

The Saturday Herald.

VOLUME XX.

SULLIVAN, MOULTRIE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1912.

NUMBER 43.

BIG ROOM FULL STOCK

And Just As We Represent It.

We do not have an EXCLUSIVE Book and Jewelry Store, but we carry the largest and most complete line of Jewelry, Watches, Cut Glass, Silverware, School Books, School Supplies

To be found in this County.

E. E. BARBER & SON

Sullivan and Decatur



ANNOUNCEMENT

MR. R. C. AUGUSTINE, the Decatur Optician, will be at Barber's Book Store on the Third Saturday of Each Month

Next date, Saturday, Nov. 16
Call at his store when in Decatur, at 143 North Water street.

POLITICAL MEETINGS

A series of meetings has been arranged to be held at different places in Moultrie county, when

Col. A. C. Rankin of Chicago, will address the voters.

The places and dates are as follows:

Jonathan Creek, at Center school house, Friday night, Oct. 25.

Lovington, Saturday, Oct. 26, at 2:30 p. m.

Sullivan, Saturday night, Oct. 26.

Allenville, Tuesday night, Oct. 29.

Col. Rankin is one of the notable speakers of the present campaign and there are urgent calls for him from many places. No one should miss hearing him.

COMMITTEE.

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

Farmers' Institute Premiums

Following are the prizes awarded in the Horse Show:

Percheron stallion—Daugherty brothers, 1st; Wiley brothers, 2nd.
Shire stallion—Wiley brothers, 1st.
Percheron colts—Daugherty brothers, 1st; Roy Spencer, 2nd; D. E. Wilson, 3rd; John Dolan, 4th.

Shire colts—C. L. Haulman, 1st; R. L. Pierce, 2nd; S. B. Shirey, 3rd; W. S. Elder, Jr., 4th.

Shire stallion and 4 colts—Wiley brothers.

Road Stallion—W. S. Harris, 1st; Z. B. Whitfield, 2nd.

Road colts—Daugherty brothers, 1st; W. S. Harris, 2nd; Andrew Gough, 3rd; S. W. Johnson, 4th.

Road stallion and 4 colts—S. W. Johnson.

Draft team—Daugherty brothers, 1st; Charles Patterson, 2nd.

Single drivers—W. S. Harris, 1st; Cliff Miller, 2nd.

Pony colts—Cleo Dolan, 1st, yearling; Joe Finley, 1st weanling.

SPECIALS BY JOHNSON BROTHERS

Two year olds, by Colonel Johnson—Sam Elder, 1st; Charles Lansden, 2nd.

Yearling—Johnson brothers, 1st.

The display of corn was most excellent.

Bliss Shuman was awarded premium on best ten ears yellow corn, any variety, also first on best 10 ears Leaming.

Charles Patterson was awarded first on best ten ears, any variety, first on Johnson county white, first on white, any variety, second on yellow, any variety, second on any variety, second on white, also first on best ear.

Harold Vaughan won first on best 10 ears collected by boy, T. J. Harris, second.

T. G. Rhodes won first on Reed's Yellow Dent, J. W. Mattox, second.

J. W. Dale won first on the Boone county white.

Wiley brothers won first on oats, Charles Patterson, second.

Charles Patterson, first on wheat, R. L. Pierce, second.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE

Ginger snaps—Mrs. John Barrum 1st.

Cherry preserves—Mrs. E. B. Eden 1st.

Home made fudge—Eva Fields 1st.

Nut candy—Mrs. Wesley Shanks 1st.

White loaf cake—Mrs. E. B. Eden 1st.

Vanilla cookies—Mrs. J. G. Spencer 1st.

Nut cookies—Mrs. David Cummins 1st.

There was but one entry on the above list of articles on exhibition for a premium.

Strawberry preserves—Mrs. E. W. Davis 1st.

Corn pone—Jeanette Ralston 1st.

Chocolate cake—Mrs. David Cummins 1st; Mrs. E. B. Eden 2nd.

Spice cake—Mrs. E. B. Eden 1st; Mrs. Samuel Newbould, 2nd.

Baking powder biscuit—Irene Moutray, 1st.

Fruit cookies—Mrs. G. C. Hogue 1st.

Corn muffins—Maude Williams 1st.

Angel food—Mrs. David Cummins 1st; Mrs. E. W. Davis 2nd.

Butter—Mrs. W. C. Devore, 1st; Mrs. E. B. Eden 2nd.

Light rolls—Mrs. S. T. Booze 1st.

Yeast bread—Mrs. E. B. Eden 1st.

A Severe Test

A gentleman recently lost his glasses but found the lenses in the ashes removed from the stove. The gold mountings were melted but the lenses were not injured. This was certainly a severe test for crystals. The glasses were purchased from Dr. West, eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist, Wait B'ldg., Decatur, and he still has the lenses as proof. He is making a special offer in gold glasses of all kinds; latest patterns, best crystals and testing included, for \$5. He has sold glasses in Logan and Macou counties for 12 years.

42-4 Adv.

Odds and Ends

We have a few pints, quarts, and half gallons in ready mixed paints that we will sell for less than cost. Kyanize stains 20c, 35c, 65c per can, while they last at

THE REXALL DRUG STORE
Adv. 42-2 South side square.

Hon. Martin J. Wade will speak in the court room in Sullivan, Thursday, Oct. 31, at 2:00 p. m.

PYTHSAN'S CONVENTION

Assembled in Rockford—Went to Reception in Chicago

About 600 delegates were there. All from Decatur were impressed with the beauty of Rockford. It is on both sides of the Rock River and has a population of about 50,000. It has 400 manufacturing industries, twenty-six of which are furniture factories, this city standing next to Cedar Rapids in the furniture-making industry. Some of the local people think that it is the most beautiful city in the state.

On Thursday the sessions closed, but W. K. Whitfield and wife went to Chicago where a reception was tendered to J. M. Omo, the newly elected grand chancellor, by the Pythians of Chicago, from which city he comes. The supreme chancellor, Thomas Carling of Georgia was present, and he said that it was the greatest demonstration that to his knowledge had ever been held in any of the grand domains. All present concurred in Mr. Carling's views.

The visitors, who went to Chicago direct from Rockford, were met at the station by a band and several companies of the uniform rank. All except the officers who rode in autos, walked to "Dreamland", one of the big dance halls. This hall alone cost the Chicago Pythians \$620 for the night. Its decorations and lighting were wonderful. On one side was a huge electric American flag and the changing lights made different effects on the dancers.—Decatur Review

John Grider returned from Rockford last week as Grand Representative. The session next year will be held in Decatur, where Wm. K. Whitfield, who is a member of Moultrie county lodge, 222, will be made Grand Chancellor of the state of Illinois. Sullivan Pythians feel proud of the recognition received and will send a large delegation to Decatur. The Rockford meeting took steps to erect another home, this one for aged Pythians, also the 8th district meeting will meet in Sullivan next May.

Progressive Supper

The women of the Presbyterian church have announced a Progressive four course luncheon to be given on Tuesday evening, Oct. 29. The first course will be served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Gauger, the second at Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Davidson's, the third at Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Shiple's, and the fourth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Pfeeters. A charge of 35c will be made for the entire supper. The women want it understood that they are not only giving the luncheon for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid Society, but as it is to be a Progressive luncheon. This supper is by the ladies of the Presbyterian church, for the benefit of the church, and is in no way connected with politics, as given in the Decatur Review.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

REAL ESTATE.

Willis E. Wining to John E. Cahill, sw, se 16-15-6. \$9000
John E. Cahill to Willis E. Wining, nw, sw 21-15-6. 9000
Matthew T. Mayes to Margaret O'Brien blk 29, Dalton City. 2550
Thomas H. Crowder to Claude McGuire, sse record. 350
Charles M. Lansden to I. M. Woodruff land in 28-144. 7150.50
Charles A. Florey to Anna E. Mathers, tract in Bethany. 900
A. A. Peters to Harden M. Myers lot 2 of S. T. Miller's add to Sullivan. 4200
J. S. Bolan to J. E. Mattox, lots 7-8-9 blk 12, Gays. \$1000
J. N. Mattox to J. S. Bolan, lot 19, blk 11, Gays. \$1000

Sweetest of All

We have just put in a complete line of Beech's Candy, from 25c to \$5.00 per box. Try a pound box and find out why they are sweetest of all. THE REXALL DRUG STORE, Adv. 42-2 South side of square.

Employment Agency.

Wanted, eight single men and four men with teams and wagons to husk corn. Five good girls to do house work. One carpenter. One married farm hand. Employers still wanted. J. E. CROWDER, Sullivan, Phone 358.

OBITUARY

DAVID HARBAUGH

David Harbaugh was born near Greenville, Kentucky, September 23, 1850 and died October 18, 1912, aged ninety-two years, twenty-five days.

In 1868 he was brought by his parents to Edgar county. In 1832 the family moved to Moultrie county and lived on what is known as the Camfield farm southwest of Sullivan. In 1844 they moved to the William, now B. W. Patterson farm southeast of the city. In 1857 he was married to Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of Whitley township. They were the parents of three children, Leander, the oldest, dying in infancy. They are survived by their other two children, Mrs. Lucretia Peadro and F. M. Harbaugh, both living in Sullivan.

David Harbaugh and family moved to Sullivan in 1876. In February, 1907, Mr. Harbaugh and wife being too feeble to care for themselves, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Harbaugh took them to their home and tenderly cared for them until the death of each. Mrs. Harbaugh died Oct. 21, 1907.

Mr. and Mrs. David Harbaugh were highly respected, were good neighbors and charitable. At different times they cared for orphan children. One girl, Miss Nancy Smith, was reared in their home.

The funeral discourse was delivered by Rev. A. L. Caseley in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Harbaugh, Sunday, at 2:30 p. m. The remains were interred in Greenhill cemetery. There were many beautiful flowers at the grave.

Concert Company

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Taylor and Fred Houston, all three of whom are blind, assisted by Miss Juanita Taylor, will give a musical entertainment on Oct. 28 at the Christian church in Sullivan. The Taylors are too well known in Sullivan to need any comment from us or anyone else. They bear a good reputation, are of good character, and give splendid entertainments. They are dependent on their talent for their support. Afflicted as they are, blind, they are making an honest effort to be self-supporting and deserve the patronage of the public. If you want to hear a good entertainment and contribute to the support of deserving people, attend their entertainment next Monday evening in the Christian church.

Mrs. Taylor and daughter are vocalists of rare ability and never fail to win the applause of the audience. During the entertainment, Mr. Taylor will give a short talk on "What a Blind Man Sees and How he Sees It." This talk is full of humor from beginning to end and at the same time answers many questions that puzzle a great many people. We come to you on our merits, not as beggars, in proof of which we submit the following proposition: Bring at least 15c with you and listen to our work first. Then give us the money if you think we have earned it. Children under 12 years of age must be accompanied by an adult.

MARRIAGE

STAIN-LAPPIN

James B. Stain, of this city and Miss Chlo E. Lappin of Peoria, were married in Peoria last Monday by Rev. S. P. Archer of the Second M. E. church, at his residence.

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kromphardt. The bride is a very estimable young lady. The groom is a salesman in the shoe store of T. G. Hughes, and is well and favorably known in Sullivan as a young man of good character and business principles.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

The following list of letters remain uncalled for in the Sullivan postoffice and will be sent to the dead letter office in two weeks if not called for.

One cent is due on each letter.
D. W. Miller
Dave Sweeney
Mr. Frost
T. P. Ellis
Johnnie King
Harrison Kilburn
Scott McClara
Jas. McInturf
Vernon Kanode
Lela Hawkins
Mollie Williams
Mrs. T. Donaback
P. J. HARRIS, Postmaster.

ILLINOIS PARAGRAPHS

CHAMPAIGN—More than a thousand University of Illinois students, celebrating a football victory over Indiana, attacked the Walker Opera House in Champaign and many persons were injured in the battle with local police and stage hands. University authorities declared drastic action would be taken against student rioters. Ray Warnock, assistant dean of men, was present, and is said to have obtained a long list of names which will be presented to the faculty with a recommendation for punishment.

CHICAGO—The White Sox baseball players won the Chicago championship by defeating the Cubs in the ninth and deciding game of the local post season series. Ed Walsh pitched for the south side club and he proved too much of an obstacle for Manager Chance's squad. Lavender, Smith, Reulbach and Leifield were routed by Comiskey's batters, who piled up eight runs in the third inning. They made 16 runs in the first five innings. Final score; White Sox, 16, Cubs, 0.

SPRINGFIELD—The Illinois State Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis met at the St. Nicholas hotel in connection with the annual meeting of the state conference of charities and correction. A visit to the Springfield tuberculosis dispensary for the study of nursing and dispensary methods was made and the members took an automobile ride to the site of the proposed sanitarium.

SPRINGFIELD—The Illinois supreme court denied the petition of Thomas Frole for a writ of mandamus to compel the election commissioners of Chicago to place the name of Edward J. Quency on the Democratic ballot, as candidate for the special six-year term, for municipal court judge, in place of Hugh J. Kern. The court says that this term should not have been treated as a separate office.

ROCKFORD—The city of Decatur will be the next meeting place of the Illinois lodge of the Knights of Pythias, as the result of a vote taken. Quincy was a close competitor. The convention concluded its action on the mileage question and voted to reduce the allowance from four cents to three cents, but made no change in the per diem allowance.

ROCKFORD—Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, who is president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was tendered a reception here, the Illinois regent and delegates being guests. The Illinois conference voted to raise a fund for a staff and flag for Starved Rock, on the lakes-to-the-gulf waterway, and agreed on June 14, 1913, as the date for the dedication.

MOUNT VERNON—The postoffice at Dix, in the north part of Jefferson county was robbed. The safe was wrecked and the building was badly damaged by the heavy charge of explosive. The robbers secured about \$600 in stamps and \$100 in money. Bloodhounds were put on the trail.

KEWANEE—Mrs. Emma Chance, a widow of this city, was notified she is one of the heirs of Jacob Vinnerman, a millionaire ranchman who recently died in Kansas City and that she receives one-eighth of the estate. She expects to receive \$200,000.

JACKSONVILLE—The board of trustees of the Passavant Memorial hospital, one of the finest institutions of the kind in central Illinois, have decided to turn the plant over to the churches of the city, providing they raise \$50,000 for a new building.

DANVILLE—Sam Portuese, who is one of the four men recently arrested on suspicion of having caused the explosion and fire that destroyed a house they lived in, confessed that he and Jim Misuraco caused it.

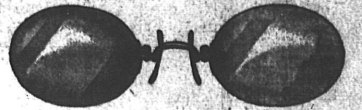
EAST ST. LOUIS—Mrs. Lucy Kendall filled her house lamps with gasoline instead of kerosene. She lit one of the lamps, but somebody called her to another room just before the explosion took place.

STERLING—Captain Andrew Hershey, who was adjutant of the Fifteenth Illinois during the Civil War, and deputy revenue collector here from 1875 to 1885, under Former Mayor Sterling, is dead.

PINCKNEYVILLE—George W. Engle was hanged here for the murder last May of his wife, her unborn babe, and his sister-in-law, after a quarrel at the home of his father-in-law.

COAL CITY—Mrs. Augusta Ruben died suddenly on the train en route to Piedmont, Cal., to attend the funeral of her son, Albert, who was killed in a mine explosion.

There's a law prohibiting cruelty to animals—but none for the way you neglect your eyes.



But remember you pay for the abuse you give them in more ways than one. Why do so many people wear glasses now? is asked often. Because the facilities for taking care of them with proper glasses is at your hand and wise people are looking forward to good eyes and giving them proper glasses.

That's Our Business

Consult us at Barrum's Drug Store on third Saturday of each month.

Next date, Nov. 16
Wallace & Weatherby

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

A. A. CORBIN

LICENSED EMBALMER AND UNDERTAKER
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Day Phone, No. 1, Night, 384 and 387

For Coroner Moultrie County

Dr. W. E. Scarborough
The Democratic Nominee
He deserves re-election, and is subject to the voters of the county.

CHAS. C. LEFORGEE ROBT. F. VAIL
WM. R. HUFF

LeForgee, Vail & Huff
Attorneys-at-Law
OFFICE—South Side Square, over City Book Store.

F. M. PEARCE
Real Estate and Insurance
Notary Public
OFFICE IN ODD FELLOWS BUILDING
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

REPUBLICAN SPEAKING

A. V. GRAFF
will speak in Sullivan, in the Court House,

FRIDAY, NOV. 1st
at 7:30 P. M.

This will be the last Republican rally of the campaign.

Ex-Congressman Graff, of Peoria, is an able and eloquent speaker and nobody should miss hearing him.

COMMITTEE.

Where to Eat.

If cook packs up and takes her leave, You need not worry, fret nor grieve, Let hunger's pangs cause no dismay, Just eat your meals at Parker's cafe, 40-4—Adv.

Wives of National Nominees

Crisp Sporting Chatter

By "DISCUS"

GHOSTS OF THE LIVING.

A Case That Throws Light on the Problem of Apparitions.

It is not at all necessary to resort to the supernatural as the only sufficient explanation of apparitions. In truth, there is one insurmountable obstacle to regarding them as supernatural manifestations, and that is the simple circumstance that the ghosts wear clothes. It is quite conceivable that there really may be ghosts of persons, but nobody who gave the matter a second thought would contend for a moment that there can be ghosts of clothes. Nevertheless, apparitions are always clothed and sometimes in garments of such modern cut that they were unknown at the time the person seen as a phantom lived on earth.

