

Springfield, Ill. 1 M

SUPERVISORS

for organization.

members of the board.

TOWN

sciel Mosting of the Boar Tuesday the New Hot

ere Insuguro

A special meeting of the county

board was held in the supervisor's

room in the court house, April, 22;

W.D. Kinkade was sppointed chair-

man pro tem. The first business be-

fore the house was the modus oper-

andi of declaring the newly élected.

BOARD OF SPERVISORS.

Dora...... James Motrison, Dalton City

Lovington Wm. O. Neff, Lovington

Whitley W. D. Kinkade, Gays

S. M. McReynolds of Bethany was

chosen chairman of the board. Mr.

McReynolds has made an excellent

supervisor and always discharged his

duty to the credit of Marrowbone

township. He is now serving his

The chair appointed the following

Standing committees for 1912 and 1913.

FINANCE

COUNTY CLAIMS.

J. Marshall Yarnell W. O. Neff

PAUPER CLAIMS.

OFFICER'S REPORTS.

BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS

POOR FARM J. Marshall Yarnell W. O. Neff

Theo. Bayder. C. W. Flen J. Marchall Yarnell Wm. J. Ken

The following fees were fixed by the

Ecc of Judges and cierks \$3 00.

different precincts \$3.00 per day.

report at the next meeting.

place,

the warrants.

E. T. Ray

E. T. Ray

Theo. Snyder

C. W. Fleming

J. M. Yarnell

Jas. Morrison

C. W. Fleming

W. D. Kinkade

Wm. J. Kenney

eighth year as supervisor.

Standing commettees.

Wm. O. Neff

Jas. Morrison

C. W. Fleming W. D. Kinkade

Wm. J. Kenney

W. D. Kinkade

E. T. Ray

Theo. Snyder

Wm. J. Kenney

All the members were present.

NAME

You can surely find just what you want among our choice patterns. Our paper hauger knows his business and hangs paper for 20 cents per double roll.

HAMMOGKS **Sporting Goods** Baseball Outfits, Croquet and in fact all games of the season.





the angle proof of his shill we the bility. Call at his store when in actif this see his equipment for ertading leases

Next date more, Saturday, May 18. AT BARBER'S BOOK STORE every third Saturday of each month.

O. F. Foster DENTIST Office hours 8:00 to 12.00 1:00 to 5:00-Phone 64. Over Todd's Store south side square Sullivan Illinois Residence Phone 119

A. A. CORBIN LIGENSED EMBALMER AND UNDERTAKER ANSWERS CALLS PROMPTLY AT ANY AND ALL HOURS Day Phone 36 Residence Phone 377 SULLIVAN, ILL.

SULLIVAN, MOULTRIE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, APRIL 27. 1912.

ly

200

685

600

D.

COURT HOUSE NEWS ORGANIZED. CIRCUIT COURT.

A final seport was made in the m ter of the estate of Sarah Majors, decased, and the excoutor, Mrs. Rebecca Stevens; discharged,

Margaret E. Boyce was appointed administrator of the estate of G. A. Boyce, deceased. Bond St. 400. S. T. Fleming, E. R. King and Henry Hess were appointed appraisant, S. W. Wright has been appointed

administrator of the estate of Wm. Niles, deceased, The will of D. G. Lindsay has been

filed for probate. Hearing Saturday May 25. Charles and Geo, Lindsay are named in the will for administrators. B.W. Patterson petitioned for leave to rent the real estate of Margaret Patterson deceased. The petition was granted.

REAL ESTATE. Real estate transactions since our

last report are as follows: Wm. R. Luttrell, John A. Elliott lots 4 and 5 block B. of Noah Hostettler's 2nd ad, to Lovington\$1,050 Chall Newbould to Francis M. Ray, n% of block 15 of Free. land s 2nd add, to Sullivan ... 650 Ethel Bland to Bell Goldburg et al s% ne block 4, of Freeland's 1st add to Sullivan 1,500 R. M. Magill to Dora B. Magill

1601 w 1/2 Sw 17, 15, 6. 1,600 Wm. W. Collius to George W. Blare 17 ft off of e side of s 40 ft. of lot 3 in block 16 of Gays W. W. Collins to J. H. Brown lot 2 in block 8 of Gays Perry F. Taylor to Charles W.

Taylor und. 1/2 int of lots 1 and 2 in block 3 of N. Hostetler's add to Lovington

MARRIAGE LICENSES. David Forsyth, 49Bethany

night by getting married at the home of the bride on South Main street, at 8:30. The ceremony was perfor by Rev. J. W. Kilborn, pastor of the Posting notices and specimen bal-Christian church with only relatives lots \$2.50 per day. Receiving and reof the bride and groom and Miss Opal turning election supplies to and from Ellis, a friend of the bride present.

The groom is the only son of Mr-Constable at elections \$2.00 and not and Mrs. W. F. Barton and the bride over \$5 00 be allowed for a polling is the only daughter of Attorney Miles A. Mattox and Mrs. Mattox. The building and grounds commit-Both young people are well thought tee were directed to confer with the of in this city.

town officials of the town of Sullivan The groom worked as clerk in the in regard to the rental of the room in Chicago & Eastern Illinois depot up the basement used for town office and nutil several months agd when he resigned and went to braking for the The usual claims were allowed and same road. The bride is a graduate the county clerk instructed to issue of the Sullivan high school and has

taught a few terms of school both in the city and in the country near here OBLED ARTOS. JOHN D. DAUGHERTY.

n D. Daugherty was born in Fort Royal, Warren county, Va., January 10, 1823. He died in Sullivan, April so, 1912. Age 89 years, 3 months, and 10 days.

e died of the infirmities of old age. several years his mind had been , and although his general health good he required constant watch-For more than a year he had failing rapidly, and at last passway, his respiratory organs seeming to have worn out.

In 1870 he was married to Miss Elizabeth Waggoner, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Waggoner who tiled in Whitley towhship in 1827. To this union were born three childres, but one, Miss Anna, survives him. She lived with him and tender-

red for him through his declining ye is until a few weeks ago, a nurse wa put in charge. Its first wife died in 1889, and in 1991 he was married to Ada Renshaw. s until a few weeks ago, a nurse were the parents of one child Margaret. The second wife died in

19 Projectionales Balting with the Prefestivarian Babtist church in 1863. He was a Christian, a firm believer in the truth and lived it.

T. Daugherty was industrious and frugal and accumulated considerable property.

te funeral was preached at the res-ce Monday at 9 a. m. by Eld. E. Elder, a minister of the church of his choice. The remains were taken about thirteen miles to the Waggoner cemetery in Whitley township for interment.

JACOB DUMOND.

Jacob Dumond was born in New York March 18, 1835, and came to Ill-inois with his parents at 5 years old, tiling near Oakland. He died on ursday of last week. His first marriage was to Mrs. insheth Kern in 1858. They were Cartane Press

deceased. His second wife's name was Mins Elizabeth Hunsinger, to this union

one child was born, Mrs. T. P. Ellis living near Lovington. He next married Miss Lydia Smith who with his two daughters, and one brother, Henry Dumond, in Kansas,

this city survive him. Mr. Dumond's vocation was farming. He was one of Moultrie's wealthy retired farmers.

The funeral services were conducted by Eld. E. D. Elder at 11:00 interment made in the Kellar cemetery near Lovington.

CARD OF THANKS.

A FINE MUSICALE. liss Rose Corbin in Beclial at High Scho Auditorium, Nay 2nd.

On Thursday evening, May and, at 8:00 o'clock;p. m. in the High School Auditorium, Miss Rose Cosbin, assisted by a Decatur vocalist, will give e recital, Miss Corbins' ability as a musican is well known to the Sullivan people, and the High School is fortunate in having her in this recit-

al. Miss Corbin appears in a recital at Decatur, on Tuesday, April 30. A full announcement will appear later, Admission, 25 cents, school children, 15 cents,

CHURCH SERVICES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Next Sunday morning the pastor will preach, and at the evening hour Rev. C. F. Buker District Supt. will be here to administer the Sacrament and preach, A full attendance of the membership is requested, Remember the benevolence and bring your card next Sunday sure.

A meeting of the preachers of the Sub-District of which Sullivan is a part, met here last Tuesday. The following pastors were present.

I. L. B. Ellis, A. S. Chapman, Rev. Merrit of Shelbyville, S A. McIntosh of Findlay, E. C. Hibbin of Findlay, C. S. McCullom and J. E. Cumber of Windsor, and J. L. Albin of Clarksburg. After the regular business was disposed of Rev. Merrit gave a review of Jefferson's Book, "The Building of the Church," The preachers were entertained for dinner at the parsonage.

A. L. CASELEY, Pastor. CHRISTIAN.

Forenoon-"The Outpoured Life.' Evening-...Why Some Women Do Not Attend Church "

time ago, and for which some have Phone 724. been asking, All right, it is ready tor yon now, The public is invited to all our services. Come and wor-thip with us. We will try to help you.

PRESBYTERIAN.

9:30 a. m.-Sunday school. The pastor will be here next Sun

ay both morsing and evening. This will be the last Sunday will be with the church here, as the

Kansas City Stock Yards, April 22, Thursday morning April, 18, and the 1912. The keen edge on the stocker cars of sugar cane, 358 cars of hogs, and feeder market early last week got 6839 bales of cotton, 632 cars of cotbadly picked before the end of the ton seed and products, 26 cars of peweek. Cattle receipts here are larger | cans, and 500 cars of wood.

than in recent weeks, and killers sat And I saw 1000 acres of alfalfa in I desire to thank my neighbors and down on the market hard after they one body, up 8 to 9 inches high. The friends who so kindly and befittingly had their urgent orders filled Tues. soil is of a reddish cast and 10 to 15 and is now teaching in the public assisted and sympathized with me at day. After that they did not comfeet deep, and this la pete for the thin cattle to any extent, cultivation can be bought for \$60 to which removed the most substantial \$100 per acre. This land is easy to prop the market had. Shipments to plow and is in the rain belt. It is the country for the week amount to the cheapest land I have seen to buy 6,000 head, against 8,500 head the to make you money.



NUMBER 17.

Kryptok lenses are wonderful creations A reading lens is hidden in the "distance" lens undiscern-able. No "lines" no coment.

Get Kryptoks

Here at Barrum's Drug Store on the third Saturday of each month.

Next date here Saturday, May 10th Consult us for everything correct in glasses.



Wallace & Weatherby Optometrists and Opticians The Optical Shop 109 E. North St., DECATUR, ILL.

Park Opening

I will have my park open to the public by May 1...

Several improvements have been added this year, including new seats, swings, boats and a new 3-room cotage.

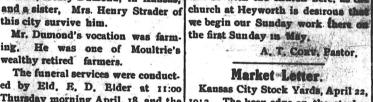
I have a good supply of black bass and croppie, and fishing has been good since April 1st. Campers retain i right to fish.

Don't fail to secure one of these furnished cottages for an outing this year. Rates reasonable.

Get Your Dates Now. CUY PIDDR Sullivan, Illinois

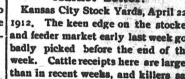
DALS DOLY OF BAND That I Should be of Houston

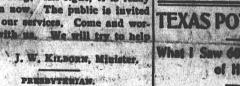
On March agth, last, I we this land in Wharton co Diszoni I saw bundreds of acres of p up 5 to 9 inches high and we the one hill and it had 15 young poegg. These were planted in January and they told me 10,000 acres were planted in potatoes this year in that ounty. Last year they shipped 1738 cars of Irish potatoes, 150 cars of sweet potatoes, 558 cars of corn, 150

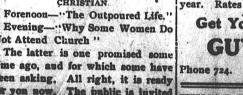


A. T. CORV. Pastor.









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SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

CHAS. C. LEFORGEE ROBT. P. VAIL WM. B. HUPP

LeForgee, Vail & Huff

Attorneys-at-Law

. . .

OFFICE-South Side Square, over City Book Store.

F. M. PEARCE Key/ Estate and Insurance Neigy Public

PITCE IN ODD FELLOWS BUILDING SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

A CONTRACTOR OF STREET pretty girl to draw

The Moultrie County Medical so ciety convened in the court house Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Drs. Stevens of Dalton City and Vadakin of Bethany, were the out of town physicians present.

Medical Association

Dr. Stephens of Dalton City was elected president and Dr. W. P. Davidson of Sullvan, secretary, Drs. R. B. Miller, and G. B. Kesler of Sullivan and Dr. Vadakin of Bethany, censors.

Dr. W. P. Davidson was appointed delegate, with J. F. Lawson alternate, to the State convention in Springfield.

At 2 p. m. Dr. W. J. Comstock of Champaign delivered a very able ad- being the immediate members of the

The Civic Club.

..... K. The Civic Club, a body of we mposed of delegates from all the en's organization of town have already made good headway in, the jother material they may dea cleaning up of Bullivan. A hand. ome sum amounting to about \$60.0 been secured by solicitation, will be applied to the removal of subbisk from lots, streets, alleys , see. . Besides this the women have as need do amount of garden and f no seed which they are presented the peep of the town, and m to beautify the ther town. Th will be a.b. ork is growing, and may a in the P

A 10.62

her school before they go to house keeeping. Mr and Mrs. Barton left Friday night over the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad for Chicago

where they will remain until Sunday night. They will return so that Mrs. Barton can get to her school at Tus. cola Monday morning. Neither the bride or groom have given out any information as to where they expect to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Barton served a three course six o'clock dinner Sunday evening in McCarthy's Cafe in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Barton.

There were fifteen invited guests, families and some intimate friends;

8000 M2-17 Please Take Netice

The citizens of the City of Sullivan are hereby requested to "Wather tonother all trach, tin tand, and all Die hainled away and deposit the same at a consient place near the alley on their mires so that the mane they be away by a wagon de ty for that purpose as en An 111

my husband's death

it.

Mrs. Lydia DUMOND.

For Coroner.

Dr. W. E. Scarborough is candidat for reelection to the office of coroner of Moultrie county. The doctor has made a good record and deserves re-

who stands for the rights and respects of the people, vote for Scarborough. 5 3.2

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at public vendue on Sat arday May Isth, A. D. 1912, at the premi so, commencing at one o'clock the following described lots or p. m. s of land; Lot 4, Block 3, of Magill's and addition to the City of Sul-Hvan, Also, Lots ope (1) and two (2) in Block 5. Synsyside Addition to the mid City of Sullivan, on the following string, vier

Repar the, papers can be te in two years,

State 23 Franth - MAN 20 TA 19 TH TO

same week last year. Enough cattle were available to bring the total up to that of last year, but buyers perelection. He is a well informed phy- mitted owners to keep them, though sician, knows his duty and will do offered concessions amounting to 25

or 35 cents per hundred Friday and If you want a good coroner, one Saturday. The hold over was 4.300 head. Supplies today were estimate early at 8,000 head, but the final count exceeded ten thousand head and the seccipts more largely to stockers and feeders than any day in recent weeks. This was partly because speculators in Omaka, Sloux City and St. Joseph made Kausas City the target | of sundry shipments in search of a soft place to land. It was a useless quast, as the going here today, parti-cularly on stockers and feders, was rocky, . Volues are 40 to 60 cents below a week ago. Good qualified feed ers weighing rogo were sold for the Fat \$6,65 today, a killer buye setting from the competition b ig up to that figure. It le week to buy here, Deal-A. RICHART, ST

Call and see me. Yours truly. W. KIRKWOOD.

School Election.

There were three members of the chool board to elect last saturday." The election, as all others, so far, in the township was spirited. Three hundred and ninety votes were cast, John R. Pogue was a caudidate on both tickets for president, and he received 352 votes, T. G. Hugh J. A. Sabin 257, Mrs. Martha Mill 156, Mrs, Adilla Burns 160, D. L. Enslow so, Mrs. Ella Steda

For SALE-A child's nice tro MRS. OTIS HANG 5 162

Organizations That Teach Spiendid Lessons to the Young and Whose Keynotes Are Better Manhood and Womanhood. Movement In the United States, England and Elsewhere.

HEAMAGES

OMEN set the standard of conduct in this world, and they should study to culti-

vate personalities that will be exemplary in refinement and in nobility of life and character. The Girl Guides of America will therefore be not only guides to usefulness, but will deavor to be guides to the highest cals and best life of mankind."

The above sentiment was express the Rev. David W. Ferry of Spo-Wash, founder of the organizaa in the United States, just one year hen he began in carnest to work plans. The enthusiasm the idea aked spread with rapidity. The boy at movement had been fruitful of in developing the physical mgth, courage, resourcefulness and ral purity of thousands upon thouof the future citizens of America and other nations, affording a fulit of the average boy's dream of being a soldier, a scout and leading a romantic life in the open. Why not such an organization for American girls and English girls? The question was suggested on both sides of the Atantic and answered in concrete form. The organization as outlined in Mr. Ferry's manual followed closely that of the Boy Scouts of America. The following is an extract:

. r

"'Be prepared' in mind by having disciplined yourself to be obedient to every order and also by having thought eforehand any accident or situation that might occur, so that you will know the right thing to do at the right moment and be willing to do it. 'Be prepared' in body by making yourself and active and able to do the right thing at the right time and do

While the Spokane minister was agitating this movement the subject was receiving the attention of such promi-



1. 210.

