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WE show a complete line from the plainest, with spreader, at \$1.00 to the best adjusted at \$4.00, with a great range of all the intermediate prices.

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Solid comfort is a luxury and our hammocks are made with a look of comfort stamped on every fiber.

They are well-made hammocks—strong, lasting and beautiful to look upon.

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All calls promptly responded to day and night.
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Special attention given Diseases of Women.
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SULLIVAN - ILLINOIS

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Real Estate and Insurance
Notary Public
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CORONER'S INQUEST.

An inquisition held by Coroner Dr. W. E. Scarborough at the residence of J. R. Jones, living on the Western Avenue in Whitley township, to inquire into the cause of the death of Mrs. Mary A. Waggoner.

The following jurors were empaneled and returned a verdict that the cause of death was apoplexy: M. K. Birch, foreman; J. M. Busbart, C. O. Glasscock, Otis Williams, J. S. Henson, Henry Lucas.

The following witnesses testified as follows:

J. R. Jones being duly sworn, said: Name is J. R. Jones, Resident of Whitley township, Farmer. Mrs. Mary A. Waggoner was my mother-in-law; age about 78. Has been an invalid for forty or fifty years. She was afflicted with rheumatism for about that length of time to the best of my knowledge. Last saw her alive at noon July 17, 1911, had been complaining for about ten days, maybe a little longer, mostly of the heat; woman who did not complain or say very much about her ailments. Thought she ate a fairly good dinner. Do not know of her taking any medicine lately. Dr. Grier of Gays called on her about one year ago, was just passing and was called in. No physician had told me she was in a serious condition; was able to walk around, had the use of her arms; sight was alright but since she has been complaining she said she could not hear good. Was not at home when she died. She has been living with us for six or seven years. Has not been sleeping well lately; had no dropsy of any sort.

Mrs. J. R. Jones being duly sworn said: Am the wife of J. R. Jones. Mrs. Mary A. Waggoner was my mother. She had been sick at her stomach some; complained of being short of breath a few times in the last few days. Complained of no pain in her left side that I know of. She always came to the table to eat, and outside of complaining of being sick at the stomach, has been about the same as she has been for a number of years. Has been taking no medicine lately and did not mention having a doctor; nothing in her condition to lead me to believe she was in a serious condition. About 5 o'clock I found her. She always seemed contented and satisfied, was not melancholy. Her lips were dark and her face looked dark. Her face showed no signs of distress or pain. I thought her face looked flushed at times, but thought nothing of it, it has been so warm and she had complained of the heat so much. She had expressed no fear that she would die suddenly, had never mentioned it in any way. She had been treated for heart trouble about seven years ago; do not know what form the doctors considered it. The doctors had expressed no fear of her dying suddenly.

A. J. Waggoner, being duly sworn said: My name is A. J. Waggoner, resident of Whitley township. Farmer, live about one-fourth mile from J. R. Jones. Mrs. Waggoner was my aunt. Mrs. Jones called me about 5 o'clock to come over; said to come in a hurry. Went into the home of Mrs. Jones and did not find her, went into the yard and Mrs. Jones called me to come. Mrs. Waggoner was dead; did not notice her face much but thought her face was pretty red; did not notice whether the veins were distended or not; looked like she was asleep to me; showed no signs of distress or agony. Had never expressed a fear of dying suddenly.

OBITUARY.

MRS. MARY A. WAGGONER.

Mary Armantrout was born near Xenia, in Green county, Ohio, April 1, 1832. She was brought to Moultrie county by her parents, Philip Armantrout and wife, when a small child, and ever since has lived within five miles of the place where they camped on first coming to Whitley township.

When quite a young woman she was married to Alvin Waggoner, Sr. To this union were born several children. The mother is survived by five children, George D., Mrs. J. R. Jones, Mrs. F. P. Davis, Jay and

Charles Waggoner, all of Whitley township. She was one of twelve children, and of her brothers and sisters, William Armantrout, nearly 90, living near Gays, three sisters Mrs. W. D. Garrett, Mrs. James T. Harris, of Gays, and Mrs. Emily Neil of Tower Hill, survive her.

She was a woman of integrity, honored and loved by her acquaintances. A though enduring many hardships, doing much hard work and afflicted for almost forty five years, she never complained.

She died suddenly of apoplexy at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Jones.

The funeral was held at the home of her daughter Wednesday at 10 a. m. The remains were taken to the Waggoner graveyard for burial.

REMEMBERED IN SULLIVAN.

PROF. VANDERVOORT'S DEATH—THE BODY CREMATED AND THE ASHES INTERRED IN THE FAMILY LOT IN BLOOMINGTON.

Prof. Vandervoort will be remembered by many of the Moultrie county teachers. He taught in the Moultrie county normal while Prof. O. B. Lowe was county superintendent of the schools. He also was connected with the Christian church college in Eureka and some of his ex-students are in Sullivan.

He died in Denver, Col., Thursday of last week and in compliance with his oft expressed wish the body was cremated in Denver, Col., the next day and sent to Bloomington, to be interred in the family lot in the cemetery, where a brief service was conducted at the grave.

Ten days before his death he married Mrs. L. L. McNall, to whom he was engaged when he was a youth and she a maiden, but late denied him his sweetheart until he was fifty seven years old.

Informal memorial services were held in Central Christian church in Peoria, Tuesday morning incidental to his death, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock regular memorial services were conducted in Peoria by Rev. Dr. W. F. Turner and a representative from Eureka college, another by one of his business associates, and a third by a representative of the public school system, interspersed with music by the choir. This service took place at the same time in Peoria as the services over the ashes of Prof. Vandervoort in Bloomington.

Prof. Charles R. Vandervoort ranked high as a teacher in Peoria, where he was engaged twenty years. For the past twenty five years he has been principal of the schools in Denver, Colorado. He was a devoted Christian, and his memory will be cherished by many in this county. Among those who knew him well is a Moultrie county boy, Prof. Edgar D. Randolph, who has been employed in the State Normal in Greeley, Colorado, several years.

OBITUARY

THOMAS WINKLER.

Thomas Winkler, aged eighteen years met with a serious accident Saturday noon at the home of W. J. Myers living north of town. He died from the injuries about 6 a. m. Sunday.

He was driving a team belonging to Clyde Ritchey hauling sheaves to the thrasher, when the whistle blew for dinner it frightened the team which started to run, threw the young man from the wagon and in front of it. The wheels ran over his breast breaking several ribs and crushing one of the lungs. A physician was sent for at once and the wound dressed after which he was taken to his home in an automobile. His mother is a widow living in Cushman. A brother of the deceased works for J. E. Baker living east of Sullivan.

The funeral services was preached at the family residence in Cushman Monday at 2:30 p. m. and the interment in Greenhill cemetery.

Christian S. S. Picnic.

The picnic of the Christian church Sunday Schools at Harris's grove Thursday was a decided success.

There are twelve Christian churches in the county, Bethany, Lovington, Sullivan, Smyser and Jonathan Creek were represented. There were members of some of the other schools present, but they did not contribute to the entertainment. Bethany took the banner for the largest per cent of the school being present.

SUMMER NORMAL.

The Moultrie county summer normal convened at the north side school building Monday morning with a corps of live, energetic instructors.

The teachers seem much interested in their work, and to their honor and interest it may be said. They are applying themselves very studiously and the instructors are doing good work. Some are complaining of the work being hard. Teachers are in the profession for hard work, and hard work counts in that profession.

Below we give a partial list of those in attendance:

NAME	SCHOOL
Laura Mattox	Tuscola
Bess Griggs	Sullivan, third grade
Bernice Padro	Sullivan, grade
Gertrude Hill	Center, Jonathan Creek
O. L. Brewer	Bethany
Fred Gaddis	New Castle
Etta Blair	Lilly
Olso Spillman	Baker
Millie Kenned	Yonager
Bertha Roney	5th and 6th grades Bethany
Roby McAnis	Bushart
Mrs. Lois Coombes	Bethany grammar school
Miss Sherman	Prairie View
Ruth Grigsby	Titus
Elizabeth Kern	Miller
Edna Mayfield	Pulltlight
Margaret Eery	White
Ota Reedy	Sullivan 4th and 5th grades
Huber Cochran	Bolin
L. O. Francisco	American
A. V. Wallace	Walker
Harris Bone	Bethany
Hazel Underwood	Forest
Pearl Crowder	Cook
Elsie Vaughan	Bell Flower
J. D. Dwyer	Todds Flat
Beatrice S. Campbell	Stricklan
Mrs. Mae Jeffers	East Hudson
Miss McKisney	Lake Scheer
Ida Davis	Pleasant Hill
Etta Barnhart	Lone Star
Ida Clark	Mentzer
Bess White	Bollinger
A. B. Beck and Mrs. O. B. Beck	Allenville
Bess Waggoner	Whitman
May E. O'Donnell	Bruce
Lucretia Walker	Fairview
Edna Warren	Harmony
Mrs. Hattie Nowlin	Palyn ra.
Mrs. Emma Warren	Mt. Pleasant
Addie Wood	Hewitt
Wesley Fravis	West Hudson
Allice Doner	Prim. Springfield College
Gall West	Lovington
Bessie Booker	Monia. Platt Co.
Daisy Bowman	Bolling
Zola Bowers	Grand View
Ilo Grissom	Otto
Telva Mattox	Vernon
Etta Sindrair	Two Mile
Roxa Warren	McDonald
Alta Sears	Dyer
Katie Reeder	Burcka
Vera Collett	Forest Hill
Etta Rhodes	Forest View
Victor Rhodes, Mrs. Victor Rhodes	Reedy
Gertrude Hoke	Morgan
Leone Fread	Morning Star
Anna Heneberry	Bohler
Lelah Etkis	Center
Ora Stivers	Sullivan Grade
Oliver Clark	Sullivan Grade
Grace O. Morrison	West Stringtown
Bertha Fletcher	King
Vivian Collett	Maple Grove
Riley C. Burcham	Hattie Knott
Valerie Burcham	Nelle Davidson
Laura Ritchey	May Han
Ruth Griddle	Mary Huber
Etta Fletcher	Canilla Bone
Florence Kennedy	Raymond Scheer
Zella Moore	Ferne Moore
Ruth Cleaver	Ola Fleming
Herschel S. Reedy	Kenneth Wood
Ruth A. Meccc	Bertha E. Buxton
Ruth Waggoner	Olga West
Edna Waggoner	Florence Burns
Ferne E. Foster	Corra Hill
Grace Brackens	Grace Powell
Bess Kilborn	Chloee Leo
John S. Martin	Ada Mathews

COURT HOUSE NEWS

REAL ESTATE

Joseph Steele and wife to Thomas A. Davis, part ac. nw. 21, 13, 5; \$1,000.

Edith Kefer Odell and husband to John D. Layton, 4 acres in 25, 13, 6; \$500

H. M. Millizen to E. J. Miller, part sw, sw, 3, 13, 5; \$2,300.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Louise Jones, 21 Coles County
Margaret Williams, 18 Mattoon

"Save Yourself that 200-Mile Walk in Hot Weather."

THE HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINET

HOOSIER



THE HOOSIER SPECIAL SAVES MILES OF FEET FOR TIRED FEET

Let us show you how it brings you kitchen utensils and materials together—enables you to sit while you do much of your work, and makes hot weather work a pleasure.

RICHARDSON BROS.,
"The Hoosier Cabinet Home."

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED.

ASSEMBLY WILL BEGIN AT CLOSE OF SHELBYVILLE CHAUTAUQUA—NO CHANGE TO BE MADE FOR AUTOMOBILES AND TEAMS.

At a meeting of the official board of Lithia Springs Chautauqua association held Friday, it was decided to hold a ten days' assembly this year, from August 18 to August 28. The program, which has already been prepared, is exceptionally strong—one of the best ever given at this place. Among the leading speakers who have been positively engaged are Hon. William J. Bryan, Bishop Berry, one of the most eloquent men in the Methodist church; Speaker Adkins, who has come into the lime light in the Illinois legislature; Clinton O. Howard, leading temperance worker in the United States, and others.

In addition to the foregoing there will appear Hon. F. G. Blair, superintendent of public instruction; Rev. Dr. Chas. F. Sheldon, noted Bible lecturer; Hons. Eugene W. Chafin, and Alonzo E. Wilson; Rev. Dr. B. W. Tyler of Hanover college; Dr. Fitzgerald, character reader; Prof. Rankins of State University; Noah Bellharz, noted reader; original Carolina jubiles for four days; orchestra physical culture, kindergarten, and daily entertainment and amusement, Prof. J. W. Wetzel, platform manager.

The general daily admission is to be twenty-five cents, with no advance on big days. Another departure from the established custom of chautauquas will be the admission of teams and automobiles to the grounds free.

Season tickets are now being offered for one dollar each, and it is hoped that over 1000 tickets will be sold before the assembly begins.

Lithia chautauqua begins at the close of the Shelbyville chautauqua, thus giving the people of this city an opportunity to attend both if they desire.

Coming Events.

Old Salem chautauqua at Petersburg, August 15 to 30.

Annual Home Coming picnic at Lovington, August 29, 30 and 31.

Forest Park chautauqua, Shelbyville, August 5 to 20.

Lithia Sprigs chautauqua, August 18 to 28.

Graham Chapel Home Coming picnic in Bundy's grove one-half mile south of Allenville, July 26.

Decatur races, August 8, 9, 10, 11.

Moweaqua Baptist picnic, August 10th.

Illinois State Fair, September 29th to October 7.

WANTED—A place to light.

CHURCH SERVICES.

CHRISTIAN.

Forenoon—"One Disciple Work." Evening—"The Tragedy of a Soul" Our audiences are growing at each service which is very gratifying. Come and worship with us, you will find a cordial welcome.

J. W. KILBORN, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN.

"The Fitness of the Christian religion for The Human Soul," will be the subject of the sermon at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

We were glad to see a good congregation for summer last Sunday. We hope it not only continues but increases.

You are always welcome at our church and we will always do our best to make your stay pleasant and profitable.

A. T. CORY, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. W. S. Calhoun of Tuscola will preach at 10:45 a. m. Come out and hear a good sermon.

Sunday School at 9:30. Don't forget the hour, be on time. At 8 o'clock there will be a musical program rendered.

All are invited to these services.

A. L. CASELEY Pastor.

Union Revival at Windsor.

Windsor people are making great preparations for a big union revival, to begin in that place next Sunday, July 23, and continuing till August 20. All of the churches of the town and surrounding country have united and secured the services of Evangelist R. Sam Kirkland to lead the campaign. He is assisted by F. F. Leonard, chorus director; C. V. Frisinger, personal worker; and Mrs. Kirkland, superintendent of women's meetings.