Aside from this, there is the interesting and by no means unimportant circumstance that houses are sometimes haunted by apparitions not of the dead but of the living. I know of one case, says a writer in the Metropolitan, in which a gentleman, entering a drawing room at 4 in the afternoon, saw seated on the sofa a young lady with "reddish gold" hair, who appeared to be reading a book. There were two other persons in the room, one seated beside her on the sofa, and the visitor was surprised to find that they did not offer to introduce him to the young lady—did not, in fact, seem to see her. Later a guest at a week end party saw the same apparition in the same house, and it was seen a third time by one of the servants.

No light was thrown on the strange affair until, a year afterward, the wife of the son of the family arrived from Australia to pay a first visit to her husband's relatives and was immediately identified by the servant as the figure she had seen. The two visitors who had also seen the apparition subsequently made the same identification.

Since it is incredible to suppose that a person can be in two places at the same time—so that a lady can be both in Australia and in a house thousands of miles from Australia—it is a legitimate inference that phantasms, whether of the living or of the dead, are devoid of objective reality—are, that is to say, always and only hallucinations.

Beefing.



Mrs. Goode—Begging again? Why, you didn't eat that piece of steak I gave you.
The Hobo—I didn't ask you for work, ma'am. What I wanted was something to eat.

BANKNOTE FOR A PENNY.

One Was Issued For That Sum In England by Mistake.

Once a Bank of England note for 1 penny was issued by mistake. It got into circulation and was a source of great annoyance to many persons when making up accounts. Search was made by the bank, and at length it discovered the holder of the note, who returned it for a fancy price.

This is the smallest amount for which an English note has ever been issued, for, of course, notes under 5s are never drawn up unless my mistake.

On no account are notes issued twice from the bank, and they are always cancelled even if exchanged for cash immediately on their issue, says London Answers. About 50,000 notes are presented for payment every day, and in one department a large staff of clerks is employed to count and sort the notes that have been paid in on the previous day.

The canceled notes are burned five years after the year of presentation. More than 90,000,000 of old notes are stored away in the bank, and about every fortnight a large quantity of old notes is destroyed.

Eating Mastodon Steak.

"How would you like to have a steak 50,000 or 100,000 years old served up to you?" asks James Oliver Curwood, who, during a northern trip, came across some Indians who had discovered the carcass of a mastodon exposed by the falling of a frozen river cliff. "The flesh," says Mr. Curwood, "was of a deep red or mahogany color, and I dined on a steak an inch and a half thick. My first taste of the flesh sent me back. I suppose, 50,000 years or more. The flavor of the meat was old—not unpleasant—but simply old and dry. That it had lost none of its life sustaining elements during those hundreds of centuries of 'cold storage' was shown by the fact that the dogs threw upon it."—Chicago Tribune.

Silly, Not to Guess.

She—If you could have only one wish what would it be?
He—It would be that—that—oh, if I only dared to tell you what it would be!
She—Well, go on. Why do suppose I brought up the wishing subject?—Rebooth Herald.



Love of Home and Devotion to Husbands Striking Traits of the Candidates' Helpmeets. Their Personalities, Views, Etc.

EVEN in a presidential year the men cannot expect to monopolize public attention. A candidate for the great office of president becomes a big figure on the national horizon by reason of his candidacy, regardless of whether he is elected or not. But generally Mr. Candidate has a wife. At any rate, each party standard bearer in the present contest has a wife, and, to tell the truth, a whole lot of folks are more curious to hear all about a possible new "first lady of the land" than they are to hear about the husband who may carry her to that dizzy social height. Dizzy is the right word, for there is no higher official honor and distinction attainable to woman in America than to be called "the president's wife."

So when the election result is known people will want to know all about the woman who, beginning next March, is to be mistress of the White House for four years. There will be those anxious to know what she looks like, what she wears and how she dresses her hair. But to more serious minded women the question of more importance than looks, style and social graces will be, What kind of a woman is she? To meet their approval she must combine the best essentials of the real woman as measured by American standards. Just as Martha Washington had to pass under this critical public scrutiny, so have all presidents' wives who have followed. What an influence, then, upon the country at large has a president's wife!

Candidates Lucky in Love.

This article will speak briefly of the wives of the nominees of five parties, the Republican, the Democratic, the National Progressive, the Socialist and the Prohibition. If the present campaign depended alone upon the womanly attributes of their wives each nominee could count himself elected today, which is to say that William Howard Taft, Woodrow Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt, Eugene Victor Debs and Eugene Wilder Chafin are fortunate men, fortunate in matrimony no matter what may be their fortunes in the present campaign, for love of husband and love of home come first in the hearts of their life partners.

Mrs. Taft went to the White House exceptionally well equipped for her duties as a president's wife. As Miss Helen Herron of Cincinnati she had been entertained at Washington by Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, who was related to Judge Herron, Mrs. Taft's father. She saw much of official society when her husband was solicitor general, secretary of war and governor general of the Philippines.

"Mrs. Taft has always kept my feet on the ground," Mr. Taft once said. The Tafts were married in 1886, and when their means were small Mrs. Taft guarded the income and outgo with splendid success. She has been called a capable politician as well as a capable wife. During the last campaign Mr. Taft was being heckled by an inquisitive caller, to whom he finally said: "You know you ought not to ask me these things. Go talk politics with my wife. She is the campaign manager." When a friend commended

Mrs. Taft and Mrs. Wilson, photos © by American Press Association. Mrs. Sherman and Mrs. Marshall, photos by American Press Association. Mrs. Roosevelt, photo © by Schloss. Mrs. Debs, photo © by Holloway.
1—Mrs. Taft. 2—Mrs. Sherman. 3—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. 4—Mrs. Emil Seidel. 5—Mrs. Eugene V. Debs. 6—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt. 7—Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall.

Mr. Taft's work in the Philippines he replied, "Mrs. Governor General is 50 per cent of the rule over there."

The Roosevelt Romance.

Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of Theodore Roosevelt, who is seeking another term in the White House, was Miss Edith Kermit Carow. Rather above medium height, she has a graceful carriage and intelligent features. She shares her husband's views of motherhood and care of the home.

Her marriage was the crowning of a childhood romance. Born in New York city, Edith Carow's home was not far from the Roosevelts. Her father was Charles Carow, son of Isaac Carow of the bygone generation of wealthy shipowners and merchants, and her mother's maiden name was Gertrude Tyler. One of Mr. Roosevelt's sisters was devotedly fond of Edith Carow, and the two girls often were seen playing together with their dolls. Whether Theodore, buried in his books at a not far distant window, was particularly interested in comely Edith Carow is a matter for surmise.

When the girl was at a private school Theodore was at Harvard. Leaving college, he married Miss Alice Lee, a belle of Boston, who died three years later, leaving a daughter, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth. On Dec. 2, 1886, after a romantic courtship, Theodore Roosevelt and his boyhood friend were married in historic St. George's church, London. After several months' travel on the continent they returned to America, going to live at Oyster Bay, N. Y., whither they have returned after the variety of official homes they have occupied.

Mrs. Wilson's Interests and Views.

Mrs. Wilson, who was Miss Helen Louise Axson, was born in Georgia and spent the early part of her life there. She showed a talent for painting, and critics have said she probably would have had a future as an artist had she not given up most of her work in this line upon her marriage in 1885 to Professor Wilson, then a collegiate instructor at Bryn Mawr. While engaged to Mr. Wilson she belonged to the Art Students' League in New York, but from her wedding day until a few years ago did little with her brush. But when her daughters went to school she took up landscape painting as a specialty. Several of her recent sketches hang in the family's summer home at Sea Girt, N. J.

Mrs. Wilson is her husband's companion and her children's chum. She is a home woman through and through, yet believes in woman's duty to the community. "There are certain things in connection with charity and the like which I think women can do better than men," she explained. "They are a part of her natural activity, her sphere." And Mrs. Wilson herself is an investigator of social conditions. As wife of New Jersey's governor she has kept in touch with all charitable, corrective and educational institutions in the state.

The wife of the Democratic nominee is a charming hostess, whose tact

enables her to leave a good impression upon all manner of folks.

Since her husband was nominated for the fourth time Mrs. Debs, who was Miss Katherine Metzler, has been lending him able assistance at her home at Terre Haute, Ind. She has handled great masses of campaign literature and personally answered a vast quantity of correspondence. Mrs. Debs is a pleasant faced woman of delightful personality and absorbed in the fight of her husband's party. While she had accompanied him on many speaking tours, she decided to remain at home this campaign, believing that she could accomplish better results by her efforts there. Mr. and Mrs. Debs were married in 1885.

Mrs. Chafin, the wife of the Prohibition nominee, was Miss Carrie A. Hunker of Wisconsin and was active for years in the Prohibition cause, presiding at meetings and making public speeches until her health no longer permitted. She is at the Chafin home in Tucson, Ariz. The Chafins were married in 1881.

Their Husbands' Chums.

Mrs. Sherman, wife of the renominated candidate for the vice presidency, is popular in Washington. She is a delightful hostess and well versed in politics, but prefers a home life to society. The Shermans were married in 1881 and have been ideally happy. Mrs. Sherman was Miss Carrie Babcock. When Mr. Sherman was in congress his wife organized the Congressional club, composed of senators' and representatives' wives, but her health has interfered with her participation in social life at the capital to any great extent.

Mrs. Thomas Riley Marshall, wife of Mr. Wilson's running mate, is her husband's inseparable companion. Mr. Marshall says his married life, beginning in 1895, has been one long honeymoon. Mrs. Marshall was Lois I. Kinsey when Mr. Marshall met and won her. She immediately started to shape her husband's career, and he began to get ahead and then to prosper. They say Mrs. Marshall even buys her husband's neckties, and what's more, that he wears them, which is a tribute many other wives will envy.

Mrs. Johnson, wife of Hiram W. Johnson, Roosevelt's running mate, was Miss Minnie McNeil. While wrapped up in her husband's political success, she has not taken as active a part in public affairs as some of the other candidates' wives.

Mrs. Emil Seidel, wife of the Socialist vice-presidential nominee, has raised much money for the Socialist cause by means of festivals given in Milwaukee. She is a sweet faced, slender person, taller than her husband, and presides over a modest household, which is her joy and pride.

Mrs. Aaron Sherman Watkins, wife of the Prohibition vice-presidential nominee, was Miss Emma L. Davis of Ohio and married Mr. Watkins in 1880. She has been a speaker and organizer for the party for many years. It was said at the beginning of this campaign that she expected to make 400 speeches before election day.

HERE are a few maxims for the gridiron by Fielding H. Yost, the star coach of Michigan:

Do your part in every play: be a worker. The plays are designed for eleven men to execute, not ten. Spectators are not wanted on the gridiron. Their places are in the grand stand.

Think: be versatile; take advantage of every opportunity. Cigar store Indians, cloak models and boundary monuments have their uses, but not on the football field.

Use your "searchlights." The man who can "come back" after he has encountered difficulties is made of the right stuff.

Eleven men make a football team now, as in the early days of the game, but modern requirements make it necessary that eleven men play constantly together and to the one end. If one man lags, errs or is inefficient it is almost impossible for the others to get good results, no matter how well directed may be their efforts. Individual strength, wit, courage and ability must be there. But they must weld themselves into a chain that makes every advantage possessed by one member of the team a common asset.

It is team play, and only team play, that will yield success, and no eleven can succeed without it.

One hot afternoon last summer a young man was walking along a New Jersey country road. In one hand he carried a small valise, in the other a large case, such as traveling men use to carry their samples. Midway between two towns he was overtaken by a farmer driving along in a buckboard. "Goin' to town?" asked the farmer. The young man said that he was. "Jump in, and I'll give you a lift."

"Thank you just the same," replied the young man, smiling, "but I guess I'll walk."

The farmer threw him a surprised look. "Five mile to town," said he, "Must be pretty heavy what you're carryin' there. Better hop in."

"No, thank you," said the young man, still smiling. "It isn't very heavy, and much obliged, but I guess I'll walk."

The farmer grunted and drove on. Returning home, he again encountered the young man a mile from town. He drew up.

"Mind tellin' me," asked the farmer, "what you're luggin' in that there bag?"

"Kitchen utensils," answered the young man. "Just sold a skillet and a pie pan to your wife awhile back. Saw you in the barn hitching up."

"And would you also mind tellin' me why you'd ruther lug 'em around in the hot sun when you might just as well ride?"

"Why, no," answered the young man, and his smile broadened a bit. "I've walked with these bags over a good part of the state. You see, I'm going to make a try for the football team in the fall, and I'm doing this to get in condition."

The farmer shook his head and told the horse to "giddap." If he had thought to have asked the young man's name and if he had looked on the sporting pages of any of the New York papers that fall he would have seen that all this "dum foolishness" (as he thought it) had served to accomplish a purpose, for the young man not only made the Princeton eleven, but he turned out to be one of the very best guards in the east.

Constant changing of the football rules annually since the abolition of mass play following the season of 1905

has detracted interest from the game. Football is complicated, and unless a person knows some of the fundamentals of the great college pastime contests will not be as interesting as they are to those who understand the different rules. The coaches, players and officials have had hard enough times keeping in touch with the many changes and the possibilities afforded by the alterations. It is little wonder,



Photo by American Press Association. Doc Williams, Minnesota's Coach, Who Approves New Rules.

then, that the average football fan cannot keep in close touch with the game.

The rules committee at its meeting in New York last winter did a great deal to simplify the code which will allow spectators at the big games to understand more fully what is going on and what each team is trying to do. The present alterations will equalize more than ever since the inauguration of the forward pass and ten yard rule the offense and defense. The new rules also do not place field goal kicking at the premium it has been since the ten yard rule was substituted for the five yard clause.

In allowing four downs to make ten yards the committee made a wise move. As a result more attempts will be made to rush the ball, with the consequent outcome that there will be more spectacular playing and the element of luck, such as has been connected with forward passing, will not be such an important factor. There is sure to be more plunging by the backs off the tackles. Split interference plays and other formations of the deceptive character will be used to gain the distance. As the man with the ball cannot be pushed or pulled and as the entire defensive eleven can tackle him and rush him back, the extra down will go a long way toward equalizing the offense and defense.

The majority of the coaches in the central west and especially Harry L. Williams, head coach at Minnesota, are well pleased with the present code.

Edward G. Barrow, president of the International Baseball league, is a follower of the boxing game. Barrow was a shifty handler of the mitts himself many years ago and proved it on numerous occasions.

That's Why.

"Is he a good poker player?"
"Great! That's why his daughters are all working."—Detroit Free Press.

In the Sunday School Class

SENIOR BEREAN LESSON

Golden Text.—He hath done all things well; he maketh both the deaf to hear and the dumb to speak.—Mark vii, 37.

Chapter vii, 1-4.—The hungry multitude.

Chapter vii, 31-37.—The deaf mute.

Jesus did not remain long in the neighborhood of Tyre after he had healed the daughter of the Syrophenician woman. He continued his journey toward Sidon, twenty miles farther north, and, with his disciples, he Lebanon range, through the district of Abilene, near Hermon, along the outskirts of Damascus and then to the country southeast of the sea of Galilee. * * * The works of Jesus during these days were performed in the country districts outside the cities among a mixed population, Jewish and gentile. * * * "Had an impediment in his speech." The word means literally speaking with difficulty, but in this case the man was practically dumb (verse 37). "Took him aside" for two reasons—Jesus did not want to advertise his presence and to become absorbed in a public ministry at this time. He also desired to secure the attention of the deaf mute. "Put his fingers into his ears." Jesus adapted himself to individual needs. He adopted this method of healing, in view of the man's condition. His faith responded to this language of signs better than to any other kind of speech. "Looking up to heaven." The patient would thus realize that his healing came from God through Jesus. "Ephphatha." This is an Aramaic word which means "be opened." The result was instantaneous, and the defective organs were "straightway" cured. "Tell no man." This request for secrecy was that Jesus might not

be surrounded by a multitude of supplicants and spectators. * * *

Chapter viii, 1-4.—The hungry multitude.

* * * "Three days." The interest shown in Jesus and his work was very lively and eager. What food supplies they had with them were now exhausted, and Jesus felt that they were in an embarrassing situation. "They will faint by the way." He was considerate and thought of the sufferings to which they would be exposed if they were dismissed in their present condition "fasting." * * * "From whence can a man satisfy these men with bread?" On the previous occasion they had no meat. Now they have no food. Had they so soon forgotten the miracle of the feeding at Bethsaida? Compare verses 17, 18.

Chapter viii, 5-10.—The generous provider.

It was found on inquiry that "seven loaves" were available and "a few small fishes." This was sufficient for the purposes of the compassionate and considerate Jesus. Instructions were given requesting the people "to sit down on the ground." * * * "Gave thanks." The usual form of thanksgiving was, "Blessed art thou, O Lord our God, King of the world, who bringest forth bread from the earth." "Gave to his disciples," who, as his assistants, distributed the broken pieces to the hungry people. With the bread there was also given some salted fish as a relish. "And were filled." There was an ample supply for every one of the 4,000. * * * Jesus then took ship and crossed the sea for "the parts of Diurnutha." This may be a place near Magadan on the western shore (Matt. xv, 39).

Set Apart For the Farmer

GOOD CHICK HOUSE

Curtain Front Colony Type Is Meeting With Favor.

SOME GENERAL DIRECTIONS.

Poultry Pointers From Montana Agricultural Station Expert—Dampness and Exposure to Drafts Must Be Avoided if One Wants Healthy Birds.

The following statements about poultry houses are taken from a circular of the Montana Agricultural college experiment station:

The poultry house described is similar to that adopted by the Maine experiment station after several years of experimenting with heated houses and glass front houses. It is used extensively in that state and has proved very satisfactory.