************************ EXCERPTS FROM PASTOR FERRY'S MANUAL FOR

BOY SCOUTSAND GIRL GUID

GIRL GUIDES. A guide's first duty is to her home. She will gladly forego pleasure of any kind for the sake of that duty.

A guide will endeavor to do a good turn to some one every day. In addition to being help ful in her own home she will visit the sick and help the poor and be ready to assist others at all times.

A guide will be honorable and trustworthy and womanlike in speech and behavior. A guide will be simple and

modest in dress, never wearing anything extravagant or extreme in fashion or material.

A guide will be respectful and obedient to her narents and teachers and officers.

A guide will be on the lookout for girls who are strangers, lonely, homesick or unhappy and be ready to help them.

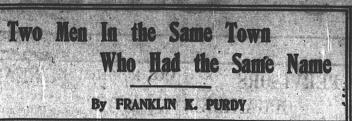
A guide must devote at least a half hour to exercise every day unless excused by the advice of a physician. She will sleep and work in the open air as much as possible.

A guide will be cheerful at all times and under all circumstances and endeavor to carry cheer and sunshine wherever

her husband's work for the boy scouts army from the time of its inception awakened a keen interest on the part of Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton, and she was one of the prime movers in the girl guides' organization. "Mr. Seton and I have been deeply interested for some time in having the interested for some time in having the girls represented in some way in this splendid new outdoor movement," said Mrs. Seton in telling of the plan- in June of last year. "For months Mr. Seton has been in receipt of letters from all parts of the United States urging him to do something toward a girls' organization.

"When a group of us who are interested got together quite recently we learned that the girls everywhere were so anxious for it that in a number of places they had already gone ahead and banded themselves together, calling themselves 'girl scouts,' 'girl aids' or 'girl guides' and patterning their ac-tivities after those of the boy scouts.

"In forming our organization com mittee we had in mind a plan by which all these scattered groups should be gathered together into a permanent national organization and the best features of each adopted. , Our plan was simply to organize temporarily for the summer, making a center from which information and suggestions could be sent to interested persons; to make up a bulletin of suggested activities to be tried out during the coming summer at various camps throughout the country and then to call a large convention the fall. To this convention delein



AM & real of e agent. In the city in which I live is a man of the same name. My name is Edward Arthur Mills. The other fellow's name is Edward Allen Mills. He is a disreputable character, always getting into trouble, and as we are both known as B. A. Mills I, be-ing the better known, usually set the credit for his misdeeds. His father many years ago was prominent and was presented with a silver service. The son pawned it, and it was soon reported that my father's testimonial was to be seen in the window of a pawnshop. This alone cost me hosts of friends. The only business Edward Allen Mills followed was that of de tective, at which he was very expert. Being dishonest himself, he knew how

to track dishonesty. One afternoon a messenger came into my office with a note for E. A. Mills, which I opened. It read:

Call at once at the Bingley hotel. P. Y. BROWN.

I knew the man to be. a large real estate operator in a neighboring city and hoped for an important order. Going to the hotel, I found Mr. Brown, who upon learning that I was Mr Mills told me that during the preceding night his room had been entered and he had been robbed of \$5,000 in bills which he had with him to make a tender for a piece of property he claimed to have purchased, the owner asserting that it had not been sold.

Mr. Brown was a steady talker, who would permit of no interruption, and insisted on giving me all the facts before I could get in a word. By that time I concluded to let him remain for awhile in ignorance of my true vocation, trusting that his mistake might out to be of some advantage to turn It was near 6 o'clock when I me. called, and he invited me to go down to dinner with him, when he would have plenty of time to give me the facts. It was plain to me that I was supposed to be Mills the detective instead of Mills the real estate dealer. resolved to take advantage of the mistake to get some satisfaction for the damage done me by Mr. Mills' unenviable reputation by eating a good dinner meant for him.

Mr. Brown was an epicure and se before me a feast with plenty of wine. The consequence was that before we had finished I had drunk my share of two bottles of champagne. Wine makes me stupid and sleepy, and I asked my host's permission to go up to his room and lie down. He told me to do so and said he would be up prese ly himself. He gave me his key, which I inserted in the door, but found that it had not been locked. I went in, felt my way in the dark to one of two beds in the room and, being somewhat "absentminded," took off my clothes and went to bed.

Suddenly I was awakened by some one in the room. I expected to see Mr. Brown light the gas, but instead it was lighted by a woman. Her back being turned to me, I had time to slip out of and under the bed. From my hiding place I saw the woman take out

in heart, for they shall see God.-

Verses 1, 2.-The attractive teacher.

It was necessary that Jesus should

instruct his disciples more fully in the

deep truths of the kingdom. The mul-

Matt. v. 8.

SENIOR BEREAN FOR APRIL 28.

a large bundle of bills, count them and place them under her pillow. ' Then place them under her pillow. Then she went to a door leading to an adjoining room, turned the knob stealth-ily and listened. Finally she turned out the gas and got into the other bed, which, fortunately for me, was farthest from the door.

It was plain to me that I had got into the wrong room, which, I suspected, was the one next to Mr. Brown's. If so, this woman was the thief and had obtained access to his room through the intervening door. . Waiting till I heard her snore, I stealthily gathered up my clothes and, crawling to the door, unlocked it and went out. Just as I did so the night watchman came along and, seeing me stealing out of a room undressed, took me in charge. However, I succeeded in getting him to let me prove the story I told him, and after dressing I went downstairs with him. The room I had slept in was found to be next to Mr. Brown's, and, calling for the police, we 'made the

raid. The woman told a very straight story, which of course convinced no one, and she was ordered to dress and come along, but before we left the hotel the proprietor was called up and identified her as one of the most respectable patrons of the house. Then the bills were examined and found to be no more than necessary for her traveling ex-penses. The result was that she was permitted to go back to bed after receiving a humble apology, and I was

taken to the station and locked up. Words cannot describe the horror of that night in a cell. A drunken prison-er was brought in fighting, a woman screaming. While these people were making night hideous without my cell the rats were scurrying about within. Fortunately I had not been imprisoned till 2 o'clock in the morning, so the night was short, and when brought up for examination in the morning I found no difficulty in proving my identity as prominent real estate man and was discharged with a warning from the justice to stick to my own trade and let detective work alone.

The next day a newspaper gave the ase of Mr. Edward A. Mills, arrested for putting up a job to rob a prominent lady of a neighboring city, and berated the justice for accepting his "gauzy story." Of course the item was seen by many of my acquaintances, with great detriment to my reputation and my business, while my intimate friends have since bounded me with their jeers as to my episode in the detective busi-

Distinctions.

When Mr. Man looks out and sees The glint of sunshine on the trees He shuts his desk and says it's just Another case of "wanderlust."

When Mrs. Lady hates the cares Of home and for a scene prepares Which will express her discontent That is a case of temperament. But when, as vernal days draw near, The hired man shirks his toil severe

And turns up peevish, more or less, That's ordinary laziness. -Washington Star.

light of God's consolations.

COLLECTING HORSEHAIR.

a Curious Hobby Which Is Grow-

505 at at the Ye ed by a curions hobby which is growing increasingly popular among lovers of race horses. A horse sudden-ly lashed out with its heels, and a man who was behind it narrowly cecaped injury, says the London Stand ard.

The trainer spoke to the man angri-ly, and when asked to explain the in-cident the trainer said that the man had been trying to pull hairs from the horse's tail. He added that many peo-ple made collections of the hairs from famous horses. Ordinarily they wrote to the owner or trainer for them, but there were a certain number of men who tried to make money by plucking them from the horses at different meet ings.

It appears that there are many such collections, and one of them recently changed hands for \$100. Such a price is above the average, but this collec-tion contained sixty hairs, three from each of the tails of twenty winners classic races, among them being Galopin, Ormonde, Flying Fox, Scepter, Ard Patrick, Rock Sand, Pretty Polly and Spearmint, the genuineness being vouched for by letters from the various owners and trainers.



nent Britons as Lieutenant General Sir Robert Baden-Powell, who founded the English boy scouts in 1908, and his sister, Miss Baden-Powell. She took a leading part in the girls' organization and government and arranged that Violet Temple, sixteen years old, Miss one of the youthful pioneers in the enterprise, should tour the United States. Australia and Canada during the present year in the interests of the "Baden Powell girl guides." In one year more progress has been made in building up the girl guides than was anticipated. However, there was formidable opposition to the idea at first, and 8,000 English girls had joined the movement before this prejudice was overcome When it was prominent persons volanteered to direct the organization.

"Teaches Better Womanhood.

"The girl guide movement," said Miss Temple recently, "has grown so rapidly because it possesses all the elements of healthy amusement for girls who desire to occupy their spare time usefully and intelligently." Miss Biden-Powell's epinion is that

it provides inducements calculated to cultivate proficiency in all womanly es sentials, develop useful qualities, stimulate the quality of kindness and in culcate healthy habits.

The name girl guides was decided upon in order to eliminate an impression that the organization was dom inated by a spirit of militarism, there being an opinion that such an inten tion, in fact, would tend to assail and warp the sympathetic ; instincts com monly attributed to woman. The concerning the boy scouts. General Baden-Powell spoke of it upon his ar-rival in the United States last winter He said:

"The boy scout movement is m

she goes.

misunderstood. I understand labor of ganizations and others have been against it, contending it fostered mill tarism. Quite the contrary. There is scouting in peace as well as war. The scouts were organized for the purpos of instilling strong notions of manhood and ability in the boys.

"We had a slight misunderstanding about this in England when we first started to organize the boys. But a bit of investigation showed the complainers their error, and now we have prac tically no opposition."

The experience of Sir Robert with boys as messengers in the Boer war so impressed him that the boy scout inspiration came to him, and he then and there resolved to develop the idea in England. Now, still under his watchful eye, it is in a growing and flourishing condition. The same may be said of the boy scouts in the Unit ed States. The movement has been indorsed by President Taft, who became honorary president; Colonel Roosevelt, who became vice president and later chief scout citizen, assuming in the lat ter capacity direction of those activi ties pertaining especially to the train ing of boys in citizenship and social service, and by Ernest Thompson Se ton, chief scout. Gifford Pinchot, for merly chief forester of the United States. - becoming chief scout woods man of the boy scouts, assumed charge of the work relating to the development of trees and other natural resourc

Widespread Interest In Idea

The fact that she was an expe d camper and exponent of hea ut of door life for her sex as w

gates and interested persons from all parts of the country would be invited; the experiments of the summer could be reported upon and the best suggestions adopted, and a national organization could then be permanently established.

"In carrying out this plan we appointed a bulletin committee to draw up a tentative plan of organization and list of suggestions for the summer. This bulletin is primarily intended for those who direct girls in their recreation rather than for the girls themselves, although, of course, it can be used directly by the girls as well."

Boy Scouts Abroad.

England is not the only foreign country which has adopted the boy scout. The movement has taken firm root in number of European countries, including Germany, France, Russie and Japan. South America, too, has falled into line. The same general laws and principles apply to boy scouts in every country where they are organized. The boy upon becoming a scout must prom se to be trustworthy, loyal, helpful and friendly to all.

Although received coldly at first, the boy scout movement now is intrench ed in Japan. Influenced by the exam ole set in Yokohama, where the Yoko hama troop of the Japanese boy scouts was formed not long ago, other Jap-anese cities evinced an interest and preparations were made to organize similar 'troops. The educational de similar troops. The educational de partment approved the movement and offered, through the principals of pub-lle schools, to assist the boy scouts in every possible way. The scouts Tokoevery possible way. The every facility hama headquarters have every facility for the instruction and entertainment of the boys. This is the first club in terms maintained solely by your

titudes listened to popular on elementary but essential subjects. The profounder teaching was intended for those who had made their decision to a life of submission to Jesus. Only they could understand and appreciat the conditions for the building up of Christian character. "He went up into a mountain." The revision translates "the mountain." This was the hilly region on the west of the plain of Gennesaret and a favorite resort of Jesus. "When he was set." "When he had sat This was the usual position of down." the Jewish teachers when they were addressing an audience (Luke iv, 20) This was, however, an informal gathering of "his disciples," the twelve who had been chosen, to be with him and to learn of him (Mark iii, 13). "Taught them" by precept and example, not in any narrow or restricted way, in textbook fashion, but in a way that was inspirational.

Verses 3-9.-The ideal life. "Blessed," This is a word of congrat ulation spoken to those who reach a condition of spiritual attainment where the experience is one of happines Let us heartily congratulate any who take the stand for Christ. "Poor in spirit," not those who are spiritually defective, but those who realize that their spiritual possessions are few in comparison with the riches of Christ This is the spirit of humility in rela tion to God. It is wholly unlike the spirit of conceit, self sufficiency and self will. "The kingdom of heaven" is a present experience given to thos who acknowledge that God is suprem who's clinowledge that God B contained and who know that their sufficiency is from God (II Cor. 14, 5). "They that mourn." on account of the losses in iffe and on account of their own imper-fections in a spirit of true penitence. "Comforted." The losses may not b

d serve best interests o their fellow men. "Inherit the earth." Chose who truly enjoy the blessings of life do not always have great possessions. They are rather possessed by the spirit of contentment with godliness (I Tim. vl. 6), "Righteon is an ideal of justice and truth that must ever be before us. We must "hunger and thirst" after it, so that it will, become a passion in life. * * * "Shall be filled." Compare Ps. cvii, 9. "The merciful" show good will and practice forgiveness toward the unde serving. This is not an encouragemen to evil doing, but the sympathy shown may lead the sinner to turn from the error of his ways. "Pure in heart" as regards the disposition which is in accord with the will of God. clean life has the clear vision. light of the divine countenance is lifted upon such (compare Ps. iv. 6; xxxvi, 9), and communion with God is a reality.

Verses 10-12 .-- The heroic appeal. The kind of life set forth in these beatitudes would not meet with the approbation of the world. Indeed, a spirit of hostility will promptly be manifested against it (John xv, 19). "Persecuted for righteousness' sake." Their sufferings will be borne in a noble cause. Charges will be preferred against them "falsely, for my sake," on account of their associations with Christ (I Pet. iv, 14). This must not frighten them. Instead let them "re-joice and be exceeding glad." * * "So persecuted." This thought is fully illustrated in the life of Paul. Writing to Timothy, he exhibited him, saying, "Take thy part in suffering hardship with me as a good soldier of Jesus Christ" (II Tim. 11, 3). It was not a call to be a shirker, but a worker, and to have no fear of consequences when a question of duty is involved. on account of their associations with

India as a Gold Absorber. A feature of the last year in India has been the large demand for gold, accompanied by a decrease in that for silver, although that decrease is much smaller in proportion than the increase in gold. In the past five years it is estimated that India has absorbed, in round numbers, \$100,000,000 in gold, but about \$39,000,000 of this amount was taken in 1911. For reasons heretofore noted it is probable that Indian savings will be invested much more savings will be invested much more iargely in silver than in gold since gold coin or gold ornaments are beyond the means of the very great majority of the people. If seems to be evident, however, 'that the weatthier class is turning from its traditional preference for the white metal and is accumulat-ing gold to a much greater extent than formerly. This tendency may have an important effect on the silver market jater - Engineering and Mining Jones

Set Apart For the Farmer SETTING TREES. FOR LONG HEADED FARMER

Directions For Placing Them to Get Best Results.

MOIST	ROOTS	IMPORTANT.
		1.2.

"Don't Let Them Get Dry" a Good Rule For All Plants-Trim Tops to Match the Roots, but Cut Away Only Part of Last Year's Growth.

Do not let the roots get dry. This is important with all plants, but especially so with evergree

Trim off broken or bruised roots. The roots of a tree ready for planting should end in smooth cuts.

In planting have the hole large shough so that the roots can take a natural position. Place the tree as high as or a little higher than it stood in the nursery. Fill in the spaces between the roots with good friable soil, packing it well. After they are well covered press the earth down well with the foot. Sometimes it is well to settle the earth about the roots with water, observes the writer in the Amer-

ican Cultivator. The usual rule is to trim the tops to correspond with the roots. Confine the trimming, however, to a portion of last year's growth. It is a mistake to cut a tree to a bare pole or to cut back large limbs. The last bud left on a branch that has been trimmed should point in the direction you wish to have the limb grow.

The long headed far The long headed farmer is the one who has hay to call in the

The east of seed core to valuet To maintain normal coll fartil-

ity the supply of hu Decaying organic matter in the soll adds to the warmth and

ates plant life.

Plan your farm to reduce the accessity of buying additional

necessity of buying additional feed to the lowest point. A mixed cover crop of ni-trogenous and neunitrogenous plants is often used to advantage.