The services will be held in a big tent with seats for 1500 people, which will be erected in the city park. An orchestra of 20 pieces and a chorus of 150 voices is being arranged. Evangelist Kirkland stands 6 feet 4 inches and weighs 230 pounds, and is a noted evangelist of great ability, having been wonderfully successful wherever he has been.

HOME COMING.

The members of Graham Chapel are planning a Home Coming for their former pastors and members of their church on Wednesday, July 26, to be held just one-half mile south of Allenville in Oscar Bundy's grove. Rev. Parker Shields, District Superintendent, will be present, also Rev. Black will be present.

Every body is cordially invited to come and spend the day.

Prof. O. B. Lowe spent Thursday forenoon in the Moultrie county normal.

Epitome of the Week's News

The trial of John and James McNamara on charge of murder in connection with the blowing up of the Los Angeles Times will begin Oct. 19, at most exactly a year after the Times plant was destroyed.

According to the tax appraisal report filed in the surrogate's court at New York, Samuel M. Clemens (Mark Twain) left an estate of \$471,136. Of this, \$296,746 is in that state and the remainder in Connecticut. It all goes to his only surviving daughter, Mrs. Clara Clemens Gabrowska.

Undeterred by rain and high winds, Harry N. Atwood, the young Boston aviator, flew almost up to the door of the White House to receive from the president a gold medal voted by the Aero club in recognition of his cross-country flights.

"Bud" Mars, the aviator, was perhaps fatally hurt when his famous red devil biplane fell 100 feet outside the aviation field at Erie, Pa., where he was giving flights under the auspices of a newspaper.

To learn who are the real forces behind the move to oust Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the government's chief chemist, an immediate investigation was decided on by Chairman Moss (Dem.), Indiana, of the house committee on expenditures in the agricultural department.

Carroll G. Pearce of Milwaukee was elected president of the National Educational association. In the meeting of the nominating committee Pearce got 27 votes to 20 for A. E. Winship of Boston, the "old guard" candidate. Three were absent.

Within a short time plans for reorganizing the Standard Oil company will be announced. It was learned that directors of the trust had decided on the scheme for taking apart the combination, with its \$600,000,000, so as to comply with the dissolution decree of the United States supreme court.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry of the department of agriculture and foremost pure food expert of this country, has been asked by President Taft to resign "for the good of the service."

Edward Gardner Lewis, mayor of University City, Mo., and promoter of various enterprises, was indicted by a special federal grand jury on a charge of using the mails in a scheme to defraud. The indictment contains 12 counts.

A man giving the name of Raymond A. Duncan, 24 years old, surrendered to the police and declared he had embezzled \$600 from the Pacific Electric Railway company, for which he was the agent at San Pedro.

Thirteen persons killed and 42 injured, and the wreck due to the engineer taking a crossover at a speed estimated at 60 miles an hour, when the time card limited the speed to 15 miles an hour, was the gist of a statement concerning the Bridgeport wreck, issued by officials of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad at Boston.

The special committee created by the house of representatives to investigate the affairs of the American Sugar Refining company and similar concerns will meet in New York next week, beginning Tuesday.

So many bushels of letters and petitions for clemency for Mrs. Angelina Napolitano are pouring into the government that Sir Allen Aylesworth, minister of justice, has had an official letter of acknowledgement printed.

Details of the great storm on the Japanese coast June 20 were brought by the steamer Kumertic, which arrived from the Orient. Several hundred lives were lost, and many ships destroyed.

The senate's record vote on the amendments of Senator Cummins to the Canadian reciprocity measure served only to increase the majority against them of 20 over the vote taken Saturday. Saturday's vote was 52 to 14 against the free meat clause, and this was increased to 53 to 12 when Senator Curtis of Kansas voted against the amendment to place agricultural implements on the free list.

At the proceedings of the international missionary convention of the Christian church, at Portland, Ore., R. A. Long, the Kansas City millionaire lumberman, announced he would during the next ten years give \$1,000,000 for the establishment of a non-sectarian national hospital to be located on a tract in Kansas City owned by the Christian church.

With their heads crushed by a double blitted ax wielded by an unidentified murderer, Archie Coble, 25, and his 17-year-old bride, Nettie, were found dead in their bed in their home in Ranier, a small town 30 miles from Tecoma, Wash.

"Hot, dry weather—drought—have played something akin to havoc with the crop conditions during last month, was the statement made by Professor Murray, acting chief of the crop reporting board of the department of agriculture, after the announcement of the report on grain and produce.

In the blackness of a tropical storm at night 33 passengers and members of the crew sank with the small steamer Irma, at Port Limon, Costa Rica, when it was struck by the Diamante. Only eight passengers of the Irma escaped.

David H. Kaplan and Milton A. Schmidt, wanted in connection with the Los Angeles Times explosion, are not believed to be in London, as has been reported. This was the statement made at Scotland Yards, following the departure of Detective William J. Burns for home, via Montreal.

The Peru congress which opened with enthusiasm and closed its session in a riot of stones and revolver shots, resumed its session, prepared for any further trouble. A strong force of guards was on hand. The government an dthe chamber of deputies are not agreed on certain important policies.

Two revenue officers and a former government official at Chicago are charged with accepting bribes, in indictments returned by a federal grand jury.

Governor Deneen of Illinois flatly denied the testimony of Edward Hines, before the Lorimer investigating committee of the senate. Deneen told the committee that Hines never told him over the telephone that President Taft, through Senator Aldrich, had sent word to him, Deneen, that the president favored the election of Lorimer.

Evelyn Arthur See, head of the "Absolute Life" cult, at Chicago, who has been on trial for three weeks on the general charge of contributing to the delinquency of Mildred Bridges, and more specifically for abduction of his youthful follower, was found guilty on every count.

Late reports from Puebla, Mexico, say that in a fight the Maderists lost 150 killed and 80 seriously wounded, while the federals suffered a loss of 13 killed and 20 wounded.

Milton D. Furdy, former assistant to the attorney general and "trust buster" in the Roosevelt administration, told the Hardwick sugar trust committee he didn't know why the department of justice had not prosecuted the sugar trust for closing the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining company at Philadelphia.

Confirmation has been obtained of a report that discrepancies of from \$15,000 to \$20,000 exist in the accounts of the House of Incurables of Cincinnati. A club woman is treasurer. She is under the care of physicians, who say she is too ill to be questioned on business affairs.

William E. Lonsberry, a well known Eaton county (Mich.) farmer, has been placed under arrest pending investigation of a story told by his aged mother, who declared that she saw her son choke his wife to death six years ago and place her body in an old well.

Between 300 and 400 persons are known to be dead, hundreds injured, thousands homeless and the property loss will reach into millions as a result of the forest fires that swept the Porcupine district in northern Ontario Canada.

With hardly more than half a dozen houses left standing in Au Sable and Oscoda, with Alepan fighting a disastrous fire all day and with forest fires raging along the Detroit & Mackinac railroad from Au Sable to Sheboygan and at other points in the northern part of Michigan, heavy rains are needed to prevent a possible heavy loss of life.

To an "amicable band of insurgents and soothsayers," all efforts in behalf of the initiative, referendum and recall provisions of the Arizona constitution were traced by Senator Sutherland of Utah. He addressed the senate in opposition to the approval of that instrument.

That plans have already been drawn for a 100-story building in New York that will be 1200 feet high, and the tallest building in the world, was the announcement here of Vice President George P. Mortimer of the United States Realty Company of New York.

The mystery of the eight or more missing letters written by W. E. D. Stokes, the millionaire hotel man, to Lillian Graham, the show girl, must be solved by the police and James Cummings, Stokes private detective, to the satisfaction of Magistrate Freschi and Police Commissioner Waldo at New York.

Three members of the crew of the steamer John Mitchell perished when that vessel collided with the steamer William H. Mack about eight miles off Whitefish point, Michigan, in a dense fog.

The Venezuelan government has not been able to confirm the report that Cipriano Castro has landed in Venezuela or in neighboring territory. It is not considered possible that the former president, even if he has secured a foothold in Venezuela has been able to get any considerable following.

President Taft's order, throwing open 12,800 acres surrounding Controller bay, Alaska, is to be investigated by the house committee on expenditures in the department of the interior.

Fifteen men were killed and more than 15 wounded in a political riot in Ocotlan, Mexico. Partisans of Benito Juarez, one of the two candidates for governor, inaugurated the riot by leading an attack on mercantile establishments of Diaz brothers.

Albert and Mart Gladmore were fatally wounded in a feud battle, which took place in the church at Paint Creek, Ky., during services. Although a large crowd was at the church, none other was injured. Three Gladmore brothers were attacked by four Swains.

BRIEF ITEMS OF STATE INTEREST

Minor Happenings in Illinois Cities, Towns and Villages.

KENIA BOASTS BOY PRODIGY

Jesse Topp a Credit to Town's School Teachers—Wealthy Rock Island Woman Educates and Marries Her Chauffeur.

Kenia.—Kenia has an eleven-year-old prodigy in Jesse Topp. After attending the grade schools six months a year, the boy is ready to enter high school.

Rock Island.—After receiving a small fortune to dismiss an alienation suit for \$150,000, Mrs. Grace Velle Harper, said to be worth over a million in her own name, sent her chauffeur, Sidney Harris, to college for a year and then married him.

Merrisonville.—Meaning to take a drink of whisky from a bottle in his room, George J. Burnett, a painter, made a mistake and swallowed some dog wash. He will recover.

Savanna.—While handling a case of eggs, Fred Smith found a young chick which had been hatched while the case was in transit. The heat undoubtedly caused the egg to hatch.

Mendota.—Six men fought over the possession of a cake of ice and a case of beer. When the dispute was settled the ice had melted, the men were arrested and the liquor was confiscated.

Canton.—While baking pies, Miss Nellie Burge, an eighteen-year-old girl, caught fire from the heated stove and burned to death before help could reach her.

Aurora.—Laborers excavating the cellar of a new residence dug up the grave of an Indian. The redskin must have been buried nearly a century ago.

Elkhart.—Harry McNower, a nineteen-year-old inmate of the county jail, escaped by means of a rope dropped from his cell window. He has not been found.

Mattoon.—The Big Four and Illinois Central railroads have commenced a movement to install a rock pile for the benefit of tramps, who infest these roads.

Rockford.—Eating several strychnine tablets which he thought were candy, Robert Akin, a two-year-old child, died in convulsions before physicians could be summoned.

Peoria.—A. Gomes and son, while driving a coal wagon from Pottstown, were plunged 65 feet over a cliff when the harness broke. The father is dead.

Joliet.—Three Joliet men are heirs to \$300,000,000 which the French government is believed to owe to scions of their house. The debt dates back to 1776.

Nauvoo.—Using an automobile, Mrs. Alice Hosts succeeded in kidnapping her own child from the Nauvoo academy. Mrs. Hosts is divorced and was not given custody of the child.

Rockford.—While wading in Rock river, two men, Carl S. Johnson and Emil Sjoquist, stepped into a deep hole and drowned before assistance could reach them.

Carro.—Hugh A. Robinson, an aviator who has traveled more than 3,000 miles in the air without an injury, was hurt in a crash of two street cars. No one else was injured.

Chicago.—Grief over a love affair is believed by the police to have caused Martha Jonas, 3248 Winnemac avenue, to swallow carbolic acid at her home. The girl was found unconscious in her bedroom by her sister, Miss Augusta Jonas, and taken to Ravenswood hospital. Her condition was said to be serious.

Charleston.—A breakdown in local ice plants has almost caused an ice famine. A call to Mattoon failed to supply the demand.

Kenia.—Three Civil war veterans and two women were injured in a riot at a camp meeting, four miles northwest of Kenia. Frederick Jordan, seventy years old, is reported near death. He was beaten when a crowd of young men broke up the services. Jordan attempted to quell the disturbance and was attacked by a half dozen of the disturbers.

Aurora.—Going up in a flaming balloon at the risk of death, in order that nearby property should not be endangered by the large bag, Joe Montgomery, a St. Charles balloonist, lies in a serious condition at the Colonial hospital.

Peoria.—Crazed with drink, Lester Cather, a fourteen-year-old boy, made a murderous attack on his father with a big piece of window glass. If neighbors had not intervened, the boy probably would have killed his parent.

Moline.—Drudge boat No. 6 of the government fleet in Moline harbor was struck by lightning and sank. No one was injured.

Quincy.—Because she rescued her cows after a neighbor had tied them up for destroying his corn field, Mrs. Anna Oensing has to face trial.

Charleston.—James Swinford, a farmer, was fined for beating his wife. The man and his wife both were using weapons in the quarrel, but the husband could strike harder.

Paris.—Crawling under a low hog house when attacked by a mad bull was the only thing that saved William Redmond. He was attacked while milking.

Galesburg.—Because they saw mermaids sporting in the water around their boat, three men received a cold ducking when they endeavored to catch them. It usually is snakes.

Maunie.—Grieved over family troubles, Ernest Ridenour, twenty-six years old, took his life by hanging himself in a barn.

Decatur.—Forty-two patients received 51 treatments in the free clinic during the year. It is under the management of the King's Daughters.

Rockford.—Mrs. "Jack" Ator, aged nineteen years and employed as a domestic in the home of Drs. Fred and Emma Gay at Rockport, took her life by drinking nearly a half pint of undiluted carbolic acid.

Bloomington.—Despondent because her husband recently left her, Mrs. Cora Hunt swallowed carbolic acid and died.

Greenville.—Arthur Evans sent for a physician and then snatched a bottle of morphine from him and swallowed a quantity of the drug. Evans died three hours later.

Kankakee.—The city council passed an ordinance authorizing the destruction of the present stone viaduct across the Illinois Central railroad and the erection of a modern steel structure to take its place.

Normal.—While Miss Montana Stanger was returning home on a street car she became frightened when an overhead fuse burned out and jumped from the car. She was rendered unconscious by the fall.

Danville.—The city is in debt nearly \$20,000. An investigation carried on shows that the indebtedness existed since last May, though this had been denied by city officials.

Streator.—Albert Rider, a farm hand employed near Ancona, was struck by a Santa Fe train and instantly killed. One of the victim's feet was severed from his body and has not been recovered.

Kewanee.—While explaining the operation of a revolver to a neighbor girl, Eugene Rensch shot himself in the mouth and died within fifteen minutes. The gun was not thought to be loaded.