The soil best adapted to poultry raising is light, sandy loam, into which the rain sinks readily, taking with it the dissolved droppings and filth. The drainage should be natural. A damp place should be avoided. Cleanliness, sunshine and freedom from moisture are very essential. It is advisable to plow up the yards every few years, as

FOR FARMERS WITH BRAINS.

We do not need more acres in fruit, but we do need more acres cultivated and managed better. There is too large a per cent of our fruits worthless. Better fruits would mean better prices and less expense in marketing.

If you keep up the farm it will keep you, but if you rob it it will rob you.

Was your barn as comfortable as it should have been last winter? Remember that wind and rain are detrimental to live stock and necessary repairs should be made before another winter.

Keep posted on the market. You rather than the dealer should name prices. Keep posted on crop conditions and crop movements. In short, be informed on the market values of the commodities which you are handling.

In selling butter fat you sell very little nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash from your farm. The cows consume the crops, and the manure is returned, losing little soil fertility. Dairying is a good way to make your farm pay while you build it up.

HARDY ALFALFA VARIETIES.

Agricultural Stations Hopeful of Finding One With All Desirable Qualities.

Alfalfa has been grown with marked success for forty years throughout the irrigated areas of Colorado, but there was a gradual loss of plants as the fields became older, though this did not seem to reduce the yield of hay, for the remaining plants increased the number and size of their stems. In recent years, however, complaints have increased of lessened hay and seed production, owing apparently to a lack of vigor and vitality in the strains commonly grown—those introduced into California from South America by the Spaniards.

Study of the matter was taken up by the experiment station of the State Agricultural college in 1904, and the early experiments showed this lack in southern types. Seed was then sown from choice selected plants, together with some commercial seed and some imported Turkestan alfalfa from Germany. The contents were in marked favor of the imported seed. In 1906 promising plants from this seed were selected and saved for seed. This was sown in 1907, with seed of fifty other strains that were received from the bureau of plant industry from different parts of the world. Sixty-four plants were grown, each receiving uniform thinning and culture. After the winter over half the plants from Arabian and north African seed, as well as many of those from Spanish, Mexican and South American seed, were dead. The same was true of native American plants. In the Turkestan plants, however, and those sown with northern strains there has been no loss in four years.

Experiments to determine the cause of loss of plants in one plant and not in another show that it is largely due to the fact that the hardy strains of alfalfa have spreading crowns, with underground root stocks and shoots with buds which are protected by soil from winter freezing, whereas non-hardy strains have more upright crowns, with the bud areas very near the surface and consequently exposed to winter freezing, thawing and drying out. It is a heavy stooler and badder. Similar alfalfa tests in Minnesota and North and South Dakota, where winter conditions are more severe, have given results that tally with those in Colorado. The conclusion is that by means of systematic seed breeding a hardy, desirable, hay producing alfalfa, with good seed yielding tendencies, is within easy reach.—Country Gentleman.

Care of the Young Pigs.

Pigs sometimes develop rheumatism from lack of exercise, damp bedding and improper feeding. It is difficult to distinguish between soft bone and rheumatism, but in either case a change of feed is likely to benefit them. Wheat, bran and alfalfa are splendid foods for young stock.—Farm Press.

LONG LASTING MANURE.

Good Effects of Annual Applications Are Shown For Many Years.

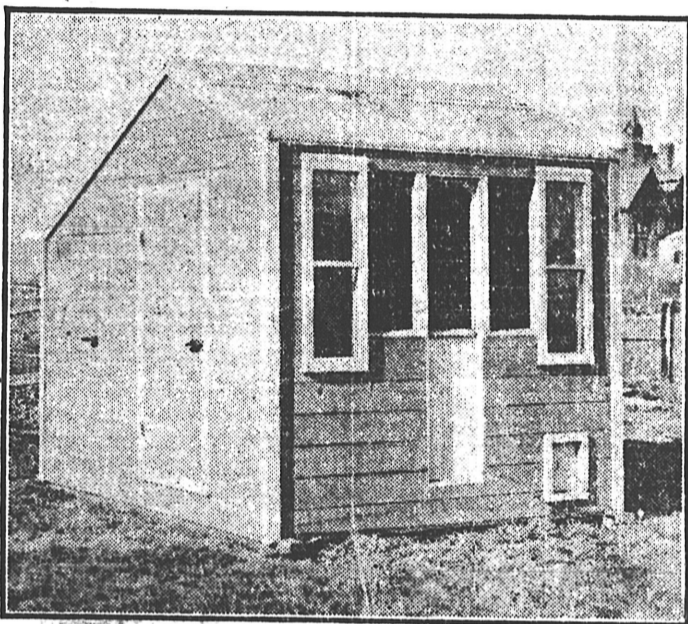
Every one who has had experience applying manure knows that stable manure will show its effects on the soil for several years after it has been applied, but it is usually thought that an application of stable manure will not last more than three or four years. Perhaps this is true with the single application, but when manure is applied from year to year the surplus plant food may be held in the soil for a long while.

I have a small plot of land that had been used as a garden spot for perhaps thirty or forty years. The fertility was kept up by the usual annual application of stable manure. This was the only method of enriching the soil at that time, as commercial fertilizers had not then come into use here. The garden spot was removed to another place about thirty years ago. I have had control of the place about twenty years, and the only manure I have applied has been a little acid phosphate. This plot still shows the effect of the plant food furnished to it years ago, as it brings much heavier grain than the surrounding soil. There is a farm about fifteen miles from here that does not look as if it had a very productive soil. It is situated in a rather sandy section of the country, and yet it produces very heavy crops from year to year without either the application of stable manure or commercial fertilizer. I am told that this farm was a pigeon roost years ago, a place where the wild pigeons collected in vast numbers to roost overnight. They have disappeared from the country, but the soil where they congregated still shows the effects of their presence. A part of the plant food left by these birds seems to still be held in the soil.—Farm and Fireside.

Keeping Celery For Winter.

After the plants have been dried fill in the trench with good clear soil to the surface and then hill the soil to both sides of the row so that in the end but three inches of the top of the plant is visible. The hilling process is best undertaken when the soil is rather dry, and it should have a good slant to both sides so that it will shed water. When winter has set in the tops of the plants should first be covered with either straw or hay—preferably salt hay—and then both sides and the top should be covered with a layer of celery paper, which is procurable from any seedsman in thirty-six inch width and any desirable length at a small expense. This paper cover must never be put on until the temperature has gone below 20 degrees F., for a certain amount of frost is absolutely necessary to flavor celery.—Country Gentleman.

Curtain Front Colony House



Photograph by Montana Agricultural college experiment station.

this hastens the decomposition of the droppings and keeps the yard much cleaner. It also lessens the danger from contagious diseases.

The buildings should be so placed as to be sheltered as much as possible from prevailing winds. Hills, trees and large farm buildings give excellent protection. It makes little difference how a poultry house is ventilated, provided it is thoroughly done and does not subject the birds to drafts.

The curtain front house illustrated is constructed with two windows in front, one at each end, and in the center a long opening. The bottom of this open window is high enough from the floor, so there is no direct draft on the birds. The walls of the house are built absolutely tight, so there are no drafts. The opening is covered only by a light cotton curtain. This is attached to a frame that fits the opening and is removed on fair days or whenever a storm does not blow directly into the house, if it is impossible to open the window curtain the glass windows admit the light, so that the birds can see to scratch.

"Looking Over the Gate."

That shrewd Aberdeenshire breeder of the last century, Amos Cruickshank of Sittony, once said, "I always use a bull that looks over the gate instead of through it." He had no data to support his belief that constitutional vigor influences the prepotency of a sire, but it seemed natural, and his success in producing vigorous and thick-fleshed Shortorns was above that of any other man of his time. Scientists talk on both sides of this question; and there is often much doubt as to whether the most vigorous animal puts the most clear cut stamp upon his offspring. There are not a few farmers who refuse to buy a pig unless he has a tall resembling a corkscrew, and that is not so foolish as it may seem. An animal that is full of energy is what they want, and they have learned to read the signs. In the absence of convincing data the gate test and the kinky tail test are not to be ignored. Many traditions have a scientific explanation.—Country Gentleman.

Rope Horseshoes.

Several German reports describe rope horseshoes, which have been in common use in Germany since the rapid increase of asphalt and wood block pavements. They are made from both forged and cast iron, with a deep groove on the under side. Into this a section of tarred rope is fitted, which when once forced in remains there without further fastening. The rope is about three-quarters of an inch thick and sometimes has a steel wire running through the center. In Munich about 90 per cent of the hind feet and 70 per cent of the fore feet of horses are shod with these shoes. Their average life is about six or eight weeks.—Country Gentleman.

VIRGINIA'S SECRET

By ESTELLE DORMAN

LAST summer I went to the seashore with a party of young people, my intimate friends. Among them was Virginia McGregor, for whom I had long had a fancy. I did not consider myself good enough for Virginia, and there was a fellow about her all the while with whom she seemed especially pleased. At least whenever I saw them together she looked at him with her big eyes in a way she never looked at any other man, certainly not at me.

One morning at the bathing house we all went down to the beach for a bath. Virginia had on a pretty shade of brown mohair that suited exactly the tint of her Titan hair. She certainly looked entrancing, and I couldn't keep my eyes off her. She didn't appear to notice my admiration, and I fancied that, being absorbed in thought with the other fellow, she was not likely to notice any admiration but his. There was one thing about her that attracted my especial attention. About her neck was a gold chain, to which hung a tiny brass key. I wished to know what the treasure was that it locked, but I don't consider curious questions well bred.

Virginia was a good swimmer. I a fair one. She stepped lightly into the surf, jumped over the first two waves and took a header under the third. When she came up she swam like a mermaid straight out beyond the roped enclosure. I was talking to one of the girls of the party at the time and as soon as I could get away went in after Virginia.

The wind was blowing up the coast from the south, crossing the waves rolling in from the east, a condition productive of a sea pouffe. From the top of a wave I saw that Virginia had been caught in one of the whirlpools and was being carried out. At the same time she gave a shriek. The bathing master heard it and plunged in, while the two men standing on the beach, seeing her danger, pulled the lifeboat to the surf, launched it and hastened to the rescue.

Meanwhile I swam for Virginia and by a vigorous effort succeeded in reaching her. She had become paralyzed by fright and could do nothing whatever for herself. While trying to get my hand on something by which to support her my fingers got caught in the gold chain about her neck. I grasped it and held her up by it till a moment before the simultaneous arrival of the lifeboat and the bathing master, when it broke. I held on to it while we were both being pulled into the boat.

Virginia was too exhausted and excited to notice her loss then and I said nothing about it. As soon as we were safe ashore she thanked me for my effort, but there was no warmth in her gratitude. She then left the beach

and I saw no more of her till the evening. I should have given her the broken chain and the key still attached, but I did not. I thought I would wait awhile. She did not mention them and finally I asked her if she had them on. She said regretfully that she had lost them in the ocean. I sympathized with her in her loss, remarking that she seemed to prize them. The only reply I received was a blush.

I kept the articles, thinking every day that I would return them, but somehow I couldn't make up my mind to do so. The truth is I coveted Virginia, though I scarcely realized it. When a fellow covets a girl he is apt to hold on to anything of hers he can get his hands on. I have known a lover to carry a shoestring next his heart. I couldn't give up the chain that had clasped Virginia's neck nor the key which I fancied might lock some man's love letters.

Socially I was made much of by the McGregor family, they considering that they owed me Virginia's life. One evening while at their house at a social gathering, the premises being thrown open, I concluded to reconnoiter with a view to getting a sight of the mysterious inclosure that contained—I was curious to know what. Passing a bedroom the door of which was open, I saw a curious box of brass and mosaic on a dresser. I listened and, not hearing any one on the floor, stepped in and, taking my key from my vest pocket, put it in the keyhole of the box. It slipped in as though it had been made for the lock. I hesitated, blushed at the dishonorable act I was tempted to perform, remembered that all's fair in love and war and turned the key. A tiny click and I raised the lid. There was a faded rose falling to pieces. Indeed, it was but scattered stem and petals. There was a bit of folded paper. I opened it.

To say I was astonished expresses nothing. First I recognized my own handwriting. Next I saw that it was a message I had passed to Virginia long before when a lot of us boys and girls were amusing ourselves together with bits of nonsense. The only other thing in the box was a photograph, face down. I turned it, and behold, it was my own honest face when I was half a dozen years younger. I had just time to put the articles back in the box, lock it and get out when I heard Virginia's voice at the foot of the stairway. I met her halfway down.

I didn't propose to Virginia right off. Oh, no! I played with her as a cat would tease a mouse. Why should the girls have all the fun? I made love to her confidentially, knowing her secret, occasionally pressing her to tell me what the key locked. But not till now, after our marriage, have I confessed that I knew as well as she.

DID FAIRIES REALLY EXIST?

A British Scientist Undertakes to Prove They Did.

A distinguished member of the anthropological section of the British association has attempted to verify the legend of fairies and to show that these lively, delightful and beautiful things are not entirely the creation of the imagination of centuries of story tellers, but they were in a sense real people, says Harper's Weekly. The true basis of the idea, we are told, is to be found in the fact that, although fairy women are generally represented as lovely, some of the tribes of men fairies are described as ugly, and fairy children when left as changelings are invariably pictured as repulsive urchins of a sallow complexion and mostly deformed about the legs and feet.

One is forced to conclude, says this investigator, that fairies as a real people consisted of a short, stumpy, swarthy race which made its habitations underground or otherwise cunningly concealed. They were hunters and probably fishermen. At any rate, they were not tillers of the soil. They ate no bread. Most likely they had some of the domestic animals and lived mainly on milk and the product of the chase, together with what they got by stealing.

They seemed to have practiced the art of spinning, although they do not appear to have thought much of clothing. They seem to have had a language of their own.

They were inordinately fond of music and dancing. They had a marvelously quick sense of hearing and were consummate thieves. Their thievery was not, however, systematically resented, as their visits were held to bring luck and prosperity.

I Shall Be Worthy.

I may not reach the heights I seek;
My untried strength may fall me,
Or halfway up the mountain peak
Fierce tempests may assail me.
But, though my goal I never see,
This thought shall always dwell
with me—
I will be worthy of it.

I may not triumph in success,
Despite my earnest labor;
I may not grasp results that bless
The efforts of my neighbor.
But, though life's dearest joy I miss,
There lies a nameless strength in this—
I will be worthy of it.
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

A COUNTRY OF TRADITIONS.

Custom Connected With the Dead in Nicaragua Started by Indians.

Among the many odd customs of Nicaragua those relating to the dead are the weirdest to the stranger. Some of these have been handed down by tradition from the Indians, others were brought over by the conquerors, and the two are so blended that it is difficult to tell which predominates. As soon as the medico pronounces one's illness fatal word is sent to the village padre, who prepares to administer the last sacraments of the church to the dying person. Placing the consecrated water in the custodian—a vessel of solid gold or silver, often resplendent with rare jewels—a procession is formed and marches through the streets. A small boy, ringing a bell, rushes ahead to announce the approach of the sacred presence, and after him follows a band of music, often a single violin, playing a dirge.

If it be possible to secure any soldiers they surround the padre, who, dressed in brilliant vestments, is generally carried in a chair, over which four men hold a purple canopy. As the little cortege moves down the silent streets every one bares his head and kneels, making the sign of the cross until the last soldier has passed. Woe to the sacrilegious stranger who fails to show this mark of respect, and many have been the instances where foreigners were pulled from their horses and even stoned for neglecting to follow this time honored custom.

"Good Morning, Mrs. Kelly."

Some interesting experiences of the first days of school teaching in the Philippines are given by Alice M. Kelly in the Manila Times. She went among the Igorrotes in November, 1901, so that she can really be considered a veteran. The natives were frightened at the sight of an American woman, and not even prized dainties like sardines could bring them to her. They spoke no English or Spanish and she not a word of Igorrote.

But she resolved to break this silence, and, catching one old man who could not run, she repeated over and over again, "Good morning, Mrs. Kelly," till at last, to escape, he repeated the words after her. Not long after she heard that Americans were being greeted, regardless of sex, with a cheery "Good morning, Mrs. Kelly." And, oddest of all, in a courtroom several Igorrotes solemnly walked up to the judges' bench and, bowing deeply, said, "Good morning, Mrs. Kelly," evidently well satisfied that they had done the correct thing. The school which Mrs. Kelly founded, has become the Bua school.—Springfield Republican.

Right in His Line.

"Please, sir," began the beggar, "would you give a poor man a dime? I can't get work at my trade and—" "Why," stormed the prosperous-looking man; "I just gave you a dime at the other corner! What is your trade, anyway?" "I know you gave me that dime, sir," said the beggar, "but you see, I am a retoucher by profession."

In the Cloud's Silver Lining

Work For the Parson.

Felix was light hearted and merry over everything. So one day her mother decided to invite a very serious young person to dinner, and he was placed next the light hearted girl. Everything went well until she asked him:

"You speak of everybody having a mission. What is yours?"

"My mission," said the parson, "is to save young men."

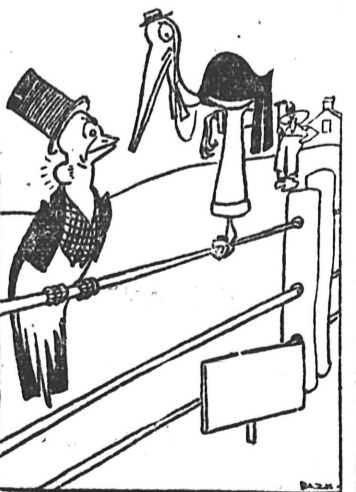
"Good," replied the girl. "I'm glad to meet you. I wish you'd save one for me."—Milwaukee News.

