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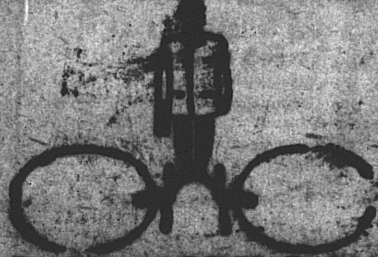
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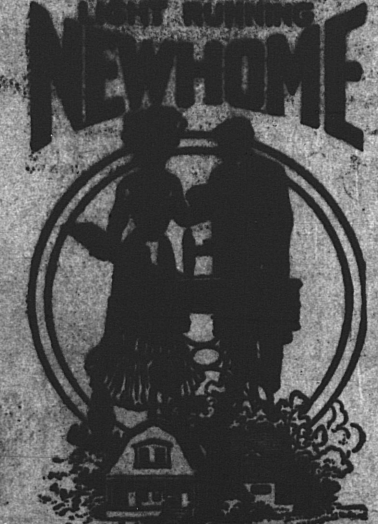
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ACCIDENTAL KILLING

RALPH FOSTER OF LOVINGTON KILLED BY A BURLAR AND SHOT BY A FRIEND.

Sometime near 11 p. m. last Thursday night, Homer Shepherd shot and killed Ralph Foster. This killing has cast a gloom and caused the deepest of sorrow and strong sympathy has been extended to all parties. Ralph Foster, deceased, and Homer Shepherd have always been the best of friends, schoolmates, and both members of the Masonic order. They were near neighbors, and as far as known, always the best of friends. Mr. Foster and Mrs. Homer Shepherd were cousins.

The facts of the sad occurrence, as near as we have been able to obtain them, are as follows:

Homer Shepherd, as well as his father before him, has always lived in a distressed state of mind as to burglars. The young man had inherited the fear, and through the association of others, who were constantly afraid of burglars, of being robbed, the bank opened etc., at the thought of burglars, it seems that he would become irrational for a time.

Mrs. Homer Shepherd noticed a man in the yard some distance from the house, she called the attention of her husband to the fact, and they went together to the window, the person disappeared, again Mrs. Shepherd went to the window and saw a man standing under a tree about thirty feet from the house, again the couple watched him from the window. Mr. Shepherd soon fired three shots from his revolver at Foster, without calling to him, or giving any warning. One of these shots entered Foster's right shoulder, near the spine, and taking a downward course through the heart and lungs, lodged in the skin just over the bowels. Without a word, cry or groan, Foster fell, and called sixty feet to the ground and fell dead. Mr. Shepherd stated that there was no light in the yard at the time, and that he was in the house.

Mr. H. W. Marx Miller, justice of the peace, called on Mr. Gregory and Mr. Burwell, the sheriff, and at Lovington, they went over to the sidewalk and found Foster's corpse, lying in a pool of blood. Foster's body was taken to the Shepherd residence, and as Coroner Miller was away, Justice of the Peace Albert A. Brown was called to act as coroner pro tem. He decided to hold the inquest as soon as possible. He impaneled a jury which met at Shepherd's house and rendered the verdict which exonerated Shepherd.

The coroner's verdict was in substance as follows: "Death was due to a gunshot wound in the right shoulder, downward through the heart, induced by a bullet fired from a gun held by Homer Shepherd and under the impression that Ralph Foster was a burglar, watching the windows of the Shepherd house while other burglars were entering the front part of the house. The shot was fired, says the jury, in defense of the house and was justifiable."

The juryman were Dr. C. McMahan, Theo. Hilda, W. H. Murphy, Peter Lux, Ernest Hard and Peter Jones. The witnesses were Homer Shepherd and wife, E. V. Burwell, J. A. Gregory, George Hewitt and Dr. W. K. Hoover.

The evidence at the inquest was as follows: Ernest V. Burwell, "I was coming from the west at Henry Murphy's residence, one and one-half blocks west of Homer Shepherd's house. I heard some one cry out, and I came on up in front of E. C. Jones' house. I stopped there to ascertain the trouble, and just then George Hewitt yelled over to Homer Shepherd that there was another one.

"Shepherd asked me who I was, and I said 'Burwell,' Shepherd said, 'alright,' and for me to telephone uptown, as he thought he had a victim down there. Shepherd was at his upstairs window. Mrs. Jones asked me to come in there, and I tried to telephone uptown, but I did not answer anyone, except central. Then James Gregory come up the walk

east, while Hewitt and I went across to Hewitt's home to get a lantern. Then we came back, and found a man lying on the walk south of Homer Shepherd's house.

"I saw it was Ralph Foster. When I saw who it was I went back to Will Hessler's house, and called him, and we went back to where the body was, Floyd Hessler said I then went to Ralph Foster's house to see if it was unlocked, and found it unlocked and a lamp lighted. We returned, and called Henry Murphy and others."

James Gregory testified that he lived about 3 1/2 feet from Homer Shepherd's residence, and that he was awakened by hearing the three shots fired. He was then called over the telephone, and went to the Shepherd home where he found Hewitt outside. He corroborated the story told by others of finding the body.

George Hewitt, who lives directly across State street on the south side of the street, told of being called by Shepherd, and also of hearing the shots fired. The remainder of his testimony was the same as given by Mr. Gregory and Burwell.

Dr. W. K. Hoover testified that he was called between 11 and 12 o'clock by Homer Shepherd to come to his house, that he had shot Ralph Foster.

"I found the body lying on its back with blood oozing from the nose. There was considerable blood on the face. I found a penetrating wound in the back four inches to the right of the spinal column, and just above the scapula. After the body was removed to the undertaking parlor I found a bullet beneath the skin about four inches from the neck in front. It was a .38 caliber steel jacketed bullet. The range taken by the bullet probably would cause it to pass directly through the heart. Death was caused from the wound."

Mrs. Hilda H. Shepherd, wife of Homer Shepherd, gave the following testimony:

"I am the wife of Homer Shepherd. I am 35 years of age. I was awakened about 11 o'clock. My bed is just west of the window, and when I saw the light I looked out of the window and saw a man walking from the east toward the house. He was wearing a dark suit and a hat. I had a lamp lit in my room, and I saw the man's shadow on the wall. I had a gun in my hand and he went to the north side of the house. He said he couldn't see anyone, but that he heard a noise around the house."

In 15 or 20 minutes a man came from the south side of the house, and walked over near the tree opposite our west window. He stood there for a minute or two, and then turned toward the house, and stooped down to the ground, at the same time watching our west window.

"I called my husband, and he came to the window, and shot three times. We heard groans from the man after the first or second shot. We had sight of him, and waiting about five minutes we called for help. Mrs. Hessler and some neighbors of James Gregory then came and saw the man was Ralph Foster. We asked if he was still alive, and they said, 'he is dead.'"

Ralph Foster was a son of A. G. Foster, deceased, and wife, Mrs. Beale Foster, who was prominent in the untimely death of her son. He had been appointed by his father to run the store, dry goods and shoes to support his mother, of whom he was ever mindful and attentive.

As to just what Foster was doing in Shepherd's yard will never be positively known, but the supposition is as he had phoned to his mother he was coming over to stay all night with her, that the first time he was seen in the yard, he was going home to close his house, and the second time, was returning to his mother's. The location of the three residences were such, that in all probability, at that hour of the night, a man might attempt to save time by taking a diagonal course.

Both families are wealthy and prominent, and the Foster's include a great many people in and near Lovington as well as Sullivan.

Ralph Foster's wife, formerly Miss Esther Yanders of Norwalk, Ohio, had been for two months visiting with her parents in Ohio, but arriving in Decatur the day before the death of her husband, concluded to visit a friend a day or two and sent a message to her husband asking him to come to Decatur if he could get

way from his business. Ralph Foster is survived by his mother, one brother, Fred, 45 years of age, a sister, Jennie, seventeen, and a married sister, Mrs. Harry Crawford of Hannibal.

Homer Shepherd is a graduate of a high school, and since the death of his father, Mr. T. Shepherd, in 1903, has, with his brother, Justin Shepherd, conducted the First National Bank in Lovington. His wife was Miss Beale Howell.

The body of Ralph Foster was buried Saturday afternoon, with the ceremonies of the Masonic order. The funeral services were conducted at the Methodist church by Rev. C. H. Lyles. The floral offerings were numerous, handsome and expensive. The remains were laid to rest in the Hewitt cemetery. There were ninety-two jeeps in the procession that went to the graveyard.

FARMS FOR SALE

A 170 acre farm in Piatt county. Eight room house, cellar, good well, large cistern, all necessary outbuildings, good barn and fences. Building built but six years. This farm can be got for \$135 per acre if taken soon. 50 acres adjoining at \$65 per acre, good corn land. For further particulars call at HERALD office or see E. H. BARNWELL, Sullivan, Ill.

Old Settlers' Day

The annual Home-coming and Old Peoples' reunion will be held Thursday, September 2, '09, at the usual place, in J. H. McCormack's grove east of the Smyser church. Everybody is invited to attend with well filled baskets. Exercises will begin at 10 o'clock a. m. sharp. A good program will be provided, good music, speaking and recitations.

S. F. GANMILL, Pres. E. C. HARRISON, Secy.

THE MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION

There is a company of boys in town that have got pretty shoving down to a few cents. They are not of the same class, and would like to get a few cents. We have a list of names of the members, and would like to see a person that will contribute to the list.

Some manner of proceeding is as follows: provided with tobacco, made of different brands, they shall stand behind men and boys who carry cases of smoking tobacco, and the tobacco from the pocket, counter, etc., and very deeply into the contents into a sack which is branded differently. A number of times when necessary, they say, "What brand was your tobacco?" then very importantly show the sack on their person, and say, "This is my brand." Anyone missing their tobacco had better take the chance on the sack shows if they cannot show proof of where they got their tobacco. The boys are growing up around the corners of this town, and it is a pity that they are not being forced to attend the public school, if they go they are a burden and nuisance to the teacher and the other pupils. They are so full of blasphemy, vulgarity and evil, that the nice children, whether rich or poor, as well as the teachers, should not be annoyed by them.

There are but one or two things possible to do with them, hire a teacher, a good one too, at a good salary to take those who have not been regular attendants at school, that fit no grade, and prudentially teach them the "Rule of Three," honest sobriety, good morals and manners. They should not be neglected and allowed to continue thus any longer. This is not the only town that stands in need of such. There is not just one or two families in town in need of this. It is impossible for many children to stay in the school regularly, they may have to work, sickness, or various causes keep them away, and many would like to attend, if they could, for three or four months in a year. The right instructor could bring these odds and ends up to enter the grades and possibly do a great work. But these careless parents inventing excuses, upholding or not caring what their children do, it is time for them to be cared for.

Ray Chippis is taking a vacation from Whitfield's, the clothier, this week.

DECATUR HOLOCAUST

THE FIRE WHICH STARTED SUNDAY MORNING IN THE MOREHOUSE & WELLS HARDWARE STORE ON EAST MAIN STREET, WAS NOT UNDER CONTROL UNTIL 4 O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON. THE LOSS IS ESTIMATED AT \$1,000,000, WITH INSURANCE ABOUT 80 PER CENT OF THAT AMOUNT. THE FIRE IS SUPPOSED TO HAVE STARTED IN THE SIX STORY BUILDING OF MOREHOUSE & WELLS, FROM DEFECTIVE WIRING.