There are only two ways manure can lose in value-namely, by formentation and by wash-

There are many m de of storing seed corn, but in all cases the place of storing must be very dry and well ventilated. After growing a crop of corn the soil is always in excellent form to absorb and retain the autumn rains and winter snows. Only well bred stock that is well fed and well taken cars of can make money on land worth \$100 or more an acre. For a man or woman of mod-

erate means alfalfa is a good crop to farm. Alfalfa is always staple product and under scientific cultivation never fails to bring profitable returns.-Farm Progr

Don't Let Your Premises Look Like This



Photo by courtesy of Iowa State college.

Plant shade, fruit and forest trees to adorn the farmstead and to afford your family pleasure. The pleasure side of farm life should not be neglected. Do not let your farm home resemble this bare and desolate dwelling photographed by the Iowa State college, which calls its unattractiveness the result of lack of trees, shrubs and a good lawn. If you want to keep the boys and girls on the farm you must give them the attractive surroundings that help to ake a real hom

d to lean slightly toward the prevailing wind. When rather tall or slim or exposed to winds it should be staked, or if very large should be wired. In any case the fastenings should be made in such a way as not to girdle or injure the trunk. It is generally better to screw an eye into the tree for fastening than to put anything around it. Sometimes trees will need protection from animals. There are wire guards designed for this purpose. The farmer's stock of knowledge is

not complete when the important subect of setting out trees is neglected.

What One Farmer Did. J. F. Barker, a graduate of the College of Agriculture of Ohio State uni-versity, lives in Meigs county, O. For years the farmers of his community had been unable to grow clover. While in college he learned about acid soils and the use of lime. In the spring, when he went home, he decided to make an experiment on his home farm. He placed a few bushels of lime on some litter in the manure spreader and drove across the field. Where he applied the lime there was an excelle ver in a wide, but there was none elsewhere. This little experiment attracted the at-tention of the neighbors, and a number of them tried lime with gratifying results. Now that community is grow-ing clover and improving its soil, all because one boy went to the College of Agriculture. This is truly a case where "a little leaven leaveneth the whole lump."-Farm Journal.

DEEP SPRING PLOWING.

Must Receive Cantideration. Must Receive Cantideration. A antionities of the Lows Home-A subscriber of the love Home-stead asks concerning the edvisability of spring plowing land for each a lik-tic more despit than it has ever been plowed before. He states that it has been his practice to plow about four inches deep, though he believes that a larger yield would be obtained by increasing the desth of the university increasing the depth of the pulveris noll.

The physical character of a soil has much to do with the method that should be employed in handling it. A andy soil can be plowed deeply at any time without any injurious results following; but, on the other hand, on such a soil there is little to be gained by deep plowing in the spring because of the fact that crop roots

er soil as well as into the subsoil. Turning now to the soils of close texture, we find an entirely different condition, because the deeper into such a soil you go the closer becomes its texture. This being the case, deep plowing in the spring means that material more or less inert is brought to the surface, where it is in immediate contact with the most effective feeding rootlets of the growing plant. As will require some time for the weathering influences to break up the inert material into forms that are accessible to the plant, it can be seen at once that the practice of bringing up once that the practice of bringing the fresh material in the spring with the plow cannot be recommended if the aim is to obtain a maximum crop.

While it is true that almost all crops send their roots down to a depth of three, four and even five feet, it is a fact that the major portion of the plant food is taken up by the roots found above the plow line. Such being the case, the soil in that region must contain its plant food in such a condition as to make it easily accessi ble to growing plants, and this can only be done when the depth of plow-ing is increased in the fall rather than in the spring.

Fooling the Hog Louse. Try driving a good strong stake in the feed yard where the hogs will have access to it. Wrap the stake tightly access to it. Wrap the stake tightly with an old sack and wire, allowing the sack to come two inches above the top of the stake. Keep this well satur-need with crude oll. It will surprise you how much relief it gives the hogs. You will have solved the louse ques-tion.—Breeder's Gasette.

Grain Drill Pays For Itself. A good grain drill will pay for itself

soon it will repay its cost in putting the grain in better condition. Two bushels of oats give as good stands as three bushels used to when sowing broadcast and harrowing or disking to cover .- Iowa Homstead.

A Narrow Escape From an "Interesting Army Ceremony"

By HAROLD E. RODGERS

THEN the France - Prussian | thanked the colonel for his hospitality war broke out I was study-ing at a German university, or, rather, I had finished my-course and was making pedestrian tours over the continent of Europe. asked.

One morning after the battle of Gra-velotte I walked into the German lines, velocite I walked into the German ines, hoping to find among the officers some of my former fellow students, but if any of them were there I did not meet them. I was taken to Lieutenant Colo-nel Schiff, who was what in the United States army we call the provost mar-shal, to whom I presented my creden tials. I was traveling on an old pass-

port that had not been vised (indorsed by the proper authority) for some time; but, being an American, with no interbut, being an American, with no inter-est whatever in the contest then wag-fing between France and Germany, I did not consider it necessary to be very careful. Colonel Schiff took my passport, as-

suring me that an examination was a mere matter of form, though an imperative duty with him. An officer in his company at the time scanned my face, looked my figure over from head to foot, then said something to Colonel Schiff in a language (not German) that I did not understand. I felt sure it referred to me, but if it did the colonel gave no indication of it. After the officer left us the colonel invited me to be his guest during my stay in the

camp. "I presume," he said to me, "that you wish to see something of the ar-my. I am going to visit several dif-ferent corps today and will be happy to have you accompany me."

I assured him that I should be very thankful for the opportunity, and after furnishing me with a horse, accompa-nied by a small escort, we sallied forth. The colonel had his duties to perform and often left us to visit different head quarters, paying no attention to me ex cept when disengaged, but I noticed a young officer of the party continually watching me. If I got out my glass to view a distant object, he craned his neck to see what I was looking at; if I

cot in it in which to sleep. I was awak-ened in the night by the guard chang-ing sentries, and after the relief had passed away, hearing some one walking back and forth, I arose and looked out. There was a sentry pacing before

"Well," I said, surprised, "these Germans are not inclined to let people get away in the night. But I suppose it is army custom with regard to civilians."

and told him that I thought I would take my departure. "Where do you go from here?" he

"I shall go to Paris, then take a steamer for New York."

I knew nothing about military mat-ters or I should not have thus boldly declared that after inspecting the German army I was going straight to the capital of France. The colonel looked

at me strangely. "Better stay with us another day," he said. "I have invited a number of officers to dine with you." Somehow I felt that the invitation was akin to an order. At any rate, I did not feel quite safe in declining. I spent the day at the colonel's head quarters and noticed that whenever walked beyond the chain of sentinels those between whom I passed kept a critical eye upon me.

At dinner I was introduced to some fine fellows and enjoyed their society so well that I forgot the espionage to which I had been subjected. During the dinner the colonel was called away and when he returned his manner to ward me changed entirely. He was less deferential and less constrained. Indeed, for the first time his bearing toward me was natural.

"If you care to rise early," he said to me before I retired, "I will show you an interesting army ceremony. Then, if you choose, you may proceed with your tour."

"I shall be delighted to join you for the ceremony, and I really must pro-ceed as soon as it is over," I replied. Notwithstanding the change in the

colonel's bearing toward me I felt uneasy. There was a drawing down of the corners of his mouth when he used the word "ceremony" that I did not like. I awoke soon after going to sleep and looked out. There was no guard before my tent. I was puzzled. Finally I went to sleep and was awakened at dawn by the colonel's orderly. Our party rode a short distance and

stopped at a barn. A platoon of soldiers were standing at what we call "parade rest." Suddenly the barn door ppened, and a man pale as death was ded out under guard. He was the image of myself.

Here was the explanation of all that had passed. This man was a spy, and I had been mistaken for him.

"We caught him," said the colonel to me, "last night, Had he succeeded in alipping away you would have been in his place this morning, for we were you were he."

I did not want to witness the execution, but with the colonel's permission rode back to camp. He soon returned, and after he had given me breakfast I

Grasping Opportunity.

MYSTERY OF NORTH AFRICA.

Algiere is Not a City For Women to Explore Alone. No foreigner knows what the Arab does. To few has it been given to un-derstand what he thinks. Within his house he is as much master in Algiers as he is in Mecca, so long as he avoids the appearance of what the infidel calls ovil, and so long as he complies with certain demands, equally foolish and outrageous to him, in respect of regiscertain demands, equally rooms and outrageous to him, in respect of regis-tration, vaccination, sanitation and the like. There is no sharp boundary be-tween the two communities. If you follow a street far enough you pass the imperceptible frontier.

"After so many years," says M. Fro-mentin, "there are no barriers between the two cities except those of suspi-cion and antipathy existing between the two races, but those suffice to sep-arate them. They touch one anothers they live in the closest companionship, but methers may be the second they live in the closest companionship. but neither meet nor mingle except in the worst of each-the dirt of their gutters and their vices."

gutters and their vices." To any one who has ever seen for a moment behind the vell of native life there is something almost terrify-ing about the impenetrable mystery of these allent houses, writes Sir Henry Norman, M. P., in Scribners. Things happen there and human nature as-sumes aspects there of which the west-ern world never dreams. I confess to being meany when I see careless and ignorant westerners-certain when I see western women-walking alone in the native quarters of eastern towns. Suppose one of those dark doors should open suddenly, the stranger be dragged quietly within and the door shut! That stranger might disappear forever with-

quictly within and the door shut! That stranger might disappear forever with-out leaving a single trace. It would be useless to search unless the authorities were prepared to ran-sack every house, to its most private apartments, in a whole district, and to do that would be, if not to provoke a revolt, at least to stir up such danger-ous uprest and hostility as to make it impossible. What might happen to that stranger is best not considered. If his or her captors so chose there would be no more trace than marks th he spot where a stone has fallen into the sea. Such an event is, of course, very un-likely, but it has horribly happened and might happen again.

LOST.

Where are the little red top books I were as a thry tadf Where is the fancy mustache est that every father had? Where is the planh plane ested and the whathot full of punkt What has become of homemode bread? I'd side my Mb for a hunk.

Where are the services for any that once made down one to grant feat?

which our home was in plete?

pleter those also to the bas wears the candy mothe has swain? ave is a mediat insidence his final we over see the age Wh

Where are the life size family maps that adorned each parlor wall? Where are the little ban-ban sharp inclosed in a ginary ball? Where are a few remaining bands of really truly hair? Where these familiars of yesterday? Where these familiars of yesterday?

ho answers, "Where

TOWNS THAT MAKE MONEY.

San Diegans Expect to Be on Mu

pal Easy Street. San Diego, Cal., is said to be the Sin Diego, car, a ban up of the first American city to take up scientific forestry as a municipal enterprise. The city owns 7,000 acres of waste land, a heritage from the time when it was a Mexican pueblo. This tract is now det aside for sweeting enceduate now set aside for growing encalypti and last apring 40,000 seedlings were planted.

Eucalyptus is very valuable and takes the place of many of the more familiar hard woods that are becoming so expensive. It grows with truly trop ical rapidity. It will stand an er mous amount of cutting and seems mous amount of cutting and seems to thrive under it, and a grove once well started apparently will last forever. In San Diego, says the Survey, the most optimistic taxpayers are looking forward to the time when the forest will relieve them of all taxes and per-haps even pay them for being citizens San Diego. July 6, 1911, the Detroit he correction passed its fiftleth mile During the last thirty-two years over \$1,000,000 in profits were turned over to the city of Detroit, to the families of prisoners and to the pris selves. Since 1880 the city of D has annually received from \$9,016.83 to \$52,711.84 The original expenditure by the of \$189,841.86 has been turned 1 into the treasury of the municipal the institution has paid its own and in the fifty years showed a balance of \$1,254,178,15. In add to this showing, the prisoners July, 1901, have been receiving cial-benefits ranging from \$5,555 \$9.670.38 annually. In addition to amounts naid the price men to their families, provision is also made for the families of those who are made for the families or those who are imprisoned on the charge of abandon-ment. This is accomplished under a statute which provides that \$1.50 a week for the wire and an additional 50 cents for each child under fifteen years of new he paid them out of the funds of of age be paid them out of the fun the institution.





The second

Impecunious Sultor (endeavoring to

go all the way to that grove over there? Unsympathetic Papa-It does. I. S .- And all the way to that stone wall in the distance on this side? U. P.-It does. And it goes all the way to the creek on the south and all

the way to the state road on the north; but, Mr. Youngman, it does not go with my daughter Angela!-Lippincott's.

in seed saved in time, to say nothing of how soon it will save the

First Aid

Full Particulara

make himself agreeable to Miss Angela's papa)-What a charming place ave here, Mr. Oldman! Does it you h

asked for information he spurred his horse close enough to me to hear all that was said. When we returned from the tour I was dined by the colonel and when I retired was given a tent with an army cot in it in which to sleep. I was awak-

my tent.

The next morning after breakfast I was permitted to depart.

sure

Den't Grind Corn For Hoga. Grinding corn for hogs is, as a rule, ennecessary and unprofitable, although soaking may be of advantage unde certain circumstances. The simplest and most profitable method in most cases is to feed dry ear corn with a scoop shovel, says the lowa experiment station.

ARISTOTLE WROTE OF THE RECALL.

It is sometimes supposed that the initiative, referendum and recall principles are of recent discovery and represent a very modern phase of development. Yet Aristotle, who dealt wisely with so many questions, had something to say on this matter also, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer, and his remarks seem very pertinent at the pres ent moment. A passage is taken from Jowett's translation of "Politics:"

"A fifth form of democracy, in other respects the same, is that in which not the law, but the multitude, have the supreme power and supersede the law by their decrees. This is a state of affairs brought about by the demagogues, for in democracies which are subject to the law the best citizens bold the first place, and there are no demagogues, but where the laws are not supreme there demagogues spring up, for the people becomes a monarch and is many in one, and the many have the power in their hands, not as in-dividuals, but collectively. Homer mays that it is not good to have a rule of many, but whether he means this corporate rule or the rule of many in-dividuals, is uncertain. And the peo-ple, which is now a monarch and no longer under the control of law, seeks to exactles monarchical sway and up, for the people becomes a monarch

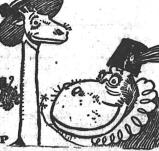
held in honor, this sort of democracy being relatively to other democracies what tyranny is to other forms of monarchy. The spirit of both is the same and they alike exercise a despotic rule over the better citizens.

"The decrees of the demos correpond to the edicts of the tyrant, and the demagogue is to one what the flatterer is to the other. Both have great power, the flatterer with the tyrant, the demagogue with democracies of the kind which we are describing. The demagogues make the decrees of the people override the laws and refer all things to the popular as-sembly. And therefore they grow great, because the people have all things in their hands, and they hold in all their hands the votes of the people, who are too ready to listen to them. Further, those who have any com-plaint to bring against the magistrates say, 'Let the people be judges.' The people are too happy to accept the in-vitation, and so the authority of every office is undermined. Such a democracy is fairly open to the objection that it is not a constitution at all, for where the laws have no authority there is no constitution. The law ought to be supreme over all, and the magis-tracies and the government should judge of particulars."

Providing For the Future. Lawyer-I've just landed that big corporation law case for my son. Friend-Why, he's only two years old

Lawyer-Certainly, but he'll be ready for it by the time I've finished the pre-liminary work of getting a jury.-Puck.

Affection That Came High.



Miss Hippo-Mr. Monk is a multimillionaire and the catch of the season Why did you jilt him?

Miss Giraffe-He seemed lacking in affection. He never even put his arm around my neck and kissed me on

Comparative Beauty.

"Affection is blind," said the ready "I know it," replied Mr. Flimgilt

When it comes right down to facts I know I'm a heap better looking than that bull terrier my wife makes such a fuss over."-Washington Star.

"Going to have a new bathing suit this year?" "No. The sec.

one I wore last year I as new. You know d as new.



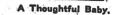
with it it stopped in front of all the department store win-dows. New Orleans Times-Democrat.

wn the

A Sure Clew.

An Antidote.

"What you need is a mental tonic." "A mental tonic, doctor?" "Yes. You have been reading heavy literature all winter. A column a day now of baseball gossip will do you good."-Kansas City Journal.





"Why do you think your baby is such clever child?"

Because he just laughs and plays and has a good time instead of think-ing up smart sayings for us to repeat to the neighbors."

Proof on the Face of It, Friend-Was your play much of a uccess?

Author-Success? Why, the women ept so that most of them went home with their true complexion.-Puck.

Cupid's Number. She-In a way getting married is like using the telephone. He-How so? She-One doesn't always get the party one wants -Boston Transcript.

A Frigid Observation. Polly—Miss Yellowleaf says she al-ways tries to get her beauty sleep. Dolly—Well, all I can say is she must suffer frightfully from incomnia.—We-man's Home Companies.

THE SATURDAY HERALD MRS. AMERICA D. LIELY, J. W. HIXSON, Manager Mechanical Dept. LARGEST CIRCULATION. BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM. Terms of Subscription (IN ADVANCE) ix months

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SATURDAY, APRIL 97, 1919.