Natural Anxiety.

Edwin (aged twelve)—Come, fly with me, my Angelina, and we will soon be where the words of cruel parents can not hurt your young heart.

Angelina—I cannot, Edwin. I cannot! Papa is laid up with the rheumatism, I know, but we would surely be overtaken. You forget, my Edwin, that you are a messenger boy!

In Birdland.



"That's an ugly lump you have on your neck."
"What can you expect with all these wireless messages flying around?"

A Condemned Genius.

"That was the meanest crook I ever ran across," said the police officer in a community where graft prevails. "What has he done?" "He got me to fix up an ironclad system of 'protection' for him and his gang and then robbed the savings bank where I put my rake-off."—Washington Star.

A Mutual Desire.

He was trying to make an impression on a pretty nursemaid who had a little boy out in the park.

"I wish you were my governess," he simpered.

"So do I," said the girl.

"What would you do?"

"I'd take those cigarettes away from you and get your hair cut."

Then he passed on.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Absorbent.



Mrs. Goode—My poor man, how did you acquire such a thirst?

The Hobo—It was dis-a-way, loidy; when de doctor operated on me for appendicitis he forgot an' left a sponge inside o' me.

Closing the Argument.

Restaurant Patron (caustically)—I am glad to see your baby has shut up, madam.

Mother—Yes, sir. You are the only thing that's pleased him since he saw the animals eat at the Zoo.—Puck.

An Aggravating Slip.

One of the society girls of Agra went into a drug store for a bath sponge. In asking for it she made the ludicrous mistake of requesting the clerk to give her a sponge bath.—Houston Post.

A Point of Agreement.

Griggs—They say it costs more to keep an automobile than it does to get one.
Briggs—Yes, same as a wife.—Boston Transcript.

Premature.

Woodrow Wilson in an interview with a reporter at Sea Girt, N. J., said with a smile:

"Your questions about my campaign are premature. I must organize my thoughts before I answer them. You remind me of William the Conqueror's son, Robert."

"Robert, you know, asked to be invested with the government of Normandy in his father's lifetime. But to this demand William the Conqueror replied dryly:

"It is not my custom to take off my clothes before I'm ready to go to bed."

He'd Take It.

Teacher—Now, Tommy, suppose you had two apples and you gave another boy his choice of them. You would tell him to take the bigger one, wouldn't you?

Tommy—No.

Teacher—Why?

Tommy—"Cos 't wouldn't be necessary.—Tit-Bits.

Disqualified.



"Are you going to ask Bounder to the dinner?"

"Dear me, no! He is duller than a professional humorist."

In 1932.

Wife (proudly)—What do you think of the way I handled the campaign in our ward?

Husband (tolerantly)—Quite creditably, my dear, though, of course, it can't compare with the campaigns mother used to make.—Judge.

WOODROW WILSON.



THOMAS RILEY MARSHALL.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

- For President of the United States, WOODROW WILSON, of New Jersey. For Vice President of the United States, THOMAS R. MARSHALL, of Indiana. For United States Senator, J. HAMILTON LEWIS. For Governor, EDWARD F. DUNNE. For Lieutenant Governor, BARRETT O'HARA. For Secretary of State, HARRY WOODS. For Auditor of Public Accounts, JAMES J. BRADY. For State Treasurer, WILLIAM RYAN, JR. For Attorney General, PATRICK LUCEY. For Congressman, 19th District, CHARLES M. BORCHERS. For Congressman at Large, WM. ELZA WILLIAMS. For State Senator, 24th District, LAWRENCE B. STRINGER. For State Senator, 24th District, RAY D. MEEKER. For Representative—24th District, TOM LYMAN. For Representative—24th District, FRANCIS E. WILLIAMSON. For Circuit Clerk, FRED O. GADDIS. For State Attorney, J. K. MARTIN. For Coroner, DR. W. E. SCARBOROUGH. For Surveyor, C. F. SELBY.

EVENTS IN CHICAGO

NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW OCT. 24 TO NOV. 2. The National Dairy Show to be held in the International Amphitheatre at the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, is a grand exhibit of everything pertaining to the Dairy Industry. Many events have been arranged, such as competitive exhibits of milk, butter, and cheese, from the dairies, homes, and factories; judging cattle; instructive laboratory work; discussions on problems of breeding, feeding, dairycattle Dairy Association Meetings, etc. Every phase and method of dairying will be exhaustively treated, thus making this exhibition of real educational value to those interested in this valuable occupation. Be sure and visit the agricultural exhibit of the Illinois Central R. R., of the farm products of Louisiana and Mississippi at this Exposition. LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION NOV. 30 TO DEC. 7. This well-known and country-famous show will be held in the International Amphitheatre and twenty adjoining buildings of the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, and a display of many thousands of finest breeding cattle, horses, sheep, and swine, makes it a grand contest of champions. Slaughter Tests, Packing House Exhibits, Collegiate and Farmers' Stock Judging Contests, National Breeders' and Stockmen's Meetings, Public Daily Sales, Brilliant Evening Entertainments. U. S. LAND EXPOSITION NOV. 23 TO DEC. 8. An ocular demonstration of the agricultural and horticultural development of lands throughout the United States. Great individual exhibits of farm products will be maintained in a gorgeous manner and many features of educational benefit to farmers and laymen will be exploited. A greater attendance is anticipated than last year. Best reached by fast and efficient train service of the ILLINOIS CENTRAL Railroad. Tickets, reservations, train time, and specific fares from your station may be had of your local ticket agent. H. J. PHELPS, G. P. A., Chicago.

DUNNE NAILS A FALSE RUMOR

Democratic Candidate for Governor Says He Made No Oath.

Edward F. Dunne Democratic candidate for governor Monday of a report anonymously circulated through the state to the effect that he had taken a certain "oath of obligation" in the Knights of Columbus organization. Mr. Dunne, Monday, wrote to the Rev. Mr. Proehl a letter in which he said: "I beg to acknowledge receipt of your esteemed favor of the 18th instant inclosing an unsigned and anonymous pamphlet, in which you ask me, did I ever have to swear to an oath like the one found in the pamphlet. "In answer I am pleased to say that I never took any such oath or obligation or pledge in the Knights of Columbus, or any other organization. A person taking such an oath ought to be placed in an insane asylum or the penitentiary. No such oath or obligation, in my judgment, is in existence anywhere. This pamphlet has been printed anonymously and is being circulated by cowardly political enemies who are afraid to disclose their names or faces. "Not finding anything in my public or private life that they can assail, these political cowards and assassins of character have stooped to the disreputable act of having these lying circulars printed and distributed in the manner of an assassin who shoots at a man from behind a tree, stabs him with a poisoned arrow in the dark. "Thanking you for the opportunity of denying these scandalous insinuations, I beg to remain, Yours very truly, E. F. DUNNE."

"Are you a Knight of Columbus, and did you have to swear an oath like the one you find in the accompanying pamphlet? (an oath purporting to have something to do with the Knights of Columbus.) "This booklet was shown to me in order to show that no Protestant could conscientiously vote for you for governor. "Thanking you for a reply, I am, yours truly, CARL PROEHL, Pastor Evangelistic Luth. St. Johannis church."

Democratic Rally!

HON. MARTIN J. WADE, Ex - Congressman and Noted Jurist, of IOWA CITY, IOWA, Will speak in Sullivan, in the Court House, Thursday Afternoon, OCTOBER 31st.

Mr. Wade is an orator of national reputation and will present the cause of Democracy in a fair and just manner. No one can afford to miss this great speech. Come, without regard to party. You will be interested. COMMITTEE.

PUBLIC POLICY QUESTIONS

Table with 3 columns: PROPOSED QUESTION OF PUBLIC POLICY NO. 1, YES, NO. PROPOSED QUESTION OF PUBLIC POLICY NO. 2, YES, NO. PROPOSED QUESTION OF PUBLIC POLICY NO. 3, YES, NO. The Tax Question is most important. The others also may well be voted for.

Master's Sale STATE OF ILLINOIS MOULTRIE COUNTY Circuit Court In the matter of STELLA McDONALD vs. JOHN H. BAKER, CARRIE A. BAKER THE SULLIVAN ELECTRIC COMPANY of al No. 7189 ON BILL TO FORECLOSE MORTGAGE Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decretal order entered in the above entitled cause in the said Court, at the September term, A. D. 1912, I, George A. Sentel, Master in Chancery for said Court, on the 16th day of November, A. D. 1912, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the west door of the Court House, in Sullivan, in said county, the following described real estate situated in the County of Moultrie, and State of Illinois, to-wit: Commencing twenty feet east of the southwest corner of lot five (5) in block nine (9) in the original town, now city, of Sullivan, Illinois, and running thence east twenty (20) feet, thence north ninety-two (92) feet, thence west twenty (20) feet, thence south ninety-two (92) feet to the place of beginning; also a tract of land with the appurtenances thereunto belonging described as follows: commencing at the northeast corner of lot two, (2) in block seventeen (17) in the original town, now city, of Sullivan, Illinois and running thence west thirty-seven and one half (37 1/2) feet, thence south ninety-two (92) feet, thence east thirty-seven and one half (37 1/2) feet, thence north ninety-two (92) feet, to the place of beginning, all in the City of Sullivan, County of Moultrie, and State of Illinois together with all and singular the tenements and hereditaments thereunto belonging. GEO. A. SENTEL, Master in Chancery. Dated October 15, A. D. 1912. F. M. HARBAUGH, Solicitor for Complainant.

Administrator's Notice of Filing Final Settlement STATE OF ILLINOIS, MOULTRIE COUNTY, S. S. Estate of Charles G. and Lucretia Davis, deceased. To the heirs and legatees of said estate: You are hereby notified that on Monday, the 4th day of November, 1912 at 9:00 o'clock a. m., the administrator of said estate will present to the county court of Moultrie county at Sullivan, Illinois, a final report of his acts and doings as such administrator and ask the court to be discharged from any and all further duties and responsibilities connected with said estate and the administration thereof, at which time and place you may be present and resist such application, if you choose so to do. F. P. DAVIS, Administrator, with will annexed. J. W. and E. C. CRAIG, attorneys.

The Merchants Protective League Sullivan, Illinois

Who are They? What are They? They get the money for you out of that long-time account, or the one not so long. We don't get blood out of a turnip, but we can get juice out of a BEAT. OFFICE—West Side Square. TROWER BUILDING.

Cook Stoves From \$5.00 up. GOOD MAJESTIC RANGE The best bargains in Iron and Brass Beds, Extension Tables, Kitchen Cabinets, Etc., new and used.

W. H. WALKER Phone 231. Winters Building.

WABASH NORTH BOUND No. 30—Mail to Danville... 8:58 a. m. No. 70—Local Freight, leaves... 3:55 p. m. SOUTH BOUND No. 31—Mail from Danville... 6:10 p. m. No. 71—Local Freight, leaves... 9:54 a. m. All trains daily except Sunday. Connections at Bement with trains north and west and at terminals with diverging lines. J. D. McNAMARA, G. P. & T. A. St. Louis, Mo. DAVID BALL, Agent, Sullivan, Ill.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL NORTH BOUND. \$Peoria Mail and Express... 8.00 a m \$Peoria Mail and Express... 2.33 p m Local Freight... 10.15 a m SOUTH BOUND. \$Evansville Mail and Express... 11.30 a m \$Mattoon... 9.37 p m Local Freight... 4.35 p m \$Daily. W. F. BARTON, Agent. Sick headache is caused by a disordered stomach. Take Chamberlain's Tablets and correct that, and the headaches will disappear. For sale by Sam B. Hall and all dealers.—Adv.

FREE I will give FREE until cured, my professional services to all calling to see me my next trip to Sullivan, at THE EDEN HOUSE. SULLIVAN, ILL., Tuesday, November 12, 1912 One Day Only and Return Every 28 Days Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.



Chronic Stomach Trouble causes more people to be misunderstood than any other diseased condition of the body. You are irritable in disposition—easily angered. You have plenty of ideas, but never carry any of them out. You are always tired. You have to force yourself to accomplish anything. You become blue and despondent and have many other symptoms which you know only too well. These are the mental symptoms of a deranged stomach. Other symptoms are: Bloating, Belching of gas, sour or greasy matter from the stomach, Pain, Distress, Weakness, Palpitation of the heart, Constipation or Diarrhoea, Unhealthy complexion, Changeable appetite, and Coated tongue. All these symptoms point to a deranged digestion. If you have any of these symptoms, lose no time. Dr. J. M. Mullins' deep-acting remedies will cure you, no matter how many doctors have failed. His specialty is the cure of deep-seated chronic diseases. Rheumatism Glands, Backache, Numbness, Headache, Sores, Pimples and all blood and nervous diseases a specialty. Catarrh Are your lungs or bronchial tubes weak? Do you cough and expectorate diseased mucus? Does your nose stop up? Is your breath offensive? Have you a bad taste in your mouth? Have you pains in your chest? trouble with hawking and clearing of your throat? Do you have dripping of stringy mucus from the back part of your nose into your throat? Call and have the doctor examine you. There is no need for you to have Catarrh. It often leads to that dreaded disease that is killing thousands of our best people—Consumption. Dr. J. M. Mullins' treatment can be used in your home daily. No need of expensive office treatments. Kidneys and Bladder Are you suffering from pain in the back? Are your limbs tired and weary most of the time? Is the urine high-colored? and burning? Is the urine scanty or too much? Have you sediment in the urine? Is it too frequent? Do you have to get up nights? If so, your urinary apparatus needs attention at once. Neglect is dangerous. An honest opinion will cost you nothing. Lost Vitality Have you never recovered from an old illness? Are you despondent, blue and melancholic over your condition? Do you have spells of fits? Are you nervous and tremulous? Do you have that tired feeling in the morning? Is your memory failing you? Let Dr. Mullins build you up to your former condition as he has done to many suffering likewise. Men Are you suffering from early abuse, lost vital power, losses and drains, backache, weak back, shooting pains in the neck, chest, back and limbs, palpitation of the heart, restless nights, bad dreams, loss of ambition and mental activity, nervousness, irritable temper, bad blood diseases which have been neglected or mis-treated? No matter how chronic or irregular your troubles may have treated you, consult the master specialist, Dr. J. M. Mullins. He cures 99 per cent of all these cases that appeal to him. His medicines are quick acting and curative. Don't let false modesty keep you away. These diseases are just as legitimate a branch of medicine as any disease of the stomach, etc. Be a man amongst men before it is too late! Women Are you suffering from pain in the back part of your neck, on top of your head and in the small of your back? Do you have pain down the front of your thighs? Congestion of Ovaries? Do you have leucorrhoea, painful menstruation, too profuse menstruation or irregular menstruation? Do you have sediment in your urine? Do you have bearing down and hot flashes? Are you dizzy and nervous? Are you always tired and weak? Do you have numb spells? Many women have been saved from the operating table by Dr. J. M. Mullins' deep-acting medicine. J. M. MULLINS, M. D., 20 S. State Street, Chicago, Illinois

A Local Man or Woman is desired right now to represent the Pictorial Review in this territory—to call on those whose subscriptions are about to expire. Big money for the right person—representatives in some other districts make over \$500.00 a month. Spare time workers are liberally paid for what they do. Any person taking up this position becomes the direct local representative of the publishers. Write today for this offer of

THE PICTORIAL REVIEW 222 West 39th Street New-York City

WANTED—A RIDER AGENT In EACH TOWN and district to ride and exhibit a sample Latest Model "Ranger" bicycle furnished by us. Our agents everywhere are making money fast. Write for full particulars and special offer at once. \$50 BONUS. We will pay you \$50.00 in advance and approve of your bicycle. We ship to anyone anywhere in the U. S. with a cash deposit in advance, freight, and allow TEN DAYS FREE TRIAL during which time you may ride the bicycle and put it to any test you wish. If you are not perfectly satisfied or do not wish to keep the bicycle ship it back to us at our expense and we will not be out one cent. FACTORY PRICES. We furnish the highest grade bicycles at actual factory cost. You save \$10 to \$25 middlemen's profits by buying direct of us and have the manufacturer's guarantee behind your bicycle. DO NOT BUY a bicycle or a pair of tires from anyone else. You will receive our catalogue and learn our unheard of factory prices and receive our rider agents. You will be astonished and study our superb moderate priced bicycles. We sell the highest grade bicycles for a number of years in trade by our Chicago mail stores. We sell them at a number on hand taken in trade by our Chicago mail stores. We sell them at a number on hand taken in trade by our Chicago mail stores. We sell them at a number on hand taken in trade by our Chicago mail stores. GASTON-BRAKES, equipment of all kinds for the repair of bicycles. \$10.00 Hedgethorn Puncture-Proof Self-healing Tires A SAMPLE PAIR TO INTRODUCE, ONLY \$4.80 The regular retail price of these tires is \$10.00 per pair, but to introduce you we will sell you a sample pair for \$4.80 (cash with order \$4.55). NO MORE TROUBLE FROM PUNCTURES. A hundred thousand pairs of these tires are being made every day. DESCRIPTION: It is lively and easy riding, very durable and made with a special quality of rubber, which never becomes porous and which closes up small punctures without allowing the air to escape. We have hundreds of letters from satisfied customers stating that their tires have only been pumped up or twice in a whole season. They weigh no more than an ordinary tire, are specially prepared and given by several of the best tire makers of the world. The regular price of these tires is \$10.00 per pair, but for advertising purposes we are making a special factory price to the rider of only \$4.80 per pair. All orders shipped same day letter is received. Write us at once. Do not buy any kind of any price until you send for a pair of Hedgethorn tires quoted above; or write for our big tire and Sundry Catalogue which describes and quotes all makes and kinds of tires at about half the usual prices. DO NOT WAIT! Write us a postal today. DO NOT THINK OF BUYING a bicycle or a pair of tires until you have seen our new and wonderful offers we are making. IF YOU NEED TIRES, don't buy any kind of any price until you send for a pair of Hedgethorn tires quoted above; or write for our big tire and Sundry Catalogue which describes and quotes all makes and kinds of tires at about half the usual prices. Write us now. J. L. MEAD CYCLE COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.

