COUNTY INSTITUTE TWO NEW THIS WEEK

High School Building.

The annual Moultrle County The annual Monday ler, McLaughlin and Thompson and Teachers' Institute opened Monny ler, McLaugnan and Chung Service and Joseph T. Steele of the extremely warm weather have filed at suit in the circuit court have filed at suit in the circuit court morning sessions.

morning sessions.

Miss Anne M. Boyd, of the Wiscousin State Normal School gave an deceased to set aside the will.

The complainants Augeline Farmer and on the school library. She spoke on story-telling as a method of teaching, on the art of story-telling on the story that interests the child and on where to find suitable story was second mind, but one the contrary material. The school library was sound mind, but on the contrary also a subject of the jectures by Miss was in her dotage. It is also alleged Boyd. She told of what the library by the complainants that the deteacher may make the library of cipal legatee in the said pretended most effective service to the school will used and exercised many undue and of what the rural school library

Miss Clara Schum of Carlinville who was also primary instructor last year, bad work each day in dramatization; hand work numbers primary devices and story telling. Superintendent H. A. Perrin form erly of the Lincoln schools, had from the arts and practices charge of the work in general peda. defendant, Adda Jane Davis. gogy and composition.

W. C. Graves, superintendent of the Illinois State reformatory at ulent representations and by divers Pontlac, gave a lecture Wednesday arts and practices, so poisoned the evening. He is a former teacher and is much interested in the profession A. i. Wittenburg of Springfield, assistant state superintendent of public instruction, was scheduled to speak today, but could not come on ant as well as against other comaccout of pressing business.

Among those present at the insti tute are the following:

Sullvan—Clara B. Cody, Minnie lucapable of making a fair and proper disposition of the estate.

Ellen Cassady, Homer M. Tabor, Titis further claimed by the compound Butler, M. D. Abney, Gertrude Hill, Charlotte Baker, Ola M. Reedy, formed Wood, Clark Canglin well as the free death was the ownerful real estate to the value of well am Burns, Nallie E. Bean, Ernest Martin, Thelma Stewart, The money and personal property and Lena Monroe, Frank Doughty. Ralph Miller, Nellis Bartelle, Pauline Burns, Dale Climer, Susan Kelligar, Engenia Burne, Flossie Burne, Bea trice. Campbell, Elizabeth Gifford, Katharine Lehman, R. V. Lindsey, Iva Kenny, Zora Kenny, Osa Hill, Ora Crowdson, Grace Bracken, Nina Nighewander, Lucretta Walker, Ed ward Butler, Joseph Lucas, Minnie E. DeSart, Mary B. Powers, Mary Huber, Ella Shepherd, Gertrude 18, 1893 and from then up to August Hoke, Neva Wallace, Blanch Martin, 13, 1916 they lived together: Of late Nellie Dunne and Emma Warren.

Lovington-Mary Pauline Clement Myrtle Estes, Lulu Conlin, Goldin drink and that at times he is drink-Atherton, Clifford Lindsey, Vivian Collett; Edua Welman, Catherine he is a man of brutal temper and Turner, Maysel Frend, Verle Rhodes, violent habits and proface language. Inza Foster, Irene Henry, Lena Russell, Nora Naumer, Josie Smith, Ada Bowers, Vera Collett, Edna J. Lorenz, Buth I Hoover, Sarah Reedy, Mrs. Hattle Tohlil.

Violent habits and proface language. Possession of the building is to be given on September 1.

Mr. Payne's statements about the management of the Pugh Stores Company are very interesting. The Company are very interesting. The Company are very interesting. The company are very interesting.

Bethany-Mae Jeffers, Jay Dwyer, Viola McCord, Paul Smith, Ida B. and members of the family in a brutal Davis, Russell Younger, Camilla manner. She asks that he be er-

Dafton City-Bertha F. Fletcher, Nina Wehmhoff, Anuls Clark, Thomas E. Sheehey, M Trueret Volmer, Agnes Morrison, Mabelle Roney, Celeste Bard.

Allenville-J. F. Lee, Ray Spaugb. Susfe English, Mrs. Esther Shaw. Gays-Faye Young, Lucile Wright Bachel E. Drake, Minnie Bolan, Florence Mattox.

Arthur-George Betty, Ida Hook Effic Sinclair, Anna Sexton, Marti a Larsen, Mua Huber, Zora Richard-

Bruce-Rusha Waggoner, Mrs. Maud Weaver, Harry Myers. Windsor- Bruce Munson, Winffred

Lovine, Harry Lovine, Hammond-Ruth Weaver

Mt. Pleasant—Corrine Taylor, Atwood-Annas Stark.

Lake City—Elva Ray. Kirksville—Mrs. Mabel Sharples. Springfield-Mable Pumphrey: Sparks, Nev -M. P. Sherman.

Lovington Man Injured.

Rupert Howell, a well known was seriously injured about 10 o'clock Saturday night after ill bealth for nearly a year. He was sonday morning in a fall from his motorcycle near the home of David in the sufficient of the weathlife of the weight of the was taken by John Ellint and was suffering with cuts and by usee.

He was taken by John Ellint and with made him very wealthy.

He was taken by John Ellint and with made him very wealthy.

Mr. Scroggin. The sged man died at want a loan be, sure and come and see us at once, as we can close these time has been living with her elsever, loans promptly and at reasonable rates.

The desired was july and at reasonable rates.

The desired was off of the weithfleet lend owners of Central fillmots. He owned about 40,000 acres of land and other property with cuts and by usee.

He was taken by John Ellint and with made him very wealthy.

Mr. Scroggin The aged man died at want a loan be, sure and come and time has been living with her elsever, as we can close these time has been an active worker in the class of the has been an active worker in the card.

Alderman J. H. Burns transacted business in Arthur on Tuesday.

Principal T. H. Finley of the wind him were drawed. Sunday evening him the vicinity and for some see us at once, as we can close these time has been an active worker in the card.

Alderman J. H. Burns transacted business in Arthur on Tuesday.

Principal T. H. Finley of the Lathrian Township high select reasonable rates.

William Burns has returned from a trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. 7. C. White departed transday visit at the home of his tenderal father, Willis Howell.

CASES ENTERED

Teachers of Moultrie County, Hold-ing Annual Session at Sullivan Term of Circuit Court and Di-Term of Circuit Court and Divorce Case to be Heard.

Through their attorneys, E. J. Mil County Superintendent Van D against Adda Jane Davie, Edward Roughton decided to have only Walter Steele, Sarah Jane Elza and

should do for the school, of how the fendant, Adda Jane Davis, the prinarts and fradulent practices and resorted to falsehood and misrepresentations to induce the said Jane Freeman Spaugh to execute said instrument in writing and that the said Jane Freeman Spaugh in execut ing the same was in fact under improper restraint and undue influence from the arts and practices of the

> The complainants further represent that Adda Davis by false and fraudplainants so that she was thereby rendered entirely incompetent and lucapable of making a fair and pro

money and personal property and notes of value of \$7,000. It is also baked that the said justrument be set aside and declared null and void and not the last will of Jane Freeman

Divorce Cases Filed.

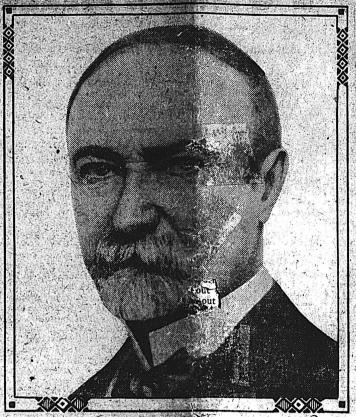
Mrs. Isabell Hiensch has filed a bill for divorce in the circuit court against Frank Hiensch. She claims that they were married on February years she claims that he has become addicted to the excessive use of ing or under the tuffuence of liquor Hiensch claims that he attacked her makes specialists out of the emand members of the family in a brutal ployees of every department. Their Bone, Laura E. Roney, Lissle Mc Joined from retaining possession of their home, and enjoin him from often the merchant is obliged to at-

Margaret Plunozzi through her attorney W. R. Huff has filed a suit for divorce against her husband John Pinnozzi. She clulms that he mistreated her and once threatened to kill her. - She lives at Lovington Claud C. Cox is suing for divorce from his wife, Olyve B. Cox. He charges desertion on the part of his wife without any tause.

AGED MAN CALLED BY DEATH

Father of Leonard B. Scroggin, a Wealthy Land Owner, Goes to · His Reward.

Leonard B. Scroggin was called to Mt. Pulaski early Saturday morning by word announcing the serious iliness of his father, Leonard or good personal notes. If you K. Scroggiq. The aged man died at want a loan be, sure and come and home in this vicinity and for some



CHARLES WARREN AIRBANKS.

PUGH STORE

Deal Made Whereby New Firm Traffic Ordinance Passed at Meeting Takes Over Jefferson Building of City Fathers on Monday for Department Store.

A deal was completed this week whereby the Pugh Stores company of Chicago came into possession of the Jefferson building at the correct of Jefferson and Hamilton streets. It is understood that frying Shimman secured about \$40,000 for his property. Mr. Shuman is vice president of the Pugh Stores company having taken your the lewy position at the time of his resignation as assistant sub-treasurer.

The Pugh Stores company has a large line of stores in the middle ance for a concrete side walk on

Noah Payne, vice president in charge Van Buren. of the stores, who closed the deal ment store or a new site may be se- the measure and 88 against. cured for the store, rather than recity club rooms be maintained.

club rooms and pool room, will stay for shows as required by city ordin. with the new-management.

Possession of the building is to be

management of the Pugh Stores cept Messrs Martin and McClure who morning and evening. On the 13th day of August Mrs Company is founded on a plan that der, study of the management of country aterfering with her or the children. tempt to master so many different lines of work that he has in the end Wedding of Miss Lucy Mae Siler very little time for his customers. Under the Pugii plan each department is under a separate Vice President and there is no over lapping of duties. A well developed wludowdevote all of his time to fils customers "I Love You Truly."

The house was beautifully deco.

Money To Loan.

good loans, either mortgage loans useful presents.

turned home Monday night from a Tuesday evening for Cincinnatil ten days visit at the home of his where the latter will receive medical father at Marisen.

CITY COUNCIL FOR SULLIVAN HOLDS MEETING

Evening.

A deal was completed this week. At the meeting of the city council

large line of stores in the middle ance for a concrete side walk on west Stores have recently been Jesserson street between Hamilton started in Urbana and Shelbyville, and the alley between Main and

A contract was also made with with Mr. Shuman, says that the the Lovington Coal company to plans for the local store have not furnish coal for the city. The canbeen fully completed. The building vass of the recent vote on a threemay be arranged for a large depart- mill park tax showed 157 votes for

A petition was presented by busimove the Jefferson theatre. The ness men asking permission to use only reservation made by Mr. Shu- the city streets for a carnival in man in the transaction was that the September. It was decided to grant the petition provided those in Bert Fultz, manager of the theatre, charge pay the regulation license fee ance.

A plumbing license was granted

MARRIED AT HOME OF HER SISTER

and Mr. W. M. Buxton Takes Place at Allenville.

The wedding of Miss Lucy Mae dressing department looks after the Siler and Mr. W. M. Buxton of Welwindows of all stores. The adver-tising is in a separate department. Wednesday evening at the home of The book keeping and fluancial her sister, Mrs. John Christy one day morning. The new structure policies are under the management mile southwest of Allenville. The will be on the west side of the track of our former townsman Irving Shuceremony was performed by Rev man. The store management under Hopper of Sullivan and was attended Mr. Payne. The style and designing by about seventy five friends and department work almost entirely relatives of the contracting parties. independent of each other. Being The wedding march was played by releived of all these detail matters, Mrs. Fay Mann of Allenville and the local store manager is able to Miss Faith Matson of Windsor sang

rated for the occasion. Following the ceremony a wedding luncheon We are in the market for some was served. The couple were the recipients of many beautiful and

PROMINENT MAN DR. W. F. BURRES GOES TO REWARD

John E. Baker Dies After IIIness of Only a Few Days.

John Evans Baker, who moved to this city about three years ago, died about 9 o'clock Saturday evening at his home on East Harrison street. He had been ill only a few days from hardening of the arteries. He was born on January 20, 1847

at Circleville, O., and spent his boyhood days in and near that city. He was married on March 16, 1871. to Hester A Wood, of Chilicothe, Ohio, and they lived at Circleville until 1874, when they moved to Hammond and three years later which was owned by Mr Baker at the time of his death.

lowing children: Mrs. William Pow- res, who was then a candidate for ell, east of this city, Mrs. S. F. Hoke of Sullivan, Mrs. Bliss Shuman and conceeded Mr. Gregory's right to the Mrs. Orville Hogue, who live near solld support of Moultrie and dd this place and Misses Oma and Ella not make a canvage of this county. at home and J C. Baker of Shawnee, Dr. Burres showed a fine spirit to-Okla, and Clifford Baker, who lives ward Mr. Gregory all through that on the home farm., He also leaves campaign. three sisters, Mrs. Sarah Taylor of Clarksburg, O., Mrs. Margaret Ater Burres Irlends over the district, so of Williamsburg, O., and Mrs. S. M. far as heard from, that when he Yates of Circleville, O. There are decided not to run again this year also fourteen grandchildren.

For more than twenty-five years Mr. Baker had been a member of the acted wisely, and that his requestion local order of Odd Fellows and about a month ago received his twenty-five year medal. He was also a prominent member of the ment are increased every time an in-Methodist church.

The funeral was held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Methodist friends, believe that in Moultrie Episcopal church with Rev. J. S. Tharp the pastor in charge, assisted by Rev. W. B. Hopper. Interment took place at Greenbill cemetery. Houorary pall bearers were J. R. McClure, J. M. David, M. K. Birch, J. T. Dedman, M. K. Cummins and R. P. McPheeters.

PRESBYTERIANS CALL MINISTER.

Rev. M. C. Cockrun Chosen at Congregational Meeting Held at Church Sunday.

At a congregational meeting at the Presbyterian church on Sunday morning a call was extended to Rev. M. C. Cockrun of Decatur as a stated supply for the church. O. J. Gauger acted as chairman of the meeting. Rev. Cockrun, the new minister, will preach at Sullivan every other Sunday beginning Sunday, Sept. 3 and will spend half of his time in this city. The rest of his time will be spent with the church at Dalton City.

On the Sundays he spends in Sulli Mr. Payne's statements about the All the aldermen were present ex- van Rev. Cockrun will preach both

CONTRACT L'ET FOR **NEW ELEVATOR**

E. W. Davis to Erect New Structure at Once to Replace the One Destroyed by Fire.

E. W. Davis, who lost his large elevator on the Illinois Central siding last week by fire, has let the contract for a new concrete elevator to be built at once. Work on the excavation was started on Wedneswill be on the west side of the track and directly opposite of the one destroyed by fire. The contractors George W. Quick & Son of Tiskilwa have agreed to have the new elevator completed by November 1 in time to receive the new corn.

The new elevator will be con structed entirely of re-inforced concrete and will have storage room for 50,000 bushels. It will be one of the best elevators in the state.

Announcement of Wedding.

Friends in Sullivan have received announcements of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Wallace Carpenter, formerly in charge of the music in the Sullivan schools to Mr. Pierce Cameron Hyde at Ft. Covington, N. Y., on Thursday of last week. While here she lived with her mother, Mrs. Frances' A. Carpenter, She was identified with the work of the Presbyterian church and had a

large number of triends. Mr. and Mrs. Hyde will be at home to their friends at Ft. Covington, N. classes, will be read Y., after September 1. within a few days.

FOR SENATE

Urbana Man Making an Active Canvass for Nomination From This District.

Elsewhere in this issue of The News appears the unique advertisement of Dr. W. F. Burres of Urbana, one of the representatives in the legislature for this district, who is now a candidate for the state senate. The doctor has been making a whirlwind cam-paign in this county. He was in Sullivan on Friday, and here as elsewhere, he met many friends.

Representative Burres has a warm place in the hearts of Moultrie county they came to a farm near this city republicans, for he has been their friend. When two years ago Charles A. Gregory of Lovington entered Besides his wife he leaves the fol- the race for representative Dr. Burre-election to the house, instantly

> It seems to be the feeling of Dr. for representative but to step aside and make room for young men, he promotion to the senate should be recognized, especially by the young men whose chances of official prefercumbent moves up and makes room for others below. The doctor's county, as well as in other counties of the district, he will receive the support for the senate which his broad gauge action should merit.

Buring his service in the house Dr. Burres has made an excellent record. He has taken a commendable stand on public questions, especially those which greatly concerned this district. The ability and firmner blick characterised tils position and bis rocesium of the alter which the people admire and approve. Dr. Burres bas always been found at his post of duty never having missed a legislative day during his two terms and very rarely missing a roll call. His work for health and moral legislation has been notable and is a record any legislator might well be proud of.

When Dr. Burres first went to the legislature he found that the employers' liability act was a hardship to the farmers and he was glad to vote for the amendment which took all agricultural pursuits from the operation of this law. He helped to increase the common school fund from \$4,000,000 to \$8,000,000 for the benefit of the boys and girls of the state, and he was also instrumental in passing the tuition bill which lets every pupil into the high school at state expense, and he insists that the common school fund shall be still larger. He argues that if we will appropriate more for health and for the bettering of labor conditions we can save it in our appropriations for corrections and charities.

Follow up his record as you wil and you find that he has worked learlessly along the lines of real constructive legislation. His vote on many questions show him to be broad-minded and plenty big enough for the senate, in fact for any posttion in the state. The people of the Twenty fourth district will make no mistake in sending him to the state senate.

Dr. Burres was born in this con. gressional district and has lived here during his entire life. His personal standing is above reproach.

High School Announcement.

The attention of all students planning to attend the Sullivan Township High school the coming year, is directed to the following dates:

Tuesday, August 29—Entrance ex-aminations. Hours 8 to 12 and 1 to

Thursday, August 31—Registration of upper classmen. Hours 8 to 12

Friday, September 1—Registration of freshmen. Hours 8 to 12 and 1 to

Monday, September 4 - School

All intending to take the entrance examinations should notify th principal, T. H. Finley, not later than August 26.

The old post office building on Harrison street, which will be used or the manual training and sewing classes, will be ready for occupancy

RAIL HEADS REJECT **ALL PEACE TERMS**

MEETING OF ROAD PRESIDENTS DEVELOPS A STRONG OPPOSITION.

DEFI COMES AS A BIG SHOCK

President Wilson Insists That Strike Be Avoided on the Ground of Patriotism and National Defense.

Washington, Aug. 22-As one Amer ican citizen to another, President Wil son yesterday appealed to each of the executives of the country's principal railroads on the ground of patriotism to accept his plan to avert the threatened disaster of a nation-wide strike. He emphasized the necessity for keeping the railroads in service as a part of the national defense and to make possible preparations for the meeting of conditions that will exist after the European war.

Another Meeting Today. With more than sixty men, most of them with their own ideas about what ought to be done, the president found it difficult to "get down to brass tacks," as one of them ex-pressed it. This morning another meeting will be held and every effort will be made to reach a decision promptly.

Although a few of the railroad ex ecutives had not arrived yesterday afternoon, it was decided that those already in Washington were representatives, and, therefore, the president called them to the White House and earnestly urged that his plan of settlement be ratified

Both Acting as Trustees, "I will not allow passion to come in-to my thoughts in this solemn mat-

ter," he said. "We are both acting as trustees of great interests. I am willing to allow this matter to go to the great American jury and let them assume the responsibility. The re-sponsibility of failure will not be upon

"I wish you to consider the conse quences as affecting the people of the cities and countrysides of a failure to agree. The country cannot live the means of keeping alive its vitality are interfered with. The lives and fortunes of 100,000,000 men, women and little ones-many of whom may die-depends upon what may be done in this room. I appeal to you as one American citizen to another to avert this disaster."

A. B. Garrettson, spokesman for the

Protherhoods, declined last hight to make any comment of the railroad managers' statement.

Any reply to it, he said, would be in the form of an official announce-

CAR SHORTAGE GETS ACUTE

Northwest Will Have 50,000,000 Bushels of Wheat for Shipment -War Prevents Export

Portland, Ore., Aug. 21.—The three northwestern states, Oregon, Washington and Idaho, will have 50,000,000 bushels of wheat to remove to the Atlantic seaboard within the next six months, and practically no cars are in sight in which to move it, according to a comprehensive survey compiled by local railroad men. The railroads will be called upon to provide about 38,500 cars, the average capac-

ity of a car being 1,300 bushels.

Virtually all the grain of the Northwest this year except that needed for domestic consumption will move eastward by rail. The European war to plan on getting ships enough to handle the export wheat—the usual channel for the movement. The railroads have themselves influenced the proposed transcontinental haul, by reducing the rates.

EVANGELIST UNDER ARREST

Traveling Minister Is Charged, West Virginian With Threatening President.

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 21.—Rev William H. Marye, an evangelist, was brought to Charleston by postoffice inspectors who charged him with sending threatening letters to President Woodrow Wilson. He was ar rested at Ada, W. Va.

When taken before a United States commissioner nere Marye admitted he had written to President Wilson arging him to prevent further muni tion shipments to the entente allies. He will be taken to Webster Springs, W. Va., today where his case will b heard in a federal court if an indictment is returned.

Marye is a native of Federicksburg Va., but has lived for several years in California, Charles of

New Mark for Petroleum Production. Washington, Aug. 22.—The world's production of crude petroleum in. of 426,892,673 barrels, was the greatest in Mistory and larger by 28,194,807 barrels than the previous record of

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 22.—The Nation al Retail Credit Men's Association opened a three-day session here with about 300 delegates present. President D. J. Woodlock of St. Louis was in the chair.

MISS CAROLYN HULBERT



It is expected that the engagemen will soon be announced of Miss Carolyn Hulbert, a Virginia beauty, and Raymond Belmont, son of August Belmont. Miss Hulbert lives with her mother at Middleburg, Va., and is as well known in Washington as if she were a resident, as she visits there alnost weekly during the winter. Both she and Mr. Belmont are ardent lovers of horses. Both own stables.

AVERT COAL MINE STRIKE

WESTERN BODY REACHES SAT ISFACTORY AGREEMENT.