........................ E EN ENER -----

NEW YORK-The sub-committee of the anthracite coal operators and mine workers' representatives which was appointed in Philadelphia last was appointed in Philadelphia inst weak to consider the nine demands made by the miners is in New York for the first of a series of meetings, which, according to the general belief, which according to the general for union recognition will be taken up by the committee at the beginning of the provide the set of the the the negotiations, but it is said that the operators will agree to recognize the union only to the degree that they gake the union officers a party to the

lions of dollars for the project of con-necting the great lakes and the Gulf of Mexico was urged on the senate committee on commerce by a delega-tion of the lakes-to-the-gulf deeper way terways association, headed by Presi-dent W. K. Kavanaugh of St. Louis. Isham Randolph, Lyman E. Cooley of Chicago, and others pointed out that the Ohio, Missouri and Mississippi valleys would be vasily benefited, particularly by linking the commerce of the inland waterways and the Panama canal, new approaching comple-tion.

TERRE MAUTE, IND .- The secend annual convention of the State Building Trades Council opened with staty-four delegates present, repre-senting councils throughout the state. Edgar A. Perkins, president of the State Federation of Labor, pointed out Biste Federation of Labor, pointed out a way to get a state charter for the council, praised the work of the Build-ing Trades Council of Indiana for the maple strides it has made since its or-ganization in December, 1910, and in-derved the work of the Terre Haute Ministerial association in its work of trying to bring the laborer and the shurch closer together. ch closer together.

NEY YORK-The managers of all the big transatlantic lines made the cables sizzle in a swift interchange tion. of sentiment on the safest courses to pursue crossing the ocean ferty. Some of the big companies had al-ready decided to instruct their captains to steam below even the lanes recently shifted south, supposedly beyond the probability of collision with bergs, and a few of the captains, with the fate of the Titanic before their mental vision, declared that they would go even below latitude 39 in crossing the fiftieth meridian, east

WASHINGTON-U. S. Senator Raymer of Maryland, in the senate, hitter-ty attacked J. Bruce hmay, managing director of the White Star line. He said the captain of the Titanic un doubtedly sated under orders of Mr. Ismay, who, he declared, "risked the life of the entire ship to make a

......................... epringriELD—Only a very few changes in the naisen situation result-ed from the municipal elections in Il-linois. Shelbyville, in Shelby county, voted to oust saloons and Herscher, in Kankakee county, voted to change from a "dry" to a "wet" town. Interest centered in the elections at Aurora and Canton. "In Aurora the commission form of government was rejected by a heavy vote. In Canton commission form of government was rejected by a heavy vote. In Canton a coalition of the old parties against the Socialists succeeded in electing an anti-Socialist mayor by a small ma-jority. The council is Socialistic.

ROCK IBLAND - Several Indici sents charging assault with intent to purder against E. H. Gardner, a sociellet editor; Harry McCaskrin, reciellet editor; Harry McCashrin, re-publican nominee for state's attorney, and Phil H. Weils, a justive of poste, were returned in court by the special grand jury that investigated the recent riot here that resulted in the killing riot here that resulted in the killing of two and wounding of nine persons. The three mentioned are held re-sponsible for aiding in bringing about the fatal clash between the pelice and the mob that attacked the city hall.

SPRINGFIELD-The lilingts su-prome court entered an order of dis-barment spainst Daniel F. Raum, an attorney of Chicago, who commenced the practice of law there after having served time in the state penitentiary at Joliet for forgery committed while an attorney in Peoria county. He WASHINGTON — The immediate congressional action to provide mil-lions of dollars for the protect of mil-

SPRINGFIELD-Illinois State Repre sentative Edward H. Green, colored of Chicago, was discharged by the Illinois civil service commission from the service of the state. Green was a clerk in the office of Chief Grain Inspector W. Scott Cowen in Chicago. Some time before the primary election he was suspended on the ground of alleged political activity in violation of the civil service law.

MOUNT CARMEL-A bitter war in which the loss of life likely will run into the millions, will be declared in the county soon. State authorities have been warning the farmers of the southern part of Illinois that this year will be one of the worst in history for chinch bugs, and have been bolding meetings and issuing pampb-lets telling how to guard against the

SPRINGFIELD — Being ' charged with subornating a witness in a trial in the United States district court in Chicago to testify falsely. Hyman Ep-stein, Chicago attorney, was cited to show in the supreme court why his name should not be stricken from the name should not be stricken from the roll of attorneys. The case was instigated by the Chicago Bar associa

BLOOMINGTON-James Gentleman a resident of La Salle county was awarded a judgment of \$5,000 against the Chicago drainage district. The plaintiff owns 100 acres of land along the Illinois river. He claimed that the increased flow of the river, due to the entrance of Chicago sewage, inundated his farm.

BLOOMINGTON — Many German Methodists from central Illinois points went to San Jose to assist in dedica-tion of a new church of that denomination. Sermone were delivered by Fred Muns, Cincinnati, and Rev. O. E. Kriege, pre-ident of Wesleyan college, Warrenton, Me. Ten Illinois clergy man assisted.

PANA-The great fear of arrest speedy passes across the sea." at stealing his way on a train, caused Benator Rayner asserted that Mr. the death of Walter Mitschil, aged timmay should be held responsible for eighteen years, of Newburg, Me., here the disaster, and declared that the when he alighted from a freight train. eighteen years, of Newburg, Mo., here as would applaud crim- He was thrown beneath the wheels and ground to pieces. A legand arm and shoulder were cut off.

KILLED BY TORNADO Portions of Illinois and Indiana Are Swept.

Several Villages in the Path of the Storm Suffer Heavy Loss-De struction at Grant Park, III Farmers Suffer.

According to the latest advices just received at least thirty - five per-tens lost their lives in the tornado which swept over central and southern Illinois and northwestern Indiana. Illinois and northwestern Indiana. Following is a list o forms of the vitims: Mrs. Nelson Hulse, Campus, Ill. Her two chidren are fataly in-jured; Cassie Smart, Morocco, Ind; Baby Smart, Morocco, Ind; Baby Smart, Morocco, Ind; Charles Rice and four children, Meroc-co, Ind.; Frank Rice, Morocco; Nelson, Hulse, Campus, Ill., synthed under a house when it was blown down; daughter of Nr. and Mrs. Hulse; four, names not given, reported by Illinois Central raff-road, killed at Murphyschoro, Ill.; Bye, names not given, killed at Willisville, Ill.; twelve, names not given, killed 'in-

Ill.; twelve, names not given, killed 'in stantly at Bush, Ill.; three Bush sur vivors died a few hours later at a hos pital in Murphysboro.

Miles of telegraph and telegraph wires were blown down, farmhouses were demolished in the path of the storm and it is probable the death list will be increased when communication is restored with all points over which the tornado passed.

While there is no means of estimating the damage by the storm, it is cer tain to run into hundreds of thouse

of dollars. At Bush, a village in Williams county, Ill., the greatest loss of life occurred, fifteen persons having been killed and more than forty injured. Nearly every dwelling in the village was destroyed or damaged. Forty-one injured persons were taken from Bush to Murphysbero in a

special train, the crew of which said only a small portion of the village had been searched and that more dead probably would be found. probably would be found. Most of the dead, were foreigners, who worked in the coal mines near

Bush.

Bush. At Morocco, Ind., nine persons fost, their lives by being crushed in the col-lapse of their homes. At Grant Park, IU., half a doren per-sons were injured and damage amount-ing to mere than \$100,000 was ranged by the tornade. INVESTIGATION STARTED

J. Bruce Ismay Appears Before the Senate Committee.

J. Bruce Ismay, of the Interna tional Mercantile Marine, and the four surviving officers of the Titanic appeared before the United States senate investigating committee at the Waldorf-Astoria to give their version of the marine disaster that has shocked the entire civilized world.

When asked the circumstances under which he left the boat, Mr. Ismay repiled almost in a whisper:

"One of the boats was being filled. Officers called out to know if there were any more women to go: . . There were any more women to ge: "There were none. No passengers were on deck. As the boat was being lowered I got into it." Charges of criminal negligence on the part of Ismay have been fre the part of ismay have seen ricely made following the admission on the stand that it was he who ordered Captain Smith to speed up, even though it was known the ship was in the vicinity of icebergs. Here ; are of the facts which have been

established:

in good shape. That the Titanic, under orders from Ismay, principal owner of the White Star line, who, his own vessel, fied among the life-boats that were the first to go, and left many of his passengers and his captain to die, was steaming at a rate of 21 knots (26 miles) an hour.



Is a beautiful sorrel, has grand style and action. Weighs 2100 lbs.

.... PERCHERON

3 A de teres

STRACTICS.

Imported Stallions

GERANT

Certificate Number, A 2875

This stallion does not need any in

troduction, having made three sea-sons at the Birch barn, and has prov-en to be one of the best producing Stallions that has ever been in Moultrie county. These Stallions will be at the Birch

barn in Sullivan for the season of 1012. TERMS OF SERVICE - Belgian, \$20,00 to insure. Percheron, \$15,00 to insure. Colts to stand good for service fee.

Disposing of mares or moving them from the county causes, service tee to become due and payable at once.

Care taken to prevent accidents but owner will not be responsible should any occur.

A premium of full service fee for best colt and half service fee for second best colt f.om each Stallion.

From mares bred during season of 1912. Agent for the National Live Stock

Insurance Co. Special foaling poli-cies on brood mares.



eries, no coils, no spark plugs to ause you trouble. You know what that means. Every Lauson Engine three horse-power and larger, is equipped with a high grade rotary magnet built in the engine and driven by the cam gear. This does away with batteries entirely, eliminating

much expense and trouble and means a big saving. The magnet is guaranteed to out

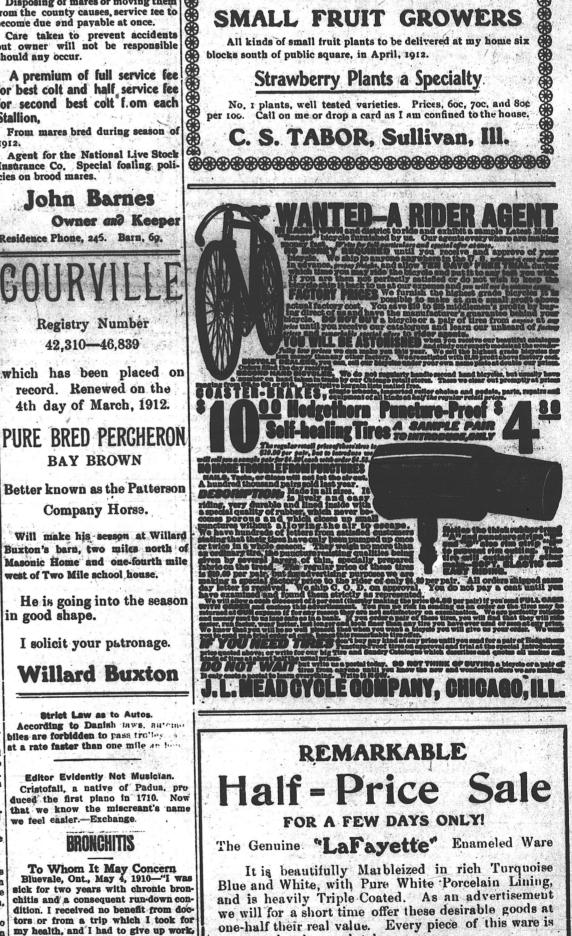
last the engine. The Lauson starts easy without any

ATTENTION!

battery and without any crank, a slow turn of the wheel and it goes, You have no pumps to pack until you get up to a six-horse power and larger.

These engines are perfectly balnced and strongly built and always ready. All wearing parts are steel, ase hardened and ground to size. The gears in the Lauson are machine cut steel and are unbreakable, The Lauson stands for highest quality. See DENNIS LANDERS before

you buy an engine.



inal prosecution of the management of the line.

WASHINGTON-Senator A. B. Cum mins of Iowa, progressive Republican, at a conference with Democratic members of the finance committee, submitted his bill for the revision of the metal schedule of the tariff law. It provides for considerable reducon iron and steel rates-about midway between the present tariff and the house Democratic bill, and the Democratic members said they felt that an agreement with Senator Cummins could be reached.

WASHINGTON-Serious allegations that Judge Robert W. Archbald of the United States commerce court in-directly entered into negotiations for the purchase of culm banks from a subsidiary company of the Erie railroad at a price of about ,\$3,500 and la ter arranged to sell the banks for \$30,-000 to an electric railroad in Pennsylvania have been filed with the presi dent and department of justice and the judge's impeachment asked.

NORFOLK, VA .- The big steame Cretan of the Merchants and Miners line, bound from Jacksonville to New York, is making her way slowly up the coast seriously damaged above the water line as a result of a collision diring thick weather off Hatteras with the Clyde line steamer Iroquios, from New York to Jacksonville.

WASHINGTON-The U. S. senate has passed a bill authorizing the is suance of ratents on homesteads cov

M'LEANSBORO - In a primary election contest brought by G. W. Hill before Judge U. H. Webs for the Re-publican nomination for representative of the Fifty-First senatorial district, Hill won the nomination over Elwood Barker by thirty-two votes.

SPRINGFIELD - The state auditor of public accounts issued a permit to J. F. Shepard, S. S. Boulton and Dorothea M. Glessing for the organization of "The Normal State Bank" to be located at Normal, McLean county, with a capital stock of \$50,000.

BUREAU-The Golden State Limited train on the Rock Island railroad was boarded at this station by two masked me", who robbed every pas-senger on the sleeper, "Nottingham," and then pulled the bellrope to signal the engineer to stop

HARTSBURG - Peter Rodenbeck, who was a merchant of Hartsburg, was found dead in a mysterious manner on the Illinois Central track two miles south of the village. His head was crushed and limbs were severed.

WAVERLY-During the past two months of February and March, A. C. Barnes of Manchester, gathered 1,815 eggs from his flock of sixty-three hens and in that period eight hens were setting and ten more were broody.

MENDOTA - While he was re suance of ratents on homesteads cov-ered by irrigation projects. Under the terms of the bill the covernment is to be protected by a lieu for the unraid portion of the purchase price

That Ismay and officers of the vessel knew that the ship was nearing a gigantic ice field.

That the forward watch was not increased

That 210 of the crew were saved when 86 would have been ample to man all the lifeboats that were aboard. That fifteen women of the first cabin perished.

INSTRUCTED FOR ROOSEVELT

Illinois Republican Delegates Receive Their Directions.

At Springfield, Ill., the delegates to the Republican national convention were instructed to vote for Theodore Roosevelt by the state convention, when the platform was adopted. The delegates at large who are to to the Republican convention in Chicago are: Governor Charles S. Deneen, Chicago; Roy O. West, Chica-go; B. A. Eckhart, Chicago; Colonel Chauncey Dewey, Chicago; L. Y. Sher-man, Springfield; R. D. Clark, Peoria; L. L. Emmerson, Mount Vernon; Walter A. Rosenfield, Rock Island.

tilinois Democrats Divided. Two delegations representing a hopelessly ivided party will go to the national Demogratic convention from Illino.s. National Committee man Roger C. Sullivan of Chicago will man Roger C. Sullvan of Chicago will head the delegation bearing the regu-lar stamp, while Mayor Harrison will lead the bolting set. This was the re-sult of the convention at Peoria, III. I solicit your patronage.

BAY BROWN



Strict Law as to Autos. According to Danish laws, automo-biles are forbidden to pass trolley. at a rate faster than one mile an how

Editor Evidently Not Musician. Cristofali, a native of Padua, pro duced the first plano in 1710. Now that we know the miscreant's name we feel easier .- Exchange.



To Whom It May Concern Bluevale, Ont., May 4, 1910-"I was sick for two years with chronic bronchitis and a consequent run-down condition. I received no benefit from doc tors or from a trip which I took for my health, and I had to give up work, Vinol was recommended, and from the second bottle I commen ced to improve. I gained in weight and strength. my bronchial trouble disappeared, and I am at work again.

I am at work again. It is the combined action of the curative elements of the code' livers, aided by the blood-making and strength-creating properties of tonic from contained in Vinol which makes it as successful in curing bronchitig it so successful in curing bronchitis. Vinol is a constitutional remedy for chronic coughs, colds, bronchitis and pulmonary troubles—not a palliative like cough syrups.

like cough syrups. Try Vinol. If you don't think it helps you, we will return your money. S. B. HALL, Druggist, Sullivan, Ill.

warranted to be absolutely pure The Highest of All High-Grade Goods and the very best Kitchen Enameled Ware Made

See our attractive Window Display

H. WALKE Dealer in New and Second Hand Stoves and Furniture, Stove Repairs, Hides, Wool, Fur and Junk.

SULLIVAN, ILL.

Phones-Office 231. Res. 206.

J. R. Pogue had his reside

Secol Mons Sten

Charles Petitt of Villa Grove was in Sullivan, Monday.

Miss Alta Rose of Shelbyville visited in Sullivan, Friday.

