk a number of Turkish transports and other vessels. In her periscope tube, at upper right, is seen a shell hole.

WAR AFFECTS FASHIONS



Fashions in the battling countries of Europe have been greatly influenced by the war. This woman is wearing what is known in England as the Jellicoe hat, modeled after the naval design, and a military cape.

INTERCESSION DAY IN LONDON



Remarkable scene in front of St. Paul's cathedral, London, while the Bishop of London was conducting intercession day services from the steps of the cathedral. Services and prayers for victory took place on this day throughout the British empire.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By O. B. SELLERS, Acting Director of the Sunday School Course of the Moody Bible Institute.

LESSON FOR AUGUST 22

ASA'S GOOD REIGN.

LESSON TEXT—II Chron. 15:1-15. GOLDEN TEXT—Draw nigh to God and he will draw nigh to you. James 4:8.

Skeptics who formerly laughed at the record of II Chron. 14:9 or at the reputed size of Xerxes' army are painfully silent in the face of the present European struggle where armies are reckoned by the millions. Abijah, Rehoboam's successor, easily defeated Jeroboam (ch. 13:13-20) because he "relled upon the Lord," and "Asa his son reigned in his stead."

1. Righteousness Exhorted, vv. 1-7. Returning from his wonderful victory over Zerah the Ethiopian, Asa is met by the spirit-anointed prophet, Azariah (v. 1). This man was taken possession of by the spirit of God (II Pet. 1:21; Num. 24:2; Judges 3:10; II Tim. 3:16). Thus it was that he commands even the king, "Hear-ye me" (v. 2). His first words were encouraging ones, "Jehovah is with you," and the proof of his word was the victory Asa had just won, (ch. 13:8; Rom. 8:31; Deut. 20:1). That victory was a demonstration, it involved an obligation and had a lesson for the king as well, viz., that if he and his people would seek Jehovah they would find him, but if they forsook him "he will forsake you." The words recorded in verse three were a fearful indictment ("without the true God," Eph. 2:12) and they are a suggestive picture of this age that is so sadly in need of a "teaching priest" and is so constantly acting as though "without law" or else is a law unto itself. But God was merciful (Ps. 103:8; 117:2), and in that time of testing was working his good will. Thus it came that "in their great trouble" (v. 4) they sought Jehovah and "he was found of them." Neglecting him there was "no peace," and "great vexations" also (Isa. 48:22). Our Lord has prophesied even greater calamities in the last days of Israel's apostasy (Matt. 24:6, 7) and the present upheaval in Europe can be largely traced to apostasy and to the treatment of God's people Israel.

II. Righteousness Executed, vv. 8-15. (1) The King's Part, vv. 8, 9. Asa had shown himself worthy of this special revelation from God: (a) his conduct (14:2, 3, 5); (b) his words of command and exhortation (14:4); (c) his care for and service in behalf of others (14:6); (d) his reliance upon and zeal of God (14:11). Verse eight is suggestive of the way he received this revelation; (a) he "took courage"—a word of commendation will revive any weary heart. (b) He "put away the abominations," most thoroughly, which his great-grandfather Solomon had brought into Israel, and in accordance with the word of God (Deut. 7:5). There are many strange altars in our land today, forms of religion that stand not the test of God's word and which not alone deceive the very elect but are sweeping into their vortex the sons and daughters of the saints of God. Anything, no matter how esthetic or morally elevating or professedly religious, that measures not according to this word, should be torn down. (c) But Asa was constructive as well as destructive for he built again "the altar of Jehovah."

2. The People's Part, vv. 10-15. (a) They obeyed and gathered together at Jerusalem, at the proper time and the place. (b) They "offered sacrifice unto the Lord." Heretofore their offerings had been to their selfishness or to strange gods. Their gift was a costly one and the Lord's treasury is always a standard whereby to measure the work of grace in the hearts of his people. (c) They made another covenant "to seek the Lord." (Ps. 105:3, 4; Amos 5:4, 6). Those who seek him find him (Ps. 14:2). To seek him is pleasing to him, but it must be as theirs, "with all their soul." We find God in Christ (John 14:6; I John 5:20). Whosoever sought him, not were punished, even so will those be who now turn from him (John 16:8, 9; Matt. 25). (d) They gave public testimony of their determination (v. 14). Loud protestations are not always permanent.

Conclusion. Though Asa had a parental handicap (I Kings 15:13) and lived in a corrupt court still he yielded to the teaching of God's word and therefore wrought a great reformation.

Recognizing the source of power in his own life Asa taught the people the word of God, to seek God and to keep his commandments.