La Grange.—One family was wiped out when a Burlington train ran into an automobile in which they were riding. The mother and two children were killed outright and the father died later.

Centralia.—Deputy Sheriff W. F. Siefert left for Harrisburg with a warrant for the arrest of Ira Kingsley, 34, on a charge of kidnapping his step-sister, Tina Kingsley, 14, from the home of an aunt here. Mrs. Dora McClain, stepmother of the girl.

Duquoin.—Rev. Adam K. Adcock of Carbondale, who recently received a call to the pastorate of the Main Street Christian church of this city, has announced his acceptance and will assume his new duties September 1. Mr. Adcock has been at Carbondale the last year. In coming he succeeds Rev. George W. Wise, now of Deland.

Mount Carmel.—The time-honored sticky paper used for entrapping flies has come into a new use in Mount Carmel. The women are using it to catch mice. Mice are thick in some parts of the city. Recently a woman spread a piece of the paper upon the floor. Soon a mouse came running along, leaped upon the paper and stuck fast. Further experiment showed that the parchment is an excellent mouse trap.

Danville.—An attempt was made to blow up a "blind pig" resort near Georgetown. Two kegs of powder were placed under one corner of the building and exploded. The building was slightly damaged by the explosion, but was set on fire by the blast and partially destroyed. Bloodhounds followed a trail to a local man's home, but no arrest was made. Feeling over the local option question is bitter at Georgetown.

Carlyle.—With already 22 oil wells in full operation, and more in sight, the little town resembles a western gold field.

Peoria.—Because his wife refused to be shipped away, Alfonso Sprattling slashed her with a razor, maiming the woman for life.

Moline.—Because the girl whom he loved refused to marry him, John Avangelos, a Greek, shot at her while buggy riding and then took his own life.

MINE EXPLOSION ENDS LIVES OF 21

MILE AND A HALF UNDERGROUND NONE ESCAPE THE FATAL AFTERDAMP.

SON IN FATHER'S ARMS

Three Sets of Brothers Die in Sykesville Shaft in Dubois, Pa.—Eighty-Three Searchers Go Down to Aid Stricken Fellowmen.

Dubois, Pa.—Twenty-one lives were snuffed out by an explosion of gas in the Sykesville shaft of the Cascade Coal and Coke company. Every miner in the southern portion of the workings perished.

Few were killed by the explosion itself, and from the position of the bodies found by rescuing parties it was evident that, following the flash, many of the men gathered up their belongings and were endeavoring to reach an outlet when suffocated by afterdamp. One victim, Ralph Marriana, was mutilated beyond recognition, and was identified by the brass number check worn around his neck.

Three sets of brothers and a father and son are numbered among the dead. George and John Heck and Nick Pavelick and his 15-year-old son were found locked in each other's arms as though they embraced each other in their dying moments. Eleven of the men carried their dinner pails and were headed for the opening.

Six men working in another heading knew nothing of the explosion until the compressed air stopped their drills and one man was knocked from his rock drill. They realized something had happened and did not know the nature of it until they met a party of rescuers coming for them.

To those on the surface the first knowledge of the explosion came when the safety door on the big ventilating fan was blown open. Immediately a rescue party under direction of Fire Boss John Brown descended the 150-foot shaft. At the bottom no indication of the tragedy was apparent, and the rescuers penetrated a mile and a half underground before they came upon a group of six men huddled together in death.

These victims were sent to the surface and 83 volunteer rescuers began a search for more bodies, with the result that 11 more were recovered, with four missing, but known to have been working in the devastated section, probably buried under rock and dirt, as in several places the roof was tumbled down by the explosion. The government relief car with a corps of experts arrived and an investigation is being made. Theories as to the cause of the explosion are many, but the one most accepted is that a pocket of gas was struck and ignited from a lamp.

St. Petersburg.—The Russian government, it is reported, has annulled suddenly and without warning, certain concessions which John Hays Hammond, special United States ambassador to the English coronation, had got for a syndicate of American financiers and promoters.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Woman suffragists who were informed they could not conduct their "doughnut campaign" in the city parks if they delivered "votes for women" speeches, got around the prohibitive ordinance by setting their speeches to music and singing them.

Denver, Colo.—Found guilty of violating District Judge Whitford's injunction preventing picketing in the northern Colorado coal fields, two members of the United Mine Workers are serving a one-year term in the county jail. Twelve others were fined heavily.

Train Wrecked; One Dies. Rochester, N. Y.—Erie train from New York to Chicago struck a pusher engine at Portage on the Buffalo division of the road. The engine of the express was derailed and rolled over a high embankment, killing the engineer.

Twenty Acres Torn Up. Tulsa, Okla.—A gas explosion on the David Shipman farm, seven miles south of Tulsa, tore up the earth for 20 acres. The explosion was preceded by a rumbling noise, resembling an earthquake.

What! Taft Aviator? Washington, D. C.—President Taft is now an amateur aviator. The president accepted honorary membership in the Aero Club of New York.

Church Ousts Governor. San Antonio, Tex.—Bishop E. D. Monson of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, has read Gov. Colquitt out of the Methodist church. Colquitt has been campaigning against the prohibition amendment.

Rain Stops Forest Fires. Detroit, Mich.—Rain virtually ended the four-day battle of the people of northern Michigan against one of the worst forest fires the state has known in years. Seven are known to be dead, and scores are unaccounted for.

50,000 NEEDED TO HARVEST WESTERN CANADA'S CROP

Will Take 160,000 Altogether to Take Care of Yield of Prairie Provinces.

One hundred and sixty-two thousand farm hands will be required this year to harvest the grain crops of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Of this number the local help will provide about 113,000, which will leave about 50,000 extra farm hands. There is, therefore, a great demand for this class of laborers in all parts of Western Canada. In order to meet the requirements it has been arranged to grant very low railway rates from all boundary points reached by Canadian railways. In order to secure these rates it will be necessary for you to call on one of the following authorized agents of the Canadian government: M. V. McInnes, 176 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Michigan; C. A. Laurier, Marquette, Michigan; J. S. Crawford, Syracuse, N. Y.; Thos. Hetherington, Room 202, 73 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.; H. M. Williams, 413 Gardner Bldg., Toledo, Ohio; Geo. Aird, 216 Traction Terminal Bldg., Indianapolis, Indiana; G. J. Broughton, Room 412 Merchants' Loan & Trust Bldg., Chicago, Ill.; Geo. A. Hall, 2nd Floor, 125 Second Street, Milwaukee, Wis.; E. T. Holmes, 115 Jackson Street, St. Paul, Minn.; Chas. Pilling, Clifford Block, Grand Forks, N. D.; J. M. MacLachlan, Box 197, Watertown, S. D.; W. V. Bennett, Room 4, Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb.; W. H. Rogers, 125 West 9th Street, Kansas City, Mo.; Benj. Davies, Room 6, Dunn Block, Great Falls, Montana; J. B. Carboneau, Jr., 317 Main Street, Eldeford, Me.; J. N. Grieve, Auditorium Building, Spokane, Wash.

This will give to intending harvest laborers a splendid opportunity to look over the magnificent wheat fields of Western Canada and will give them the best evidence that can be secured of the splendid character of that country from the farmer's standpoint. There will be at least 200,000,000 bushels of wheat harvested within the area of the three provinces above named this year and it is expected that the yield will run from 15 to 25 bushels per acre. Many farmers, this year, will net, as a result of their labors, as much as \$8 to \$10 per acre and many of them will deposit as profits as much as \$8,000 to \$10,000.

The wide publicity that has been given to the excellent crop that is being raised in central Alberta and southern Alberta, central Saskatchewan and southern Saskatchewan, and also in Manitoba, will increase the price of lands in these three provinces from \$3 to \$5 per acre and the man who was fortunate enough to secure lands at from \$12 to \$20 per acre will have reason for gratification that he exercised sufficient forethought to invest, while the man who was fortunate enough to secure a homestead of 160 acres free will also have a greater reason to feel pleased.

Notwithstanding the great addition to the acreage this year over last and the large crop that will be ready for harvest there is no reason to become alarmed that the harvest will not be reaped successfully. There will be a great demand for these low rates during the next couple of months; be sure to make your application to any of the agents above mentioned that may be in your territory at as early a date as possible. Harvesting will commence about the 25th of July and continue for five or six weeks, when threshing will begin and there will be plenty of work until November.

No Argument There. She—Oh, but mamma objects to kissing. He—Well, I'm not kissing your mother, am I?

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 *Dr. J. C. Watson* In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

It's the United effort of little things that make big troubles.

THE CHILDREN

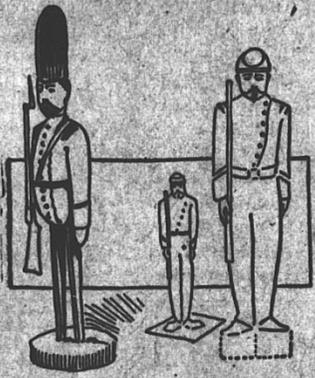
AMUSING GAME OF SOLDIERS

Few Peanuts, Some Toothpicks, Bit of Cork, Spool and Piece of Rubber Are Needed.

Two peanuts, some wooden toothpicks or sharpened matches and a bit of cork will make a fine soldier. Stick one peanut on the other by inserting piece of toothpick in them both. The upper one is placed with the smaller end down, the end that has a little curving point on one side. This is made into a chin by drawing whiskers over it with a pen. Above the whiskers put a mustached mouth, a nose and eyes, and blacken the rest with ink or paint for a tall hat.

Put ink buttons down the lower peanut, also a belt, then fasten arms on the sides, one holding a gun whittled from a piece of match.

Legs of wood are stuck in this body, holes being made first with a pen-knife point, and the ends, well sharpened, are run into a slice of cork cut from a cork about an inch or more in diameter. The soldier must be balanced, so he will stand up, though being very light he will fall down easily and add to the fun of the game. Another kind of soldier can be cut out of business cards, which any boy or girl can get for the asking. Cut out like shown in the illustration, fold the flaps of the feet in opposite directions, and



Play Soldiers.

glue to a small piece of the card, as shown, after marking the cap, face and uniform with ink or pencil.

When you have made a whole regiment of either kind, get your cannons ready. The cannons are made of spoons, whose spring ends have been cut off, or of pieces of bamboo, which will give a chance for larger muskies. Fasten a piece of elastic on the spool, laying each end of the elastic one side of the spool, and winding it securely with sewing silk.

Lay the spool on the block that has been slightly hollowed out for it, and wind it with stout slender cord. Make a plunger to fit the hole in the spool, the round part being just the same length. Leave a square block at the end to stop the plunger when shooting. Fit the elastic around this square end and the cannon is ready. Use dried peas for ammunition.

Now all is ready for the game, which is played by two. Divide the soldiers, and have a cannon for each side. Stand the soldiers up, and let each side take turns shooting. After a certain number of rounds have been shot off, the one having most men standing is victorious.

PAYS TO BE GENEROUS.



Millie—it certainly pays to be generous. If I hadn't lent Eddie my roller skates, I'd a-missed this!

An Old-Timer.

Turtles are one of a few kinds of animals that live longer than men do. They look their age, too. A turtle that had a date mark on him, though not the date of his arrival in the world, was found a few days ago in New York, not far from Poughkeepsie, where the boat races are held on the Hudson river in the early summer. The turtle, which was a land tortoise, was found by David B. Sleight, who lives on the farm where his father lived for many years. On the turtle's back, cut in the hard shell, Mr. Sleight found his father's initials, A. W. S., and the date, 1854, cut deeply and still plainly visible. He added his own initials and the date and turned the little creature loose to live, perhaps, until another generation of Sleights come along.

DOLLIE'S DOGS.



Come, my darling, drink it up. Oh, you mustn't make dreadful faces, though, my love. I know 'tis hard to take, but little dollies must be good and take their med'cin' as they should. For, when you get a bigger doll, My precious little pet, The med'cin' they get worse. And sometimes worse yet. But great big dollies must be good And take their med'cin' as they should.

DIPLOMA GIVEN BLIND BOY

Young Man of Baltimore Finishes Musical Course and Is Graduated With Honors.

An unusual feature of the advanced students' concert at the Peabody Conservatory was the conferring of a teacher's certificate upon Elmer Vogts, a pupil of the Maryland Institute for the Blind, who was one of the most successful applicants for this honor, having completed his musical course in three years.

Mr. Vogts, a Baltimorean, who is 21 years old, lost his sight when he was ten years old by a breakdown of the optic nerve. He entered the Maryland School for the Blind in 1902, and has passed through both the primary and grammar school departments, taking, in addition, a stiff course in manual training, physical culture and music. Three years ago he was graduated from the eighth grade, and has been studying in the Peabody Institute ever since. Early in life he developed a taste for music, and before he lost the use of his eyes was an accomplished performer on the violin.

DANCING TOY VERY AMUSING

Figure Will Dance Around in Life-Like Fashion as Springboard Is Agitated.

An amusing toy which a boy can make himself is shown here. Take two substantially rectangular boards and fasten a block about two-thirds of the way along one, which will serve for a base. Mount the second board loosely on the block and attach it to the base by rubber bands



Amusing Dancing Toy.

at equal distances from the block. This forms sort of a springboard and will vibrate strenuously when drummed on with the fingers. Erect a post at one end of the device and by means of a curved wire, as shown in the illustration, suspend a jointed figure (any little jointed doll will do) over the board so that its feet just touch. Then, when the springboard is agitated, the figure will dance about in lifelike fashion. If the boy prefers to make the entire affair himself he can make a jointed figure of wood or cardboard and paint and dress it to suit his wish.

Convincing Argument.

Chicken pox was going the rounds of the neighborhood and Quentin had been told that he would probably contract the disease. Accordingly he watched daily for some sign of the mysterious malady to appear on his own small person.

"Oh, mamma," he called from his bed one morning, "I've got it!" "Got what, dear?" the mother asked. "Why the chicken pox, mamma, 'cause just see, here's a feather in my bed!"

According to Rule.

"How is your mother this morning?" asked Mrs. Grey of the small boy who came with the milk.

"She's better," he answered. "Can she sit up?" went on Mrs. Grey.

"No," answered the literal youngster. "She sits down, but she stands up."

In for It.

First Small Boy—We'd better be good.

Second Small Boy—Why? First Small Boy—I heard doctor tell mother to take plenty of exercise. Woman's Home Companion.

God of FASHION

By Rev. George R. Lockwood
Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Philadelphia.