O. M. Hughes and family of Windsor visited in Sullivan, Tuesday.

Allen Williams and family visited in Decatur, Saturday and Sunday,

Mrs. Frank Newbould and children visited relatives in Champaign, this week.

Hubert Lilly living near Allenville was a business visitor in Sullivan, Monday.

J. W. Cazier has improved his restaurant by having the walls and ceiling painted.

J. N. Mattor went to Attica, Indiana. Monday, to take treatment for rheumatism,

The Hancock Commission Co. have utchased a new wagon for their delivery service.

'Dr. J. F. Lawson and family went to Mattoon, Sunday noon, to visit the former's parents.

Rev'nds. Cullom of Windsor and J. L. B. Ellis of Shelbyville were in Sullivan, Tuesday.

Fred Scheer and family moved last Friday from Bethany to Sullivan, locating on the north side.

Twenty-one young people, ten boys and eleven girls are to graduate from the Sullivan high school this spring.

H. E. Barber, wife and daughter visited with his parents E. E. Barber ard family in Decatur, over Sunday.

Mrs. Nora Patterson returned Sunday from Mattoon where she has been nursing a sick woman several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reese have moved into the bungalow just west of E. A. Silver's on West Harrison street

Lewis Lindsey went to Danville Monday, where he expects to work at the painting and paper hauging trade

John McDavid and family returned home Monday after visiting over Sun-day with his parents, A. B. McDavid

Miss Nine Ashworth went as far as St. Louis Monday with her cousin Miss Louie Davis on her way home to Texas.

Wm. Elder and wife living near Cadwell visited over Sundaywith J. J. Harsh and wife living northwest of Sullivan.

Roy Uhrich and wife went to Deca tur Saturday to purchase the furnishings for their house preparatory to housekeeping.

Mrs: Ocy Hoskins returned to her home in Bethany, Sunday noon, after a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McDavid.

Mrs. Robert Warren and her two daughters of Bethany, visited Monday and Tuesday, with her aunt Mrs. Frank. Stevens.

Thos. O. Fry of Chicago has accepted a position in G. S. Thompson's Donald who resigned.

Miss Grace Bracken of Jonathan.

Dolan visited over Sunday, with his grandparents in N Get date now for furnished cottage in Pifers Park. Phone 714. 17-tt Wanted-plain sewing, to do. Mrs. Jennie Purvis, Sallivan, Ill. R. R.6 Mr. and Mrs. lack lackson of Canton, Illinois, are visiting Mrs. Ella Dumond.

The W. F. M. S. of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. J.A., Sabia Thursday May 2'

Miss Idella McClure attended a district meeting of the Rebekahs in Newman, Tuesday.

Mr. Oplinger resigned his position as jeweller et B. B. Hall's. A new man is in his place.

Mrs. Cassie Yaraell went to Denver, Colorado, Monday, where she expects to remain six months.

Clean up all your rubbish and get it ready for the wagon when it comes Read the notice issued by mayor.

Be sure and look at that fine assortment of granite ware at Walker's, be. fore purchasing. Cheap, pretty and good. 17-1

Mrs. Cynthia Newbould went to Lovington last Friday to visit several days, with her daughter, Mrs Alfred Bowers.

Mrs, Harry Morlan of Louisville, Kentucky, came, Thursday evening to visit her parents, S. T. Fleming and wife.

J. H. Smith went to Mt. Vernon, Monday on business. He took very sick and was not able to return for several dava.

Don't buy a vacuum cleaner until a New Plan Automatic has been demonstrated in your home. Sold byG. W. SAMPSON, Sullivan, Ill.

Mrs. David Lowe died Thursday afternoou after a lingering illness. She was the mother of O. B. Lowe, Nts. F. M. Harbaugh and Mrs. S. B. Hall.

The Juniors entertained the Seniors teachers and members of the school board and their wives at the annual reception and banquet, Friday even ing.

Ivan Underwood has resigned" his position in F. W. McPheeters' drug tore, and will leave for Dayenp wa, Monday to take a coup Chiroprastics,

... There will be an entertainment and ice cream supper at the I. O. O. F. Hall in Allenville; on the night of May 1st. There will be good speaking. Committee.

The Domestic Science club will meet with Mrs. F. E. Pifer, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. L.B. Scroggins, will be the leader of the meeting, subject for discussion "Fats."

FOR SALE- A fine jersey cow with calf four week's old. The cow gives between four and five gallons of milk per day. She is of the Mattox stock. MRS. J, T. CHANEY. South end of Hamilton street. 17-2 R. L. Seright and wife have moved here from Rockton. Mr. Seright came here to care for his grandfather,

and they live in the house with him. Mr. Seright is building an addition grocery store in the place of Ray Mc. to his residence repapering it and otherwise repairing it.

A number of the friends of Mrs. Creek was in Sullivan, Tuesday, on Avery Wood went to her home her return from a visit with her uncle Monday evening well provided for serving refreshments and having an enjoyable evening. The occasion was Mrs. Wood's fiftieth birthday. She received several nice presents. Frank McCabe died in the Masonic Home, Monday. He was born in New York city. Mr. McCabe became a member of the home on December 30. He died of heart-failure. His age was 63 years, I month and 6 days. The burial was in Greenhill cemetery at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

ar waged on out-of-date Kitchens

The most important room in every well regulated home, is the room where food is prepared—the kitchen. If there is a place in your kitchen for everything, and everything is kept in its place, the great danger from your food coming in contact with germs of all kinds is practically wiped out. This store has waged war on out-of-date sitchens and has prepared for your special benefit, a display of the world's famous Hoosier Cabinets—the cabinet that saves miles of steps daily for the tired wife,—the cabinet that en-

-17.4 11

lutely sanitary.

The health of your entire family depends on good, wholesome, clean, pure food, and the one equipment you need to insure this safety, is a model, sanitary Hoosier Cabinet. Now, above all times, is your opportunity to have this great Hoosier Cabinet in the easy way of the Hoosier Club Plan.

Women say of the Hoosier:

NOW Commencing April soth, twenty-five ladies of Sullivan (no more) can on the Hoosier Club, and have one of these famous cabinets delivered immediately by paying \$1.00 membership. Balance in weekly dues of

Remember, You Get the Lowest Price "It as the top The low price of the famous Hensier Cabinet a fixed standard price, established every-where by The Hooster Mig. Co., b give every tachable four KEMEMBER, Ten Get the Lowest Price The low price of the famous Headler Cabinet is a fixed standard price, established every-where by The Hoosier Mig. Co., or rive every woman full benefit of the low cost of manu-facture. No Hoosier agent can rather or lower this price one penny, so during this great club sale of Hoosier Cabinets, under direct an-pervision of the Hoosier Mig. Co., you get the club terms (explained below) without paying one penny more than the low standard price established. elfter a Diel fac

A Community of Model Kitchens

Hoosier clubs are being organized all over America, in nearly every city and town. The whole country, tike this town, rapidly is becoming a community of nodel kitchens. A Kitchen Story

Here in Sullivin you can hard-ly name a street that does not contain one or more houses equipped with a model Hoosier kitchen.

18 Sugar bin fills

Tes, Collee and salt crystal glass jars 6 Cutting : boar 7. Sliding shelf 6 Roomy pot uarelinches 9 Baultary pan

10 Big cupboard sasy to reach It Rolling pla. 14 Sugar scor p 15 Aluminum sliding 12 Crystal glass spice jars

ED

table, won't rust, won't warp. 16 Cutlery drawer 17 Linen drawer 18 Metal bread and cake box mouse from the top, 18 Metal bread and feeds from the proof, dust proof

m.(.).

now, and have your cabinet delivered later, you may do so, You also have the privilere of joining the club and having the

servant." "I wouldn't trade mine for \$100." Here is the Hoosier Club Plan in Detail

"It saves miles of steps for tired feet."" "My silent servant."

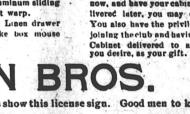
"Wy silent servent." "I have had mine since I began housekeep-ing, and like it better every day." "The most perfest cabinet I ever saw." "It hands things to me like an automatic

Is nost cities the Hoosier Club riss in Count , Is nost cities the Hoosier Club is limited to afteen, members: Bo many women is Sullyan wanted Hoos, iers, however, thet we seared a special commission to organize a club of twenty five. Each lady who enrolis her same and membership fee of \$1.00 before the club is filed, is entitled to receive her Hoosier Cablact (ex-city like cut) immediately, so matter where you live, balance payable in small weekly dues of \$1.00. TE 1 time form THEF

Ciminita

Cabinet delivered to anyoue you desire, as your gift.

If you desire to join the club





BARGIAN COLUMN

FOR SALE- A mare and colt. J. F. MILLER, Sullivan, Ill. IS-tf

Wanted, to purchase a good city broke, family driving horse, 14-tf The best place to get your stoyes and furniture, teach or paym W. H. WALKER. 25-tf

Money to loan on personal or real estate security .- M. A. MATTOX, 3rd door west of First National Bank, tf.

FOR SALE .--- Eggs from pure bred Black Langshan hens. Mrs. Thos. P. Mackin, R. R. 2. Sullivan, Ill. Phone 646. 10-tf.

FOR SALE-Jersey cow, four years old, fresh March 1st. Gives 21/2 gals. good rich milk per day. WALLACE 13-tf STOKE.

Buff Orpington eggs for hatching. Satisfaction guaranteed. Percy Mar. tin. Phone, Bruce Mutual 9 on 7, Allenville, Illinois. 6.tf

FOR SALE-Raymonds single comb reds; first, second and third winners; 15 eggs \$1.00;\$5.00 per 100. RAY MC-DONALD, Phone 449 X, Sullivan, Ill.

For sale-Buff Orpington eggs at \$1.00 for one setting or three settings tor \$2.50. Mrs. Willis Pifer, Sulli-K. K. I. BOX 14. 14-2 For Sale - Two good four room dwellings, three lots and two good barns. Will sell both at a very reasonable price on easy terms. Inquire at Herald office.

GENERAL

LONDON, ENG-The Irish home LONDON, ENG.-The Fran herre rule bill, the third effort made by the stal governments of the United R'ng-Ghir is a quarter of a century to cot-the the quarter of a century to cot-the the quarter between Great Britism and Ireland, was introduced in the press of company by Preuder, Acquith, The bill provides for the ustabilishof an Irish parliament, consisting of a senate and a house of commons, with power to make laws for peace, order and good government in Ireland. It also provides that the mat-ters to be excluded from the control of the Irish parliament are the crown, the army and the navy, imperial affairs, the Irish land purchase, the old age and national insurance acts, the Irish constabulary, the postoffice savings bank and public loans, in ad-dition to those excluded by the homerule bill of 1692, which left the customs under the control of the imperial gov-

ernment. NEW YORK-Majer General Fred-etick Dent Grant, U. S. A., com-manding the eastern division of the army, with headquarters on Governor's island, who has been absent on leave, will not return to Governor's Island te Will not return to Governor's Island to resume command of the division which most to the position of shief of atai 'in Washington and that of division commander in the Philippiese, is con-sidered the most responsible command that as Amorican away officer can hold. That General Grant suffered an almost complete breakdown in bealth



Anchoring the base of stave siles as the giant root anchor for conturies the great cal-the final making complete the stave sile,

Eventually all silo users will recognize the fact that the stave silo keeps allage perfectly ; and to overcome the last objection, the fear of the stave silo blowing down, and to make an even better and stronger silo, we have been eagerly searching for new ideas. Many years ago we developed the Saginaw Al-Steel Door Frame, adding convenience, adding convenience,

solidity and great strength to the entir structure.

The same enterprise, together with keen fore-sight, developed in 1911, the

Saginaw Inner Anchoring Hoop

time of the great successes in modern allo coust And nov-1912-with all wendering what could be added to the Segment Ship car and department his availed and proved through a basis, a device workerfully affective and re-construction, and like all prove investment, if the entern." The investion will be inserve to the Mounsed under

eimple in it wasn't

The Saginaw Base Anchor Like all important Silo improvements you get the Bi in the Saginaw. We will be glad to tell you more about improvement.

improvement. We have a new book showing dozens of interesting views of our four large plants. This new Book, entitled "The Building of e Sile", also con-tains very recent and complete information on silage. We have a copy for you. Write for it—or better, come in and get your Book and we'll for you. W talk it over.

Grant Dazey of Kirksville.

Wm. Thompson, wife and babe living near Windsor visited Mrs, Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kraus and family from Saturday until Monday.

J. B. Craig and wife of Arthur and Reuben Daugherty and wife of Lakewood came to Sullivan Sunday to attend the funeral of John D. Daugherty, Monday.

J, R. Bean took seriously ill in Allenville, Monday. He was not able to come home alone. The local doctor and a Sullivan gentleman that was in Allenville, brought him home.

Clarence Trailor was arrested in van policeman.

Dr.O.M. Williamson, accompanied by his wife, and under the care of Dr, W. E. Scarborough, was taken to the Mudlavia Springs near Attica, Ind., Sunday, to take treatment for rheumatism

Wm. B. Tarr has resigned the posttion of clerk in the Sullivan postoffice. Miss Mamle Booze standing next in the examination that was taken metime ago, was awarded the vacancy by the postoffice department.

F. M. Ray moved Wednesday from the property just east of J. R. Mc-Clures' to the property in the north part of town he recently purchased of Chall Newbould. Eld. E. D. Elder

purchased the property F. M. Ray va-Pana, Saturday on a warrant charg- cated, and began making garden and ing him with the theft of a \$32.00 making arrangements to move to it camera. He was brought back to the day Mr. Ray left. Mr. Elder is a Sullivan by Henry Moore, a Sulli- good citizen and he will be heartily welcomed to our town.

> Charles Lane, a former Sullivan attorney, who was parolled about a week ago, from an insane hospital near St. Louis Missouri, and his friends permitted to bring him to his former home near Bruce to visit and test awhile, was taken back to the hospital by Sheriff Fleming Wednesday morning. It seems that Mr. Lane suffered a relapse on coming home from the institution, and h friends decided it was best for all, to return him.

For Sale-Two good dwellings and about one acre of ground. Plenty of fruit and good assortment. Will sell at a price to surprise the purchaser if taken soon. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE-Elberta peach oichard 160 acres. Will be about ten thous and bushel this year. Sell output of crop or farm. \$7000.00; one half cash PETE ALBRITTON, Lufkin, Texas. 3-t

All parties purchasing wall paper at Barber's book store on the south side of the square will be furnished with an expert and experienced paper hanger, who will hang the paper for 20 cents per double roll,

FOR SALE-One of the best modern nomes in Sullivan. Large tract of ground, good barn, well and cistern. young fruit all ready out. This property is thoroughly modern and can be bought at a bargain. Come quick. W. I. SICKAFUS.

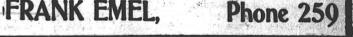
WANTED-A young man as mana ger, for a household necessity, for the county of Moultrie, to sell direct to jobbers; can make \$20,00 to \$30.00 a week; must give references and \$25.00 in cash as security. Address A, MER-CER, 612 S. 14th St. Mattoon, Ill.

is admitted by many of his army friends, but that he is suffering with throat cancer, the same disease that killed General U. S. Grant, is father, is denied by those close to him.

ROCHESTER, N. Y .- The platform presented to the Republican state convention opposes the recall, favors "the Republican principle of protection to American men. American industries, and the American farmer;' condemns the Democratic tariff policy: ceclares for the amendment of the national banking law and the creation of a national reserve association; opposes az subversive to our form of government," the initiative, the compulsory legislative referendum, and the recall either of public servants or judicial decisions; and opposes the recall judges or "any system which will introduce cowardice as an element in the administration of justice."

WASHINGTON-Important changes among the high ranking officers have Leen announced by the navy department. Rear-Admiral Thomas B. How ard is relieved of command of the third division of the Atlantic fleet by Rear-Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, who surrenders command of the fifth division, which has been turned into a reserve division under a captain's command. Rear-Admiral Chauncey Thomas is given the usual advance no tice of his retirement April 27. He has already turned over the command of the Pacific fleet to Rear-Admiral Sutherland.

the shortest be shortest play. Samlet" is the longest of Shake re's plays and the "Comedy of any" the shortest.



Will be at Wm. Emel's Feed Store every Saturday afternoon

WANTED TO PURCHASE BABY

Small Girl Willing to Spend the Money, but Was on Lookout. tor a Bargain,

The shrewd small daughter of clever Chicago business man not long since exemplified at once her faith in hor father's judgment and her bud ding sense of commercial values. She and her brothers long had been clam oring for a sister, and the father, at Christmas time, had laughingly presented the mother with a generous check, explaining that she could buy a baby with it if she so desired. The children listened seriously, talked the matter over and decided that the dear mother had displayed unwonted selfishness when, upon Christmas mornfar, she announced that she had pur chased, not the longed-for little sister, out a diamond brooch. A little later Jennie, representing the juvenile mem bers of the family, asked for a private word with her father and handed him three little bank books.