Asa's reformation was in reality a religious revival and such is the only kind that has any permanency.

In the time of testing Asa (1) went to God for help; (2) pleaded the cause of God and the honor of his name; (3) went out to fight, trusting in God.

Revival heights and experiences bless us evermore, a new light shines in our daily life, the level of life is higher and the ideals of men and of communities are more noble and exalted. No one can work his best without enthusiasm, and revivals provide both inspiration and enthusiasm. Asa was freed from invasions for twenty years after this experience.

Sophistication. Major Riddle of Atlantic City responded at a recent dinner to a toast to the summer girl.

"There's a lot of false cynicism devoted to the summer girl," he said. "She is made out to be very worldly and sophisticated, but as a matter of fact, the average summer girl is as innocent as a little child."

"But most people would have us believe that that was a typical summer girl to whom a young man said on the beach in the moonlight:

"You're not the first girl I've kissed by any manner of means, you know."

"The summer girl's lip curled.

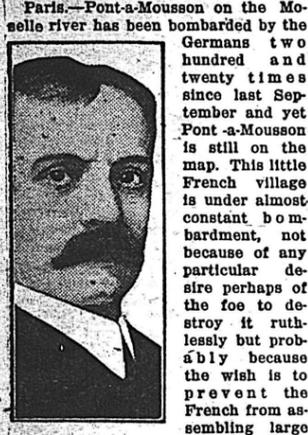
"And at that," she answered, "you've still got a lot to learn."

An Advantage. "To what do you attribute your remarkable health?" "Well," replied the very old gentleman, "I reckon I got a good start on most people, by being born before germs was discovered, thereby having less to worry about."

MEN WHO GO UP IN AIR TO FIGHT ARE REAL HEROES OF THIS WAR

Two Astounding Facts Noticed on Battle Lines by Edward B. Clark Are That It Is Almost Impossible for Artillerymen to Hit an Aeroplane and Almost Equally Impossible for an Aviator to Hit Selected Target With a Bomb.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.
(Staff Correspondent of the Western News-Paper Union.)



Paris.—Pont-a-Mousson on the Moselle river has been bombarded by the Germans two hundred and twenty times since last September and yet Pont-a-Mousson is still on the map. This little French village is under almost constant bombardment, not because of any particular desire perhaps of the foe to destroy it ruthlessly but probably because the wish is to prevent the French from assembling large forces of troops within its limits, and also to keep them from placing batteries at a notably valuable strategic point.

Thousands of shells have fallen in to this Moselle river village and almost every day they continue to rain down. There is a curious thing to be noticed in Pont-a-Mousson. Only one part of the village is destroyed, for nearly all the shells have fallen within a limited area. A good many civilians, old men, women and children have been killed in the streets of the village, but the loss of life has been due largely to the neglect of some of the villagers to take refuge at the first warning in their bomb-proof cellars. Why the Germans have concentrated fire on one section of Pont-a-Mousson it is hard to determine, but the fact that the major part of the village has escaped destruction leads one to comment on the escape of many another target at which shell fire has been directed.

Two Astounding Facts.
Two of the most astounding facts which came to my notice on the battle lines of France are these: That it is almost impossible for the artillerymen of any country to bring down an aeroplane, and in that it is almost equally impossible for an aviator to drop a bomb successfully on the target which he has selected for destruction.

Why is it that the batteries can't hit their flying mark, and why is it that the man on the flying mark can't hit the batteries or anything else that he aims at? These questions must be left probably for answer to the scientists, whether they be in the army or in civil life.

Now it must not be understood that the batteries never hit anything, or that the aviators never hit anything. Sometimes they accomplish their objects of death or destruction or both, but much more frequently they fail. Readers of the papers learn only of the successful attacks.

Much Wasted Effort.
Before this I have told about seeing a French battery doing its level best to bring down a German taube which was bent on flying over the city of Nancy for the purpose of dropping bombs on the houses and the people. The German machine made its way through a perfect storm of shrapnel and did it unscathed. It finally was driven back, but it was uninjured. Shells broke all about and scattered the shrapnel bullets like hail. But the operator went serenely on his way with the machine until the fusillade became too hot even for him, and he was forced to turn back toward the German line where he landed safely. Stories like this could be multiplied indefinitely.

On another occasion at the actual front a German aeroplane came over the French line not far from the Bois-le-Pretrae or in English, the Wood of the Priest, one of the most hotly-contested fields along the entire western battle front. The German intruder was fired at by every gun, large and small, which the French could bring to bear. Seemingly the day of miracles is not over, for this aeroplane escaped without harm. Like the other it was compelled to turn about and to make its way back into the German lines, but the French counted it a very small victory simply to force the retreat of the air foe.