It is a strange thing that humanity can't seem to get along without idols. There has never been a period in the world's history that humanity has not worshiped some sort of idols. You can't read the Old Testament without having your heart pained; when you see how Israel was continually turning away from God, and placing something in their hearts that ought to have been occupied by God himself. Well, now exactly the same thing has been true in every age and amongst every people. There is a strong tendency in the mind and heart of humanity to reach out and lay hold upon something and put it in the place that belongs only to God.

The first strange god that is amongst us is the "Fashion." This whole subject of dress is a very interesting one. I always claim that it takes more brains to build a dress than it takes to build a house—and it takes brains to build a house. What I mean by that is, it takes brains to build a dress that, in a certain sense, beats the individual that is being clothed. It doesn't take any brains to reach your arm across to Paris and lug over here some fashion across the water—anybody can do that. But there are comparatively few people who seem to have the happy faculty of building a dress that just meets their own individuality. Such a dress as just fits you in every sense of the word—a dress that is the expression of your own mind and your own soul—that is an exceedingly hard thing.

What is the result of this thralldom that is in our midst this present day? There is a demoralization and a demoralization that is going on in our American life; it is enough to pain anybody deeply. I can't quite understand why America should reach across the ocean and bring her fashion from Paris.

If there is one city on the face of God's earth that is any lower down in perdition than another, it is Paris. And why should we be enslaved to Paris for our fashion? In every other respect we claim to stand on our own feet; why can't America stand on her own feet when it comes to the subject of dress? It seems to me there are brains enough in this country to create a fashion for ourselves and to break loose from the slavery of a foreign country.

But that is not the sad part of it all. I wonder if you realize the terrible extravagance that is associated with this one phase of our American life? I wonder if you can bring before your minds the untold number of homes that are simply wrecked; or, picture the hearts that are broken because of this terrible slavery, namely—the slavery of America to this god of "fashion?"

Let me illustrate. Here is a girl—she is brought up in a comparatively poor home; she has not had any experience in holding money in her own hands; she marries a comparatively poor young man, and they go and start a home for themselves. When he comes back from his first week, he puts his wages in her hands. She has had no experience in the use of money; and what does she do? Almost the first thing she does is to rush out into a great city, lose herself in one of these big stores and, instead of bringing home something that is going to make the whole atmosphere of that house rich and beautiful she brings home something that is absolutely worthless to herself.

She spent her money foolishly, and because the money is simply thrown away the home is wrecked and hearts are broken.

The second strange god to which I desire to call your attention is the "Idol of education." What is the ideal education? Some people say it is knowledge; some say it is success; others say character and personality. In the eyes of a great many people education is that which fits one to make success in terms of money; but that is not my own ideal of education. It is that which fits us to serve our God and to serve our humanity, and anything that unfits us for the service of God and humanity—call it by any name you will, but don't call it education.

One of the perils of the east today is that education is being translated in terms of dollars and cents, instead of in terms of character and personality. What is one of the secrets of the great success of the west? It is education, and education of the right sort, too.

The third strange god that I want to speak about is the god of "amusement." Amusement is a good thing; it is a safety valve. I don't know what we would do with our nervous temperament, here in America, if it were not for amusements. I love to see people enjoy themselves, especially after a strenuous week of hard work. But amusements ought never to be an end; it ought always to be a means to an end, and that end must fit into the purpose of God and the welfare of mankind.

The real test as to whether an amusement is right or wrong is this: If it creates in our hearts a distaste for the things of the spirit it is wrong; if it unfits us for Christian service it is wrong. And if it doesn't do any of these things, but prepares us for the real and deeper enjoyment of life, then it is right, and the more amusement the better it will be for us.

THE BOUDOIR

Dame Fashions Diary

FINE LINGERIE RULES

HAND WORK NECESSITY ON UP-TO-DATE UNDERWEAR.

Soft Finished Dainties and Batistes Are Textures to Look for—Garments Must Accord With Skimp Lines of Dress.

How can womankind resist the siren of airy white goods everywhere seen when fine underwear is de rigueur, and unmade materials are so cheap, and ready-made lingerie so expensive? The textures to look for at this burning season are the soft finished dainties and batistes, which, checked, striped and figured, turn out most satisfactory garments of the in-



Corset Cover of Embroidery Flouncing

imate sort. The models for chemises, drawers, princess slips, skirts and combinations must all be of a sort to accord with the skimp lines of outside dress, and good hand sewing is a necessity. Yes, hand sewing, the dainty stitchery of our grandmothers, is almost compulsory on up-to-date

TRIMMING FOR THE SUIT

Nothing so Effective as Black and White Striped Silk for Tailored Garment.

As a decorative agent in trimming the tailored suit there is nothing so effective as black and white striped silk.

It may be as wide as one inch or as narrow as pin stripes, but it has a dash and charm all its own and fully realized by us today.

Linen or serge suits have come under its sway. Revers, collars and cuffs are deep or shallow, but they are modish in black and white stripes. This does not mean that no other color need be used. On the contrary, the neutral background on which to add green, peacock blue, citron, coronation red or royal blue.

Buttons are sure to be applied accurately on stripes—which is a helpful hint to home dressmakers. Braid can convert a colored background into checks, if you wish. The suit can be decidedly changed by adding the popular striped silk so much exploited by our leading designers.

Valkyrie Plumage.

There is at present a particularly noticeable plan of arranging flowers in trios up one side of a tall crown, probably to call attention to its height.

There is a fancy for setting plumage in the Valkyrie manner, one ostrich feather in erratic fashion drooping over the left ear and the other over the right eye.

But among their most wild and weird surprises the designers show some models in which they produce charmingly simple shapes for those who prefer a type of headgear distinguished by its refinement.

A black Chantilly veil upon a gold and black hat with a picturesque brim is of a dignified and becoming effect, especially for a dowager.

A Soft Collar.

There is a charming soft collar that is sure to prove popular with the woman whose neck is irritated under a high starched collar and who yet wants to have her throat covered. It is made of fine pique in two-inch turndown style, in white, ecru or light blue. The front is held in place by a small pearl link, which fastens under the Windsor or other soft tie to be worn with it. Other styles of this collar are finished with narrow buttonholing and embroidery and are accordingly more expensive.

lingerie. Only the seams may be stitched, but all the rest—felling, hems and tucks—must be put in with patient fingers and with much daintiness at that.

Trimming? Well, you may be as much or as little trimmed as you like, or can afford, in your lingerie, but the woman with aristocratic tastes chooses a very modest trimming, preferring to put most of her money and energy in the material and good work. A little edge of imitation Cluny, run with doll ribbon and whip cord to the rolled goods, is all that is seen on many lovely kimono gowns, chemises and drawers. As tucks take up a lot of room—or add a suggestion of heat—they are confined to skirts, but even then are put up and down, so that the founcing in which they are used will fall gracefully. A lovely use can be made of a small quantity of dotted muslin, for this may form the founce on a petticoat or shape collars for gowns and frills for drawers. Lawn goes well with it, as well as a little edge of Valenciennes.

In fact, there is scarcely a thin white material on the market that cannot be used for underwear, and as a contrast in material is very smart the home dressmaker can use up all the bits left from cutting one garment on another in a different texture. As the more ordinary patterns of Val have been copied in cheap laces, this admirable dentelle has been set aside for novelty laces of all sorts where the garment's texture, too, is unusual. But if all the underwear is of American lawn, which is a very useful and dainty material for summer, Val makes about the cheapest and most effective edge that can be had.

Our illustration drops us back to the commonplace top of underwear. It gives the separate corset cover, a scant garment made of embroidery and finished at the armholes with a little hand needlework to match through eyelets at the top, and the banding of the belt, is drawn a narrow wash ribbon in pale blue.

Many women who regard the separate corset cover as a nuisance sew the belt of this model to the wide drawers now worn and so effect useful little combinations. The drawers are of the enormously wide skirt variety, with the bias upper part fitting the hips without a wrinkle and with their bouffant legs they quite adequately take the place of short petticoats.

Mary Dean

DRESS FOR A YOUNG GIRL

Simple Model Makes Up into Dainty Garment When Spotted Zephyr is Used.

Spotted zephyr is used for our simple model, which would be found most useful for school or seaside wear; it is made with three wide box-pleats across back and front, these are stitched to waist, where a leather belt is worn. Quaker collar and cuffs of white lawn, with hem-



stitched edges, finish the neck and sleeves.

Material required: 4 yards zephyr 27 inches wide.

Eyelet Embroidery.

Eyelet embroidered material may well be called the popular one of the summer season. It is used alone and also in combination with cloth, heavy basket weave linens, voiles and marquisettes. It is made up with stunning tub frocks and into plain shirtwaists with high neck, long sleeves and front plait, finished with a full ruffle.

CURED SORES WHEN ALL ELSE FAILED

Woman Acts as Benefactress to Children

Mrs. W. Linsky, of Salem, Mass., writes, telling of the wonderful results from the use of Resinol. In her own words the letter reads:

"I have used your Resinol Ointment for five years, as two different doctors recommended it. I have given it to a number of children with sores that they could not find a cure for, and it was always sure to cure them. I would not be without it."

Resinol is the indispensable standard remedy for all skin troubles, from the common pimple, cut, scald, boil or sore, to carbuncles, felons, eczema, erythema, herpes, barber's itch, psoriasis and every abrasion of the skin from any cause. Resinol Ointment can be instantly applied and its effect is instantaneous. It is put up in screw-top opal containers, selling at fifty cents or a dollar, according to size. It has the approval and recommendation of thousands of our best physicians, and hundreds of thousands of families are never without it. Another indispensable necessity is Resinol Soap, one of the finest, most soothing and refreshing toilet soaps in the world. It is a preventive of most of the skin troubles, including blackheads, pimples and chapped hands. It is especially adapted to the tender skin of infants and children. Nothing is better for shampooing and cleaning the scalp and for the prevention of falling hair. The ointment and soap are sold by all druggists.

Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

An Eight Years' Walk.

Hiram Davis of Newburg went for a walk with his father eight years ago. The father stopped to talk with a friend, and Hiram, then about ten years old, walked on. He was never seen after that until he walked into his parents' home recently.

The police all over the east were on the lookout for him, the Hudson river was searched and finally he was given up for dead. When he greeted his mother it was some hours before she could be calmed.

Davis has been out west.—New York Sun.

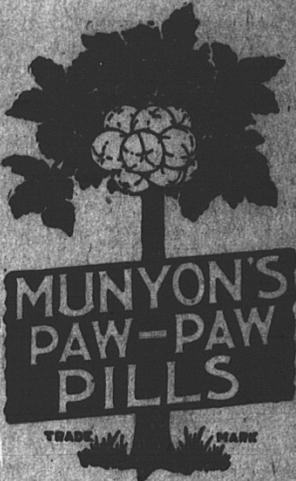
Sincere But Awkward.

It was at the private theatricals, and the young man wished to compliment his hostess, says the Boston Transcript:

"Madam, you played your part splendidly. It fits you to perfection." "I'm afraid not. A young and pretty woman is needed for that part," said the smiling hostess.

"But, madam, you have positively proved the contrary."

FREE



A trial package of Munyon's Paw Paw Pills will be sent free to anyone on request. Address Professor Munyon, 534 & Jefferson Sta., Philadelphia, Pa. If you are in need of medical advice, do not fail to write Professor Munyon. Your communication will be treated in strict confidence, and your case will be diagnosed as carefully as though you had a personal interview.

Munyon's Paw Paw Pills are unlike all other laxatives or cathartics. They coax the liver into activity by gentle methods. They do not scour, they do not gripe, they do not weaken, but they do start all the secretions of the liver and stomach in a way that soon puts these organs in a healthy condition and corrects constipation. In my opinion constipation is responsible for most ailments. There are 26 feet of human bowels, which is really a sewer pipe. When this pipe becomes clogged the whole system becomes poisoned, causing biliousness, indigestion and impure blood, which often produce rheumatism and kidney ailments. No woman who suffers with constipation or any liver ailment can expect to have a clear complexion or enjoy good health. If I had my way I would prohibit the sale of nine-tenths of the cathartics that are now being sold for the reason that they soon destroy the lining of the stomach, setting up serious forms of indigestion, and so paralyze the bowels that they refuse to act unless forced by strong purgatives.

Munyon's Paw Paw Pills are a tonic to the stomach, liver and nerves. They invigorate instead of weaken; they enrich the blood instead of impoverish it; they enable the stomach to get all the nourishment from food that is put into it.

These pills contain no calomel, no dope; they are soothing, healing and stimulating. They school the bowels to act without physic.

Regular size bottle, containing 40 pills, 25 cents. Munyon's Laboratory, 534 & Jefferson Sta., Philadelphia.

MRS. JOHN F. LILLY
Editor and Publisher

LARGEST CIRCULATION. BEST ADVERTISING
MEDIUM.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
(IN ADVANCE)

One year..... \$1.00
Six months..... .75
Three months..... .50

Published at the 315-317 N. Sullivan, Illinois
as second-class matter.
SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1911.

This state should begin in time
to recuperate before the legisla-
ture meets again.

The mother birds are now
permitted to attend fashionable
clubs or gad about: The little
birds learn to fly by watching
the aeroplanes, and they can
learn to sing by listening to the
graphophone. The mother is so
far relieved, that all she has got
to do is to give them a worm
three times a day

EDUCATIONAL PROBLEMS.

Mrs. Emmons Blaine made an
address before the National Ed-
ucational Association in San
Francisco, in which she said "the
opportunity of the teacher is the
greatest opportunity in the world
today or ever. We stand among
all the nations as a great experi-
ment of a wholly representative
government. We must freely
and surely say if we see at all
that our principle of self govern-
ment does not always work. It
does not always have much rela-
tion to the will of the community.
Furthermore, the community half
the time is more concerned that
the government does not inter-
fere with its projects to get ahead
of its neighbor or to gain the al-
mighty dollar than to know that
freedom is preserved; that true
representation is maintained and
that honor and justice are upheld.
It hardly ever is asked of the
schools whether they are prepar-
ing clearer, keener and more effi-
cient voters and workers for the
state. This is the first business
of the schools of the country and
it receives but little attention
from the public. We are appal-
led by the utter thoughtlessness
and carelessness for others by so
many of our moneymakers in
their mad rush for wealth. This
means a deep lack of any true
sense of the demand of citizen-
ship. We are confronted by the
general lack of discipline and re-
gard for law. The unvoiced
success of American industry and
American enterprises has gone
to the American head and out of
these come the causes of the
shortcomings. There is lack of
responsibility in the government
and for the government. Respon-
sibility is the first quality
the right school life must develop,
yet I cannot see, as I think over
schools in general, with their red-
tape methods of discipline, that
responsibility has much chance
for consideration or for growth.
There is thoughtlessness and
carelessness for others in all the
relations of life. How can we
even talk of supposing that we
are arousing by our education a
civic sense of caring for the whole
when the fundamental basis of
the plan for school achievement
is for each pupil to get out all he
can for himself, regardless, or
even essentially against all
others. This is ingrained in the
whole system."