IDAHO "IDAHO WILL YOU" "IDAHO WILL YOU" Southern Idaho, "The Great Twin Falls Country" has more than 540,000 acres of land reclaimed under the Carey act. More than 50,000 active and energetic people have settled there during the past seven years. Yields of grains, fruits and vegetables are phenomenal. All lands irrigated from Snake River, seventh largest river in the United States. Volcanic Ash soil. Nothing that equals it in any other section. MAKE YOUR OWN RAIN The Southern Idaho combination of soil and sunshine, with rain when you want it, cannot be equalled. CROPS Wheat has yielded as high (1912) as 107 1/2 bu. per acre; Oats, 130 bu.; Alfalfa, 11 1/2 tons per acre (3 cuttings); Potatoes, 4025 bu. from five acres; Cherries, (Royal Ann) \$2000 per acre; Apples and all other fruit crops in proportion. These are the highest records for 1912 so far. The averages have not been figured as yet. OUR EXHIBIT ROOM We have wonderful exhibit of grains, grasses, etc. grown in Idaho. Come in our office and look them over. Make this your headquarters when in St. Louis. For full information and free literature, write HOOKER-WISHART CO. (1106 La Salle Bldg. 1509 Olive St., St. Louis.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Adds Healthful Qualities to the Food

Prof. Prescott, of the University of Michigan, testified before the Pure Food Committee of Congress, that the acid of grapes held highest rank as an article of food and he regarded the results from baking with cream of tartar baking powder as favorable to health.

Royal is the only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar.

Local News Items

Miss Minnie Wright spent Sunday in Decatur.

Mrs. Keda Harrison and babe, are visiting her father, C. K. Thomason. Picked pears to sell at Pifer's farm, \$1.00 a bushel. Phone 724, 42-2-Adv.

Mrs. Ruth Patterson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lucinda Arnett, in Allenville.

Wilbur Hoke, living near Gays, visited over Sunday with his brother, Josiah Hoke.

Miss Bernice Thomason is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. K. Thomason, in Champaign.

M. Ansbacher is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Harry Hainesfurther, in Memphis, Tennessee.

FOR SALE—A good horse, and survey. Will trade survey for milch cow. F. M. CRAIG.—Adv.

F. M. Pearce, Calvin Harsh, and their wives, spent Sunday at Jean Pearce's, living near Kirksville.

Mrs. Jessie F. Scott returned to her home in Champaign Monday after a short visit with relatives in Sullivan.

Misses Mattie and Dulcinea Purvis and Mrs. Celia Hawkins are visiting Mrs. James Drew, living near Mexico, Mo.

William Carlisle and family have moved from Mrs. J. W. Ray's property to a house belonging to George Sampson.

The local W. C. T. U. will serve lunch in the vacant room on the south side of the square election day and night.

John Miller, Jr. of Virginia, Illinois accompanied his parents home Monday. From here he went to Chicago on a business trip.

Owen Glasscock of Whitley township was in Sullivan Monday on business connected with the Gays Mutual Telephone Co.

FREE—A trial package of Conkey's Laying Tonic and 50c Poultry Book, if you bring this ad to A. G. BARRUM.—Adv. 43 4

Mrs. Sarah Blystone is making the necessary preparations to build a new home, on the site of the one which burned some time ago.

George A. Brosam and wife of Sullivan and a Mrs. Miller of Ramsey attended a reunion of Mexican veterans in Galesburg the fore part of week.

Harmon Smith, Henry Walker and their wives, living near Gays, attended the funeral of their uncle, David Harbaugh, Sunday afternoon.

MR. POULTRYMAN—if you are not getting eggs, don't blame the chickens. Help them along by feeding Conkey's Laying Tonic. A. G. BARRUM has it.—Adv. 43-4

Mrs. Henry Gearhart of Mattoon, Mrs. Ruth Smith, B. Hunt, and H. F. Hunt of Coles, attended the funeral of David Harbaugh in Sullivan Sunday afternoon.

The Court of Honor at the regular meeting on November 1 will receive a number of candidates. After the degree drill work by Capt. Stain, a sack social will be held.

Loans made on farm lands or good personal notes. I can close all loans without delay. Office over Magill's store, west side of square.

—Adv. 43-45 F. M. HARBAUGH

The heaviest frost of the season fell Tuesday night.

Mrs. Ella Stedman has been seriously sick for over a week.

O. F. Donor and family have moved to Sullivan from Bethany.

Don't forget that next Tuesday is the last day of the voters' registration!

Miss Rebecca Addington spent this week with Mrs. John E. Dean in Mattoon.

Misses Orpha Cook and Stella Williams were in Shelbyville, Wednesday.

Dr. S. T. Butler was near Harrisburg, Arkansas this week, looking after his farming.

Mrs. Fred Wright of Findlay spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Charles Dolan in Sullivan.

Dr. S. V. Collins of Mt. Vernon, spent Tuesday and Wednesday here with his son Elmer A. Collins.

There has been no symptoms or cases of scarlet fever developed in Sullivan for the past two weeks.

FOR RENT—An 80-acre farm at \$8 per acre, cash in advance.—ROSE SHIELDS, Bethany, Ill. 40-1f Adv.

FOR RENT—Five room cottage on East Jackson street. Mrs. EDITH AUSTIN.—Adv.

Miss Bertha Haydon has again resumed her duties as bookkeeper for a lumber firm in Decatur. Miss Haydon was unable to work for several weeks ago as she had a bad case of typhoid fever.

W. W. Eden, of Chicago, visited over Sunday with his wife and daughters, who are making an extended visit with her parents, Mrs. Eden was very sick several days last week with tonsillitis.

There were services at the Christian church again last Sunday. There had been none for several Sundays on account of an epidemic. E. E. Wright had charge of the preaching services, and made an excellent talk.

J. M. Wyckoff and Hon. W. G. Cochran attended the 33rd annual reunion of the Illinois Association of the Ex-Prisoners of the War of the Rebellion in the M. E. church, in Charleston Thursday and Friday. Judge Cochran delivered an address Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. W. E. Hicks, of Shelbyville was in Sullivan Monday, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Minor. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks were on their way home after a trip through Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, and Chicago.

Albert Sharp and wife returned to Chicago, Monday after visiting here several days with the former's parents, E. A. Sharp and wife. Albert Sharp is no longer in the employ of an express company, but has a lucrative position as a railway ticket agent in Chicago.

J. H. Michaels, Sr. has traded his real estate in Moultrie county for a farm two miles northeast of Sullivan and nine lots in Shelbyville. In the deal, the Birchfield house, which Mr. Michaels owned, becomes the property of Thos. Walton of Bethany. Mr. Michaels and immediate family will live in Shelbyville. Mrs. Michaels will resume her study of music. Her intimate friends are well convinced of her strong and natural musical talent. Mrs. Michaels is the composer of several selections of popular music. We wish them success in their new home. They will be missed in Sullivan.

O. L. Todd was in Chicago last Tuesday.

WANTED—A good girl. Inquire at this office.

Clarence Gaddis and family have become residents of Illinois.

The W. C. T. U. met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. B. Eden.

H. E. Barber went to Decatur on Wednesday to meet a traveling salesman and purchase goods for his store.

Mrs. Sylvester Locke of Sullivan, and Mrs. Robert Locke, visited this week at Benjamin Prichard's, living near Crisman.

Miss Dora Rose of Sand Creek spent this week in Sullivan with the families of Charles Moore, T. G. Hughes and Arthur Vaughan.

Mrs. Frank Collins and little daughter, of Arcola, spent this week in Sullivan with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Higginbotham.

Circuit court convened Monday morning and took a recess until next Monday. The plans are to then adjourn until the 6th of November.

G. W. Collins of St. Louis visited his brother Elmer A. Collins last Sunday. His brother is in a jewelry store on the west side of the square.

Mrs. H. Dolan and granddaughter, Louise, visited a part of this week with James Dolan and family and other relatives living near Coles.

Mrs. Wm. Yarnell has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yarnell, living at Kirksville and getting acquainted with their baby, her new grandchild.

S. T. Fleming is assisting Charles Neal, living near Windsor, to build a barn in the place of the one he had struck by lightning and burned in the summer.

coming here to visit relatives, they visited an uncle and brother in Paris. They were very much disappointed because they could not persuade Mrs. Witherup to go home with them.

The Friends in Council club met at the home of Mrs. Ansbacher, Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. R. Pogue as leader. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Guy Conklin, Oct. 28.

We want a reliable agent at once to sell the best line of city mail boxes made, in a house canvass of this city for the service that goes in Jan. 16. Address: Peck-Hamre Manufacturing Co., Berlin, Wis.—Adv. 42-3

Mrs. W. E. Gladville of Stewartsville, Indiana, visited her aunt, Mrs. Charles Dolan this week. When she returns home she will be accompanied by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Gladville of Bruce, who will spend the winter with them.

Mrs. Belle Boorn of Srurgis Missouri and Miss Abia Jenkins of Chula Missouri visited Mrs. A. H. Witherup, A. T. Jenkins and family, and Mrs. Ella Stedman and Miss Emma Jenkins, last week. They started for their homes on last Monday. Before

Three stenographers, who are graduates of Sparks' Business college in Shelbyville, are working here. Their employers speak very highly of their work and qualifications. The young ladies are: Miss Juanita Thomas, in the office of Ray D. Meeker; Miss Nelle Tinsman in the office of the circuit clerk; Miss Stella Williams in the office of Ceo. A. Sentel, master in chancery.

Progressive Speaking

Hon. Joseph Carter, Progressive candidate for representative and Hon. C. B. Thomas, of Champaign, will speak at the following points on Tuesday, October 29, and Wednesday, October 30—Tuesday: Sullivan, 1:30 p. m.; Lovington, 3:30 p. m.; Bethany, 7:30 p. m. Vadakin Opera house: Wednesday—Kirksville, 9:00 a. m.; Bruce, 10:30 a. m.; Gays, 12:00 noon; Coles, 1:30 p. m.; Allenville, 2:30 p. m. Every-body welcome. Be sure and hear John L. Hamilton at Bethany, Friday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p. m.

Your Money Back

Is the way Rexall Remedies are sold, if they do not give satisfaction A remedy for each human ill. Sold at THE REXALL DRUG STORE, Adv. 42-2 South side square.

Guarded Against Dishonesty.

In the city of London at the time of King John every vintner was required to hang outside his shop an iron vessel with pegs marking the different quantities sold.

Here is a woman who speaks from personal knowledge and long experience, viz., Mrs. P. H. Brogan of Wilson, Pa., who says, "I know from experience that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is far superior to any other. For cough there is nothing that excels it." For sale by Sam B. Hall and all dealers.—Adv.

GENERAL NEWS.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—Tracing the \$1,000 a month that the iron workers paid for dynamite and connecting with the expenditures the members of the executive board was the work that the government undertook in the trial of the men charged with dynamiting. The principal witness was Mrs. A. J. Hull of Nebraska, a stenographer and bookkeeper in McNamara's office from December, 1909, to June, 1910. Mrs. Hull identified the signatures of J. J. McNamara and F. M. Ryan on about 300 different cancelled checks in their check book. Numerous checks had the letters "E. F." on them. Mrs. Hull said this meant the amount of the check was to be charged against the "emergency fund" of the union, from which the government charges at times a part of the expense of dynamiting and the unlawful transportation of explosives was paid.

NEW YORK—Attorney J. W. Hart, for the defense, made the opening address to the jury in the trial of Lieutenant Charles Becker. The state rested its case after Justice Goff refused to permit the district attorney to prove that Becker, with no other apparent income than his salary of \$2,250 a year as lieutenant of police, deposited upwards of \$60,000 in savings banks during the month that Jack Rose acted as his collector. It was the only important advantage that the defense secured since the trial began Oct. 7. The testimony had gone steadily against Lieutenant Becker from the first day.

PITTSBURGH, PA.—Peter W. Messing, a carpenter, dynamited the homes of William Jackson and William Bigger at Pleasant Valley, near here, cut and seriously injured three persons and attempted suicide. The arrival of county detectives saved Messing from rough treatment at the hands of a mob. Mrs. Molly Scott, Mrs. Sarah Jackson and James Martin, the wounded, were taken to the hospital with Messing, who was said to be seriously hurt. The outbreak was the result of a feud that has raged for years, with Messing on one side and the Jackson and Bigger families on the other.

NEW YORK—The suit which was brought by Mme. Lillian Nordica, the singer, to recover \$50,000 from the Southern Railroad company for injuries received in a wreck while traveling on the company's road, which has been dragging through the supreme court and the higher courts of this state for the past ten years, was dismissed by Justice Ford on a stipulation signed by counsel for the singer and the railroad company.

CHICAGO—All gambling at the new Mineral Springs race track, near Porter, Ind., was ordered stopped by Governor Marshall. The track has been open for four days, and in that time the betting has been carried on practically without trouble. As the attendance at the races has been small, it is not believed that the track will survive if betting is stopped absolutely.

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y.—Mayor Lunn of Schenectady and six fellow Socialists are in jail at Herkimer. They were arrested after a disturbance which followed attempts by the mayor and his wife and others to address strikers' meetings in the streets and Sheriff Moon had the riot act read. Mrs. Lunn was escorted by an officer to the police station.

OMAHA, NEB.—A big "run" on the postal savings bank at South Omaha by 100 Greeks made it necessary for that institution to call on the treasury at Washington for funds. The Greeks, who have been heavy depositors, withdrew their money in order to start to the aid of their country in the event of war with Turkey.

WASHINGTON—U. S. Ambassador Wilson, who has returned from Mexico to Washington, is said to have been recalled to confer with state department officials concerning the new situation created by Felix Diaz's aggressive movement. It is known the department considers this latest uprising as decidedly serious.

WASHINGTON—The U. S. navy department will recommend to congress in December the construction of a thousand-foot naval dry dock on the Atlantic coast, probably at New York. A dock of similar size, now building at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, is about one-third completed and will cost nearly \$3,500,000.

NEW YORK—The great Atlantic fleet steamed out to sea. From the superdreadnoughts Arkansas and Wyoming to the tiniest submarine, the 123 war vessels passed in review before President Taft. The column was fifteen miles long and was nearly two hours in passing.

NEW YORK—William E. Emery, president of the Emery-Bird-Thayer company, a Kansas City dry goods house, died on a Lehigh Valley train while on his way from his office at 896 Broadway to his country home at Flemington, N. J., of heart trouble.

MEXICO CITY, MEX.—The army, the police and the marine corps stationed at Vera Cruz, have enlisted under the rebellious banner raised by General Felix Diaz, a nephew of Ex-President Porfirio Diaz.



FRED O. GADDIS

Democratic Candidate for Circuit Clerk.

Would make an honest and efficient official and will appreciate your vote and support.

Why Salves Can't Cure Eczema

Since the old-fashioned theory of curing eczema through the blood has been given up by scientists, many different salves have been tried for skin diseases. But it has been found that these salves only clog the pores and cannot penetrate to the inner skin below the epidermis where the eczema germs are lodged. This—the quality of penetrating—probably explains the tremendous success of the well known Liquid Eczema remedy, oil of wintergreen, thymol, glycerine, etc., as compounded in D.D.D. Prescription. We have sold other remedies for skin troubles but none that we can recommend as highly as this for we know that D.D.D. stops the itch at once. We just want you to give D.D.D. a trial. That will be enough to prove it. Of course all other druggists have D.D.D. Prescription—go to them if you can't come to us—but don't accept some big profit substitute. But if you come to our store, we are so certain of what D.D.D. will do for you that we offer you a full size bottle on this guarantee:—If you do not find that it takes away the itch AT ONCE, it costs you not a cent.

SAM B. HALL, Druggist, Sullivan, Illinois.

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We have decided to give away one Art Garland Base-Burner on **DECEMBER 24th** at 2 p. m.,

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To the Person Holding the Lucky Ticket.

With every 50 cent purchase of goods at our store, or on every \$1.00 paid on account before above date, we will give one ticket on this Base Burner FREE.

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Adv.

NOTICE—House cleaning time is here, and if you are going to purchase a vacuum cleaner, let it be the New Plan Automatic. It runs easy and gives entire satisfaction to all who have tried it. I will go to your home and demonstrate this labor-saving device if so desired. G. W. SAMPHSON. Phone 257 Adv.

Election Tuesday November 5.

"STINGAREE"

The Gentleman Bandit

By E. W. HORNING

Author of "RAFFLES"

The Amateur Cracksman

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CHAPTER I.

A Voice in the Wilderness.

MISS BOUVERIE ceased on the high note as abruptly as the string that snaps beneath the bow and revolved with the music stool to catch but her echoes in the empty room. None had entered behind her back; there was neither sound nor shadow in the deep veranda through the open door. But for the startled girl at the open piano, Mrs. Clarkson's sanctum was precisely as Mrs. Clarkson had left it an hour before; her own photograph, in as many modes, beamed from the usual number of ornamental frames; there was nothing whatever to confirm a wild suspicion of the living lady's untimely return. And yet another guilty conscience or an ear as sensitive as it was true had heard an unmistakable step outside.