Foiled by Biplanes.
In Paris one day a biplane appeared over the city. Every German air visitor for months had come in the form of a monoplane and so when the biplane appeared the French in one aviation camp thought that the visitor was a machine from a camp of their countrymen, for the French largely use biplanes. The machine displayed the French colors and this fact helped it unimpeded on its way.

The visitor glided around over the Garden of the Tuilleries, the Place de la Concorde and the Quai d'Orsay for nearly an hour. Later I was particularly interested in the movements of this biplane because my wife all unconscious of danger, had been sitting

in the Tuilleries garden for more than half an hour while the machine circled above her head. Finally she started back to her hotel and had just reached it when the supposed French biplane dropped eight bombs, one after another, in fairly rapid succession.

The Eiffel Tower rears its head one thousand feet above the plane of Paris. It is used as a wireless telegraph station and on the platform at its top are mounted several anti-aircraft guns. The German biplane which was disguised as a Frenchman was attempting to "take the life" of the Eiffel tower. The eight bombs which the German let fall were aimed at the tower, but the bomb nearest to the mark fell nearly half a mile away from it.

One of the Marvels.
The poor success which aviators have in hitting the things they aim at is one of the marvels of the present warfare.

Not long ago there was an account of an attack made through the air on a German depot at Bruges, Belgium. French and English aviators in considerable numbers flew over the place and succeeded in dropping bombs in to a shipyard and on a freight depot and in doing considerable damage to both. This exploit was hailed as a great triumph of marksmanship. Nothing was said about the fact that before the successful raid, ten attempts had been made by many aviators acting together to hit the same mark and all had failed. To hit a thing once in ten times is not considered a particularly high average of marksmanship on land or sea, but it seems that the man who can "ring the bell" once in ten times from the air is considered a sharpshooter.

I don't want to get away from this marksmanship subject until I tell the story of something which happened in an English coast town which I visited but whose name I am not permitted to disclose. Some weeks ago the English authorities published the names of the towns and villages which had suffered from German aeroplane or Zeppelin attacks, but recently they have suppressed the names of the towns which have received the baptism of fire from above.

Shock Cures Paralysis.
I went into one English village which had been visited the night before by a Zeppelin. Bombs had been dropped haphazard because it was impossible to pick out a mark in the inky blackness of the night. One bomb fell on a hospital in which there were about one hundred wounded English soldiers. Not one of them was hurt, but all of them except the legless ones made a hurried escape from the wrecked building, wounded and sick though they were. One soldier who had disappeared was searched for hurriedly by the nurses. He was found half a mile up the road. This man had been taken to the hospital completely paralyzed from the waist down. He had been unable to move either leg and yet under the shock of the explosion and the resulting excitement he found the use of his legs and made a good half mile before he fell down exhausted.

At the front in France the noise of the cannonading is almost continuous. The big guns roar away all through the days and sometimes through the nights when not a small rifle is being fired, and no charges of infantry are being made. Of course, the cannon have an objective for their shots, usually some battery of the enemy or some wood in which large forces of men are supposed to be assembled. Occasionally a battery is put out of commission by a dropping shell and also occasionally a score or so of men will be blown to fragments by the

explosion of a huge projectile falling in their midst, but nevertheless fully 95 per cent of the shots miss the mark.

Are Not Really Wasted.
Is it any wonder that the ammunition bill is big and that results do not measure up to it? It must be remembered, however, that the constant dropping of shells keeps the morale of the foe down and that when it is said that the shots are wasted the words do not express the full truth.

One of the most interesting things which I saw on the battle front in France, was the attempt of a French battery to "bring down" a captive balloon which the Germans had sent up from their lines for observation purposes. The two Germans in the basket of that balloon must have been men of magnificent nerve. The range was not a long one and the first French shells burst at some distance from the balloon. Gradually, however, the shots began getting nearer and nearer to the mark, but the balloonists with their lives in their hands went on taking their observation amid a rain of projectiles until apparently the commanding officer on the ground below ordered that they should be pulled down to a place of safety.

The men who go up in the air to fight, whether they be Englishmen, Frenchmen, Belgians, Germans, Russians, Turks or Italians, are perhaps the transcending heroes of this war.