The remarks of Miss Blaine
were received by the teachers
present, sometimes with applause,
sometimes with dissent, but she
made a profound impression upon
her audience. She is evident-
ly a woman who has studied
these problems deeply and come
to the conclusion that the whole
system needs overhauling.

QUESTION
OF ETHICS

"Papa," began Bobby one evening af-
ter dinner, "if a feller was to find any-
thing, what's he to do?"

His father looked over the top of
his paper and regarded him absently.
"Oh, advertise, I suppose," he said.

"That is, unless the thing he found
was already advertised as lost. Why?"

"Oh, nothing," replied Bobby. "I
was just wondering. I knew a feller
once that found a dog."

"Was it valuable?"

"Not so awful. You see, he was just
a common yellow dog, with an awful
scraggy tail. He took him home and
kept him."

"Maybe some little child cried be-
cause her pet was lost," Bobby's father
said. "Did he have a collar on?"

"I don't know. Then I knew 'nother
feller that found ten cents, and it was
my ten cents and he wouldn't give it
back. That was Sam, and he says
finders is keepers."

"Well, it isn't. If you found any-
thing I should be very much ashamed
of you if you didn't take it back at
once."

"We got a place in Billy's collar to
play ball," said Bobby, hurriedly. "We
want to keep in practice, so we play
catch when it's bad weather. Billy's
a swell catcher, all right."

"I thought you said you lost your
ball."

"Well, this is another one," said
Bobby. "The one I had was fine, but
it went down a sewer hole. Billy had
another, but it rolled under a wagon
and got smashed. I would 'a' said it
was Billy's fault, but he wanted the
driver to pay for it."

"Did the driver pay him?"

"I should say not," Bobby replied,
scornfully. "He belongs to the mean-
est grocery in town, anyhow, that
driver. He won't ever let a feller
hitch or have a ride, and when Harry
Simmons tossed a snowball at him he
chased Harry two blocks. And they
don't ever put a blanket on the horse."

"I think you would have been glad
if some one had brought your ball
back to you."

"Oh, but they couldn't," said Bobby.
"It was gone for good just as soon as
it hit the sewer hole. I don't see why
they have those bars so far apart."

"Most anything could fall in. Mamie
Kelly knows a woman who lost a solid
gold watch down one of 'em. Billy
says he bets it was only plated."

"Well is it the watch that has been
found?"

"No, sir; they couldn't ever get that
without taking up the pipes, could
they? Mamie Kelly says it was lost
a whole lot of years ago."

"Oh, I thought it was an occurrence
in modern history," said his father.
"What has been found, then?"

"Well," Bobby began, nervously, "a
feller I know found a knife. It's a
bully knife, with six blades, and only
two broke. It's just what anybody'd
want who didn't have one, like me. I
don't know why nobody gave me a
knife for Christmas."

"That was a serious oversight, I
admit," said his father. "Go on."

"Well—now—er—can't the feller
keep it?"

"It belongs to somebody. Do you
know whose it is?"

"I think maybe I do."

"Well, then, I advise you to tell this
boy when you happen to meet him
that you know whose knife he found,
so that he may take it to the owner."

"Yes—but—" Bobby stammered.
"You see, it's Sam's knife, and Sam
says finders is keepers. I'd like to
know why a feller should act differ-
ent to Sam than Sam did to me. He
kept my ten cents."

"Now, look here, Bobby," said his
father, seriously. "Of course you
haven't told me who found that knife,
but just suppose it was you, what
would you do?"

Bobby gave his father a startled
look and then gazed at the spot where
his toe was digging a hole in the rug.
"Come, Bobby," his father reminded
him. "I am waiting."

"Well," said Bobby, slowly, "I guess
if it was me, I'd give it back."

"Yes, I think you would."

Bobby reached for his coat, which
was conveniently at hand.

"I'll be back pretty soon," he said,
hastily. "I'm just going over to
Sam's."

London's Sunday Mail Service.

There is no postal delivery in Lon-
don on a Sunday, but it is possible
to send a letter by "express delivery"
on Saturday which will be delivered
on Sunday on payment of a fairly high
mileage rate by the recipient. A new
system was introduced last Sunday by
which envelopes marked on the outside
"for telephone delivery" are opened
on Sunday and the contents
telephoned to the addressee at 8:30
a. m.

The charge in addition to the ordi-
nary two cents postage is six cents
for every 20 words. Thus a 60-word
message would cost 14 cents as com-
pared with 60 cents if sent by tele-
graph, while express delivery might
be cheaper if the distance was not
great from the receiving postoffice.

Only 42 messages were handled the
first Sunday and many of these were
sent by newspapers to test the service.

So Soon?

"Is life a blank to you now?"

"Why do you ask such a question
as that?"

"You haven't made any entries in
your diary for several days."

His Rehearsal

After gazing at Trilling's six feet of
height, and taking in his broad shoul-
ders and his massive jaw, a casual
observer would say that nothing short
of a dynamic explosion could startle
him, and that really frightening him
was quite out of the question. How-
ever, few persons knew about his in-
fatuation for Eudora Carpenter.

Eudora was not quite up to his
shoulder when she stood on tiptoes,
and she had a mild and gentle eye,
yet Trilling was instantly a victim of
paralysis, tied tongue, enlarged hands
and feet and brain fog when he en-
tered her presence. In spite of this
he was not happy unless she was in
sight. It was a joyful sort of misery,
or a miserable sort of joy, that had
possessed Trilling for some time.

Knocked dumb and senseless as he
always was when near Eudora, he sim-
ply couldn't tell her of his emotions
and get the agony over.

He had brooded over the situation
helplessly until he was ready to seize
at any straw that promised rescue. In
his case the straw appeared one even-
ing when he was agonizing at Eu-
dora's house and painfully pretending
he was quite happy and even greatly
enjoying himself.

Eudora had turned on the phono-
graph. It was a very good one, so her
action was justifiable.

"I just love it," Eudora told Trilling.
"Often when I am alone I amuse my-
self for hours with it!"

"Do you?" inquired Trilling, fati-
gously. And just then he saw daylight.

He went home in a trance of ex-
citement, for while he couldn't face
Eudora Carpenter and propose to her
he could think of a dozen ways to tell
her of his adoration when he was
away from her.

There was a very good phonograph
at his home. So what would be easi-
er than to fill a blank record with his
impassioned declaration; send it to her
and thus break the news? It would be
far better than stammering out a
mangled proposal face to face. She
would be much more likely to listen
favorably to an address of well-cho-
sen, graceful yet fervent phrases.

Altogether, Trilling was vastly
pleased with his unusual idea.

With some maneuvering he got the
members of his family away the next
evening. He inserted the blank record,
and then gazing into the insen-
sate maw of the phonograph horn, he
promptly experienced a cold chill. For
a minute it was as disquieting as
gazing into Eudora's eyes. Then he
opened his lips, coughed, opened them
again, and whirling on his heel stalked
away with a muttered exclamation.

Mopping his brow he stared into the
mantel mirror. Trilling was forced to
confess that he felt like a fool. There
was nothing of the actor in Trilling,
and the task of making violent love to
a tin horn suddenly loomed monu-
mental and overwhelming.

He shook himself and tried it again.
"Eudora," he began faintly. Then,
bracing himself, he repeated her
name more loudly. "Eudora, I—er—
love you. Eudora, will you be my
wife?"

He wailed instantly: "Hang it!
That won't do! It's too cold, too for-
mal!"

He paced the room muttering en-
dearing phrases. He tried leading up
gradually to the declaration. He tried
the serio-comic, the thrillingly grave,
the pleading and likewise the tragic.

None of them sounded right. There
was an artificiality, a hollowness
about all of them that was repellent.
Something vital seemed lacking.

Every time Trilling made the turn
at the end of the room the phono-
graph horn sawed at him primly,
saw-like. Once he picked up a news-
paper, wadded it and hurled the mis-
sile at the taunting machine.

Still, there was an odd pleasure
in putting his secret hopes and wishes
into actual words. It made them more
real somehow and he extracted a
strange and thrilling excitement from
the sound of his own voice. He
found it possible to say "Eudora!" in
exactly ten different ways and to con-
vey the idea that he wanted to marry
Eudora a full dozen ways. Each time
he proposed to the empty air Tril-
ling's chest inflated a trifle more and
presently he was actually swaggering
in his walk. Finally he stopped and
regarded the phonograph thought-
fully.

Disgust at its insensateness rose
within him. Then, without pausing to
think, Thrilling jammed on his hat,
leaped into his coat and hurried over
the intervening blocks to the Carpen-
ter house.

The girl of his dreams opened the
door.

"Eudora," Trilling burst out, still
under the spell of his evening's hard
work. "It's just dawned on me that
I'm a double-dyed idiot! I've been
working like a naller for two hours
proposing to a phonograph that hasn't
got any hand to hold and I can say it
in 12 different, perfectly good ways
and I want you to listen, quick, and
pick out the way you like best!"

"You'd better take off your coat and
sit down and tell me all about it," said
Eudora, soothingly. Eudora always
had a head for emergencies.

So, having got started, Trilling told
her all about it.

"I don't see," Trilling remarked to
himself some time later in the even-
ing from the comfortable heights of
the man who has dared and won, "I
don't see what I was so dreadfully
frightened about."

There is more Catarrh in this section of
the country than all the other diseases put
together, and until the last few years was
supposed to be incurable. For a great many
years doctors pronounced it a local disease
and prescribed local remedies, and by con-
stantly failing to cure with local treatment,
pronounced it incurable. Science has
proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease
and therefore requires constitutional treat-
ment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured
by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is
the only constitutional cure on the market.
It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops
to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the
blood and mucous surfaces of the system.
They offer one hundred dollars for any case
it fails to cure. Send for circulars and tes-
timonials.
Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo,
Ohio.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The Teeth of It
"It's my opinion," said Mr. Medd-
grass, after complimenting the groom
on the fact that the store had been
furnished with a new stove for the fall
season, "that some of these here navy
officers is workin' for the coal trust. I
b'lieve that's why they didn't tell
Schley about their coal supply—holdin'
back on 'em 'till prices went up another
half dollar on the ton."—Baltimore
American.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIABLO BRAND
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for
Chichester's Pills. They are
made of purest ingredients,
and are the only pills that
do not contain any harmful
drugs. Ask for CHICHESTER'S
DIABLO BRAND PILLS, for
constipation, indigestion,
and all ailments of the bowels.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.
An Early Magnate.

By the strength of my hand I have
done it, and by my wisdom: for I am
prudent. And I have removed the
horns of the people and have robbed
their treasures, and I have put down
the inhabitants like a valiant man.
And my hand hath found as a nest
the riches of the people, and as one
gathered eggs that are left, have I
gathered all the earth, and there was
none that moved the wing, or opened
the mouth or peeped.—Sennacherib.

Gen City
Business
College
QUINCY, ILL.
Annual attendance 2000.
50 teachers. Students from
every part of the state. Occu-
pation course in 30 weeks.
Also the new \$100,000
designed and equipped building.
Good Positions await our graduates. Thor-
ough course in Shorthand,
Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Ac-
counting, Business Practice, Penmanship and
Mathematics. Write for our beautiful illus-
trated catalogue giving full information free.
L. L. HUBBARD, Pres., Lock Box 164 Quincy, Illinois.

BEGINNING OF THE IRON AGE
Excellent Reason for Believing it
Originated in Central Europe—
Its Use in China.

The iron age is commonly believed
to have begun in Africa and Asia. The
latest investigations prove that it was
not worked in Egypt until the ninth
century before the Christian era; or
in Libya until 450 B. C.; that the Sem-
ites adopted its use still later, and
that it has been known in Uganda
only with the last five or six centur-
ies. In China iron is mentioned in
400 B. C. Bronze weapons were em-
ployed in China until 100 A. D., and
in Japan until 700 A. D.

According to a Mr. Ridgeway, who
has investigated this subject, the
metallurgy of iron must have origi-
nated in central Europe, especially in
Noricum, which approximately rep-
resented modern Austria and Batavia.
Only at Hallstatt and in Bosnia and
Transylvania, from which countries
the Achaeans and Dorians are sup-
posed to have migrated to Greece, are
found evidences of a gradual introduc-
tion of iron, at first as an ornament
applied to the bronze, which it ulti-
mately displaced. Everwhere else
iron was introduced suddenly, a fact
which implies a foreign origin.

Meteoric iron was known in Egypt
in remote antiquity, but not doubt it
was worked as flints were worked, by
cutting or chipping, and was not
smelted. In other words, it was the
metallurgy, not the knowledge of iron,
that originated in central Europe.

Amputated His Own Toes.
A German tourist has been found
by a gendarme lying unconscious in
a stable at St. Sulpice, in the Canton
of Neuchatel, Switzerland. The man
lost himself in the snow, and his feet
became frost-bitten. He crawled to
the stable, and in his agony took out
his pocket knife, and amputated two
of his toes. Then he fainted, and is
now in hospital.

For summer diarrhoea a children's ways
give Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and
Diarrhoea Remedy and castor oil, and a
speedy cure is certain. For sale by all
dealers.

Daily Thought.
Every noble life leaves the fiber of
it interwoven forever in the works of
the world.—Ruskin.

Going to
Build?
LARGE or small, do you
know that there is only
about six per cent differ-
ence in cost between wood
that rots and brick that
doesn't?
Absolutely Free information
will be sent upon request.
WESTERN BRICK COMPANY
Danville, Illinois

No. S. 3—160a good soil, 100a under
cultivation, 25a clover and timothy,
balance pasture: can all be plowed.
All fenced; 2 wells, 8 room house;
barn 30 x 40 with hay fork; granary,
hog house, machine shed, corn crib,
etc. 1/2 miles to town, half mile to
school, 12 miles to city of 12,000 peo-
ple, R. F. D., telephone. \$40 per
acre

No. S. 2—160a good clay soil; 110a
under plow, bal. highland tame pas-
ture; 8 room house, barn 30x50, work
shop, 3 granaries, hen house, buggy
shed, machine shed, hog barn, 2 corn
cribs, good grove around house;
telephone, R. F. D., Price \$45 per
acre.