Following the fire, the worst in the history of the city, Decatur faced a water famine. It became necessary to shut off the residence districts, the supply of water being down to seven feet. An effort is being made to refill the reservoir today.

During the fire a blaze was discovered in the engine room of the Decatur hotel, half a block west from that which was destroyed. There was a panic among the guests, but prompt work by hotel employes resulted in extinguishing the flames in the hotel.

Springfield sent an engine and fire crew under the direction of Assistant Chief Tollen, and this gave the city four engines. The department was crippled by falling walls covering several hundred feet of loss. Among the buildings, together with their stocks of goods were:

- Morehouse & Wells Hardware company.
- Henry Bachrach, clothing.
- City book store.
- Danzon's meat market.
- Union Pacific Tea company.
- Brinkmeyer building.
- Beggs & Clark, shoe store.
- F. E. Cole, shoe store.
- Shank's shoe store.
- Frank Curtis, jewelry store.
- Young's clothing store.
- E. C. Thompson, optical store.
- Buildings partly destroyed include:
- R. V. Armstrong, drug store.
- G. W. Harris, hat store.
- Post, jewelry store.
- Shank's shoe store.
- Shank's shoe store.
- Shank's shoe store.
- Shank's shoe store.
- Shank's shoe store.

These buildings are all in the city. The fire started in the engine room of the Morehouse & Wells, in whose building the fire started, occupied a modern six story building, which was one of the show places of the city.

Special police measures have been taken for the protection of the city. The work of rebuilding the burned district will start just as soon as the ruins cool sufficiently to permit men to remove the debris.

Stockholders of the Morehouse & Wells company met early Monday morning and decided on plans to erect a new modern, fireproof building.

The walls of the Curtis jewelry store were not destroyed but it was reported that they would be condemned, torn down and a new building constructed.

The only person injured during the fire was Robert Lunsford, driver of hook and ladder truck No. 3. He was struck by a falling plate glass window at the City book store and badly cut.

The narrow escape from death of Joseph Lapham, president and manager of the Cole shoe company was made known recently. Lapham, whose store is the second door from the Morehouse & Wells' building, went into his store in an effort to save valuable papers in the safe. While he was in the rear of the building, the walls of the Morehouse & Wells' building collapsed and fell on the rear of the Cole store building. Lapham rushed to the front and a second crash came, throwing walls of the Morehouse & Wells building on the front of the Cole store building. Lapham got to the door, but his leg was caught. He escaped with only a few bruises. That none were killed and no more than one injured during the fire is considered remarkable.

NOTICE

As soon as the building is repaired we will be ready for business again. All work due you before the fire will be made good.

Thanking you for past patronage, we are yours,

SHARPLES & CASTREL.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Circuit Court

David Hensberry vs. Elizabeth Hensberry, executrix of the last will and testament of James Hensberry, deceased; Emma J. Kinney, Margaret Waddell, Willie Kinney, Mary A. Bennett, Ambrose Hensberry and Elizabeth Hensberry; contest with J. R. Fitzgerald attorney for complainant.

W. A. Waggoner vs. A. H. Miller, Assumpsit. Z. B. Waggoner, attorney for complainant.

Addie Dikman vs. George Washington Dikman. Divorce. Ray D. Meeker, attorney for complainant.

Probate Court

Inventory filed and approved in the estate of Sue M. Patterson, deceased. Order directing final settlement in the estate of Samuel A. Howard, deceased.

Additional inventory in the estate of Caroline Cottrell, deceased.

Petition for public sale of the estate of Caroline Cottrell, deceased.

James H. Jones appointed conservator of the estate of Dianthe C. Jones, deceased.

Inventory filed in the estate of William W. Wood, deceased.

Real Estate Transfer

Alvin J. Waggoner to William E. Harpster, av. av. av. 4-12-10.....\$300.00

Alice Fisher et al to John Brown, lot a block 3 in Hensberry's add to Arthur..... 50.00

S. E. Graham to J. W. Olinstead, 2 1/2, av. av. 25-17-5.....3000.00

Thomas F. Whipple to Jas. J. Ashby, lot 6 block 3 and lot 2 block 2 in Lake City.....3000.00

Barber Union

W. W. Johnson, 25, East Nelson St. Goldie L. Taylor, 17, Jonathan Clark David Leroy Swallow 25, Shelbyville Margaret Ethel Jones, 20.....Sullivan

FISH STORIES

Richard Ross caught a cat fish in the Otter pool, Kaskaskia last Tuesday that measured four and one-half feet long and weighed one and one-half pounds.

These fish are caught in the Otter pool, Kaskaskia, and are sold in the city. They are very good to eat, and are sold in the city. They are very good to eat, and are sold in the city.

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DENTIST

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Sullivan Illinois

[Residence Phone 119]

Arthur Emel returned to the Olives Typewriter Works at Wookstock today, Saturday. He will begin work again Monday morning.

INTO THE PRIMITIVE

BY ROBERT AMES BENNET
ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

SYNOPSIS

The story opens with the departure of the steamer on which Miss Genevieve Leslie, an American heiress, Lord Winthrop, an Englishman, and Tom Blake, a "brave" American, were passengers. The three were tossed upon an uninhabited island and were the only survivors. Blake recovered from a drunk stupor, Miss Leslie, stunned by the boat because of his roughness, became a hero as preserver of the helpless pair. The Englishman was cured for the hand of Miss Leslie. Blake started to swim back to the ship to recover what was left. Blake returned safely. Winthrop wasted his last match on a cigarette, for which he was scolded by Blake. Their first meal was a dead fish.

CHAPTER III—Continued

"To be sure, the Japanese eat raw fish," admitted Winthrop.

"Yes; and you'd swallow your share of it if you had an invite to a swell dinner in Tokyo. Go on now, both of you. It's no joke, I tell you. You've got to eat, if you expect to get to water before night. Understand? See that headland south? Well, it's 100 to 1 we'll not find water short of there, and if we make it by night, we'll be doing better than I figure from the looks of these bogs. Now go to chewing. That's it! That's fine, Miss Jenny!"

Miss Leslie had forced herself to take a nibble of the raw fish. The flavor proved less repulsive than she had expected, and its moisture was so grateful to her parched mouth that she began to eat with eagerness. Not to be outdone, Winthrop promptly followed her lead. Blake had already cut himself a second slice. After he had cut more for his companions, he began to look them over with a closeness that proved embarrassing to Miss Leslie.

"Here's more of the good stuff," he said. "While you're chewing it, we'll sort of take stock. Everybody 'shell out everything. Here's my outfit—three shillings, half a dozen poker chips, and one another blessed. Say, what's become of that whisky flask? Have you seen my flask?"

"Here it is, right beside me, Mr. Blake," answered Miss Leslie. "But it is empty."

"Mightn't you get a watch? No pocket, I suppose?"

"None, and no watch. Even most of my pins are gone," replied the girl, and she raised her hand to her loosely coiled hair.

"Well, hold on to what you've got left. They say, come in for fish-brook. Let's see your shoes."

Miss Leslie slowly thrust a slender little foot just beyond the hem of her dragged white shirt.

"Good Lord!" gasped Blake, "slippers, and high heels at that! How do you expect to walk in those things?"

"I can at least try," replied the girl, with spirit.

"Hobble! Pass 'em over here, Winthrop, my boy."

The slippers were handed over. Blake took one after the other and wrenched off the heel close to its base.

"Now you're at least got a pair of slippers," he said, tossing them back to their owners. "Let them on tight with a couple of your ribbons, if you don't want to lose them in the mud. Now, Winthrop, what you got beside the knife?"

Winthrop held out a bunch of long flat keys and his cigarette case. He opened the latter and was about to throw away the two remaining cigarettes when Blake grasped his wrist.

"Hold on! even they may come in for something. I'll sell 'em, least keep them until we need the case."

"And the keys?"

"Make arrow-heads, if we can get fire."

"I've heard of savages making fire by rubbing wood."

"Yes; and we're a long way from being savages at present. All the show we have is to find some kind of quartz or flint, and the sooner we start to look the better. Got your slippers tied, Miss Jenny?"

"Yes; I think they'll do."

"Think! It's knowing the thing. Here, let me look."

The girl shrank back; but Blake stooped and examined first one slipper and then the other. The slippers about both were tied in dainty bows. Blake jerked them loose and twisted them firmly over and under the slippers and about the girl's slender ankles before knotting the ends.

"There; that's more like. You're not going to a dance," he growled.

He thrust the empty whisky flask into his hip pocket and went back to pass a string of beads through the gills of the corymbene.

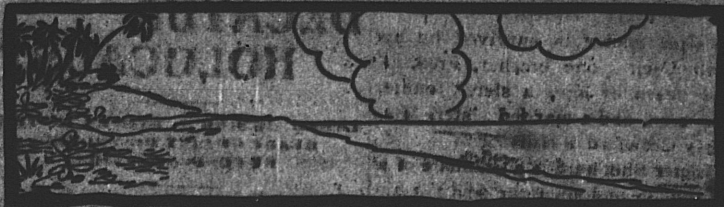
"All ready now," he called. "Let's get a move on! Keep my coat closer about your shoulders, Miss Jenny, and keep your shade up, if you don't want a sunstroke."

"Thank you, Blake, I'll see to that," said Winthrop. "I'm going to help Miss Leslie along. I've fastened our two shades together, so that they will answer for both of us."

"How about yourself, Mr. Blake?" inquired the girl. "Do you not find the sun fearfully hot?"

"Sure; but I wet my head in the sea, and here's another shower."

As he rose with dripping head from beside the pool he slung the corymbene



Stopped, Utterly Spent.

the curse, for when he again spoke there was nothing more than impatience in his tone. "Come on, now, get aboard. Winthrop couldn't lug you a half-mile, and long it's the only way don't be all day about it. Here, Winthrop, look to the fish."

"But my dear fellow, I don't quite take your part, nor does Miss Leslie. I fancy," said Winthrop.

"I don't get to get to water or die; and as the lady can't walk she's going on my back. It's a case of 'have it or lose it.'"

"Not I! I'm not! I'd sooner die!"

"The devil, you'll find that easy enough later on, Miss Jenny. Stand by, Winthrop, to help her up. Do you hear? Take the knife and fish and a hand."

There was a note in Blake's voice that neither Winthrop nor Miss Leslie dared disregard. Though scarlet with mortification, she permitted herself to be taken back upon Blake's broad shoulders, and meekly obeyed his command to clasp her hands about his throat. Yet even at that moment, such as the inconsistency of human nature, she could not but admire the ease with which he bore the weight.

Now, and no longer had the slow pace of the day to consider, he advanced at a natural gait, the quick, lithe stride of an American railroad surveyor. His feet, trained to stomp travel in Louisiana, and his hands, trained to find the firmest ground as by instinct, and whether on the half-dried mud of the hummocks or in the ankle-deep water of the bogs, they felt their way without slip or stumble.