FORGETS WAR AT WEDDING



Had it not been for the war which is engaging the German nation, the wedding of Fraeulin Isa von Bethmann-Hollweg, the daughter of the German imperial chancellor, to Count von Zech-Burkersroda would have been a grand court fete, with all its attending pomp and ceremony. But in keeping with the serious affairs of the nation, the ceremony was marked by its simplicity. The photograph shows the German chancellor walking down the flower-strewn road with his daughter by his side. In the happiness of the moment, the grizzled old veteran forgot everything else but the big event, the wedding of his daughter to the man of her choice.

MONKEY GETS A MONUMENT

Pet Buried at East Summit, N. J., With Jeweled Collar Around Neck.
East Summit, N. J.—There has just been set up in the grounds of the Humphreys home in Morris avenue a monument to the memory of Snookie, a pet monkey of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Humphreys, which died last fall. The stone is of Vermont granite and bears the following inscription:
"In loving memory of Snookie, a Brazilian marmoset, died September 29, 1914."
The monkey was buried in a specially prepared coffin, and around its neck was placed a jeweled collar.

JUSTICE TO PLUMBER

Writer Calls a Halt on the Venerable Joke.

"Skilled Scientist" Is New Appellation Given Him, and It May Be That He Will Be Held Deserving of It.

Time to call a halt on the venerable joke about the plumber. He is a skilled scientist, just as is the surgeon a trained and highly intelligent artist. The only difference is that one ministers to a body diseased or smashed up in some of its essential parts, and the other ministers to the larger organism in which a group of humans make their home, healing its diseases so far at least as they have to do with the circulatory and other important systems upon which the health of the whole depends.

For instance: the other day something went wrong with Smith's house in its most vital parts. The kitchen boiler cracked, to be definite. The symptoms could be interpreted by anybody, and clearly a major operation was immediately necessary. The skilled surgeon was summoned. It was decided that the house should have a new heart. Also after consultation and mature consideration it was determined that certain minor defects of the circulatory system, as leaking taps and insufficient valves, should be patched up and put on the job again. The cisterns no longer should murmur.

Alas! The following night Smith was awakened by the steady dripping of water close by the side of his couch. The candle which was hurriedly procured showed that upon the ceiling there was a circular patch of wetness rapidly gaining in size. Quizzical investigations showed that all seemed to be in order. The ear applied to walls and floors detected no gaspings or gurglings. The reservoirs seemed to maintain their correct levels. The telephone emergency call got from the nearest plumber, after a half hour of rather wild work, merely the advice—"Tap on the supply pipe with a hammer." That was not entirely satisfactory, and another plumber was summoned. He measured, calculated and listened. He finally diagnosed thus: "Must be the supply pipe just before it enters the top of the reservoir."

And all hands went over to the house, turned off the supply in the cellar, drained the cisterns and sought peace and sleep once more.

In the morning the plumber made his official call. A brief examination convinced him that his colleague's diagnosis of the night before had been correct. Serious measures being necessary, he began to pull up floors and remove baseboards. Thus there were laid bare the secrets of the anatomy of the house. All the hidden organs were revealed. Wires and pipes and traps and mysterious appli-

ances hidden beneath paint and wall paper acquired a threatening look, and the observer could not but wonder what might happen if they should once take possession of the premises on their own account.

Examination by the master surgeon, with Mr. Smith trailing at his heels, revealed no serious lesions nor fractures. A temporary restoration of circulation showed no flaw in the main arteries. Mr. Smith in despair mentioned one or two of the emergency measures of the night before, the minor adjustments of taps and valves. The surgeon smiled. "Fill up the cisterns and wall," he said. The pipes began to throb. The water rose to the customary level. When the top of the reservoir filled and the noise was reduced to the minimum, there it was again.

There in the bedroom—"Drip, drip," it came again.

The flaw was found at last. It was in the waste or overflow pipe of that top reservoir. For the seventeenth time the weary Mr. Smith climbed to the top of his house. There was a short spout, perhaps six feet long, that made the whole trouble.—Boston Herald.

ONLY ONE CROP OF LAND

Good corn land is very scarce. See ad of Himmelberger-Harrison Co. in another part of this paper, and write them for full particulars.—Adv.

Submerged but Deadly.

Knicker—Isn't Jones a summer pest?
Bocker—He is the submarine under the hot wave.

A scientific sharp has discovered that a cubic foot of air can contain 68,000,000,000 microbes. And yet some people complain of being lonely.

In Caroline county, Maryland, lantern-slide views contrasting the best and poorest agricultural and domestic conditions are used to good effect.

When a missionary explains that the heathen are experiencing a wonderful awakening, that is a sign he is going to pass the hat.

And if a woman had any other excuse for doing a thing than "because" she probably wouldn't do it.