Hilda Bouverie lived to look magnificent when she sang, her fine frame drawn up to its last inch, her throat a pillar of pale coral, her mouth the perfect round, her teeth a noble relic of barbarism; but sweeter she never was than in these days, or at this moment of them, as she sat with lips just parted and teeth just showing, in a simple summer frock of her own unaided making. Her eyes, of the one deep Tasmanian blue, were still open very wide, but no longer with the same apprehension; for a step there was, but a step that jingled; nor did they recognize the silhouette in top boots which at length stood bowing on the threshold.

"Please finish it!" prayed a voice that Miss Bouverie liked in her turn; but it was too much at ease for one entirely strange to her, and she rose with little embarrassment and no hesitation at all.

"Indeed, no! I thought I had the station to myself."

"So you had—I have not seen a soul."

Miss Bouverie instantly perceived that honors were due from her.

"I am so sorry! You've come to see Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson?" she cried. "Mrs. Clarkson has just left for Melbourne with her maid, and Mr. Clarkson has gone mustering with all his men. But the Indian cook is about somewhere, I'll find him, and he shall make some tea."

The visitor planted himself with much gallantry in the doorway. He was a man still young, with a single eyeglass and a martial mustache, which combined to give distinction to a somewhat swarthy countenance. At the moment he had also an engaging smile.

"I didn't come to see either Mr. or Mrs. Clarkson," said he. "In fact, I never heard their name before. I was passing the station, and I simply came to see who it was who could sing like that—to believe my own ears."

Miss Bouverie was thrilled. The stranger spoke with an authority that she divined, a sincerity which she instinctively took on trust. Her breath came quickly; she was a little nervous now.

"If you won't sing to my face," he went on, "I must go back to where I hung up my horse and pray that you will at least send me on my way rejoicing. You will do that in any case. I didn't know there was such a voice in these parts. You sing a good deal, of course?"

"I haven't sung for months."

He was now in the room. There was no longer any necessity to bar the doorway, and the light coming through fell full on his amazement. The girl stood before him with a calm face, more wistful than ironic, yet with hints of humor in the dark blue eyes. Her companion put up the eyeglass which he had dropped at her reply.

"May I ask what you are doing in these wilds?"

"Certainly, I am Mrs. Clarkson's companion."

"And you sing, for the first time in months, the minute her back is turned. Has the lady no soul for music?"

"You had better ask the lady."

And her visible humor reached the corners of Miss Bouverie's mouth.

"She sings herself, perhaps?"

"And I am here to play her accompaniments?"

"Can she sing?"

"She has a voice."

"But you have never let her hear yours?"

"Once, I had not been here long enough to know better. And I made my usual mistake."

"What is that?"

"I thought I had the station to myself."

The questioner bowed to his rebuke. "Well?" he persisted none the less.

"I was told exactly what my voice was like and fit for."



as though her appreciation of the humor of her position were an annoyance to him. His movement brought him face to face with a photographic galaxy of ladies in varying styles of evening dress, with an equal variety in coiffures, but a certain family likeness running through the series.

"Are any of these Mrs. Clarkson?"

"All of them."

He muttered something in his mustache. "And what's this?" he asked of a sudden.

The young man (for as such Miss Bouverie was beginning to regard him) was standing under the flaming bill of a grand concert to be given in the township of Yallaroo for the benefit of local charities.

"Oh, that's Mrs. Clarkson's concert," he was informed. "She has been getting it up, and that's why she's had to go to Melbourne—about her dress, you know."

He smiled sardonically through mustache and monocle.

"Her charity begins near home?"

"It need not necessarily end there."

"Yet she sings five times herself."

"True—without the encores."

"And you don't sing at all."

"But I accompany."

"A bitter irony. But, I say, what's this? Under the distinguished patronage of Sir Julian Crum, Mus. Doc., D. C. L., Who may he be?"

"Director of the Royal college of music, in the old country," the girl answered, with a sigh.

"Royal college of music? That's something new, since my time," said the visitor, sighing also. "But what's a man like that doing out here?"

"He has a brother a squatter, the next station but one. Sir Julian's spending the English winter with him on account of his health."

"So you've seen something of him?"

"I wish we had."

"But Mrs. Clarkson has?"

"No—not yet."

"I see!" and an enlightened gleam shot through his eyeglass. "So this is her way of getting to know a poor overworked wreck who came out to patch his lungs in peace and quiet! And she's going to sing him one of his own songs; she's gone to Melbourne to dress the part; and you're not going to sing anything at all!"

Miss Bouverie watched him as he leaned over the piano, looking through the songs which she had read once more to bring forth from her room. She might well have taken a romantic interest in the dark and dapper man, with the military eyeglass and mustache, the spruce duck jacket and the spurred top boots. It was her first meeting with such a type in the back blocks of New South Wales. The gallant ease, the natural gayety, the charming manners that charmed no less for a clear trace of mannerism, were a peculiar refreshment after society rarer of Riverina soil. Yet it was none of these things which attracted this woman to this man; for the susceptible girl was dead in her for the time being; but the desperate artist was alive again after many weeks, was panting for fresh life, was catching at a straw. He had heard her sing. It had brought him galloping off the track. He praised her voice; and he knew—he knew what singing was.

Who could he be? Not—. Could that be possible?

"Sing me this," he said suddenly, and, seating himself at the piano, played the opening bars of a vocal adaptation of Handel's largo with a just though unpracticed touch.

Nothing could have afforded a finer hearing of the quality and the compass of her voice, and she knew of old now well it suited her. Yet at the outset, from the sheer excitement of her suspicion, Hilda Bouverie was shaky to the point of a pronounced tremolo. It wore off with the lengthening cadences, and in a minute the little building was bursting with her voice, while the pianist swayed and bent upon his stool with the exuberant sympathy of a brother in art. And when the last rich note had died away he wheeled about, and so sat silent for many moments, looking curiously on

her flushed face and panting bosom. "I can't place your voice," he said at last. "It's both voices—the most wonderful compass in the world—and the world will tell you so when you go back to it, as go back you must and shall. May I ask the name of your master?"

"My own name—Bouverie. It was my father. He is dead."

Her eyes glistened.

"You did not go to another?"

"I had no money. Besides, he lived for what you say. When he died with his dream still a dream, I said I would do the same, and I came up here."

She had turned away. A less tactful interlocutor had sought plainer reparation of the rash resolve; this one rose and buried himself in more songs.

"I have heard you in grand opera, and in something really grand," he said. "Now I want a song, the simpler the better."

Behind his back a daring light came into the moist eyes.

"There is one of Mrs. Clarkson's," she said. "She would never forgive me for singing it, but I have heard it from her so often, I know so well how it ought to go."

And, fetching the song from a cabinet, she thrust it boldly under his nose. It was called "The Unrealized Ideal" and was a setting of some words by a real poet then living, whose name caused this reader to murmur, "London Lyrics." The composer was Sir Julian Crum. But his name was read without a word or a movement of the strong shoulders and the tanned neck on which Miss Bouverie's eyes were fixed.

"You had better play this yourself," said he, after peering at the music through his glass. "It is rather too many for me."

And, strangely crestfallen, Miss Bouverie took his place.

My only love is always near. In country or in town I see her twinkling feet; I hear The whisper of her gown.

She foots it ever fair and young; Her locks are tied in baste, And one is o'er her shoulder flung And hangs below her waist.

For that was the immortal trifle. How much of its immortality it will owe to the setting of Sir Julian Crum is a matter of opinion, but here is an anonymous view.

"I like the words, Miss Bouverie, but the setting doesn't take me. It might with repetition. It seems lacking in go and simplicity; technically, I should say, a gem. But there can be no two opinions of your singing. It is for me to thank you—from my heart—and say goodbye!"

He was holding out a sunburnt hand. "Must you go?" she asked, withholding her own in frank disappointment.

"Unfortunately, yes; my man is waiting for me with both horses in the scrub. But before I go I want to ask a great favor of you. It is, not to tell a soul I have been here."

For a singer and a woman of temperament, Hilda Bouverie had a wonderfully level head. She inquired his reason in no promising tone.

"You will see at Mrs. Clarkson's concert."

Hilda started.

"You are coming to that?"

"Without fail—to hear Mrs. Clarkson sing five songs—your song among them."

"But it's hers; it has been the other way about."

The gay smile broadened on the swarthy face; a very bright eye twinkled through the monocle into those of Miss Bouverie.

"Well, will you promise to say nothing about me? I have a reason which you will be the first to appreciate in due season."

Hilda hesitated, reasoned with herself and finally gave her word. Their hands were joined an instant, as he thanked her with gallant smile and bow. Then he was gone. And as his spurs ceased jingling on the veranda outside, Hilda Bouverie glanced again at the song on the piano and clasped her hands with unreasonable pride.

"I do believe that I was right after all!" she said.

Mr. Clarkson and his young men sat at meat that evening with a Miss Bouverie hard to recognize as the apparently austere spinster who had hitherto been something of a skeleton at their board. Coldly handsome at her worst, a single day had brought her forth a radiant beauty wreathed in human smiles. Her clear skin had a tinge which at once suggested and dismissed the thought of rouge; but beyond all doubt she had done her hair with less reserve; and it was coppery hair of a volatile sort, that sprang into natural curls at the first relaxation of an undue discipline. Mr. Clarkson wondered whether his wife's departure had ought to do with the striking change in her companion; the two young men rested mutually assured that it had.

"The old girl keeps too close an eye on her," said little Mr. Hack, who kept the books and hailed from Middlesex. "Get her to yourself, Ted, and she's as larky as they're made."

Ted Radford, the station overseer, was a personage not to be dismissed in a relative clause. He was a typical back blocker, dry and wiry, nasally cocksure, insolently cool, a fearless hand with horse, man or woman. He was a good friend to Hack when there was no third person of his own kidney to appreciate the overseer's conception of friendly chaff. They were by themselves now, yet the last speech drew from Radford a sufficiently sardonic grin.

"You see if she is, old man," said he, "and I'll stand by to collect your remains. Not but what she hasn't come off the ice and looks like thoring if you take her the right way."

[To be continued.]

A Glance at Current Topics and Events

Washington, Oct. 21.—It is estimated that 500,000 persons visit the national forests every year for rest and play. These forests include all the principal mountain regions between the great plains and the Pacific and from the Mexican to the Canadian line. Every kind of pleasure that the heart of simple mankind can desire is found within these boundaries. There is not a spot within them that could furnish a minute's joy to a human parasite. The gambler, the thief, the man who lives by his wits, is never found in this section. There is nothing to attract him.

But the man who loves nature, loves to fish and hunt, loves to smell the sweet air and find glory in the wonderful works of nature, is there, and his name is legion. These simple folk come from all parts of the world and they meet their kin in the vastness of the forests and on the sweeps of prairie. The whole land is full of attractions and chief among them is Pike's peak. There are also the San Bernardino mountains, the peopled plains of the Angeles and the woodland of the Tahoe, Sierra and Sequoia.

The administration and protection of the forests are in the hands of the forest service of the department of agriculture. It is conducted not only with a view to the utilization of their economic resources, but also to make them serve the public in every possible way. By protecting them from fire the government does much to make them enjoyable to visitors, for without their covering of trees the beauty and attractiveness of the mountains would be largely lost. Great burns make unattractive and depressing scenery and are often the cause of the drying up of streams and of erosion.

Henry S. Graves of the forest service says that the national parks of the west are generally in the same regions as the national forests, but the parks are under the charge of the department of the interior, although sometimes they are surrounded by the national forests. The main distinction between these two is that while the national forest is created primarily for conservation of economic resources, the national parks are created for aesthetic purposes and recreation.

Tasting Darwinian Theory.
Baltimore, Oct. 20.—Dr. John B. Watson, director of the psychological laboratory at the Johns Hopkins university, has adopted a unique method of testing the Darwinian theory.

Seven months ago a monkey was born at the institution. The parents of the simian, who are very intelligent, had been carefully trained by the scientists, and the offspring of such parents is believed to afford an opportunity of determining how near to a human being a monkey can be brought.

The little fellow has not yet been taken from his mother, who fondles and guards him with jealous care. When ready for schooling every effort will be put forth to develop his mind along lines that will tax his mental capacity to assimilate knowledge.

Veterans' New Commander.
Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 21.—Alfred B. Beers, who has been chosen as commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, was judge of the city court for seventeen years. He was admitted to the Fairfield county (Conn.) bar in 1871 and served successively as clerk of the city court of Bridgeport, city attorney and judge of the city court. When he enlisted in the Sixth Connecticut volunteers in 1861 he was only sixteen years of age. He served four years in that regiment and was mustered out as captain Aug. 21, 1865.



Alfred Bishop Beers, New Commander in Chief of the G. A. R.

Many Grand Army veterans had favored the selection of General Daniel E. Sickles as commander in chief, but the general's age was a handicap. The head of the Grand Army is obliged to do much traveling over the country, and General Sickles was willing to accept the office only on condition that a younger veteran be appointed as sort of a deputy to save him from this arduous requirement, which he feared, he was unable to undertake in view of his age.

Badger, New Commander.
Washington, Oct. 21.—When Rear Admiral Charles J. Badger takes command of the Atlantic fleet next Janu-

ary in succession to Rear Admiral Hugo Osterhaus nine changes among the fleet captains will become effective. These changes will be announced later by the navy department.

Rear Admiral Osterhaus, who relinquishes command of the fleet to become a member of the general board, has served about eighteen months as commander in chief and will have about six months more of active service in Washington after his relief before he retires next June.

The Dreadnought Wyoming, a brand new ship, will fly Rear Admiral Badger's flag in place of the Connecticut, which has been the flagship of several fleet commanders. The change in commands, which will take place after the sailors have had their holiday ashore, will precede the departure of the big ships for the southern cruise and the beginning of the midwinter drills in the Caribbean.



Rear Admiral Badger who takes Charge of Atlantic Fleet.

Indianapolis, Oct. 21.—A macadam roadway, to extend from New York city to San Francisco, a distance of 3,340 miles, and to cost \$25,000,000, was proposed here recently by 300 Indiana automobile manufacturers and dealers, who subscribed \$300,000 to start the campaign in this state.

The plan is to furnish material at a cost of about \$12,000,000 free to the counties through which the road will pass, the counties to pay only for the cost of construction. The route is to be selected by a commission to be chosen by an organization of automobile manufacturers, and the road will be constructed under the supervision of government engineers, according to the promoters.

The Widener Gift to Harvard.
Boston, Mass., Oct. 22.—Although the announcement has already been made that Mrs. George D. Widener of Philadelphia would give to Harvard university a new library as a memorial to her son, Harry Elkins Widener, who was drowned with the sinking of the Titanic, the scope and importance of this gift, so urgently needed by Harvard, were not realized until the plans were made public here. Instead of the nucleus of the new library, for which Harvard men have been hoping for a number of years, it is now realized that the Widener gift is to be a complete building of enormous size and capacity. It will be larger than the Boston Public Library and of nearly as great capacity as the New York Public Library. Its stacks alone, with their fifty-nine miles of shelving, will accommodate nearly 2,500,000 volumes, while its reading room will be larger than that of Boston's famous library.

A Woman College President.
Mount Holyoke, Mass., Oct. 22.—Mount Holyoke college celebrates its seventy-fifth anniversary this month and another feast also, that in honor of its woman president, Mary Emma Woolley. This college for women is one of the few women's institutions of learning over which a member of that sex presides. Miss Woolley is the daughter of a Congregational clergyman and was one of the first two women to obtain the degree of A. B. at Brown university. From the same institution she won the degree of A. M., and some years later Brown university conferred upon her the honorary degree of Litt. D. To this were added the L. H. D. from Amherst college and L. L. D. from Smith.

Navy Short of Sailors.
Washington, Oct. 22.—With the enlisted force of the navy only 46,766, or 5,634 below its normal strength, the navy department has begun an active campaign to obtain recruits for the fighting ships.

One of the chief causes for the falling off was the long delay by congress in passing the naval appropriation bill, but this was complicated by the heavy demand for men on farms in the middle west. The navy, however, is looking forward to later in the year, when hundreds of men may be thrown out of work. Steps have been taken to establish recruiting stations in Denver, Salt Lake and Richmond, while traveling parties have been sent into the country.

Japanese in Hawaii.
Honolulu, Oct. 22.—That the Hawaiian born Japanese who obtained registration certificates from the office of the secretary of the territory of Hawaii as identification of their American citizenship are, in the opinion of the Japanese government, subjects of the mikado; that in the event of their return to Japan they are obliged to undergo military service of three years is the opinion of Tokion Tanaka, special agent of the imperial Japanese government, who is investigating the general condition of the Japanese in Hawaii.

When the laws governing the registration of the local Japanese as American citizens passed the territorial legislature the parents of the Japanese children who were born in Hawaii forwarded applications to the secretary of the territory for registration certificates.

In almost all of the cases the certificates were granted after examination before Chief Clerk H. P. O'Sullivan of the secretary's office. Secretary Mott-Smith of the territory of Hawaii then affixed his official signature to the certificates.

The parents of the Hawaiian born Japanese children believe today that their sons and daughters who have once obtained registration certificates from the secretary of the territory could not be compelled by the Japanese government to serve in the military service for three years in the event of their return to Japan. As it appears now it is believed that in the future the Hawaiian born Japanese will not return to Dal Nippon.