Winthrop, though burdened only with the half-eaten corymbene, toiled along behind, greatly troubled by the mud and the tangled reeds, and now and then slung down by some unlucky mistletoe. His modish suit, already much damaged by the salt water, was soon smeared afresh with a coating of greenish slime. His one consolation was that Blake, after leaping at his first jump, paid no more attention to him. On the other hand, he was cut by the seeming indifference of Miss Leslie. Intent on his own misery, he failed to consider that the girl might be suffering far greater discomfort and humiliation.

More than three miles had been covered before Blake stopped on a hummock. Releasing Miss Leslie, he stretched out on the dry crest of the knoll and called for a slice of the fish. At his urging the others took a few mouthfuls, although their throats were so parched that even the moist flesh afforded scant relief. Fortunately for them all, Blake had been thoroughly trained to endure thirst. He rested less than ten minutes; then, taking Miss Leslie up again like a rag doll, he swung away at a good pace.

The trees were less than half a mile distant when he halted for the second time. He would have gone to them without a pause, though his muscles were quivering with exhaustion, had not Miss Leslie chanced to look around and discover that Winthrop was no longer following them. For

the last mile he had been lagging farther and farther behind, and now he had suddenly disappeared. At the girl's dismayed exclamation, Blake released his hold and the found herself standing in a foot or more of mud and water. The sweat was streaming down Blake's face. As he turned around, he wiped it off with his shirt-sleeves.

"Do you—can it be, Mr. Blake, that he has had a sunstroke?" asked Miss Leslie.

"Sunstroke? No; he's just laid down, that's all. I thought he had more sand—confound him!"

"But the sun is so dreadfully hot, and I have this shade."

"And he's been tumbling into every other pool. No; it's not the sun. I've half a mind to let him lie—the paper-legged swell! It would no more than square our aboard-ship accounts."

"Surely, you would not do that, Mr. Blake! It may be that he has hurt himself in falling."

"In this mud?—bah! But I guess I'm in for the pack-mule stunt all around. Now, now, don't yowl, Miss Jenny. I'm going. But you can't expect me to love the snob."

As he splashed away on the return trail, Miss Leslie dabbed at her eyes to check the starting tears.

"Oh, dear—Oh, dear!" she moaned; "what have I done to be so treated? Such a brute. Oh, dear!—and I am so thirsty!"

In her despair she would have sunk down where she stood had not the sliminess of the water repelled her. She gazed longingly at the trees, in the fore of which stood a grove of stately palms. The half-mile seemed an insuperable distance, but the ride on Blake's back had rested her and thirst goaded her forward.

Stumbling and slipping, she waded on across the inundated ground, and came out upon a half-baked mud-flat, where the walking was much easier. But the sun was now almost directly overhead, and between her thirst and the heat she soon found herself gasping. She tottered on a few steps farther, and then stopped, utterly spent.

As she sank upon the dried rushes she glanced around and vaguely conscious of a strange, double-headed figure following her, path across the marsh. All about her became black.

The next she knew Blake was splashing her head and face with brackish water out of the whisky flask, and sat up, sick and dizzy.

"That's it," said Blake. "He spoke in a funny tone, though his voice was broken with thirst. 'You're all right now. Pull yourself together and we'll get to the trees in a jiffy.'"

"Mr. Winthrop?"

"I'm here, Miss Genevieve. It was only a speechless snicker. If I had a stick, Blake, I fancy I could make a go of it over this drier ground."

"And lay yourself up for a month. Come, Miss Jenny, brace up for another try, it's only a quarter-mile, and I've got to pack him."

The girl was gasping with thirst; yet she made an effort and, assisted by Blake, managed to gain her feet. She was still dizzy, but as Blake swung Winthrop upon his back, she told her to take hold of his arm. Winthrop held the shade over her head. Thus assisted, and sheltered from the direct heat of the sun-rays, she tottered along beside Blake, half-conscious.

Fortunate! The remaining distance lay across a stretch of bare dry ground, for even Blake had not but waded the length of endmire. Step by step he labored on, staggering under the weight of the Englishman and gasping with a thirst which his exertions rendered even greater than that of his companions. But through the trees and brush which stretched away inland in a wall of verdure he had caught glimpses of a broad stream and the hope of fresh water called out every ounce of his reserve strength.

At last the nearest palm was only a few paces distant. Blake clutched Miss Leslie's arm and dragged her forward with a rush in a final outburst of energy. A moment later all three lay gasping in the shade. But the river was yet another 100 yards distant. Blake waited only to regain his breath; then he staggered up and went on. The others, unable to rise, gazed after him in silent misery.

Soon Blake found himself rushing through the jungle along a broad trail pitted with enormous footprints; but he was so near mad with thirst that he paid no heed to the spoor other than to curse the holes for the trouble they gave him. Suddenly the trail turned to the left and sloped down a low bank into the river. Blind to all else, Blake ran down the slope and dropping upon his knees plunged his head into the water.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Faith and Hope.

Maybe—if you don't love him why are you going to marry him?"

Maybe!—Oh, I expect to love him after we are married. He has promised that on the morning of our wedding day he will shave off his dinky little French beard.

Fifty cents per acre is the price at which the State of Colorado is selling land in the Little Snake River valley, Routt County, Colorado, which is open for entry under the Carey Land Act.

Purchasers of land must also contract for a water right, to be paid for in ten annual assessments, the total cost including a perpetual water right in the Little Snake River canal system, being thirty-five dollars per acre.

This is pronounced one of the most fertile valleys in Colorado, and record crops of all grades, grasses and roots are now being raised there. Both the Moffat Road and the Union Pacific are building into the district.

Persons desiring full information about the land and water should write to the Routt County Colonization Co., 1734 Welton St., Denver, Colorado. The land is sold in tracts of 40, 80, 120 and 160 acres.

Those desiring land will have to act quickly as the applications being received indicate that the desirable land will be quickly disposed of. The canal plans, water supply, etc., are all investigated and approved by the State Engineer.

A New Fad.

Rural Auntie—My dear, your mother tells me you are going to get married.

Miss de Pad—Yes, auntie, it's all the style now.—New York Weekly.

Resinol Produces Immediate Results and is the Surest Remedy Known for Itching Piles.

Resinol Ointment is the best thing ever produced for the relief and cure of itching piles, as can be proven by a single trial. An occasional application will prevent the return of this annoying affection. It is an excellent healing remedy and we keep it in the house all the time.

J. R. Herzog, D. D. S., New York City.

We feel sorry for the poor man whose wife talks in her sleep, too.

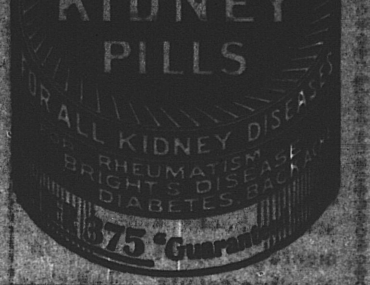
Tell the Dealer you want a Lewis Single Binder cigar for its rich, mellow quality.

The smile that is honest is the one that won't come off.

To Memory Dear.

"Since I've come back I find I'm forgotten by all my friends."

"Why didn't you borrow money of them before you went away?"—Stray Stories.



America's Famous Show Trip

Colorado Springs to Cripple Creek, via The Cripple Creek Short Line

Fifty-one (51) miles of the most massive, majestic and magnificent scenery in the world. A visitor to Colorado cannot afford to miss this wonderful trip.

Low Excursion Rates Daily

MINNESOTA LAND FOR SALE

I sell direct to the Farmer. No Agents, no Middlemen, no exorbitant commissions. If you want a good home in one of the best parts of the United States where land is selling for less than one-half its real value, write or call on H. L. WOOD, Cashier, First National Bank, Warren, Minn.

BEAUTIFUL HOMES for sale in Miami, Georgia. Healthy, fine climate. Lands 1/2 acre and up. Suitable for cotton, corn, wheat, potatoes, peaches, but we can grow almost anything and live out of doors nearly all the year. Fine lands for stock raising. Write for descriptive booklet. The Georgia Trading Company, Forsyth, Ga.

ONE FARMER'S PLAN CAN BALANCE A CROP TRADING FIRM'S PLAN

OWN AN IRRIGATED FARM

An Unprecedented Opportunity to Buy Irrigated Lands in an Ideal Climate, for \$65 to \$90 an acre.

Secretary Wilson of the U. S. Department of Agriculture is authority for the statement that the Laramie Valley contains some of the best land on the face of the earth.

We offer for sale in 40, 80 and 160 acre tracts some of the best land in the Laramie Valley, Wyoming. It lies in the wonderfully rich river bottom, is fully irrigated; is from 1 1/2 to 2 miles from the railroad station; only 12 to 17 miles from the nearest city of 10,000 population; the location of the Wyoming State University, and the Agricultural Experiment Station, and carries with it perpetual and abundant water rights. There is no water tax. Water right alone, if land produced the crops this land will produce, is valued at \$200 per acre.

Irrigated farms in the Laramie Valley produce enormous crops: Potatoes 30 to 40 bushels per acre; alfalfa 4 to 5 tons; sugar beets 20 to 25 tons; corn 4 to 5 tons; onions 4 to 5 tons; turnips 4 to 5 tons; parsnips 40 tons. Alfalfa alone will sell you from \$100 to \$200 per acre in one season nearly paying for the land at the price we are selling it.

Sixty miles south in the Ft. Collins (Colo.) district irrigated lands are selling for \$100 an acre, and good lands are all rapidly increasing in value until they are worth three and four times what you can buy them for now. This is the inevitable history of all irrigated lands. Now is the time to buy. You can buy these lands for investment and make them pay for themselves in four or five years without ever seeing them. You can make them pay for themselves within a couple of years if you farm them yourself. Irrigated lands are the best investment in the world to-day. We have divided 7,000 acres in tracts of 40, 80 and 160 acres.

25 Special 40 Acre Tracts in Hay.

25 tracts of 40 acres each which are now seeded to timothy and reed and yielding average annual crops of 4 tons an acre will be sold for \$75 an acre, payable \$2,000 cash, the balance in 1, 2 and 3 years with 6% interest. This hay is worth and sells for \$10 to \$12 per ton. If desired we will harvest this hay for you for three years, taking half the crop and giving you half the crop, free of all expense to you. This should net you a profit of \$10 to \$15 per acre, which is equal to 6% income on \$100 to \$250 value per acre. That is from 3 to 4 times what you can get out of land (excepted) in Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and Indiana, costing \$100 to \$200 an acre.

25 Special 40 Acre Tracts in Alfalfa.

25 tracts of 40 acres each will be needed by us within 100 days to make alfalfa and harvested by us for you for three years, we taking half the crop and giving you half, if you desire. Alfalfa yields from 4 to 5 tons per acre, and sells for \$12 to \$18 per ton. These 25 tracts will be sold for \$80 per acre, payable \$2,000 cash, the balance in 1, 2 and 3 years with 6% interest. Your net profits or returns per acre on the basis of a yield of 4 tons at the prices of \$12 to \$18 per ton would be \$24 to \$36 per acre, being paying for the land in three to four years, by which time a 25 acre tract should be worth from \$160 to \$200.