The earth was created for man, and the average fellow labors under the delusion that he is the man.

Every man may have his price, but sooner or later the majority land on the bargain counter.

Children whose parents are addicted to nagging are entitled to lots of sympathy.

The more money a man has the more he can refuse to lend.

Students in the school of experience never graduate.

It's a short step from cunning to rascality.

COMPLETE AND NOISY MEAL

Traveler Surely Well Fitted With Abundance of Nourishment and "Music."

The longest and noisiest dinner that Mr. James Sibree, Jr., the author of "A Naturalist in Madagascar," ever attended was given by the governor of a town called Ankarana. About a score of officers were at the table and seven ladies. After a long grace by the pastor, dinner was brought in, and consisted of the following courses:

First, curry; second, goose; third, pigeons and waterfowl; fourth, chicken cutlets and poached eggs; fifth, beef sausages; sixth, boiled tongue; seventh, sardines; eighth, pig's trotters; ninth, fried bananas; tenth, pancakes; eleventh, manioc; twelfth, dried bananas.

And lastly, says Mr. Sibree, when I thought everything must have been served, came haunches of roast beef. Claret went about very freely, and at length some much stronger liquor; and the healths of the queen, "Our friends, the two foreigners," then those of the prime minister, chief secretary and chief judge, were all drunk twice over, the governor's coming last; and each was followed by musical and drum honors.

There was a big drum just outside on the veranda, as well as two small ones, besides clarinets and fiddles, and these were in full play almost all the time. Then the room was filled by a crowd of servants and aides de camp, and the shouting of everyone, from the governor down, was deafening. The old gentleman directed everything and everyone. I was glad when I could take my leave, after two hours' sitting, but I was not to leave quietly. The governor took me by the hand and escorted me home, while the big drum was hammered at ahead of us all the way.—Youth's Companion.

To Supply Their Own Heat.

In an eastern city the pastor of a colored church consulted a plumber and steamfitter about the cost of putting in a baptistry. The estimate was soon furnished and the figure was regarded as satisfactory.

"But," said the plumber, "this covers only the tank and the water supply. Of course, you will want some sort of arrangement to heat the water."

But the colored pastor had a truly economic mind, and his own ideas of religion also, for he promptly disented.

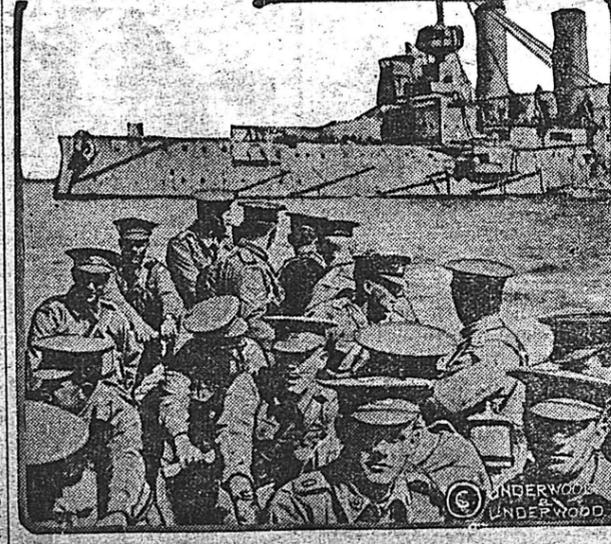
"You see," said he to the plumber, "I don't low to baptize nobody in that there baptistry what hain't got religion enough to keep him warm."—The Continent.

The Financial Side.

"Do you think it a mistake to regard a summer engagement seriously?" asked Plimpson.

"Not at all," replied Pulson, who spoke from experience. "Certain phases of it should be given careful consideration. For instance, I always set aside a certain amount to be expended on a summer courtship. Above that I never spend a penny."

AUSTRALIAN GUNNERS AT THE DARDANELLES



A detail of Australian artillery in one of the naval longboats making a landing in the Dardanelles protected by the big guns of H. M. S. Implacable, in the background.

Cracking Good—
Post
Toasties
and cream
A Royal Treat

COUNTY NEWS

BETHANY

The Bethany Concert Band is playing for the home coming at Lovington this week.

The band concert will be on Tuesday evening of next week.

The band will play for the Windsor Picnic next Thursday.

George Hill spent Sunday with relatives in Springfield.

William Huff played with the Charleston Band in Mattoon Sunday.

Nina Doner of Decatur visited with her parents Henry Doner and wife over Sunday.

Mrs. H. P. Crowder and children are visiting during the week with her sister in Decatur.