"Oscar an' John an' me have saved up our money," she explained, "until we've got \$100.16 atween us, an' we want you to buy us a baby, if mother won't. An' daddy, you can have all work. An analy, you can have an this money to buy the baby with if you need it, but we thought maybe you'd watch the market and save out enough to get us that new swing we've been wanting so long."

By Jove: "I must make more friends, don" you know," said the Englishman. "You see what I mean? Heh? I have a pretty poor bunch of friends, upon my word I have. Among the lut of them, when all is said and done, there isn't one that I can borrow more than \$25 from. There isn't. Upon my WORAL"

That the heavy rains of February clearly demonstrated to the citizens of the Lone Star State the necessity of improving their highways was evidenced by the successful carrying of elections in that month for the issuance of good roads bonds to the tune of \$2,250,000 by twelve counties of the state.

Natural Law Applied. "Seedless lemons are developed by grafting." So are the kind sometimes handed to officeholders.-Cleveland Lader.





Germany, hating the Monroe doctrine and ambitious for world's st acy, secretly builds a vast fleet of airships and plans to surprise the United States by means of a sudden attack. Her airship fleet consists of great dirigi bles of the Von Zeppelin type and small aeroplanes called Drachenflieger.

Prince Karl Albert commands the German airships. Germany and England have both been endeavoring to buy an extraordinary flying machine in vented by Alfred Butteridge, who arrives at a British seaside resort in a runaway balloon, accompanied by a lady in whom he is interested.

Bert Smallways, a motorcycle dealer in hard luck, who is in love with time Edna Bunthorne, and his partner, Grubb, are impersonating a pair of "desert dervishes" at the seashore. Bert catches hold of the basket of the balloon and falls into it just as Butteridge and the lady fall out.

The balloon carries Bert across the North sea. He finds drawings of But-teridge's airship in some of Butteridge's clothing and hides the plans in his chest protector. His balloon drifts over Germany's immense aeronautic park. German soldiers shoot holes in it and capture Bert. They think he is But-teridge. Soldiers carry him to the cabin of the Vaterland, flagship of the air fleet. Lieutenant Kurt guards him. The vast fleet starts across the ocean to attack New York. Graf von Winterfeld denounces Bert as an impostor, but offers him £500 for Butteridge's secret. The prince agrees to take Bert along "as ballast." An American fleet of warships is destroyed by German warships and Germany's air fleet, which reach New York and find the city unprepared. The air fleet smashes the Brooklyn bridge, the postoffice and the city hall, and the city surrenders. The people start an insurrection and attack the airships, destroying the Wetterhorn. The Germans retallate by smash ing the whole city, killing thousands. America's war aeroplanes appear and disable the Vaterland. She drifts helpless over Labrador. Prince Karl Albert learns by wireless that the whole world is at war. The Graf Zeppelin rescues him, and he finds awaiting him at Niagara Falls the Asiatic air fleet. Bert is left on Goat island and sees the Asiatics destroy the German airships and capture and burn Niaraga city. Bert finds himself a prisoner on Green island. Bert meets Prince Karl, tries to repair an Asiatic aeroplane and quarrels with the prince, who tries to shoot him. Bert, fearing another attack, tries to keep awake

The Oxygen Bullet. BERT rubbed his eyes and han-died his gun. He had never before realized the intensely soporific effect of the American un, of the American air, the drowsy, sleep compelling uproar of Niagara. Hitherto these things had, on the thole, seemed stimulating.

If he had not eaten so much and aten it so fast he would not be so Hervy. Are vegetarians always bright? He found himself wishing for a teavy. rink. He settled that for a time by putting a pebble in his mouth. And then the sleep craving returned.

It became clear to him he must at-

Like many great generals before him, he found his baggage-that is to say, his tin of corned beef-a serious impediment to mobility. At last he decided to put the beef loose in his pocket and abandon the tin. It was not perhaps an ideal arrangement, but one must make sacrifices when one is campaigning. He crawled perhaps ten yards, and then for a time the possiollities of the situation paralyzed him. The afternoon was still. The roar of the cataract simply threw up that imse stillness in relief. He was domer ing his best to contrive the death of two better men than himself. Also they were doing their best to contrive his. What, behind this silence, were they doing?

Suppose he came upon them suddenly and fired and missed? He crawled and halted, listening,

crawled as ain until ni htfall, and

and sword in the other and yawning yawning. You can't shoot a yawning man, Bert found. He advanced upon his antagonist with his gun leveled some foolish fancy of "hands up!" in his mind. The prince became aware of him, the yawning mouth shut like a trap, and he stood stifily up. Bert stopped, silent. For a moment the two regarded one another.

Had the prince been a wise manwould, I suppose, have dodged behind the tree. Instead he gave vent to a shout and raised pistol and sword. At that, like an automaton, Bert pulled his trigger. It was his first experience of an

oxygen containing bullet. A great flame spurted from the middle of the prince, a blinding flare, and there came a thud like the firing of a gun Something hot and wet struck Bert's face. Then through a whirl of blind ing smoke and steam he saw limbs and a collapsing, burst body fling themselves to earth.

Bert was so astonished that he stood agape, and the bird faced officer might have cut him to the earth without a struggle. But instead the bird faced officer was running away through the undergrowth, dodging as he went. Bert roused himself to a brief ineffectual pursuit, but he had no stomach for further killing. He returned to the mangled, scattered thing that had so recently been the great Prince Karl Albert. He surveyed the scorched and splashed vegetation about it. He made some speculative identifications. He

970PH on toward the fly

r saw the bird faced offic E OVI dence of his ng he grew hunted vig-Toward ev for an hour or so, but inevation in a good defensible position itio at the extremity of the rocky point that runs out to the Canadian fall and in the night he woke in panic ter ror and fired his gun. But it was noth For and fired his gun. But it was noth-ing. He slept no more that night. In the morning he became curiously con-cerned for the vanished man and hunted for him as one might for an erring brother. "If I knew some Ger-man," he said, "I'd 'oller. It's jest not hunded for him as an and the same descent knowing German does it. You can't explain."

explain." He discovered later traces of an at-tempt to cross the gap in the broken-bridge. A rops with a bolt stached had been fung across and had caught in a fenestration of a projecting frag-member railing. The end of the pope tradied in the seathing water powerd the full. ment of trailed i the fall.

But the bird faced officer was Wassal ready rubbing shoulders with certain next maker that had once been Lieu-tenant Kurt and the Chinese aeronaut congenial company in the huge circle of the whiripool, two and a quarter

miles away. Bert spent two more days upon Goat island and finished all his provisions except the cigarettes and mineral water before he brought himself to try the Asiatic flying machine.

Even at last he did not so much go off upon it as get carried off. It had taken only an hour or so to sub stitute wing stays from the second flying machine and to replace the nuts he had himself removed. The engine was in working order and differed



only very simply and obviously from that of a contemporary motor bicycle. The rest of the time was taken up by a vast musing and delaying and hesi tation. Chiefly he saw himself splash ing into the rapids and whirling down them to the fall, clutching and drown-ing, but also he had a vision of being hopelessly in the air, going fast and

unable to ground. Then the kitten bothered his highly developed sense of social responsi "If I leave 'er she'll starve bility. Ought to catch mice for 'erself. Are there mice? Birds? She's too young. She's like me; she's a bit too civilized."

S New York city and San Francis-co are on the program for mili-tary maneuvers in the United States in July. According to the plane announced by the war department in Washington, a total of 70,000 men will participate in the mount Washington, a total of 70,000 men will participate in the summer's war games, which will be the most extensive ever attempted. The largest, number of troops engaging in the maneuvers of previous years was 57,000, and that was in 1910. This year there will be 40,000 men in the eastern division, 25,-000 in the central division and 7,000 in the western division.

the western division. Besides regulars, there will be 15,000 national guardsmen of New York state and the New England states in the attack on New York city. Utah troops as well as California militiamen will participate in the San Francisco at-

tack. An innovation will be that 500 native soldiers, will encamp with the regulars stationed in the Hawalian islands. The national guard of Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, Delaware and the District of Colum-tic with a regiment of regular infanbia, with a regiment of regular infantry, encamp at Mount Gretna, Pa. Ten thousand militia, one regiment of reg-ular infantry and one of regular cavalry will join in the maneuvers for the outheastern states at Chickamauga park, North Carolina, whither South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee will send their militia.

The militia of Illinois, the Dakotas, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin encamp at Sparta, Wis, with two regiments of regular infantry. Four thousand troops from Kansas Nebraska, Oklahoma and Missouri with the regular soldiers from Forts Riley and Leavenworth, will have maneuvers at the former place. Ohio mi-litiamen encamp with regulars in their own state.

Near Seattle, Wash., the militia of Idaho, Washington and Oregon, with two infantry regiments and a squad-ron of cavalry, hold their maneuvers. Montana militia encamp with the regulars at Fort William H. Harrison, and the Wyoming troops will hold their en-campment at the regular army post at Fort D. A. Russell. There will also be camps for the state troops in New Mexteo and Texas.

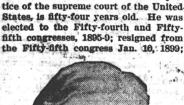
Plan Celebration Century Off. The old maxim, "Take time by the forelock," is exemplified in the case of the little town of Bowdoinham, Mei, where a committee of citizens is engaged in the work of collecting funds to celebrate the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the town's incor-poration, which will take place in 2012. The money subscribed will be placed at interest in various savings institutions and left undisturbed for 100 years.

Fewer Gretna Greens.

Since Jan. 1 no person wishing to enter upon matrimony in the state of Massachusetts can obtain a license until after his notice of intention has been on file for five days. Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island have all passed similar laws.

The New Associate Justice.

Mahlon Pitney, successor of the late John Marshall Harlan as associate jus-



scres of the land, which will The sale will realize \$4,000,000 for

the Indians, which will be divided equally among the tribes interested. More than 1,000,000,000 feet of pine of the hard variety and 141,000,000 feet of cak, ssh and hickory grow on the great tract to be sold.

lews Gubernatorial Boom, Perry Greeley Holden, who has been comed to be the next governor of the boome state of lows, has won considerable distinction as an agricultural educator He was born in Minnesota in 1865, and



Professor Perry G. Holden, an Expert on the Subject of Agriculture.

assumed direction of the agricultural work in the Iowa State college in July, 1906. Professor Holden has shown how to reduce the science of agriculture to terms of everyday work, to the end of producing an increased profit from the soil.

Professor Holden is a Republican, and the party in that state will hold its primaries in June.

The Cork Growing Industry. The United States purchases abroad almost \$6,000,000 worth of raw and manufactured cork annually. But

now the cork growing industry is being introduced experimentally into the United States by the department of agriculture. At Chico, Cal., the bu-reau of plant industry is growing quite a number of cork oak trees of various species that were secured by David Fairchild, the department's ag-ricultural explorer. The bureau of forestry also is conducting experi-ments near Pensacola, Fla., where the cork oak acorns have been planted, some of which are growing in the second year successfully. It would appear that the United States has suitable climatic and soil conditions for growing the cork oak.

A Real War Aeroplane.

The first real war aeroplane ever constructed in the United States was built under the new specifications of the war department. The date of delivery to the army authorities is May 1. The construction of this machine marks a new era in American aviation, for it is entirely different from anything yet put together on this side of the water. In general it follows the lines of the biplanes which participated in the French army trials last according to the fall at Rheims.

"The aeroplane, according to the specifications, had to be able to raise a weight of 450 pounds in addition to the supplies and fuel necessary for a four hours' flight at the rate of 200 feet a minute. A second test which had to be performed is a two hour nonstop flight, also with the load of 450 pounds on board, while the machine must be able to carry fuel, oil and water for a nonstop flight of four hours' duration. A third test is that of alighting and landing on rough ground, including running along a plowed field, from which one of the flights has to be made. The novel point in the specifications and one which no nation has demanded of any machine now being built is that of insuring a sufficient gliding angle to pre vent landing on dangerous or unfavorable ground. The war department in this requirement says that the supporting surface must be of sufficient area to make the gliding angle not less than one in six.

A Railway Experiment.

The Great Western railway authori-

ties of England are the first to experi-

ment with the view of substituting

petrol and electricity for steam. They

have decided that if the petrol-electric

engine is more economical than the

in services where the passenger traffic is light then they, as the largest users

of rail motorcars in the United King-

dom, stand to benefit. They have in-stalled upon the Windsor branch for

temporary service between Slough and

Windsor an experimental coach, the

first of its kind to be used in England

which is entirely independent of steam

power and external auxiliaries. The

car is now in regular service. It is

fitted with a forty horsepower petrol

engine, which transmits its power through an electric motor of similar

capacity. Accommodation is provided for forty-six passengers, and a maxi-

steam engine upon steep gradients and

NAPLES' PROPOSED SUBWAY

are to Build. Field

d subways for Na to be constructed during the next eight years, will be one of the most impor-tant municipal improvements yet car-ried out. There are larger cities, but few that stand in such urgent need of subway connections. subway connections, and the \$6,000, 000, which is the estimated cost of the 000, which is the estimated cost of the main lines now agreed upon, will be well spent. The city is pent in be-tween the sea and the high volcanic hill, spurs of which run down almost to the water. The old Naples could nestle very snugly on the foreshore and the slopes, but the city has long since outgrown these confines. Unfortunate-dy there is no good connection between the lower levels and the Vomero, as the plow shaped hills are called, and, while several fine, wide boulevards have been opened in the leveler parts of Naples, surface roads do little to re-lieve congestion.

lieve congestion An account of the projected lines is given by the Mattino of Naples. It had at first been planned to make the Vomero the hub of a number of radial lines, urban and suburban, but this grandlose plan was put by on account of the cost. The present scheme con-templates two principal lines, one from the Corso Garibaldi (Stazione Circum Vesuviana) to Margellina, passing through Via Roma (Toledo) and to the Vomero, while the other suburban con-nects the Vomero with Camaldoli and will eventually be extended to Soccavo and Pianura. It is estimated that the running time between the Vomero and Piazza Garibaldi will be but fourteen minutes. The project will involve a number of elevators, some of them with long hauls, especially at Piazza Vanvitell, where four elèvators will be installed, each carrying forty pas-sengers and making the ascent in a minute. While in places the tunnels will be very deep, the conditions are said to be favorable, for the volcanic

tufa of which the hills are composed is both firm and easily worked.



Conductor-Fer one fare ve ccupy one s



Acrobat-Oh, very well! - Harper's Weekly.

AN EXPENSIVE KITCHEN.

Shah of Persia's Saucepane Gilded, and Dishes Are of Solid Gold.

pawnbroker would not advance much on the kitchen utensils of very even the wealthiest householders in the United Kingdom, but should the shah of Persia desire to pledge his kitchen requisites he might realize £500,000.

Every saucepan of this monarch is gilded inside, and the dishes which appear on the tables are of solid gold, as well as the spoons, knives and forks. The handles of the latter, moreover, are ornamented with costly stones, and some are worth as much as £100 each. In preparing lunch for the

no doubt the German Alexander and his lieutenant did the same. Bert never knew how near he got to them nor how far he kept from them. Night found him no longer sleepy, but athirst and near the American fall. He was inspired by the idea that his antagonists might be in the wreckage of the Hohenzollern cabins that was jammed against Green island. He became enterprising, broke from any attempt to conceal himself and went across the little bridge at the double. He found nobody. It was his first visit to these huge fragments of airships and for a time he explored them curiously in the dim light. He discovered the forward cabin was nearly intact, with its door slanting downward and a corner under water. He crept in, drank, and then was struck by the brilliant idea of shutting the door and sleeping on it.

But now he could hardly sleep at all. He nodded toward morning and woke up to find it fully day. He breakfasted on corned beef and water and sat for a long time appreciative of the security of his position. At last he became enterprising and bold. He would, he decided, settle this business forthwith, one way or the other. He was tired of all this crawling. He set out in the morning sunshine, gun in hand, scarcely troubling to walk soft ly. He went round the refreshment shed without finding any one and then through the trees toward the flying machine. He came upon the bird faced man sitting on the ground with his back against a tree, bent up over his folded arms, sleeping, his bandage very much over one eye.

Bert stopped abruptly and stood perhaps fifteen yards away, gun in hand ready. Where was the prince? Then sticking out at the side of the tree beyond he saw a shoulder. Bert took five deliberate paces to the left. The great man became visible, leaning up against the trunk, pistol in one hand

advanced gingerly and picked up the hot revolver, to find all its chambers strained and burst. He became aware of a cheerful and friendly presence. He was greatly shocked that one so young should see so frightful a scene. "'Ere, kitty," he said, "this ain't no place for you."

He made three strides across the devastated area, captured the kitten neatly and went his way toward the shed, with her purring loudly on his shoulder.

"You don't seem to mind." he said. For a time he fussed about the shed, and at last discovered the rest of the provisions hidden in the roof. "Seems "ard," he said, as he administered a saucerful of milk, "when you get three men in a 'ole like this they can't work together. But 'im and 'is princing was jest a bit too thick!