More Than 35,000 Workers Remain at Tasks When Announcement Is Made.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 21.-The threatened strike of the 35,000 local miners of Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma has been averted. Compromises made by each side in the negotiations for the two-year working contract enabled the subcommittee of the general conference to reach a complete agreement on the six points at issue here. A report to that effect will be made to the general conference today.

The announcement of the agree ment was made by members of the subcommittee, the fourth to which the subject had been referred. Details of the report that will be made to the general conference could not be learned as the sessions of the subcommittee were executive, and the members said their findings must first to go to the parent body. This, however, is looked upon as largely formal, as it has been understoe the subcommittee had full power we reach a compromise settlement.

Sixteen of the 22 points of the con tract, including general wage advances, were affirmed a week ago. The six remaining clauses, however, seemed to offer a general stumbling block, and a strike appeared imminent. The disputed clauses had to do with the working conditions in the mines.

SETTLERS HOLD BIG REUNION

Two-Day Fight Results in Three Dead and Eight Injured at Celebration.

Springfield, Mo., Aug. 21.-Three men are dead and eight injured, three seriously, it is believed, as a result of a series of fights which marked the recent Old Settlers' Reunion at Rocky Comfort in McDonald county, Missouri. Belated news of the trage dies was brought here by William L Crow, a local editor. The dead are: Lewis Larrimore, 35 years old, of Rocky Comfort.

Thomas Vanslack, 34, Rocky Comfort.

J. L. West, 24, Stark City. Larrimore, Crow related, was slain in a brawl by Vanslack, who killed himself with a shotgun following Lar-

rimore's death. West's throat was cut in a fight with an unidentified man The fighting continued two days and was said to have been started in too liberal libations of "moonshine." County officers were declared to have

MOB HANGS FIVE NEGROES

been' powerless to interfere.

Three Men and Two Women Taken From Jall by Friends of Dead Constable.

Gainesville, Fla., Aug. 21.—Five negroes, three men and two women, were taken from the jail at Newberry, Fla., and hanged by a mob and another negro was shot and killed by deputy sheriffs near Jonesville, Fla., as the result of the killing of Constable S. G. Wynne and the shooting of Dr. L. G. Harris by Boisey Long, a negro.

Two Girls Injured.

Danville, Ill., Aug. 21.—Three per-ons, were hurt when an automobile driven by C. P. Brant of Philo went over a 30-foot grade at the College street bridge. Miss Pearl Jackson is believed to be internally burt and Miss Loty Pate suffered a broken

Food Restricted in Austria Vienna, Aug. 21.—Private house holds are now included in the "meat less days," orders recently promul-gated by the government, the meats including horse and goat flesh, rab-bits, poultry and game. Saturdays are "fatless days."

ALLIES HAMMERING ITEXAS TURNADO WAY TO BULGARIA

RUSSIA ANNOUNCES NEW AD-VANCE ON STOCKHOD—BER-LIN TELLS OF GAINS. ALONG COAST.

RUMANIA REPORTED AS READY 500 COWBOYS ARE MISSING

of Kavala-Germans Announce They Have Made Advances in Greece.

Paris, Aug. 22.—The secat offensive opened by the allies Sunday on the Saloniki front is developing. The British and French advancing on the right side have crossed the Struma, pushing northeastward toward the Bulgarian frontier.

At the same time the Serbians, who have opened a drive for Monastir, report the capture of Bulgarian first-line trenches. On the extreme left, however, immediately south of Monastir, they have suffered a reverse and have evacuated the seek town of Banica.

In the center, at the Bouth of the great valley of the Varcar, the main highway through Servia, violent artillery action is in progress. It was down this valley that the Teutonic-Bulgarian forces made their victorious advance and according to military experts, its possession is vital to whoever holds Serbia.

Roumania Ready to Join Entente. London, Aug. 22.—The opening of the allied offensive at aloniki has been the signal for renewed reports that Roumania is at last about to throw her lot with the entente. These reports are more circumstantial than before and the German press com ments indicate that they are far from being devoid of foundation.

One Berlin paper declares that Roumania has already joined the allies and that plans are being laid for the march of a Russian army through Roumanian territory, Maj. Mohrat, the German military critic, also be-lieves that Roumania is negotiating with Russia and hints at an ultima tum to Bucharest from Germany and

Russians Announce Advance. Petrograd, Aug. 22.—The Russians have made further advances at some points along the Stokhod line where they broke through the Austro-Hun-garian defenses last week, the war office has announced.
The announcement follows

"On the River Stokhod, in the region of Kovel and Rudka-Chervische fighting continues. Our troops made further advances at some points. The total of captures in this region on Friday and Saturday was 16 officers and more than 1.350 soldiers."

Bulgars 7 Miles From Kavala. Athens, Greece, Aug. 22.—The Bulgarian forces moving toward Kavala have already pushed their outposts to a point seven miles from the Greek seaport. The Greek government has ordered three divisions of the Greek army still remaining in the vicinity of Drama and Serres to retire before the Bulgarian advance.

British in East Africa) to Advance. London, Aug. 22.—British forces in German East Africa have forced a passage of the Wami river and are approaching the important town of Kilossa, says a war office statement issued here.

Berlin Tells of New Advances. Berlin, Aug. 22.—The German and Bulgarian forces which have taken the offensive on the western end of the Balkan front are pushing southward in Greece, the war department communication shows. They have wrested further positions from the Serbians and beaten off efforts to re capture ground taken.

"South and southeast of Florina we gained the Vici hill and Malareka ridge," the statement says. "East of Banica the Servian positions on the Malka Niezeplanina were stormed. All efforts of the enemy to recapture Dmieaat Jeri were fruitless

KILLS DOCTOR FOR FAILURE

Freedom, Pa., Aug. 2.—Stopping his automobile on the main street here at the command of Stephen Hesler, Dr. Clarence J. Lockhart, a leading physician, was shot to death by Hesler, an Austrian, who fecently came to the United States. Hesler is in the Beaver county jail, having been hurried there in an automobile, following threats of lynching. Hesler was being treated by Dr.

Lockhart and had told friends he was not being "benefited." "If I have to die, that doctor will have to die, too," he was quoted as saying.

Went to War to Avenge Son London, Aug. 21.—Edward Wright, 83; lost two of his sons at the front and enlisted, as he declares, to avenge their death. He has received a per-manent injury to the spine and he has been invalided out of the serv

Ambassador Sharp Returns Home. New York, Aug. 21.—William Graves Sharp, American ambassador to France and Miss Margaret Sharp, his daughter, arrived from Bordeaux.

KILLS THIRTEEN

Bulgars Are Now 7 Miles From Port Every Building at Rockport Damaged, nd Beach Is Covered With Snakes Washed in From and Beach Nearby Island.

> Corpus Christi, Tex., Aug. 21.—The loss of life from the tropical storm which struck Corpus Christi and ten adjacent South Texas cities is placed at 13, including nine members of the crew of the freighter Pilot Boy, which foundered off the Arkansas Pass letties. Three Mexicans, two men and a woman, were killed at Katherine, a settlement on the King ranch, near Alice, Tex., and one Mexican boy was reported killed at San Diego. Both towns are from 50 to 60 miles inland.

The total damage in this section, of which Corpus Christi bore the heaviest part, was estimated at \$2,-000,000. This includes devastation of a large portion of the lower coast's cotton crop, which was ready to be picked. Damage at Corpus Christiwas estimated at \$500,000. Other losses were: Aransas Pass, \$150,000; Rockport, \$75,000; Alice, \$100,000; San Diego, \$50,000; Robstown, \$50, 000; Bishop, \$150,000; Kingsville \$100,000; towns in the Rio Grande Valley, \$300,000, and other widely separated and isolated points. \$500 .-

Fate of 500 Cowboys Unknown. To strike Alice the storm would sweep the vast area of this ranch, inhabited, it is said, by upwards of 500 Mexican cowboys and their families. The fate of these persons is unknown:

C. A. Gates of Dallas, general manager in Texas for the Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone Company, arrived in Corpus Christi from Rockport, where he was visiting when the storm struck there. He says the damage at Rockport was heavy, but no loss of life was reported. Aransas Pass, Gates said, probably suffered most from the storm. Details from that place were meager.

At Rockport, Gates said, scarcely a ber, including the city hall, were de-molished. Every boat in the harbor, with one exception, was either sunk of washed ashors and only one pier remains.

mains. "The beach front is covered with debris and hundreds of snakes were washed ashore from St. Joseph Island," said Gates. "Many of the snakes were rattlers, measuring 5 and 6 feet in length."

Cardina Farley Tells Convention in Needed.

New York, Aug. 21.—Cardinal Far-ley told the delegates to the conven-tion of the Catholic Press Association, in the Catholic Club he hoped to live to see a Catholic daily newspaper, in the English language, printed in the United States.

The cardinal, accompanied by Bishop J. J. Hartley of Columbus, O., and Rev. John J. Burle of New York, was greeted heartly by the hundred or more delegates at the final session

Catholic encyclopedia, but they vere mistaken. I believe the critics of the Catholic daily newspaper also are mistaken."

CONVICTS CAN EARN FREEDOM

The State of Texas Will Put Men Serving Sentences for Lesser Crimes to Work in Park.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 19.—State pris on inmates who are serving terms for lesser crimes will be placed on an honor system and allowed to work for their freedom, according to the recent instructions of Gcv. Ferguson The prisoners will be put to work on the old San Jacinto battlegrounds which is to be converted into a State park. A keeper's house, roadway, lighting and other facilities will be erected at once. This park was the scene of the Texas declaration of independence.

PASTORS' VARYING CAREERS

Montgomery, Mo., Aug. 21.—The Wellsville Christian Church near here is having an odd experience. One of its former pastors, the Rev. Herbert Corvin, has just been nominated for congress by the Democrats in the Topeka, Kang district, while another former pastor has recently been sentenced to six months in the county jail here for bootlegging. An effort is being made to parole him.

Gets Stove Factory.

Paducah, Ky., Aug. 21.—After considerable dickering the Wilson Stove Co. has been induced to locate its plant at Metropolis, III. The business men of Metropolis gave \$30,000. The enterprise will employ 500 men. CAPT. WILLIAM C. HARLLEE



Capt. William & Harliee, U. S. M. ., is the pioned in a far-reaching movement which has thrown open military rifle ranges all over the country to civilians. He established the ma rine corps camp of instruction at Sea Girt in 1909, and was captain of the marine corps rifle team of 1908 and 1910. He prepared the small arms regulations of the navy and is vice presi dent of the National Rifle association

HUGHES ON PREPAREDNESS

BELIEVES NEW SPIRIT IS ABROAD IN THE UNITED STATES.

Candidate Says There is a Disposition to Take Account of Just Grievances and Provide Remedies.

San Francisco, Aug. 19.—Speaking of preparedness here, Charles E. Hughes said:

"I desire that we should take no narrow view. We live in a very criti-cal period. There is a new world in process of formation. Out of the great European conflict will issue a new Europe, but there must be in a very true sense a new America to meet the exigencies of that time. It must be an America that has found it self; it must be an America that take building escaped damage, and a num- the prospects of a few years, even of a long look ahead-not content with a decade, or a score of years, but an America planning for the twenti-

eth dentury. of our prosperity in conserving women and children. We must endeavor to have a contented America; an America contented because of the prevalence of just dealing between man and man, aided by wise laws.

"We cannot afford, in looking into PLAN BIG CATHOLIC JOURNAL the future, to fall to take account of the sources of discontent and unrest. We do not need to have a perennial agitation in this country All that is needed is a firm sense of co-operation and of realization in our practical, industrial life, of those ideals of human brotherhood upon which our constitu tional system is based.

"There is a new spirit, I believe abroad in the land. There is a disposition to take account of just griev ances and to provide reasonable remedies.

"We have a humanitarian outlook, which is absolutely essential, not only because it is right from a human standpoint, but because it is necesof the convention.

"They say," said the cardinal, "a "Mixing politics and military prepCatholic daily paper is impractical aration is the worst thing that can

o a nation!"

TWO DEAD IN RIFLE DUEL Son of Participant Takes Part and Slays the Slayer of His Father.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 21.—T. E. Mostyn, 61 years old, and Mac Winslow. 58, are dead as the result of a shotgun and rifle duel in which they ook part near Keenan, Montgomer county, a few miles north of here.

It was claimed that Mostyn fired twice at Winslow and missed each time. Winslow returned the fire, a bullet striking Mostyn in the temple Grover Mostyn, a son of T. E. Mostyn then fired at Winslow, and surrend ered himself. It was said the bullet killed Winslow.

Neighbors say there had been ill feeling between the men for more

BABY DEATHS ON THE WANE

Lowest Figures Since Scourge Gained Headway—Authorities Much Encouraged.

New York, Aug. 2 .- Another sub stantial decrease in the number of deaths from infantile paralysis and in the number of new cases strength-ened the belief of the health authorities that the epidemic is on the wane. There were only 20 deaths and 198

new cases, the lowest figures for several weeks.

Printers Agree on Arbitration Plan. Baltimore, Md., Aug. 21.—At the closing session of the sixty-second an-Baltimore, Md., Aug. 21.—At the closing session of the sixty-second and convention of the International Typographical Union an arbitration agreement with the American Publishers' Association was ratified.

Peoria, III., Aug. 22.—Clad only in her nightgown, Ruth Harris, 20 years daylight and cannot, be found, although the police have taken up the search. Miss Harris was auffering from fever,

MUSHROOM BARS MUST LEAVE GAMP

ONE DISTRIBUTED FREE BEER— THREE REGIMENT COLONELS ARE ASKED TO HELP,

WOMAN INSPECTS HOSPITALS

Pickets Are Placed Around the Too-Neighborly Saloons to Keep Missouri National Guards men Away.

Laredo, Tex., Aug. 22.—Shortly after the Missouri brigade arrived in camp, Brig. Gen. Clark forbade the sale of intoxicants within the bounds of the camp.

Within the past two weeks, how ver, shacks have been going up just outside the camp limits, and many of hese buildings have been converted into mushroom saloons. The largest s just across the street from the Y. M. C. A. Building. It began yesterday morning with the distribution of free

beer. Gen. Clark immediately issued an order prohibiting Missouri soldiers from entering saloons in the section of Laredo where the troops are en-

Pickets were placed in front of each of the saloons, with directions to prevent every Missouri guardman from entering. Although he has no comnand over the Maine, New Hampshire and Kansas regiments, the general requested their colonels to co-

operate with him.
Mrs. Seth Barton French, as rep esentative of Secretary of War Baker, is spending a week in Laredo in-specting the hospitals of the various regular and national guard organizations. She expressed herself as being satisfied with the facilities for the care of the ill and the injured which have been provided. The work, now in progress of transforming the hos-pital at Fort McIntosh into a permanent base hospital, with a much enlarged capacity, received her com-

BEAT WAY TO REJOIN MILITIA

Nevada Guardsmen, Mustered Out of Service Without Warning, Go to Utah to Reinlist.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 19-Nevada's late national/guard, consisting of about 40 men, is arriving here in small detachments, traveling mostly on freight trains, to enlist in Utah and go to the border. Capt. John R. Curry and several of his men have reported here. Curry says the entire-organization is beating its way on rains from Reno.

He rode a passenger train until it was ditched and then walked 25 miles without food or drink. He got over one division by working as a coal passer and rode the bumpers over the next division to Salt Lake.

BOMB USED TO TAKE MADMAN

Paris Police Capture Fugitive in Tunnel of Fort Mont Valerian, Near the City.

Paris, Aug. 19.— The police used an asphyxiating gas bomb to capture a demented Algerian soldier. Armed with a rifle he was hiding in a sub-terranean passage of Fort Mont Valerian, on the western outskirts of Paris, and shooting at everyone who

tried to dislodge him. The Algerian had been wounded at the front and was discharged from the Canadian hospital. He was walking across the St. Cloud race-course to ward the fort when he went mad. Darting past the sentries he slipped into a casement of the fort and seized a loaded rifle.

SHOOTS WIFE'S COMPANION

Auto Ride With Friend Results in One Killing and Another Attempted:

Paris, Ill., Aug. 31.—James Gallagher, deputy county clerk of Clark couny, was shot and killed by Adam Eaton in front of the Eaton home in Marshall just as Gallagher and Mrs. Eaton were returning from an automobile ride.

After killing Gallagher, Eaton attempted to shoot Mrs. Daton, but an officer, attracted by the shot, interfered and arrested him.

Gallagher was prominent politically and socially in Clark county, and for five years boarded at the Eaton home. He and Mrs. Eaton were seen frequently riding in Gallagher's auto.

President's Autumn Plans

President's Autumn Plans
Washington, Aug. 22.—President
Wilson plans to spend practically all
of September and October at Shadow
Lawn, the summer White House in
New Jersey. Removal of furniture
from the executive offices to the
quarters engaged for clerks at Ashbury Park was begun. Practically
the entire office force of the white
house will go.

Peoria, III., Aug. 22.-Clad only in

Clash Over Tent Pins.

A row broke loose in the First Illi-nois cavalry camp at midnight. Heads

were cracked, eyes blackened, noses liquidated, tents torn down, and a

general mob scene staged, with the resuit that Col. Milton Foreman ordered one whole troop under arrest and placed under guard.

Troop I accompanied the Third

squadron on an 18-mile practice hike. The only man left in the camp was

sick trooper, who is just recovering

from an operation for appendicitis.

At the same time the headquarters

troop, of which the regimental band is a unit, was ordered to move its tents

from their old location to a site be-

Now, the band needed tent pins to

hold down its canvas, and there were

no pins. There was the almost desert-

ed camp of I troop and there were tent

sent men, who were out on the first

practice parch they have had in the six weeks they have been here trying

Troop I returned at nightfall, and tried by every makeshift to make the

tents habitable for the night. The

sick trooper informed his comrades

Corporal Ferdinand Graber strode

aliantly into the headquarters troop

street, and under the winking moon

began plucking tent pins. The band

He returned to his troop street and

started out to beat the band. The

About 130 men engaged in the me-

lee, which lasted ten minutes. At

the end of that time many of the men

were nursing black eyes and bloody nooses, and the two troop streets looked like Columbus, N. M., after the

Upon the arrival of officers and the

guard quiet was restored. Troop I was placed under arrest and the band

was ordered back to its quarters safe

and secure in the possession of stolen

A sick list of Illinois soldiers in the

base hospital at Fort Sam Houston, issued by Colonel Ireland, superintend-

ent, contained the names of 99 enlist-

ed men and one officer from the eight

infantries and Batteries A. B and E.

None of the men are in serious condi-

tion with the exception of Sergeant

Lester Phillip of the Third infantry,

While militiamen from other states

in an number of instances have suf-

fered from defective vaccination and inoculation, no Illinois men were ill

from this cause. Twenty-one Kan-

sas soldiers were sent to their homes

on furloughs when high prolonged fe-

vers, for a while believed to be ty-

There was a rumor that they will not

return to Camp Wilson but be sent to

he border after completing work at

A report without any traceable foundation is to the effect that the

Eighth infantry (colored) is to be sent

to Fort Sheridan or Fort Benjamin

Harrison hear Indianapolis, next week.

that he had heard nothing of such or-

Lieut, Col. James Eddy, whose col-

lar bone was broken when his horse

slipped and fell on a wet asphalt

street, has recovered. He was con-

Hunting for grizzly bear and deer

loes not compare in excitement with

the sport of retrieving mules in the

Texas wilderness. This at least is the

boast of the machine gun men of the

ring out in the night, startling sentries

and leading machine gun heroes into new pursuits in the trackless night.

The story of the "mule that came

back" is related by Sergt. Jacob Zahn,

Sergt. Metz and other members of

"Curoline" was the mule and it broke away from moorings at the outset of

recent hike. Lassoes and telephone

wires became heated in the search for "Caroline," which threatened to be-

come statewide. In the evening "Caro-

line" reported for oats at the mule

picket line. No one can explain just

how the mule found its way over wind-

ing roads to Leon Springs without as-

Uncle Sam is taking care of all sick soldiers on the border and not depend-

ing on charity for the care of a single

man. This reply was made from dis-

trick headquarters here to indignant

queries called forth because of the im-

by Mrs. Borden Harriman of New York

for Tunds for a charity hospital in Brownsville.

Or. George C. Amerson, hend of the medical corps of the First, using an automatic pistol at 15 and 25 yards, made a score of 171 out of a possible

200. Capt. Cornelius A. Leenhaer, also

of the medical corps, made 170 out of a possible 200.

Trooper's Hand injured. Linyd White of L troop sustained in-puries to his left hand when a rifte

hell from which he was trying to vrench the bullet axploded and fore

don given by un appeal sent out

No Need of Charity.

First infuntry machine gun camp.

fined to the hospital for a few days.

Mules Add Zest to Camp Life.

the military reserve.

whose spine was broken in an auto

was on his neck in a short time.

band was waiting for the attack.

called out his comrades.

raid.

tent pins.

Few Men in Hospital.

mobile accident.

where the missing tent pins were.

pins holding down the tents of the ab-

side the tents of Troop L.

o become soldiers.

False Policy of Conservation in U.S. Has Throttled Water Power Development

By U. S. SENATOR JOHN K. SHIELDS, of Tennessee

The development of the water-power resources of the country is of no less importance to the people than the improvement of our waterways. Manufacture comes before commerce and transportation and it is necessary to promote and successfully prosecute it to make them possible. Power is indispensable to all manufacturing industries. Whatever creates mechanical energy which can be successfully applied in industrial operations is necessarily of great value and contributes to the wealth of the country. It has been well said that our great coal supplies and unsurpassed water possibilities for the production of cheap power in large quantities are the greatest

assets which this country will have in future industrial rivalry with other

Mr. Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of corporations of the United States, in his report for 1912, estimates the minimum horse power afforded by all the streams of the United States at 32,082,000 and the maximum 61,678,000, exclusive of that which can be made available by storage, which is estimated at 200,000,000 more.

Astounding as the statement may seem, and great as it apparently reflects unfavorably upon the intelligence, enterprise and progress of the American people, it is nevertheless a fact that not more than five million horse power of this vast, valuable, natural energy has been improved. and made to contribute to the wealth of our people.