25 Special 40 Acre Tracts in Potatoes.

25 tracts of 40 acres each will be sold for \$125 an acre, payable \$275 cash, the balance in 2 and 3 years with interest of 6%. These tracts are ready for raising of the best quality of sugar beets, peas, turnips, tomatoes, corn, etc. Wyoming produces a greater crop of potatoes than any other state in the Union, and the best of the best is raised in the Greeley (Colo.) district, which is only some 60 miles distant from us. We have made a phenomenal yield of 125 bushels of oats to the acre with 100 bushels of wheat to the bushel. Any farmer can make the best of his land by farming twice over in potatoes the first year.

Whether an investment or a hobby, the opportunity here for land anywhere in the United States is an excursion to the era. Applications for allotments of these tracts will be recorded in the order of their receipt. Excursion tickets September 1st. There are only 100 of these tracts, hence you will have to act quickly. Get your application on file to-day. Use the coupon.

Irrigated Lands Co.,
115 Adams Street,
Chicago, Ill.

Please send me your booklet, and register me as an applicant to purchase subject to inspection and perfect title.

— 40 acre tract in hay at \$75 per acre.
— 80 acre tract in alfalfa at \$80 per acre.
— 40 acre tract at \$65 per acre.

Name

Town

You may buy one-half a tract or two or more tracts.

UPLIFT TO FARMERS

Agricultural School Professors Offer Cut Rates on Education.

Ride About the Country in Automobiles with Stenographers in Endeavor to Induce Farmers to Send Sons to Colleges.

Little, N. Y. Professors from the state agricultural schools are scouring the country far and wide in automobiles, with stenographers by their sides, working a new "uplift" propaganda. Their primary object, they say, is to induce more farmers to send their sons to school. To accomplish this the learned and indolent professors are offering regular bargain-counter prices to the ruralists.

Incidentally the state educators are accumulating material for an up-to-date dictionary or glossary of farm slang and bucolic dialect. A representative of the agricultural college at St. Lawrence university, who was in Oswego, the other day, said he had picked up more queer words among the farmers of Lewis county than he ever dreamed were in existence. The state board of regents, it is said, is considering plans for a Standard dictionary of farm slang as it is along at the "millstone."

The professors, with their automobiles and stenographers, ride out into the fields and "chin" with the farmer and his help while they cut the hay or pick the cucumbers. The idea is to "get the atmosphere" of farm life and to give to the farmer a change in his own ideas and sympathetic communion with the proselytes of agricultural science. Then when a professor gets a farmer interested he brings up the goods, which in this case is a cut-rate course in the agricultural school. The teaching is given on a few weeks. The board for students at Canton, for instance, runs from \$3.50 to \$7.00 a week. There are no additional requirements, and any young man with a limited school education is eligible for the course.

This is considered a good opportunity for a young man on a farm to obtain a practical education at very small expense. In fact, a young man may enter at any time during the school year, and for a period of only three months. This is because many young men can not leave the farms before the first of November, and must be back there by about the first of March.

The farmers are getting more fun than the professors out of the "uplift" tour. They are quick to "join" the professors and give them all sorts of excuses for keeping them "days" on the farm. "I've got to have my corn," one old farmer who told Prof. E. W. Cook, he was "too hard up" going to it, to buy tobacco to plant, "wishes at his wife as the professor departed, then hopped the barbed wire fence and got out his own gasoline rickshaw, which had been standing out of sight under the shed, and drove off in his new automobile, and was soon returning by the unsuspecting professor in a cloud of dust.

LETTERS GO ASTRAY

Registered Mail Addressed Chicago Found in Small Kentucky Town.

Appetizing Communications Contain Big Orders and Checks and Profits Missing Several Months Ago.

Chicago. Have you noticed any important letters of late that were sent by registered mail?

Maybe they are waiting for you down in Chicago, Kentucky, an ambitious little village that aspires, apparently, to become a metropolis.

Perhaps you never heard of Chicago, Ky. Well, there are some people in Chicago, Ill., they say. One of them, it seems, is Postmaster Philip C. Smith. The mutual discovery of the existence of the other place on the map came about when 23 pieces of registered mail that were intended for the Illinois metropolis disappeared, and when a corps of industrious sleuths were placed on their track they showed up in the Kentucky hamlet of the larger city.

Some of them had been there since December of last year and others had journeyed there as recently as July 21. None of them had been opened, however, and the fault was attributed by postoffice inspectors to the ignorance of the Kentucky postmaster.

However, Postmaster Smith was put under advice, according to an Associated Press dispatch, and the long-standing mystery of the missing letters was cleared up. Incidentally the same Chicago merchants reported an increase of business, and some Kentucky customers shortly will receive goods that they had ordered and paid for.

All of the letters had been mailed from Kentucky points, and as some of the railway mail clerks in that part of the country are aware that Chicago, Ill., has an aspiring rival, it is assumed that the letters were put on there by mistake.

"So far as we know there was no monetary loss," said inspector Stuart

POPULAR IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY



Mrs. P. J. McCumber, wife of United States Senator McCumber of North Dakota, is one of the most prominent women in society at the national capital. She entertains a great deal and invitations to her receptions are highly prized.

DISCOVERY OF CHEMIST MEANS THE WORK OF EXCAVATING GERMANIUM WILL BE COMPLETED.

Rich as have been the treasures from Herculeum excavations, which have never satisfied the people who built on the site and called the place Legion, did not wish to bother with digging and drove them on by putting prohibitive prices on the site.

Now the treasures will be unearthed, by order of the Italian government whatever may happen to Resin in the process. A Zurich chemist has been analyzing the site that surrounded and partly covered the excavations. He finds that it contains a heavy percentage of caustic potash which may be extracted in a big quantity and furnish enough fertilizer to satisfy the needs of the Italian demand.

LETTERS GO ASTRAY

of the Chicago office. The complaints were put in the hands of a tracing clerk a short time ago and the missing 23 letters showed up in Chicago, Ky. They were returned and on examination found to contain the checks or profits that were originally in them. It clearly was a case of a postmaster who didn't know his business, but hereafter we will know that there is such a place as Chicago, Ky., and will know where to look for delayed mail from that section of the country.

Paris. The Parisian's affection for his mustache and beard probably will not be effected, but savants here have just made an effective demonstration against the hair-adorning lip as a hotbed of disease. A Parisienne allowed herself to be kissed by a clean-shaven and then by a bearded man. After each salute her mouth was stroked with a sterilized brush. The microbes thus collected were deposited in a test tube and allowed to incubate four days. It was shown that the clean-shaven man had deposited a small quantity of harmless particles. His rival's kiss had colonized the lady's lips with the bacilli of tuberculosis, diphtheria, pneumonia and numerous other unpleasant microbes.

Head Breaks Leg.

Atlantic City, N. J.—A hard-headed swimmer in diving struck George N. McMinn, a Richmond visitor, and smashed his leg bone. Life guards just managed to rescue the unfortunate man alive.

Thousands of bathers and strollers saw the accident and heard the yells of the diver when he came up and found that McMinn had disappeared under the water.

Has Whooping Cough at Seventy-Five.

Middletown, N. Y.—Mrs. D. M. Wade of Montgomery, this county, at the age of 75 years is having her first attack of whooping cough, and although it is a severe one, she is happy in the thought that she has escaped the infantile disease so long. Friends who call to see her are reminded by Mrs. Wade that her afflictions are an indication that she is to enjoy many more years of life.

DREAM DISRUPTS BLACK HANDED

Woman's Vision of Robbery Leads to Arrest of Gang Who Receive Long Sentences.

New Haven, Conn.—The "Black Hand" gang which terrorized New Haven's 50,000 citizens for five years, and within two years has commenced to terrorize the other citizens, was crushed for many years to come when Judge Williams sentenced Vincenzo Sabbataseo, leader of the band, to 18 years in state prison and gave other members long sentences.

The "Black Hand" gangster operated in Connecticut for five years, with headquarters here. Sabbataseo, under the name of Giuseppe Reel, was a member of the New York gang after coming to America from Italy, where he had been convicted of murder and had escaped. In New York he was given a five-year sentence in Sing Sing, and after getting out in the spring of 1910 he came to New Haven to do some things. With him came a handsome woman, Annie Taddeo, who stood by him to the end.

It was in the story of a dream that the woman told of the robbery of her own personal bag. She was in the outskirts of the city, and particularly in a cobbler's shop, led to a search for stolen property on a farm in the town of Orange, near here, where Detective James P. Ward of the New Haven bureau, found a woman on the veranda, Mrs. Etta Corvelli.

The woman told Ward of a dream she had had before which had kept her in a condition of fright all day, and she wanted him to take her away. In her dream she saw Frank Guido, who often visited the house, go with another man to the home of the hermit near by, drink wine with him and then murder him, after binding and torturing him into telling her where his valuables were hidden.

Soon after she awakened, Guido came to the house with some goods. She told him of the dream, and he admitted he had been to Wallingford, a suburb of New Haven, with Sabbataseo, Jack Livero, the barber of New Haven, Natale Pascale, a cousin of the official, and Giuseppe Masaro, and there had gone to the home of the hermit, Popoli, and that all the dream details were true, with the exception that they did not murder the hermit, but left him bound on the floor. This proved true, and the old man was released.

SHARK TOWS BOAT IN FIGHT

Sea Monster Spared by Fishermen Drags Craft in Water in Effort to Escape.

New York.—A shark of the elephant species, said to be the largest ever caught along the Jersey coast, is on exhibition in a Long Branch shop. It is 12 feet long and weighs 1,000 pounds.

It was captured off Long Branch by a fishing crew after a vicious battle.

It is of the man-eating variety, which has a reputation for combativeness, and was feasting in a school of mackerel when the fishermen speared him. For a half hour the monster towed their boat around before he was subdued with hooks and prongs.

The presence of the shark has intimidated many of the bathers along the Jersey coast, who fear that it may be the forerunner of many others.

Calif Weeds Corn Field.

Columbus, Ind.—R. W. Brather, who lives west of this city, has a living weeder that is doing admirable work. The weeder is a half-grown calf, and it works early and late. In some manner this calf has been trained to go into the cornfields and chew up the weeds. It never offers to bother the growing corn, but it is death on weeds, and the field where it worked last week is just as clean as if human hands had pulled every weed in it. The calf may be rented in the neighborhood to work the rest of the season.

LEGAL NOTICES

Kellogg's TOASTED CORN FLAKES

For the best Ear of Corn

At the W. K. Kellogg National Corn Flakes Exposition, OMAHA, Dec. 6 to 18, 1909.

For the best Ear of Corn

At the W. K. Kellogg National Corn Flakes Exposition, OMAHA, Dec. 6 to 18, 1909.

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W. N. O. CHICAGO, ILL. 60602.

WEEKLY SOLICITUDE

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Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana

One of the Largest Universities and Training Schools in the United States.

25 Departments - Excellent Equipment

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Students may enter at any time and select their studies from any or two years of the following: Agriculture, Business Administration, Education, Engineering, Fine Arts, Journalism, Law, Library Science, Medicine, Music, Pharmacy, Physical Education, Preparing for the Ministry, Science, Social Work, Theology, and Veterinary.

The Expenses Are Made So Low That anyone can meet them. Tuition, room and board for 12 weeks. Board and furnished room, \$4.50 to \$2.50 per week.