"War's a silly gaim, kitty. It's a silly gaim! We common people-we were fools. We thought those big people knew what they were up to, and they didn't. Look at that chap! 'E 'ad all Germany be'ind 'im, and what 'as 'e made of it? Smeshin' and blunderin' and destroyin', and there 'e is! Jest a mess of blood and boots and things Jest an 'orrid splash! Prince Karl Albert! And all the men 'e led and the ships 'e 'ad, the airships and the dragon fliers-all scattered like a paper chase between this 'ole and Ger many. And fightin' goin' on and burnin' and killin' that 'e started, was without end all over the world!

"I suppose I shall 'ave to kill that other chap. I suppose I must. But it ain't at all the sort of job I fancy, kitty!"

For a time he hunted about the inland amid the uproar of the water fall, looking for the wounded officer and at last he started him out of some bushes near the head of Biddle stairs. But as he saw the bent and bandaged figure in limping flight before him he found his cockney softness too much for him again; he could neither shoot

Finally he stuck her in his side pocket and she became greatly interested in the memories of corned beef she found there.

With her in his pocket he seated himself in the saddle of the flying machine. Big, clumsy thing it was, and not a bit like a bicycle. Still the work ing of it was fairly plain. You set the engine going-so; kicked yourself up until the wheel was vertical-so; engaged the gyroscope, so, and then--you just pulled up this lever. then Rather stiff it was, but suddenly it came over-

The big curved wings on either side flapped disconcertingly, flapped again, click, clock, click, clock, clitter clock! Stop! The thing was heading for the water; its wheel was in the water. Bert groaned from his heart and strug gled to restore the lever to its first po sition. Click, clock, clitter clock, ha was rising! The machine was lifting its dripping wheel out of the eddies, and he was going up! There was no stopping now, no good in stopping now. In another moment Bert, clutch ing and convulsive and rigid, with staring eyes and a face pale as death, was flapping up above the rapids, jerk ing to every jerk of the wings and ris ing, rising.

There was no comparison in dignity and comfort between a flying machine and a balloon. Except in its moments of descent the balloon was a vehicle of faultless urbanity; this was a buckjumping mule, a mule that jumped up and never came down again. Click, clock, click, clock; with each beat of the strangely shaped wings it jumped Bert upward and caught him neatly again half a second later on the saddle. And while in ballooning there is no wind, since the balloon is a part of the wind, flying is a wild perpetual eation of and plunging into wind. It was a wind that above all things sought to blind him, to force him to close his eyes. LTe be sentinued.]





Mahlon Pitney Chosen For United States Supreme Court Bench.

member of the New Jersey state ser ate 1899-1901. He was chancellor of New Jersey when named for his present high office by President Taft. The new justice has had unusual ex perience in dealing with corporation cases, and this fact was thought by his friends to have had much to do with his selection.

Disposing of Indian Land,

Beginning May 1 the United States vernment will sell 1,370,000 acres of Indian land in Oklahoma. The area is to be divided into twenty-four sections, and either a part or the whole can be bought by one purchaser. The lumber on the land can be bought separately, or the land, after it has been lumbered under government su pervision, which means that trees un-der ten inches in diameter will be left standing.' Oklahoma has ordered the game warden of the state to secure

but silver spoons can be used, and any covering used for keeping cold meats nust also be of silver.

His majesty has a staff of over thirty chefs, and altogether those employ-ed in his kitchen number nearly 120. Their wages amount to £500 a week --London Standard.

Stories About Lord Kitchener

There are some stories-new and old -of Lord Kitchener told in Nash's Magazine by Mr. Sydney Brooks. "Sunstroke! What the devil does he mean by having sunstroke?" is given as the classic instance of his attitude toward the weaker vessels. A favorite captain of his was once intrusted with an important commission. There was a delay in executing it through his "Very sorry," horse casting a shoe.

was Kitchener's comment, "but I cannot rest my plan of campaign on a horse's shoe or an officer's carelessness." He has a grim. laconic humor. 'Keep the gun," it is said he wired to the war office authorities, who were pressing a certain weapon upon him.

"I can throw stones myself." To an officer who kept on reporting that as a result of his various brushes with the enemy "several Boers were seen to fall from their saddles" Lord Kitchener sent the polite inquiry, "I hope when they fell they did not hurt themselves." "What is your taste in hairpins?" is said to have been the quary with which he annihilated a dandified officer. He goes instantly to the essentials. "Sorry to report loss of five men through explosion of dynamite," was the gist of a telegram from the front put into his hands one day. "Do you want any more dyna-mite?" was his immediate answer. Men do the impossible at a word from him. "Twelve hours in which to carry this dispatch? You must do it in six." And the officer who had asked for the twelve hours did it in five.-Westmin-the Gasette. mum speed of about thirty-five miles an hour, with an average of twenty miles an hour, can be obtained with case.

ashion and Care of the Home

Blouse of Chiffon Cloth and Tulle



This dressy waist is made of white chiffon cloth cut with a yoke-like effect front, which is carried out in black tulle. Gilt buttons trim the tabs along

tume.

********************* SEASONABLE STYLE HINTS ***********************

TAILORED gowns are plainer than ever, only the cut counting. The coat and skirt are perfectly cut, but loose in effect.

THE separate bolero jacket or jumper extension appeals to the woman who would dress well, but has to consider the cost. At small cost it is pos sible to give a dressy effect to a plain blouse with one of the bolero coats.

out and he remarked rather than the THE use of black tulle or colored perhaps too simple lead white cos chiffons or tulle under the heavy laces and openwork trimmings has grown in favor. One sees much of such treatment, particularly at skirt bottoms, in place of the black satin or the black velvet footband. first mourning, and this rapidly in creasing custom of wearing, according THE conventional tucked lingerie

keep bright hues in vogue for combimodels for summer show pretty little straight, double frills or the cas nation with the white frocks. Especially chic are the colored line cade frills. They are made with numerous tucks and bordered with lace. ens embroidered in white or in their own tones; also white embroidered in

ingly good style. The prettiest of these have handles and tips of crystal Handles of carved wood to represent animals and birds, tinted with the natural colorings, are smart.

...... TO WASH CHINA AND GLASS ********************* In washing open china which has a

raised or openwork pattern a brush should be used, as dust and dirt creep into the lines around the figures and settle in the interstices and cannot be removed by washing with a cloth. Soft wood ashes rubbed on china with a smooth rag will remove ordinary stains. Dry salt rubbed on with a soft cloth is a method employed by many housekeepers.

Muriatic acid is the best to ren stains caused by certain medicines Apply the acid with a camel's hair brush. If china has been fired the acid will not damage the decorations. Cut glass should be washed in warm soapy water. Place a Turkish towel in the bottom of the dishpan to prevent scratching. Use a soft brush and rinse in cold water to which has been added a little vinegar. The rinsing water should be changed frequently, and the glass should be dried with a soft towel. A final polish may be given it by using another soft, dry brush.

FROCKS FOR YOUNG GIRLS

Those For Dancing Parties Which Per-

mit Frequent Cleaning. White, apple green, rose, ciel and a lovely golden yellow shade of softest. satin, under ordinary conditions, may be worn to a half dozen dances and afterward withstand the cleaning process a number of times.

Young girls will still continue to wear the long popular if widely unbecoming Dutch neck, but after the debutants year a collarless yoke is no longer in vogue for a shirt waist to be worn in the street beneath a semi-plain walking coat. Of course a standing collar is much more trouble, as it must fit perfectly and be just as high as the individual throat will allow.

When Oil In the Lamp Is Low. If you find your lamp well almost empty and realize that there is no oil in the house replenish the well with water. The presence of the latter causes the oil to rise to the top, thus enabling the wick to be saturated thoroughly with it.

How to Clean Ties.

To clean unwashable ties apply gas oline or benzine with a sponge, but this should be done by daylight and never in the vicinity of an open fire or flame of any kind. After cleansing with gasoline or benzine rinse the silk in alcohol.

Buttermilk Bleaches. To bleach clothes that have turned vellow from long use or from wearing in the dust soak them in buttermilk for five days. Use a stone jar or a wooden bucket for this purpose. At the end of that time rinse and boil in light suds.

Accepting the Aid of An Emergency Banker By GARRET F. VAUGHN

Rod Scott was waiting his turn at | so, you see, I won't have to trouble you the Pullman window, where he wantany more. Trouble! I know you don't mean ed a "lower" for Chicago. Just ahead of him was a very pretty girl, and he that. It has been a great pleasure to me, and I only wish I could"could not help overhearing the conver-"Don't say anything more, Mr. Scott sation. She, to was buying a ticket I am under many obligations to you but papa will write you when he re to Chicago and wanted a berth as well. She had made a mistake in the turns amount necessary to secure a sleeper,

Poor Rod! He wanted to say more and when the ticket seller called for but politeness prevented him from the additional \$2 she discovered that pressing a matter which he felt might mbarrass her. her purse was empty. It was an em-When the train pulled into Chicago barrassing position for the girl, but s id he saw her affectionately greeted

there was no help for it, and she too y an elderly lady he awakened to the her railroad ticket and passed on to realization that his pleasant day dream was over. Rod could not help noting the outwas assistant freight agent on Rod

come. He bought his own ticket and the B. and A. road, with headquarters at Omaha. He spent a week in Chithen saw the girl standing in the adjoining room examining Ler empty cago, and on his return home he found the following letter awaiting him: His sympathies were aroused. She Dear Sir-My daughter has given me your, card and asked me to thank you for

ooked so forlorn, and he thought of your courtesy to her when she was return-ing home. I inclose draft for \$5, which will reimburse you for the amount you expended on her. The general freight agent of the road, Mr. Fletcher, is a very old friend of mine. Kindly remember me to him, and whenever you are in Chicago I will be glad to have you call on me. Yours truly, JOHN H. MASON. his own little sister and wondered how she would feel under similar circum-That settled it. He walked quickly toward her and, raising his hat, said "Pardon me, but I could not help see-

the waiting room.

pocketbook.

ing the trouble you were in at the ticket window. Won't you allow me to be your banker in the emergency?" She looked up at him shyiy. He had It was astonishing how much attention the Chicago end of the B. and A road required. Rod found it necessary

good, honest face. to make weekly trips there, and he "Oh, thank "ou, but I don't like"never failed to call and inquire for "Of course you don't," said Rod, "but Mr. Mason's health and incidentally to

I'll give you Ly card, and you can send the money back to me when you accept the hospitality of the Mason home get home." Her face brightened up. "You are welcomed the guest with such winning smiles that he thought he was in para-

very kind. My father was to have been with me, but was detained at the dise. On one such evening she was last moment. I thought I had all the singing an old Scotch ballad with the money I needed to get home." refrain, "Lassie, could you lo'e me?" "Well, I fortunately have plenty," said Rod, "so let us get the ticket." He stooped over her as she sat at the plano, and, looking into the gray eyes Of course he saw that it was in the that were turned toward him, he whissame car, and it was natural that they pered, "Alice, dear, could you lo'e me?" should occupy the same seat. He read his answer there and sealed

it with a kiss. It was all too soon for Rod when the berths had to be made up, but he ar-ranged that they should have break-Six months later a carriage was being driven toward the station. A few fast together.

Rod says he will never forget that breakfast. He never did know what he ordered, but he feasted upon a pair of gray eyes which took shy glances across the little table. All the time he was trying to summon up courage to tell how much he wanted to meet her

Another hour and they would reach their destination, the pleasant tete-a-tete would be over, and he did not even know her name. Rod was getting des-

"By the way, do you expect any one

Religious alors *****************

Bev. E. A. MacAlpin of Babcock Me morial church. Baltimore, has published a definition of a strong church to be used in outline as subjects for prayer meeting lectures. This is the sub-stance of the definitions:

A loyal people-who attend regularly and punctually all the church services. A willing people-who give of their time and strength to lead others to Christ.

A generous people-who feel a per-A generous people—who reel a per-sonal responsibility to give systemati-cally of their income to support the church at home and abroad. A kindly people—who strive to make every stranger, however humble, feel at home at the church services.

A long suffering people-who would rather suffer themselves than hurt others by thoughtless criticism.

A consecrated people-who so love Christ that they are willing to decre

that he may increase. A prayerful people-who commit all

their ways and work unto God in pray-A Bible studying people-who know God's word and make it the rule of

their life. A strong people-who bear the burdens of the weak and strive in all their ways to make social conditions as Christ would have them.

. .

Empty Seat Microbes. There are microbes that are menac-ing the church with dire defeats. They are the bacilli that produce the plague called vacant seats. There's an influence arising from these weary, dreary pews that's as pestilential as the breath of rank, malarial dews. If diagnosis we would make of churches void of heat we'll find the mercury had dropped down in the vacant seat. The doctors ought to busy get, the church's health to save, because this situation

is becoming very grave. Napoleon wished once, 'tis said, to break a conquered bell. His soldiers swung their hammers free and pound-ed hard and well, but firm, uninjured, strong, it stood, resisting every stroke, until they hit from the inside, and then it quickly broke.

Thus what the church needs most to fear is not the outside sin, but spine-less, lackadaisical inanity within. And that which blocks and trips the church and rolls her down the stair is the nominal adherent who, however, isn't there. If we could but eliminate this stunting empty seat the church would soar in glorious flight, amazingly complete.

There is a remedy that works at any time and place. It's every one, at every time and always in his place. If you would give this formula a keen, conclusive search just try it well next Sunday at the Presbyterian church or any place of worship where you feel you'd like to be, and the medicine and healing you'll find tally to a T .- Continent.

12 12

The Church and Laber." "The church is waking up. The trade union wants the help of the church."

This was the keynote of a remarkable address delivered before a large audience in Milwaukee, Wis., by John B. Lennon, for twenty-three years treasurer of the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Lennon had been invited to speak by the social service committee of the men and religion forward movement, and what he had to say concerning the church and labor made a profound impression.

"The church and labor have drifted apart, in my opinion," Mr. Lennon began, "because the church has in a measure at least forgotten that part of Christ's religion which teaches as to the relations of man to man and has given nearly all of its energy to the spiritual phase OT Je religi which teaches as to man's duty to God. "The wageworkers, seeing but little interest manifested by the church in the human side of the religions quest or in the question of bread and butte and a decent living, have naturally drifted away from the church to a very drifted away from the uncentrained to great extent, and I am constrained to the belief that they are not going back in large numbers until the chur emphasize just as strongly the human side of the religion of Jesus Christ as it does the spiritual side."

The Children's Part of the Paper

HIS PRAYING SAVED HIM. Canine Waif Thus Was Spared by

Pound Officials. An ex-mayor of a western city tells the following interesting anecdote:

to the climate, all white alternately "A little dog, unlicensed, had been with all black to designate mourning found on the streets and taken to the has done more than anything else to pound. He was a cute, affectionate little animal and had greatly endeared himself to all around the place. They called him Fido, and he joyfully responded whenever his name was spodays p homeless canines were put to death. Finally came Fido's last day of grace, and no one had come to claim him; no home had been found for this faithful loving little waif.

CHINESE FLOWER GIRL WHO AIDED REVOLUTION.

calousy Prompted Her to Open Gates of Nanking For Rebels to Enter the City.

Jealousy put a woman's dainty fin gers on the tottering battlements of the Ming dynasty in China and overtoppled a fortress which the insur-gent hordes had long besieged in vain.

as one of his gifts to Chang Paio, his faithful viceroy at Manking. She was sold to the emperor's agents and sent to the fong of Chang Paio, a mere child still, but in a month she was a prime favorite in her new home. Later Chang Paio lost interest in her, and she opened the gate to the city in re-venge for her master's fickleness.

Alice, she of the gray eyes, always

.

stray kernels of rice still clung to the

The carriage stopped, and the occu-

pants went hurriedly to the train which was starting for the east.

"Oh, Rod, you haven't got the tick

.......

HERE IS A CLEVER GAME. Plenty of Amusement Will Be Found

"Haven't I, sweetheart? When I travel with somebody I always make up my mind that I'll have to pay for couple, and so I get them in advance. "That's the meanest thing you ever said to me, Rod," was the laughing rejoinder, "but you've got to pay for them now."

steps.

ets!"

perate.

THE return of the waist line has giv en opportunity for the display of neat belts. These are in swede and patent leather and quite narrow.

NEW hats are fascinating bits of straw and ribbon, and the color combinations are wonderful. Some times the brim is of straw, while the laudanum into the crown is a bewildering swirl of ribbon. bring instant relief.

color is distinctly smart. Delft blue greens of all hues and the raspberry tones are especially numerous among the embroidered wash stuffs. A fashion introduced last summe

WHITE GOWNS WITH COLOR.

Bright Cerise, Electric Blue and Jade

Green in Summer Styles.

a summer when all white will pre-dominate. This may or may not be

the case, but surely the all white

gowns with color introduced only in

the ribbon trimmings and with char-

acter given to the costume by hat,

parasol and frequently silk hose, as

well as bright cerise, electric blue, jade green or the gentler mauye and

lavender tones, inevitably will stand

All white is now permissible in even

It has been stated that this is to be

which is again in wide favor is the combining of chiffon and silk with costumes of both linen and lingerie.

Treatment For Earache.