Maine's Governorship.
Waterville, Me., Oct. 23.—To William T. Haines of this place, former attorney general, belongs the honor of having been the first governor elected by the people this year. This in spite of the fact that the Vermont election was called a few days earlier. The gubernatorial nominee in Vermont must have a majority vote, and, though the Republican nominee received a plurality, the matter of the election had to go to the state legislature, which was just the same, for it was a Republican legislature.

Then nationwide interest centered around the gubernatorial contest in Maine, won by Haines, Republican, by



William T. Haines, Winner in State Contest Whole Country Watched.

a small plurality. Maine was the cynosure of political eyes as a barometer for the November result, but when Haines won the Democrats said that as Maine was a Republican state, anyway, the result could not be regarded as a harbinger.

Maine had a hot campaign. Haines and Governor Frederick W. Plaisted, his Democratic opponent, speaking up to the last minute. The governor elect takes up his duties in January. "I had the support of both factions in my contest for the governorship," he said recently, "and I feel under great obligations to what I call both wings of the Republican party. They will have to fight it out without me. I shall not be able to take any part in the November contest on account of my health. My physicians demand my absolute retirement from any further public contest at the penalty of being blind if I do not."

Gospel For "Lost" Tribes.
Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 21.—The gospel has been carried to the white tribe discovered by Professor Stefansson on Victoria island by a missionary sent by Bishop Stringer of the church of England, residing at Dawson, W. Henry Fry of Bath, England, for three years teacher among the Eskimos of the Mackenzie delta, is on Victoria island to be absent about two years.

Brazilian Fish Commission.
Washington, Oct. 20.—The government of Brazil has appointed a fish commission to study, develop and regulate the fishing industry in Brazilian waters. This is one of the first attempts upon the part of a Latin-American government to develop and regulate its fishing interests. The creation of the commission is of interest to American fishermen, since a number of American vessels are engaged in the whaling industry in Brazilian waters.

Fashion Ideas and Household Hints

Norfolk Suit For Boy



A gray and white mixed cloth was used for this neat and comfortable school suit for a boy. The coat was cut in the popular Norfolk style and finished with a wide belt and velvet collar.

The Wife's Share In the Family Income

In Harper's Bazar actual experiences of dividing up the family income are related. Here is one of them:

"My husband and I believe we have the ideal arrangement in regard to our income. We have been married eight years and think that much of our happiness has been due to our partnership in financial matters. My husband is a lawyer, and part of the time his income has been irregular and uncertain, but half of all the money, above office expenses, has been handed over to me. The first year our income amounted to \$1,200; the second year, \$1,500; the third year, \$1,800; fourth, fifth and sixth years, about \$2,000, and the seventh and eighth years, \$4,500.

"We each have a separate bank account, and out of my half I pay the grocery bill, laundry, electricity, gas, maid (if any) and all my own clothes and personal expenses. I also pay for the furniture unless my husband wishes to make a present to the household. He pays the rent, heating bill when in a house, all car fares, theaters, traveling expenses, extra dinners at a restaurant and his own clothes and personal expenses. While my husband

takes an interest in his home and enjoys it thoroughly, he does not feel any of the anxiety or worry connected with its management, and I enjoy greatly the management of my share. Last year I saved enough out of my part to buy the lot for a summer cottage. Together in the eight years we have saved \$3,000, so I think I may claim that this plan pays financially. However, its greatest value is in the independence, mutual interest and confidence in each other that it brings."

Baked Apples in a Can.

A woman who has been studying domestic science in an agricultural college has brought home a recipe for canned baked apples which, she says, is peerless. Get sound and tart baking apples, wash and core them and fill the cavities with sugar. Stand them in a pan containing a little water and bake until tender. Have your sterile jars ready and hot and pack the apples carefully in them. Have ready, too, a sirup made of water and sugar, half and half, boiled together for two minutes. Fill the jars and seal.

Compliments of the Season



—Washington Star.

HINTS FOR THE KITCHEN.

Avoid open shelves in kitchen or pantry. Have at least a curtain to keep out the dust.

After cleaning the shelves and inside of pantry drawers give a coat of varnish or enamel, and thereafter they will clean as easily as oilcloth.

Croquettes or other foodstuffs to be fried in deep fat should stand for fifteen minutes in the warm kitchen before being cooked, to brown well.

A tinful of vinegar set at the back of the range and kept boiling while cabbage, onions, etc., are cooking will prevent the smell from getting through the house.

To remove the odor of onions or fish from china dishes, silverware or kitchen utensils first wash them in cold water and then in the usual way with hot water and soap. You can also cleanse milk bottles and glasses better by the above method.

SHARING ONE'S JOY.

Not sharing one's joy is as shortsighted as to play Greedy Peter and hoard a cake until too stale to eat or else eat it up so fast that the doctor comes flying. Having no one to sympathize, a surfeit of joy results.

The girl who does not hoard her joy, who asks others to share her good times, is the girl whose capacity for joy knows no limit. Because she shares her happiness with others, is not selfish with the pleasures that come her way, people like to have her around, and her popularity does not quickly wane.—Exchange.

Pretty Pannier Effect.

One of the latest and prettiest pannier dresses had a plain shantung skirt, with bodice and wattleau panniers of pompadour shantung. The plain material was of an old ivory tint, and full ruching finished the hem. The panniers were of cream silk dotted with pink rosebuds. Delightful little bouquets of pink rosebuds caught up the material at each side. With this quaint costume was worn a hat of leghorn. A band of black velvet was drawn about the crown and tied with a flat bow and a small bunch of roses under the brim resting against the hair. This hat is reminiscent of the old Dolly Varden shape excepting that it is upturned at the back.

Trimmings Under Brim.

Have you noticed the hat trimmings' new position? Look under the brim if you would find it.

Roses, tiny bunches of field flowers, flat bows of velvet ribbon, plumes and aigrets are now decorating the hat underneath the wide brim. And it is delightfully becoming.

Paul Poiret introduced the large flat hat with the underbrim trimmed as suggested. Other milliners took up the becoming style, and the feature is firmly established in the millinery realm.

A Ridiculous Declaration

By EDITH HUNTLEY

"DEAR," said young Mrs. Herkimer, "what did you mean by saying to Tom Fowler that you are a woman hater? He'll tell his wife, and it will get all over town."

"Well, sweetheart, it doesn't matter to you, so long as I don't hate you."

"Yes, it does. Every woman wishes her husband to be liked by other women. Of course your saying such a thing will make you dreadfully unpopular."

"It can't be helped now. The deed is done. Fowler, I know, is a dreadful gossip. I suppose I'll soon get cut right and left."

"Indeed you will. And what will people think of me? They will naturally infer that you have derived your bad opinion of our sex from me."

"I shall continue to show them by my treatment of you that you are the only one of the lot I love."

The next evening Mr. and Mrs. Bob Herkimer went to Mrs. Ellis' reception. When they returned and were preparing for rest Mrs. Herkimer, doing her hair, said:

"Bob, I was standing among a group tonight when you passed with Gertrude Lee. A woman near me, not knowing I was your wife, said:

"There goes that horrid Herkimer. He avows himself a woman hater. He should be read out of society."

"The lady's age?" asked Herkimer imperturbably.

"About fifty."

"Married or single?"

"Single."

"Name, please."

"Miss Susan Jones."

"Miss Jones doesn't count with me. She is aggressive, ambitious and, above all, very smart."

"That's the worst of it. She will say lots of bright things against you."

"Well, dear, I'll have to endure it. Good night. I'm tired and sleepy."

The Herkmers were "out" a good deal, and Mrs. Herkimer was much troubled about an evident change in her husband's position. Several women whom he had known gave him the cut direct, while others spoke to him when they met very coolly.

"You see," said his wife, "the folly of your indiscretion."

"I have not yet been cut by any woman whose opinion I value. Mrs. Montague is the mother of a family, but she is more interested in the extension of the vote to women than the interests of her children. Mrs. Tweed is engaged in fighting her brothers and sisters over her late father's will. Mrs. Arbuckle is using Mrs. Tweed to help her into society. I'm waiting for a woman to cut me who is a real good, lovely woman."

"You'll find plenty of them in time."

"Very well, sweetheart; since you are so distressed about it I'll see what I can do to get myself liked again."

"Will you attempt to placate the women you have mentioned?"

"By no means. I shall attempt to

overbalance their opinion by making friends with the most attractive."

Mrs. Herkimer maintained a profound silence for several minutes. Then she said:

"Perhaps you had better let the matter drop. They will find a new subject to talk about soon."

"You are the one to decide that matter, sweetheart. It is you who are sensitive over my disgrace, not I. Since you wish it I will take no action."

A few months later Mrs. Herkimer said in an impressive, measured tone to her husband at the breakfast table:

"Bob, I have concluded to 'regret' all invitations for the balance of the year."

"Why so, sweetheart?" looking up, surprised, from his paper.

"For some time past I have noticed that certain women of our set are endeavoring to attract your attention."

"You don't mean it?"

"Yes; I do, and I don't like it."

"Do you blame me?"

"Not at all. They are making a dead set for you."

"You must be mistaken. That gossiping Fowler gave me a social black eye by spreading my talk about being a woman hater."

"F-m!"

"Well?"

"It didn't work just the way I thought it would. It's true certain women were very better against you, but they were mostly of our higher grade of women, intellectually considered. I've been surprised to find that the women who covet attention have been swarming about you like so many disgusting bees."

"Oh!"

"The way Lucy Turnice palavered over you at the Ashtons' last night was simply ludicrous. Her simpering, the way she rolled her eyes and, heaven knows, what fattery she gave you with that disagreeable tongue of hers were enough to make one ill. She's the sixth woman I've noticed making herself ridiculous about you."

"You surprise me. How do you account for it?"

"It all came of that ridiculous speech of yours about being a woman hater. In the first place, any woman likes to get where no other woman can get. These crazy things wish to be the only exception among a class you hate, first, to satisfy their own conceit, and second, they think it gives them eclat."

He burst into a laugh and took her in his arms.

The Phone and the Hymn.

An admiring parishioner of a young divine had a telephone installed in the clergyman's house. The good man was delighted with the convenience and used it immediately before going to church.

When the time came for him to announce the first hymn he read the first lines with his usual impressiveness and concluded with:

"Let us all unite in hymn seven O three."—Lippincott's.

A Space For Our Little Friends

Dressed as Dutch Children

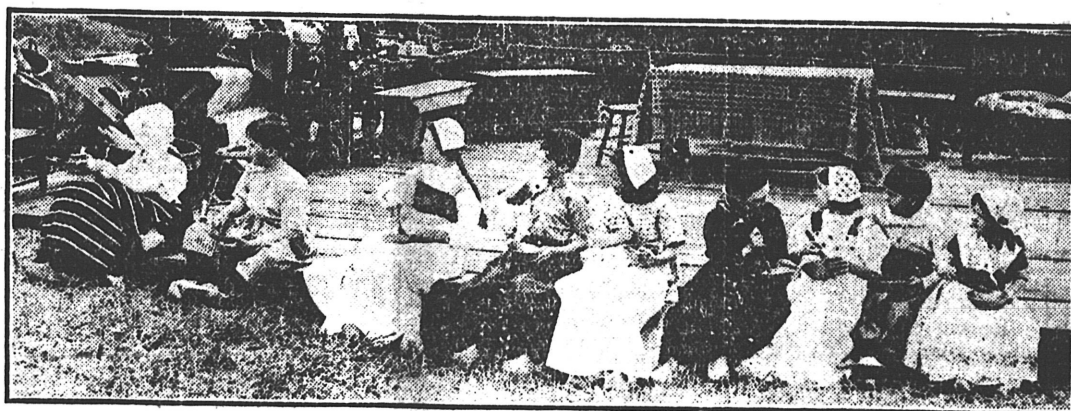


Photo by American Press Association.

ROYAL CHILDREN AT PLAY.

Sons and Daughters of the King of Spain All Romp Out of Doors.

The real fairy story princes and princesses living in beautiful palaces, with great parks as playgrounds and with donkeys and ponies and carriages and everything they could wish for, with soldiers as their playmates, with white capped nurses and governesses following their footsteps and with an army of servants to do their bidding, are the children of the king and queen of Spain.

With all the traditional homage, regal state and lavish indulgence that have come to them through their father's side the mother has seen to it that the children lead a healthy out of door life.

The Prince of the Asturias, the king's eldest son and heir to the throne, is without fear and is already an accomplished horseman, although but just turned five years old, and is able to drive a team of donkeys about the roads. He is a soldier, enlisted in the First regiment of infantry, and has as a constant companion a soldier from the same regiment.

Princess Beatrice is not far behind her brother in her love for adventure

and, although not quite three years old, rides a pony after being securely fastened in her saddle.

The baby, the Princess Maria Christina, is yet too young to enter vigorously into the sport of childhood, but she is an out of door baby, like the rest, and in her nurse's arms follows her brother and sister in their search for amusement.

The second son of the king and queen, Prince Jamie, was born with a defect in hearing which has kept him under the care of physicians in an attempt to correct the fault, but he, too, often joins his brother and sister at play in the royal gardens at Madrid.

The Lamps.

At bedtime mother kisses me
And takes away the light,
But through the curtain I can see
Her lamp shine every night.

"Don't be afraid of dark and gloom,"
She says: "I'm always there.
My lamp out in the sitting room
Shines through the portiere."

So when night covers up the blue,
The stars give out their spark,
God lets his heaven lamps shine through
The curtain of the dark.

—Advocate and Guardian.

THE GAME OF LAWYER.

It Is Simple and Many a Good Laugh Is Assured.

In this game one player personates a lawyer. The others select partners and sit down in pairs in two rows, facing each other. The lawyer walks down the rows and asks a question of any one whom she pleases. This question must be addressed to one, but must invariably be answered by the partner, and if the principal speaks at all he is subject to a fine.

The partner must answer promptly and as absurdly as possible. The fun is the way in which the partners try the patience of those for whom they speak, answering in as opposite a way as they can to the known opinions of those for whom they are speaking. It is also difficult to remember not to answer a question addressed directly to oneself.

Questions and Answers.

Why are chemists so clever at answering? Because they use a retort.
Is it unhealthful for a dog to sleep in its owner's bedroom? Dogs are tough animals. He may get used to it.
Why are some Englishmen so very stout? Probably because they are descendants of great rulers.

Religious Work

The bureau of municipal research of New York has asked the churches to compete with the saloons. It says:

"The bureau has been making an investigation of individual drinking fountains and believes that large numbers of people in New York city would prefer the churches to the saloons every hour in the day if the churches would but make them welcome. The saloons know best how to cater to their needs.

"Many of the saloons' customers are but unwilling guests, driven to them by the necessity for immediate drink. Why not let the churches offer this drink? Cold water quenches thirst much better than beer, and it's cheaper.

"Cold water drinking fountains are necessary for the alleviation of suffering during the hot months, and the churches that wish to make themselves real factors in the homes of the people by making their presence felt every day in the week can scarcely find a more direct method than through the medium of the individual drinking fountain. Grace church and Trinity church have already established and are maintaining such fountains. Every church fountain is a competitor of the saloons, and against free cold water the saloon has a very poor chance.

"Paris makes of her fountains magnificent additions to the beauty of her cathedrals and churches and of the stairways and stone porches resting places for the passerby.

"If every church in New York offered a drink of water, a cool resting place and a churchyard open as a park by how many people would the word 'church' be spoken with a thought of gratitude?"

Reason For Church Unity.

In the Churchman there is a discussion on "The Reason For Church Unity." The writer says: "In this situation the notion of the Christian church as one organization embracing all men, of all races, was a new thing in the world. The Lord did not promulgate it for its scientific beauty, for its mathematical completeness, nor merely for its moral power which the force of its numbers could exert. The reason for it, which he laid down, was its serviceableness as a witness, as a monument. This feature of the church, it should be observed, is distinct from that other, upon which, in the epistle to the Galatians and elsewhere, St. Paul lays so much stress, the suitability and the sufficiency of the gospel for the salvation of all races of men in the whole world and in all ages. At the same time it is a reasonable consequence of that other point. If all men believe the one gospel it stands to reason that they should be united in one organization for the practice of its life, for the maintenance and the propagation of its teaching and for a perpetual monument of its authenticity."

The Change Since Darwin.

A writer in the World's Work thinks that the changes in the orient, in Japan, for instance, that have taken place during the last half century, stupendous as they are, have been paralleled if not surpassed by the changes in the western world since Darwin.

"The other day," he says, "a large representative body of orthodox Bible students, coming from many small towns, formally resolved in a meeting at Washington that the hell of our fathers' faith has become a hurtful superstition. That denotes a greater change in American popular thought, than had before taken place since the pilgrims and the cavaliers landed.

"Correspondingly the new attitude toward health, toward nature, toward the universe—the new conception of man's relations and duty to man measures probably the most remarkable change that ever took place in the minds of the great mass of people in any half century."

Professional Eaters.

One of the most striking customs of the past that are preserved by the Indians of today is found among the tribes on the Devils Lake reservation in North Dakota. According to the report of an officer of the Indian bureau, the Devils Lake Sioux have from time immemorial adhered to a curious custom in regard to the treatment of a guest. According to their etiquette, it is the bounden duty of the host to supply his guest with all the food he may desire, and as a rule the apportionment set before the visiting Indian is much in excess of the capacity of a single man. But by the same custom the guest is obliged to eat all that is placed before him, else he grossly insults his entertainer. It was found that this practice would work a hardship, but instead of dispensing with the custom, the Indian method of reasoning was applied, and what is known as the professional eater was brought to the front.