Catalogue and full particulars mailed free. Address: W. N. O. CHICAGO, ILL. 60602. The President, W. N. O. CHICAGO, ILL. 60602.

CHICAGO LAW SCHOOL

117 Tables, 100 Randolph St., Chicago

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One of the Largest Universities and Training Schools in the United States.

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CUTICURA COMFORT

FOR LITTLE FAT FOLKS

Most grateful and comforting is a warm bath with Cuticura Soap and gentle anointing with Cuticura. This pure, sweet, economical treatment brings immediate relief and refreshing sleep to skin-tortured and disfigured little ones and rest to tired, fretted mothers. For eczemas, rashes, itchings, irritations and chafings, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are worth their weight in gold.

Sold throughout the world. Detroit: Lumber St. Cornerhouse Bg. Park & Third St. Fair: A. H. Thomas & Co. Sydney: J. G. & J. Paul. London: J. G. & J. Paul. Toronto: J. G. & J. Paul. Manila: J. G. & J. Paul. Hong Kong: J. G. & J. Paul. Yokohama: J. G. & J. Paul. Kobe: J. G. & J. Paul. Osaka: J. G. & J. Paul. Singapore: J. G. & J. Paul. Cebu: J. G. & J. Paul. Batavia: J. G. & J. Paul. Soerabaya: J. G. & J. Paul. Medan: J. G. & J. Paul. Palembang: J. G. & J. Paul. Sumatra: J. G. & J. Paul. Java: J. G. & J. Paul. Celebes: J. G. & J. Paul. Moluccas: J. G. & J. Paul. East Indies: J. G. & J. Paul. West Indies: J. G. & J. Paul. South America: J. G. & J. Paul. Central America: J. G. & J. Paul. Caribbean: J. G. & J. Paul. Europe: J. G. & J. Paul. Africa: J. G. & J. Paul. Asia: J. G. & J. Paul. Australia: J. G. & J. Paul. New Zealand: J. G. & J. Paul. South Africa: J. G. & J. Paul. India: J. G. & J. Paul. China: J. G. & J. Paul. Japan: J. G. & J. Paul. Korea: J. G. & J. Paul. Philippines: J. 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SCHOOL BOOKS

at WILLIAM W. EDEN'S

for CITY and COUNTRY

SCHOOLS

Promptness and courtesy
is ever our motto. All special
orders for TEXT BOOKS and ALL
goods attended to at once and satisfactorily.
We will keep on hands all supplies used in the
school room. Special prices given on quantities.

We have also on sale the leading magazines, and are
placing on our shelves the leading books of fiction and other
works for the reading public. We extend you a hearty wel-
come. Come and see us.

Post cards, post card frames and post card albums.

First Day East of Peotiffice

SULLIVAN, ILL.

Local News Items

F. T. Smith will begin teaching at Union next Monday.
W. W. Sney and family were sleeping in Sullivan last Saturday.
An attempt to burglarize in the city last night.
If you have town property or farms to rent or sell give us your list.
Subscriptions taken at this office for the Chicago Daily Journal at \$1.50 per year.
A son was born to Messrs Perry and wife Sunday morning, their third child.
A daughter came to the home of Mrs. J. C. Hale and wife Sunday morning.
Sylvia Paland returned Monday evening with her mother and wife of Danville.
An attempt to burglarize in the city last night.
An orchestra has been engaged to play in the City Union every night commencing June 15.
Mrs. Warren Powers went to Philadelphia for a couple of days' visit with her parents.
Sheriff Fenton and Atty. J. K. Martin were in Lexington Monday on legal business.
Go to Barber & Son for your school supplies. He has what you want and is there to sell the goods.
Rev. Walters was sick Sunday evening and unable to fill his appointment at the Christian church.
Mrs. Ed Mesmore and son visited her parents, John Bruce and wife at Altonville, Sunday evening.
Miss Lucy Campbell went to Chicago Saturday evening to visit a couple of weeks and return home with her mother.
Remember the old settlers picnic on McCormick's grove, near the Smyer church in Whitley township, on Thursday, September 8.

Miss Lena Garrett, living near Coles, visited her uncle, A. T. Garrett, and family of Sullivan this week.
Fred Lenders and wife have moved to E. E. Barber's property on West Harrison street.
Oscar Cochran is at Frisco's dentist in Springfield having his eyes treated.
George and Harold Best of Charleston visited this week with their aunt, Mrs. W. P. Wright.
Mrs. Grace Quitt and sons returned to their home near Cayo Saturday after a several days' visit with Sullivan relatives.
J. A. Sibley's family have been visiting for two weeks at home. He expects them home about the first of September.
Viola Goodman is taking a two week's vacation from the postoffice. She is visiting her parents and sister in Decatur.
Mrs. E. A. Minter entertained her sister, Mrs. W. L. Layton, and two children whose home is near Atlanta, Iowa, this week.
Maye Nathan returned Sunday from her two weeks' vacation from the store. She spent the time in Chicago and Villa Grove.
For SALE—Four room cottage, two lots of ground, all in good condition. Easy terms. This is a splendid opportunity.—W. I. SICKAFUS 25-7
Ed Stole and family returned Monday from a visit with his father's family at Altamont, Mo. They had a reunion of the brothers and sisters of the family.
Samuel Miller is here from Archer to substitute W. H. Wyckoff, C. & E. I. agent, during his month's absence. Mr. Wyckoff is off on a trip through the northwest.
Mrs. Clyde Patterson returned Saturday evening from Carlisle, Indiana, where she has been for some time taking treatment for rheumatism.
James Robert Deeds, aged thirty, and Miss Vera Ford were married in the county clerk's office early last

Wednesday morning. A party who accompanied them from Illinois, their home town, attending.
Agnes and Helen Hightower are proprietors of a bar, near downtown. Alvin Hightower made a business trip to Peotiffice Sunday evening.
There will be a new site excavated to Chicago from Sullivan next Saturday.
A daughter was born to Jim Ryan and wife of Jonathan Cook Sunday. This is their fourth child, but first daughter.
Mrs. Kate Powell and children have moved from the City property on West Harrison street to the south part of town.
W. A. Stoeck of the Merchants & Farmers State bank went to Bloomington the first part of this week, returning Thursday evening.
The premium list of the Moultrie county fair has been completed and a copy may be obtained by calling on County Clerk C. W. Green.
Mrs. Charles Stuman and Mrs. Maggie McPherson attended the funeral of a cousin of Mrs. Stuman at Charleston Monday afternoon.
Harry Holt will go to Chicago September 1 and take a position with the Marshall Field house. Mr. Holt will work in the shoe department.
Irving Johnson, an aged resident of Matteson and well known here, died in Matteson last Sunday. He was an uncle of Mrs. J. R. McClure, A. P. Powers and Mrs. Libbie Drisk.
Mrs. Lucinda Lockbaum returned to her home near Mt. Palank Sunday evening after a week's visit with her brother, Ed and Sherman Parkman, and other relatives in and near Altonville.
Mrs. Walter Montoney and children, living near Atlanta, Iowa, have been visiting her father, James Fenton, and other friends in this vicinity since the tenth of August. They will return home sometime next week.
James Flaherty of Assumption visited his brother-in-law, M. Shuy, and other Moultrie county relatives

this week. Mr. Flaherty is planning to move to Sullivan if he can purchase a suitable home.
Ida Miller will go to St. Louis next week to collect her fall millinery goods.
Maudie Nicholson returned Monday noon from a visit with her brother at Peotiffice.
W. E. Whitfield and W. L. Hancock attended the Coles county fair at Charleston, Wednesday.
Miss Ella Cameron returned Monday morning from a visit with relatives near Louisville, Ky.
Henry Hillman and family visited relatives in Charleston this week and attended the Coles county fair.
Mrs. Charles Cooper and daughter, Miss Kate, of Coles, came Wednesday to visit with Sullivan friends before leaving in Decatur.
W. W. Eden, one hour west of the postoffice, for school supplies, stationery and post cards. He has them and is selling them.
The Farmers' Daughters will give the first of the series of dramatics at the Titus opera house on next Thursday night. It is a story of intense heart interest, perfect in its scenic production and full of wholesome and refreshing comedy. Seats will be on sale at usual places and at popular prices.
E. E. Barber had his jewelry stock burned in the fire at Decatur last Sunday. He was in the room with Augustine, the optician. Mr. Barber moved from Sullivan over a year ago. While here he was sole proprietor of the City Book store and was also engaged in the jewelry business. Mr. Barber was highly esteemed in Sullivan. There was many regrets at his leaving here. He, in this trouble, has the sympathy of many friends in Sullivan.

W. A. Caldwell was a Decatur visitor Wednesday.
The Sullivan public schools will begin September 8.
Mrs. S. T. Boan returned Monday evening from French, N. M.
L. B. Scroggins of Anxvasse, Mo., came to Sullivan, Wednesday.
Fannie Hanson is taking a vacation from the Progress printing office.
Guy Little has accepted a clerkship in the clothing store of C. F. Whitfield.
Caldwell's have a contract for a \$1,000 residence on the east of Windsor on a lot owned by
Mildred, the two year old baby of Floyd Hill, living near Hampton, died Wednesday night of summer complaint.
Irene Hill and family left yesterday for a visit to Chicago. They expect to return this week.
The East-Harrison fire work, owned by the late Edward A. Hill, is now in the hands of the City of Sullivan. It is a fine collection of fireworks and is being sold at a special price.
A. J. Garrett of Coles is going to visit his farm near Cayo to George Kinsburgh, one of the best farmers in the county, and is East-Harrison overalls for several years.
A group of young people are planning to hold a social gathering in the evening of the 15th of September at the Parkville Home. They will be in charge of the party.
Home visitors returned from the Illinois Central and September 14th. Tickets good until October 14th. Very low rates to stations in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky, Ky. See agent for further particulars.—W. F. HARVEY, Agent.
Last Monday evening, between the residence of Mrs. Percy Hand and the square, a black cow, out to gold, containing five lbs. of silver, four half shapels and one small round stone. Return to or notify Mrs. Percy Hand and receive reward. 30-2
Mrs. Emma Hill and Mrs. Paul Thackwell have purchased the property belonging to Mrs. Adah Brown, on West Jefferson street, directly west of Squire Woodruff's, where they will reside. They will also vacate the house no longer occupied by the Hon. John R. Eden, deceased, and family.
For SALE—A desirable home. Four lots, with a good six room house, good barn, buggy shed and necessary out-buildings. Nice assortment of fruit, apples, peaches, small fruit. Good well. North of west square. A splendid bargain. For further particulars call at the Herald office.
Pus Fenton, living in Matteson, recently sold his 115 acre farm in East Nelson township and east of Altonville, to Samuel S. Shirey for \$10,112.50. Mr. Shirey also owns the Thos. Wiley farm near the Hanton school house. Mr. Preston sold his eight acre farm in the same neighborhood to Mrs. Mary Astherman, a sister of Mr. Shirey for \$12,112.50.
The board of directors have decided to permit, and insist on all children who have arrived at the age of six years or will attain that age before January 10, 1910, to be in school the first day, which is the first Monday in September. This is a good move and parents should co-operate with the school board and teachers and place the children in school and there keep them there regularly.
The stockholders of the Sullivan Building and Loan Association met at the Merchants & Farmers State bank Saturday and elected W. A. Haydon and H. J. Wehner as directors in the places of F. M. Harbaugh and W. P. Wright who resigned. The directors met Monday evening and elected the following officers: J. B. Titus, president; A. T. Jenkins, vice-president; W. A. Stoeck, secretary; Z. B. Whitfield, treasurer.
Another wrestling match will take place at the Titus opera house on Saturday night, Sept. 4th, between James H. Aldridge of Iowa and Don Giovanni Artello, now of Chicago, the great Italian wrestler. Both of these men are artists of national reputation in their lines, and the exhibition of strength, muscle and skill on this occasion will be something wonderful to behold. They are both top notchers in their line, and lovers of the sport will have a chance to see the real stuff.

LEWIS' SINGLE BINDER

Chicago, Ill., with other...
Illinois Central

RAILROAD NEWS

St. Louis, Mo.—September 25, July 31 to August 6, August 6 to September 30.
Home Section rates first and second class, west, also eastern points.
Chicago J. D. 31st to August 30, August 18th to September 30, September 11 to 17.
W. D. Powers, Agent.

St. Louis, Mo.—September 25, July 31 to August 6, August 6 to September 30.
Home Section rates first and second class, west, also eastern points.
Chicago J. D. 31st to August 30, August 18th to September 30, September 11 to 17.
W. D. Powers, Agent.

You and Your Friends
are cordially invited
to attend the
Free Informal Opening Concert
to be given by
THE BECK WITH PIANO COMPANY
In the Shepherd Block,
SULLIVAN, ILL.
Promptly at 8 P. M. on next
Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Farmers' Daughters, one of the most pleasing and refined of all rural dramas will be the attraction at the Titus opera house on next Thursday night. It is as fragrant as a field of clover and companion play to Shore Acres, The Old Homestead and Way Down East. It is a story of intense heart interest, perfect in its scenic production and full of wholesome and refreshing comedy. Seats will be on sale at usual places and at popular prices.
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NEWS OF A WEEK IN CONDENSED FORM

RECORD OF MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN BRIEF MANNER POSSIBLE

AT HOME AND ABROAD

President Taft's trip to Mexico... The first of the nation's chief executives to visit a foreign country during his term of office.

W. D. Mahon, president of the National Association of Street Railway Employees... arrived in Chicago to take up the fight for the union men.

Miss Virginia Paul, a Pennsylvania society girl, was drowned as she tried to save the life of W. Brooke Lesig, a Philadelphia lawyer.

Daniel Hayes was killed and Misses Edith and the younger were injured when a freight train struck a handcar on which they were riding.

After three years work the commission on the national flag... completed the draft of a proposed law to regulate the design of emblems of corporations.

Through a memorandum dated August 19 by both governments... China agreed to suspend the construction of a new railway line.

Orders have been issued to owners of the Great Northern steamship... to suspend the service to the coast.

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As an evidence of rushing business conditions in the coke region of western Pennsylvania, coke operators have sent broadcast advertisements for 2,000 miners, coke drawers and laborers.

Twenty-five passengers, among them many women and children, and a crew of 15, had narrow escapes from death when the steamer Fred Swain burned to the water's edge on the Illinois river near Avertville.

When President Taft's trip to Mexico... the first of the nation's chief executives to visit a foreign country during his term of office.

W. D. Mahon, president of the National Association of Street Railway Employees... arrived in Chicago to take up the fight for the union men.

Miss Virginia Paul, a Pennsylvania society girl, was drowned as she tried to save the life of W. Brooke Lesig, a Philadelphia lawyer.

Daniel Hayes was killed and Misses Edith and the younger were injured when a freight train struck a handcar on which they were riding.

After three years work the commission on the national flag... completed the draft of a proposed law to regulate the design of emblems of corporations.

Through a memorandum dated August 19 by both governments... China agreed to suspend the construction of a new railway line.

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NOTES FROM THE FARM

Experiment, but do not speculate. A good plan brings the two animals and market day more frequent.

Lousy pigs will not thrive. Get rid of the lice by dipping.

Shade for the horse as much as possible from animals.

The repair of season saved. A seasonal delay caused by an animal looked for breakdown.

What feeds the summer stock? This and then see that it is put in its proper place.

Illness in the cow is a sign of less field manure rate. Which do you prefer? Well, take the former.

With hogs as with all other animals, no single breed can claim to possess the only good qualities.

Every farm should have a miniature experiment station. Every farmer should be investigating and testing out some proposition which will improve conditions on his farm and make it remunerative.

Good sows should have plenty of exercise, that they may get strong litters of pigs full of vitality. It is best to keep the same sows for several years if they have proven good breeders and careful mothers. They will raise more and better pigs than the young girls.

In caring for the sheep remember that the feed lot must be dry, with plenty of clean, dry bedding; the animals must have plenty of clean, pure water, and the feed troughs should be kept clean. These should be arranged so that the sheep cannot foul them with their feet. Another point is to keep them from becoming excited or frightened. To this end it is better that one person feed them all the time.

One-sided feeding isn't good for the pocket book or the animals. Alfalfa is a one-sided feed in the other direction from corn, and should not be fed exclusively any more than corn. Alfalfa cannot be balanced by feeding bran, but can be balanced by feeding corn or cornmeal. In roughage, timothy hay is a balance to go along with the alfalfa. One-sided feeds are good if they are properly combined when being fed. The great number of these foods make it imperative necessary that the feeder obtain himself on the constituents of the different kinds of plants and grains that are used in stock feeding.

If the farmer wishes to be his own repair man, and he can do so in most cases if he is at all handy, he will find that a vice and a set of taps and dies will come in handy. Get three one-quarter, five-eighths and one-inch bolts. These sizes will cover almost everything common on a farm. You can buy blank nuts and you can cut the rods any length you want with an ordinary cold chisel. You can put a nut on each end of the bolt. This answers just as well as to have a head on the end and a nut on the other. A great many farmers try to keep bolts of different sizes, but it is much better to buy the round rods and make your bolts as you want them.

Winter radishes may be sown the latter part of August. If sown earlier they lack the crispness so desirable to a vegetable of this kind and do not keep well. If sown much later they may not have time to mature before cold weather. No special treatment is required. The seed is sown like other radishes and the cultivation is not essentially different. But if the ground is dry it should be well moistened. A good way to do is to make a trench six or eight inches deep and fill it with water, repeating as it soaks away until the ground is sufficiently moist; then fill with moist earth and sow the seed in a row. Soil so treated will remain moist for several days. The roots will endure a light freeze without injury, but they ought to be dug and stored before winter sets in. They can be kept by burying in pits like potatoes or turnips, or they may be packed in boxes of straw and kept in a cool dark cellar. If stored in leaves a little water should be poured in the box occasionally so as to prevent the roots from shriveling. Unless they are plump and brittle they are of little value.

Going to the fair this year? Can't afford it? You can't afford to stay away. Eleven traces are more than apt to cause sore shoulders. Be sure the collar fits. You shouldn't reduce the carrying capacity of the horse at least 25 to 50 per cent. You can't afford it. Turnips or rutabagas may be sown broadcast and make excellent fall feed for the sheep and hogs. The manure pile from its place back of the barn never fertilized a field or made a crop to grow. Get it on the land. Put it to work.

Many an idea is picked up on the farm and county fairs which will outgrow into the pocket of the farmer who uses it.

The back muscles are the result of an abnormal contraction of the sphincter muscle, resulting in the back being stiff and the horse unable to trot.

The scale should have a place on the barn. Know what goes on the barn and you keep tabs on the lights of stuff brought onto the barn.

For the external parasites, you can't afford to neglect the farm.

A few years ago the silo was considered a necessary part of the farm, but it has been found in experiments that all stock thrives on the silage feed when fed in the right proportion.

One farmer who has made a specialty of hogs has found that the Bartlett, Kleber and Dunes breeds are the best for raising and business purposes.

Stock raising and specializing in crops will not give the farmer a remunerative employment at all seasons, but the rotation of crops and feeding live stock will keep up the fertility of the land.

The robin eats insects largely. The farmer can afford to give him the little fruit he eats in consideration of the service he renders in eating bugs, worms and so forth. Dr. Forster has investigated and found robins eating out worms extensively in the spring.

Figs should weigh from 60 to 80 pounds when weaned at three months of age, and should then go on alfalfa, clover or other fresh green pasture, and have corn twice a day. Late in the summer there should be ready for them a pasture of rape, field peas or soy beans, besides the corn. If their teeth become sore, change to shelled corn, soaked 24 hours in water, slightly salted.

There are two methods of maintaining soil phosphates. By the purchase or feeding of manure containing phosphates, and by the purchase of phosphate fertilizers. In buying manure for feeding, phosphates may be largely maintained on dairy farms. By the intelligent use of important phosphate fertilizers, such as ground egg shell, bone meal, rock phosphate, and acid phosphate, the phosphates of most soils may be absolutely maintained at a moderate cost.

Cut received by animals should receive prompt attention. Wash the wound out with warm water to remove dirt and germs that might cause infection. Disinfect the wound with a solution of carbolic acid in ten to twenty parts of water, and then bind up or grease the wound to keep out germs. An animal that is somewhat wild may have to be tied for the first two or three times, but most any animal will soon learn to know that you are working for its good and will like the treatment and become tame thereafter, especially where the wound must be dressed daily for several weeks.

Anyone can raise ducks successfully. The brooding time is only half as long as that for chickens, and the ducklings do not need nearly as much heat in the brooder. The proper feed for ducklings is a bulky one. The following mixture is good: One part bran, two parts cornmeal, one part beetmeal. This last must never be left out as it is essential to make ducklings thrive and grow big. To this mixture is added about five per cent sand. Water must be available at all times, but not deeper than the ducklings' bills, and not cold. It must also be protected so the little fellows cannot get in it. During the warm weather provide plenty of shade. For ducks almost any shed will do if dry. Always use plenty of bedding. For nests have ten or twelve boards placed one foot from the wall and left open at both ends, so the ducks won't pile up and break the eggs. Partly filled with straw, in which the ducks will bury the eggs. When more than one flock is kept the birds should be mated about January 1, just as they are planned to be kept; that is, no changes should occur after once mated. If allowed to be together for two or three weeks and then an attempt is made to unite the flocks, it will be found that each will separate from the other as soon as not watched. On this account it is evident that no changes should be made after once mating up the flock.

NEWS BREVITIES OF ILLINOIS

Newman.—A petition bearing the names of more than 2,200 legal voters in this county has been filed with the clerk of the county court, praying that an election may be ordered for the purpose of voting for or against the removal of the county seat from the city of Tuscola to the village of Cambridge, eight miles east. The court has given notice that a hearing on the petition will be granted September 6, and in the prayer of the petition it is granted a special election will be ordered for November 1.

Havant.—The Epworth League and Assembly Institute at Quiver Lake under the auspices of the Illinois State Epworth League Chautauque Association, is proving a great success. The enrollment is about 125 and all classes are doing excellent work despite the intense heat. Sunday was a day of great interest, with sermons morning and evening by Rev. George Hillier, pastor of the church, and an interesting address on "Personal Work" by Dunder of Princeton, N. J., at 10:30 a. m.

Omaha.—Legislation proposed are threatened to preserve the river lines showing that Spring Lake, south of Omaha, is a part of the Illinois river. A confidential communication was received by David E. Shannon, of the legislative investigating committee containing information which would show that the river is a part of the Illinois river.

Chicago.—Col. Lester O. Steward was formally appointed general superintendent of police by Mayor Busse at a special meeting of the city council. Concurrence in the appointment, which was announced by the mayor, was the first action of the meeting and the principal reason for calling the aldermen together in the midst of their summer vacation.

Washington, D. C.—Postmasters of the third and fourth classes in Illinois are, by order of the post office department, granted leave of absence for as many days, not exceeding five, as may be necessary to enable them to attend the state meeting of the National League of Postmasters to be held at Decatur, September 28 and 29.

Decatur.—Jumping into the Sangamon river at the waterworks dam, which he was inspecting with a number of city officials, Mayor Charles M. Borchers saved Thomas Duran, aged 13 years, from drowning. The boy had gone down the second time when the city executive was implored to save him by another youngster.

Stirling.—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Judd, formerly of this city, celebrated their sixty-seventh wedding anniversary. They have 328 living descendants, extending to the fifth generation. Mr. and Mrs. Judd are parents of 12 children, all boys, seven of whom are living. The sons are all married and have a total of 85 children.

Lincoln.—The Middletown public school building was burned. The origin of the fire is unknown. The loss was \$4,000, with \$2,500 insurance on the building and \$200 on the furnishings. The building was a two-story frame house of four rooms. The directors will at once rebuild.

Taylorville.—Starting in the rear of William Pittner's tailor shop, a fire destroyed property to the amount of \$800. Half of this was sustained by Pittner and the rest by Charles Sharp, who owns a novelty place next door. The damage is partially covered by insurance.

Waukesha.—The remains of Frank Q. Barstow, a director of the Standard Oil Company and former Waukesha man, who died on a train near Utica, N. Y., were sent forward to his home in East Orange, N. Y. Mr. Barstow was born in Waukesha 62 years ago.

Sterling.—Petitions were circulated by the city of Rock Falls, requesting the county judge to call a special election for the purpose of voting on the proposition to have that city annexed to Sterling. Rock Falls has a population of 3,500.

Rockford.—Arthur Miller, aged 16, was knocked into Rock river from a bridge by a freight train and drowned in sight of scores of men, who were unable to aid him.

Sterling.—Andrew G. Gordon battled with a mad dog at Lake Sisseton for an hour in a small boat and finally drowned the animal.

Pontiac.—A petition was filed here asking the county court to set aside all proceedings, including the Cook county action of Mrs. A. L. M. Carothers, a prominent Pontiac woman who escaped from Henrois hospital, Chicago, several weeks ago.

HOW TO PROSPER

IRRIGATION SEEMS TO AFFORD SURE ROAD TO SUCCESS—MILLIONS OF DOLLARS FOR IRRIGATION WORKS IN IDAHO—A PLACE MUCH SOUGHT BY AMBITIOUS MEN.

H. L. Hollister of Chicago is before the Irrigation Congress and from his inspection of the great irrigated works in the Twin Falls Country, which millions of dollars are being spent.

"Every time I come back from Southern Idaho," said Mr. Hollister, "I feel a greater enthusiasm over the wonderful development it is so rapid of anything we believed possible that I take off my hat to the people from every state who are making the Twin Falls Country a land of beautiful farm homes, where it is certain to prosper. There are forty thousand people here, but a million are coming."

Two important events are near. One is the opening of the new canal, the drawing to be held in Milner.

One at a distance cannot understand what an intense and widespread interest there is in these projects.

If people everywhere realized the various richness of these lands for fruit, stock raising, and the splendid climate here, Southern Idaho could not take care of the crowds who would come to share the benefits of irrigation. That may sound strong, but it is not exaggerated.

Hollister is 17 miles south of Twin Falls and we expect trains on the new railroad for the opening of the Twin Falls Canal tract of more than 100,000 acres and a vast mining and grazing country will be tributary to the new city. One person may represent five others at the drawing and two lots may be selected for each acre.

The Twin Falls-Oakley tract is southeast of Milner. This is Government land given to Idaho to sell to settlers. The land and perpetual water for irrigation cost \$65.50 per acre, payable \$10 an acre on making entry, balance in 11 years installments. The people will own the irrigating works. Private sales of deeded land in this tract have been made at \$500 an acre. When one can get 40 acres of such land with a down payment of \$100, it certainly is a proposition worth considering.

The immense crops of fruit, grain, vegetables, etc., grown on this rich volcanic soil will make a 40-acre tract worth 100 acres of Illinois land. It is really a wonderful country and the place for men of all ages who want to prosper. Parties of friends all over the country are chipping in to send one or two persons to represent them at the drawing. We are sending free from our Chicago office power of attorney blanks for this purpose.

Let me give you a list of the associated enterprises in the Twin Falls Country of which Mr. W. S. Kuhn is an active head. LISTEN: Twin Falls North Side Tract—48,000 acres, Twin Falls North Side Extension—40,000 acres, Twin Falls Salmon River Tract—125,000 acres, Twin Falls Oakley Tract—50,000 acres, Great Shoshone & Twin Falls Water Power Company, Lower Salmon Falls Power Company, Idaho Southern Railroad, Riverside Inn, Milner, Idaho, North Side Inn, Jerome, Idaho, Hotel Wendell, Wendell, Idaho, Townships of Milner, Hillside, Jerome, Wendell, Gooding, Hollister and Oakley, Banks at Milner, Jerome, Wendell and Wendell, Jerome Water Works Company, Ltd., Wendell Water Works Company, Ltd., Milner Water Works Company, Ltd.

When such organizations are all pulling together and all the people are working in harmony with them, you can see what magnificent results are sure to follow.

Persons buying the Seattle Exposition ticket at 75c can stop off in the Twin Falls Country by attending these openings. I shall of course be glad to give particulars to all who write or call. I want people to know about this great development, the sooner the better.

Mr. Hollister's office is at 206 La Salle Street, Home Insurance Building, Chicago.

Their Appropriate Place. "What is this institution?" "One where all the next-to-nature's heart faddists ought to go."

"Because it is a home for the feeble-minded, where all the inmates lead the real simple life."

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the signature of J. C. Watson.

In Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Rainfall in Siberia. Siberia has 60 days of rain each year on the average.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, cures wind colic, soothes the stomach.

Don't forget that a divorce suit costs more than a wedding suit.

Smokers like Lewis Single Binder cigar for its rich, mellow quality.

A man who is good only in the surface is no good.

INNOVATIVE

FOR SMALL MAIDEN

PAINTY MODEL OF SOFT SHAD...
OF OLD DOSE.

This is the moment when the wardrobe of children hard on their clothing begins to show signs of wear and tear, some useful little garment or other, which is outgrown, faded or worn, needing to be renewed.



An Excellent Model for Summer Fall or Winter.

raised silk figure, and such materials going prettily with Hamburg embroideries or with torchon lace.

This white lawn, trimmed with a suitable piping, tucks and 100% creases, is the preferred material as long as summer lasts for the frocks of the smaller girls; and while creases and all but creases in the fine and-made shapes, such dresses may be both effective and inexpensive.

As the summer advances, too, short lengths and wash materials become greatly reduced and since trimmings likewise fall in price, there seems really no reason why girl children, at least, should not be eternally fresh and sweet. In looking for materials for the second summer supply, remember the thing in white is suitable and that things must be a different thing and have small patterns. The best every day yard of white may be put to account for tatted muslin and swiss make charming berthas and insertions for colored cottons of the finer sort, and when it comes to the practical frock a material in one tone may be trimmed with plaid or stripe in any color. Linen in a soft shade of rose, with embroidery executed in white mercerized thread, makes an attractive and serviceable little frock, such as is shown in the illustration, which would have a slimming tendency for a too pudgy child. There is the new princess effect at the front and back, while the flare of the platted skirt gives comfort to little legs and the properly childlike note. Later the same model may be an excellent one for autumn and winter materials, the high neck and long sleeves offering much comfort for school wear and relief for the mother who is forever worrying about clean guimpes. But if liked, Dutch neck and short sleeves are possible with the cut, and this in many materials could be much more suitable for future hot weather use. For the six-year size there will be required 4 1/2 yards of material 24 inches wide, or 2 3/4 yards in 44 inch width.

Young People

ODD ANIMATED FALSE FACE.

Flexible Bag Filled with Air Produces Extremely Funny Expression on Countenance.



Novel animated false face is the recent invention of a Pittsburg man. As shown in the illustration below the mask has openings in the positions of the features, and a flexible bag, formed to simulate the features. Also with the mask is a rubber tube, by which air can be blown into the bags, forcing the features in this way to protrude through the holes in the mask. The effect thus produced by the wearer of the mask is said to be extremely funny. He can at will force the tongue and nose to stick out and the other features to contract or relax, the rubber hose through which air is supplied connecting with his mouth. In addition, he can manipulate the pupils of his eyes. The latter are attached to a string, which is operated by the hand of the wearer. A slight pull on the string causes the eyes to move in all directions, adding considerably to the ludicrous effect produced.

GAME OF LASSO IS AMUSING.

Places of Rope and Stout Pole All That is Needed.



When you boys again play Cowboy and Indian, don't forget to try this new game, in which there's a lot of sport. Have each member make a lasso out of a rope like clothing line. Set a stout pole of good length firmly in the ground. Then, at some distance from the pole, arrange the company of players in a line. The leader should start out on a run for the pole, and passing it at a distance a little less than the length of his lasso, make a cast with the noose. Following him in rapid succession, the other players should make their throws. When the line reforms on the far side of the post, those players who have encircled the pole with their lassos take a place in the line ahead of those players who have failed. Again and again the line dashes for the pole and the players try to lasso it. The player who leads the line at the end of a certain number of throws, at a time agreed upon by the rest of the company, wins the game. If it should be desired, the members may do their lassoing while running in a circle around the post.

PARISIAN CAT EXCHANGE.

Paris has a cat exchange, a "bourse aux chats." This establishment is situated in a big chamber at the rear of a wide shop. Here are legions of cats of all sizes and color, which are to be seen jumping and heard "miao, miao."

ADVERB GAME.

One person must go out of the room while the others choose an adverb, such as pleasantly, crossly, slowly or haughtily. When he returns he asks the company questions in turn, which they must answer in the manner of the adverb they have chosen. For instance, if they have chosen "sweetly" they must give an extraordinary amount of sweetness into their replies, but if they have chosen "snappily" they must answer in an equally disagreeable manner, or in a spiritless way. The object is for the person who asks the questions to guess from the answer what adverb has been chosen.

FATTY WENT FISHING.



Fatty Perkins went to fish in the river, deep. But the fish refused to bite Till Fatty went to sleep. But as soon as Fatty slept A wife fish came and took On the nice long anglerworm Which baited Fatty's hook.

TWISTERS FOR ALL TONGUES.

Sentences Arranged That Will Prove Difficult in Repeating Quickly and Correctly.

See if your friends can say these correctly and quickly three times: A glowing beam growing green. The bleak breeze blighted the bright brook blossoms. Two toads, totally tired, tried to trot to Tedbury.

Strict, strong Stephen Stringer swirly snared six sickly silky snakes. Susan shined shoes and socks; socks and shoes shined Susan. She ceased abiding shoes and socks, for shoes and socks shock Susan. A haddock, a haddock, a black spotted haddock, a black spot on the black back of a black spotted haddock.

QUESTIONS FOR BOYS.

Christopher Columbus was the son of a weaver, but was also a weaver himself. Homer was the son of a farmer. Demosthenes was the son of a cutter. Oliver Cromwell was the son of a brewer. Howard was an apprentice to a grocer.

Franklin was a journeyman printer and son of a tallow-chandler and soap-boller. Cardinal Wolsey was the son of a butcher. Shakespeare was the son of a wool-stapler. Milton was the son of a money scrivener.

Robert Burns was the son of a ploughman in Ayrshire. Rule for 11 and 12. There have been times, no doubt, when many of the boys and girls have been puzzled about the proper use of the words "and" and "or" as relative and connectives, which have the long and e sound, nor need they feel ashamed to acknowledge it, for many grown-up folks are to the same weakness.

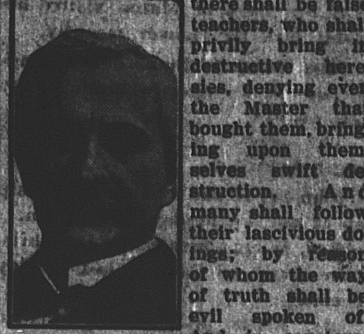
There is a very simple rule, however, easily borne in mind, that will help you forever to overcome this doubt. The consonants c and s should be followed by e, and all other consonants by i, except that in two words, "sign" and "live" the s is followed by i. Is not this an easy thing to remember?

FOULSAP CAP.

Doubtless many Wide-Awakers who have had occasion to write upon foolscap at school have wondered why this quality of paper is thus called. The watermark gives the explanation, and a watermark, as every one knows, is the maker's trade-mark visible in the paper when a sheet is held up to the light. The watermark of foolscap is supposed to be a figure of Britannia supporting a cap of liberty on a pole. The resemblance of the cap of liberty to a dunce's cap led to the common use of the name which the brand of paper now bears.

Marks of False Teachers

By REV. A. C. BROWN, D. D., Pastor of the Chicago Ave. (Masonic) Church, Chicago.



But there arose false prophets also among the people, as among you also there shall be false teachers, who shall privily bring in destructive heresies, denying even the Master that bought them, bringing upon themselves swift destruction. And many shall follow their lascivious doings; by reason of whom the way of truth shall be evil spoken of. And in covetousness shall they with feigned words make merchandise of you; whose sentence now from of old lingereth not, and their destruction slumbereth not. 2 Pet. 2:1, 2, 3.

The preceding verses reveal two methods God uses in speaking to men. The audible voice: "There came such a voice to him from the excellent glory. This is my beloved Son in whom I am well pleased; and this voice we ourselves heard come out of heaven, when we were with him in the holy mount." 2 Pet. 1:17, 18. On the Mount of Transfiguration God the Father spoke to Jesus in an audible voice when Peter, James and John heard it and understood.

Written language. In verse 20 it is called "prophecy of scripture" and scripture means writing—"prophecy of writing." The prophet was one who spoke from God to the people, a message sometimes of prediction, but usually of present rebuke, warning, exhortation or instruction. This prophecy was frequently spoken first and then reduced to writing.

Of this "prophecy of writing" three things are said in the context: (1) It is more certain than the vocal utterance. "We have the word of prophecy made more sure" than the voice heard in the mount. The writing is more easily understood and more permanent. The voice was heard but once, while the writing is for all ages. The voice was for the Son only, heard amid confusion and excitement, while the writing is for eye and ear to be read and recited in calm and quiet. (2) The written word did not come to us by mere human agency. "No prophecy of scripture is of private interpretation." The word "private" means not private as in contrast with public, but private in the sense of being one's own rather than another's. Private property means that it is our and not another's. The word "interpretation" means primarily the unfolding, as when birds are unclosed from a case. No prophecy of Scripture is of the writer's own unfolding. He did not let these thoughts loose out of himself, "for no prophecy ever came by the will of man." (3) The Holy Spirit expressed the written word through men. "Men spoke from God, being moved by the Holy Spirit." (1 Pet. 1:21.) Bear in mind that these verses refer to the "prophecy of writing" in the preceding verse and you have a biblical definition of the Scriptures. They are prophecy written by men through whom God spoke by the Holy Spirit.

The context gives seven characteristics of these false teachers: 1. Their teachings are "destructive" rather than constructive. They tear down rather than build up. They doubt and deny. 2. They work under cover. "Who shall privily bring in destructive heresies." They prefer to do their work in the position of Christian "teachers." They carry a dagger for Christian truth under the cloak of science and philosophy. 3. They repudiate the vicarious atonement of Christ, "denying the Master who bought them." Some of them are willing to admit that Jesus was a good and great man who taught wonderful truths, but the cross is an offense to them. They inveigh against blood atonement. 4. They have many followers. "Many shall follow their lascivious ways." Their wanton ways of thinking have a daredevil tone about them which win a certain class of minds and; sad to say, not a few of these false teachers by deftly denning the authority of the moral law have so weakened and blunted the ethical sense of their followers that they have gone into excesses of carnal indulgence. 5. They have an eye to business. "In covetousness they shall make merchandise of you." Some modern "positives," like Christian Science, are money-making institutions. One of the inducements for joining is that you can make money easily. 6. False teachers do not hesitate to buy you from loyalty to truth by the offer of lucrative and honorable positions. They make it appear that it will be for your interest in the future to keep quiet or take sides with them in their efforts to propagate their vagaries. They will buy any man of brains who is for sale. 7. Their literary style will be pedantic and artificial. "With feigned words." The Greek for "feigned" means "molded," "formed" as wax, clay or iron into any artificial shape you may wish. They hide their thoughts in great, unusual words, to which they often give artificial meanings, so that glossaries are needed at the end of their books.

WORTH MOUNTAINS OF GOLD

During Change of Life, says Mrs. Chas. Barclay

Graniteville, Va.—"I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered from nervousness and other annoying symptoms, and I can truly say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has proved worth mountains of gold to me, as it restored my health and strength. I never forgot to tell my friends who were suffering from the Change of Life, to get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has done for me during this trying period. Complete restoration to health means so much to me that for the sake of other suffering women I am willing to make my trouble public so you may publish this letter."—Mrs. CHAS. BARCLAY, B. F. D., Graniteville, Va.

Other medicine for woman's ills has received such wide-spread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine we know of has such a record of cures of female ills as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For more than 30 years it has been curing female complaints such as inflammation, leucorrhoea, indigestion, periodic pains, backache, irregularities, nervous prostration, and it is unequalled for carrying women safely through the period of change of life. It costs but little to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and, as Mrs. Barclay says, it is "worth mountains of gold" to suffering women.

Wedding Fee in Installments. Some of the "squires" in rustic New Jersey seem to be pretty hard pushed for cash. To get the cash they do not hesitate to use most unusual methods. One of these J. P.'s advertised the other day that he was ready and willing to marry couples at any time, day or night, for a consideration of \$5 and that he was willing to accept \$1 in cash down and the rest in weekly installments of 50 cents each, or \$5 was paid up. The very night after the first appearance of this advertisement the J. P. referred to was called upon to "make good" his bluff. Shortly after midnight a couple which had come in an automobile awakened him from his sleep and asked to be married under the settlement plan offered in the advertisement. And the J. P. was game and made good.

Methodist Well-Equipped. A Methodist bishop was recently a guest at the home of a friend who had two charming daughters. One morning the bishop, accompanied by the two young ladies, went upon the hope of catching some trout. An old fisherman, out for the same purpose, wishing to appear friendly, called out: "Ketchin' many, pard?" The bishop, strengthening himself to his full height, replied: "Brother, I am a fisher of men." "You've got the right kind o' bait, all right," was the fisherman's response.

People Becoming Interested. Evidence of the popular interest in the anti-consumption crusade is given by a statement made by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, to the effect that during the year ending August 31, nearly 2,000,000 people have attended tuberculosis exhibitions in various parts of the country. Besides the three national tuberculosis exhibitions of the national association, there are 25 exhibits of this kind throughout the United States. Four years ago there were only three such displays in the entire country.

THREE REASONS

Each with Two Legs and Ten Fingers. A Boston woman who is a fond mother writes an amusing article about her errand-carrying boys. Among other things she says: "Three chubby, gray-checked boys, Bob, Jack and Dick, aged 6, 4 and 3 years respectively, are three of our reasons for using and recommending the food, Grape-Nuts, for these youngsters have been fed on Grape-Nuts since infancy, and often before that, when other children would have been given candy." "I gave a package of Grape-Nuts to a neighbor whose 3 year old child was a weasener little thing all half the time. The little tot ate the Grape-Nuts and cream greedily and the mother bemoaned the good work, and it was not long before a truly wonderful change manifested itself in the child's face and body. The results were remarkable, even for Grape-Nuts." "Both husband and I use Grape-Nuts every day and keep strong and well and have three of the finest, healthiest boys you can find in a day's march."

Many mothers instead of destroying the children's stomachs with candy and cake give the youngsters a handful of Grape-Nuts when they are begging for something in the way of sweets. The result is soon shown in greatly increased health, strength and mental activity. There's a Reason. Look in pigs for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

knows all of the child's points, prefers generally to make the needed thing herself, knowing that the expense will very likely be more becoming and cheaper to boot than the ready-made gown.

PRETTY IDEA FOR A PRESENT

Combing Jacket of Mackaback is expensive, but Dainty and Useful Gift.

An inexpensive present that would be nice either for an engagement or birthday anniversary gift is a combing jacket made of nuckaback, that is now such a favorite in fancy work. A strip of the black fabric and a quarter long, is bunched. This is folded double and a small opening cut in the center for a neck. The front half is then cut in a vertical line to meet this neck.

With a spool, or by using some of the scallops that are embedded on towels, a graceful, not too deep, scallop is marked across the bottom, sides, and up each half of the front opening. The neck may either be scalloped or it can be finished in white braid or wash ribbon.

The scallops are heavily padded with flannel cotton and buttonhole in either white mercerized cotton or in a color. If the latter is chosen it should be in tone, or in blue, a rich red, or deep yellow—something that will not fade on washing.

The embroidery is colored, hose buttons to match the scallop are put on each side of the neck opening. This convenient little garment is fastened to the neck with a button.

WAIST OF BATISTE

Blouse of white batiste made with groups of fine tucks at the top, alternating with wide tucks. The long



blouse has an enclosed waist group of fine tucks, and the yoke and cuffs are of culture.

Fish-quoter lace may be laundered very easily at home. Wash with soap and water, then thoroughly, then dip in thin cold starch, putting a drop of bluing in the starch, as the lace is very apt to turn yellow if none is used.

Cottons with Foulard Designs. New cottons for country wear are copied exactly from foulard designs. Plainly made up, with skirt and bodice, connected by a wide folded belt of the same, with embroidered white muslin accessories, they are charmingly fresh and fit.