Earache may be effectively relieved by applying sponges, wrung out of hot water, over and behind the ear. Dron a few drops of heated oil mixed with laudanum into the ear. This should

THE FIRST FLY OF THE SEASON

nan Review.

1 lonais

"The morning dawned, and the man who was to kill Fido called him into the yard. Fido danced and wagged his tail, no doubt thinking some good was in store for him. Poor little dog! In spite of his former lonely wanderings about the city streets he had not cease to have confidence in mankind. The marshal said: 'Well, Fido, your time has come. You had better say your prayers.' Immediately the little fore paws were crossed, the little head was bent, and Fido said his prayers. As the tiny body was in this attitude of revrence a voice, choked with emotion uttered the words: 'Saved! Your pray ers have saved you!"

"Fido is still living, but instead to being nobody's dog he is everybody's dog, joyfully and gratefully, accepting the various invitations extended to him often accompanying the ex-mayor to his boarding place and gladly partaking of his hospitality."

Making a Wheelbarrow, I once saw a little boy make a wheel-barrow, says a writer in the Philadel phia Ledger. All he needed for if was tue inside of a matchbox, four white pins, four linen buttons, two matches and a skewer. This is how he made it: First of all he put a pin through the center of each button. Then he bored two holes through one end of the matchbox, each close to one side. and into each he inserted a match thus forming a handle for his barrow. Now for the wheels. They were al-ready half made and only needed to be fixed. This he quickly did by thrust-ing the plas through the matchbox, so placing them as to give the four buttons the position of four wheels.

Au Chu, a mere flower girl of the boats of Yangtzekiang, gave to the revolutionists Nanking, the ancient stronghold of the Manchus and one

Same (

C. Mathewson

7.48 200

into the city.

en.

Au Chu.



An excellent game called "Careers" is played in this manner: Each player receives a large piece of cardboard with a picture of some celebrity, either past or present, pasted on one side of it.

A pencil is attached to each piece of cardboard, and when the game begins each player is asked to describe on the reverse side of the cardboard the supposed career of the person pictured. If the face be recognized the real life history can be written; if not, the player must guess. At the end of the time limit the cards should be collected. The real name of the famous charac-ter must then be divulged and the best written career read aloud.

Building a Toy Boat.

Do you want to make a boat? It is only a toy boat for a dolly to play with, but it is fun to make. Get half a walnut shell, some sealing wax, burnt matches and a small piece of white paper. Drop some hot wax into the middle of the shell, stick the burnt match into this and you will have the mast of your ship. Drop a bit of seal ing wax on the pointed end of the shell and fix the split end of another burnt match to the mast so that the other end projects over the bows of the tiny vessel. This forms the bowsprit. Next cut the paper in the shape of a triangle. Two little holes are bored into the center of this; sail, which is then threaded to the mast in such a man-ner that the apex of the triangle is at that held out when all others had fall-She opened the great gate leading the end of the bowsprit, so as to form the jibsail. The other portion make the mainsail. Now the ship is ready to the mainsail. Now the state or any be launched in a bowl of water or any

Into the city. Au Chu waa born on a flower boat af Canton. As soon as she left baby-hood behind her training began for the profession of entertaining the visi-tors to the craft of the river. She was taught to dance and sing and to make herself beautiful to the oriental eye with wonderful cosmetics. She was selected by the agents of the emperor An Infantile Im An infantile impression. It was baby Harry's first ride over the ferry. "Oh, mamma" he cried as the boat cut the waves, "look at all the soapsuds?"

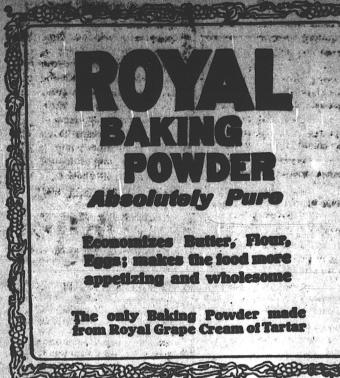
New Methodist Colleg Methodists of British Columbia are founding a college at Point Grey in af-filiation with the University of British Columbia and have given it the name of Ryerson college in honor of the late Dr. Egerton Ryerson.

A Cynic's Sermon on Tast. Tact, once a bright star in the dis-dem of virtues, has sunk into disre-pute and oblivies. It is incompatible with modernity. Our blugt celerity and unswervable momentum permit he pefinement of method.

Formerly when a new when the tech-keep his seat in a crowded car be tact-fully held his newspaper before him or fixed his steadfist gaze upon an imag-inary dog fight two blocks back. Now

inary dog fight, two blocks back. No he just sits, upon his face the brane mapologetic spirit of the twenthe century. Formerly when a man wished to ta a bribe he took out his conscient looked it over in a kindly way, fould it, failed to it softly and fashly co vinced it that a bribe was the be thing for it. In actually receiving t bribe he tactfully made it plain to the bribe giver that he considered it not bribe, but a lagel and moral emole th

have left is packed in moth balls in a



viennen mannen and a second and a

Around the County ****** Hermony

Rev. Leach of Charleston preached at Liberty, Sunday.

Rev. Roberts of Kemp will fill his appointment at Liberty the first Sunday in May.

Beldon Briscoe of Chicago was called home Thursday by the serious illness of his father, W. D. Briscoe. B. F. Siler was a business caller in

the vicinity of Allenville, Thursday. Edgar Hoke transacted business in

Windsor, Saturday, J E Briscoe, B. F. Siler, Wm. Sentel, Elmer Hoke and W. G. Butler were Bruce callers Saturday.

Mrs. Julia Pasco called on her sister, Mrs. S. A. Carter, Monday.

I. N Marbel transacted business in Findlay, Saturday.

Henry Banks, wife and son spent Thuisday at Clem Mesmore's.

Elmer'Selock and wife, Miss Anna Ray and Willard McCabe were guest of Mrs. Grace Selock Thursday, the first time Mrs. Selock has been able to be any place since her long spell of sickness,

"My little son had a very severe cold. I was recommended to try Chamberlain's Rem-edy, and before a small bottle was finished he was as well as ever," writes Mrs. H. Silks, 37 Dowling Street, Sydney, Australia. This Removy is for sale by SAM B. HALL, and al! dealers.

Graham Chapel

Mrs. Bud Davis visited with her parents Theo lore Layton and wife Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Graham of Coles spent Monday with her Mother, Mrs. Eb. Goddard

Reuben Davis's entertained Frank and C. M. Davis's of Coles, Friday. Henry Winchester has accepted a position with Laytop's saw mill.

Cisero Gilbreath is buying poultry and eggs in our community. Samuel Clark of Allenville has been

seriously ill for some time.

Dunn Mrs. Hilda Mitchell is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Claud Lesser and family near Greenvalley, Ill.

Mrs. O. M. Standifer was the guest of Mrs. Martha Sickafus in Bethany, Friday.

Mrs. Hawbacker of Sullivan is vis iting daughter, Mrs. Willard Shasteen and family.

Misses Ruth and Oda Hampton are visiting Mrs. Dallis Hampton's near Dalton.

Walter and Godfry Shipman were in Sullivan, Thursday. Herschell Hoggatt of Decatur was

a caller here Tuesday. Miss Elora Fulton of Findlay is

visiting her uncle Dale Butts. Bruce Standifer and Jake Shipman

were in Findlay, Tuesday. Mr. O. M. Standifer was a business caller in Sullivan, Thursday.

Fleta Bragg spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bragg.

I. D. Mitchell of Decatur was a caller here .Sunday.

Sunday visitors, Clint Bozel's at Wm. Rhodes', Charles Jordan at Wm. Duncan's, and Dick Ashbrooks' at Arthur Vaughan's.

Welse Gustins' visited one day last week at Kirksville. Mrs. Daniel Sherman visited the

fore part of the week with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Elder,

Wm. Rhodes and son Loran and Ernest Bozell were in Findlay, Saturday night.

Dennis Cook and wife of Sullivan, visited Claud Misenheimer's, Tuesday.

Miss Elsie Rhodes is spending this week in Lovington.

You will look awhile before you find a bet ter medicine for coughs and colds than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It not only gives relief-it cures. Try it when you have a cough or cold, and you are certain to be pleased with the prompt cure which it will effect. For sale by SAM HALL, and all deal

East Whitley Alva Carroll is visiting a few days

der and family ... J Charley Nighsway Kellar's saw wood; "hat aday visitors and wife and Winfield mily at A.H. Switzers, Floyd Emel and family at Frank Buels, Franc Cunningham's workd, to that Log Bathe's, Guy Kellen-and Smily Emmet Fleming ""Near Path yes and Alfred Blake and Wile noth of Sullivan, Charley Boatman's near Quigley, Lillie Kinacl's and Cora Taylor's at Wm. Johnson S Felix Sharp of wear Windoor spant. Saturday night with C. W. Darst's.

Verne Switzer and wife visited a few days with friends and substives Mrs. Logan Bathe's and Mrs. Joe Elzy of Sullivan visited Friday and Friday night with Cadell West and vife near Findlay,

Mrs. A. H. Switzer went Monday to visit a few days with her sons Will, Ellis and Samuel Switzer near Lovington,

Manuel Sipe and wife were guests of Wm. Landers's, Saturday.

"In A Bad Way."

Many a Sullivan Reader Will Feel for This Information.

When your back gives out; Becomes lame, weak or aching; When urinary troubles set in. Your kidneys are "in a bad way." Don't delay-use Doan's Kidney Pills. Here is good evidence of their worth. Mrs Alfred Jacob, N. Pine St., Arcola Ill., says: Kidney complaint kept me in misery a number of years and as time passed, I grad ually grew worse. Last su mmer I became so bad that I was compelled to give up entirely. I could scarcely drag myself about. The pain seated itself in the small of my back pain seated itself in the small of my back and often radiated throughout my body. My feet and ankles were swollen and my whole body was sore. I felt restless and nervous and at times could hardly draw a long breath. When in that condition. I began using Doan's When in that condition, I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and although they did not help me at first. I had confidence in them and continued their use. By the time I had taken the contents of six boxes, I was free from pain. I strongly advise anyone suffer ing from kidney complaint to give Doan' Kidney Pills a trial.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sols sgents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and take

no other. a civile . awaya

GRAND JUNCTION, COLOR-Two masked robbers secured \$14,000, in cur-rency from the depot office of the Globe Express company here early in the day and mined two here saily in Globe Express company 1 the day and gained two he officers and a posse of men armed with rifles and shotguns.

WASHINGTON-The U. S. senate assed the house bill appropriating \$300.000 for the purpose of maintaining and protecting the levees of the Mississippi river and its tributaries against the impending flood.

OMAHA, NEB. - Theodore Roose velt swept the state in the Rupublican presidential primaries. The Demro-cratic voted mainly for Harmon of Ohio, with Clark as second choice.

Itching piles provoke profanity, but profanity won't cure them. Doan's Ointment cures itching, bleeding or protruding piles after years of suffering. At any drug store

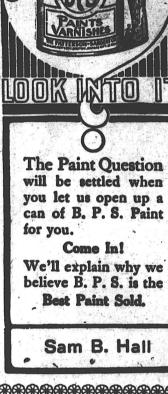
Grandfather's chair is looking shabby. It can be brightened up and made to look like new by applying a get rid of worst case of eczema. You take

Evidently Not. Mrs. Malaprop-No, I never was strong on literature. To save my life I couldn't tell you who wrote Gray's liegy .--- Life **Beware of Ointments for Ca** tarrh Containing Mercury; as mercury will surely destroy the sense of ell and com pletely derange the whole sysimell and com plotty using the muc surfaces. Such articles should never be used

scept on prescriptions from reputable phyicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold of the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co, Toledo, O, contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo. Ohio by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free Sold by Druggists. Price 25 c. per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Makes Work for Many. In France the persons who are employed in the cultivation of the vine aumber 7,000,000.

Eczema? Try Zemo. Yes try Zemo. That's all you need do to



933

AS * TO * WHAT *

JAN STATICS

inclusion of

A Complete Line

Sundries,

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S. C. Marshall

A State State Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Diamonds, Fancy Goods, **Gut** Glass, China, Bric-a-Brac, Silverware, Table ware. Souvenir Spoons. An elegant line of Rings.

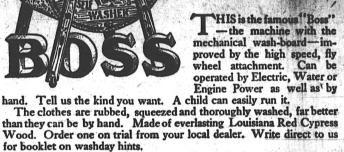
Bracelets, Brooches, Neck Chains, and a complete line usually carried in such stocks

The Washing

Machine that

Really Washe

Clothes Clot



THE BOSS WASHING MACHINE CO., Norwood Station, Cincinnati, Ohio.



We wish to call the attention of breeders to the imported Percheron stallion we have recently purchased. He is a dark steel



 Parmers in this vicinity are busy, owing oats. Miss Mary Ausburn spent Sunday with hoase folks. Mrs. W. E. Harpster and daughter pent Saturday evening at E. E. Wag oners. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Young spent fonday morning at R. S. Kinkade'a. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Young spent fonday morning at R. S. Kinkade'a. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Garret were in fattoon, Monday. A letter received from Marion Ellerkin states that they like Ohio fine. Frank Hensley of Freeburg, spent fonday at Harl See's Mrs. C. Gilbreath and her daughter twelyn, spent Tuesday at Will Merken, on the Avenue. Mas. Farley Young visited at W. S. foung's, Tuesday. Mrs. Susan Bullock visited W.JS. foung's, Wednesday. Mrs. A. J. Waggoner is better. Iter slave Young has returned to staying with her. 	Very casy to apply as it works freely under the brush and dries without showing the laps. Try it. Money back if not satisfied. C. A. CORBIN sells it. Why He Was Late. "What made you so late? "I met Smithson." "Well, that is no reason why you should be an hour late getting home to supper." "I know, but I asked him how he was feel- ing, and he insisted on telling me about his stomach trouble." "Did you tell him to take Chamberlain's? "Bar B. HALL and ell dealers. Cod. The catch of cod in the United States is third in value of Sah cought, meaning to almost GLOBGOD, Shi lowed by that of shifd, lobuters and theme. Most disfiguring shis cruptions, scretzie, pimples, rashes, etc., are due to impure bleed. Bardock Blood Blitters is a cleaning bleed teale. Makes you clear-wred, clear-brained, clear-chinned. Morrible Throught. Alloged Humanist Chan we image	leaves no evidence, doesn't stick, no grease- just a pure, clean, wonderful liquid and it cures. This is guaranteed. Try one 25 cent bottle and be convinced. B. B. HALL's Drug store. Bee's Fast Rate of Travel. A bee's wings are said to beat the sir at the rate of 190 strokes a sec ond, while the insect can travel distance of thirty ulles an 'sour Don't be surprised if you have an attack of rheumatism this spring. Just rub the af- fected parts freely with Chamberlain's Lini- ment and it will soon disappear. Sold by Ban B. HALL, and all dealers. Good Work of Bernerdo Homes. Nearly twenty-three thousand mine hundred children have now been sent be Canada from Engined through the bandes of the Barnardo homes. For rhoumatism you will find nothing bo- ter than Chamberlain's Liniment. Try its and so how quickly it gives rolief. For sho	solve opunds. He is a very easy keeper resembling a Belgian in this respect, being very big of middle and close coupled. His bone is very clean and flinty and his action is perfect, as it is seldom you see a horse his equal in this respect. Impetueax is a colt of much style and finish having the same characteristics in this respect as his noted ancestors the Brilliants. We would like to speak of his blood lines, but will try to do this later. Impetueux 7972, will make the season of 1912 at the home horse of J. B. Wiley, sit miles east of Sullivan, and four miles northeles of Allenville. Dur terms are very resconable. Call at the farm and see the horse. If you haven't time call phone 780, on Sullivan Hue. MELEVIN HULSAPPLE, Keeper. Methods to the owners of the best colts and by our Stallion Impetieux 7972. We wish to get every one acquisinted with this horse and his get, so we have made arrangements for a colt allow to be held some time in September 1913. For the best dott since to the season of the best dott allow to be held new you have a sequence of the best of the season of the best dott allow to be held some time in September 1913. For the best best dott allow to be held new prize of season. For the third best, store and the stallion, it will certainly pay ally one having good and the season of the best were good and the season of the best were good and the season of the season of the best dott we will be the season of the season of the best dott allow to be held size the farme of the best for the season of the season best at the season best at the farme of the season best at the farm of the season best at the season of the season best at the season of the best dott allow to be held by our Stallion Imperiate the season best at the s
er obler, Min. Geo. Elder on Jam- ban Creek. E. S. Waggener was elected school kreeter it Sniyser, Saturday. Presti Waggener opent a few days af web at his Uncle, Ent Sect.	Same für Brachell. Ro merre dirty werte frim -basels. Henri dage dandrull. Appig få any titte vitte fige of Sagers. No denil, av mennts. Same makes the helf balfby, för and gimny. A B some bester fo specification or spece manne halt at S. B. Bangeblatter.	Mar Barten - Han Barten - Hander and An States and Andread - Hander and Andread Andread	