W. P. and Mildred McGuire are spending the week in North Salem Indiana.

George Lasden and wife and Charles Lasden of Sullivan spent Sunday with their mother.

Neva and Clark Fortner of Sullivan spent Tuesday with friends here.

Mrs. Roy Bone and children of Decatur are visiting during the week with J. A. Bone and wife.

Mrs. Molly Crowder and son Carl have moved from Lincoln here.

Mrs. Lola Coombes has returned home from a visit with her daughter in Utah.

Roy Silvers and wife of Lovington spent Sunday with her mother.

Mrs. S. M. McKeonolds spent the first of the week with her daughter at Sullivan.

Mrs. Thomas Monroe of Sullivan spent Tuesday with Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Taylor.

Homer McKeonolds, Joe Dedman and James McGuire spent Monday in Decatur.

Mrs. C. D. McMennany and Mrs. Nora Vadakin are visiting relatives at Waverly.

Kent Williamson went to Bay View, Michigan Sunday. His wife is spending the month there.

Eva Ream visited relatives in Decatur Sunday.

Mrs. George Spencer and daughter and Mrs. Robert Lantini spent the first of the week in Decatur with relatives.

Joe Black and daughter of Lake City spent Sunday with relatives.

Goldin Harrod is visiting Edson Hoggard and wife at Lovington this week.

Andrew Davis and James Cole are spending the week in Kansas City.

Lloyd Foster and wife of Sullivan spent Sunday with her parents Robert Warren and wife.

Stephen Dellinger and John Rhodes spent Sunday in Decatur.

Mike Ryan spent Sunday at Dalton City.

GAYS

Newton Waggoner, wife, daughter and son will soon leave on a trip to Niagara Falls.

J. L. Cullen and family entertained Thursday at dinner and supper Frank Fleanor and wife, Ivon Fleanor, Nannie Thomas and George Ellington. The same crowd spent Friday at L. J. Ellington's.

William Hortenstine and wife of Roswell, Mexico are here on a visit with Nathan Hortenstine and wife. Margaret Hortenstine will accompany them home.

Rev. J. L. Rose of Mt. Vernon, will preach Sunday and Sunday night at the Christian church. He is loved by everyone who knows him, being a former minister at this place.

Margaret Hortenstine and Nannie Thomas spent Friday night with Edna Waggoner.

Thomas Thompson and wife of Charleston visited Gays friends a few days last week.

Mrs. P. G. Matzen and daughter, Frances, of Windsor spent Sunday and part of Monday with Mrs. Verne Storm.

Clinton Fleanor and wife entertained at dinner Sunday and visitors in the afternoon.

Bert Van Middlesworth of near Arthur spent Sunday with his friend, Edna Waggoner.

DALTON CITY

Dr. G. H. Wilson spent Thursday at Decatur.

Robert Denson and son, Jessie visited Saturday at Decatur.

Adele O'Hernan spent Sunday here the guest of Miss Leta Roney.

Taylor Mayes and daughter from Massachusetts who have been here visiting have returned to their home.

Mrs. C. A. Hight and daughter, Lena, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mayes and daughter, Helen attended the chautauqua at Shelbyville Thursday.

Katie Lynch from Decatur is here visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Walsh from Bloomington is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Foley Jr.

Celeste Balrd has been spending a few days at Cadwell.

John Foley Jr. gave a platform dance at his home Thursday evening.

Several of our boys played ball at Maroa Thursday.

Mrs. Jasper and daughter from Newton who have been here visiting home has returned to their home.

Lewis Wright who has been in Neb., for some time has returned here.

Mrs. James Foley visited at Decatur Saturday.

Mrs. Geo. Richardson, Ruth Cowger and Beasle Richardson were Decatur callers Saturday.

Miss Mooney from Decatur is here visiting Miss Mary Alice Bressnan.

Mrs. Sheepy and children from Decatur are here visiting relatives and friends.

W. W. Cowger was a business caller at Bethany Thursday.

Miss Helen Bressnan who has been spending several weeks at Morrisville has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Townsend and Mrs. Goodman of Decatur spent Sunday here with John Duggan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zook visited at Decatur Sunday.

Mrs. Blackard who has been here visiting for some time returned to her home in Ablon.

M. Ryan of Bethany was a caller here Sunday.

Mrs. P. R. Ground of Decatur is here visiting relatives and friends.

Leah Lester is spending a few days in St. Louis, Mo.

C. Moony and daughter, Grace spent Sunday with Mrs. LaCaste near Todds Point.

Miss Ruah Weems from Decatur spent Sunday here with home folks.