While the guest is supposed to eat all that is placed before him, it serves the same purpose if his neighbor assists in devouring the bountiful repast, the main object being to have the plate clean when the meal is finished.—New York Press.

The Eighth Wonder.

This world is full of wondrous things
That make us stare with startled gaze.
We often see a work that brings
A look of wonder and amazement.
I met a wondrous thing today.
It struck me like a kicking mule.
A youngster took my breath away—
He said he liked to go to school!

—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Around the County

Jonathan Creek.
The Loyal Daughters of Jonathan Creek entertained the Loyal Sons last Saturday evening at Wm. Powell's, conducting a mock high school party. About fifty were present and all enjoyed an exceedingly sweet and good time.

Rev. Smart of Decatur held services at the church Sunday evening and will be here again in two weeks.

James Davidson had his left arm dislocated last Monday evening. When doing up the night work, a horse ran over him.

Hattie Pierce, teacher of the Business Knoll school, took her scholars hickory nut hunting in Sam Oliver's woods last Saturday evening. The children reported a good time.

John Bracken's will finish making molasses the last of this week.

John Bolin visited with his daughter, Miss Myrtle Miller, of Breuc, Saturday and Sunday.

Robert Collins and Ed Harris attended the Democratic speaking at Lovington last Saturday night.

About thirty-five of John Bracken's special friends held a taffypulling at his sorghum mill, Tuesday evening.

A democrat meeting was held at the Center school house, on Wednesday night.

When you have a bad cold you want the best medicine obtainable so as to cure it with as little delay as possible. Here is a druggist's opinion: "I have sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for fifteen years," says Enos Lollar of Saratoga, Ind., "and consider it the best on the market." For sale by Sam B. Hall and all dealers.—Adv.

Gays

Mack Gammill and mother, Mrs. S. F. Gammill, have just returned from a week's visit in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Ed Lebotte has sold his residence to George Kimbrough, and will move to Missouri. Jay Waggoner has also been through Missouri on a prospecting trip with the intention of moving his family to that state.

Nelson Armantrout and family motored to Lovington last Sunday and spent the day with Ernest Burwell and family.

If you have young children you have perhaps noticed that disorders of the stomach are their most common ailment. To correct this you will find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets excellent. They are easy and pleasant to take, and mild and gentle in effect. For sale by Sam B. Hall, and all dealers.—Adv.

Harmony

John F. Hoke and wife were in Breuc Friday.

W. C. Robinson and family called on relatives here Sunday.

Oscar Briscoe and wife of Wyoming came Monday for an extended visit with relatives here.

Mrs. I. N. Marble returned home from Canada Friday. She brought some fine specimens of apples and potatoes back with her. The apples measure 12 inches around.

Several from here were in Sullivan Saturday.

Aaron Bolin and wife, Robert Butler and wife of near Windsor, George Blackwell, Lawson Lilly, John Christy, Early Howard and their wives, attended church at Liberty Sunday.

Woman loves a clear, rosy complexion. Burdock Blood Bitters purifies the blood, clears the skin, restores ruddy, sound health.—Adv.

Daily Thought.

But the mind never unbends itself so agreeably as in the conversation of a well-chosen friend.—Addison.

RUN-DOWN PEOPLE

Made Strong by Vinol.

Run-down conditions are caused by overwork, worry, too close confinement, a chronic cough or cold which it is difficult to cure.

We want to say to every person in this condition—you need Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron tonic without oil, the great strength creator. It will supply iron to the blood in the most easily assimilated form, create a good, healthy appetite; strengthen your digestive organs and make you eat better, sleep better and feel better.

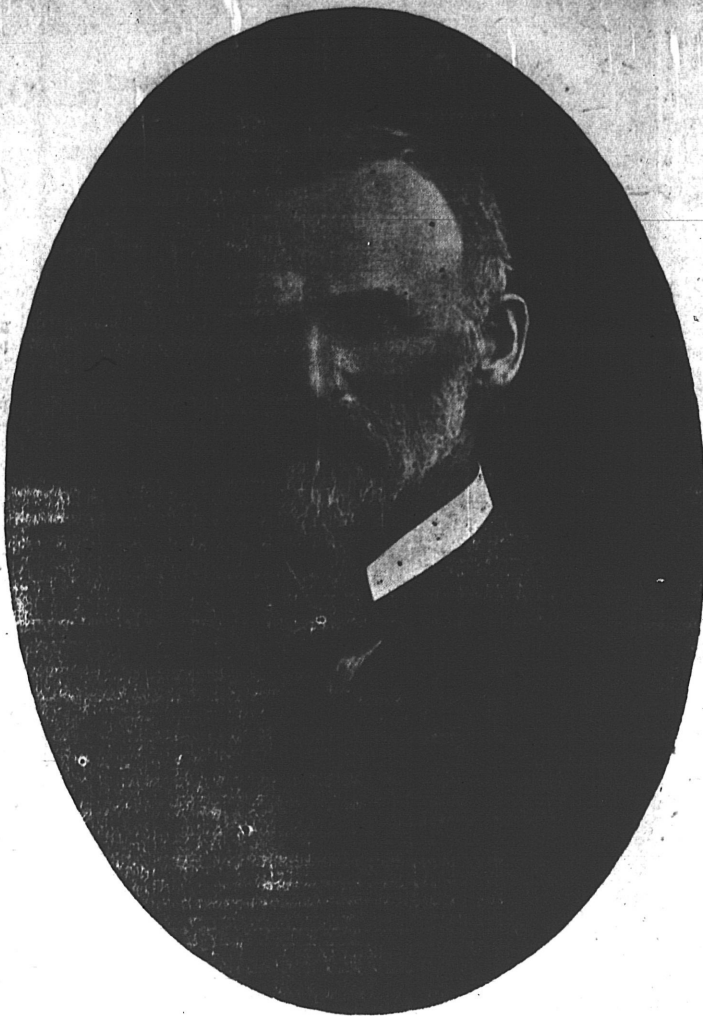
A case has just come to our attention from West Scranton, Pa., Mrs. Chas. Proper says: "For three years I was all run down, weak and had no appetite, and after all that time I am glad to say Vinol has brought back my health and strength, which is just what I was told it would do."

We are confident that Vinol is the best body-builder and strength-creator we have ever sold.

Try a bottle on our guarantee to refund your money if it fails to benefit you.

P. S. Eczema Sufferers! We guarantee our new skin remedy, Sazo.

S. B. HALL, Druggist, Sullivan, Ill.



Candidate for a Second Term

J. K. Martin, States Attorney, asks the People of Moultrie County for Re-election.

TO THE VOTERS OF MOULTRIE COUNTY:

Having been nominated at the primary as a candidate for State's Attorney for a second term, I am addressing you to ask your support at the election on November 5th.

The work that has been done in the State's Attorney's office is shown by the records of the various courts of the county, and I ask a careful and candid consideration of my record in the belief that it will meet with the approval of all good citizens who understand the facts.

I am in favor of a rigid enforcement of the law, but State's Attorneys are frequently handicapped in their efforts to secure evidence in certain classes of cases. They have no police power, and, except in the grand jury room, evidence can only be obtained from persons willing to aid in enforcement of the law, or by some sort of detective work, which must be paid for. In this county no public funds are available for the employment of detectives, and whenever that method is used for obtaining evidence it must be backed by volunteer organizations of citizens.

There is usually little difficulty in getting evidence in felonies and in most crimes against persons or property, but in liquor selling and gambling, those who know of the violations of law are usually involved in the transaction and so long as they remain friendly among themselves, it is difficult, without the help of detective work, to secure evidence.

Every grand jury during my term of office has made diligent effort to secure indictments against all suspected offenders. The recent grand jury has been more successful, not because prior grand juries were less diligent, but because evidence was more easily obtained. This was so for two reasons: The offenses in Sullivan in recent months had been more open and defiant and we found some of the offenders had fallen out among themselves and were ready to testify.

I wish to state here, and I defy anyone to challenge the truth of the statement, that every bit of evidence that could be obtained has been presented to each grand jury in an honest effort to obtain indictments for all known or suspected violations of both the liquor and gaming laws, and there has been, and will be, an honest and faithful prosecution of every indictment obtained.

I have understood that certain people opposed to my re-election have urged against me the fact that some men under indictment are said to favor my candidacy. I deeply resent the insinuation implied by that kind of opposition and at the same time repudiate and repel any support given or offered me with the hope of official favor in return. No honest man or woman who is acquainted with me will credit such

insinuations and I hold in equal contempt the man who would endeavor to use such influence and the one who would hold me capable of yielding to it.

I will have no means of knowing who votes for me or against me, but the men under indictment who vote for Mr. Miller will get from me just as fair treatment as anyone else. I try to be just and upright in my office of prosecutor for the people, as a lawyer should be in his private law practice. In both I have been loyal to my client and have never knowingly or intentionally wronged a defendant or an opposite party. I could make no other record without violating my own ideals of manhood and professional honor and at the same time departing from my training as a student and associate of the great lawyer who for more than half a century enjoyed the confidence and esteem of the people of this county.

I ask, and feel sure of receiving, a fair consideration by the voters of the county.

Respectfully,

J. K. MARTIN.

Graham Chapel

Grandma Goddard of Bruce is with her son, E. B. Goddard this week.

George Kibler and wife of Mattoon spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Layton.

Mrs. Theodore Layton visited her daughter, Mrs. Bud Davis of Coles over Sunday.

Vay Osborne is assisting J. W. Winter with his corn husking.

Clarence Ethington baled broom-corn for Claude Layton Monday.

Chester Graham visited over Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Samuel Davis in Gays.

Frank Layton is running his father's, (Theodore Layton's) saw mill.

Doan's Regulets cure constipation, tone the stomach, stimulate the liver, promote digestion and appetite and easy passages of the bowels. Ask your druggist for them. 25 cents a box.—Adv.

West Whitley

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Davis, who have been visiting with A. J. Waggoner and family, started for their home in Guthrie, Oklahoma, Friday.

The teachers of West Whitley township met at Whitfield school house, Friday evening and organized a Teachers' Reading Circle club.

Andy Waggoner transacted business in Sullivan, Friday.

Mrs. Belle Allison of Decatur is visiting with her mother and sister this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Delana entertained Elder S. A. Dawson to dinner, Sunday.

W. T. Martin is very sick.

The Whitfield school was closed, Monday on account of scarlet fever.

Mrs. Nelia Waggoner and daughter Ruth of Gays, attended services at the Waggoner church Sunday.

Miss Lucy Rhee has the scarlet fever.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Adlia Maxedon, a twelve-pound son recently.

Mrs. John Nichols was able to be out driving Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Switzer of Sullivan were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Maxedon Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Scott Waggoner and Mrs. Tobe French spent Monday with Mrs. Walter Delana.

Mrs. H. A. Speer of Portland, Ore., is visiting friends in Windsor and vicinity. She will be remembered here as Miss Carrie Edwards, daughter of Gideon Edwards, deceased, and wife.

Torturing eczema spreads its burning area every day. Doan's Ointment quickly stops its spreading, instantly relieves the itching, cures it permanently. At any drug store.—Adv.

East Whitley

George Kimbrough's entertained relatives from Lerna Sunday.

The little daughter of Orvil Robey's has been very sick, but is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Bristow and two daughters, Nettie and Inez spent Saturday night and Sunday at M. A. Garrett's.

C. Munson, Dolan Carnine and family, and Chester Carnine's visited at Will Phillips' Sunday.

Miss Ethel Carnine is visiting her brother, Bert and family at Evanston, Ill.

George Elder and family of Jonathan Creek, spent Sunday at Ray Young's.

John Jones and wife and Chlorine Simer visited in Quigley Sunday.

H. H. Robertson entertained his brother and mother from near Arthur from Saturday till Monday.

J. M. Dolan and wife, Mrs. J. F. Lilly, and Mrs. Jerry Dolan, attended a dinner given for Mrs. Layton at W. D. Kinkade's Wednesday.

George Fick Waggoner, son of Att'y J. Alvin and Mrs. Waggoner of Philip, South Dakota, died Friday of last week. It would have been one year old if it had lived until November 22.

GOOD NEWS

Many Sullivan Readers Have Heard It and Profited Thereby

"Good news travels fast," and the thousands of bad back sufferers in Sullivan are glad to learn that prompt relief is within their reach. Many a lame, weak, and aching back is had no more, thanks to Doan's Kidney Pills. Our citizens are telling the good news of their experience with the Old Quaker Remedy. Here is an example worth reading:

Albert Burwell, Sullivan, Ill., says: "For three years I suffered almost constantly from backache, and at times the pains in my loins were so severe that I could not straighten. I slept poorly and it was not until six months ago that I found that my kidneys were the cause of all my suffering. When I became aware of this fact, I procured a supply of Doan's Kidney Pills at Hall's Drug Store and began their use. They gave me prompt relief and I am grateful to them."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other. Adv.

Will Register

A majority of the women of Sullivan have purposed to register next Tuesday and vote for trustees of the University of Illinois. There will be six tickets in the field: Democratic, Republican, Prohibition, Socialist, Socialist Labor, and Progressive.

FOR TRUSTEES

DEMOCRATIC—John R. Trevett, Helen M. Henrotin, Florence Elenor Watson.

REPUBLICAN—A. P. Grout, Carrie Alexander-Bahfenburg, P. A. Peterson.

PROHIBITION—Helen L. Hood, Jonathan Seaman, Bettie P. Ramsey.

SOCIALIST—Hazel Black-Cherry, Mary O'Reilly, Josephine Conger-Kaneko.

SOCIALIST LABOR—Mrs. O. W. Neebe, Marie Mollberg, Anna E. Carroll.

PROGRESSIVE—B. F. Harris, Margaret Dreier Robins, Frederick L. Hatch.

Delicious Candies

You will find Beech's Candies the kind that please the most particular people; 25c to \$5.00 per box. Fresh stock just received at

THE REXALL DRUG STORE.

Adv. 42-2 South side square.

ZEMO FOR DANDRUFF

You Will Be Surprised to See How Quickly It Disappears

No more dirty coats from dandruff heads. Zemo stops dandruff. Apply it any time with tips of fingers. No smell, no smear. Zemo sinks into the pores, makes the scalp healthy, makes the hair fine and glossy.

Zemo is prepared by E. W. Rose Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo., and is regularly sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per bottle, but to enable you to make a trial test and prove what it will do for you, get a 25-cent trial bottle, fully guaranteed or your money back at Sam B. Hall's drug store.—Adv.

There's nothing so good for a sore throat as Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil. Cures it in a few hours. Relieves any pain in any part.—Adv.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE GREAT URINARY PILLS. Relief in 10 minutes. Sold by druggists everywhere.

GREAT U. S. ARSENAL DESTROYED BY FIRE

Government Storehouse at Benicia, Cal., in Ruins.

U. S. Troops Fight the Flames bravely in spite of the steady explosion of huge quantities of Ammunition.

The Benicia arsenal, located at Benicia, Cal., the government's principal storehouse for army supplies on the Pacific coast, was destroyed by fire early in the day.

The loss is estimated at \$4,000,000. Spontaneous combustion or crossed electric wires is assigned as the origin of the fire.

Sixty thousand stands of small arms and 12,000,000 rounds of ammunition were destroyed. Because of the explosion of the cartridges, the work of fighting the fire was extremely hazardous.

Fire Soon Beyond Control. Despite the steady explosion of the huge quantities of ammunition, the troops approached near enough to the building to reach it with their streams of water.

Soon, however, the fire was beyond control. The three-story stone structure filled with inflammable material, made a blaze visible for miles.

The Benicia arsenal was the main equipping station for both the Pacific coast and the orient. The building was erected in 1859.

None in the Arsenal. Colonel Charles Ruggles, in charge of the ordnance department of the western division, commanded the soldiers who fought the fire.

It is positively stated no one had been in the arsenal since 4:30 p. m., when the keys were turned over to the guard in charge. No powder or large shells were stored in the building.

FANNY CROSBY ILL

Noted Hymn Writer, 92 Years Old, is Suffering with Pneumonia.

Fanny Crosby, the famous writer of hymns, is seriously ill with pneumonia at Bridgeport, Conn. She is ninety-two years old.

Fanny Crosby, who is blind, is the author of "Rescue the Perishing."



"Safe in the Arms of Jesus," and many other popular hymns. The number of her hymns, songs and poems has been estimated at 8,000.

400 DIE IN TYPHOON

Disastrous Storm Sweeps Over the Philippines.

A typhoon in the Philippines interrupted the southern telegraph lines for four days. Cebu, one of the islands, has been partially destroyed by the storm. One hundred persons, including three Americans, were killed and 2,000 people are homeless. Six steamers were sunk and a hotel wrecked.

A telegram received here by the military authorities estimates that 400 persons were killed and that damage amounting to \$10,000,000 was done on the island of Cebu. The storm was of hurricane force and leveled thousands of houses.

Reports from Visayas say the storm was unusually severe there. The telegraph wires are down and details from the interior are lacking.

Reports from the island of Leyte are to the effect that 2,000 houses were destroyed and the hemp, sugar and coconut crops ruined. The damage there is estimated at \$1,000,000.

SENATOR HEYBURN DEAD

Had Suffered for Several Months from Heart Trouble.

At Washington Friday Weldon Brinton Heyburn, United States senator from Idaho, died at his apartment in the Wyoming hotel. The senator had been suffering for several months from heart trouble and grave concern had been expressed over his condition for a week or more.

Mr. Heyburn had the reputation of being one of the most hard working and also, on occasion, one of the most stubborn men in congress.