This is not the fault, however, of our great civil, hydraulic and electrical engineers, nor of those who have ever been willing to invest capital in the development of the resources of their country when a reasonable return upon the investment and protection of their property is afforded, but it is caused entirely by a false policy of conservation which for awhile exerted some influence in the congress and succeeded in placing upon our statute books certain impracticable, restrictive and confiscatory laws which have absolutely throttled and prohibited water-power development in the United States, notwithstanding the great beneficial results that are known to have followed the utilization of that power by other countries

Prospect of Union of All Churches More Encouraging Than Ever Before

By DR. R. H. CROSSFIELD President of Transylvania College

Seeing that the program of Jesus is the conversion of the whole world, we often wonder why the church has not accomplished more in the 2,000 years of its existence. Today 1,000,000,000 people have not heard that God is love. I attribute this lack of success of the church to division and corruption. The one is the cause and the other the effect.

The status of Christian union is far more encouraging today than it has been ever in the past. Beginning a century ago with the coming of Thomas Campbell to America, American Christianity has been leavened with the sentiment of Christian union. While the union movement was inaugurated with the Disciples of Christ, other denominations have fallen in line until today practically every evangelical Protestant body is now laboring for the accomplishment of union.

Today practical union is being given a trial in Canada by the Presbyterians, the Congregationalists and the Methodists. Many in this generation will live to see the time when the great outstanding principles of Christian religion will be seized upon and used as a basis of union of all divisions of Christianity for the accomplishment of one purpose

Protectorate by United States Needed If Mexico Is to Rehabilitate Herself

By WALTER G. ELIOT, of New York

The oppressed people of Mexico are capable of rapid education. They are grateful for every chance to rise. They are sensitive, emotional, and in many cases very proud. They are quick to respond to gentle and fair treatment, and abundantly able to regenerate that beautiful republic if

What they need at this minute, and the only thing they need, is for the United States to step in at this particular period of chaos and exercise a just protectorate over them, as we did in Cuba, for a few years until they can be educated and learn the power of their own votes to govern themselves. This it is the duty of the United States to do and to do now.

We must not delay the inevitable intervention to such a time as foreign money, foreign munitions and foreign selfish interests shall involve us in a war so costly and bloody in Mexico that anything which could happen at the present time would seem in comparison but a nursery story.

War is a dreadful thing, but if humanity and the Monroe Doctrine mean anything but blatancy and boast they mean timely intervention.

After Wave of Hatred Has Spent Itself World Will Awake to Futility of War

By J. WEBB SAFFOLD, of Cleveland, Ohio

In order to purify a muddy stream it must first be stirred up,

Europe saw its civilized veneer of intellectual self-righteousness swep aside by the volcano of pent-up violence, but after this wave of molten hatred has spent itself and the world has had time to take moral inventory it will grasp the great lesson of the futility of war.

These are "times that try men's souls," but we must rally reason and faith to remember that the darkest hour precedes the dawn. Now is the time to look on through the clouds of violence, doubt and fear to the more substantial peace that lies beyond.

Men who give way to skepticism, doubt and fear mentally unfit themselves to help themselves or others. We want neither the bombastic optimist, without a reason for his optimism, nor the pessimist with his "downward tendency. We want strong men who are able and willing to give good reason "for the faith that is in them," to lead onward and unpward into the bright future.

USE MACHINE GUNS IN A SHAM BATTLE

ILLINOIS OFFICERS AND MEN BE ING TRAINED IN USE OF RAPID FIRERS.

SPLENDID RECORD IS MADE

Importance of Weapon in Warfare Is Being Emphasized by the Eagerness With Which the Army is Working to Train the Soldiers.

San Antonio, Tex.—The importance of the machine gun in warfare with the Mexicans is being emphasized by the eagerness with which the army is working to train officers and men of the machine-gun companies attached to the Illinois infantry regiments.

Trials at Leon Springs were carried on by the three companies of the First brigade under every conceivable condition that actual service might preent. More than 100,000 shots were fired during the 12-day maneuvers over the

17,000 acres of the military reserve.

Capt. James D. Melville and members of the First infantry machine-gun platoon made a record in the rapid-fire test. Shooting on the 1,000-yard range at 21 soldier-silhouette targets all but one were hit a total of 497 times in 1,800 rounds. This was accomplished with the Maxim gun. The Seventh infantry company, commanded by Capta Richard Dunne, using the Lewis automatic rifle, hit 31 out of 38 targets 44 imes at a distance of 1,000 yards.

In the pistol practice at 15 and 25 ards, contrary to usual, remarkably good records were made by medical officers. Maj. William C. Amerson of the First infantry shot 171 out of a pos sible 200, and Capt. Cornelius A. Leenheer almost duplicated this with a total of 170.

Most important of all range work was the company firing at the silhou-ette targets. Captains led their men around a little nook of forest and onto a cleared space resembling the fair green of a golf course.

Hardship Stories Laid to Love.

Young militiamen desiring to appear as martyred heroes in the eyes of their the terrible hardships they are suffering, declared Lieut. Col. Thomas J Fitzpatrick, district surgeon.

To this natural tendency of enam ored young males he ascribes much of the "back home" belief that conditions in the National Guards are atrocious.

ers; youngsters writing to their sweet hearts," says Colonel Fitzpatricks "The next worst is the black sheep of the family who has gone soldlering and who writes home that he is starving to death; and that his only shirt is in tat ters and his shoes worn out at the sole

"He promptly gets money from home that he does not need and pro ceeds to spend it in ways that do him

Like Hardened Veterans.

After another well executed march the First Illinois brigade is back at the old stand in Camp Wilson. "It feels like living in a hotel lobby,"

suld one chap, referring to the roominess of the conical tents after two weeks living in the "pups."

The column came all the way from Leon Springs without the loss of a man, so far as can be learned. Army officers assigned to the march praised the brigade warmly for the excellent

Despite rumors of an early homego ing for the state troops, the placing of blg contracts for supplies indicates that the war department is not plun-ning an early withdrawal. brays of the "lost, strayed or stolen"

Col. Harry L. Rogers, chief quarter master for the southern department, is letting more than \$500,000 worth of supplies in addition to the regular mouthly contracts.

Governor Inspects Guards.

Governor Dunne ute in camp and did many other of the routine things of the soldier in his inspection of condi tions among Illinois troops along the border. Governor Dunne insisted on informality in his inspection despite efforts of commanders to hold formal reviews and otherwise give vent to the intense enthusiasm officers and men feel over the presence of the state com-

Promptly ut 8 a. m. Governor Dunne was on his way out to overtake the First brigade in the longest like 18 miles, it has ever taken. He cought it shout half wuy to Lündu Park from

The governor nonounced there would be no regimental parades or re-

would be in restincting passes of ceptions in his honor.
"I want no frills. The men are here for hard work and I don't want to interfere with the program," he said.

Guarda See Long Service.

Constructive work at Camp Wilson keeps on in a way that indicates the day when Hilpols soldiers will be ordered home is far removed.

Among the most convincing birs of evidence to the Chicago regiments that their camp is more or less permanent are the new screened mess halls and kitchens now under construction for each company of the First, Second and Seventh regiments. Many of the other regular and National Guard units, aleady have had their mess quarters adit and acreened:

ILLINOIS STATE NEWS

Chicago.—President Wilson's noti-fication day, September 2, will be made the occasion for the opening of the Democratic campaign in every county in Illinois. While the president is being informed officially of his nomination by the St. Louis conven-tion, precinct committeemen of each county will be in session at the vari-ous seats. This is one of the plans adopted at a state-wide conference of county chairmen and secretaries with he Democratic state committee at the Hotel Sherman. Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, western manager of the Wilson campaign, was the chief speaker. He said it was doubtful if President Wilson could speak on Democratic day at the state fair at Springfield next month, but that he was cer-tain to make at least one address in Chicago, probably as the guest of the Cook County Real Estate board. State Chairman Arthur Charles, however said renewed efforts would be made to get the president to come to Springfield for Democratic day from St Louis, where he is scheduled to speak the previous day. Democratic day at the fair comes on September 21.

Havana.-What was supposed to have been a mysterious death of Mrs Sallie Gillmore Van Auken, a bride of four hours, was explained by the family physician, Dr. S. H. Root, as a simple case of heart disease. "She had been suffering from heart attacks for some time," he said, "and the excite ment of eloping was too much for her." Coroner Niederer announced there would be no inquest.

Danville.-Treasurers and tax collectors of Vermilion, Edgar, Clark, Jasper, Coles and Richland counties are defendants in an injunction suit brought by the Cincinnati, Indianapolis & Western railroad, as principal stockholder of the Sidell & Olney railroad. The suit is over unpaid taxes amounting to \$117,000, which the rail road claims are exorbitant.

Monticello.—The first fair of the eastern Illinois grand circuit opened here with a good attendance. Other dates of the circuit are as follows Leroy, August 22-25; Urbana, August 29-September 1; Kankakee, September 4-8; Aurora, September 11-14, and the Illinois state fair. September 17-22. Chicago.—Infantile paralysis is on

the increase in Chicago and suburbs. The records of the health department showed that more cases have been reported thus far in August than were reported in July. There are now 56 cases in the city and a number in the surrounding suburban towns.

Chicago.-Dr. John B. Murphy, the eminent surgeon who died last week, photo-veloped after they had been inouthaid.

The Illinois field artillery battalion is on the ranges at Leon Springs. left an estate consisting of over \$1 900,000 worth of real estate and \$250, 000 in personalty, according to a state ment by Attorney Andrew J. Ryan. The widow and two daughters are believed to be the heirs.

Joliet.—Police finished an unsuccess ful 18-hour search for Andrew Jackson, twenty-two, the negro who shot and seriously wounded nine negroes and one negress in front of a negro boarding house here. Jackson used a sawed-off shotgun in his attack and literally raked the street with shot. Col. Franklin A. Dennison declared

Decatur-Fireman Dirk was severe ly scalded when a Wabash engine pulling the Danville-Effingham branch line passenger train tipped over south of Sullivan. Three of the thirty passengers were slightly injured. A broken rail was the cause. Waukegan.—A new record in real

estate values was established for Lake county when Philip D. Armour III. paid \$35,000 for six acres of land near Lake Bluff. Daniel W. Voltz, who sold the property, originally pur-chased the tract for \$3,000.

Ottawa.-Farmers of Wallace and sheriff of the county for armed guards to prevent raids on their chicken During the last two weeks they have lost 1,500 chickens in midnight raids.

Mallard.-John Slater was shot ac cidentally by his brother-in-law, William Dietel, while they were squirrel hunting. One shot penetrated above the right eye and one directly over the left lung. He is expected to

Dixon.-While drilling a well, Sam Rubenstein found a queer looking mineral which he sent to a chemist at Washington, D. C., to be assayed. The chemist returned that it was pure platinum. Mr. Rubenstein is contem-

South Bartonville.-Work has been begun on two new tuberculosis hospital,s at the Peoria State hospital, to cost \$26.500 each. One will house mer and one the women putients.

Freeport.—A 60-acre tract has been purchased by the W. T. Rawleigh company upon which to erect a gasoline engine factory to cost \$450,000.

Lewistown.-This week is fair week in Fulton county and the indications point to an attendance excelling any

previous year.

Danville.—Sentiment saved a handsome half-century old oak tree in front of the home of Harvey J. Sconce, corn breeder, Sidell township. The tree, planted more than fifty years ago by Sconce's father, was in the line of the new hard road. Sconce paid for the paving to each side of the tree

that it might be spared.
Springfield.—The blood of three of his brothers falled to save the life of Karl Richter, who died here of typhoid fever. A pint of the blood of each hrother was transferred into the veins of Karl. A fifth brother is ill with the

INTERNATIONAL LESSON

LESSON FOR AUGUST 27 JOURNEYING TO JERUSALEM.

LESSON TEXT—Acts 20:16-38.
GOLDEN TEXT—I commend you to Godand to the word of his grace.—Acts 20:32. After his experience in Ephesus Paul went to Corinth, where, amidst much sickness and affliction, he cared for the churches, corrected their wrong conduct and probably wrote several of his letters and epistles (II Cor. 4:7-11; 11:28; 12:20). From Corinth he jour-neyed by way of Phillipi to Troas where he preached his famous long sermon (v. 5-12), that sermon which had such a tragic result. It is recorded as a witness to the power of the pray-er of faith and Paul's readiness to serve in time of need. In his haste to reach Jerusalem before the Day of Pentecost (A. D. 58) Paul did not return to Ephesus, but, in order to save time, he had the elders of that church meet him at Miletus (See a good

1. A Great Review (vv. 17-28). Paul's

statesmanship and genius for organization is nowhere more clearly set forth than here. He had plans for a great evangelistic campaign of Latin lands, (Ch. 19:21). Before pursuing his plan he decided to visit Jerusalem, carrying with him the collections which had been systematically taken up in the various churches on this tour (Rom. 15:26; I Cor. 16:1-5; Acts 24:17) and he was accompanied by a considerable number of pilgrims. (See v. 4.) It is a good thing to pause occasionally and to take stock, to review our lives and to see what progress we have made. This Paul did, and to this Ephesian delegation he enumerates (1) his character among them (vv. 18-19). They knew his manner of life, how that, as a bond servant, and "with all lowliness of mind," he had served their church. They also knew that with tears he had wept over their hard and impenitent hearts (v. 31) and all of this amidst many testings; (2) his method of work (v. 20). Paul not only worked at his trade of tentmaking, but found time for the public proclamation of the gospel and also house to house visitation. He was after men, not notoriety. He was always and ever at it, amidst trials, selfdenial and the "lying in wait," (Am. R. V.) of men; (3) his methods (v. 21). He had the same message for Jew and Gentile, "repentance toward God and faith toward our Lord Jesus Christ." Repentance is not for Jews alone. Paul shrank not from declaring all that was profitable for their encouragement, reproof, warning, help, training in serv ice and hard study. He had taught them publicly in classes, and had vis-ited them from house to house and had invited them to his own home. Paul's aim, as is the teacher's aim, was to make all people patriotic citizens of the kingdom of heaven while on es that they might fight the good fight of faith against all evils, even the principalities and powers of evil.

It was a great undertaking, and he new not what might befall him, but he did know that bonds and affliction waited him; however, none of these things could move him from his pur-

He "counted not his life as dear unto himself" if so be he might hold out until the end and accomplish his course and ministry. This epoch-making journey, one of the greatest in his-Ottawa.—Farmers of Wallace and tory, suggests in many points our Waltham townships have called on the Savior's last journey towards that same city (Luke 9:51). Like his mas ter, Paul knew that ahead of him were trials, but he also knew that God was leading him in obedience to the Spirit's guidance, though it was over the

II. A Great Charge (vv. 28-38). It is a great experience when one can declare himself pure from the blood of all men (v. 26), and that he has not shrunk from declaring the whole counsel of God. Such conduct always brings an obligation upon those who know and hear such men, viz., that it should be emulated. These elders were to return to the church at Ephesus, not to be servants of themselves but to feed the church of God (v. 28). Paul knew, as a prophet, what would be in store for them (vv. 29-30). Therefore he exhorts them to watch, and warns them how by his own hands he had supported himself and had lived a righteous life among them (v. 34).

a new saying of our Lord Jesus Christ, "It is more blessed to give than to receive," one not found in the gos-

It is this giving which produces a higher quality of happiness and a more noble character.

It is the blessedness of Christ, of heaven, and of the Christian religion. It is also the blessedness that en-

Paul then poured forth his prayer

on their behalf (vv. 36-39).

Blessed is the Sunday-school class and the church which has such a teacher and such a leader.

These friends sensed the significance-

of this final separation from Paul (v. 38), and their greater sorrow to be to take his personality than to-lose the help of his teaching.

No teacher's influence exceeds his



LEN. SMALL

State Treasurer A vote for Len. Small is a vote for

True Republicanism Integrity & Efficiency Faithful Public Service Honest Dealing

Help to insure Republican Success by Nominating this Republican of State-Wide Reputation in

Republican Primaries, Sept. 13, '16



THE VOTER WILL DEMAND

EFFICIENCY

as a qualification for

ATTORNEY GENERAL

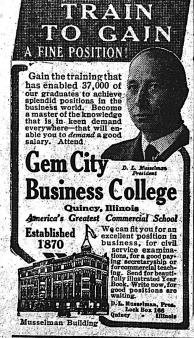
A VOTE FOR

RICHARD J. BARR

OF JOLIET Republican

Student, Lawyer, Legislator, Executive, by actual experience, is a vote in the interest of economy and efficiency in state Govern-

depends on the people for his



Lovington Home Coming.

Large crowds are attending the home coming at Lovington this week. The program opened Tuesday and will close tomorrow. The affair is being held in the Hostetler park, ed there. Arthur Hoffman, a young farmer living south of Lovington received the range, which was given away on Tuesday.

Speakers on Wednesday were G. H. Wilson, republican candidate for attorney general, and Mr. Wendling, a representative of Governor Dunne of Springfield. The base ball game that afternoon was very exciting. Windsor defeated Lovington in the tenth inning by the score of 5 to 4.

Fined for Unlawful Fishing.

John Bolin was arrested Saturday morning by Sheriff W. O. Funston oa a charge of unlawfully killing and taking fish from the Kaskaskia river by methods other than by hook and liae. The complaint was made by C. M. Cochran, deputy fish warden. It was charged that Bolin killed the fish with a gun in water that had been set apart for a state fish preserve. Bolin entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$50 and costs.

Death of Boy.

Ray, the ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Blackwell, died at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday noon at St Louis. He was with the family on their way to Sullivan to make their home, when he was taken sick and died there. Besides his parents he eaves six brothers and one sister. The remains were taken this afternoon to the home of B.F. Blackwell. Funeral arrangements have not een completed.

Judge Cochran's Campaign.

Among the places visited by Judge Cochran in his campaign for congressman at large this week were Cornell and Pinckneyville. Tomor row he will go to Lovington to deliner an address and Saturday he will attend a home coming at Toledo in Cumberland county.

Tuesday and Wednesday of next week will be spent by Judge Coch ran at Salem and on Thursday he will attend the Dawson and Foster amily reunions at Lovington.

Arrested For Drunkenness.

Chalsie Cavanaugh was arrested Sunday evening at Dalton City on a charge of drunkenness. On Tuesday he was fined \$5 and costs in the court of Squire Fred Siple and was taken back to the county jail to remain until the fine and costs were

Celebrate Birthday Anniver-

Miss Lora Sabin celebrated her, ourteenth birthday anniversary with a slumber party on Saturday evening. Those at the party were June Bland, Helen Park of Kirksville, Nancy Whitman, Rita Palmer and Katharine Monroe.

Annual Park Day.

Mayor Johnson is planning for a celebration of the annual park day on September 14. He expects to have a committee busily engaged in look ing after the affair within a few days There will probably be various athletic events and a tennis tourmanent in which prizes will be warded to the winner

Union Church Services.

Union Church services were held Sunday evening at the Methodist Episcopal church with Rev. Tharp in charge. Rev. M. C. Cockrun, the new. Presbyterian minister is the preacher for the service next Sunday vening. The service will take place at the Christian church.

Chicken and Fish Fry.

The fourth annual chicken and fish fry given by the Presbyterian church of Dalton City will take place on Thursday, September 7: A cordial invitation is given the public to at-

Married at His Brother's.

Mr. Elva Fowler and Miss Sidney Sessions, both of Shobonier, were married on Monday by Rev. Tharp at the home of the groom's brother, T. O. Fowler on Monroe street. The young couple will live on a farm.

WRIGHT BROS...

Real Estate and Insurance

Money to loan on good security

"FACTORY TO CONSUMER"

Begins to work out in Sullivan.

THE Pugh Stores Company recently absorbed the Unifile Manufacturing Company of Kankakee. We now make our own school furniture and talking machines. We are the manufacturer selling direct to you, the consumer. We are beginning to manufacture numerous other lines. Here is a list of what we have to offer at prices that show for themselves how the Pugh Stores Company is cutting the high cost of living.

그 사고 하는 사람들이 하는 사람들이 되었다. 그는 사람들이 되었다. 그는 사람들이 되었다. 그는 그를 보고 있다. 그는 그를 되었다. 그는 사람들이 없는 사람들이 없는 사람들이 없다.	
Big Package of Pins for	
Ladies' Cotton Ribbed Vests	- 8c
Men's Dress Shirts	- 55c
Men's Heavy Work Sox	- 7½c
Fine Quality Hair Brush	- 22c
Ladies, Leather Purses	= \ 50c
Children's Middy Blouses -	- 47c
Quality House Dresses	. \$1.00
Infant's Dresses	. 25c
House Kimonas	. \$1.45
Fine Voile Waists	. 95c
Brassieres, fine Quality	. 25c
Ladies' Handkerchiefs, 6 for .	. 25c
Men's and Ladies' Umbrellas	95c and up
Silk Petticoats, Special at .	. \$3.95
Turkish Towels at 10c and . ,	. 15c
Full Line of School Supplies	

Special lot of Fine Candies at remarkably low prices

PUGH STORES COMPANY Jefferson Bldg. Sullivan, Illinois

F. B. SMITH, Manager Department B.

Miss Lulu Condon of Dalton City s visiting Miss Carrie Daugherty. Miss Nellie Roney has taken a posttion in the office of Dr. J. F. Lawson. Dr. J. F. Lawson spent Tuesday visit in St. Louis.

morning in Allenville on professional) Mrs. H. M. Butler and daughter week on business.

at Lerna! Mrs. Bessie Waggoner went to her parents at Bryan, O. Decatur Tuesday for a vielt with

Mrs. Earl Righter. Mrs. Calista Lindsay went to Lov. 18 visiting Miss Lora Landers. ington on Monday for a visit with Harrison Moore and family of De

her son George Lindsay. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Rodgers of home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Bl. Marshall visited J. C. White and shop. family the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Woodruft and

Miss Mary Munsie of Decatur and Miss Myrtle Lilly returned to Miss Stella Dryden of Chicago visited home in Decatur Saturday evening last week at the home of Dr. S. T. J. L. McLaughlin,

C. H. Tabor attended the Coles county fair at Charleston this week Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schroder returned home Saturday evening from a

Charles Selby, surveyor and deputy county clerk, was in Danville this

Catherine are visiting with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chipps departed Monday morning for a visit with

> Miss Lillian Drew of Preston, Ia. formerly of the local post office force

catur were Sunday visitors at the

Miss Marion Roland of the millin Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Woodruff and children went to Springfield on to Chicago on Sunday to attend the millinery opening.