Miss Nina Whembhoff was a Lovington caller Sunday.

J. B. Lester was a business caller in St. Louis Sunday.

Mrs. Hill of Decatur has been here visiting her son, W. Hill and family.

Nina Shaddock spent the week end at Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kenney gave a platform dance Tuesday evening at their home.

Rev. Curran is spending a few days at Quincy, Ill.

Miss Anna McCarty of St. Louis is here visiting friends.

James Morrison and wife and M. Hogan and wife spent Monday at Decatur.

Dr. Wilson and daughter, Gertrude, Saddle Balrd and Beulah Pilcher were the guests of Jennie Ferguson at Nantle.

Mrs. Emma Grinslade and son, Lloyd of East Las Vegas are here visiting relatives and friends.

T. J. Freeland is on the sick list at present writing.

The annual chicken and fish fry at the Presbyterian church will be held Thursday, September 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Snyder spent Sunday evening at Warrensburg.

Camp Ground of Sullivan was a caller here Saturday.

W. L. Kennedy, Wm. Craycroft and Grant Cole spent Saturday at Decatur.

Mrs. Frantz Daniels has left for Warrensburg.

Mrs. J. L. Mayes visited Sunday evening at Decatur.

Lewis Wright was a business caller at Yower Hill Monday.

Mrs. C. A. Hight and daughter, Lena attended the chautauqua at Shelbyville Sunday.

Mrs. H. Fitzgerald is spending a few days at Lincoln, Ill.

Dr. Wilson and Kenneth Roney were Bethany callers Monday.

Mrs. C. A. Hight and daughter, Lena spent Monday at Decatur.

Rev. Findlayson and Rev. McClusky spent Saturday at Woodbine Park.

Mrs. R. M. Kaller of Moweaqua was a caller here Tuesday evening.

The Dalton City Orchestra will camp at Woodbine Park during the chautauqua and furnish music for the entire ten days.

Mr. Veech of Long Creek was a caller here Tuesday.

Virgil Draper of Mt. Zion was a visitor here Monday.

ARTHUR

Mrs. Kenney and daughter of Indiana have been here for several days visiting the former's father E. F. Cahill and other relatives. They returned to their home Monday.

Haskel Haney left Monday evening for a visit with her aunt Mrs. Ogden at Isabel.

Rhoe Knodle of St. Louis spent last week visiting home folks.

Chas. Edwards and wife and Emma Edminston of Sullivan were calling in Arthur Sunday afternoon.

Rev. G. D. Laurence is in Chicago at a hospital taking treatment.

Mrs. W. P. Boyd of Chatsworth, Ill. is visiting relatives here.

The Home Coming was well attended especially on Saturday. The crowd was very large, having rained so the farmers could not thash, every one came to the Home Coming.

Margaret Evans of Columbus, Ohio has been a guest at the home of her Uncle Dan Evans the past week.

Miss Elsie Myers and Lora Landers of Sullivan visited in Arthur several days last week.

Chas. Huckleberry of Albion, Ind. was here during the picnic.

Lola Patton of Shebyville has been visiting her friend Ora Hood

V. H. McDonald, wife and little daughter Elizabeth left last Thursday for a trip through northeastern U. S. and Canada. They expect to spend several weeks visiting Mrs. McDonald's sister G. E. Johnson of St. Peters Nova Scotia.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Colyer of Catlin were visiting at the home of Dr. C. W. Monroe last week.

Mrs. Roscoe Richey and little sons are here from Popular, Mont. visiting relatives. Mrs. Richey expects to remain here until fall when her husband will join her. They think some of spending the winter in Illinois.

J. W. Ruuyon and wife are home from a visit of several weeks in Indiana.

O. B. Warren has taken the Arthur agency for the Reno Automobile.

Grandma Corbelt is visiting her son John at Red cloud, Nebraska.

Mrs. Jack Haney and children of Tuscola was in Arthur last week.

Mrs. E. A. Knodle is quite sick with an attack of apendicitis.

SPARKS BUSINESS COLLEGE

SHELBYVILLE, ILLINOIS
"THE SCHOOL OF QUALITY"

Thorough courses in Business Training, Bookkeeping, Banking, Shorthand, Stenography, Telegraphy, Salesmanship, Civil Service, Arithmetic, Penmanship and English Branches. Courses of Study Modern, Practical, Thorough. Teachers are Specialists. Equipment Most Complete. Excellent Accommodations. Expenses Low.

OUR GRADUATES SUCCEEDED
The best school is the cheapest. The training this school gives fits into life. School year begins first Monday in September. Students enter at any time. Catalogue and full information free. Address
H. D. SPARKS,
President.