No. S. 5—240a good clay soil, all cul-
tivated; 11-room brick house, barn
6x26, machine shed, cream house
bon house, granary, corn crib, wind-
mill, 7 miles from city of 15,000, R.
F. D., telephone, school across the
road, \$7800 now against the land that
can be paid or left on for 7 years.
\$50 per acre.

The Benton County Real
Estate Company
Sauk Rapids Minnesota

LEGAL NOTICES

Publication Notice.

Chancery
STATE OF ILLINOIS, Moultrie County, ss.
Circuit Court of Moultrie County, Sep-
tember term, A. D. 1911.

Sarah Francis Larkins vs. Ruby Rose Ford,
Mary E. Stivers, Lucy A. Pifer, Floyd Fun-
derburk, Glen Funderburk, Lora Funder-
burk, Rex Funderburk, James Harvey
Larkins, Stephen Andrew Larkins, Cynthia
Katherine Caveneugh, Charles O. Pifer, Lucy
Oella Pifer, Wallace O. Pifer, Mortimer
E. Pifer, John W. Alford, Julia Mae Stivers
et al.—In Chancery. Bill to set aside will.
Affidavit of the non-residence of Mary E.
Stivers, Floyd Funderburk, Glen Funder-
burk, Lora Funderburk, Daisy Funderburk,
Rex Funderburk, Charles O. Pifer, Wallace
E. Pifer, John W. Alford, Julia Mae Stivers,
Edward M. Stivers, Lena M. Stivers, Ed-
ward P. Stivers, Joseph W. Stivers, Oscar T.
Stivers, Nettie A. Stivers and Richard F.
Stivers.

Seventeen of the defendants above named
having been filed in the office of the Clerk
of said Circuit Court of Moultrie County, no-
tice is hereby given to the said non-resident
defendants that the complainant has filed her
bill of complaint in said court on the chancery
side thereof on the 28th day of June A.
D. 1911, and that a summons thereupon
issued out of said court against said defend-
ants, returnable on the 28th day of Sep-
tember A. D. 1911, as by law required.

Now, therefore, unless you, the said Mary
E. Stivers, Floyd Funderburk, Glen Funder-
burk, Lora Funderburk, Daisy Funderburk,
Rex Funderburk, Charles O. Pifer, Wallace
E. Pifer, John W. Alford, Julia Mae Stivers,
Maude E. Stivers, Lena M. Stivers, Edward
P. Stivers, Joseph W. Stivers, Richard F.
Stivers, Oscar T. Stivers and Nettie A. Stivers
shall personally be and appear before the
said Circuit Court of Moultrie County on the
first day of the next term thereof, to be held
in said county, on the 25th day of Sep-
tember A. D. 1911, and plead, answer or de-
mur to the said complainant's bill of com-
plaint, the same, and the matters and things
therein charged and stated, will be taken as
confessed, and a decree entered against you
according to the prayer of said bill.

E. A. SILVER,
Clerk.
E. J. Miller and M. A. Mattox complain-
ant's solicitors.
July 6th A. D. 1911.

A Humble Queen.
Queen Adelaide, the wife of King
William IV., was a woman of unaf-
fected piety and humility. These
qualities were conspicuous in the di-
rections left in her will:

"I die in all humility, knowing well
that we are all alike before the throne
of God, and I request therefore that
my mortal remains be conveyed to the
grave without any pomp or state. I
die in peace, and wish to be carried
to the tomb in peace and free from
the vanities and the pomp of this
world."—Home Notes.

Didn't Want to Go Too Far.
Joseph Jefferson had a favorite
story concerning a small boy whose
cherished bulldog got into frequent
fights. After one such encounter trou-
bled Jimmy sought the aid of the late
family physician.

"Why, yes, I can fix your dog up,"
said this gentleman, kindly, "but I
thought your family had accepted
Christian Science. Why don't you try
one of your own healers? Don't you
think they could cure him?"

"Yes, sir," hesitated the lad, nerv-
ously stepping from one foot to an-
other. "We have, an' they could, an'
I would only—I'm afraid they'll
take all the fight out of him, that's
all."

Wabash Excursions

Low rates to Pacific coast points
June 1st to September 30th.

Summer tourist fares to Boston,
Mass., and New York City daily,
June 1st to September 30th.

Homeseekers rates to Michigan
points, first and third Tuesdays of
each month.

Very low rates to Colorado points.
Tickets on sale daily.

Tourist rates to Indiana, Michigan,
Canada, New England states.

Ask any Wabash agent for rates,
routes and train connections.

Chautauqua N. Y., July 7th and
28th. \$15.90 round trip return limit
August 4th and August 29th.

Lily Dale, New York July 27th and
28th only \$15.90 return limit Augus
4th and 29th.

Seashore excursions: Atlantic City,
N. J., Cape May, Ocean City and Sea
Isle, N. J., July 27th and August 3rd
only \$20.25 final return limit August
10 and 17th.

Daily excursions to Yellowstone
National Park, Wyoming.

Homeseekers rates to west, south-
west and northwest first and third
Tuesday of each month.

Daily tourists rates to Colorado,
California and other Pacific coast
points.

Very low rates to all the lake re-
sorts where the weather is always
cool.

Prepare for your trip to Niagara
Falls via Wabash Tuesday Aug. 15th.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 27th and
August 3rd.

Chautauqua, N. Y., 28th \$15.90.
Lily Dale, N. Y., July 28th \$15.90.

Tourist rates to Colo. and Utah
points.

Very low rates to Pacific Coast
points on sale daily.

Low rates to New York City, and
Boston and other eastern points.

Detroit Mich., July 29, 30 and 31.
\$13.10 round trip.

NORTH BOUND
No. 30—Mail to Danville..... 5:58 a m
No. 70—Local Freight, leaves..... 2:36 p m

SOUTH BOUND
No. 21—Mail from Danville..... 8:16 pm
No. 71—Local Freight, leaves..... 9:54 am

All trains daily except Sunday.
Connections at Ement with trains north
east and west and at terminals with diverg-
ing lines.

J. D. MCNAMARA, G. P. & T. A.
St. Louis, Mo
DAVID BALL, Agent, Sullivan, Ill.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL
NORTH BOUND.
\$Peoria Mail and Express..... 8.00 a m
\$Peoria Mail and Express..... 1.10 p m
Local Freight..... 10.15 a m

SOUTH BOUND.
\$Evansville Mail and Express..... 11.30 a m
\$Mattoon..... 9.37 p m
Local Freight..... 4.35 p m
\$Daily.

W. F. BARTON, Agent.

C. & E. I. R. R.
SUNDAY EXCURSION.

One Fare for Round Trip.
Commencing Sunday April 30th,
and each Sunday thereafter up to and
including October 29th, 1911, these
tickets will be on sale. No Sunday
Excursion ticket will be sold for less
than \$1.00. They will be sold only to
points on C. & E. I. in Illinois, and
to points at which trains are regular-
ly scheduled to stop. No baggage
checked on these tickets and they are
good only in day cars. These tickets
are limited for return passage up un-
til midnight of date of sale, and will
not be good leaving any point after
midnight. Inquire of local agent.

W. H. WYCKOFF, Agent.

For the Scandalmonger.
The Orleans museum has just been
enriched with a curious relic of the
past which some workmen in making
excavations in the city came

Local News Items

Trade with McPHEETERS at the East Side Drug Store. 18 tf

Mrs. S. F. Garrett and daughter Fern spent Tuesday in Windsor with Mrs. Dora Garrett.

FOR SALE—Two desirable town residences. For particulars call at this office.

Mrs. America Miller entertained her daughter, Mrs. Davall, and son of Lovington over Sunday.

Come to the EAST SIDE DRUG STORE when in need of anything in the drug line

Mrs. John A. Brosam and children returned Sunday from a visit of several days in Decatur.

Fourteen acres in Moultrie county to exchange for Sullivan residence property.—W. I. SACKAFUS. 24 tf

Ansell Magill has a very interesting class taking music lessons on the guitar.

We are selling our Paints, Varnishes, Stains and oil at cost to close out.—REXALL DRUG STORE. 28-2

Harry Hoke went to Villa Grove Monday to assist C. A. Dixon in selling the Economy stock of goods.

WANTED—Washing and ironing—Mrs. MARY RAY, Siler property south east part of town. 28tf

Uncle Peter Brown and daughter, Mrs. J. M. Dolan of the East Nelson township line, were in Sullivan Tuesday.

Miss Carrie Dolan visited over Sunday with Miss Fern Harris living near Lovington.

Harrison Maxedon has been making his home with Logan Linder living on a farm south of Sullivan, for some time.

FOR RENT—A fine large newly furnished front room, situated on north side of square. Enquire at PARKER'S CAFE. 28-1

C. A. Dixon, proprietor of the Economy, moved his stock of goods to Villa Grove Monday, where he has rented a room and will go into business.

New Soda Fountain on south side square. We use the best crushed fruits and juices on the market.—REXALL DRUG STORE. 28-2

A Mr. Mainard and family have moved into the Uncle Johnny Rose property just north of the Christian church. The property is owned by Ethel Davis.

Before you buy anything in the drug line, see if McPheeters has it, at the EAST SIDE DRUG STORE. Your trade will be appreciated. 18 tf

Almond Nicholson and wife and mother, Mrs. Lydia Nicholson, and sisters, Misses Margaret and Mamie Nicholson visited in Findlay with William Nicholson and wife Sunday.

FOR SALE—Seven room brick dwelling, with basement. Good cistern, well of living water and city water in the house; some fruit.—Inquire at this office.

Misses Edith Woodruff and Mattie Newbould went to Chicago, Saturday night to visit a week with the Misses Tugwells. Miss Mattie will take an eighteen days' vacation from the post office.

Chris Monroe, living northwest of Sullivan, was seriously injured last Friday. The team he was driving to a hay rake became frightened and starting to run threw him off in front of the rake and it ran over him. The wounds were mostly about the head and face.

WANTED—Local and traveling salesmen representing our reliable goods. Any man of good appearance who is not afraid of work can make this a satisfactory and permanent business. Write at once for terms. Outfit free—Territory unlimited. Big money can be made. Apply quick. ALLEN NURSERY Co., Rochester, N. Y. 16 4m

Miss Howell's class in dressmaking has made a decided progress. Several new members joined the class this week. Others have wanted to come but she could not make room for them, or instruct any more, as each pupil is allowed to progress as fast as they will, and given individual instructions.

Earl Ritchey started Thursday to make a trip to the western coast. He will visit many of the historical and interesting places on the way. His first stop will be Kansas City, spend several days in Yellow Stone park, visit Salt Lake City and other places before arriving at his destination, Monida, Montana.

Home Coming one half mile south of Allenville, July 26.

Harry Barber visited over Sunday with his parents in Decatur.

Dr. A. D. Miller of Harrisburg, Arkansas, is visiting Sullivan friends.

Trade with McPheeters at the East Side Drug Store, everything new. 6tf

Mack Booze is assisting at McCarthy's cafe.

Hog CHOLERA—Use Merry War Lye at McPHEETER'S East Side Drug Store. 29-3

Misses Emma Green and Jessie Long were home from Decatur over Sunday.

Omer Lowe and family of Arcola spent Sunday in Sullivan with their parents.

Mrs. Harry Barber has been visiting the past week with her parents in Granite City.

Harmon Smith and wife and Wilford Hoke living near Gays were in Sullivan Tuesday.

The best place to get your stoves and furniture, cash or payments.—W. H. WALKER. 25 tf

Dr. W. E. Scarborough went to Springfield Monday on business for Company C 4th regiment.

Use Creomoline Dip for disinfectant and lice on hogs—at McPHEETER'S East Side Drug Store. 29-3

A. F. Burwell and son Harlie returned Monday morning from a trip to Chicago and Michigan city.

John Elder and family moved Tuesday to their elegant new residence on the Masonic Home street.

S. P. Bristow and wife are making an extended visit with relatives in Whitley township.

FOR SALE—Three and one-half horse power gasoline engine. A bargain. W. I. SICKAFUS. 24 tf

Mrs. Anna Conover left Thursday for Dayton, Ohio, to make an extended visit with a son.

New goods everything fresh at McPheeters, East Side Drug Store.

Willis Harris and family living near Lovington, entertained Mr. Enslow of Chicago, last week.

Mrs. Mary Dilsaver, living in the northwest part of town, has been ill for several days with a disease of the liver.

Mrs. N. E. Kirkwood and daughter Violet of Decatur, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Dolan.

David Marsh, living in Sunnyside, is in a serious condition, having suffered a stroke of paralysis sometime ago.

Rev. T. B. McAmis has resigned his pastorate with the Presbyterian church at Bethany. His resignation to take place the first of October.

The Red Men will have an ice cream supper in their hall, Saturday evening, July 22. Every one cordially invited to attend.

M. G. Kibbe left Tuesday noon for Bloomington and from there to Chicago. He expects to return to Sullivan, Sunday.

Miss Edna Howell of Newman has been in Sullivan this week assisting Miss Howell instruct her class in dressmaking.

Elsworth Fought of Shelbyville came Monday for a few days' visit with Charles and Miles Dolan.

W. A. Baker, Homer Marxmiller and wives and C. H. Monroe and family have been enjoying themselves in Guy Pifer's cottage at the park since last Saturday.

At a regular meeting of the council Monday night it was decided, each day to furnish the weather report. The code of signals will be furnished as soon as they are arranged. This code will be furnished each day at 10 a. m. by a whistle at the water works.

Mrs. J. D. Campbell and daughter Miss Bonnie, returned from New Mexico last Sunday. The former was called there several months ago by the sickness and death of her daughter, Mrs. S. T. Bolin. Miss Campbell has spent a couple of years teaching in Colorado.

The residence of Leonard White, with its contents, were destroyed by fire Sunday morning. The origin of the fire was unknown. Mr. White carried insurance on the house. There was no one at home when the house burned. The rain Saturday night, no doubt, saved many residences in the vicinity.

A fine entertainment, consisting of a pipe organ recital, recitations and vocal music was given at the Presbyterian church Wednesday evening. Mrs. Tohill, the wife of the undertaker, successor to Guy Ulrich, is an artist in her line—reading and vocal music.

OHIO AND INDIANA FARMS

Three hundred farms of all kinds, sizes, locations and grades of improvements—all of high soil quality—examined, approved, bought, and for sale by

THE STRAUS BROS. COMPANY

Capital \$1,600,000



HERE IS ONE OF THEM

No. 1252—160 Acres in Putman county, Ohio, near Leipsic. Farm is level, soil dark loam of high quality, all tilled and all in cultivation but about 10 acres timber. Good set of buildings. Price \$160 an acre.