Mrs. Härry Cheever and two children of Lovington spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr, and Mrs. McClure one of the publishers of the J. W. Poland.

Official County Paper

JULIUS JOHNSON MOLINE, ROCK ISLAND COUNTY



REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR STATE AUDITOR PRIMARY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1916

JULIUS JOHNSON is a native Illinoisan, being born on April 18, 1871, at Lynn, Henry County, where his parents were pioneer farmers.

He has had large experience in various state offices and departments, is thoroughly familiar with state business and finances, and is splendidly qualified for the office of State Auditor.

For more than twenty wears he had

For more than twenty years he has been an active Republican, and has earned the right to represent, on the State ticket, the "Military Tract" in western Illinois, which for years has given large Republican majorities, without representation among candidates for state offices.

He was endorsed by the Swedish-American Republican League of Illinois, at Princeton, on March 9, 1916, by unanimous vote of the 448 delegates, representing more than 80,000 Republican voters, and also received the unanimous support of the Republican conyention of Rock Island County, on April 17, 1916.

His single pledge is: That he will efficiently and economically discharge the

efficiently and economically discharge the duties of State Auditor and will treat those

who have business with his office, with promptness and courtesy.



ANDREW RUSSEL

Candidate Republican Nomination for State Auditor.

Forty Years of Bank and Bookkeeping Experience

The office of auditor needs a man who thoroughly understand business accounting. If nominated and elected, Andrew Russes will devote his undivided attention to the office and a vote for him will be a vote for efficiency and economy methods,

PRIMARY ELECTION WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18.

Baby Pictures

As you watch the little people grow up and change from week to week and month to month, would it not be a nice thing to preserve that infinite charm for a later day by having regular photographs made to remind you of many joyous hours? We do picture framing and amatuer finishing

THE STAR ART STUDIO

1414 I-2 Harrison St. W. K. HOLZMUELLER PROP. "The Photographer in Sullivan"

Watch our Showcases at Entrance, next to the Globe Theater

If this is Republican Year for State and Nation, why not for the County?



SEVENTEEN YEARS AN

ACTIVE REPUBLICA N

Never before a candidate for any salaried office

AM OUT TO WIN

GEORGE E. KEYS

of Springfield

Candidate for the Republican Nomination

STATE TREASURER

Primary September 13, 1916

BIG STRIKE IMPENDS ON ALL RAILROADS

Four Brotherhoods Make Unprecedented Wage Demand.

ASK FOR \$100,000,000 A YEAR

All Plans For Settlement Have Been Rejected by Brotherhood Leaders, I'It is an admirable speech, and I Who Are Now Engaged in Taking wish to call attention to the following Rejected by Brotherhood Leaders, Strike Vote and Will Return For An- points: other Conference Early In August

The most important strike vote in the history of labor disputes is now being and of the way in which this policy taken by the more than 300,000 engineers, conductors, firemen and brakemen employed on the railroads of the United States to enforce their demand. for an increase in wages estimated by the railroad managers at \$100.000,000 a

In many ways the situation thus cre ated is absolutely unprecedented. Never before has a demand for so large a raise in pay been presented to a single group of employers at one time.

If the employees vote to leave the service the leaders of the four train service brotherhoods will have the power to declare the biggest strike ever experienced

Never before has a strike on all the railroads of the country even been seriously threatened. The "big four" brotherhoods of train employees have heretofore confined their concerted wage movements to one section of the country at a time, and while the engineers and firemen or the conductors and brakemen have frequently joined in such movements this is the first case in which all four organizations have combined to enforce an increase in

While the demands apply only to freight and switching service, except ing the passenger service, all of the employees who are members of the organizations, as well as all nonunion train employees, are being called upon to vote for a strike.

The train employees are demanding an eight hour "basic" day—in other words, that they shall be paid the same wage for eight hours or 100 miles or less that they now receive for ten hours or 100 miles or less. This would make the hourly rate one-eighth of a day's pay or the equivalent of twelve and one-half miles instead of one-tenth of a day's pay or the equivalent of ten They also demand "time and one-half for overtime," or a rate of pay 50 per cent higher than the regular rate, for all time over eight hours or over the time which would be required to complete a trip at a speed of twelve and one-half miles pershour. The demands were formulated by a

committee of the executive officers of the four brotherhoods in Chicago last December, and were first submitted to a referendum vote of the men. The demands were formally served on the roads on March 30, with a request that the railroads appoint a conference committee representing all the roads to negotiate with a committee representing the organizations. The railroads promptly replied with

a notice that in connection with the proposals of the employees they desired to have considered certain provisions in the present schedules, which if continued in connection with the higher basis of pay, would lead to unfair results and in many cases would multiply the inequities of double compensation for the same time or servconference to be held at New York beginning on June 1 for the purpose of discussing the demands. The roads were represented by the national conference committee of the railways and the employees by the executive officers and general chairmen of the four brotherhoods. The conference lasted two weeks. The brotherhood leaders refused to consider any modification of their demands and the railroads were unwilling to grant a further large increase in wages to the highest paid class of their employees without a mandate from some tribunal representing the public. On June 15 the conference committee gave the brother, hoods a formal reply declining to grant the demands, but proposing that the entire controversy be settled, preferably by submission of the entire question to the interstate commerce commission or else by arbitration under the Newlands law. Both plans for a settlement were rejected by the brotherhood leaders, who announced their intention of taking a strike vote and returning for another conference

Write to Your Congressman. Chicago.—In an editorial demanding that congress empower the interstate commerce commission to intervene in the railway wage controversy the Chicago Tribune says: •

early in August.

If there ever was a time for citizens to write to their congressmen it is now. The nation will have to intervene in this railroad strike for self protection. The nation wants justice done to both sides. Justice will not come from per-mitting a fight between the railroad employees and employers.

All that can possibly come of it will be intense suffering throughout the

The public will not long maintain the role of innocent bystander. The interstate commerce commission should be empowered to prevent this

threatened railroad strike. Congress can so empower it.

This is a national emergency. to your congressman about it.

ROOSEVELT APPLAUDS HUGHES' SPEECH

Theodore Roosevelt sat in a box at Carnegie hall when Mr. Hughes delivered his speech of acceptance and vigorously applauded every telling point.

The colonel repeatedly arose and bowed in response to the cheers for him and the shouts of "Teddy!" "Tedcy!" "Hurrah for Teddy!" and when the meeting adjourned he made the following statement:

"I am particularly pleased with the exposure of the folly, and worse than folly, of Mr. Wilson's Mexican policy has brought humiliation to the United States and disaster to Mexico itself.

"Moreover, I am very glad of the straightforward manner in which Mr. Hughes has shown the ridicule with which Mr. Wilson has covered this nation by the manner in which he allowed foreign powers to gain the impression that, although he used the strongest words in diplomacy, they were not to be taken seriously.

Not Words Which Count.

"As Mr. Hughes said, it is not words, but the strength and resolution behind the words which count. As Mr. Hughes pointed out, there is no doubt that if Mr. Wilson's conduct and action had been such as to make the foreign nations believe that he meant precisely what he said in his 'strict accountability' there would have been no estruction of American lives by the sinking of the Lusitania.

When Mr. Hughes uses strong words his record shows that they are always backed by strong deeds, and therefore in the enormous majority of cases the use of strong words renders it unnecessary ever to have recourse to strong

"Again, Mr. Hughes speaks in characteristically straightforward fashion of the outrages committed on munitions plants, and all men, whether citizens of foreign nations or nominal citizens of our own land, who had in any shape or way abetted or condoned those actions can understand that Mr. Hughes, if president, will protect these lomestic American interests and punish offenders against them with the carlessness and thoroughness that he showed in dealing with the powers of evil at Albany.

Brought Nation to Ignominy.

"Just before coming in to listen to Mr. Hughes' just characterization of Mr. Wilson's failure to protect the lives and property of Americans in Mexico and on the high seas I hap-pened to pick up John Fiske's 'Critical Period of American History' and was struck by the following two sentences:

point of ignominy when it confesses its inability to protect the lives and the property of its citizens. A gov-ernment which has come to this has failed in discharging the primary function of government and forthwith ceases to have any reason for exist-

Mr. Hughes has pointed out in his speech with self restraint, but with emphasis, that it is precisely this primary function which Mr. Wilson's administration has failed to discharge and that it is precisely this point of ignominy to which he has reduced the nation over which he is president."

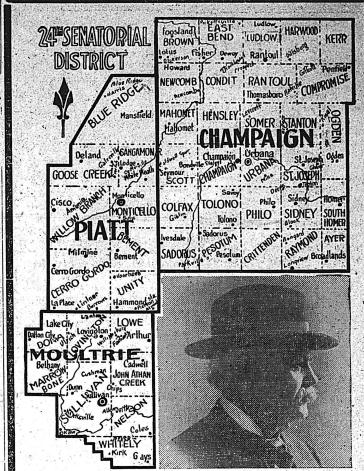
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A POLICY OF FIRMNESS AND CONSISTENCY NEEDED.

The nation has no policy of *uggression toward Mexico. We * have no desire for any part of + her territory. We wish her to & have peace, stability and prosperity. We shall have to adopt & a new policy, a policy of firmness and consistency through which alone we can promote an 4 enduring triendship. We demand from Mexico the protection of the lives and the property of our citizens and the security of our border from depredations. Much will be gained difference if Mexico is convinced that we contemplate no meddlesome in- + + terference with what does not + 4 concern us, but that we propose 🛧 to insist in a firm and candid 💠 * manner upon the performance * of international obligations. To * * a stable government, appropri-ately discharging its internationa stable government, appropri- 🌣 al duties, we should give ungrudging support. A short period of firm, consistent and friendly dealing will accomplish 4 more than many years of vacil-lation. — From Mr. Hughes' + Speech of Acceptance.

AN ADMINISTRATION TOO CONTENT WITH LEIS-URELY DISCUSSION.

I do not put life and property on the same footing, but the ad-ministration has not only been remiss with respect to the protection of American lives. has been remiss with respect to the protection of American property and American commerce.
It has been too much disposed to be content with leisurely discussion. — From Mr. Hughes' Speech of Acceptance.



REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

For SENATOR

William F. Burres

Primary Wednesday Sept. 13th

FRANK O. LOWDEN MARFOR GOVERNOR

Sentiment of the State **Shows Him as Choice** of Majority of Republican Voters.

Frank O. Lowden will be nominated as the Republican candidate for gov-ernor in the primary election to be held in Illimois, Wednesday, Septem-

Sentiment in every part of the state demonstrates it. It is confidently predicted he will have a larger vote

of 1904 and defeated for the nomination, he made hundreds of friends throughout the state. Knowing the circumstances and witnessing the manly way in which he accepted the situation, he established a closer personal friendship with men all over the state than has been possessed by any other man in Illinois public life in years. Col. Lowden did not allow his disappointment to interfere with the full performance of his duty to the nominees. He was one of the hardest workers in the campaign for the success of the party.

A Worker in Every Campaign. In every campaign since he has been giving valuable service. He has filled every speaking assignment asked of him. The people know him as a worker, not a self-seeker. His course has brought to him the triend-plus and admiration of thousands of Republicans throughout the state

iples and his ideals are those created

Made Friends By Conduct.

While a candidate for Governor in the now famous deadlocked convention

ship and admiration of thousands of today, believing Col. Lowden has earned the nomination for Governor, hey are for him.

Active in Public Affairs.
Col. Lowden is a man of action and advanced thought. His experience in public affairs has not been limited to service in the restricted opportunities of a state legislature nor in holding of appointive office. He has declined all offers of this sort. He did serve his district in congress and he made an enviable record that has left its impress upon legislation that is to-day of benefit to the people of the

Principle Above Office. Big, brainy, high principled and scholarly gentleman that he is, he is conducting a campaign free from atconducting a campaign ree from attacks upon other candidates. Remembering there is an election in November, as well as a primary nomination in September, he is not asking the people for support upon talse issues, mudslinging or a discussion of other candidates. He is pointing out the burdens of conditions in the state and telling the remedies he will ap-ply to give the highest efficiency of government in Illinois for the lowest

cost to the taxpayers.

Every Republican in Illinois can support and vote for Frank O. Lowden for Governor on that kind of a been recognized as one of the leading support a Republicans of the state. As a man be is actuated by the highest prinplatform.

Keep Your Skin Clear And Healthy | 400 TYPEWRITERS!
There is only one way to have a REMINGTONS \$12. SMITH PREMIERS \$12. Clear healthy complexion and that is to keep the bowels active and regular. Dr. Kiug's New Life Pills will make your complexion healthy and adv cleur, move the bowels gently, stimulate the liver, cleanse the system and purify the blood, A splendid to Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Potter. spring medicine. 25c. at your Drug The baby has been named William

FRANK O. LOWDEN

than all other candidates for the place

This is a well-merited recognition of Col. Lowden's pledges to the people of Illinois. He has for many years

Home during Vacation. Instruction Book FREE. Ask EMPIRE TYPE FOUNDRY.

A son was born Saturday evening Edward.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

CHANCERY NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS,

Moultrie County. Circuit Court of Moultrie County, September Term, A. D. 1916.

Angeline Farmer, Mary Ann Jones and Joseph T. Steele vs. Adda Jane Davis, Edward Walter Steele, Sarah Jane Elza and C. S. Edwards, Administrator with will annexed of the Estate of Jane Freeman Spaugh, deceased. Bill to set aside will. In Chancery.

Affidavit of the non-residence of Edward Walter Steele and Sarah Jane Elza, two of the defendants 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 defendants, that the complainants filed their bill of complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof on the 17th day of August, A, D, 1916, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against said defendants, returnable on the 25th day of September, A. D, 1916, as is by law required.

Now, therefore, unless you, the said Edward Walter Steele and Sarah Jane Elza shall personally be and appear before the said Circuit Court of Moultrie County on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden at the Court House in the City of Sullivan in said County, on the 25th day of September, A.D. 1916, 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 Fred O. Gaddis, Clerk. E. J. Miller, McLaughlin & Thompson

and C. E. Springstun, Complainant's Solicitors. Dated August 17, A. D. 1916. First insertion August 17, 1916.

CHANCERY NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS, Moultrie County.

Circuit Court of Moultrie County September Term, A. D. 1916 W. Walker, vs. Charles M. Walker, Mary E. Buxton, Thomas A Walker, Willis J. Walker, Walter Walker, William Walker, Silva Walker Ransom, Maud Walker Hayes, Catherine Walker and William Birch In Chancery

Affidavit of the non-residence of Charles M. Walker, Willis J. Walker, Walter Walker, William H. Walker, Silva Walker Ransom, Maud Walker Hayes, and Catherine Walker of the defendants 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 defendants, that the complainant filed his bill of complaints in said Court on the Chancery side thereof on the 12 day of August, A. D. 1916 and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against said defendants, returnable on the 25th day of September, A. D. 1916, as is by law required.

Now, therefore, unless you, the said Charles M. Walker, Willis J. Walker, Walter Walker, William H. Walker, Silva Walker Ransom, Maud Walker Hayes and Catherine Walker shall personally be and appear before the said Circuit Court of Moultrie County on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden at the Court House in the City of Sullivan in said County, on the 25th, day of September, A. D.1916, 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 W. G. Cochran, Complainant's Solic-

itor. First insertion August 17, 1916.

Notice to Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that the Directors of School District Number Seventeen in Jonathan Creek Township, Moultrie County, Illinois (generally known as The Two-Mile District), will receive bids for the building of a new School House in sald District until Two o'clock p. m. August 28th, 1916.

The plans and specifications for said building can be found at the at the office of Van D. Roughton, county superintendent of schools at the Court House in Sullivan, Illinois. All bids should be sealed and left at the office of the office of the County Superintendent. All bids must be on file by Two o'clock p. m. of August 28, 1916. The Directors of said District reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Dated the 15th day of August 1916.

L. L. DOLAN, President SARAH DREW, Clerk adv. 33 2t

400 TYPEWRITERS!

Let Your Children Learn Typewriting at Home during Vacation. Idearuction Book FREE. ASK EMPIRE TYPE FOUNDRY. BUFFALO, N. Y.

A son was born Saturday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Potter. The baby has been named William

THE NEWS.

Published at 1219% Jefferson St.

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

ARLO CHAPIN Editor

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: Ifnot paldin advance.........\$1.50

Thursday, August 24, 1916

EDITORIAL NOTES

At this season of the year the air says a popular writer. All humanity ought to be outdoors as much of the time as possible from now until cold weather sets in-taking an interest in the numerous games and sports that conduce to fuller breathing, quicker circulation and improved appetite. There are many other way also in which time may be employed to the benefit of health. Little children naturally want the open air, the light and the sun the same as

"Boys will be boys" is a common excuse. A good many people are willing to let boys be boys, but object to grown men being boys when it is incumbent on them to be men.

Saving the Children.

An inhuman order by Herod caused Rachel of old to weep, and infantile disease in every age since has caused ten thousand times more sorrow. But it is to the praise of medical science that it has so circumvented the maladies of childhood that more infants born today reach the age of money has been employed and more study and experiment made in these the money. latter days to keep children healthy than in any other period of the world's history.

The recent outbreak of infanitile paralysis in New York has caused something of a panic but science is on the ground to relieve the sick and prevent the spread of the contagion. Compared with plagues that have fallen upon the race in past ages the mortality is exceedingly small.

With increased watchfulness by health authorities and the enforcement of proper sanitary regulation the terrors of those scourges that used to be attributed to Providence no longer seriously menace the race.

Night Life.

A farmer and his wife moved to the city for a few weeks of metro politian life, says the Ohio State Journal. They got what they went after. They stopped with their son, whose next door neighbor was a Bohemian sort of fellow, and who like a one-sided contest. The ranks frequently gathered to his home of Mr. Brundage's opponents are after the theater, some of the troupe and their friends, who talked, ate, sang, laughed and kept up a lively and cherry time till early morning, The farming pair endured it for a while, and then packed up their things and returned to their rural home where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest, life," which quoted clause contains the whole purport of this incident.

"No night life," There is a blessing in the very idea. Night is all right for study, but there is too much of it for fun, and when you find a people addicted to this night life they are not sound and solid enough to found a civilization upon.

A Battle of Factories.

The war in Europe, says a writer in the New York Tribune has settled down to a battle of factories "There is no longer any vagueness as to the process," the writer says, "We have to reckon with the battle of the factories even more than with the grapples of armies."

The factories on both sides continue to employ the huger hosts, the more colossal machinery and labor day and night with the more unremitting toll. Germany and Austria qualified for the duties of congressowe everything this year to their output of batteries. They have nomination. Moultrie county remore than made up, the article states. for their loss of men by their increase a full vote in his own county. of mechanism.

Big guns and machine guns have capable, useful representative. His been multiplied over and over again good work in the general assembly until every front bristle with them, during his first term certainly enespecially in the west. It is said titles him to re-election. that if all these weapons were in action together over any considerable the start in the campaign that has range of sectors would pour forth been made. It is a good thing to projectiles at the rate of a million a put up a complete county ticket and minute. Think what this death to endorse our citizens who are candealing machinery must add to the didates in wider fields. It is especial effectiveness of an army in the field, ly good when men of such merit as even an army decimated by the fire those named are honored.

of the enemy. It does not seem to be a question

used to be defined nor yet a question of the most men but a combined question of the most men with the most guns of the highest killing power, and to arm these guns is the work of the factory.

Truthful Advertising.

Hon. Charles Evans Hughes, the epublican nominee for president made a fine talk at the ad men's banquet in Portland, Ore, last week-One year, in advance......\$1.00 After being introduced to the ad men whose slogam is "Truth in Advertis ing," as the "next president of the United States," he brought them to their feet by declaring that he, too, was an ad man and belonged to the Republican Advertising club."

He said that as such member of the Republican club he believed, as and sunshine are sources of health did the real advertising men of the that can be utilized with no fear country, in honest advertising, and that they will ever be exhausted, that was why he was there-to tell the truth.

And that is what every successfur advertising man has learned—that honest advertising is the only kind that pays-and that "to tell the truth" is the only way to win in the long run.

Representative Gregory Endorsed by L. V. L.

The NEWS notes' with pleasure that the Legislative Voters League of Illinois in making its report on the members of the Illinois Legislature as published in the Chicago Herald, compliments the junior member from the district.

The report says: "Charles A. Gregory, representative, republican: farmer, Lovington. Ending first term. A man of ability, who pro mises to render valuable service with further experience. General record excellent.

In the league's legislative report, supplied to all the newspapers of the state, Mr. Gregory's name appears as one of the few who did not vote for the so-called Mileage grab bill, maturity than ever before. More he was one of the thirty-one out of over two hundred who did not take

Brundage Campaign is On.

Chicago, Ill. August 22. - Organized labor throughout Illinois is working in behalf of the Republican candidacy of Edward J. Brundage for attorney general, while at the same time the leader of the Progressive party in Cook County, M. J. Dempsey, Chairman of the Cook County Progressive Organization, hás come out openly for Frank O. Lowden for Governor, and Brundage for Attor-

ney General. Frank H. Funk, Progressive candidate for governor in 1912, has also come out for Lowden and Brundage Brundage is attracting all factions

to his standards, as the Frank L. Smith 26th Ward club has endorsed him for attorney general. Several Deneen organizations have also endorsed him.

These were the chief developments of the week in the attorney generalship race, which now begins to look becoming thinner and thinner day by day as each fresh development adds a new touch of consternation to the already dimming hopes of his rivals.-Adv.

Republicans Wide Awake. That Moultrie county republicans

of the count central committee last week in putting up a list of county candidates and in endorsing Judge W. G. Cochran and Hon. Chas A. Gregory for congressman at large and representative in the legislature, respectively.

The talks made at the meeting by leading republicans from different parts of the county showed that the party leaders are wide awake and ready to push the cause. As the only way now to get names of county candidates on the official ballot for the November election, is to write them on the primary ballot September 13, a list was selected and recommended to the voters. Those selected are worthy men and republicans should see that they are nominated next month,

Judge Cochran, one of the grand old men of Illinois, is abudantly man at large and he deserves the publicans should see that he receives

Mr. Gergory has proven himself

The NEWs is greatly pleased with

A son was born last week to M of mere human valor as that quality and Mrs. Hershel Reedy.

COOK COUNTY'S CAPITOL MONUMENT TO BRUNDAGE



in Record Time and Without a Penny for Extras

Why is the County building-the massive court house in Chicago? What makes it essential to the community, and to whose achievement is it due?

These and a thousand other ques tions about the landmark building of Chicago, which rears its proud facade among some of the costliest skyscrapers in the world, are asked, and asked again by the stream of visitors, women as well as men, who daily leave their firesides in Illinois for a sojourn to Chicago. They are asked and unan-The allurements of sightseeing—that inexplicable longing to see big things-invariably bring Chicago visitors to one spot-Clark and Washington streets, the site of the County building. They come amazed, staring first at the crowds, from them to the huge pillars and finally at the overhanging roof imbedded in an atmosphere which seems chained to silence.

Only one morsel of information does ike visitor glean, and it littlearns for himself as the enthusiastic crowds swinging their way through the heavy doors, thrill him with a note of the building's importance.

The story of the County building, its antecedents and history, is the story of a little fire, maybe a little match carelessly tossed among oils with the sulphuric tip bent on mischief, but whose errand was turned from havor to community weal, by an efficacious mind.

It is a wonderful building notwithstanding the paucity of information about its history.

It houses so many tragedies that a plain narrative might parallel accounts of the old catacombs of Naples and Rome. Countless numbers have sought refuge there from wrongs and indignities. Shattered homes, broken fortunes, the wailing of the destitute and

messages of betrothal, have made of it a Gretna Green. Its bizarre recordslove, death, cruelty and happinessif rolled into one would form a volume as massive and austere as the building itself. Too, it has a sentimental board and the public had been at logside, for there is not an infant arriving on the threshold of life in Cook county but has as its heritage the right of having its name scrolled on its gorgeous records. Truly a wonderful building. The wealth which passes through its corridors, if arranged in gold pieces, would form a glittering belt almost encircling the earth. Its fees, fines, penalties, taxes and judgments collected stagger imagination,

to give Paris the Louvre. Who did refusal to consider this much needed this job for Cook county? Not so improvement was in part due to the magnificent as the edifice near the fact that a number of commissioners Seine, but it required a few Henrys, had been convicted and sent to the Louis and Napoleons with their bicker- penitentiary for grafting in connection ings and revolutions to finish the lat-The foresighted zeal of what person

made the County building possible?

The answer is-Edward J. Brun-



What is his story? What had a little match to do with it?

Harking back to the summer of 1904, William Lorimer and spoils politics were the objectives aimed at by a new alignment in the Republican party made up of the younger element. They won control after a bitter fight that converted Cook county into a veritable Verdun strewn with corpses of spoils politicians.

They had marshalled their forces behind Edward J. Brundage, their leader, who was known for his energy, and elected him president of the County board. He had served two terms in the legislature with credit to himself, and the voters, displaying great confidence in him, placed him at the head of the County board, which are imbued with the spirit of the the raying of the insane are elements has supervision over appropriations and "where there ain't no night times was evidenced by the action which mingle in its daily chorus. And for all county offices, and is in charge building was completed outled with the spirit of the the raying of the insane are elements has supervision over appropriations have not been paid; the new county files "which mingle in its daily chorus." And for all county offices, and is in charge building was completed outled with the spirit of the the raying of the insane are elements has supervision over appropriations have not been paid; the new county offices, and is in charge building was completed outled with the spirit of the the raying of the insane are elements has supervision over appropriations. its portals are not closed to romance. of the county's charities at the county Young and smiling faces, beaming hospital, county agent's office, and at that time the hospital for the insane at Dunning. He carried with him the entire insurgent ticket by enormous

pluralities. For many years past the county gerheads, bringing progressive ideas to a standstill. This was because former county boards, intrusted with the confidence of the public, had abused it and its members grafted. For a long time the need of a new county building was recognized. The old, dilapidated structure was inadequate to accommodate the growing county offices, but because nothing had occurred to revive the confidence of Who planned this wonderful build-the public, bond issue after bond issue

Erection of Great Building ing? It took the royalty of France had been rejected at the polls. Their with the construction of the old county building. Then came Brundage's election and the construction of that wonderful building,

While the work of drafting the budget was in progress under Brunlage's administration a fire broke out in the paint room of the old county building.

The stray match-if that was the origin of the fire-set not only the old building afire, but blazed the way through the jungles of former incompetence and dishonesty, touched the fertile imagination of a leader and before the clouds of smoke had cleared away had galvanized his prolific powers into action. Brundage, instead of repairing the damage, proposed a new building, and went before the voters with a bond issue. It passed, the sign of returning confi-

Before that Brundage had called ipon his warm personal friend, the late Graeme Stewart, then active in the Merchants Club, and asked him to have eight of the most prominent citizens of the city inspect the court house and make recommendations. Graeme Stewart secured the consent of John G. Shedd, Harry G. Selfridge, Walter H. Wilson, Axel Chytraus, Frederic A. Delano, William Boldenweck and David Jones. These business men inspected the court house and were immediately impressed with the necessity of an adequate structure. They recommended a bond issue for 5,000,0000.

This building possesses two exceptional records. In contrast to the federal building, which was ten years in construction, the country board reconvened in the new county building exactly two years to the day that it had adjourned for the wrecking of the old building, and while there is not a skyscraper in the loop district on which liberal sums as "contractors' extras" building was complete the appropriation and without scandal.

What this means may be judged from the fact that for one loop building in Chicago the owners have paid approximately \$700,000 in "extras." Brundage's vigilance caused confidence in him to grow, and when the city was ready to construct the City Hall, he was drafted to become corporation counsel in the mayor's cabinet. His name and the things he stands for have spread throughout Illinois, and now he is the leading Republican candidate for Attorney General, ready to take office if the voters want genius, integrity and a fighter for what is right as governing elements in state affairs.

(From the Freeport Daily Journal-Standard July 20, 1916)

Graduates of BUSINESS COLLEGE SPARKS Shelbyville, Illinois "MAKE GOOD" So Can You

Fall Term Beginning Sept. 4 Ask for our New Catalogue it tells the Success story.



WANTED

Rags, Rubber, Metals, Hides, Furs and Second Hand Stoves and history. Thanking you for what Furniture.

H. WALKER Phone 123

Rheumatic Pain Stopped.

The drawing of muscles, the soreness, stiffness and agonizing pain of Rheumatism quickly yield to Sloan's Liniment. It stimulates circulation to the painful part. Just apply as directed to the sore spots.. In a short time the pain gives way to a tingling sensation of comfort and warmth. Here's proof—"I have had wonderful relief since I used your Liniment on my knee. To think one application gave me relief. Sorry I havn't space to tell you the your remedy has done for me."-James S. Ferguson, Philada, Pa. Sloan's Liniment kills pain. 25c. at Drugglets.

WANTED—To buy a second hand safe. State size and price of safe in answer. Care of The News. adv.



J. N. RODMAN DeLand, III. Republican Candidate for Nomination for State Senator

WILLIAM H. CRUM

Candidate For Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois.

AN OLD REPUBLICAN BUT A NEW CANDIDATE



The above is a likeness of William H. Crum, candidate for auditor of public accounts of the state of Ill inois on the republican ticket, at the State primary to be held September 13. Mr. Crum was born and reared at Mattoon, Illinois, and is 46 years of age. At the age of 17 years he be gan teaching school and at night studying law and in 1892 was admitted to practice. For the past eight years he was chief clerk and office attorney for the State Insur ance Department at Springfield where he now resides

An active republican, a competent officer, and has made good in all his undertakings, is conducting a vigorous campaign. He is not trying to secure the nomination by hanging on to the coat tail of some other candidate, but is making his own campaign on his qualifications to properely conduct the office if elected. Why not give him your support and get a new name on the ticket.



WM. H. H. MILLER Republican Candidate for News

REPRESENTATIVE

Your GOOD WILL Now and your SUPPORT on PRIMARY DAY will be APPRECIATED.

Mr. Miller Stands for

Clean and Wholesome

F. A. Brown played in a Mattoon band on Sunday.

his mother at Oakland. Irving Ball of Decatur called on

friends here Saturday. cago on a business visit

Alberta Hughes spent, Monday in Mattoon with friends.

Clyde Morgan of Decatur visited Dewey Martin on Monday.

Joseph Alumbaugh spent Monday at Mt. Vernon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Gibson motored to Mattoon and Charleston on Sun-

Mrs. Frank Berryhill of St. Louis. Mo. is visiting at the home of J. H.

E. W. Newlan of Lovington trans acting business last Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Ida Noel and Sarah Freelove

of Lovington were shopping visitors here Saturday. Homer Wright made a business rip to Strasburg in his auto on

Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Finley of Coleratation spent Sunday with J.

C. Finley and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barber spent Sunday in Decatur where he played

with the Mueller band. D. F. Cuthrell and wife and Miss Nellie Coventry attended the Platt

county fair on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph David went to Louisville on Saturday to visit

her sister Mrs. R L. Seright. J. H. Davis and family of Patoka pent Sunday with G S. Thompson and family. They made the trip by

Ben Craft went to Decatur Saturlay to work as lineman for the Waoash railroad company for two

Eny Denton commenced work Monday at the Hughes shoe store taking the place of Frank Smith,

Miss Bonnie Campbell entertained the members of the "Just Us" club Friday afternoon. Light refreshments were served.

D. E. Cuthrell and family attended the baseball game at Lovington on the two and one-ball years that I Sunday. Arthur won the contest by the score of late 1 to 1 Mrs. John R. Pogue returned to

her home in Decatur Friday after a visit with Sullivan friends and at many of my plans have not been tending the chautauqua.

Dr. W. F. Burres of Urbana and J N. Rodman of Deland candidates for tate senator called on the voters last Friday and Saturday.

Miss Margaret Mangrin of Kansas City, Mo. who had been spending the summer with J. H. Smith and visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morgan and Witts on Sunday. They made the trip by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. L R. Smith, Earl smith and wife and Frank Smith and wife left Monday on an auto trip to Chicago, Detroit, Indianapolis and Terre Haute.

J. C. Ponder returned Monday morning from Indianapolis where he attended the funeral of his sister inlaw, Mrs. J. S. Pierce. His wife remained for a stay of a few days

Mrs. George McConnell and daugh ter Miss Autha of Bryan, O, and their guest, Miss Nina Davis of Darlington, Penn , returned home after a visit with Mrs. McConnel's daughter, Mrs. C. A. Snyder and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Hines and son of Odell are spending the week with friends here and at Lovington. Hewas formerly one of the publishers of the Democrat here and is now, one of the owners of the Odell Weekly

A Good Family Cough Syrup. Can be made by mixing Pine- .Tar Aconite, Sugar, Hyoscyamus, Sassasfras, Pepermint, Ipecac, Rhubarb, Mandrake, Capsicum, Muriat Ammonia, Honey and Glycerine. It is pleasant, healing and soothing, raises the phiegm, and gives almost instant relief. For convenience of those who prefer not to fuss, it is supplied ready made in 25c., bottles under name of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar LEGISLATION and for Honey Can be had at your drugglet, Insist on getting Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey and see that the formula is on the package.

Dr. Bateman went to Detroit Monday to purchase a new auto.

W. H. White spent Sunday with Mrs. J. M. David las gone to Chicago to visit the millinery market.

Casper Road of Lancaster, O. was here Monday morning en route Cleveland Miller has gone to Chi- to Hammond for a visit with relatives.

> W. S. Reedy was in Bloomington this week at the tractormeet demonstrating the Quincy auto work tractor

BEST RECRUITS FROM FARMS

Men From Middle West Are Much Sought by the Navy Department

The best type of men in the United States navy come from the farm or the village," said Monte C. McLaren of the Milwaukee naval recruiting station, ac cording to the Sentinel of that city "The rawest kind of a country boy will make the best kind of material when properly handled. He is willing to accept the commands of the superior of-

"The navy department wants lads from the country," he said. "The navy is not particularly a calling for the sailor, but it is a place for a man who will take his place in the working out of a great system. The whole navy proposition is handled upon a very strict system plan and it is found that it is the boy who is the 'gawk' that gets to the front in the end. The fellow from New York knows it all, while the farm boy admits that he doesn't, but he is willing to learn.

"Captains are continually seeking men from the United States naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill., and most of those at this station come from the middle West."

"How is your boy Reub getting along with his books?"

"First rate," replied Farmer Alf Alfa, 'He's learned a whole lot."

"Knows more than you do, I bet." "I won't say that. But he kin tell me a lot of the things I already know in language I can't understand."-San

Change of Management.

This week will close my active work with the Moultrie County News, which is now the property of Mr. Arlo Chapin of Champaign. In have been in Sullivan, I have made many friends whom I shall remesa ber with pleasure whether I remain here or locate elsewhere. While completed, I think I have left the work to more capable hands as Mr. Chapin has been associated with his father in the publication of the Champaign Daily News for several Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Foster and Walter Warcen and wife of Mt. Vernon spent Sunday evening to Mattoon.

E. R. Cambridge and daughter Miss. Winnie of Tuscola returned home Friday after a visit at the home of H. A. Gaskill and family.

years. He is a man who believes in republican ideas and will appreciate your help in making The News the best paper in Moultrie county. As soon as possible statements will be given all who owe for advertising or printing and we will appreciate their prompt settlement. Hoping the same courteous treatment will be accorded my successor, I am, years. He is a man who believes in

Very truly. S. T. WALKER.

amily departed on Sunday for a Special Meeting of Board of Supervisors.

Notice is hereby given, that in ac-Frank Rebling and mother of Deca- cordance with a request in writing addressed to the undersigned, county clerk of Moultrie county, 'Illinois, signed by at least one-third of the members of the board of supervisors of said county, a special meeting of said board is hereby called to convene at the court house in the City of Sullivan, Illinois, on Tuesday the 29th day of August, A. D., 1916, at the bour of 1 o'clock p. m. of said day, for the purpose of selecting a grand jury as required by law to serve at the September term, A. D. 1916, of the circuit court of Moultrie county. Illinois, and for the trans action of such other business as may come before said board.

Dated at Sullivan, Ill., this 14th day of August, A. D. 1916.

CASH W. GREEN, County Clerk

Use Eastman Kodak Films

-and-

PREMO FILM PACK And Get Results

For Sale by McPheeters East Side Drug Store





Vote For Hull

And a New Illinois

Down the "Harmonized" Jackpot-Spoilsmen Crowd

The state-wide Primary—so close at hand—will decide the Crisis that Illinois has reached in the united drive of Progressive-Republicans to save the state from the Bi-partisan Pillagers within the party.

The battle lines are sharply drawn. Good government—constructive Republicanism led by its 10-year champion, Senator Morton D. Hull—is charging against the "harmonized" bands of Spoilsmen.

Opposed to Hull's movement for a new Illinois are those who aided and profited in the shameful Allen Bill granting 50-year franchises to street railways, the "Jack-Pot" legislators, the "Bathroom" gang who "put over" Lori-mer, the "Slush Fund" kings and others who have put a price on special privi-lege in the past, and obstructed good government for the sake of graft.

Those ruinous influences have combined to nominate Lowden for governor. Not because he is corrupt—but because of his yielding character, his inexperience in state affairs, his ever readiness to supply them with cam-paign funds, and his old-time Lorimer affiliations. All these make Lowden fit nicely into their plan to fasten their grasp upon the state institutions as the Thompson wing of this combine now grips Chicago's government. Dr. Theodore Sachs was a martyr to the plun-

Republican" legislators who bolted their party caucuses, who combined with the Democrats at Springfield and so elected a Bi-partisan speaker of the house—not once, but repeatedly—these Bi-partisan "republicans" are now assailing Senator Hull and their battle-

BUT DON'T BE DECEIVED! Their cand of "Harmony" means that Repub-icans and the people must be given sleeping powders so they may forget the past of those who are secretly working out the plans to be restored to place and power through the nomina-tion of Lowden, who is their candidate but not their leader.

The task of good government is big and demands a big statesman as governor—it calls for the courage, honesty and ability that the Legislative Voters' League finds in Senator Hull. Of him this non-partisan league has said:

In its report September 15, 1910: "A recognized leader of the progressive element of the House." And again in January 1912: "One of the prime movers of the Republican Pro-gressive organization. No gangster or reactionary has ever questioned his sincerity"

And in October 1914: "He is second

to none as an authority on legislative matters and should be elected."

But what about Lowden? Commenting upon his avowed policy to shirk leadership if nominated, The Chicago Daily News in a recent editorial says:

"If Mr. Lowden means that in case he is chosen governor of Illinois, he will merely act upon whatever matters come up to him, then he may rest assured the to min, then he may rest assured that his policy will not work. The peo-ple of Illinois are entitled to have as governor a man of initiative, who will labor aggressively for the betterment of conditions in the state....

"Morton Hull, ... seems to have a proper conception of the requirements of the situation. In one of his recent speeches he said: If nominated and elected governor, I will use the legitimate power of that office to aid in securing forward-looking legislation."

Win Votes for Hull Talk to Your Friends

Tell men you meet about Hull and his 10-year record. How he led the long fight that brought Direct Primaries for Labor-for Shorter Hours for Women - for Insurance Safeguards for the Anti-Graft Law-for regenerating State Institutions—for honest Grain Inspection—for better State Highways
—for the Pure Food Laws—for public control of Public Service Corporations for ending gag rule for Anti-Loan Shark Laws for Efficiency in State

Senator Hull fostered. Illinois needs him to carry the task of Good Government forward.

Send us your name and address to-day. We'll tell you how you can help to win with Hull.

Management—these are only a few of

the many constructive acts which

HULL CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE LOGAN HAY, Secretary
124 East Sixth Street, SPRINGFIELD, UL

Get Ready For State Fair Springfield, Sept. 15-23.

LOW RATES, SPECIAL SERVICE

As usual, the ILLINOIS TRACTION SYSTEM

will offer extremely low rates from all points, and special State Fair schedules will insure trains in and out of Springfield any hour in the

CLIP THIS COUPON

This coupon, when presented at the building of the

ILLINOIS

TRACTION SYSTEM

on the State Fair grounds, entitles bearer to a free copy of new and complete pocket railway map and census of the State of Illinois.

Your Pleasure Will Be Complete if the

Ticket Reads Via

Illinois Traction System

[McKinley Lines]



Sullivan Greenhouse

910 Water Street, 'Phone 265

We grow cut flowers and plants, Casket Sprays and Floral Wreaths Made up on two hours notice

J. A. WIBE, Florist

Mrs. V. Wright, Jo Harris and Madge Earp returned Saturday vere Bethany visitors on Saturday. Latternoon from Indianapolis.

Sworn to before me and subscribed presence, this 6th day of December

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December. A. D. 1886.

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, To. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Miss Edith Wilson has returned to her home at Argenta after a visit here with Miss Blanche Monroe.

KIRKSVILLE

Monday from Huneston, Ia., daughter, Mrs. Grace Clark, where he had been farming this Mrs. Pasco and M. Tate.

Uncle Lue Fredrick is attending a camp meeting near Mode.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gorgen and daughter, Miss Edna, of Westerville called on Mrs. Anna Bruce and daughter Freda Saturday and attended the annual grave yard cleaning at Campfield.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Miller and daughter, Miss Mamie, and Mrs. Ray and Jobe Evans spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Opha

Among those who attended Review Board this year.

the conference at Casey on Sun-

Mrs. Bonebrake and daughter of Paris are here visiting her mother, Mrs. Spyker, while he is away at conference. - Rev. Spyker expects to return here the coming year.

George Bruce and family speut Sunday with George Atteberry and family in Sullivan.

Board of Review.

The Board of Review met on Monday and then adjourned until tomorrow. Only a little work remains for the board before closing up for this year's work. About \$150,000 has been unearthed by the

Active Career of Quincy Man in Illinois House Commends Him to All Voters Irrespective of Party

(From the Quincy Whig of February 22, 1916.)

in the lower Illinois House is alone dier, securing the passage of many sufficient to commend him to Illinois Republican voters for the nomina- the Republic. He championed the tion for attorney-general. That bill creating a "dry" district around record is one of unswerving fealty to the Soldiers' and Sallors' Home, se the people of his district and to the interests of the state at large. It is to the Home wives married to their a record which bristles with achievement - constructive lawmaking which marks the legislator as a good public servant. And it is just such men as Mr. Wilson that Illinois voters delight to honor.

Mr. Wilson in seeking a state office



of the Thirty sixth senatorial the Kate Adams law and the law for district. He belongs to them, has the abatement of disorderly houses fought for them, and they are ready to fight for him. Mr. Wilson belongs attorney general in the successful to this district by birth, by education and by right. He was born in advocated and voted for the teach Barry in 1866, and received his common school education in the Pitts. field schools, graduating from the high school in the Pike county seat in 1883 But Mr. Wilson was not content to start out in life without a higher education and entered Illinois college in Jacksonville receiving the degree of A. B. from that college in 1888. He was the valedictorian of his class and took his master's degree from Illinois three years later. A year was spent in teaching as the \$100,000 additional appropriation assistant principal of the Carrollton high school, and he attended the Union College of Law in Chicago and was admitted to the bar in 1891. since which time he has been engaged in the general practice in Quincy.

Mr Wilson's public service dates from 1896 when he waselected state's attorney of Adams county on the Republican ticket and he served the county as an able and fearless prosecutor. He was corporation counsel of Quincy 1907-8 and made a successful race for representative the following year. As proof of the appreclation of voters of the district for his ability it should be said that he was re-elected every two years since, having served in the 46th,47th,

48th and 49th general assemblies. something which will commend him a campaigner and organizer, he is a to voters of Illinois. He has been a man to add strength to the state member of the judicary, judicial de-Republican ticket. As a citizen, as a partment and practice and other legislator, as a man, his record is committees and has served as chair- unassailable. He will be a tower of man of the temperance committee in strength to the state ticket.

the 47th, 48th and 49th general assemblies. In his legislative career he there.

The career of George H. Wilson has been a true friend to the old sol bills favored by the Grand Army o cured the passage of acts admitting present husbands since 1890 provided their first marriages were to soldiers prior to 1890, permitting wid ows to remain in the home after the death of their husbands, and secured an appropriation for an electric light plant for the institution.

But Mr. Wilson's legislative activ ities have not by any means been limited to the measures which affect Quincy and his district. He had recognized politically the needs o the colored race, advocating meas gres for their advancement and pro tecting their rights in important school litigation. With his sound legal training Mr. Wilson has been honored by a membership on the executive committee of the state bar association and has had in charge in the lower house the program of the committee on uniform state laws, including the uniform mar riage evasion act, the marriage act. the stock transfer act, the partner ship act, the cold storage act, and the sales of goods act. At the last session the uniform marriage evasion act introduced by Mr. Wilson and the sales of goods act became laws. He has also been of great service in the house in the framing of amendments to the practice act. Mr. Wilson has been specially active in championing during the last sescannot turn his back on the voters ston the anti-vice bills, including by injunction. He has assisted the defense of the Illinois primary law, ers' pension act and was one of the two men who had charge on the

> In general it may be said that Mr Wilson has shown himself to be in favor of efficiency and economy in government. At the last session he went on record as opposing all salery increases except for the secre tarles of the supreme court justices and spoke and voted against the for the attorney-general, Mr. Wilson has always shown a friendly interest in the National Guard and not only was largely instrumental in securing the Quincy armory but has worked for similar buildings in other parts of the state.

third reading in the House of the

Woman's Suffrage bill.

Mr. Wilson has been a member and trustee of the Vermont Street Methodist church for many years and was recently honored by being chosen as a lay delegate from the Illinois Conference to the General Conference which meets in Saratoga Springs, N. Y. in May. He is a member of Bodley Lodge No. 1, A.F. and A. M.

Mr. Wilson is at the maturity of his powers. A good speaker, an Mr, Wilson's legislative record is able debater and without a peer as

BETHANY

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marshall pent Sunday with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. O Worsham of Sullivan spent Sunday here with Darwin Fredrick returned on day were Isaac Alvey, wife and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve McReynolds.

> Miss Rose Shields visited at Dalton City on Sunday,

Thomas Roney spent Sunday with relatives in Decatur.

Lyle McLaughlin returned to Decatur after visiting home folks over Sunday.

Miss Ella Growder visited Saturday evening with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Crowder.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Creech passed Sunday here with her

Mrs. William Cole passed Monday in Decatur at the bedside of her son, Homer Cole, who

Flem Staples had a stroke of paralysis Friday and was in a critical condition the first of the

Mrs. Sarah Rhonemus of Detroit, Mich., has been sick the past days at the home of her sister, Mrs. S. E. McGinnis.

The young ladies of the Presbyterian church held a social Monday evening at the taber

Will Bone and wife departed Tuesday for a visit with relatives in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Scott and Miss Beavers were the guests Tuesday of Mrs. Scott's sister, Mrs. P. Beavers in Decatur.

David Atteberry and sister, Mrs. David Poe were called to Taylorville Monday to attend the funeral of Jesse Fry.

Thomas Flynn of Decatur was a caller in Bethany on Monday. Oll Bushart spent Monday in Decatur.

Peter Standifur and family were the guests of Will Richardson and family Sunday.

There was quite a crowd here Saturday evening to see the Modern Woodman parade. On that evening about twenty new members were initiated into the organization.

Rev. Coleman of Nashville Tenn., was here over Sunday calling on his many friends.

EAST HUDSON

Harve Creech and family spent Tuesday evening with M. Herendeen Nettle and Albert Herendeen visited the latter part of last week with their grandfather L. C. Morgan and family.

Chester Horn and wife are the proud parents of a son.

There will be an ice cream social at Oak Grove church Saturday night. Everybody is invited.

Mrs Anna Richardson of Decatur spent a few days last week with her brother W. O Richardson

BUSINESS CARDS

S. T. BUTLER. H. M. BUTLER BUTLER BROTHERS DENTISTS

Phone No. 129. 1508 West Harrison St., Sullivan, Illino

O. F. FOSTER Dentist **Watch Your Teeth**

Call and have them examined. I O.O F. Bldg. , South Side

WILLIAM G. COCHRAN LAWYER Office over the Merchants & Farmers

State Bank, Sullivan, Ill. O. F. Cochran, Notáry Public, is associated with him. They are prepared to take care of all Legal bus-

iness, examining abstracts, writing wills, and settling estates. All business carefully attended to

Mrs. J. A Lucas and son Samuel were Bethany visitors on Saturday, the home coming.

Wood's Cash Grocery

Wishes to announce that beginning and after September 1st we will discontinue giving out Raymond certificates as the prices on products have all advanced at least 10 per cent from causes that no retail merchant can help. This store will endeavor to be ever foremost in giving grocery values. When you use our brands you will see that "Quality" is first with us and our prices are as low as we can possibly make them.

> We appreciate all orders and invite you to come again.

West Side

J. E. WOOD 'PHONE 51

Sullivan, Ill.

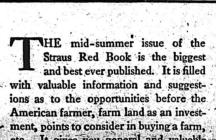
RED BOOK
Straus Quality Farms

Land of Golden Corn

Send for your FREE COPY of the most complete and most reliable

Farm Buyer's Guide

Write for it today



etc. It gives you general and valuable winformation in regard to the rich lands of Northwestern Ohio, Northeastern Indiana, Southern Ontario, Minnesota and North Dakota, with good and logical reasons why Straus Quality Farms in these territories would be

Corn Belt Farms

sible returns for the time, labor and money invested, we offer a won-derful selection of improved farms in settled communities in the Corn Belt, where there are good roads, good markets and good schools—farms which are producing big rich crops of corn, oats, wheat, etc.—farms which we have purchased and offer to the public because from our many years of experience we know they are splen-

Straus Quality Farms are sold at attractive prices on reasonable terms. Before you buy a farm, do not fail to send for a copy of the Red Book and see what we have to offer in money-making farms.

160 pages of valuable MAN WHO IS GOING TO

A FARM Profusely and beautitions, photographs of buildings and plats of

BUY

STRAUS QUALITY FARMS

nd for your free cop

The Straus Brothers ligonier, Indiana

(Home Office) KARL D. KNAPP, District Manager Springfield, Ill.

Straus Quality Farms

LOVINGTON

The following teachers have been employed for the grade school this year; Primary, Miss Pauline Clement of Pana Second grade, Edna Lorenz of Highland. Third grade, Irene Henry of Chicago. Fourth grade, Myrtle Estes of Waynes ville. Fifth and part of Sixth, Marie Raeber of Highland. Sixth and Seventh, Laura Naumer of Altamont. Eight and

Lawrence Lorenson and family left in their auto for Ensign, Kans. where they will spend three weeks with relatives.

has not been employed yet.

W. S. Howell has returned from St. Mary's hospital in Decatur where he had been taking treatment for enlarged glands.

Grover Hines and family from

Vella Patterson of Akron, O. is here visiting relatives.

Homer Shepherd and family were here from Urbana Sunday visiting home folks.

Goldie and Opal Rhodes of Urbana are here to attend the Home Coming with friends.

Dick Estes is planning to attend the University of Illingis this year.

The Epworth League of the Principal, Richard Ives of Clin- Methodist church has elected ton. A music and art teacher the following officers for the coming year: President, Gwendolyn Lugg; vice president, Ruth Hoover; secretarý, Margaret Strohm; treasurer, Virgil Wacaser, organist, Minnie Clough.

Evan Newlan and wife spent Sunday in Sullivan with Harri- Decatur, --son Jenkins and family.

T. L. Conn and wife returned Saturday from a visit with relatives in Lewistown, Pa. They Odell were here this week for came back via Niagara Fallsand stopped over a day.

QUALITY

is the one thing to be considered in all Optical

WEATHERBY QUALITY and WEATHERBY, SERVICE

Are as good as it is possible to procure, and we only ask the opportunity to show by the work and service that we give, that we back up this statement by actually delivering the goods.

At Corbin's Furniture Store Next date Sat., Sept. 16.

Weatherby & Weatherby

106 E. William Illinois



HOMER J. TICE



REPUBLICAN

CANDIDATE FOR NOMINATION

FOR.

STATE AUDITOR

AN EDUCATED. EFFI CIENT, THOROUGHLY TRAINED AND EXPER-IENCED BUSINESS MAN.

conducting his own business he has ness interests.

five years in Lincoln University, KNOW.

REPUBLICANISM IS

PROVINE'S KEYNOTE

Candidate for Attorney General Believes in Repub-

lican Party's Ability to Solve Problems.

sale, some and progressive legislation. Public officials must use the

piwer of their office, vigorously to defend and contend for the

within the gift of the people of the State of Illinois. I would man-

aga and conduct it in accordance with the constitution, statutes

and decisions of the courts for the best interests of the people of the

was deleated because he refused to enter into a bi-partisan combine.

District (Counties of Christian, Shelby, Cumberland and Fayette)—Walter M. Provine, representative (Rep.); lawyer, Taylorville.

Ending his fifth term of efficient service. First choice of the Republican caucus for speaker but was defeated for election by the bolt of

the seventeen "wets." Led the fluor, fight for bills simplifying:

court procedure and protested against increased appropriations

and the deficiency weasures. Made one of the best records in the

Mr. Provine has served five terms in the legislature. He was the Republican caucus nominee for speaker at the last session, but

From Legislative Voters League Bulletin of July 20-Fortleth

"The office of Attorney General is one of the most important

preservation and enforcement of wise laws.

state. If elected."

Lincoln, III., and afterwards com- Judge W. G. Cochran Recpleted the full course, with a grade of 99, in a business college at that time a department of the Weslyan University, Bloomington, Ill.

Isin no way connected with Na tional State or Private Banks and will bring to the survice of all intersted in this most vitally important lepartment of the State Auditor's office an unprejudiced, open mind. Is a man of mature age and is thoroughly equipped both by education and broad business experience to successfully conduct every department of the State Auditors

office. His efficiency, as proven both by his private and public life, is 100 per cent. Though an active worker in the ranks of the Republican party for the past thirty years never has held state office. Announced his candl-

dacy more than one year ago and has consistently pursued his campaign for State Auditor since that He invites every voter and taxpayer to exhaustive inquiry into re-

cord of his twelve years service in the Illinois-Legislature as well as his success and standing in private life. During the whole of his service in the Legislature he has been a member of the Appropriations Committee which gives him thorough knowledge of the business and finan cial requirements of the state and a trained discretion in the disburse ment of public funds. He also served as Chairman of the Committee on Banks and Banking, Good Roads, member of the Revenue Committee and other important positions. His record is that of an honest, capable, hard working, conservative and constructive legis lator. At the close of each session the Legislative Voters League of Illinois has endorsed his record and commended him as a leader. No word of centure or criticism is attached to his name or public record.

Not only by his honest, efficient and slucere service for the people of HOMER J. Tice is a successful the state in the legislature, but also business man, actively engaged in by his unselfish, unswerving service farming operations, breeding, rais- to the Republican party has be ing, feeding and marketing live earned favorable consideration by stock. In addition to personally the voters of the party at this time. His experience as a public speaker acted as Bank Receiver, Administration of estates and Manager of still the campaign. YOU KNOW HOM other estates and important busi ER TICE. YOU HAVE READ OF HIM, HEARD OF HIM. VOTE Was educated in public schools, FOR THIS MAN WHOM YOU

His faith in the Republican

party is founded upon his belief

in efficient service Walter M. Provine of Taylorville, candi-

date for the Republican nomi-

nation for Attorney General

"I believe in the Republican"

party, its wonderful record of schievements, its ability to

solve questions of governmen-

tal policy and its future auc

"I believe to honest and effi-

clent service by public officials.

that in order to render this effective they must be ready at

all times to withstand any onelaught that may be made

by a bi-partisan combination

of these elements in both

parlies that continually oppose

and strive to nullify and repeal

declared today.

cess." he said.

ommended for Congressman-at-large.



Hon. E. J. Ingsrsoll, of Carbondale. Ill., offers the following voluntary tribute to the Sullivan juriet:

While our organization is not a political one it gives me great pleasure to read the complimentary things now being said of our comrade, W. G. Cochran, of Sullivan, who is a candidate for congressmanat large.

I have known him intimately for many years and served in the legis. lature with him which reminds me that during the session of the 39th General Assembly the Chicago Trib une named five members of the house as men who were incorruptthle and the name of comrade Cochran beaded the list.

While he was active on all the committees to which he was assign ed, as Chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs, I have to say that he was the most active and useful of the twenty-one veterans on that committee. That committee made it possible, by the authority of Governor Tanner, to send the first regiment of state troops to the Spanish-American war.

Comrade Cochran was chairman of the select committee to arrange with the Lincoln Memorial Association, of which Governor Ogleaby was president, having charge of the Lincoln monument, to transfer the custody of the same to the great state which he aspires to represent n congress. He framed the original bill providing for such transfer and. as passed, it contained a provision that every civil war veteran; is proud of, namely, that no lee should he extracted from those desiring to lew the sarcophagus and other reminders of our immortal Lincoln within the monument and that the story of his tragic death should be told to thera by an Illinois soldier so long as one remained and then that duty should fall to the son of a veteran of Illinois,

I am constrained to say that ours s the most efficient and able organzation on earth and it needs comrade Cochran, who is a faithful rep resentative of it and all else that is right, in congress.

Yours in F, C. and L. E. J. INGERSOLL 73d Illinois Vol. Intt.

Entertains For Guest.

Miss Lucie Williams entertained of her guest, Mrs. Daley G. Wiegand of Baltimore, Md. The honrs were from 3:30 to 5:30. The color scheme was pink and white. Dainty refresh-ments were served. Misses June Bland, Nancy Whitman and Katharine Monroe of this city and Louise Webber, of Decatur assisted in the

serving

Mrs. Wiegand, who had been the gueat of Miss. Williams for two weeks, departed on Sunday for Chicago where she met Lieutenant and Mrs. Thummel and went with them on a trip to Minneapolis and the

Hoskins Withdraws.

John W Hoskins of Allenville has withdrawn from the republican ticket as a candidate for circuit clerk. He says that circumstances have arisen over which he has no control, and it will be impossible for him to make the race. Before going away on a business trip in the future, Mr. Hoskins will give some time to boosting the republican ticket in Moultrie county.

ARTHUR

A heavy rain storm passed over this city at 6 o'clock Monday evening. Fully two inches of rain fell. Another good rain also came Tuesday morning. It will be of great benefit, to grass and will insure the farmers doing a great amount of fall plowing. The late corn will also be bene-

Get Ready for School Days

Just received a complete line of up-to-date school dresses. From 49c to \$1.19.

We also have a complete line of boys' pants and

You get these Bargains at

MY STORE

Everything in Ready-to-wear

West side of the Square.

Sullivan, Ill.

CHANCERY NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS,

Moultrie County

Circuit Court of Moultrie County. September term, A. D. 1916.

Charles E. Younger and Mary A. Burns complainants, vs. Alta Wright Goodman, Mary Ann Younger, George T. Hill, administrator of the estate of Levi S. Younger deceased, Hi Harding, Clyde Low, Felix Lesure, Jeff Mosby and Charley Murmon defendants.

in Chancery.

Affidavit of the non-residence of Alta Wright Goodman, one of the defendants 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 complainants filed their bill of complaints in said Court on the Chancery side thereof on the 24th day of August, A. D. 1916, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against said defendants, returnable on the 25th day of SePtember, A. D. 1916, as is by law required.

Now, therefore, unless you, the said Alta Now, therefore, unless you, the said arta wright Goodman, shall personally be and appear before the said Circuit Court of Moultrie County on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden at the Court thouse in the City of Sullivan in said County, on the 25th day of September, A. B. 1916, and plead, answer or demur to the said complainant's bill of complaint, the said complainant's bill of complaint, the said complainant's bill of the said complains. 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. First insertion August 24, 1916.

Wabash Improvements.

The Wabash tracks have been placed in better condition than ever after the wreck of last week. On the day of the accident the local track crews at Windsor, Shumway, Strasburg and Stewardson, were working at Lovington, laying heavier steel for the tracks there. By the end of the year there will be several miles of new heavy steel rails and ballast on the local line of the Wabash

Shooting Near Cushman.

Shooting Near Cushman.

R. E. Selby, living in the vicinity of Cushman, shot William Randol, a neighbor, about 11 o'clock on Tues day night. According to reports the men had been drinking. Selby There is also an adopted son, Homer wayled or continuous and the men had been drinking. Selby the men had been drinking. Selby waived a preliminary hearing before Justice C. Enterline and was bound over to the grand jury under \$2,500 bonds. Dan Frantz and Ben Freeman went his security.

Dentists to Meet Here.

Dr. H. M. Butler spent Wednesday

There is also an adopted son, Homer at home. One brother, A. L. Hill lives at Decatur, and another over to the grand jury under \$2,500 brother lives in Clinton.

The funeral will take place from the home at 4 o'clock Friday aftergoon, Rev. Hopper of the Christian church conducting the services. Interment will be at Green Hill cemetery.

Dr. H. M. Butler spent Wednesday in Mattoon with other members of the program committee of the East-era Illinois Dental society. The or-ganization will meet here in October and Dr. Butler who is chairman of the program committee is busily engaged in arranging for the affair.

Death of Infant

Maurice Kenneth, the elx months old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hoke died Tuesday from summer compla int. The funeral was held at 10:00 o'clock this morning at the family home and was conducted by Rev. W. B. Hopper. Burlal took place at Green Hill cometery.

On Pleasure Trip. Judge George Sentel and Senator

R. D. Meeker left. Saturday morning for a week's tour of the Great Lakes Macking Island, Duinth and other places of interest will be visited. These men had been planning for the ast lew years to take this delight-

Edward Hoskins of Allenville has gone to Quincy to attend the state convention of supervisors and coun-ty clerks as a delegate from Moulboat frip from Quincy to Keokuk, Ia., with the other men at the convention.

Col. Smith Makes Gains.

Col. Smith Makes Gains.

Chicago, August 20.—Col. Frank
L. Smith's growing popularity
among down state voters is shown
daily by reports to headquarters in
the La Salle hotel. Many of the
smith managers and volunteer supporters have been claiming for weeks
that the down state candidate will
carry the big central counties of
the state by good majorities over
both his opponents, and lately the
southern counties have been joining
that list. Another such report came

Ciaim Against Estate.

Mrs. Mary E. Bullock was awarded \$6,500 in the county court on
taking care of George Bullock, deceased. For twenty-seven years she
took care of Mr. Bullock when he
was insane, and she claimed \$10,000
the state by good majorities over
both his opponents, and lately the
southern counties have been joining
that list. Another such report came that list. Another such report came from Franklin county yesterday in a letter by A. A. Stein of the county clerk's office at Benton, who wrote:

The regular term of the county was postponed one week on account of the Chautauqua.

"Enclosed please find card I received from you which I have signed and I wish to say that I will do all I possibly can to help you carry Frankiin Co. In the last ten days your gain in this county has been wonderful and from the present out look there is no doubt in my mind but what this county will give you a good majority over all other candidates."

Close of Chautauqua.

The 1916 Chautauqua was a success both in the merit of the program and in attendance. Those in charge hope to have enough to pay all the outstanding accounts.

Over 600 tickets were piedged for the 1917 Chautauqua, insuring a good program again for next year. The tent used in the local gathering was shipped to Bushnell for use in the chautauqua there.

John Reynolds of Mattoon has been confined to the county fall this week on a charge of carrying con-cealed weapons and of disorderly conduct. He was arrested by night policeman John Tolly Sunday morning between 4 and 5 o'clock in the Sunnyside addition. He had been peeking into the windows at the home of James Burchard. Before being arrested by the windows at the home of James Burchard. being arrested he threw away a 32-callber revolver. One of the officers saw him place the gun in a pile of ties and later recovered it. Reynolds imagined that he was in love with imagined that he was in love with one of the Misses Burchard, although he had never met any of them. Pre-viously he had left a note under the door of the Burchard home and claimed that if one of the girls did not speak to him life would not be worth living. His hearing has not been held yet.

Death of Mrs. D. L. Pifer.

Mrs.D. L. Pifer died at her home, Mrs.D. L. Piter died at her home, 1205 Jefferson street, early Thursday morning after an lilness of two weeks. She was an old resident of Sullivan, having lived here since her girinoud. She lost her eyesight thirty years ago. Her husband had been dead for any place of the standard of t

cemetery.

Miss Nettle Bristow spent Tuesday with friends in Whitley township. Fred Gaddis, circuit clerk, spens Thursday at the Lovington home coming.

Carl Hill and S. W. Wright at-tended the funeral of L. K. Scroggins at Mt. Pulaski on Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvjn Fultz and little daughter of Shelbyville are Pialt county fair-at Monticello on Wednesyisitlug at the home of her sister Mrs. Joseph B. Michaels.

County Clerk 'Cash Green and Supervisor R. C. Parke of Kirksville attended the state convention of county clerks and supervisors at Quincy this week.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopa church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon August 31, with Mrs. H. P. Edmiston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R McClure and their guests Dr. and Mrs. Homer Marxmiller of Findlay motored to Martinsville and the oil country in southeastern Illinois Sunday.

The Locke river bridge and the small culvert south of this city which have been the source of much complaint on the part of autoists

fitted.

C. C. Wolf and A. A. Jones returned as the convention of the part of autolate vention.

T. B. Fultz returned last week the past several weeks have been repaired.

T. B. Fultz returned last week the past several weeks have been repaired.

Several from here attended the tractor demonstration at Blooming-the past few days this company secured a new car load of Fords.

Dr. Hess & Clark's stock and poultry food at McClure's, adv. 34-8.

McClure's, adv. 34-8.

James Cook.

Claim Against Estate.

the chautauqua there.

The program given by the Neapolitan orchestra and Miss Hallie Gasaway on the closing day of the Chautauqua was particularly pleasing.

Carnival to Come

A committee of local business men is planning for a Sullivan home coming in connection with the visit of the Patterson shows here from September 11 to 16. This carnival company has eleven shows besides three riding devices and is one of the largest companies on the road. The carnival

largest companies on the road. The carnival will be located at the Seass park northwest of the city, where the chautauqua held forth a few days ago.

The Patterson shows are a large company and carry a troupe of about 240 people. They go by special train. Next week they show at the Kankakee fair and the week following their Sullivan visit they are to go to the Illinois State Fair at Springfield.

There will be six free acts, and planty of

There will be six free acts and plenty of amusements for all who attend.

Prohibition Nominees.

Following is the ticket placed in the field by the Prohibitionists of Moultrie county:

For clerk of the circuit court and recorder, W. L. Rhodes, Bethany. For state's attorney, John Watson, Sullivan.

For surveyor, J. A. Roberston, Bethany. For coroner, Dr. Ell Bushart, Sul-

Grade School Notice

The grade schools of Sullivan will open next Monday. Superintendent O. B. Lowe requests that all pupils who will be six years of age by January 1, start now or wait until the beginning of the last half of the

Tried for Giving Away Liquor John Pollock of Cushman was tried in the county court Wednesday on the charge of giving livuor to an habitual drunkard. The jury brought in a verdict of not guilty.

Mr. Andrew Corbin and son returned from a visit at Monticello.

A marriage license has been issued to Mr. Earl Mayfield of Marrowbone town-ship rnd Miss Verma Marnor of Todd's

WE OFFER Central Illinois Public Service Co. 6% CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK

Tax exempt in Illinois. Price to net 7%.

RUSSELL, BREWSTER & CO. 116 W. Adams CHICAGO

iptive circular upon requ

Coach M. D. Abney of the Sullivan Township high school lootball leven has issued a call for candidates for the team to report for invactice commencing next Monday. Those in charge are planning for a strong team this year, and Coach Abney expects to have a schedule arranged for within a few days:

Wingsof Home Coming.

The twenty-second annual harvest plantic and home coming will be held at Windsor on Thursday, August 51 throat in charge are planning for a strong team this year, and Coach Abney expects to have a schedule arranged for within a few days:

High School Pootball.

Windsor Home Coming.

OLD PRESCRIPTION FOR WEAK KIDNEYS

A medicinal preparation like Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, that has real curative value almost sells itself. Like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited to those who are in need of it.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is a physician's prescription. It has been tested for years and has brought results to countless numbers who have suffered.

The success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact that it fufills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder diseases, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes

Theumatism.

Do not suffer. Get a bottle of Swamp-Root from any druggist now. Start treatment today.

However, if you wish first to test this

great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Metaphors Mixed. "Fire losses in the big cities are

showing a decrease." "Yes; the new science of fire prevention is blazing the way.'

SOAP IS STRONGLY ALKALINE and constant use will burn out the scalp. Cleanse the scalp by shampoo-ing with "La Creole" Hair Dressing, and darken, in the natural way, those ugly, grizzly hairs. Price. \$1,00.—Adv.

Proof of It.

"Garsy, who thinks such a lot of himself. had the nerve to tell me yesterday that he had such an unselfish way of thinking about others even in matters that were his own concern."

"I guess that's true. He lost half his joy in being accepted for his regret in thinking what some other girl was losing."

DON'T LOSE ANOTHER HAIR

Treat Your Scalp With Cuticura and Prevent Hair Falling. Trial Free.

For dandruff, itching, burning scalp, the cause of dry, thin and falling hair, Cuticura Soap and Ointment are most effective. Touch spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Then shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. No treatment more successful

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston. Sold everywhere.-Adv.

Near Home.

Mr. Flatbush-How'd you enjoy the sewing meeting at Mrs. Bensonhurst's? Mrs. Flatbush-Didn't enjoy it at all. "How's that?"

"Too much gossip." "I never knew you to dislike gossip." "Oh, well, it was too near home You see they've got the maid we used to have."

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.

Another Kind.

"Pa, mother told grandma that you are still one of the boys."

"Dr-yes, my son," answered Mr. Dubwaite, rather dublously. "She meant that I still have a flow of youthful spirits."

"She did say something about spirits, pa, but I don't think she called 'em 'youthful.' "

COVETED BY ALL

but possessed by few—a beautiful head of hair. If yours is streaked with gray, or is harsh and stiff, you can restore it to its former beauty and luster by using "La Creole" Hair Dressing. Price \$1.00.—Adv.

If He Had His Way.

A drawing master who had been worrying a pupil with contemptuous remarks as to his want of skill in the use of the pencil, ended by say-

"If you were to draw me, for example tell me what part would you draw first ?

The public with a significant mean ing in his eye, looked up into his master's face and quietly said: "Your neck, sir.

His Early Morning Task.
Not all city folks are as ignorant of the conditions on the farm as some farmers are apt to suppose. A Bos tohlan who was spending his vacation on a farm in Maine had resolved to rise with the birds in order to get the full advantage of the rural life.

"Well, young man," said Farmer Hitree, as the city chap have in sight, been out to hear the haycock crow, I suppose?"

The city man smiled. "No." said he. "I've been out tying a knot in a cord of wood."

TYPHOID is no more necessary than Smallpox. An



河南(1) 10 10 10

Under Fire

By Richard Parker

Roi Cooper Megrue Author of "UNDER COVER"

"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

SYNOPSIS

Georgy Wagstaff, daughter of Sir George, of the British admiralty, hints at a flateon between her governess, Ethel Willoughby, and Henry Streetman. Ethel denies in Henry Streetman, ethel and while waiting for her talks to Brewster, Sir George's butler, who is a German spy, about his fallure to get at admiralty papers in Sir George's possession. He phones to German secret service head-quarters Streetman, the German spy, and Roeder (alias Brewster, the butler) are discussing the possibility of war. When Ethel appears he tries to force her to get from Sir George knowledge of the salling orders to the British fleet. Though she believes him a French instead of a German spy, she refuses until he threatensher. She begs him to announce their secret marriage, as Georgy is suspicious, but he puts her off. At tea Georgy and her lover, Guy Falconer, tease Sir George, and Streetman makes an awkward attempt to talk politics. Streetman, the German spy, Sir George Wagstaff, British ravial Official, Ethel Willoughby, secret wife of Streetman, and others are having tea at the Wagstaff home. The party is discussing a play. Charlie Brown, newspaper man of New York, entertains the tea-party with his views on the threat ened war in Europe. Guy Falconer declares that if war comes he will go to Cuba. His mother and Sir George reproviment charlies says Guy is spoofing. Capt Larry Redmond of the Irish Guards, call on Ethel. The two had been undeclare lovers.

A queer race of people, the Irish. Romantic, poetic, impulsive, charming, theirs has been a tragic history for centuries. You'll find Irish soldiers of fortune in all the world's wild enterprises and every soldier a potential lovemaker. Says Captain Redmond to Ethel: "That's the tragedy of the Irish! We're always too something—too fate or too early-too sentimenta! or too cynical-too shy or too bold." You will enjoy their interview in this installment.

CHAPTER VII-Continued.

"Beware of the military, Ethel—especially when he's Irish!" she warned Ethel.

In another moment Miss Willoughby and Captain Redmond were alone, she herself seated upon the wide settee duncing attendance on the house of the seated upon the wide settee duncing attendance on the bully But the captain, apparently, dared not chaps, some of them! And one day upon which he perched just where he could not touch her. There had been a time when he and Ethel were undisguisedly fond of each other. But nov he was scarcely sure of her sentiments toward him.

"So, Larry, you've actually come back at last," she said.

"I wonder if it can seem as long to you as it does to me," he mused.

"I don't know—perhaps!"
"Do you mind when I saw you last?

at a dance on the river-"At Marlowe!" She had been far from forgetting that pleasant memory. "Then you do remember!" he cried ith delight. "It was my first onewith delight. step!" he told her.

"You ruined my slippers," she re minded him, to tease him.

"Did 1? Then it was punishment that when I came up the second time wild taxicabs wouldn't drag another dance from you?"

"No, you were too late," Ethel explained. She had no wish to be too hard on him.

"Too late! That's the tragedy of the Irish! We're always too somethin'too late or too early-too sentimental or too cynical-too shy or too bold. We laugh too much and we're too sad. We're way up or we're way down."
"In fact, you're Irish," she interpo-

lated softly. "You sound as if you liked us

Irish," he rejoined. She gave him an enigmatic look.

"I love you—Irish." she replied.
"'Tis a lucky race we are!" he told

her, with great enthusiasm.

"But tell me-what have you bee

doing?" Ethel asked. "Since I spoiled your slippers?" Captain Redmond laughed. 'He seemed never to remain long in a serious mood. "Oh, my dear, I've been a long way from Tipperary—the States, India, Ber

lin, Paris, South America. And ah! my dear, how lonely I've been!" "You lonely!" She could not believe that the mercurial Irishman could ever

"I've been in crowded places and it empty ones, but always I was gione. he said with just a hint of sadness. In spite of the gayety that his friends loved in him, there were many times when Captain Redmond had to fight hard to dispel the Celtic melancholy that was his natural heritage. "But there, there tell me about yourself,"

But Ethel was not ready to do that She shrank from discussing herself

"So you've become a great globe frotter—you who'd never been out of England!" she said, hastily.

"Ah! That was different. I was poor then," he reminded her.

"Oh—and now?"
"I'm the idle rich," he informed her bumarensly. "An uncle in India fell off his horse, bunting—not very roman tic, was it? And they cabled me it was the sole heir to his vast estates." "I didn't know you had an uncle in' India." Eihel commented with some

surprise.

Signature of the state of the sta

him!" the captain said with mock rev-

"And why-why have you come back?" she inquired slowly "For the same reason that I went

way." he said promptly. "What was that?"

"A woman!" His soft reply, his serious eyes, thrilled her. But at the same time she knew that she must no longer let him remain in a lover's mood—she who would have given anything to hear that one short month ago.
"You, Larry!" She forced a gay

laugh. "How exciting! Tell me, who was she?"

"The woman I, loved," was his quiet reply.

She could not mistake his meaning. "I never thought you were in love with anybody," she rejoined.

"But I was and she was a darlin'the loveliest thing in the whole world. watched over by some guardian angel that brought her the best in life.'

"And yet she refused you?" Ethel said with a smile. She wished that Larry Redmond had not stayed to talk with her. But the man fascinated her. He always had. And though she knew she had no right to listen to such things as he was telling her, some irresistible force seemed to hold her helpless until he should have told her that he loved her.

"Ah! She hadn't the chance to refuse me," he was saying, "for I never told her—because how could I? I was just a captain in the army; how could I hope to take care of her the way a man should take care of the woman he

Ethel's heart was heavy with the thought of what might have been.

"How selfish you men are! Perhaps she cared, too?" she suggested. Captain Redmond shook his head de-

pondently. "No, I think not," he replied. "I don't think she even guessed how I felt. I don't think she guesses now. You see, she was rich, she was beautiwhen they told me she was engaged to the bulliest of them all, I went

away."
"Without saying good-by?", Eyen caught the suspicion of reproach in her voice.

"I couldn't do that," he explained. "I wanted her to be happy; but I couldn't



"Beware of the Military, Ethel-"

quite bear to see her happiness with my own eyes. And so I've tossed away the last twelve months—no good to anyone!"

"Yet now you've come back," she said sadly, to herself more than to him. She could not help remembering what he had just sald about the Irish being too late

He turned to her eagerly.

"'Twas only the other day in Pana ma I picked up a copy of an old Times —and I read there a paragraph about her. She was still Miss—Miss—and so I'm here," he said pointedly, though he had mentioned no name to identify the girl of whom he spoke.
"Here?" she asked, as if perplexed.

He went to her then.
"Etheli Etheli I want you to marry
me!" he besought her. He kneeled upon the sattee beside her. "Please God,

"Oh! Larry! Larry!" She was both happy and sad happy to know that he really loved her, but desolate when she realized that what he asked could

never be.
"Oh, Ethel! 'I love you—I lave you!".
"And I never even dreamed it!" The irony of it all swept over her like some ngulfing flood.

enguing notes.

"You care for me, too, don't you?
Oh, say you do!" he begged.
She rose, as if she would shake off the cruet chains that ker; her away

"I've always cared," she told him brokenly.

His heart leaped at that. And step ping behind her quickly, he laid his hands gently upon her two arms.

"My love, my love—what a great world it is when you're happy!" he ex-claimed. "Just think! I'll get the license in the morning; we'll be married in the afternoon and on our way to Switzerland. I know the darlin of a place, right by a rushing river, in the very shadow of the snow! And think how young we are! We've fifty years ahead of us—fifty years of love and happiness! Just you and me, my dear!" Captain Redmond kissed her hand

She had listened to his rapid words as if it were all a dream—some beautiful dream from which she suddenly awoke to the stern reality of life, with its bitterness and its disappointment, its disillusions and its heartaches,

"Larry—I am married," she said slowly.

CHAPTER VIII.

Doubly a Villain.

Larry Redmond paused, dazed, and dropped her hand, while he looked at Ethel uncomprehendingly:

"Married?" he stammered. "No, no, it can't be! You're playing some game! It can't be true!' "I'm secretly married," she con-

fessed. He looked at her in amazement.

"Secretly? But why-why?" "I can't explain, even to you, Larry except that it's for my happiness to eep it secret, now."

Bitter realization came to him then. But he would not press her further. 'And you're happy?" His eyes sought hers sadly.

She could not keep back the whole truth from him, no matter how much she wished to. Larry Redmond's honesty was too patent to make dissembling an easy matter in his presence. "Oh, yes, Larry! I was happy-un-

til you came back just now," she said. "Then why did you marry him?" he demanded. There was no anger in his voice—only regret and wonder. "Because when you left I was des

perate," she admitted. "You!" he exclaimed, more than eve

it a loss to understand her. "Yes!" Ethel said. "I waited—waited for you until a month ago. I'd never heard from you-never heard of you. I thought you were dead. If that far. And now, at his final sen-you'd been alive, I felt that my love, tence, Ethel started. my wanting you so very much would bring you back to me."

"Dear God!" There was no mock reverence in that soul-wrung wail, straight from his Celtic heart.

"And all my money had gone. Oh! it doesn't matter now! And I came here, as governess to Sir George's daughter. He's been very helpful . . And this man-my husbandcame along. He seemed very fond of me-" she smiled wanly-"quite des perately in love. I was wretched, miserable, lonely, and oh! so tired! I wanted someone to take care of me.

And so, I married."
"And it's all my fault!" That was like Larry Redmond—to condemn himself instead of her.

She could not bear to hear him upbraid bimself. "Please, aren't we suffering enough

He made up his mind, then, that for her sake he must put things in a differ-ent light. And goading himself to his duty, he sat down and looked at her

"But you've got to realize," he be gan, "you've got to realize that it's best you shouldn't have married a coward—and I was toat. Two months ago I nearly finished it all."

"Larry!" Ethel exclaimed in sudden fear. The mere mention of such a thing shocked her inexpressibly.

"Ah, yes! I meant to!" he continued ruthlessly. "And it was another man almost a stranger—who stopped me." "When was it?" Anxious as she was, she could not forbear asking him that. It seemed inconceivable that the goy Larry she used to know should

ever have been near self-destruction. "Two months ago—" he said. And he stopped abruptly then, as if his thoughts had momentarily taken him far away. Two months ago, in Berlin," he resumed, pulling himself to-gether by a visible effort. "It was one of those gorgeous, monlight nights. I was thinking of you, my dear, and thinking how futile it all was. What was the use? . . It was in one of those little side streets of Uniter den Linden. I stood there behind a tree when suddenly this fellow came up from behind and grabbed my re-

olver."
All at once his recital brought back All at once his recital brought back to Ethel's mind another similar story, in her sgibation she could not at first recall exactly where or under what circumstances she had heard it. And then, in a fash, she remembered. Her husband had told her a tale like that only an hour before.

"In Berlin this was—not Paris?" she asked him guickly.

"No—Rerlin."

"That's curious," she said. "I heard just outh another story a little while

be said. "I b ory a little v

"Not such as this," he continued un thinkingly. "First I fought with him; and then, to him, almost a stranger, there I stood in the moonlight, quite mad I guess, and poured out my heart. I told him about you. I'd been so lonely it was good to talk to this man -to talk to anybody that night. But at last I promised the chap I'd quit." "What made you promise?"

He gazed into space, as the scene became vivid in his mind.

"Ah! I suppose 'twas the sentiment the Irish in me. He appealed to my love of country—to my patriotism. I was an officer in his majesty's service and some day England might need me and I'd not be there. It hit me. And curious 'twas, it should be a German to stop me!"

She had listened to him with increas ing wonder. His very words were almost a duplication of Henry Street



"Larry-I Am Married."

man's. There could be no doubt that it was the same episode. The long arm of coincidence could scarcely stretch

"A German?" she cried in quick sur-

"Yes! Heinrich Strassman!"

Ethel gasped. "Heinrich Strassman! Are sure?" She could not believe that she heard him aright.

"Oh, I'd not be likely to forget him," Captain Redmond assured her

"Wouldn't that be Henry Streetman in English?" she asked slowly,

"Yes, I suppose so," he rejoined. Ethel Willoughby rose and moved

way from him, to hide her agitation. "Oh, nothing!" she said. "It's a queer game," Larry said, ig-norant of her agony—"this thing they call life. I, an officer in his majesty's

army, to owe mine to a man in the "A German spy!" Now Ethel knew what her husband was. Now she knew why he was eternally pressing her to gouge official secrets out of Sir George Wagstaff. Her gorge rose within her.

"We mustn't hold that against him." Larry chided her gently. He little knew the agony that she was concealing from him. "Twas his job—and for a stranger he'd been mighty kind to me

-be and his wife." That last word struck her cold. "What did you say?" she asked him very slowly.

"Why, that he and his wife had been mighty kind to me." "You're quite sure he was married?" she inquired in a manner that was strangely deliberate. Aghast as she was at the thought of Henry Street-

man's duplicity, at his villainy in sub jecting her to a marriage that seemed no matriage at all, a certain caim sat-isfaction came over her. In spite of her shame she was glad beyond words that she was not tied to him for life-if what she now tried to believe were only true!

"Married?" Larry repeated. I'm quite sure. His wife was a typical moonfaced German hausfrau, with two children—bonny little kiddles. I psed to romp 'em."

"Ol, my God! My God!" Ethel cried suddenly.

"My dear—what is it? What is it?"
Larry exclaimed. He saw that she was
in agony. And he went to her as he
might have hurried to any futtering
hird with a broken wing.

bird with a broken wing.

There is a hint that Ethel will retaliste—not only against Streetman but also against his nation. In what will she find opportunity?

CO BE CONTINUED



THE HIGH QUALITY SEWING MACHINE **一种**FOMI

NOT SOLD UNDER ANY OTHER NAME THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINECO., RANGE, MASS.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Watth-ington, D. C. Books, free, High-est references. Best results Write Dowell Land Co., Walnut Ridge, Ark., for their bargain list of Arkansas lands Why, of Course.

Lady-On a submarine? How jolly! And what do you do? Sailor-1 runs for'rd, mum, and tips her up when we wants to dive.

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

A Wise Colonel. The soldiers marched to the church and halted in the square outside. One wing of the edifice was undergoing repairs, so there was room for about only half the regiment.

"Sergeant," ordered the colonel, "tell

the men who dont want to go to church to fall out. A large number quickly availed themselves of the privilege.

"Now, sergeant," said the colonel, "dismiss all the men who did not fall out and march the others to the church—they need it most." Why Not?

"Why did you strike this man?" asked the judge sternly. "He called me a liar, your honor," replied the accused. "Is that true?" said the judge, turn-ing to the man with the mussed-up

"Sure it's true," said the accuser. "I called him a liar, because he is one,

and I can prove it." "What have you to say to that?" asked the judge of the defendant. "It's got nothing to do with the case, your honor," was the unexpected reply, "Even if I am a liar I guess I've

got a right to be sensitive about it,

ain't 1?"

Emblems of Joy. "Here you are, sir!" cried the hawker, extending a bouquet. "Buy some beautiful flowers for your sweet-

"Nothing doing," responded the young man. "I haven't got a sweetheart." "I see!" was the prompt rejoinder

the hawker. "Buy some flowers for your wife." \
"Wrong again! I am not married." "Well, then, guy-nor." resourceful hawker, "buy the lot to



Everybody needs itstored for emergency in a well-developed, well-pre-served, well-nourished body and brain.

Grape-Nuts food star preeminent as a builder of this kind of energy. It is made of the entire nutri-ment of whole wheat and barley, two of the richest sources of food strength

Grape-Nuts also includes the vital mineral elements of the grain so much emphasized in these days of investigation of real tood values.

Crisp, ready to eat, easy to digest, wonderfully nourishing and delicious.

"There's a Reason" le Grane-Nuis

MHAMOMEN William Banks

To Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.

Women who are well often ask "Are the letters which the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. are continually publishing, genuine?" "Are they truthful?" "Why do women write such letters?"

In answer we say that never have we published a fictitious letter or nam Never, knowingly, have we published an untruthful letter, or one without the full and written consent of the woman who wrote it.

The reason that thousands of women from all parts of the country write such grateful letters to the Lydis E. Pink-ham Medicine Co. is that Lydis E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound has brought health and happiness into their lives, once burdened with pain and suffering.
It has relieved women from some of

the worst forms of female ills, from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, nervousness, weakness, stomach troubles and from the blues.

It is impossible for any woman who is well and who has never suffered to realize how these poor, suffering wo-men feel when re-stored to health; their keen desire to (a) their keen desire to help other women who are suffering as they did.

Awful.

Bix-I've smoked an awful lot of cigars lately.

-You're right, if that one you're smoking now is a sample.

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

Price \$1.00,—Adv.

A Warning.

"John! John!" The lady nudged her husband us gently in the ribs.

"Whatisit?" he replied drowsily. "There's a burglar in the house!"

John roused himself at that.

"Well, what do you want me to do?"
he asked indignantly. "Want me to
go downstairs and risk being killed?"
"Very well," replied his wife, "if you
find out in the morning that someone has been through your pockets don't blame me!"—Chicago Blade.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Cart Plitting In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Two men may live together in peace and harmony, but no two women can do it.

And a lot of good resolutions are manufactured the morning after.