Action of Single Spoonful

Surprises Many. Sullivan people who bought the simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adler-I ka, are surprised at the INSTANT effect of a SINGLE SPOONFUL. This remedy is so complete a bowel cleanser that it is used successfully in appendicitis. Adler-I ka acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and ONE SPOONFUL relieves almost ANY CASE of constipation, sour or gassy stomach. ONE MINUTE after you take it the gaseous rumble and pass out.

adv. Frank McPheeters, Druggist.

CORN AND WHEAT LAND INVESTMENTS

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

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

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

Newtson Bros.

Real Estate, Insurance, Loans Knox, Indiana

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

CHANCERY NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS, ss. Circuit Court of Moultrie County, ss. Moultrie County September Term, A. D. 1915.

George W. Chandler vs. Katie Chandler

IN CHANCERY

Affidavits of the non-residence of Katie Chandler the defendant above named, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Circuit Court of Moultrie County, notice is hereby given to the said non-resident defendant that the complainant has filed his bill of complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof on the 17th day of August A. D. 1915, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against said defendant, returnable on the Fourth Monday of September A. D. 1915, as is by law required. Now, therefore, unless you the said Katie Chandler shall personally be and appear before the said Circuit Court of Moultrie County on the first day of the next term thereof, to be held at the Court House in the City of Sullivan in said County, on the Fourth Monday of September A. D. 1915 and plead, answer or demur to the said complainant's bill of complaint, the same, and the matters and things therein charged and stated, will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you according to the prayer of said bill.

FRED O. GADDIS, Clerk.
McLAUGHLIN & THOMPSON,
Complainant's Solicitors. Aug. 17, 1915.

Mrs. Verne Gifford was a Decatur shopper today.

Mrs. Frank Horn visited Windsor friends Wednesday.

Harry Lee went to Findlay Wednesday to visit relatives.

Miss Della Luttrell spent the day in Lovington Wednesday.

E. J. Gilham went to Bloomington on business Wednesday morning.

Elmer Taylor of Decatur visited relatives and friends here the first of the week.

Mrs. F. E. Pifer and daughter Ruth attended the Lovington Picnic Wednesday.

Mrs. Kate Randol and Mrs. Merle Potter were Lovington visitors Wednesday.

Guy Keller shipped a fine shopshire ram to W. H. Micech at Altamont Wednesday.

A. T. Cooper and wife went to Lake City Wednesday to visit their grandson, J. I. Jeffers.

Earl Cooley returned to his home in Decatur Wednesday morning after a visit with relatives.

Miss Hazel Price of Windsor was a Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horn.

Mrs. Lucinda Weger went to Tonti Wednesday to visit her son and granddaughter.

Miss Irene Batman returned to her home after a short visit with her grandfather, A. B. Batman.

Misses Carmen Green and Ruth Moore visited friends and attend the Lovington Picnic Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Shirey went to Lovington Wednesday to visit their daughter, Mrs. O. D. Dawson and attend the picnic.

Mrs. M. J. Williamson went to Findlay Wednesday after spending a few days here with Robt Walker.

Mrs. W. W. Damm of Kirksville was a Sullivan shopper Wednesday morning.

MERCHANTS AND FARMERS STATE BANK

Sullivan, Illinois

Capital and Surplus \$75,000.00

We are prepared to transact any kind of Banking business and offer every convenience to our patrons.

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent.
Interest Paid on Time deposits.
Your business is solicited and Will be appreciated.

W. A. Steele, Pres. Jas. Steele, Cashier
Z. B. Whitfield, Asst. Cashier.

GASOLINE ENGINES

We are having quite a demand for Gasoline Engines and the Power Washers on which we are making attractive prices. If you are working in the old way, stop and think of the cheapness of modern equipment. Come and see the better way.

BALE TIES

We have a good supply of Bale Ties and wish to inform you that your orders will be appreciated.

This is the place to buy Buggies, Wagons and any other article you may need for the farm.

SHUMAN IMPLEMENT STORE

W. A. Newbould, Mgr.
Southeast of Square. Sullivan, Illinois.

DURING CHAUTAUQUA WEEK

I will furnish

10c Transportation from Public Square to Chautauqua Grounds for ten cents. 10c Round trip from any part of the city to Chautauqua Grounds 25c.

Call or Phone 172. D. W. DUNCAN.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND
Largest Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. Taste the others. They are different. Ask for CHICHESTER'S PILLS. For 25 years known as Best. Safe. Always Reliable.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE