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If your eyes hurt, or if you see poorly, it is a danger signal. Better call soon and we will tell you what to do.

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Executor's Notice.

Estate of J. H. Smith, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed executor of the estate of J. H. Smith, late of the County of Montrie and the State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Moultrie County, at the court house in Sullivan, at the July term, on the first Monday in July, next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 19th day of May, A. D. 1913.

A. M. BLYTHE, Executor.

F. M. HARRISON, Attorney. 21-3

Go to McPheeters' East Side Drug Store for Fountain Syringes and hot Water Bottles. Every one guaranteed

ANOTHER PARK PROPOSITION

Ashbrook Land and Greenhill Cemetery Included.

Interview with one of the executors of the Wyman will on the merits of the proposition made by Miss Ashbrook, William Steele and Irving Shuman:

"Mr. Jennings, do you know of the new park proposition?"

"Yes, I attended the meeting of the city council Monday night and heard all three of the propositions and have since had them copied."

"Can you tell me any way that everybody can understand what lands were offered by this proposition?"

"To make the answer short and simple, the proposition encloses the old and new cemetery within the boundaries of the proposed park, except about 600 feet on the south side and at the west end of the cemetery. In other words, if that park site contained in the proposition, should be accepted, Sullivan would have a park that almost completely surrounds the grave yard."

"Is it not a fact that this new park site affords entrances to the park within four blocks from the court house?"

"You can reach the proposed park site within four blocks of the court house, but any entrance to this park site from Water or Calhoun streets would cause you to pass through the cemetery before you reached any part of the Ashbrook land. The Ashbrook land consists of 35 1/2 acres, so that to get into the real park you would have to pass through the cemetery if you entered from Calhoun or Water streets."

"Is there any legal obstacle in the way of this proposition?"

"I would rather not answer that question. Can you say that, as I understand the present ordinances of the city of Sullivan, Illinois, Mr. W. A. Steele is under obligation to take care of the old cemetery at a fixed price. Under the original ordinance, he was paid by the city \$150.00 per year for taking care of the old cemetery; the new one belongs to him. This price of \$150.00 per year has been raised until I think he now gets \$200.00 per year for taking care of the old cemetery. Of course if he now gives the Green Hill cemetery to the city for a park and the city accepts the gift, he would be relieved of the expense of taking care of the new cemetery, for all time to come."

"Do you think that was his intention?"

"I do not know his intention, except from his proposition. After describing the land that he intends to sell to the city for one dollar, he expects a small strip 23 feet next to the Patterson land; he also expects all lots sold to individuals in Green Hill cemetery; then to make sure what he intends, he puts in this clause: 'The above premises include all of what is known as Green Hill cemetery.' There can be no question about what the proposition says. It might present legal conflicts and it might not."

"What about the sewerage outlet?"

"To make an artificial lake on the land proposed it would be necessary that the city or the park board should construct a genuine sewer from the present sewer outlet, that is just near the north boundary line of the proposed park site, through the park and beyond the point of the artificial lake, so that its waters might not be polluted from the sewerage of the city of Sullivan. This should be done at the expense of the city for it would not be a legitimate charge against the money donated so generously by Mr. Wyman for park purposes."

J. E. JENNINGS.

How About That Staining.

We carry 3 or 4 different Varnish stains, Floor paints, Screen and Enamel paints, brushes etc. When you need any of the above go to Barrum's, The Rexall Drug Store, South side of square.

A Problem.

If it requires only four hours to fill a newspaper with cut-rate advertisements, how long will it take to get the rate back to a profit-paying basis? Get your Japalac stains, all colors, at McPheeters' East Side Drug store.

Sweet Potato Plants.

Red Bermuda, Yellow Jersey, White Southern Queen, large Yellow Straburg varieties of sweet potato plants. Also cabbage and tomato plants. I will deliver plants once a week at McClure's grocery. Leave orders at the grocery or phone to me over the Findlay line.

20-2 MRS. EMMA A. SELOCK.

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

Graduating Exercises and Usual Entertainments.

The eighth grade commencement exercises of the Sullivan high school were conducted in the assembly room of the high school building, Wednesday, May 21, beginning at 2:30 p. m.

There were forty-four pupils in the class. Misses Pearl Powell and Katherine Lehman were the instructors that had charge of the two rooms, where these students were located.

The two named first, Misses May Austin and Louise Hancock, averaged the highest. The majority of the class ranked over sixty during the school year.

A fine program was rendered, consisting of music, addresses, recitations and essays.

The diplomas were presented by Superintendent Finley, after the program.

Following we publish the names of the class:

GRADUATES

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------|
| May Austin | Louise Hancock |
| Edgar Austin | Wade Bland |
| Emma Harshman | Denton Barwell |
| Arthur Baker | Eloin Chase |
| Lelah Bradley | Virgil Cook |
| Fanny Bond | Miles Dolan |
| Susan Booker | Carmen Green |
| Veve Castrol | Thomas Harris |
| William Dumond | Alberta Hughes |
| Lloyd Hancock | Claudia Ireland |
| Charlotte Harris | Hershel Harshman |
| Gertrude Milligan | Howard Kuster |
| Mildred Moore | Willie McCarty |
| Bob Moore | Odessa Monroe |
| Edna Moore | Selma Newbold |
| Irene Monray | Thelma Palmer |
| Harry Ray | Irene Pifer |
| Byrl Sena | Harold Roney |
| Thelma Stewart | Lucien Rubin |
| Coral Wallace | Rubert Tabor |
| Glenn Whitfield | Ruth Todd |
| Lou Wood | Helen Witts |

The present school year closes next week, with the graduating exercises of the high school.

The first of the baccalaureate sermons in the Methodist church next Sunday evening.

CLASS PLAY

The senior class on Tuesday evening will present the play "Mr. Bob."

This is a very popular modern play in colleges and high schools.

The play presents all classes of people, and shows human society portrayed throughout the scene.

The cast follows:

- | | |
|--------------------------------|------------------|
| Phillip Rawson, a young doctor | Lynn Boose |
| Robt. Brown, a lawyer | Omar Hill |
| Jackie, a butler | Charles Butler |
| Miss Rebecca Luke | Clara Minor |
| (Aunt to Kathryn and Phillip) | |
| Kathryn Rodgers | Murrell Harris |
| Marion Bryant | Gustava Thomason |
| Fatty | Ina Thomason |

The play will be given in the Armory Tuesday, May 27, commencing at 8 p. m. General admission 25 cents. Reserved seats 35 cents. Plat opens at F. W. McPheeters' drug store at 2 p. m. today (Saturday).

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

The commencement exercises will be held in the Armory, Thursday May 29, beginning at 8 p. m.

Rabbi Leon Harrison, of St. Louis, will deliver the address. Subject, "The Gospel of Labor; How Hard Work Educates Us."

F. D. McKittrick, superintendent of the Hillsboro schools says: "All were sorry he did not speak longer. The best commencement address I ever heard."

Admission 25 cents. Plat opens in F. W. McPheeters' drug store, Tuesday, May 27.

The Year Book of the senior class will be on sale both evenings. Come prepared to purchase. Price \$1.00.

The class roster is as follows:

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------|
| Ward Brosan | Nelle Bea |
| Orall Bundy | Ruth Cochran |
| James Pifer | Eloin Covey |
| Charles Butler | Eva Fields |
| Carl Martin | Geneva Harris |
| Lynn Boose | Lora Landers |
| Edgar Martia | Anne McCarty |
| Floyd Lee | Clara Minor |
| Omar Hill | Elsie Myers |
| Robert Martin | Gustava Thomason |
| Marguerite Murphy | Ina Thomason |

Notice to Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday June 21, 1913, at the hour of 9 a. m. the board of directors of district No 55 known as Stricklan school will meet at the school house of said district for the purpose of opening bids for the repairing of said house, according to plans and specifications now on file in the office of the county superintendent of schools. All bids must be sealed and in the hands of the board of directors not later than June 20, 1913, and the board hereby reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

E. PATTERSON, E. F. PAYNE, G. W. PUNCHES.

MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL

Park Question Takes Up Most of Time of Session.

At the meeting of the city council Monday night, Hugh Hoke was appointed superintendent of the city light and water plant, James Burchard first assistant and Frank Moore second assistant.

John Toley was appointed city marshal and Link McCune night policeman. George Stain was selected for city teamster.

Joe Michaels was appointed collector of the special pavement tax.

The park question was again before the council. Miss Flora Ashbrook offered a 35-acre tract of land some time ago at \$225 per acre. Monday night she reduced the price to \$200. She was represented by her attorney, F. M. Harbaugh.

W. A. STEELE'S PROPOSITION.

W. A. Steele for a consideration of \$1.00 proposed to sell the city a tract of land the east side of which joins the Ashbrook tract.

Mr. Steele's proposition to make out the 40 acres, Miss Ashbrook having but 35 acres, is the following described premises: Starting at the south-west corner of what is known as the school lot, then north along Calhoun street to the Potter property just south of the city mill, then east to the west line of L. E. Harshman, then south to the north line of the Ashbrook land, then west along the line of the Patterson and Ashbrook land to Water street, then northwest to a point 60 feet east of the southeast corner of the school lot to the place of beginning, except a small strip 23 feet wide next to the Patterson land, and the lots in Greenhill cemetery that have been sold.

Mr. Steele reserves the buildings and fences on the Potter lots.

The lots sold by Mr. Steele is to be used for park purposes except the portion occupied by the cemetery, as on the records.

The above premises include all of what is known as Greenhill cemetery.

The tract offered by Wm. A. Steele opens on Calhoun and Water streets, and faces Water, Adams and Jefferson streets. It lies four blocks from the court house, and is easy of access.

The premises just west of the cemetery, the old school lot, is a small park itself.

IRVING SHUMAN'S PROPOSITION

Irving Shuman for the consideration of \$1.00 offered to sell the city a park roadway and an athletic field.

The proposed athletic field is 200 ft. east and west and 360 ft. north and south, and situate east of the Ashbrook land. The park road will also lie to the east of the Ashbrook land and extend north to Jackson street or in other words to the hard road.

The proposed road is to be thirty feet wide, but if a boulevard is preferred additional land will be given to make it the desired width.

In Mr. Shuman's proposition there is an understanding that the city is to make no assessment against the land adjacent to the park for the purpose of paving the road or otherwise improving the road.

Mr. Shuman states that his reason for this proposition is to give the city a place to have many attractions and amusements that are excluded from Wyman's park under the conditions of the will of Mr. Wyman, deceased.

The council adjourned until next Monday evening, when the franchise of the Public Service Electric company will be considered.

DECORATION DAYS.

Sullivan, Friday May 30, 2 p. m. Addresses by Hon. Alexander McIntosh, of Decatur, and others.

French Cemetery, East Nelson township, Sunday June 1, at 2:30 p. m. Addresses by Elder J. W. Mathers and others.

Campfield Cemetery, Sunday June 8, at 2:30 p. m. Addresses by Rev. Mr. Sypolt, of Kirksville, and others.

Jonathan Creek Cemetery, Sunday June 8, 2:30 p. m. Addresses by able speakers.

There will be decoration services at the Hampton Cemetery, six miles west of Sullivan the first Sunday in June at 2:30 p. m. Address by W. B. Hopper, minister of the Christian church of Sullivan. All friends are invited to attend. By order of the committee.

Moving Some.

Charles Lindsay and wife will move from the W. P. Corbin property to James T. Taylor's home recently vacated by Mrs. Mattie Hill and family. The latter family moved into the J. R. Pogue property, which was vacated by J. E. Jennings. The property Mrs. Hill now occupies formerly belonged to Atty. Jennings, but in the trade by which the latter became possessor of the Pogue residence on South Main street, Pogue became owner of J. E. Jennings' brick residence on North Washington street.

'No Dirt Or Muss.'

When you use Absorbo for cleaning and polishing windows, glassware etc., if not satisfied with results we will give you money back. Sold by Barrum, The Rexall Drug Store. South side of square. 20-2

THE PYTHIAN BIG ASSEMBLY

Many Representatives Attended Eighth District Convention.

The eighth annual convention of the Knights of Pythias was held in Sullivan, Wednesday of this week.

The Sullivan band with a number of automobiles and Dr. Scarborough, the marshal, mounted on a fine dapple gray horse, met the delegation that came from Mattoon at 2:15 and escorted them to their lodge room.

A greater number came from Mattoon at 6:30 on a special train making the number of their delegation 60 and thereby exceeding the number of visiting members from any of the other lodges.

Seventeen of the nineteen lodges of the district were represented at the convention here, Wednesday.

Grand Chancellor Omor of Chicago of Grand Vice Chancellor Whitfield of Decatur, the Grand Master at Arms, Partlow of Danville, and State Instructor Douglas of Metcalf, of the state officers were present.

J. W. Carter of the Pythian Home in Decatur and F. C. Clark, superintendent of the Pythian Home in Decatur, were present.

Wednesday afternoon was given to the business session of the meeting.

Charles E. McPheeters was elected state deputy and C. W. Green county deputy.

The rank of page was conferred on a class of eleven at the evening session. Palestine lodge, of Mattoon, conferred the degree.

A very attractive and a pleasing drill was given by the Pythian sisters of the local lodge.

Supper was served by the Pythian sisters in the dining hall of the Masonic temple.

The meeting was concluded by a most enjoyable hour.

The next convention will be held in Tuscola.

Memorial Services.

The G. A. R. Memorial sermon will be preached by W. H. Day, of the Presbyterian Church, Sunday, May 25, at 10:45 a. m. Everybody invited.

Comrades, be sure and be at the Armory at 10 a. m. sharp that we may march to the church in a body.

Flowers for decoration day will be delivered at the Armory Hall, on the morning of Friday, May 30, where they will be arranged in wreaths, bouquets, etc., by the decoration committee.

Will Move to Allenville

Mrs. A. J. Sharples of this city has been employed to teach the primary grade in the Allenville school. Mr. and Mrs. Sharples will move to Allenville about the first of September. Mr. Sharples will continue to operate the photograph gallery here, as the time table on the Central gives him a good chance to come from Allenville in the morning and return in the evening. Mr. King, of Noble, has been employed as principal of the Allenville school.

Rising Temperature.

Why pay even a cheap price for hot air when it floats so far above in fantastic ethereal realms? So many things are dear at any price. Watch the ascension, note the descent. Further particulars next week.

Sullivan is on the map but the it will pass soon, look out.

Boy Scouts.

The Boy Scouts of Sullivan with the Scout Master Caseley, went to the Bean Park last Friday evening returning Saturday just before noon weary and foot-sore. They went out equipped in military style and came back mamma's tired boys.

Broom Corn Seed

Australian Evergreen broom corn seed, treated for smut, and cut and cleaned. \$3.50 per bushel.

20-2 PURVIS & DUNKIN,

For rent—40 acres of plow land, ADDIE & EMMA EVANS, 20-3 Bruce, Illinois.

WHEN YOU OPEN YOUR EYES



To the fact that the best OPTICAL WORK is done at

THE OPTICAL SHOP

You will have better eyes, better vision and less headaches.

Consult us at BARRUM'S DRUG STORE, on third Saturday of each month.

Next Date, June 21st

Williams & Weatherly

108 EAST NORTH ST. DECATUR, ILLS.

CHURCH SERVICES.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

9:30 a. m.—Bible School. 10:45 a. m.—Preaching. Subject—"A Peculiar Kingdom" No evening service on account of Baccalaureate service at the M. E. church.

Don't forget the Bible school. The boys' club will meet Saturday afternoon at 2.30.

W. B. HOPPER, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Services next Sunday as follows: 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:45 a. m.—Preaching by pastor. 6:45 p. m.—No League.

7:35 p. m. Baccalaureate sermon to the high school graduates of the Sullivan school. An earnest invitation is extended to all.

A. L. CARRELY, Pastor.

Teachers Employed.

At a call meeting of the Sullivan school board Monday evening, the following teachers were elected for the coming year:

For teacher of English in the high school, Miss Elizabeth Roberts of Champaign, a graduate of the University of Illinois, and who has had six years of experience as teacher of English. Miss Roberts for the last two years has been employed as English teacher in the Pana township high school.

For mathematics, Miss Ollie M. J. Eskelson of the University of Illinois and assistant science teacher, Miss Pansy Berger of the University of Illinois. Teachers for Latin and German were not appointed.

For eighth grade in place of Miss Claudia Lehman, who was chosen last week and resigned, Miss Nellie Davidson was appointed. This completes the corps of teachers for the coming year, excepting Latin and German teachers.

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For rent—40 acres of plow land, ADDIE & EMMA EVANS, 20-3 Bruce, Illinois.

Secretary of Trivious Affairs

by MAY DURELL

Illustrations by V.L. BARNES

SYNOPSIS.

Jo Codman and her sister Louie are left orphaned. Their property has been swept away by the death of their father and they are compelled to seek about for some means to earn a living. Louie answers an advertisement of an invalid who wants a companion, she declines the position. Louie is attracted to a position as companion, and Mrs. Hazard replies she offers Louie a position as the secretary of trivious affairs. Her first work is to steer Mrs. Hazard's son and daughter in the right matrimonial path. Louie talks baseball to Hap Hazard and also gives the conditions of Laura Hazard. The Duc de Triville is believed to be interested in Laura. Mrs. Hazard gives a big reception and Louie meets many people. In the social world, Natalie Agassiz, to whom Hap has been paying attention, loses an emerald bracelet during the reception. She believes there is not another like it in the world. It develops that Natalie has lost several pieces of jewelry under similar circumstances. Hap takes Louie to the baseball game. He tells her he is not engaged to Natalie and has been cured of his infatuation. The scene changes to the Hazard country place, where many notables have been invited for the summer. Louie and Laura visit the farm of Winthrop Abbott, an author, in whom Laura takes considerable interest. Duc de Triville arrives at the Hazard place. Louie hears Winthrop's motor boat out late at night. Next morning the papers announce the robbery of several nearby homes. Natalie accuses Louie of stealing her ruby pendant. Mrs. Hazard assures Louie of her confidence in her. Hap declares his love for Louie. She reciprocates but will not admit it as she fears what Mrs. Hazard will say.

CHAPTER XIII.

The Department of Correspondence. I simply couldn't manage to dress in five minutes, although Cello, like the jewel she is, had put out the simplest gown Mrs. Hazard allowed me and began throwing my clothes at me the minute I appeared. I collapsed into a chair and she pulled the pins from my hair. My face was streaked with tear-stains where I had cried, my eyes were red, my nose worse. Cello looked at me in despair while the clock ticked off the seconds furtively—ticked off two minutes, to be exact—and chattered from the drawing-room floated up to me through the open windows. That punctual dinner gong would sound in just three minutes.

"Ah, Mademoiselle, you are ill!" Cello cried alarmed. "You have been crying. If you please, will Mademoiselle allow me the time for massage? Mademoiselle is most—"

"Yes, Cello, I'm a wreck." I interrupted in English, "and there's no woman in the world can dress in three minutes. Will you ask Mrs. Hazard to excuse me for this one evening—if she hasn't already gone down? Tell her I have a headache; my head does ache, Cello. Run! If she has gone down come back quickly and hook me every other hook and fast to luck. I'll do my hair while you're gone."

She was already across the corridor and I gave my hair a twist, a loop, stuck pins in, blessed the Lord for the curls he had given me, and tried to repair my damaged face with a smear of cold cream. I had always read of shining eyes and glowing cheeks after what I had just been through; when a man had given me his heart, and had kissed me into acknowledging that I loved him, besides making me promise all sorts of wonderful promises. I knew I couldn't keep. I couldn't, I couldn't, I couldn't. I began to cry again, but I didn't have time to cry. I winked back the tears and smeared on more cream; Mrs. Hazard appeared.

"My dear child!" she exclaimed. "What is the matter? Cello says you are ill!"

"Oh, it's nothing, but I've been crying—as you know," I added hastily, "and I'm a fright, and I can't get dressed before that gong sounds. I don't feel like talking. Would it be too much to ask if I might have a headache and stay here for once?"

"Of course, you may," she replied sympathetically. "I should have been the one to suggest it. My dear, don't worry, don't—there's the gong! Send Cello for your dinner, and if you need me, send for me. Remember there's nothing to cry about."

She bustled out in her dear, fat way. I heard her speak to Hap in the corridor, and my fingers, smearing the cold cream, trembled against my face at the sound of his voice. He loved me; he loved me; he loved me! Suddenly something inside me gave way, either in my brain or my heart, I don't know which, and I went forward across my dressing-table, my greasy face against the dainty pink and white covering, and had a real cry, a jolly, soul-refreshing weep.

"Ah, Mademoiselle, see in so grand deestress!" Cello exclaimed. "Mademoiselle, see! Mademoiselle, see!"

I knew Cello was in "so grand deestress" herself when she lapsed into English. I sat up again, wiping the tears from my eyes and the grease from my face.

"Get me my dinner, Cello," I said between sobs. "I'm so hungry, I'll feel better when I eat something."

She looked at me astonished. She knew I was not quite hopeless as long as I was hungry.

"Mademoiselle will not faint?" she inquired.

"I'll not faint unless you fail to come with the dinner," I assured her. "Now hurry!"

When the door closed upon her I looked into the mirror and smiled, not at what I saw there, although it was funny enough, but I smiled because I closed my eyes ecstatically. He loved me; he had kissed me!

I sat there a long time, how long I don't know, dreaming. I had never allowed myself the luxury of such thoughts. I had pushed them back and trampled them down, and refused to listen. How dear was that expression about his mouth, and how beautiful his eyes! I loved the forelock! I had touched it! I covered my face suddenly. My throat was tight; I was suffocating with happiness.

I had loved him from the first. I knew that now. I wondered that I didn't realize my danger from the minute Mrs. Hazard made her proposal to me. I remembered perfectly how he had looked at me that first meeting; a silly, unromantic place it was—a crowded street, and I had wisps of hair dangling about my ears. Funny! Silly things like that to come sneaking into one's thoughts at such a time. I had learned the sound of the gray car; I admitted now that I had listened for it. I knew his step from the first. I knew, too, that he had always been near; and I had to talk baseball to him, it was part of my job. Baseball? Pah! An excuse.

Natalie? Gracious, she never had a chance, after he saw me! I must not think that! How awful! But he had said so, his lips said so, his eyes said so. He loved me! And I cried about it to my heart's content.

I rose suddenly and went to the window, with my unfashioned gown falling about me. I sank down and put my arms upon the casement. His mother must not know. I couldn't lose her love and trust. I'd have to tell Jo. Of course, I couldn't marry him; I knew that, knew it, knew it! Besides, Natalie had said I had taken her silly ruby. I must prove I didn't. But how? Jo would know. Poor Jo! She knew something was going to happen to me. She knew from the beginning I was going to fall in love with somebody!

The air was cool and salty and good against my hot face. Everything was still and the trees cast long, placid shadows on the grass from the dying sun. Vincent, tinkering with the engine of the limousine in the driveway below, was talking softly to Henri, the boy who looked after the tennis courts, but the conversation reached me plainly. Vincent was trying to speak French, and Henri trying to answer in English. Funny! The slang they used, although Henri expressed himself fully as well as his Grace. I could hear Winthrop yelling to a fisherman. A moment later a motor-boat sounded—Winthrop's boat—and a searchlight faintly pierced the fast-falling twilight.

I discarded the evening gown and put on the white flannel dress in which I played tennis. I knotted a blue scarf beneath the collar and tied a blue ribbon around my hair. He loved the ribbon; he had said so once. I wore it when I played tennis

to keep the hair out of my eyes; now I put it on, trying to be a girl again, just as I was when Jo and I—I would not cry again!

One isn't quite broken-hearted when one can eat. I was finishing my coffee when Cello brought me a note. I knew I went red as she handed it to me. I wonder if I had expected it. I tried to speak casually.

"Thank you, Cello. I won't need you again tonight. You may go." I didn't dare open it while she was there.

"But Monsieur requests the answer, Mademoiselle."

"There's no answer, Cello," I said, without looking at it.

And Had a Real Cry, a Jolly, Soul-Refreshing Weep.

And Had a Real Cry, a Jolly, Soul-Refreshing Weep.

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And Had a Real Cry, a Jolly, Soul-Refreshing Weep.

Cello hesitated, looked at me apologetically, and went out. Then I read my first love letter:

My Own:—The sun has gone out, the earth is a barren waste. I refuse to believe there will ever be light again until I can see you. Why did you not come down to dinner? Cello says you are ill; mother says it's because you didn't have time to dress. I'm a beast for keeping you. I have spoiled the evening. Are you really ill, darling? If it's the dress, won't you come now? I shall wait for you on the stairs. Impatiently, HAP.

I kissed the name—that dear, silly nickname—and put the letter in my bosom, over my heart. It was stiff and uncomfortable, and I wished he had made a happier choice of stationery, but it was very sweet there, over my heart. I watched the moon coming up, a rim of silver showing along the horizon, then a stream of light shimmering, dancing across the water. He was waiting on the stairs for me!

It was dreadfully stupid alone. Of course, no one would disturb me. "Are you ill, darling?" Dorothy was playing the piano below. Gracious! Why didn't some one keep her from singing Sleepy Song so soon? She'd put everybody to yawning. I knew then why I was necessary. I hoped my fends wouldn't get mixed.

"If it's the dress, won't you come now?" I surveyed myself in the mirror and shook my head. I couldn't go down; I didn't want to go. Natalie had said I was a thief! But he was waiting on the stairs for me, and that was—heavenly!

Now, I always thought Cello an exception. She isn't. She's just like every other French maid. She takes a fiendish delight in anything that appears the least romantic or clandestine. She came in with a second note, beaming. I looked at her frowning a bit, and took it.

"Cello, you are not to bring another," I said firmly. "Do you understand?"

"Out, Mademoiselle, out, out! Mals Monsieur!"

"You are to go below and stay there, Cello."

"But Monsieur sent for me," Cello explained.

"You are to stay below," I insisted.

"Ah, Mademoiselle, I dare not disobey Monsieur."

"You are to obey me, Cello," I said in my most indulgent tone, but quite firmly. "You may go."

"But, Mademoiselle, there is the answer!"

"There is no answer."

"Ah, Mademoiselle, there is the answer. Monsieur—she finished in English—"he will, what you call him, murder me if ere sees not so ansaire."

I turned away to smile. I should have been vexed. It really was most ridiculous, embarrassing, too. Cello was sure to gossip. I sat down and hastily wrote the answer.

My Dear Friend:—As I do not wish you to resort to murder, and as I need my maid, here is the answer. Will you please not write again, as I have forbidden Cello to bring another letter.

Sincerely,
LOUIE CODMAN.

I read it over before I sealed it, and it sounded so frigid that I relented and wrote:

P. S. I am not really ill, I am supposed to have a headache. L.

When I was alone once more I kissed the envelope of my second letter before I opened it.

Darling, Darling:—Why do you deny me one little word? Don't be cruel. I waited on the stairs smoking countless cigarettes which I threw into that Sever's affair in the nook just to see Burrows fish them out and keep my mind away from the century it took you to appear. You did not come; you did not answer. I refuse to believe it. I think that maid of yours is a fraud. Laura has gone to the gate, expecting Winthrop, I suppose, and mother is trying to settle your fends, or I would make one of them bring me to you. I could come into the corridor and speak to you through the door. May I? How many thousand years has it been since I kissed you? HAP.

I was in a panic. He must not come into the corridor and speak to me, and he would; he was just crazy enough to do it. I wished frantically for Cello, but she would not come back. I had been quite positive with her. I sat down and hastily wrote another answer to beg him to be discreet, not knowing just how I could reach him without ringing.

I heard footsteps along the corridor; Cello was returning, the mix! I had been so positive with her, too! She came in with her hands behind her, looking guilty. I stood with my hands behind me, trying to look cross.

"Another, Cello?"

"Ah, Monsieur is most persuasive," she replied. "Mademoiselle, do not be angry. It is the last billet-doux. I promise." She thrust the billet-doux forward.

"I hope so." I thrust my billet-doux forward. "There, take that to Monsieur. It is a silly notion—such correspondence. It means nothing. I shall regard another as impertinent."

"Oh, out, oh, out, out!" squealed Cello, smiling. "Monsieur is most original."

I was never so exasperated in my life. I did not read it. I had told him I would not read the next one. I put it away over my heart with the others, where it nestled—did it? It did not! It was still more stiff and uncomfortable. I wondered what was in it? After all, it came before mine reached him; it was not the next one. I drew it forth, turned it over and over, wondered again—and opened it. Its contents were rather amazing:

Dear Louie:—Meet me at the foot

of the stairs to the tennis court in five minutes. I have something most important to communicate. HAP.

CHAPTER XIV.

The Mysterious Motor Boat. I gazed at the letter, trying to comprehend, and finally read it over again. It was short, there was not a line of sentiment; it was a demand. Why? It flashed into my mind that it had to do with Natalie's missing ruby. I did not stop to reason or conjecture. I caught up a sweater, for the night was growing cool and already I was shivering. I went out along the corridor, up the few steps to the main hallway, then down the stairs on the other side of the few steps to the gallery, which was an outlet to the tennis courts. Hap was waiting.

"What is it?" I gasped. "What has happened? Has anything happened?"

"Yes," he answered, after a moment's hesitation. "Something has happened."

He caught my hand and drew me across the strip of lawn that separated the house and the courts.

"Where are we going?" I asked breathlessly.

"To the beach. I want to talk to you."

We almost stumbled over some one asleep. It was Henri. Hap prodded him with his foot and Henri sat up, rubbing the sleep from his eyes.

"Get up, you idiot," Hap commanded. "This is no place to sleep."

"He'll catch cold," I chattered as the cold night air struck my arms and my bare neck.

Henri arose and disappeared into the shadows. Hap helped me put on the sweater, turned me around as if I were a little child, buttoned me and hurried me on to the beach. We clattered down the steps to the sand below and sat down just as we had only a couple of hours ago.

"Now, what is it?" I asked. "What has happened?"

"You are prepared for anything?" He gazed into my white face. I knew it was white. "You will not be frightened?"

"I am prepared for anything!" I answered, trying to keep my voice steady. "I promise you I will not be frightened. I promise!"

He clasped my hands in both his own.

"Darling!"

"Yes, yes?"

"I love you."

I waited, fearing, reading I knew not what.

"What has happened?" I asked. "Don't keep me in suspense."

"That has happened," He smiled. "What?"

"I love you."

I looked at him in astonishment; he was smiling easily. A sudden wave of anger swept over me.

"You have tricked me! I thought it was the ruby. I thought—I was sure—" Connected thought forsook me.

"Hang the ruby!" he exclaimed. "I did trick you, dear, because you are so blessed sensible. Your cool little note, which I have here over my heart, convinced me that you are not at all a comforting kind of a sweetheart, but I hope to teach you. Now, look into my eyes and tell me you love me! Nothing else matters; nothing else except my love for you. I'm sorry I frightened you again. I didn't think of that. I only knew I wanted you to come, knew that I couldn't wait another moment to see you, to hear you say you love me."

He was sweeping me off my feet again. I closed my eyes to steady myself. I wonder if he knew just how much my being sensible had cost me, just how much more it was going to cost me to push back, trample down—

"I'm trying to be sensible," I said, and the tone of my voice was cool, because I was trying to keep it steady.

"My sister has pounded it into me so. I know my head rules my heart, there's a line in my hand that says so, but it's because I must be sensible."

I gave way in contradiction of my words and swayed forward. His arm went around me. I placed my hands, comrade-like, on his shoulders. I was trying to live up to that line in my hand.

"This can't go on," I said.

"What?"

"This seeing you, with a moon like that, and no one near and loving you. He kissed me before I could finish. 'I must be sensible!'"

soft when she's had time to think it over."

"She didn't act on an impulse; she isn't that kind. She's sure she's right. Do you remember that I was on the balcony at the time she thinks her emerald bracelet was stolen?"

"Do you know that before you came she suspected Winthrop?" he asked.

"Yes, I know."

"It's all a lot of tommy-rot, her suspicions. I believe she loses things. No one else has had anything stolen. If we have a thief here he wouldn't stop at one jewel, where there are so many. If she's in earnest about being robbed, why doesn't she go to the police and say so?"

"O-o-oh! The police!" I couldn't resist imitating her. "Well, perhaps she's going to the police now. That's what I must be prepared for. She hasn't had time to do anything yet but tell your mother. She won't gossip, Hap; she's true blue, but of course she will do something decisive after—after accusing me. Surely your mother will send me away. You see I can't go until she sends me—"

"—it's a contract. Then—I dare not think beyond that! Whatever comes I must face it, with Jo to help me."

"And me—don't leave me out, Louie. You're going to marry me. It's the best answer I know to any suspicions."

"I'm not going to marry you, Hap. I've tried to make you see the reason—the big reason—and there are a

thousand little ones. Don't you suppose everybody knows about me? That I am a salaried servant? No, there is no use trying to disguise it. Everybody knows my position; I'm not allowed to forget it. There's a great deal of assurance in the way Natalie indicates a vacant chair when she wants me to fill in at bridge. It rather amuses me. Mrs. Sargent sent me for golf balls the other day, actually. Yes, I know, everybody is pretty decent since Laura kicked up a row about that episode at Mrs. Dykeman's, but it only served to make me more conspicuous that Mrs. Dykeman didn't consider me a guest; I was only borrowed for the occasion. Please don't abuse anybody. Nothing has been awkward as I expected it to be. Your mother has been heavenly to me, and society has taken to me rather kindly, but marry you—I Gracious!"

I heard the steady beat of a motor-boat and I paused to listen. Hap heard it, too. It wasn't anything unusual, except the insistent beat of the engine was familiar to me. It must have been making twenty miles an hour.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

NAMES OF VARIOUS CLOTHS

Chiefly Derived From Their Place of Manufacture, Though Not in All Cases.

Muslin is named from Mosul, a city on the banks of the Tigris; Cambrie from Cambria, a town of France. Gause is probably derived from Gaza in Syria, although some authorities hold to the Hindu "gast," meaning thin cloth.

Baise, which is commonly thought of as being of green hue, was named from its original color, a reddish brown. The word is really the plural of "bay," and the color is that of the horse which is known as "bay." A form of the word is common in many tongues.

Damask, quite obviously, is derived from Damascus.

Silk and serge are both derived from the Latin *Seres*, meaning the Chinese. These fabrics were first imported from that portion of Asia which is now southern China.

Velvet is from the Italian *velluto* meaning woolly, this from the Latin *vellus*, a fleece. *Vellum* is a derivative of the same root—a pelt or hide.

Bandanna is from the Indian word meaning to "bind or tie," and has reference to the manner of tying knots in the fabric to prevent the dye from reaching every part thereof. In this way spots are left white and a rude pattern remains in the cloth.

Alpaca comes from the animal of the same name in Peru. It is of the llama species and its wool is used to manufacture the fabric employed in the making of summer garments.

Calico got its name from Calcutta, a town in India, once celebrated for its cotton cloth.

The List.

"They say she got all kinds of money out of her marriage."

"She got several kinds. There was matrimony, then testimony, and she wound up with alimony."

SPECIAL TO WOMEN

Do you realize the fact that thousands of women are now using

Pantine

A Safe Antiseptic Powder

as a remedy for mucous membrane affections, such as sore throat, nasal catarrh, inflammation of ulceration, caused by female ill health. Women who have been cured say "It is worth its weight in gold." Dissolve in water and apply locally. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Pantine in their private correspondence with women.

For all hygienic and toilet uses it has no equal. Only 50c a large box at Drugists or sent postpaid on receipt of price. The Fenton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

UNIQUE CASE OF FILIAL LOVE

To Help His Mother a Penniless Nobleman "Tricks" a Clown Act in Paris Theater.

Visitors to Paris who have recently wandered by chance into one of the "cafe concerts," which are mostly frequented by that class who neither toll nor spin, must have been amazed and saddened by a very unusual music hall turn, writes the Paris correspondent of the Brooklyn Eagle. Every night, between the "sentimental tenor" and the "chanteuse legere," a mournful looking young man appears. He is greeted with derisive yells.

He sings, or tries to sing, a sentimental ballad and a comic song. He also imitates animals, the noises of tools and the whistling of locomotives.

The effect is so deplorable that the audience recently insisted on the "noble clown" apologizing for his lack of skill. He humbly advanced to the footlights and bowed to right, left and before him. Then in a voice choked with sobs, he began to express his regret. With pathetic resignation he went down on his knees, offered profuse apologies for his lack of skill and promised to do his best to please them in the future.

Few who have seen this lamentably exhibition know its origin and excuse. This subject buffoonery is inspired by one of the noblest motives—filial love. This descendant of one of the oldest and noblest families in Venice was left alone, when very young, with his infirm and penniless mother. For many years they lived on the charity of friends, but the old woman is now in such health that admission into an almshouse would be the only means of saving her life. But this cannot be obtained without the payment of a certain sum, and her son is now employing the only means of procuring it, open to him.

His Quick Flop.

Hundreds of letters are received every month by John E. Gunkle, who is known throughout the country as the boy's friend, and is familiarly addressed as "Gunk." He always has his eyes open for the bad boy, the tough kid of the neighborhood. This is the kind of boy that he likes to enroll in his league and decorate with one of his badges.

One of the masterpieces that he received through the mail from one of these boys says:

"Dear Gunk: I thought I would write to you and see if I couldn't get one of them badges. I have several bad habits. I swear, chew, smoke cigarettes, and say my prayers every night, but if you'll send me a badge I'll cut them all out and be good."

Proposing by mail is an unsatisfactory as kissing a girl through a knot hole in a board fence.

HER "BEST FRIEND"

A Woman Thus Speaks of Postum.

We usually consider our best friends those who treat us best.

Some persons think coffee a real friend, but watch it carefully awhile and observe that it is one of the meanest of all enemies, for it stabs one while professing friendship.

Coffee contains a poisonous drug—caffeine—which injures the delicate nervous system and frequently sets up disease in one or more organs of the body, if its use is persisted in.

"I had heart palpitation and nervousness for four years and the doctor told me the trouble was caused by coffee. He advised me to leave it off, but I thought I could not," writes a Wis. lady.

"On the advice of a friend I tried Postum and it so satisfied me I did not care for coffee after a few days' trial of Postum."

"As weeks went by and I continued to use Postum my weight increased from 98 to 118 pounds, and the heart trouble left me. I have used it a year now and am stronger than I ever was. I can hustle up stairs without any heart palpitation, and I am free from nervousness."

"My children are very fond of Postum and it agrees with them. My sister liked it when she drank it at my house; now she has Postum at home and has become very fond of it. You may use my name if you wish, as I am not ashamed of praising my best friend—Postum." Name given by Pustum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum now comes in new concentrated form called Instant Postum. It is regular Postum, so processed at the factory that only the soluble portions are retained.

A spoonful of Instant Postum with hot water, and sugar and cream to taste, produce instantly a delicious beverage.

Write for the little book, "The Road to Wellville."

"There's a Reason" for Postum—



WILL CARE FOR BIG CROWD



CAPT. WM. P. CARPENTER, I. N. G.

There is one man upon whose shoulders a lot of responsibility will rest during the third annual 500-mile International Sweepstakes Race, which will be held at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, May 30. This is Captain William P. Carpenter, director of public safety. Captain Carpenter has under his command 350 trained soldiers who constitute the organization known as the Speedway Guards, and which in its efficiency is equal to the famous Jefferson Guards of the St. Louis Exposition. Captain Carpenter is an active military man, being commissary-captain of the Second Regiment, Indiana National Guards. He has had fifteen years military experience, in all grades from private to captain. Ever since the Indianapolis Motor Speedway was opened he has handled the policing system, and the trained men under his command are conceded to form the most efficient private police organization in the world. Only men who have had active military service and who know the meaning of discipline and obeying orders are permitted to enlist. The Speedway has complete military equipment for its organization, and law violators long ago learned that it is unsafe to operate within the jurisdiction of these soldier policemen. They will be on duty from early morning, spending the night previous to the race in camp at the Speedway grounds. Capt. Carpenter will be assisted by a detachment of commissioned officers who know how to handle men systematically.

WHAT JAMES J. HILL HAS DONE FOR MINNESOTA AND NORTH DAKOTA.

Efficiency is the watchword of the hour. It is the test of the industry as well as the individual.

With the idea of comparing the efficiency of the farms along his lines with those of older parts of America and Europe, Mr. James J. Hill, the leading railroad man of the country, has made an extended investigation of crop production. He saw that European countries were producing almost double per acre, and sometimes more, of American yields of wheat, barley and oats.

To demonstrate that America can improve her yields he located a five-acre demonstration on a large number of farms in Minnesota and North Dakota last year. He paid the farmer \$8.00 per acre for his work upon the demonstration plot, and gave him the product of the plot. He says, "The proof of the pudding is in the eating; and the vindication of the modern agricultural idea is the thrasher returns and the elevator receipt."

The results obtained were a source of wonderment to the planners of the experiment. The following table shows the average yields obtained on the Great Northern test plots compared with the average yields of the check plots, on the same farm, which were not fertilized.

Crop	Yield of Northern Check Plots (Fert.)	Yield of Northern Check Plots (Unfert.)	Av. gain per acre
Wheat	30.06	19.25	11.11 (31 farms)
Barley	47.27	20.39	16.33 (47 farms)
Oats	74.77	52.4	22.17 (51 farms)

With such remarkable results demonstrated on 139 farms, the Middle West farmer is studying more deeply than ever what are the most profitable practices in fertility maintenance.

Mr. Hill has clearly demonstrated that:

- (1st) Good drainage pays.
- (2nd) The organic matter of the soil must be kept up.
- (3rd) Barn manure must be saved and used wisely.
- (4th) Good seed must be used.
- (5th) The soil must be well tilled.
- (6th) Run-down soils, and the unbalanced available plantfood in them, can be promptly restored to proper balance, and greater productiveness by the proper use of commercial fertilizers in connection with manure—and that at a large profit to the farmer.

LEGAL STATUS OF THE WOMEN

Men Are Much Better Than the Laws of Many States

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK)

In 1872 the doors of the professions were opened to women. Three years before Mrs. Bradwell was refused admittance to the bar. Her case was affirmed by the United States supreme court and showed that women in Illinois must contest the entire way forward, and laws must be passed concerning every point. In seventeen other states no new law was required to admit women to the bar.

It has begun to be considered good policy to have only women physicians and nurses in charge in women's wards in public institutions. The unfortunate woman's need for the care of woman is at last recognized.

Woman's hand is clearly needed in government affairs, in the house keeping side of the government, the things that affect the children and home. As she would take the broom from a man's hand in the home, she would quietly take from him the care of the play grounds, looking after sanitary conditions of the streets and inspecting public food supplies with the experienced eye with which she would inspect those of her own home.

The man-kept government is wrong and scarcely more successful than the man-kept house would be. The combined efforts of man and woman are more effective in the home, then why not in the government which is also their home in the larger and broader sense of the word?

A woman's home is not merely four square walls, but her city or community, her state, her nation. She is as loyal to the stars and stripes and loves her country as much as if she were not a woman. Why should she be so restricted by the law that denies her full citizenship?

But we are thankful to say her cause is gaining ground rapidly.

It has passed from odium into honor. When Dr. Anna Howard Shaw as a young woman, first appeared on the platform advocating the rights of suffrage for women, she spoke in almost empty halls. Recently when she spoke in one of our large cities, thousands were unable to gain admission to the opera house.

In 1846 women were first being allowed to speak in prayer meeting. Twenty years later, women were questioning the Christianity of allowing their daughters to go to Vassar College. Now the throng at Vassar's door is so great the daughters must be entered four years ahead. Had it not been for the efforts of such women as Lucy Stone, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony, who are known as the three wise women of the east, who saw the star of hope dawning for women, the doors of the universities would still be closed to them.

The woman's club movement has done much toward the advancement of women, and brought them more into civic life. And while many reforms have been effected by the combined efforts of women's organizations, they have been greatly handicapped by their disfranchisement and hindered in their work on almost every side. It has taken such a vast amount of time, money and energy for every law gained for the protection of women and children or for any reform that has been brought about, as compared with the amount of time that would have been required if women had had the ballot. In New York, for instance, it took fifty years to get a law making the mother joint guardian with the father over the child, while in Colorado they got this law the first year women had suffrage.

People must admit that women deserve credit for being the peaceable, law-abiding citizens they are, or I should say half citizens! Just consider how well they do obey laws they have no voice in making. They obey them better than men who help to make them. Only one fifth of the criminals in penitentiaries are women. Year after year women with property dutifully pay taxes, but are not even granted in return for this, the representation at the ballot box that is accorded to men.

So long as the home maker is disfranchised, there will not be sufficient protection to the home and children, which throughout long ages have been woman's special care.

With the ballot in woman's hands more attention would be given to the

sanitary needs of the factory, street and home, equal pay for equal work could sooner be obtained, giving the wage earning woman a living wage, instead of forcing her into a life of sin and degradation.

It would be more possible to prevent wars, to stamp out crime and evil Government affairs could be administered more economically, honestly and progressively. The very fact that the liquor dealers are fighting woman's suffrage and doing all they can against it, is conclusive evidence that they are expecting a blow to the liquor business, when women obtain the ballot.

Just before the close of the recent campaign in Michigan, where suffrage was defeated, suffragists came into possession of a letter that had been sent out to publishers in the state, the secretary of the Macomb Co. Retail Liquor Dealers association, asking them to print the anti-suffrage arguments he enclosed, mail statement of charges and marked copy to him, and they would remit for the same. This appeal to the voters to "vote on no suffrage" was signed by the anti-suffrage association, but was paid for by the liquor men.

You will find clean, honest men—men who are striving to overthrow evil and working for the betterment of the race, loyal supporters of the cause, as opposed to corrupt politicians, hoodlums, gamblers and brewers who are opposing the movement.

Many men believe men and women together could do much better for themselves, the state and posterity than could either sex alone. Thomas A. Edison says "when women progress, side by side with men, matrimony will become the perfect partnership. This perfect partnership will produce a childhood made up of individuals who would now be thought not only mental but physical and moral prodigies." Mrs. McCullough says "women will advance in self respect when no longer branded with the stigma of disfranchisement. They will no longer hold themselves so cheap in marriage or out. Women who are slave mothers bring forth slave children. An enfranchised motherhood will bring forth a race which has never been equalled for nobility, heroism and true greatness."

The highest intelligence and morality will never be fully represented in any community so long as women are kept from the ballot box; these are averaged there with ignorance and immorality. The trend of civilization will be upward where intelligence and morality predominate over ignorance and immorality. Since it is true a larger per cent of women are moral and surely an equal per cent, at least intelligent, one can easily see how the world might be made better by suffrage.

But laying aside all thought of benefits to be derived, the mere justice of the thing appeals to me. Why should we on account of our sex be classed with idiots, lunatics and criminals? Heathen nations have outgrown the custom of drowning babies because of sex, and it is high time the civilized world outgrow the custom of drowning woman's identity solely on account of sex. God gave woman a place in the same sphere with man, giving her the same aspirations, intellect and accountability. James Freeman Clark says "I leave it to others to speak of suffrage as a right or a privilege, I speak of it as a duty. What right have you women to leave all this work of caring for the country to men? Is it not your country as well as theirs? Are not your children to live in it after you are gone? And are you not bound to contribute whatever faculty God has given you, to make it a pure, a safe and happy land?"

BERTHA SRASS, Arthur, Ill.

Work of Alcohol.

Alcohol antagonizes every manifestation of life, stamps every issue with the seal of disease, depraves the morals and destroys the soul. Instead of the "Fountain of Life," the "Fountain of Immortal Youth," it is the essence of depravity, the grave of hope, the advance of death.—T. Alexander Mac Nicholl, M. D.

Maine in the Lead.

What state has the fewest criminals? Maine.
 What state has the longest school term and most high school graduates? Maine.
 What state has the fewest renters and the most owners of their homes? Maine.
 What state has the most per capita in savings bank? Maine.
 What state has the fewest women working for a living? Maine.
 What state has the fewest children in factory labor? Maine.

Cheapest accident insurance—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Stops the pain and heals the wound. All druggists sell it.

"Pittsburgh Perfect" Fence

CONSIDER SIZE OF WIRE When Buying Fence DON'T BE FOOLED by Weight per Rod or Roll

There's no "bunkum" about weight per roll when you buy "Pittsburgh Perfect" because it is constructed without using extra wire to make the fence-joints. The extra weight of the joints in all wrapped, clamped, twisted or tied fences supplies no extra strength, but actually weakens these fences by persistently dragging down the panels, wearing them out before their time and making you buy more before you should. "Pittsburgh Perfect," the only fence with Electrically Welded Joints, is a one-piece fabric of unequalled strength, durability and economy, because we eliminate the expense of extra wire, and put this money into extra quality.

Made in Different Styles for FIELD, FARM, RANCH, LAWN, CHICKEN, POULTRY and RABBIT YARD and GARDEN. **Every Rod Guaranteed**

Ask your dealer for "Pittsburgh Perfect" and insist on his furnishing it. Do not allow him to persuade you that some other fence is just as good. If he doesn't sell it, write us direct.

Pittsburgh Steel Co.
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

NEAR-WINNER TRIES AGAIN



RALPH DEPALMA

Ralph DePalma, the young Italian American race driver, who is perhaps more popular in this country than any other man who is seen at the wheel of a speed car, will head the Mercer team which has been formally entered in the third annual 500-mile International Sweepstakes Race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, May 30. DePalma has completely recovered from the injuries sustained in a smash-up during the Grand Prize race at Milwaukee last autumn. It will be remembered that DePalma all but won the 500-mile race at Indianapolis on May 30 of last year, his engine going bad when the Italian had scarcely a lap to go in order to win by a large margin. Although his professional record has been brilliant ever since those days when as a mere boy he developed the speed mania as a bicycle racer, it was his unfortunate accident at the Indianapolis Speedway last year that served to thrust him most prominently into the limelight. DePalma is fully convinced that he will be able to retrieve the fortune he lost at that time, and expects to be at the Indianapolis course early in May tuning up his cars for the coming 500-mile race. His team-mates will be Spencer Wishart, who teamed with him last year, and Culeb Bragg, who drove the car with which DePalma collided at Milwaukee.

BANG GO RECORDS

FRENCH PILOT GOES FASTER THAN MAN EVER TRAVELED.

Makes Unusual Speed in Same Car He Will Drive at Indianapolis.

Shattering all previous speed records, not excepting those of aviation, Jules Goux, the French motor pilot, has succeeded in covering 106 miles 207 yards in an hour, driving the Peugeot car, which he will pilot in the third annual 500-mile International Sweepstakes Race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, May 30. Goux has been testing his car at Brooklands, England, in preparation for the 500-mile race at Indianapolis. Since Percy Lambert made his unusual record, Goux has made three efforts to beat it, succeeding on his third attempt. On his first trial the Frenchman proved that his car had the necessary speed, but a loosened shock absorber caused him to discontinue the run before the hour had elapsed. During his second attempt he was beset with tire trouble and was compelled to make two stops. Even with this handicap he drove 100 miles 321 yards in the allotted sixty minutes. The remarkable record which he has at last succeeded in making only bears out the statement he made when he first went to Brooklands, in which he promised to defeat all world's records before participating in the Indianapolis race. The car which he is driving is now known throughout England and France as the Indianapolis Peugeot.

Not only did the Frenchman shatter the hour mark, but he set new records for the 50 and 100-mile marks. The former distance was negotiated in :28:18.65 and the latter in :56:29.93. The former records were by Lambert. He made the fifty miles in :26:04 and the 100 miles in :57:49.48 on Feb. 15.

It is hard to appreciate the real speed which Goux attained. He traveled a distance of 106.29 miles in sixty minutes, or at a rate of 155.7-70 feet a second. If the car had been equipped

with 35x5 wheels, each wheel would have made 62,832 revolutions for the entire distance. The average touring car engine at a 3 1-2 to 1 ratio would have to turn over 3,695 times each minute to keep the pace. It has been figured out that if the driver had applied both brakes he could not have stopped his car in less than 1 1-10 miles or 5,850 feet.

Comparing the speed of the Peugeot to the muzzle velocity of a 13-inch gun used in the United States Navy, it is found that Goux traveled more than 1-10 as fast as a ball from one of the large guns. The speed of the bullet is approximately 1,400 feet a second. These comparisons will assist, no doubt, in giving some faint idea of the great speed of the car.

British pride is said to have sustained a terrific blow by the success of the Frenchman, as the natives of England believed the marks set by their countrymen could not be lowered. Goux has been after the records for some time and in his last attempt came close to breaking the mark for the hour. Tire trouble alone kept him from the goal. He kept right on trying, however, and the result has been another proof added to the long list of those which assert that perseverance conquers all things.

It is expected that the present mark will stand for a long time, but others may try just as hard, as it would seem that the limit has not been reached. Human endurance will have to be figured on when it comes to lowering the mark.

THE GRAIN DRILL AS A PROFITABLE INVESTMENT.

"A great many of our farmer friends have written us asking if grain drills do satisfactory work, also if it pays to drill oats."

In attempting to answer whether or not a drill pays, let us study the difference between grain placed in the ground by broadcasting as compared with drilled grain.

At the Iowa Experiment station it was found by considering the increase in yield taken year after year, that it paid, and paid well, to drill oats. The average increase in yield at this station was found to be 3.6 bushels. This was the result of but one year's test, but yet it shows that there is undoubtedly a decided advantage in drilling grain. The results of similar tests in comparing drilling with broadcasting at other experiment stations vary from 2.9 to 5.3 bushels per acre in favor of drilling. Taking the average of the results from all these experiments, it is found to be 5.7 bushels to the acre on the drilling side of the account. The vast importance and the ultimate effect of uniform drilling of grain probably cannot be impressed upon us until we figure out that if every acre of oats grown last year had been drilled, taking into consideration the average increase of 5.7 bushels, it would have resulted in an increase of more than 200,000,000 bushels in our oat crop, which at thirty cents a bushel would have meant an increased net income of more than \$60,000,000.

What has been said of the advantages of the grain drill for seeding oats can be said with even more appropriateness as to the place of the grain drill in sowing winter wheat. The evenness with which the wheat is planted has a great deal to do with the strength shown by the young plants in spring. One further advantage of the modern grain drill is that additional plantfood in the shape of fertilizers can be drilled into the seed bed at the same time that the grain is dropped. Fertilizer dropping attachments are provided in a large per cent of the modern grain drills. The fact that the plantfood can be added at this time so that one operation accomplishes the two purposes, reduces the cost of adding plantfood very materially.

In summing up the situation, the grain drill has been so well perfected that it will work satisfactorily under any adverse conditions. For the farmer raising an average of thirty-five acres of oats per year, a drill will pay for itself under average conditions in not to exceed two seasons and often the first year.

I. A. WAGGONER.

Doing the impossible. The only one who can answer all a small child's questions is the youth who has just finished his first year in college.—Rochester Union.

Neuralgia means nerve pain. Dr. Miller's Anti-Pain Film give relief. Why suffer? (Advertisement only.)

BARNES' Imported Stallions



Percheron and Belgian

Percheron No. A 2875. Belgian, No. A 5984.

Breeders, Take Notice:

The Belgian I had last year did not prove to be a sure breeder, and I changed him for another of the same breed and color. Read this letter from a man who used him the season of 1911:

To whom it may concern: I used the Belgian Stallion, No. A 5984, the season of 1911, to help out a colt bought of Oltman Bros. I found this horse to be a sure breeder, showing better than 70 per cent. He breeds true to the Belgian type and weight. I can show colts 10 months old that weigh 800 to 950 pounds.

W. J. HUNSINGER, Jewett, Ill.

There is no use to say anything about the Percheron. He is known to be one of the surest and best breeders of the Percheron type in Moultrie county.

These stallions will be at the Birch barn in Sullivan after March 1st.

Terms: \$15.00 to insure a colt, either Stallion.

John Barnes,
Owner and Keeper
Residence Phone 246. Barn Phone 69

WE OFFER THE HOUSEWIFE THE BEST OF ALL



THE HOUSEWIFE prints everything you want to read every month, clean, thrilling fiction; all kinds of helpful departments; pages of the little helps and hints you need every day.

NOT a cheap magazine; not so full of advertising that you can't find anything to read; not full of fads and frills, but packed from cover to cover with interesting and practical reading for busy women, who want to be helped when they work, and amused when they have leisure.

THE HOUSEWIFE has beautiful colored covers, fine illustrations and excellent paper.

The Price is Fifty Cents a Year—BUT We can make this special offer for a few weeks

The Saturday Herald and Housewife, both one year, \$1.25

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Good bass fishing at Pifer's park. George Reuss has received the appointment of postmaster in Betheny.

FOR SALE—A good Estey organ. Mrs. W. H. Boyce.

Dr. Lone Butcher visited with relatives in Lerna, Sunday.

We sell the Diamond flour, none better. J. R. McClure, 21-3

Homer Shepherd of Lovington was in Sullivan, Wednesday.

Storage room for rent. W. H. Walker, Phone 231, 17-1f

Mrs. Len Loveless and children visited Sunday with relatives in Mattoon.

We sell only one brand of white lead and that is Collier, at Hall's.

J. C. Pierce and wife of Whitley township visited at A. B. McDavid's, Monday.

Australian Evergreen broom corn seed, \$3.50 per bushel. Purvis & DUNKIN, 20-2

Mrs. W. P. Wright and daughter visited relatives in Charleston last Saturday.

Before you buy a Hammock see them at McPheeters' East Side Drug Store, 18-8

Miss Lucretia Walker has been employed to teach the Titus school next school year.

E. B. Eden is carrying the mail between the depots and the postoffice on the railway bus.

There will be no Epworth league service at the Methodist church, next Sunday evening.

E. V. Burwell and family of Lovington spent Sunday with his parents A. F. Burwell and wife.

If you want to go camping get your dates early for the time is being taken.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Peadro went to Urbana Thursday to attend the inter-scholastic meet on Saturday.

Miss Gertrude Hill was at home from Charleston over Sunday. She is in attendance at the Eastern Normal.

We recommend B. P. S. paints and varnishes, sold by Sam B. Hall for fourteen years.

Mrs. Albert Sharp returned to her home in Chicago, Wednesday, after a week's visit with A. E. Sharp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Green and Miss Carmine, their daughter, spent Sunday in Decatur with their daughter, Miss Emma.

Mrs. Chas. Patterson went Monday to Champaign to visit her son Roy who is a student in the University of Illinois.

If in need of a bored well call or address H. H. Gladville, Bruce, Ill. Phone 4 on 12 Bruce line. 9-3m.

A. F. Burwell's will have a public sale of their household goods next Saturday afternoon. Sale will begin at 2:30 p. m.

Josiah Hoke returned last Saturday afternoon from a fortnight's visit with his son, J. C. Hoke and family in Champaign.

For Sale—Blooming plants and cut flowers. Old wire designs filled for decoration day. Mrs. E. J. Miller, Phone 103.

Sam B. Hall has sold the B. P. S. brands of paints and varnishes for fourteen years, and can show good results; ask him.

Consider quality and the years of service rather than the price, in the paint proposition, and you will then buy the B. P. S. brand of mixed paint, for sale by Hall since 1897. Fourteen years of success.

M. B. Whitman has purchased the Spitzer property on South Washington street. The north lot of this property joins his other lots. He will move to the Spitzer home as soon as Mrs. Henry Diamond and family vacate.

Paints, oils, glass and varnishes at Hall's.

Mrs. W. B. Barton visited Decatur friends Tuesday.

Mrs. Mae Spitzer returned Tuesday from a week's visit with Mattoon relatives.

Hall sells the B. P. S. brand of paints and varnishes, none better.

Z. B. Whitfield will erect a large two story brick residence on the lots he recently got of Irving human.

Reduced rates to campers in Pifer's park in June.

The cards are out announcing the engagement of Miss Amy Booze and Ray Jenkins.

Lily temple, No. 19, Pythian Sisters, of Sullivan, has received an invitation from the district deputy to go to Lovington, May 26, and institute a Pythian Sister Lodge in that town.

Go to McPheeters' East Side Drug Store for Fountain Syringes and Hot Water Bottles. Every one guaranteed, 4-1f

There will be no preaching in the Christian church Sunday evening on account of bacelantreat sermon in the Methodist church.

W. F. Wright, J. L. Bond and N. C. Ellis and their families spent Sunday with Charles Patterson and family, living southwest of Sullivan.

If you are going to plant broom corn this season, call and get some of our Australian Evergreen seed, \$3.50 per bushel, Purvis & DUNKIN, 20-2

A. F. Burwell came home from Springfield Friday evening, returning Sunday afternoon. They are planning to move to Springfield next week.

Mrs. H. E. Barbe and daughter have returned from a two weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. Lucy Eichelberger in Granite City.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two good residence properties, \$500 in trade, rest in cash on easy payments if taken soon. Mrs. EMMA SELLOCK, Windsor, Ill. 13-1f

M. B. Whitman has had a force of men busy for several days cleaning the debris from the lots where his residence and barn burned a short time ago.

Miss Ruth Cleaver who left here for Great Falls, Montana, early in the spring, is teaching a three months school for which she is paid \$60.00 per month.

There will be a teachers examination at the office of Superintendent of Schools Van D. Roughton, Thursday May 29, 1913, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Candidates please be prompt, 19-2

Call at Sam B. Hall's Drug and Jewelry Store and get a color card and talk over your painting proposition with him. Prices and quality guaranteed. We will gladly furnish you estimates.

Wm. Kirkwood returned to Sullivan from Houston, Texas, last Saturday. Mr Kirkwood has spent several winters in Houston. M. H. Kirkwood, his brother, did not return with him.

Delbert F. Cuthrell and Miss Irma Sears, of Arthur, were married by Rev. W. B. Hopper in his residence, Tuesday at 2 p. m. The groom is a clothier. The bride is a daughter of Sylvester Sears, druggist.

Sam B. Hall has been established in business for twenty-five years and has considered quality first. This applies to his line, including the B. P. S. line of paints and varnishes, which he has sold for fourteen years.

William A. Steele, Irving Shuman and Mayor F. E. Pifer went to Champaign Tuesday to confer with the civil engineer, Hanson, concerning the best methods of proceeding with sinking of the test wells for water supply.

Miss Lucile Cawood was married Saturday, May 10, to Roy Killough of Austin Texas, where the ceremony was performed. The bride met Mr. Killough there last winter, while in attendance at school in that city. The groom is an attorney.

All the grades of the city schools closed Wednesday, one week before the high school.

C. H. Bristow was at home from East St. Louis over Sunday. He is a federal jurymen.

Dr. J. F. Lawson attended the meeting of the Illinois State Medical Association in Peoria, this week.

Mrs. Ella Diamond has rented of Mr. Thayer's property on Jackson street to which the family will soon move.

Charles Butler won the one-fourth mile dash, at the Illinois Inter-scholastic Field meet held in Urbana last Saturday, in 53.45 seconds.

It is an easy matter to fill a newspaper with advertisements at a rate that barely covers the cost of composition.

Misses Pearl Powell and Katherine Lehman, the eighth grade teachers, went with their pupils to Pifer's park, Thursday afternoon for a picnic. They went on a farm wagon. The boys furnished the conveyance. The girls provided the refreshments.

Dr. and Mrs. Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Gibson left Tuesday noon for Chicago, where the men will visit the Page automobile factory, each of them expecting to buy new Page cars, which they will drive home Thursday. The cars will each be two passenger runabouts.

How About That Staining? We carry 3 or 4 different Varnish stains. Floor paints, Screen and Enamel paints, brushes etc. When you need any of the above go to Barrum's, The Rexall Store, South side of square. 20-2

Special. We are giving three extra pictures with every dozen photos until June 14. Our loss is your gain. 20-2 SHARPLES ART STUDIO.

What Have We Done Today We shall do so much in the years to come, But what have we done today? We shall give our gold in a princely sum, But what did we give today? We shall lift the heart and dry the tear, We shall plant a hope in the place of fear, We shall speak the words of love and cheer, But what did we speak today? We shall be so kind in the after while, But what have we been today? We shall bring each lonely life a smile, But what have we brought today? We shall give to truth a grander birth, And to steadfast faith a deeper worth, We shall feed the hungry souls of earth, But whom have we fed today? We shall reap such joys in the by and by, But what have we sown today? We shall build us mansions in the sky, But what have we built today? 'Tis sweet in idle dreams to bask, But here and now do we do our task? Yes, this is the thing our souls must ask, "What have we done today?" —NIXON WATERMAN.

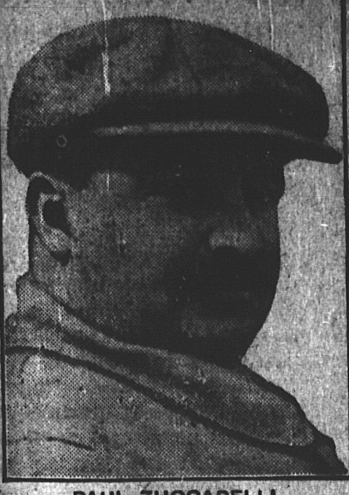
Find a Cure for Epilepsy After Years of Suffering "My daughter was afflicted with epileptic fits for three years, the attacks coming every few weeks. We employed several doctors but they did her no good. About a year ago we heard of Dr. Miles' Nervine, and it certainly has proved a blessing to our little girl. She is now apparently cured and is enjoying the best of health. It is over a year since she has had a fit. We cannot speak too highly of Dr. Miles' Nervine." MRS. FRANK ANDERSON, Comfrey, Minn.

Thousands of children in the United States who are suffering from attacks of epilepsy are a burden and sorrow to their parents, who would give anything to restore health to the sufferers.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is one of the best remedies known for this affliction. It has proven beneficial in thousands of cases and those who have used it have the greatest faith in it. It is not a "cure-all" but a reliable remedy for nervous diseases. You need not hesitate to give it a trial.

Sold by all Druggists. If the first bottle fails to benefit your money is returned. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

DRIVER BIG FRENCH CAR



PAUL ZUCCARELLI.

Paul Zuccarelli, who will be one of the drivers of the Peugeot car, which is entered in the third annual 500-mile International Sweepstakes race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, is an Italian, but he has been driving French cars for years. He is noted for his daring and for his scientific driving. Zuccarelli, together with his team mate, Jules Goux, are now in France preparing for the big American race. They will come to America some time during the latter part of April, and will put in several weeks of training at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Zuccarelli and Goux have driven together in many of the great races in Europe, including the Grand Prix, and as soon as the 500-mile race at Indianapolis is finished they will hurry back to France where they will participate in the Grand Prix on July 12.

RICH PRIZES ARE GIVEN

Speedway Trophies Revived and Will be Hotly Contested for by All Participants.

In addition to the cash purse of \$50,000 hung up as prizes for the first ten men who will first cross the tape at the finish of the third annual 500-mile International Sweepstakes Race which will be held at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, May 30, the famous Speedway trophies, which have not been contested for since 1910, will again be offered. They will be distributed throughout the race so that they will arouse unusual interest in every 100 miles. According to present plans the Remy Brassard, the Prest-O-Lite trophy and the Wheeler-Schubler cup will be raced for at the 200, 300 and 400-mile posts. The Remy Brassard goes to the winner of the first 200 miles of the race, and the Remy trophy, valued at \$2,500, goes to the owner of the car. If the car is equipped with Remy ignition, the driver will receive in addition to the Brassard a salary of \$50 a week for twenty consecutive weeks after the race. The Prest-O-Lite trophy goes to the man who is ahead at 300 miles, regardless of any equipment he may carry. No cash accompanies this award, however. The Wheeler-Schubler cup, worth \$10,000, will be given to the victor at the 400-mile post. If he uses a Schebler carburetor an additional cash award of \$1,000 will be his, this prize being given by Frank H. Wheeler, president of the Wheeler-Schubler Company.

Thus it will be seen that the men who are contesting in the 500-mile race will have something to work for other than the general prizes offered by the Speedway management. This will mean that every man will endeavor to make the best possible time during each lap of the race, which should result in some startling new records being made. General satisfaction has been expressed over the revival of the Speedway trophies, and there is not a driver who has not fully made up his mind to capture as many of these extra prizes as possible.

HAS BRILLIANT RECORD



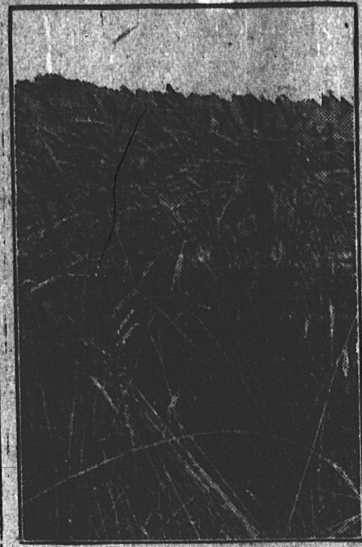
WILLIAM KNIPPER.

Wm. Knipper, the driver who will pilot a Henderson car in the third annual five-hundred-mile International Sweepstakes race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway May 30, is the representative of the Henderson Motor Car Company at Rochester, N. Y. Like many other racing drivers, he had retired from the game and entered the business field. When he learned, however, that the car he is selling would be entered in the five-hundred-mile race, he was unable to resist the call of the arena and consented to don racing togs again. This will be Knipper's third appearance at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, having teamed with Burman in 1911, and being a relief driver on the Stutz team last year. Knipper has driven in races all over the United States, and in 1905 he raced in Europe, competing in the Gordon-Bennett trophy event. He is known to racing fans as "Prince Billy."

Farm Interests

Edited by HENRY C. BELL, Agricultural Editor of the Chicago Herald and Examiner, and Editor of the National Farm Journal Association. Formerly Professor of Agronomy and Manager of Farms, University of Illinois. Asst. Professor of Farm Crops, Iowa State College of Agriculture, Ames.

A PROFITABLE WHEAT FIELD IN CENTRAL INDIANA.



Yield 25 Bu. Per Acre. Crop Fed With 200 Lbs. of Fertilizer Analyzing 2 1/2 Per Cent. Ammonia, 8 Per Cent. Avail. Phos. Acid, 2 1/2 Per Cent. Potash.

NATURE THE INDICATOR OF SOIL NEEDS.

Much is being said at present about the value of soil analyses. There is considerable difference of opinion as to the type of analysis which is giving the fullest information.

One school maintains that a chemical analysis is final in its information, while another school of longer standing maintains that a mechanical analysis is more important than an actual chemical analysis. Still a third school is shedding considerable light on the soil problem through its bacteriological investigations.

The average farmer cannot wait for the doctors to agree. In fact, he need not wait for a settlement of such a controversy. It is true that all three forms of analyses mentioned will give valuable information concerning the nature of any given soil, but they are all limited, in that they do not distinguish between the plant food that the plant can make use of, and that which is unavailable.

However, nature is her own indicator. If the farmer can read the signs in his crops and soils, there is no reason why he cannot analyze his own conditions satisfactorily. If there is no clover growing in his fields, if the grass growth is spindly and pale green in color, and if sheep sorrel is found growing and moss is found on the surface of the soil, there is clear evidence of a sour condition of the soil. Such a condition may demand immediate attention to drainage. If sufficient drainage, either natural or artificial, has been provided, conditions, such as mentioned above, clearly indicate the need of lime in some form to neutralize the sourness of the soil.

On a soil to which good tillage has been given and which contains sufficient organic or vegetable matter the plant food requirements are indicated as follows:

—If the stalk growth of the crop is spindly and short and there is a general lack of vigor the soil is undoubtedly deficient in nitrogen.

If there is a strong growth, but when ears of corn get to the filling stage they do not fill and ripen and the ears are immature when frost comes, there is need of available phosphoric acid.

If the kernels of corn do not fill properly, if there is a number of small potatoes in the hill, there is a lack of potash in the soil. In the tomato, the lack of potash is indicated by small, unshapely fruit, poor in color and insipid in flavor.

If the farmer understands fully that nitrogen influences the vigor and extent of plant stalk growth and phosphoric acid has to do with the setting of the seeds and the ripening of the fruit, while potash has to do with the filling of the seeds and fruit and the stiffness of the grain stalk, he can read their needs in the indications which he sees in his growing crops. He can, therefore, to a large extent, be his own analyst.

Theoretically and practically, an alyses of soils are good. The science of modern dietetics enables the scientifically trained cook to prepare food with the proper balance of protein and carbohydrates for the needs of a normal human being. However, the average housewife does not depend upon her knowledge of the protein, carbohydrates and fats when preparing three meals a day for her family. She knows by observation what is nutritious food. By observation she learns to so regulate the diet that the health and vigor of the family is maintained. The situation is precisely the same with the farmer and his crops. If he will but read the signs in his growing crops, he can regulate the plant food to meet the needs of maximum crops of best quality.

PAY WHEN CURED

Dr. J. M. MULLINS THE CHICAGO SPECIALIST WILL BE AT THE EDEN HOUSE, SULLIVAN, ILL., Tuesday, June 3rd, Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. One Day Only and Returns Every 28 Days All consultation and examination FREE and confidential to all callers. The best guarantee—NO CURE, NO PAY.



I Say to Weak Men NERVOUSNESS, WEAKNESS, FAILING POWER

Nervousness, Weakness, Loss of Vitality, Bad Dreams, Drain on the System, Poor Memory, Loss of Energy and Enthusiasm, Wornout Feeling, Timid, Headache, Backache, Abuse, Excesses, Melancholy, Easily Excited, Restless at Night, are some of the symptoms that destroy manhood. A safe, rapid and permanent cure for weakness is found by men from the treatment I give them. All symptoms are gone, strength, vim, vigor, vitality and a robust feeling are quickly restored.

STRICTURE, KIDNEY AND BLADDER DISEASES

Obstruction, Difficult, Painful Passage, Discharge, Straining, Pain in Back, Bladder and Kidneys, Enlarged Gland, Nervousness, Burning, Swelling, Uric Acid, Gravel, Dust, Sediment or Strong Smell.

I can stop these symptoms right away and they will not come back, because the cause is removed. I never use strong, painful, injurious injections that do great harm. My method is without pain and gives immediate relief.

VARICOCELE

It is a knotty, bunched, twisted, worm-like condition of veins, more often on left side, hanging down. Causes the cause is removed. I never use strong, painful, injurious injections that do great harm. My method is without pain and gives immediate relief.

GENERAL DISEASES

Dr. J. M. Mullins has treated and cured many thousands of cases in the last year. Of his extensive practice I cure the cases I diagnose, take and remove a fee from the cure. Their is the secret of my marvelous success year after year.

I treat Catarrh and stop all Discharges of every nature, no matter what the cause. Successfully treats Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Stomach, Lungs, Heart, Bowel, Blood, Skin and Nervous Diseases.

If responsible to call write for information and future dates to

J. M. MULLINS, M. D. 20 South State St., Chicago, Ill.

Better than Spanking

Spanking will not cure children of wetting the bed, because it is not a habit but a dangerous disease. The C. H. Rowan Drug Co., Dept. 1382, Chicago, Ill., have discovered a strictly harmless remedy for this distressing disease, and to make known its merits they will send a 50c package securely wrapped and prepaid, Absolutely Free to any reader of The Herald. This remedy also cures frequent desire to urinate and inability to control urine during the night or day in old or young. The C. H. Rowan Drug Co. is an old reliable house. Write to them today for the free medicine. Cure the afflicted members of your family, then tell your neighbors and friends about this remedy.

WABASH

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

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

SOUTH BOUND \$Peoria Mail and Express..... 7:35 a. m. \$Peoria Mail and Express..... 2:15 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.

Yet to be Discovered. "Can you manage a typewriter?" "Ask me in about a year. We've only been married a month."

NEWS OF THE WEEK

HAPPENINGS OF THE SEVEN
PAST DAYS ARE BRIEFLY
PRESENTED.

FROM AROUND THE PLANET

Dispatches From Our Own and Foreign
Countries Are Here Given
In Short Meter for
Busy Readers.

Domestic

Although Provisional President
Huerta issued strict orders to quell
any anti-American riots, preparations
for a gigantic anti-American demon-
stration this week continue unabated.

President Wilson's favorite aunt
and oldest relative, Mrs. John Wood-
row, 75, is dead at her daughter's
home in Denver, Colo. She succumbed
from an attack of bronchitis, with
which she was stricken.

Six thousand Japanese are fighting
with the government troops and the
rebels in Mexico. They are about
equally divided in allegiance, 3,000
on each side.

The senate passed the house bill
exempting from duty exhibits to be
shown at the Panama-California ex-
position at San Diego. Exhibits sold
after the exposition will, however, be
dutiable.

Dr. B. P. Windsor, mayor of Mount
Auburn, Ill., who was shot at his home
town while he struggled with Fay D.
Slate, editor of the Mount Auburn
Tribune, died in Springfield, Ill.

National banks no longer will have
to hold reserves against any deposits
of the federal government. Thomas
P. Kane, acting comptroller of the
currency, notified the banks that the
treasury department would not re-
quire reserves against any money de-
posited by officers of the government
upon which interest is paid to the
United States.

After a continuous sleep of 14
weeks, from which she could not be
aroused, Mrs. Flora A. Harrington, 54
years old, died at her home in Man-
chester, N. H.

One man was killed, one probably
fatally injured and five others seriously
injured when a \$100,000 steel coal
dumper collapsed on the Lehigh Val-
ley coal piers at Perth Amboy.

Government agents have unearthed
quantities of hidden arms at several
places in Nicaragua.

"I am not afraid of hot weather,"
was President Wilson's reply as to
whether he will remain at the White
House while final work is being done
on the Underwood tariff bill.

The London trades council, repre-
senting 50,000 trades unionists, regis-
tered a protest against the appoint-
ment of Walter H. Page as American
ambassador to England.

After permitting attacks upon the
official conduct and integrity of Hen-
ry Lane Wilson, ambassador to Mex-
ico, to go unanswered for more than
two months, the administration an-
nounced that it was not investigating
Wilson's official acts in the City of
Mexico.

John Mitchell, former president of
the United Mine Workers of America,
has decided to accept the appoint-
ment as New York state labor com-
missioner, Gov. Sulzer holding that,
though the nomination has been twice
rejected by the state senate, he can
name Mitchell for a term to expire 20
days after the legislature meets next
January.

Col. Fred W. Fleming, vice-pres-
ident and secretary of the Kansas City
Life Insurance company of Kansas
City, Mo., and T. W. Blackburn of
Omaha, secretary and counsel of the
American Life Convention, were ac-
corded the distinction of being the
first to have a hearing before the senate
finance committee on the income
tax section of the new tariff bill.

The New York appellate division of
the state supreme court reversed the
conviction in the supreme court of
Charles H. Hyde, former city cham-
berlain, and ordered a new trial. Hyde
was found guilty of bribery in con-
nection with the deposit of city funds in
the defunct Northern bank and the
Carnegie Trust company.

Letters from President Poincare of
France and King George of England,
conveying official recognition of the
Mexican government were presented
to President Huerta at the national
palace.

Intent upon speeding up the senate
tariff debate, Senator Simmons se-
cured Senator Kern's consent to tem-
porary postponement of action on his
resolution for an investigation of the
tariff conditions in West Virginia,
thus granting the tariff the right of
way.

The waters of the Pacific ocean were
let into the Panama canal Sunday.
A giant blast, composed of 32,
750 pounds of dynamite, was shot,
demolishing the dike to the south of the
Miraflores locks and allowing the wa-
ter to flow into an extensive section
in which excavations have virtually
been completed.

Horace Greeley Burt, president of
the Union Pacific railway from 1898
to 1904, and one of the best known
railway men in the United States, died
at the Oak Park hospital, Chi-
cago, following an operation three
weeks ago.

The long-expected signature of Gov.
Johnson of California was attached to
the Webb bill passed by the last leg-
islature, forbidding the ownership of
land by aliens not eligible to citizen-
ship.

The most serious street car strike
Cincinnati has ever known was for-
mally ended when representatives of
the Cincinnati Traction company and
of the street car men's union came to
an agreement whereby car service
was resumed.

Death has overtaken Lieut. Schro-
eder-Stranz and four members of his
scientific exploration party which be-
came ice-bound in Spitzbergen while
pursuing scientific researches, accord-
ing to a cablegram received here from
Capt. Straxrud, leader of a Norwegian
relief expedition.

Dr. C. G. Windsor, mayor of Mount
Auburn, Ill., is believed dying in a
hospital from the effects of a bullet
wound in the abdomen, inflicted by
Editor Fay Slate of the Mount Au-
burn Tribune.

Rt. Rev. William Crosswell Doane,
Episcopal bishop of Albany, died at
Hotel Manhattan. He was 81 years
old.

By the overwhelming vote of 135 to
44 the Southern Assembly of the Pres-
byterian church voted to change the
infant-elect clause in the "confession
of faith" to read that all infants are
saved.

The Masonic temple and several
stores were destroyed in a fire that
threatened to wipe out the town of
Hardingsburg, Ky. The loss was
more than \$150,000.

William J. Bryan received a local
troop of boy scouts, who warmly in-
dorsed his "grape juice banquet" and
urged him to wage war upon and de-
throned "King Alcohol."

Mrs. Augusta Dietz was held by a
Chicago coroner's jury to be responsi-
ble for or to have guilty knowledge of
the death of her husband, George H.
Dietz, women's tailor, who was found
dead on April 14. Dietz's body was
found in his bed chamber, his skull
crushed with a hammer.

Walter Hines Page, ambassador to
England, sailed for London on the
White Star liner Baltic to take up his
new post. Mr. Page was accompanied
by his son, Frank C. Page, who is go-
ing to spend a few weeks abroad.

Four hundred thousand pounds of
frozen Australian beef and mutton—
the first shipment of its kind to the
Pacific coast—were landed at San
Francisco from the steamer Tabiti.

The positive statement that Presi-
dent Wilson will stand by the house
leaders in the Wilson-Underwood tar-
iff bill and will refuse to consider any
compromise affecting either the wool
or sugar schedules, came from the
executive offices.

Burned and blackened, the bodies
of 15 miners who lost their lives when
an explosion of fire damp partially
wrecked the Imperial mine at Belle
Valley, O., were brought to the sur-
face by rescuers.

Few of the inhabitants of Goat al-
ley, Rayland court and Snow court, in
darkest Washington, recognized the
wife of the president as, accompanied
by officers of the Board of Charities
and Welfare Association, she visited
the homes of the poor.

Dr. John W. Russell, former super-
intendent of the Matteawan state hos-
pital for criminal insane, made the
suggestion to Harry K. Thaw that he
could be released by the payment of
a large sum, Thaw testified at the
bribery trial of John N. Anhalt in New
York.

Two men and a youth were injured
and 26 men were arrested, charged
with disorderly conduct, as a result
of an attempt to interfere with the
operation of one of the lines of the
Cincinnati traction company, whose
employees are on strike.

Dr. Charles P. Neill, United States
commissioner of labor since 1905, and
recently made commissioner of labor
statistics in the new department of
labor, resigned to take a position out-
side the government service.

The Asiatic Exclusion League of
California instructed its executive
committee to draft a petition for a
referendum vote on the alien land
bill, to be circulated immediately after
the measure signed by Gov. John-
son.

Fifteen "regional reserves" associ-
ations are the substitutes for the
Aldrich "central bank" plan in the
tentative draft of the administration's
currency reform bill. This is the sec-
ond of the legislation as at present
outlined.

TARIFF DEBATE TO
RUN ALL SUMMER

PENROSE DECLARES EVERY PAR-
AGRAPH WILL BE DISCUSSED
THOROUGHLY.

SUGAR MEN ARE SHADOWED

Finance Committee's Full Membership
Met for First Time—Threat of
Wage Cut by Manufacturers
Brings Out Debate.

Washington, D. C.—Senator Pen-
rose, ranking Republican member of
the senate finance committee, notified
the Democrats that the Underwood
tariff bill would be debated paragraph
by paragraph and that it would prob-
ably require two or three months to
perform the feat.

The most interesting development
in the tariff situation was the report-
ed presence in Washington of an
army of private detectives who are de-
clared to be shadowing senators and
the representatives of industries who
are here seeking to have rates ad-
justed. The story went the rounds
that a member of these detectives from
a well known agency in New
York had been recognized in the hotel
lobbies and the capitol corridors, and
it was said that they are on the trail
of the "sugar men."

Says Trust is for Free Sugar.

Coincident with this disclosure
came the announcement that Senator
Randell of Louisiana probably would
take the floor in the senate soon and
draw a sharp distinction between the
"sugar trust," so called, and the pro-
ducers of cane and beet sugar. He
insists that the real "sugar trust" is
working for free sugar, while the
growers of cane and beets for their
saccharine value are seeking a duty
to prevent their industry from being
exterminated. He will probably re-
view the history of the sugar trust
as it has been aired in the courts in
recent years, and his speech promises
to be rather sensational if he ad-
heres to the plan he laid out to some
of his colleagues.

The first meeting of the full mem-
bership of the finance committee con-
sidered questions relating to the tar-
iff. One matter determined was the
list of questions on the tariff to be
sent to manufacturers throughout the
country.

Discuss Manufacturers' Threat.

During debate on the matter of
making public briefs filed by man-
ufacturers with the finance subcom-
mittee, Senator Townsend of Michi-
gan engaged in a colloquy with Sen-
ator Simmons relative to the alleged
threats of manufacturers to reduce
wages and the counter intention of
the administration, through the bu-
reau of corporations, to investigate
concerns which might reduce wages
following tariff reductions.

Prolonged discussion centered upon
an effort begun by Senator Penrose
to have the names of manufacturers
who appear before the finance com-
mittees submitted for the benefit of
the minority.

Five Powder Houses Blow Up.

East Alton, Ill.—Officials of the
Equitable Powder Co. at East Alton
are trying to ascertain the cause of
an explosion which wrecked one of
its wheel houses and, presumably by
concussion, set off the powder in four
other houses at intervals of a few
seconds.

Stuffed Chickens Dying.

New York.—More than 50,000 chick-
ens, their crops stuffed with gravel
and sand, are dying lingering and
painful deaths at the West Washing-
ton market, owing to the deter-
mined stand by the wholesale dealers
in live poultry against buying over-
weighted "fed up" fowls.

Sheriff Holds Mob at Bay.

Hawatha, Kan.—A mob of 200 from
Falls City, Neb., made a threatening
demonstration at the local jail, where
William Bellow, a negro, accused of
attacking Mrs. Anna Keller of Falls
City, is a prisoner.

Train Swept Down Mountain.

Hinton, W. Va.—Six persons were
killed and a number injured when a
mixed train on the Sewell branch of
the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway was
swept down a steep mountainside by
a landslide.

Father 70, Mother 15.

Philadelphia.—Leo Quadenfeld, 70,
is the proud father of a 12-pound boy.
Mrs. Quadenfeld is but 15 years old,
and was the adopted daughter of
Quadenfeld's first wife.

Substitute for Webb Bill.

Sacramento.—The officers of the
Asiatic Exclusion League began the
work of preparing petitions to in-
troduce a new anti-alien land-owning
law as a substitute for the Webb bill
signed by Gov. Johnson.

Foreign Meat Causes Drop.

Los Angeles.—Meat prices in Los
Angeles were from 3 cents to 12
cents a pound cheaper on account of
the 100,000 pounds of dressed meat
which arrived from Australia on the
steamer Tahiti.

PASSED AS WOMAN
TEACHER FOR YEAR

CONFESSED FORGER, HELD AT
KANSAS CITY, TELLS OF HIS
DECEPTIONS.

WAS "WIFE" OF AN ATTORNEY

Conducted Idaho School Whole Term
Without Detection, Prisoner De-
clares—Exchanged Bogus Bill
for Gold in Japan.

Kansas City, Mo.—James Arthur
Baker, arrested here charged with
theft at Summerland, Cal., in a signed
confession to the police said that
during much of his life he had posed
as a woman and that he had been in-
volved in intricate counterfeiting and
forgery schemes.

He early adopted the profession of
school teacher, he said. After teach-
ing a few years in Iowa, Missouri,
Kansas and Oklahoma, he went to the
Pacific Coast, where he found that
men teachers were not in demand.

He then disguised himself as a
woman and obtained a position in an
Idaho village, under the name of
"Alice Baker." No one suspected his
secret, although he taught one entire
season.

Marries a Lawyer.

In 1910 Baker, still garbed as a
woman, went to Los Angeles. Here
he met a young attorney who became
infatuated with the teacher, and a
few months later they went through
a ceremony of marriage.

Baker said this attorney exercised
a hypnotic influence over him and in-
duced him to take a course of char-
tering in an art school to make him
proficient in counterfeiting.

Later they perfected \$7,000 worth
of bogus \$100 bills, he said, and af-
terwards went to Japan, where the bills
were exchanged for gold.

After their return to California,
Baker said, the attorney proposed
that they steal the bank money or-
ders book at Summerland, where Baker
said a relative of his was post-
mistress. Baker visited this relative,
he said, and stole twenty-four of the
blank money orders. He said they
filled out the orders for \$100 each.

Divorced One Woman Twice.

Before going west, Baker said he
was divorced. They were remarried
several months later and divorced a
second time.

Baker is small, has a high, falsetto
voice, and has features resembling
those of a woman. He will be held
pending the arrival of the California
officers.

Cincinnati Car Strike Ends.

Cincinnati, O.—The most serious
street car strike Cincinnati has ever
known was formally ended when rep-
resentatives of the Cincinnati Traction
Co. and of the Street Car Men's
Union came to an agreement whereby
car service resumed.

Parlia Files Plane to Cuba.

Havana.—Augustine Paris, the Cu-
ban aviator, who left Key West at
2:05 o'clock in a hydro-aeroplane, in
an attempt to fly to Havana, alighted
at 4:38 o'clock in the harbor of Ma-
riel, forty miles west of Havana.

Interstate Cocking Main Raided.

Hudson, Massachusetts.—Men from
practically every state in New Eng-
land were among the 150 attending a
real old-fashioned cocking main when
two automobile loads of officers
swooped down upon them.

One Dead, Two Hurt in Collision.

Indianapolis, Indiana.—Firemen S.
T. Collard was crushed to death and
Trainmen Ernest Coggill and John
Lord were seriously injured when two
freight trains met head-on in the Lake
Eric & Western yards.

Six Moonshiners Taken.

Springfield, Mo.—As the result of
the first raid on Ozark moonshiners
in 15 years, George Conner, alleged
chief of the outlaws in Oregon county
and six were brought here by fed-
eral revenue officers.

Mrs. Wilson Visited Slums.

Washington.—Mrs. Woodrow Wil-
son, who unostentatiously has been
making a first-hand investigation of
the capital's slums, will relate her
experiences to the National Civic
Federation.

Johnson Signs Land Bill.

Sacramento.—The long-expected sig-
nature of Gov. Johnson was attached
to the Webb bill passed by the last
legislature, forbidding the ownership
of land by aliens not eligible to citi-
zenship.

Wife Helps Owner Kill Five.

Agua Calientes, Mexico.—John
Walker, a British mine owner, and
his wife recently killed five and
wounded three men of a band of 11
employees at the mine near Villa Gar-
cia, Zacatecas.

Fire Inquiry is Begun.

Washington.—A rigid investigation
into the fire that imperiled the geo-
logical survey was begun. While the
loss was confined to maps and re-
cords of like character, the archives
of the survey were threatened.

Instead of being given to drink
some men are fed.

Things that are hidden from the
wise and prudent are still being re-
vealed to babes and sucklings.

Paying Well.
"Were you satisfied with the work
on your place, digging for oil?"
"Yes, it was well done."

GRANULATED BEEHIVES USED.
The word about the matter of their granulation
are cared by the wonderful and reliable for a
Antiseptic Killing Oil. See how you can have it
the same time. No. 10, 11, 12.

Transmissibility of Genius.

The sale of relics of Robert and
Elizabeth Browning by executors of
the estate of their son, the late Robert
Weidemann Barrett Browning, which
began May 1, again calls attention to
the fact that the child of a union
so richly dowered, from the literary
and artistic standpoint, failed to show
traces of the genius of either parent.
He was an artist, but did nothing ex-
traordinary. It would almost seem
that genius not only has a way of
sometimes consuming its possessor
but also of consuming itself, as far
as the immediate offspring are con-
cerned. At any rate, the evidence as
to its transmissibility is still lacking,
although, of course, there are plenty
of facts to justify a belief as to the
transmissibility of special talents.

Important to Mothers.

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

Bears the
Signature of
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Adrianople has so often been sub-
ject to battle, murder and sudden
death that its latest capture by the
Balkan allies will seem but one more
familiar chapter in its annals. Eighteen
hundred years ago it was taken by
Emperor Hadrian from the Resai
tribe. In 323 it was the scene of a
battle between Constantine and Li-
cinius, and here Emperor Valens made
his great stand against the Goths. In
1205, Baldwin, emperor of Constanti-
nople, was defeated, made prisoner,
and killed by the Bulgarian Czar Kaloy-
van, and finally the city was taken by
Murad I, and became the Turkish
capital and continued so until the fall
of Constantinople in 1453.