Housework Is a Burden It's hard enough to keep house if in perfect health, but a woman who is weak, tired and suffering from an

aching back has a heavy burden.

Any woman in this condition has good cause to suspect kidney trou-ble, especially if the kidney action

ble, especially it is seems disordered.

Doan's Kidney Pills have cured thousands of suffering women. It's the best recommended special kidney remedy.





Recommended by Lydia E. n. Med. Co., for ten years, or wonder for hazal catarris.



W. N. U., ST. LOUIS, NO. 35-1918.

CANADA THISTLE PEST

Prickly Plant Is Found in Almost Every Part of Country.

No Other Weed Has Ever Received So Much Unfavorable Attention. -Roots, Rather Than Tops, Must Be Destroyed.

In the states north of the Ohio river, probably no plant bears such a bad reputation as does the so-called Canada thistle. This murvelously prickly plant abounds in grain fields. pastures, and meadows throughout the central West, and is locally common in the northeastern states. It is found in parts of West Virginia, Kentucky, and Missouri, and of late years has been increasingly troublesome in the grain-growing sections of the Northwest. Canada thistle, or simply "thistle," has been condemned in the laws of 25 states, and at least one hundred local communities, no other three plants together having received so much unfavorable attention. Certainly no plant is more generally and heartily disliked, unless it be the sand bur of the southern coastal plain.

The cause of the remarkable vitality of Canada thistle and the point that distinguishes it from other prick-ly plants that are commonly mistaken for it is the long cordlike perennial root. This root penetrates the soil at



Canada Thistle.

a depth of eight to fifteen inches, or more, and gives rise at frequent intervals to leafy shoots. Thus it will often be found that an entire patch of thistles is attached to one root, and is in reality but one plant. The root is exceedingly hardy, and can live over winter or through a prolonged drought in a dormant condition. Pieces of the root that are broken off by a plow or cultivator and carried to other will await a warm, moist, period, and then begin to send up leafy shoots, thus establishing a new patch forthwith. If the leafy stems are cut down, others will be sent up to take their place, and this process may be repeated from two to eight times before the root becomes exhausted.

The point that must be kept in mind in fighting Canada thistles is that it is the roots, rather than the tops, that must be killed. Simply cutting off the tops a few times has much the same effect as pruning an apple tree. But if the tops are cut off deep and frequently, the root must eventually suffocate through lack of leaves.

BETTER PRICES FOR PRODUCE

Bringing About Improved Methods and Closer Attention to Scientific Growing of Crops.

Better prices for farm products are bringing about better methods and closer attention to the scientific growing and handling of crops and solls, according to A. N. Brown, editor of Fruit Belt, who declares that the first and fundamental step is to know soils and to know what elements of fertility should be supplied to aid growing crops. If care be not taken to keep the soil supplied by the addition of nignures and fertilizers, the yields be-come smaller each year, but when the soils are managed properly the fer-tility is maintained and productiveness is increased.

BREEDING FOWLS ARE CHEAP

Possible to Purchase Birds Now for Half What They Will Cost Next Fall or Winter.

Many breeders are giving special value on their breeding birds at this time of year and if you are in need of a good cock bird, a hen or two or a pen for breeding next year or for exhi-bition this fall or winter you are overlooking a good bet if you do not buy now. The same quality along in De-cember will cost you double.

SYSTEM OF FEEDING CALVES

Animals Should Not Be Fed Together Any More Than Bunch of Pige Fix Individual Stalls.

Skim milk calves ought not to be skim milk caives ought not to be fed together, any more than a bunch of hoggish plgs, for some of the calves soon learn to gulp down their share of the feed, then crowd others away from theirs. Individual stalls or booths form the only correct system of feeding the skim milk calves, so that each one will be assured of its portion.

CULL ALL DEFORMED FOWLS When They Reach Marketable Size

Fatten and Sell Them—Keep ... Them Free From Vermin.

Handle the chicks, and market deformed birds as soon as they are of market size. Crooked backs, hip joints of unequal height, crooked toes, long beaks, combs with side springs, duck feet, off-colored eyes and a pronounced tendency to off-colored feathers cannot readily be detected without handling the birds. It is well to sew a band of red flannel, or mark with, colored paint the legs of birds destined for the early market. A dab of paint on the wing bow is also good. Let these birds run with the others till about the size needed, and then pen and fatten. Many a sale can be made at the door if the chicks are cooped and ready. Keep them free from lice and growing every day, but get rid of them quickly.

DESTRUCTIVE TO THE SWINE

Scours in Pigs More Feared Than Gut-break of Cholera by Prominent Nebraska Hog Breeder.

Scours in pigs is declared by one of Nebraska's prominent hog raisers to be more destructive to the swine industry of the state than hog cholera The causes are overfeeding, change in feed, decayed feed, lack of exercise. or dirty water. Sometimes filth in pens and bedding is an additional cause when it is taken into the pig's system from the sow's udder or from the navel. The college of agriculture says that the correction of these conditions is the first measure to be adopted, and that in case scouring has started, the sow's feed should be cut down to a small amount of oats or bran. When the trouble is corrected, the ration should be increased grad-

CONTROL OF CABBAGE WORMS.

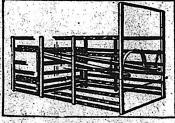
Mixture of Air-Slaked Lime or Wood Ashes and Powdered Arsenate of Lead is Favored.

Dust a mixture of one or two parts of air-slaked lime or sifted wood ashes and one part dry powdered arsenate of lead through a cheesecloth bag or apply with a blower. Apply while plants are wet with the dew, after each hard rain or once every week or ten days during the season of attack. Paris green can be used with 15 times its bulk of lime or ashes. A week or two before using the cab-bage quit applying the poison, as a precaution against getting any appreclable amount of the poison in the portion of the cabbage eaten as human food. Practically all of the polson is removed in stripping the outer leaves. No one need be afraid to use this treatment.

OREGON HOG-BREEDING CRATE

Device Shown in Illustration Can Be Made With Little Cost by Man Handy With Tools.

Effective mating of swine, especially where young sows are mated with old and heavy boars, is a point too often overlooked in hog raising. The Oregon breeding crate shown here can be made with little cost by anyone handy



Hog-Breeding Crate.

hammer and saw. The crate should be well made of strong material, however, as it is necessary to restrain the sow, hold her in an accessible position, and take away all dan-ger of injury to the boar through slipping.—Farming Business.

FEEDING OF MOLTING FOWLS

Material Adaptable for Eggs Will Also Make Feathers—Some Olly Food is Necessary.

The feed of molting hens should not differ greatly from that of laying hens. Both eggs and feathers are rich in nitrogen, so a food adaptable for eggs will also make feathers. However, the latter are richer in oil than eggs are, and some food of oily nature should be added to this ration to supply this

It has been conclusively proved that a liberal minount of sunflower, fluxseed or oil meal to the ration makes hens molt faster and leaves them in a stronger condition and with more vi-

FAULTY SYSTEM OF FARMING

Cows Would Conserve Fertility of Soi and Convert Feed Into Food Products for Market.

One of the faults of our system of farming is that there are too few cows on farms. More cows would mean more wealth. The cows would save the wealth (soil fertility) that we already have and would convert our feed and pasture crops into food products for home use of for sale. Who ever heard of a dairyman or a farmer with several cows forced to more rage his crops for supplies?

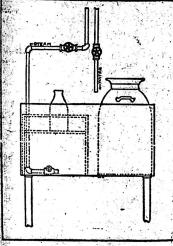
KILLING MILK BACTERIA

No Objection to Pasteurization When Properly Done.

Seems Probable That Within Few Years Supply for Large Cities Will Be Thus Treated-Three Processes Now in Use.

There is no valid objection to pas thurization when properly performed and the process makes safer even th most carefully handled and inspecte milk. It seems probable that with the next two years a large proportion of the milk supply in the large cities will be pasteurized. There is alread a marked tendency in this direction. Before the value of pasteurization as a hygienic measure was as we

recognized as it is today, it was praticed in secret by a number of mil dealers as a means of preserving mill and preventing it from souring. It commercial value in this respect i undoubtedly great, but its chief func tion is the destruction of disease-pro ducing organisms. Proper pasteurization should destroy about 99 per cent of all the bacteria in the milk, although when the bacterial count of the raw milk is low the reduction may be somewhat smaller. The efficiency of the process, it is pointed out, cannot



Sink Arranged for Pasteurization of Milk.

be based on the per cent, but rather on the character of the bacteria de

stroyed. The kinds of bacteria that remain alive after pasteurization depend on the temperature to which the milk is heated and the species of bacteria which are in the raw milk. Three processes of pasteurization, known respectively as the flash process, the liolder process and pasteurization in the hottle, are now practiced in this country. In the flash process the milk is raised quickly to a temperature of about 160 degrees F. or more, held there for from 30 seconds to a minute and then cooled quickly. In the holder process the milk is heated to a temperature of from 140 degrees to 150 legrees F, and held there for half an noir. When pasteurization in bottles s practiced, the raw milk is put into bottles with water-tight seal caps, which are immersed in hot water and

held for from 20 to 30 minutes at a emperature of 145 degrees F. In this vay the pasteurized milk is not subected to any danger of reinfection. In the other hand, the seal caps must e absolutely tight and this involves ncreased cost. In general, it may be aid that the holder process is coming nto greater favor than either of the thers. This process permits of the se of lower temperatures which, for various reisons, is highly desirable.

RATE OF SEEDING FLAX CROP

Where Rainfall Is Not More Than wenty Inches Twenty Pounds to Acre is Recommended.

Where the annual rainfall is not more than 20 inches, flax need not be sown at a greater rate than 20 pounds to the acre. This should be reduced to 15 pounds under drier conditions. Where the rainfall is more than 20 inches, a slightly higher yield may be obtained if 25 pounds are sown to the here. The sowing of more than 25 pounds to the acre on nonirrigated land does not pay.

SHALLOW PLOWING IN FAVOR

Loose Soil Conserves Moisture-Kills Weeds and Puts Land in Much Better Condition.

Water moves slowly through a loose soil and a loose soil will, therefore, serve as a mulch and conserve moisture. This is one of the reasons for shallow cultivation. Killing weeds, putting the land in better physical condition and furnishing modes of entrance for oxygen and nitrogen are other reasons. Failure to cultivate properly is one way of farming at a

PAINT IS GOOD INVESTMENT

It is Necessity if Life of Building is to Be Considered—Apply Often as Required.

unt is not a luxury to be added to the building some time in the future—nerhaps not until decay has taken place—it is a necessity if the life of the building is to be considered, and is a profitable investment that should be made as often as the farm buildings.

"Miss Brown told me that you paid her such a charming compliment the other evening," said Mrs. Coddington to her husband—"something about her being pretty. The poor girl was so pleased. I don't see how you men can be so untruthful."

"I should think you'd know by this time that I'm never untruthful," said Mr. Coddington reproachfully. "I said she was just as pretty as she could be, and so she was."—Stray Stories.

"This argument you have published hasn't a leg to stand on." "What? with all those footnotes?"

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

The Bad Time.

"Isn't Billy delighted over his new

motor car?"
"Yes, except when he's under it."

WANTED 30,000 MEN For Harvest Work Western Canada

Immense crops; wages \$3.00 per day and board. Cheap railway rates from boundary points. Employment bureaus at Winnipeg, Regina, North Portal, Saskatoon, Fort Frances, Kingsgate, B. C., Coutts and Calgary, Alberta.

No Conscription-Absolutely No Military Interference

For all particulars apply to

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

USE PAPER CUPS FOR SODA Up-to-Date Drink Fountains Are Now Adopting Most Sanitary Device.

Glass soda service the kind our grandfathers and the grandfathers of the present generation of germs knew is doomed. The new paraffined paper cups for sodas and sundaes that now are being adopted by up-to-date fountains all over the United States, are to be had in all of the regulation sizes.

They are made of pure white paper and no glue of any kind holds them to-They are paraffined on the outside only, so that they can be used as successfully for hot drinks as they can for cold. Special metal holders are made for them, giving them a solid background, which prevents the spoon from being pushed through the paper.

The metal dispensing tube holds 150 of the cups, which are placed in the tube point upward. When needed, a metal holder is placed on the cups, top downward. By turning the cupliolder to the right the metal tongue is made to clasp the creased paper, and cup and holder can then be removed together from the machine.-Illustrated World.

A Sure Cure. Jim-I hear Mac is being treated for tunity presents itself.

the liquor habit. James-Yes: he's treated whenever

he meets anyone with the price.

No Steady Job for Him. A southern man tells of a darky named Theophilus Baxter, known as "the champion banjo player of Alabama.

Wishing to afford a northern friend an example of real darky music, a Mobile woman went to Baxter's house, with a view to enlisting his services at a musical function. She found bis wife instead.

"Very sorry, missy," said Baxter's spouse, "but Theophilus he ain't playin' de banjo any more. He jest puts in all his time fishin' now."

"What lead him to give up his playing?" asked the disappointed caller. 'Has he got religion?'

"No, missy, he ain't got religion, but lre's done got skeered."
"Scared? Of what?" "Of dat minstrel show, honey. De

boss learns dat my ole man kin play, an' he offers him a stiddy job doin' it. Yassum, an' it skeered Theophilus so bad dat he quit banjo playin' right away."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Getting Data.

Mother-What gives you the idea that Mr. Stiffles intends to propose? Daughter-He asked me if there was a mortgage on the house.

An optimist is a man who invests in a gold brick every time the oppor

A woman's inconsistency may be the greatest of her many charms.

Fresh From the Ovens-New Post Toasties rep-

resent the most appetizing form in which choice, nutritious Indian corn has ever been prepared.

A new patented pro-cess which includes rotary toasting under quick, intense heat gives these flakes a delicious, new and distinctive flavour.



The New Toasties are featured by the bubbly appearance of the surface of the flakes—due to this new art of toasting which releases the wonderful new and attractive true corn taste.

New Post Toasties are not "chaffy" in the package; and they don't mush down when milk or cream is added like common "corn flakes."

For tomorrow's breakfast-

New Post Toasties

—your Grocer has th

TOU hear this everywhere, and it means more today as a nation, as:a business, and as an individual than ever before. People demand more, and the wise one is the one who furnishes it. Merchandising in Dry Goods, Shoes, Millinery, Carpets and Rugs is far different than ever before. There is without doubt a great scarcity of these goods and consequently quite an advance in price.

We anticipated these conditions and purchased as early as possible and had the goods delivered just as soon as they could be, consequently have the merchandise here now. It takes a lot more capital to do this, but we are now able to offer you dependable merchandise at prices much less than the prevailing prices. We are ready and willing to give you the advantage of these purchases. Many articles we are selling today at less than they could be bought for. We offer you a great opportunity. It's up to you whether you take advantage of it or not. Especially is this true with Ladies' Suits, Coats, Skirts, Silks, Waists, Blankets, Outings and Dress Goods.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

Being authorized, we announce Hon, J. C. W. Pittman of Mahomet as a candidate for member of the House of Representatives from the Twenty-fourth Senatorial District, subject to the decision of the republican voters at their primary election September 13, 1916.

FOR STATE SENATOR

We are authorized to announce Hon. Henry M. Dunlap of Savoy as republican candidate for the office of State Senator for the Twenty-fourth District subject to the decision of the primary election September 13, 1916.

FOR CORONER

We are authorized to announce Mr. C. O. Tohill of Bethany as a candi date for the office of Coroner of Moultrie county, subject to the decision of the republican voters in their primary election September 13,

For CONGRESSMAN 19th District We are authorized to announce Wm. B. McKinleyeof Champaign as republican candidate for Member of Congress from the Ninteenth subject to the Republican primaries Septem ber 13, 1916.

For State's Attorney

Being authorized, we announce C. R. Patterson as a candidate for nomination for State's Attorney, of Moultrie County, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1916.

Avoid Spring Colds.

Sudden changes, high winds, shiftand dangerous and are likely to turn into a chronic summer cough. In such cases take a treatment o Dr. King's New Discovery, a pleasant Laxative Tar Syrup. It soothes the cough, checks the cold and helps already prepared, no mixing or honor of Ted Hughes, who is a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery Tested and tried for over 40 years.

route to their nome in Clinton after an extended visit at the home of her parents, William Shuck and family.

Ethel Abbott, youngest son of Martha Abbott-Dawdy and Miss Esther Clayton of near Allenville were united in marriage Thursday evening at the home of F. M. Baker and family in the presence of the immediate family and a few other relatives and friends. They are now visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Dan Trigg has returned from South Dakota, where he went to work this summer.

Miss Rosa Lee is on the sick

B. J. Harvey and family were n Findlay Thursday.

Mabel Lee and Mrs. Edd Francisco are at Lakewood attending a revival meeting.

Violet Cain went to Windsor Sunday to be with her mother, Mrs. E. C. Morris, who is seriously ill.

GAYS

The Junior Leaguers under the guidance of Bertha Edson enoved a picnic Wednesday afternoon on the Methodist church lug seasons cause colds and grippe, lawn. Stories, games and picnic and these spring colds are annoying stunts caused much merriment for the children.

An evening picnic at the Hortenstine park was enjoyed Tuesday of last week by several break up an attack of grippe. Its young folks. The affair was in fussing. Just ask your druggist for now of East Alton, but will probably go to West Virginia in the near future.

NEW FALL SILK WAISTS

Just received about \$400,00 worth of new Fall Silk Waists. They are beautiful and the prices are wonderfully low.

Just notice these Tub Silk Waists, both in light and dark colors at \$2.00 and 2.25.

\$3.50 Crepe de Chine in white and flesh, beautifully trimmed with lace insertions and hand embroidery.

\$3.75 Georgette Crepe in white and light pink very latest thing in waists.

\$4.50 Georgette Crepe in white and light pink, trimmed with ruffles and embroidery.

Then our \$1.00 and 2.00 waists are certainly wonderful values, all sizes; a new assortment due

NEW SILK and WOOLEN DRESS GOODS

We've been getting in a lot of new things in in these departments. There are many new things offered this season; all are pretty and at the prices we ask, are bargains. For instance, we show a yard wide messaline in about all colors for \$1.00 per yard. A yard wide Taffeta at \$1.00 and 1.35.

40-inch Crepe de Chine at \$1.50, 40-inch Crepe Meteor at 1.75, in all the leading shades.

Yard Wide Chiffon Taffetas in black only, at \$1.25 and 1.50 per yard.

LADIES' SUITS

We have a fine collection of new Fall and Winter Suits for ladies, in the leading cloths, such as Velours, Chiffon Broadcloths, fine twilled Poplins and men's wear Serges in regular and misses' sizes; also stouts for large ladies, up to 53 bust measure, in black, navy blue, green, dark brown and garnet, and the prices are \$15.00, 16.50, 18.00, 20.00, 22.50, 25.00 and up to 65.00.

NEW SKIRTS

We are certainly getting new things in this department both in silk and woolen goods, in black and colors, regular and extra large ones. / We've in stock today Skirts in wool or silk, in plaids and fancies, at \$3.75 to 10.00.

NEW FALL COATS

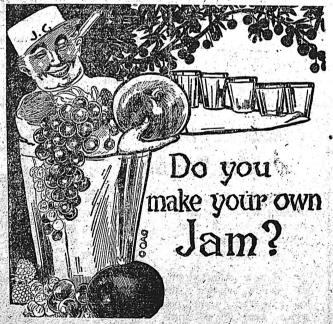
We secured from manufacturer quite a lot of light weight wraps that are suitable for early Fall wear, mostly plaids, all sizes, at \$9.00 and 10.00.

MILLINERY

Our trimmer is in St. Louis and Chicago markets this week securing the very newest ideas as well as trimmings for Fall and Winter millinery. You can always rest assured of getting the very latest as well as the best values in millinery here. Come in next week and see the new goods.

Southeast Corner Square

Sullivan, Illinois



DO AWAY WITH "SLAVERY."

MILLIONS OF WOMEN RIGHT NOW ARE SLAVING THEIR LIVES OUT; IT IS NOT "NECESSARY."

WE SELL THE HIGHEST, PUREST QUALITY OF PICK-ELS, CATSUP, JAMS, PRESERVES AND FRUITS OF ALL KINDS FOR LESS MONEY THAN THEY CAN BE PUT, UP.

BUY THESE THINGS ALREADY PREPARED AND HAVE MORE TIME FOR THE CHILDREN.

ALUMBAUGH'S CASH GROCERY

Phone 32

Southwest Corner Square

Esther Kelso of Mattoon was parents, H. L. Harrison and week end guest of Zella Booze. wife. Abe Furry of Chicago is home Shelbyville this week. Her son

reeks vacation

Mrs. John Tull spent Saturday Business College. afternoon with her parents in

Mrs. C. Thompsou of Florida is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Armentrout.

J. R. Farley is entertaining relatives from Northwestern Kan-

Frances Cullen is now in Decatur.

Mable Mattox of Mattoon visited over Sunday with home ness. folks.

week with Mrs. Harve Hawkins north of Gays.

Dr. Lawson and family of Sullivan visited Dr. Grier and wife

Mrs. Dora Ackers and daughter Nellie of Mattoon spent Sunday with Oliver Stone and fam-

Reta McClain of Mattoon spent last week with her cousin, Inez Waggoner.

business trip to East Alton.

of Morocco, Ind., is visiting his fine.

Glenn Quiett will attend Sparks

Professor and Mrs. Thompson haved moved to a town near Chicago. He will be principal of a two year high school there.

Mesdames Charles Moore and ohn Parker attended the Pana Chautauqua on Saturday.

Mrs. Telva Mattox Alexander of Iowa is now with her parents.

P. G. Holsopple is repairing his store building, which was damaged by fire some time ago. The store will be open for busi-

Pearl Edson spent part of last Dawson-Foster Family Reunion at Lovington, Ill., Thursday, August 31st, 1916

All members of the families are cordially invited to attend. Bring well filled baskets and prepare to stay all day and enjoy yourself. We hope to see you there.

CLORIE M. DAWSON, Secretary

Arthur Wins Game.

Arthur defeated Lovington in an exciting game at the latter place Sunday afternoon by the score of 1 Ted Hughes has gone on a to 0. Humphries and Shulke did the Charles Harrison and family and Brown for Loyington was also Official County Paper