<p>No. 1210—80 acres on south line of Paulding county, partly in Van Wert county, two miles from town. Good, level, dark soil, well tilled, and all in cultivation. Fair 4-room house, and stable. Price, \$185 an acre.</p> <p>No. 1311—154 acres in Paulding county, Ohio, 3 1/2 miles northwest of Payne, level, black soil of highest quality, well tilled, about 5 acres timber, balance in cultivation. 2 complete sets of buildings. One of the best farms in the county. Price, \$170 an acre.</p>	<p>No. 1375—190 acres close to Deshler, in Henry county, Ohio. Black soil of very best quality, level, all well tilled, and all in cultivation. Buildings are very fair, 7 room house, new barn 40x60x18, another 30x40. No better farm on our list. Price \$165 an acre.</p> <p>No. 1407—140 acres in southern part of Allen county, Indiana, 1 mile from town. Soil is good, rich loam, tilled, all in cultivation but 7 acres of timber. Has large brick house, barn 40x20, and full set out buildings. Price \$155 an acre.</p>	<p>No. 1470—190 acres in Noble county, Indiana, 4 miles from Logansport, and 3 1/2 miles from a smaller town, surface gently rolling, soil part black and part clay loam, tilled, all in cultivation but about 15 acres wet pasture. Good nine room house, good bank barn 38x20, 3 cribs, wagon shed and granary, wood house, wind pump, and young orchard. Price \$110 an acre.</p>
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For Catalogue, and for any other information desired, write us at either office—LIGO
NER, IND., FT. WAYNE, IND., or TOLEDO, OHIO—or to our District Manager,
GEO. C. FERRIS, District Manager.
418 Powers Bldg., Decatur, Ill.

Local Representatives at Sullivan, Ill, SILVER & NICHOLSON.

The Two Johnnies.

Nowadays when Johnny is bad at school the teacher takes down her book and gives him a black mark and the next day he is worse than ever. Fifty years ago when Johnny was bad at school, the teacher took down a dog wood sprout, made two dozen black marks around his legs and Johnny got up at daylight, started the fire, fed the horses, milked, chopped the wood and brought in enough to last all day, ate a hearty breakfast and walked five miles to school. Today, Johnny does not get up unless forced to, eats little or no breakfast, goes out behind the barn to a cigarette, and if the school is more than three blocks distant complains about the long walk. The Johnny of fifty years ago is now a hale man; fifty years from now and the Johnny of today will be dead and buried—Ex

Puts Ban On Fortune Telling.

The profession of "telling fortunes" of glibble people has become so profitable in Chicago, and the fortune tellers so numerous that Mayor Harrison has ordered the police and law departments to clean the city of them. Most of them work under the guise of clairvoyants. They pretend to reveal the future, reunite sweethearts and untangle all love, domestic and business difficulties, and lost treasures, sell all sorts of mines and at fabulous prices, anything in fact the dupe wants done. The crusade followed an exposure of their methods by the Chicago Tribune, after a reporter had visited a number of the seers. The methods are all the same. By trickery they answer a few questions to gain the confidence of their victim. Then they say they can make everything come out just right but the dupe lacks "magnetism" and if that lack is supplied success will be much surer, quicker and greater. Of course they agree to supply the needed "magnetism" by a course of treatments" at from \$25 to \$100, depending upon the apparent prosperity of the dupe. Several seers have been arrested and the police are hunting evidence against the others.

Mrs. Paul Thackwell is in Shelbyville taking treatment from a physician there.

The family of Joe Michaels has been at the home of Mrs. Michael's father, Chris Monroe, this week.

I. M. Richardson, who has been seriously ill several weeks, has been some better all this week.

Miss Donna Vaughan of Decatur visited this week with Misses Grace and Nelle Davidson, living east of town.

Int Stanley of the Lovington Reporter was here Tuesday enjoying the atmosphere of a peaceful town. It pays to seek promotion and learn the ways of the world.

Money to loan on good farm lands or good personal notes; terms reasonable. Office over Magill's store. West side of public square.—F. M. HARBAUGH 29-2

Miss Edna Fweeley of Omaha Nebraska is visiting her friends, Mrs. C. F. Whitfield and Miss Cora Gauger, this week.

E. W. McPheeters, F. A. Reese and wife, Dr. Foster and Miss Cora Gauger were camping at Fogle Songs springs this week.

Alva Jones was in Findlay the fore part of the week doing some work for the Findlay automobile company.

Mrs. A. A. Jones and daughter Irene visited in Shelbyville this week.

Thomas Buxton and family of Rocky Ford Colorado were entertained by Mrs. McKittrick Wednesday Moweaqua Baptist picnic, August 10.

The Illinois State Fair will be held from September 29 to October 7.

Wesley Fulton has been in poor health several months. His disease has been pronounced cancer of the stomach.

Mrs. Perry Patterson this week entertained two of her sisters, Mrs. W. E. Lyons and son of Jasper, Alabama, and Mrs. C. H. Adams of Springfield.

Lost—A valuable black silk umbrella, with pearl and oxidized handle. The umbrella is a very valuable one price, \$15.00. A black silk tassel cord tied just above the handle. The umbrella possibly had the initials N. E. B. engraved upon it. The umbrella was taken from the north-east window in the ladies' parlor of the court house. The umbrella has not been found yet. Leave at Magill's grocery or Herald office.

Leslie Horn left for Columbia on Thursday morning.

Jack Monroe of Texarkana, is here visiting his father, Chris Monroe.

We have for rent a five room cottage for rent.—HAGERMAN & HARSHMAN.

How would the hobble skirt look lined up by the enormous hoop skirts worn a number of years ago.

Misses Maye and Esther Nathan have returned to their work in Chicago, after a visit here with their parents.

The drought was broken in this section this week by two rains, and the temperature is not as high by several degrees.

Uncle Johnnie Daugherty, who is aged and very feeble in mind and body, is not near so well this week as he has been.

Chris Monroe, who was so seriously hurt by the horse running away last Saturday, is in a critical condition. Besides serious injuries about the head, neck and face, he was injured internally.

Miss Margaret Curry of Cleveland, Ohio is visiting her Sullivan girl friends. She is the daughter of Rev. E. E. Curry who preached for the Christian church here several years ago.

Fox Committed Suicide.
During a run of the Gedworth (Eng.) foxhounds recently the fox in order to escape from the hounds jumped down a 30-foot well, and it is presumed that he committed suicide. After being told the story an official of the Zoological society said that no animal ever intentionally ends its life. "I can only recall two creatures," he said, "who are supposed to commit suicide, and they are the scorpion and the wasp. I have never quite satisfied myself as to these creatures. They both appear to kill themselves by their own stings, but I have always thought the death was accidental."

COTTAGE FOR RENT.
I have a cottage at my park completely furnished, with everything needed for housekeeping, except the bedding. Stove, cooking utensils, cots, chairs, in fact a nice new house of several rooms to accommodate those desiring an outing.
This cottage is in my park near the lake and other attractions. Come and see me. Rent reasonable.
GUY PIFER,
Three miles southeast of Sullivan. Address Sullivan, Ill., Rural Route 4 Phone 224.

Overdrawn Reports.

Pearl Wolf is very desirous of having the public know and understand that he did not shoot at a man some time ago. He states that he owns no dog and never did shoot at any one. He also very earnestly requests us to state that the accusations in the last week's Sullivan Progress were false, that they had been misinformed, and he wants it corrected.

Pearl Wolf is a young man doing his best to establish a good reputation, his character is above reproach, and just starting in life as he is he needs support and encouragement.

Rumors will grow and many things especially if not well founded should not be published.

Pearl Wolf has been engaged in some very important pieces of work recently, which he did to the credit of himself and all others concerned.

He is doing well publicly and no jealousies should be exercised against him. He has been given some appointments by good men that would not have trusted him if they had not considered him trustworthy.

Pearl Wolf and the Monroe boys have always been good friends, and there is no reason for getting their names in a sensational mixup.

Syringas require treatment. Keep quiet and apply Chamberlain's Lintment freely. It will remove the soreness and quickly restore the parts to a healthy condition. For sale by all dealers.

Chinaman Case of Leprosy.

Pana patrons of the recently established Chinese laundry there, are panic stricken over the suppressed report that one of the employees, now at the Deaconess hospital, is afflicted with leprosy.

Last Sunday afternoon Wan Lung was walking on Locust street, about two o'clock in the afternoon when in passing Young's cafe, he fell in a faint on the sidewalk. He was conveyed to the hospital where it was found he was afflicted with the last stage of consumption.

Now it has developed that, upon being bathed it was found that his legs were scaly and spotted, and it has given rise to the rumor, which will not down, that he is a sufferer from leprosy.

Good Price for Manuscript.
The late Russian savant, Dr. Kulsh, made a translation into Little Russian of the Bible, which the censor would not allow to be printed. His widow has now sold the manuscript to the British Bible Society for 1,000 roubles.

DIRE DISTRESS

It is Near at Hand to Hundreds of Sullivan Readers.

Don't neglect an aching back. Backache is the kidney's cry for help. Neglect hurrying to their aid. Means that urinary troubles follow quickly. Dire distress, diabetes, Bright's disease. Profit by a Sullivan citizen's experience. Norri Farris, West Side, Sullivan, Ill. says: "I wish to join others in recommending Doan's Kidney Pills in the hope that many people who suffer from kidney trouble will thus learn of them and be led to give them a trial. For three or four years I suffered from pains in the small of my back and if I worked hard my condition was worse. The kidney secretions were unnatural and showed that my kidneys were at fault. Having Doan's Kidney Pills brought to my attention I procured a supply at Hall's drug store and I had not taken them long before I was entirely relieved. I willingly allow the publication of this statement.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no others.

Sheared The Pup.

Although William B. McKinley of Illinois is one of the wealthiest members in congress, he is one of the quietest and most unassuming of men, says Leslie's. Those who know him at close range tell many a story of his kindly heart and generous nature. "One hot day," says a man associated with Mr. McKinley in business, "we were at work in the office when a little dog came sneaking in to escape the misery of the blistering side walks. A worse specimen of tattered dog I never saw. It was muddained and owned a bushy, unkempt coat that made hot weather a horror to it. Its ears were ragged and there was a hunted, homeless look in its pathetic eyes. It turned these pathetic eyes on McKinley, who was trying to catch up with a hard day's work. In a few minutes he laid down his pen, left the room and returned with a bowlful of water. I was called away. "When I came back I found the congressman with a newspaper spread over his knees and upon it stood that dog. A pair of scissors which had cut off millions of dollars in coupons was shearing away at the ragged coat of the wretched little beast, which was looking up with almost human gratitude in its pathetic eyes. "What are you doing?" I asked. "I'm getting the hot coat off this poor little pup. He's in misery," answered the congressman, in his quiet way."

Baby won't suffer five minutes without it if you apply Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil at once. It acts like magic.

Around the County

West Whitley

Willie Waggoner and wife of Chicago, are visiting the former's parents, A. J. Waggoner and wife.

Reta and Blanche Delana are visiting Orin Weakley and family near Gays.

Miss Lucy Waggoner was baptized near the Shanghai bridge Sunday after services at Waggoner.

Jackson Maxedon and wife were in Mattoon, Monday.

Minnie Lewis of near Lovington visited with Miss Rasha Waggoner Sunday.

Miss Ethyl Martin has been visiting friend and relatives in this vicinity.

The following ladies from this vicinity are attending normal at Sullivan: Edna Warren, Rasha Waggoner, Ruth Waggoner, Chleo Lee, Olga West and May O'Donnell.

The Happiest Girl in Lincoln

Lincoln Neb., girl writes, "I had been all for some time with chronic constipation and stomach trouble. I began taking Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and in three days I was able to be up and got better right along. I am the proudest girl in Lincoln to find such good medicine." For sale by all dealers.

Harmony

I. N. Marble and wife were in Sullivan Saturday.

Mesdames Grace Selock, Ida Briscoe and Lota Selock were shopping in Findlay Saturday.

S. A. Cartef and family were shopping in Bruce Monday.

John Weakley, wife and grandson spent Sunday at W. G. Butler's.

J. E. Briscoe and family, Mrs. Grace Selock and children were the guests of I. N. Marble and wife last Sunday.

Grover Graven and wife spent last Sunday with relatives west of Findlay.

Harvey Carter and Roy Briscoe were business callers in Kirksville, Friday.

William Sims baled hay for Peter Davis Tuesday.

John Hoke and wife were shopping in Sullivan Friday.

J. E. Briscoe transacted business in Sullivan, Saturday.

Wm. Comstock and family called at James Watkins' Thursday afternoon.

Impure blood runs you down—makes you an easy victim for organic diseases. Burdock Blood Bitters purifies the blood—cures the cause—builds you up.

Elmer Selock was a business visitor in Sullivan Friday.

John Stumpf and wife of Neoga visited with Ran Miller and wife and other relatives here this week.

Frank Banks and family of Findlay, Edgar Hoke and Harve Baker and families spent Sunday with John Hoke and wife.

Wm. Casier and wife of Sullivan called at Jim Rhodes' one day last week.

Mrs. Siler and Miss Amanda Hyland spent from Thursday until Saturday with relatives in Decatur.

Gays

Mrs. Grace Quiett and sons went to Mattoon Monday noon, visiting with her brothers until Tuesday noon.

Miss Cleo Spillman went to Sullivan Monday to attend the summer normal.

Mrs. Dora Wright is sick with malaria fever.

Rev. Gaut's illustrated lectures are growing in favor and his audiences are increasing.

Fern Quiett was at home from Sullivan over Sunday.

There will be an ice cream supper at the Methodist church Saturday night, July 22.

Fred Leeds of Windsor was calling on Gays friends Sunday.

The Windsor orchestra was in Gays Sunday evening and participated in the entertainment at the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. U. A. (Lys) Nobis died at her home near Windsor Friday morning of last week. She had been ill some time and suffered a stroke of paralysis early Friday morning. She was a daughter of Gordon Boling, deceased, who lived in the south part of this township. Nancy Boling Noble was born January 14, 1843. Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Frank Tolen and Mrs. J. B. Storm of Windsor and one son, Claude Noble of Catlin, two brothers, John C. and Morton Boling of Windsor and two sisters, Mrs. Thomas LeForge of Windsor and Mrs. James Richardson of Missouri.

Ward Garrett of near Gays unearthed an odd piece of Indian workmanship Friday and is yet wondering just what mission it fulfilled in the old days when the red man held sovereignty over the prairies of Illinois. He was digging postholes when his spade struck some hard object which proved to be an oblong piece of stone bearing various designs on its surface, a fish, and a flower being plainly discernible among the outlines. Evidence of a stucco work in small shells were also present and refuted the theory that the find was a petrification bearing fossil formations. Mr. Garrett is very proud of the curio.

Some drouth story is told by Geo. Waggoner, who arrived from South Dakota a few days ago to spend the remainder of the summer on his farm near Gays, where he says things will grow even in dry weather. Mr. Waggoner went to the Dakotas something more than two years ago and entered a land claim in Phillip county. Crops were full during the first two seasons, but this year everything has failed and he and his family have come back to Illinois "starved out" as a friend expressed it Monday. Conditions in Phillip county are past description. The continued drouth and intense heat have simply parched the vegetation and not a green thing has been left growing. A river bed in the neighborhood of Mr. Waggoner's ranch had been dry for months and the unsurpassed conditions of the present summer are causing even the trees to die. Gardens and crops are complete failures and the people, who are already calling for help, face an inevitable famine unless relief comes soon. Big farms fenced in with wire, well stocked and equipped with a full supply of farming implements are on sale for a song. Water is selling at \$1.00 a barrel and will be even higher if the drouth continues. Mr. Waggoner's sole crop this year was a few radishes which he raised by planting the seed under the edge of the house where the little moisture was conserved and the plants protected by the flooring from the fierce glare of the sun. As he expressed it he "is coming back to a pretty dry country but it is a sight better than the one he has left."

P. M. Armantrout reports the banner crop of oats for this season, his crop of twenty one acres having made an average of fifty two bushels to the acre. Mr. Armantrout is an up-to-date farmer, and a great believer in rotation of crops. When asked how he got so good a yield of oats in an unfavorable season, he replied that it was largely due to the condition of the soil. A year ago last spring he treated the ground to a good covering of manure. That season he planted corn which yielded eighty bushels to the acre and this season his crop of fifty two bushels to the acre makes him think he has been well repaid for his time and forethought.

Never leave home on journey with out a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed and cannot be obtained when on board the cars or steamships. For sale by all dealers.

Kirksville

The infant child of Lon Stevens and wife is very low at this writing. Mrs. James White is some better, but not able to do much of her house work yet.

Mrs. Philip Emel is able to be up again after several days of sickness.

Forest Powell is threatened with malaria fever.

The farmers who have thrashed in this locality, report a small yield of oats per acre.

James Gustin and wife received a letter telling of the sickness of their son Tom, who lives in Iowa. He is threatened with typhoid fever. The family moved to Iowa about three years ago.

Mrs. Kirkwood and daughter Violet of Decatur is visiting friend here for a few days.

Mrs. Mae Jeffers and Ross White are attending the summer normal in Sullivan.

There will be a Sunday School rally at the U. B. church, July 30th, and as all day's meeting devoted to the work. Everybody cordially invited. Do not forget the date, and if you can't come all day arrange to come some part of the day. Morning services at 10 o'clock, afternoon services at 2:30, and again at 7:30.

Edgar Hill and family of Lovington spent the latter part of last week and the fore part of this week with J. Linebaugh and Guy Worth and families.

Lulu Clark and Freda Bruce left Tuesday to attend the Young Peoples' convention at Oblong.

J. H. Bruce, a former operator here but now of Marion, visited friends here Sunday.

John Stumpf and wife of Neoga are visiting at the home of Job Evans and wife and other relatives.

P. Jeffers and Grace Kidwell visited Wednesday with the former's sister, Mrs. Jesse Reedy.

Mrs. Isaac Hudson of Sullivan, Elias Woodruff and family and Ames Kidwell and wife, all spent Sunday with Job Evans and wife.

Imogene Barrum returned to her home in Sullivan, Sunday, after a week's visit with her grandparents, Cleve Merritt and wife.

A balloon sailed over Kirksville Tuesday morning at sun rise and lighted and took on a new supply of sand. The balloonist was John Berry of St. Louis and Donaldson of Springfield. During their short stay here they made many acquaintances and friends. Mrs. Parks and daughter Helen and Mrs. Ed Evans took a flight upward of several feet and enjoyed the ride. They left here going toward Bethany.

Last Saturday was the twenty seventh mile stone in the life of the twin brother and sister Anda Fultz and Lizzie (Fultz) Marble. Mrs. Anda Fultz, jr., planned a day's outing for her husband and sister. About forty guests were invited to the river at what is known as the Rich Hill farm of Anda Fultz, sr. Enough fish were caught to supply the dinner. Dave VanHise was present with his kodak and took a picture of the group at dinner and another of the twins and their father and mother. All enjoyed a good time.

At 4:30 Tuesday morning Captain John Berry of St. Louis and R. F. Donaldson of Springfield, landed in Kirksville in their balloon. Edd Evans was the first one to hear them hollow, "catch the rope." He and several others caught the rope and brought them safely down. They were very happy when they were greeted by the crowd that had gathered to see them. Captain Berry asked some brave ladies to take a ride and Mrs. Rose Evans, Mrs. Pearl Parks and daughter, Helen, of Kirksville and Miss Violet Kirkwood of Decatur went up quite a distance with Capt. Berry, and came back down safe and sound. Mr. Berry and Mr. Donaldson left Kirksville at 8 o'clock on their way. They said "We are on our way but don't know where we are going."

Right in your busiest season when you have the least time to spare you are most likely to take diarrhoea and lose several days time, unless you have Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy at hand and take a dose at the first appearance of the disease. For sale by all dealers.

Allenville

Frances Harmonson assisted Mrs. Willis Mann with her housework last week.

Valerie Burcham pent Sunday with Jennie Mack.

Minnie Leffler is working for John VanGundy's living near Sullivan.

Mrs. Hattie Newlin and daughter, Margaret and Mrs. Ernie Glover and son, Martin came from South Dakota last Thursday and are staying with J. R. Martin's.

S. F. English and family spent Sunday with Oscar Bundy's.

Mrs. Samuel Watjans returned to her home in Decatur Sunday after an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. E. J. Stewart.

Rev. Gaut will preach at the M. E. church Sunday night.

Mrs. Hattie Newlin, Hattie Knott, G. C. McCabe, Valerie and Riley Burcham are attending the county normal at Sullivan.

Mrs. Arthur Childers and Pearl Glover were Sullivan visitors Tuesday.

Smith Ash and Fred Farlow were in Sullivan Tuesday.

Sullivan visitors Monday were: Wm. Kellar, Lottie Hawkins, C. R. Winchester and Lige Wilson.

Myrtle McDaniel and Elsie Lane of Bruce attended meeting at the Christian church Tuesday night.

Francis Harmonson visited the latter part of last week with Goldie Francisco living near Kirksville.

A gentleman living near here caught two big snakes last Monday and put them in a box to pet them. One was a black snake and the other a copperhead. They fell to fighting and began swallowing one another. He watched them until both were completely swallowed up, and there was no snake there. He has been sitting beside the box scratching his head and studying about it a good part of the time ever since. We know this is true, for he showed us the box and there wasn't a snake in it.

Regulates the bowels, promotes easily natural movements, cures constipation—Doan's Kidneys. Ask your druggist for them 25c a box.

Lovington

Mrs. Charlie McCravy is visiting her sister, Mrs. Howell, for a few days. Miss Olivette McMahon of Palmyra is visiting her brother, Dr. C. McMahon and family this week.

Harry Kearney and family and Mr. Estes and family went to Monticello for a fishing trip for a few days.

Mrs. Pollard and daughter have been visiting Bert Pollard this week.

Mrs. McDaniel and Miss Anna Smith were Decatur visitors Monday.

Miss Bessie Gibbons is sick with typhoid fever.

Mrs. E. A. Thorp, formerly Miss Abbie Lincoln, of Seattle, Washington, pleasantly surprised her old friend, Miss Clara Idall, and other friends by a visit after an absence of sixteen years. Some of her friends did not at first recognize her.

Graham Chapel

Owen Waggoner and wife visited Miss Grace Graham at Jacksonville, last week.

Allen Gearhart is visiting his uncle Isaiah Henton this week.

Dr. Wallace and wife of Mattoon visited at Theodore Layton's Wednesday.

Mrs. G. A. Musson of Mattoon spent last week with her sister Mrs. Isaiah Henton.

Guy Pifer called on Samuel Shirey's last Sunday. He has been employed to teach our school this year.

R. Shirey got kicked by a mule and was bruised up badly.

Mrs. John Haskins was shopping in Mattoon last Friday and Saturday.

"Doan's Ointment cured me of eczema that had annoyed me a long time. The cure was permanent"—Hon. S. W. Mathews, Commissioner Labor Statistics, Augusta, Me.

JULIAN

Robert Clarke and family of Mattoon spent Sunday with Frank Hill and family.

Mable and Nellie Bolin spent last Sunday with Sada Crowdon.

Effie England spent Sunday with James England.

Lola Hill of near Cadwell, spent Sunday with Frank Hill's.

J. C. Virley lost a valuable horse last week.

An ice cream social will be held at Graham Chapel Saturday, July 22.

People in this vicinity are busy threshing oats and wheat this week.

Bessie Hill called on Nellie England Sunday.

Rev. Griffith preached after Sunday school last Sunday afternoon. There was a fine attendance at both Sunday school and church, several from Allenville and Jonathan Creek.

An exchange says that alcohol will remove grass stains from summer clothes. The exchange is right. It will also remove summer clothes, and also spring and winter clothes not only from the man who drinks it, but also from his wife and children. It will also remove household furniture from the house and establish from the pantry; the smiles from the face of his wife and the happiness from his home. As a remover of things alcohol has few equals.

Malthoid Roofing

You cannot get a good weather and waterproof roof for your building from a poor roofing.

The roof of your building is the most important part of it and unless your roofing is right, there will be no peace of mind for those who live under it.

A roof that leaks causes no end of trouble, beside a lot of damage.

The best way to protect yourself from these unnecessary troubles, is to use Malthoid Roofing.

The makers of Malthoid Roofing guarantee it to be a perfect roofing—to give satisfaction and to last as long as the building it covers, provided it is properly laid and ordinary care is taken of it.

Twenty-six years of experience enables The Paraffine Paint Co., of San Francisco and Chicago to guarantee Malthoid Roofing under these conditions.

To be absolutely sure that you have no roofing troubles, buy Malthoid and lay it properly

O. J. GAUGER, Sullivan, Illinois.

New Castle

Loran and Glen Rhodes entertained several of their young friends Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Dan Sherman of Sullivan spent Sunday with Wm. Elder's.

Monta Taylor fell from a horse one day last week and broke her arm. She is getting along nicely.

Orval Gustin spent Tuesday in Kirksville.

John Elder and family of Sullivan spent Sunday with Arthur Vaughan and family.

Wm. Wright, wife and daughter, Luddie, of Moweaqua spent Tuesday with Wm Rhodes's. Miss Luddie remains for a longer visit.

Faye Decker spent Sunday with Edith Taylor.

Mae and Mabel Bozell called on Lola Vaughan Sunday evening.

WORLD'S SUPPLY OF IVORY

Ten Thousand Elephants Slaughtered Yearly to Meet the Demand for the Product.

In spite of the great demands of the arts and trades for ivory, the quantity imported at Antwerp, London and Liverpool, the principal markets of the world, remains almost constant. The total was 484 French tons in 1888 and 469 tons in 1908. In the years between it has been as high as 658 tons, in 1900.

Antwerp was unknown as an ivory market 30 years ago, but now surpasses London in the size of its trade, owing to the opening of the Congo region.

Occasionally tusks are found weighing 150 pounds, but one of 50 pounds is considered a fine specimen. The law in both India and the Congo forbids the export of tusks weighing less than six pounds.

But even allowing 100 pounds a pair, the amount taken to Europe in a year means the death of more than 10,000 elephants, probably twice that number, for many elephants are killed that yield no ivory, females, for instance.

The price varies from \$1 to \$3 a pound, according to quality.

Very Serious

It is a very serious matter to ask for one medicine and have the wrong one given you. For this reason we urge you in buying to be careful to get the genuine—

THEODORE'S BLACK-DRAUGHT Liver Medicine

The reputation of this old, reliable medicine, for constipation, indigestion and liver trouble, is firmly established. It does not irritate other medicines. It is better than others, or it would not be the favorite liver powder, with a larger sale than all others combined.

SOLD IN TOWN

"Pickled" Tea

Natives of Burmah and parts of India prepare tea in a peculiar way called "pickling." The leaves are boiled and pressed into bamboo tubes, which are buried in the ground until the material has matured.

Do your duty, also no knowledge, beauty or love will ever lead you to the peace of God. He who says, "I may not be great; I may miss all peace, but I will be true," stands at the altar from which the divine benediction is ever pronounced.—Pennsylvania Girl.

Boycott Put on Islands. British cocoa firms have decided not to use any more cocoa from the Portuguese islands of Sao Thome and Principe because of the ill treatment of the natives laboring on the plantations.

Satisfactorily Explained.

Actor-playwright.—I have been told sir, that the Corot you sold me is not genuine!

Art dealer.—Who said so?

Actor-playwright.—The art critic of the Daily Whirl.

Art dealer.—Do you believe what their dramatic critics says about your plays?

Actor-playwright.—I never thought of that! What have you to show me to-day?—Smare Set.

Indigestion

causes heartburn, sour stomach, nervousness, nausea, impure blood, and more trouble than many different kinds of diseases. The food you eat ferments in your stomach, and the poisons it forms are absorbed into your whole system, causing many distressing symptoms. At the first sign of indigestion, try

Thedford's Black-Draught

the old, reliable, vegetable-liver powder, to quickly cleanse your system from these undesirable poisons.

Mrs. Riley Laramore, of Goodwater, Mo., says: "I suffered for years from dyspepsia and heartburn. Thedford's Black-Draught, in small doses, cured my heartburn in a few days, and now I can eat without distress." Try it.

Insist on Thedford's

CHEAP EXCURSION TO NIAGARA FALLS

Tuesday, August 15th



AT LESS THAN ONE-QUARTER OF THE REGULAR RATE

Limit, four days, including date of sale, with extension of limit to August 20th, upon depositing ticket with Joint Agent, No. 325 Main Street, Niagara Falls, N.Y., on or before August 15th, and payment of 25 cents.

Side trips may be made to Toronto, Alexandria Bay, Montreal and Quebec.

FOR PARTICULARS, APPLY TO NEAREST WABASH TICKET AGENT.

J. D. McNAMARA, GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT, ST. LOUIS, MO.