Its Origin.

Miss Elsie De Wolfe, is one of the
reception-rooms of the Colony club,
was talking about the new servant
trust.

"It originated in the Philippines,"
she said, "among the army servants
there. It traveled west to Honolulu.
It is now spreading, they say, on to
San Francisco.

"This coming trouble reminds me
of a story.

"Who originated the proverb about
a rolling stone gathering no moss?"
one man asked another.

"The other man quietly replied:
"That, my dear fellow, is a quota-
tion from an eloquent but vain appeal
to a suburban cook to stay on one
month more."

The wonderful achievements
wrought by health cultures and the
preparation of preventive serums
place modern physicians in a position
surpassing that of the ancient magi or
medieval alchemists and render their
services to mankind more striking
than the prodigious exploits of Alexan-
der or Cyrus. In the campaign against
virulent diseases the quiet microscop-
ist in his study, be he a Pasteur,
Flaxner or Correl, is unostentatiously
warring with armies the conquest of
which outmatch the military feats
of a Caesar or a Charlemagne.

Backache is a Warning

Thousands suffer
kidney ills unawares
—not knowing that
the backache, head-
aches, and dull aches
and pains, all these
conditions are often
due to kidney weak-
ness alone.

Anybody who suf-
fers constantly from
backaches should sus-
pect the kidneys.
Some irregularity
of the secretions may
give just the needed
proof.

Doan's Kidney
Pills have been curing
backache and
sick kidneys for over
sixty years.

A Minnesota Case
Mrs. Anna Bennett, 71 Spruance St., St. Paul,
Minn., says: "I suffered terribly and soon
could not help me. I was so helpless with
pain in my back I could not turn in bed. I grew
thin and lost my appetite. Doan's Kidney
Pills cured me and today I am in perfect health."

Get Doan's of Any Store, or a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY
PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Saskatchewan

Your
Opportunity
is NOW
In the Province of
Saskatchewan,
Western Canada

Do you desire to see
a Free Homestead of 160
ACRES of the best
farming land in
the West? Do you
desire to see a
Free Homestead of 40
ACRES of the best
farming land in
the West? Do you
desire to see a
Free Homestead of 160
ACRES of the best
farming land in
the West?

NEW DISCOVERIES
have recently been opened up for
settlers and who have rail-
roads are now being built. The
day will soon come when there
will be no more land to be had
but no less valuable.

Send at once for literature,
maps, railway notes, etc. to
S. A. COOK,
227 W. 12th St., Regina, Sask., and
Canadian Government Agents of
Immigration, Ottawa, Canada.

English and curious spelling given rise of this set
with GENUINE ALBERTA-TUBOQUE
possessed it each. Curio Jewels, Phoenix, Ariz.

After Long
Suffering

Women Are Constantly Being Restored to
Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound.

"Worth mountains of gold," says one woman. Another
says, "I would not give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound for all the other medicines for women in the
world." Still another writes, "I should like to have the
merits of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound thrown
on the sky with a searchlight so that all suffering women could
read and be convinced that there is a remedy for their ills."

We could fill a newspaper ten times the size of this with such
quotations taken from the letters we have received from grateful women
whose health has been restored and suffering banished by Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Why has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound accomplished
such a universal success? Why has it lived and thrived and kept on
doing its glorious work among the sick women of the world for more
than 30 years?

Simply and surely because of its sterling worth. The reason no
other medicine has ever approached its success is plainly and sim-
ply because there is no other medicine so good for women's ills.

Here are two letters that just came to the writer's desk—only two
of thousands, but both tell a comforting story to every suffering wo-
man who will read them—and be guided by them.

FROM MRS. D. H. BROWN.

Iola, Kansas.—"During the Change
of Life I was sick for two years. Be-
fore I took your medicine I could
not bear the weight of my clothes
and was bloated very badly. I do-
ctored with three doctors but they
did me no good. They said nature
must have its way. My sister ad-
vised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound and I purchased
a bottle. Before it was gone the
bloating left me and I was not so
sore. I continued taking it until I
had taken 12 bottles. Now I am
stronger than I have been for years
and can do all my work, even the
washing. Your medicine is worth
its weight in gold. I cannot praise
it enough. If more women would
take your medicine there would be
more healthy women. You may use
this letter for the good of others."
Mrs. D. H. Brown, 900 North Walnut
Street, Iola, Kan.

MRS. WILLIAMS SAYS:

Elkhart, Ind.—"I suffered for 14
years from organic inflammation, fe-
male weakness, pain and irregularity.
The pains in my sides were
increased by walking or standing on
my feet and I had such a wretched
bearing down feeling, was depressed in
spirits and became thin and pale
with dull, heavy eyes. I had six
doctors from whom I received only
temporary relief. I decided to give
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound a fair trial and also the San-
tival Wash. I have now used the
remedies for four months and cannot
express my thanks for what they
have done for me.—Mrs. SAMM WIL-
LIAMS, 453 James
Street, Elkhart,
Indiana.

Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO.
(CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS. for advice.
Your letter will be opened, read and answered
by a woman and held in strict confidence.

ILLINOIS NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Wire Reports of Happenings From All Parts of the State.

VETERANS MEET AT DUQUOIN

Survivors of the Eighteenth Illinois Celebrate Fifty-Second Anniversary—Dr. Brown of Benton is Named President.

Duquoin.—The survivors of the Eighteenth Volunteer regiment assembled here to celebrate the fifty-second anniversary of their muster into service. The regiment was organized by Gen. Ulysses S. Grant and entered the service from Anna, Ill. The address of welcome was delivered by Mayor Jacobs. O. P. Loudon of Carbondale, the president of the association, responded. Among the other speakers were W. C. Sadler of Thompsonville and Rev. Jacob Cole of Duquoin, the only surviving chaplain of an Illinois regiment in the Civil war. These new officers were elected: President, Dr. Brown, Benton; vice-president, John A. Coleman, West Frankfort; secretary, O. P. Loudon, Carbondale; chaplain, William C. Sadler, Thompsonville. The next reunion will be held at Benton.

Quincy.—Judge Guy R. Williams named July 8 as the date for setting the execution of Ray Pfanschmidt, convicted of murdering his parents, sister and a woman teacher. The defense asked that the defendant be discharged on the indictments for the murder of his parents and Miss Kaempfen, the school-teacher, but the state objected, and asked for an immediate trial. The case for the murder of Miss Kaempfen was set for Friday before Judge Harry Higbee of Pittsfield and a jury has been summoned. The defense has obtained a stay of execution for the murder of Blanche Pfanschmidt and the hearing for another trial will be held in the supreme court at the October term. Ray Pfanschmidt said he was confident he would never be hanged, but refused to say he was innocent.

Assumption.—Charles Thrawl came near death at his farm two miles west of town, when he ran in front of a four-horse team pulling a disk and was struck in the back by the end of the tongue. It is believed no bones are broken, but he is confined to his bed and suffering considerably. One of the horses was cut so badly by the disk, however, that it bled to death.

Pana.—Thomas Collyer, a section foreman in the employ of the Big Four railroad, is dead. Collyer suffered from a swollen and decayed tooth, and when he presented himself at a doctor's office for treatment he asked that gas be used to relieve the pain. After the tooth had been pulled an attempt was made to awaken him, but he was unconscious. He died soon after.

Eric.—Dr. H. K. Wells, believed to be the oldest Modern Woodman in America, died, aged ninety-one years.

Waterloo.—The board of education appointed the following: Superintendent, J. E. Balgoun; assistant, Miss Margaret Hubbard; principal, Carl Mitchell; teachers, Miss Mary Drury, Miss Clara Tolin, Mrs. W. Dowling, Miss Clara Ruch, Miss E. J. Satter, Miss F. Copp, Miss Tillie Zimmer and Miss Ella Durfee.

Lightning in a severe storm killed Clyde Runny, seventeen years old, and William Callahan, fifty, near Seaton.

Peoria.—Eight hundred members of the Illinois State Dental society attended the opening session of the forty-ninth annual meeting here. The Chicago delegation, nearly 200 strong, arrived. Included was Dr. W. H. G. Logan, who is being urged for the presidency. President J. F. F. Watts of Decatur is presiding.

Rockford.—Albert Troller, whose jewelry business in Chicago was swept away in the fire of 1871, dropped dead at the Rockford Watch factory, of which he was veteran employe. He was widely known as a watchmaker and held patents on many improvements. He was head of the Western Watch company plant at Grand Crossing for years.

Rock Island.—Illinois Ministerial conferences of the mission covenant elected Rev. F. M. Johnson, Chicago, chairman; Rev. J. G. Johnson, Galesburg, vice-president; Rev. A. M. Johansen, Moline, secretary; Rev. A. Bergstedt, Chicago, assistant secretary, and Rev. Gust Nelson, Chicago, treasurer.

Bloomington.—While plowing in his field William Sullivan, well-known young farmer of near Washington, was killed by lightning. Two horses he was driving were also killed.

Grayville.—The board of education has engaged the following teachers: Superintendent, Charles Mosberger of Carmi; eighth grade and high school, Robert Steele of this city; sixth and seventh grades, Miss Kate Hoelske of this city; principle North Side school, Arch Evans of Belmont.

MINISTER AND MAN

Former Preacher Sets Forth Ideas That Call for Most Serious Consideration.

We are familiar with the tragic fall of politicians who urge in extenuation that they are not strong enough to withstand "the system." It appears that this menace to freedom is also felt elsewhere in other guises. A Congregational minister writes to his parishioners an account of his reasons for quitting the ministry for the profession of law, which the Christian Work (New York) publishes. His father and grandfather, he tells us, were Methodist preachers, and his ancestral bent would have been toward that fold, but he found, during his summary days, that the Methodist "organization" hampered the freedom which he sought and seemed to find in the denomination he later joined. But here also the "system" intervened. We read:

"Some of the pastoral tasks came natural to me. I was at my best in them. Others were anything but natural, and I made it my task to exercise these that I might be an all-around, good minister. Being unmarried, I could live with my work, and that I truly did, and no one ever guessed that many times I smiled with a false enjoyment. But I was learning slowly that there is a traditional system, as strong as a stone wall, and far more formidable than the Methodist organism, which gradually forces a minister into a certain rut. Unconsciously it walls him in; his vision, which was large, is stifled, and he will fight in vain, if he fights at all, for freedom. And the very people who condemn the minister for his narrow life are the ones who perpetuate the system.

"I am not complaining about the remuneration of my profession. I will leave that for others who have felt the pinch of poverty more than I have. You have done nobly in financing our church, and have paid me liberally. My complaint is against the system which makes the minister, when publicly spoken of, a superman; when privately spoken of, a weakling. I have tried to believe that this isn't so, but it is, and even in this village and in this church people by their conception of the ministry have made the minister a small man. He has been banqueted and feasted, and people have prayed that he might be guided aright, but seldom has he been considered as the first creation of God, a man.

"I didn't think of these things at first. I thought that the trouble was in the ministers themselves, and that the comments which came to my boyish ears were justified. But I have come to see that many big ministers have unconsciously fallen victims to the system. A minister owes his position to popularity, and popularity with the average congregation can be bought only at the price of conscience. We compromise our big tasks with popularity and we prostitute our manhood upon its altar. These thoughts came to me the more forcibly when I contemplated matrimony. A minister's wife is usually of interest to the whole church. A merchant has not got to choose a mate who knows his business; neither does a doctor have to choose a wife who is interested in the practice of medicine. But a minister must choose as a wife one who is not only interested in the work of the church, but one who is willing to make the sacrifice of a home that the church may have first place. Perhaps this isn't unjust. There may be women who are equipped for such work and who would willingly take it up, but the sacrifice of personality demanded by the system of the minister's wife is so great that I could not ask any woman, particularly the one I have in mind, to make it. All I have a right to ask of any woman is to help me to make a home.

"The last reason I suggest to you for leaving your church is a spiritual one. The thought of these other things mentioned have strangled the spiritual freedom which I used to enjoy. To myself my sermons no longer sound as sermons having authority. They are crowded and pinched to please, and compromise rather than condemn and inspire. I have compromised with my conscience and I have compromised with my intellect. There is always a wide chasm between my genuine thoughts and my words. The virtue of an eloquist may deceive the congregation, but it cannot deceive oneself.

"I believed that I was called to preach. Perhaps God called me to preach for a few years and then to go elsewhere. Anyway, I am going. I want a freer conscience and a freer life. I honestly believe that my life will be efficient. . . .

"I am writing at length that you may see my attitude and that it may be, as have all my acts in your community been, open and frank."—From the Literary Digest.

Growth in Grace. The Christian life is and must be a growing life, an ever increasing growth in grace and in the knowledge of Jesus Christ our Lord. Only as we live in him and seek to know and do his loving will can we mark real progress in character and life. "Not any kind of life," says one, "should be our aim; not just breathing and working, but to so live that God is pleased with us; to so live as to fit into his plan for men; to work together with him, that is life."

THE CHILDREN

VALUE OF WELL-TRAINED DOG

Beagle Hound, Not Much Bigger Than Big Rat Terrier, Distinguishes Himself on Hunt.

(BY ISAAC NOTES.) Last summer when on a vacation trip to the old home I had a never-to-be-forgotten Saturday afternoon squirrel hunt, which opened my eyes to the value of a well-trained dog, a dog trained on one kind of animal. A neighbor boy owned one of these beagle hounds, not much larger than a big rat-terrier. My youngest brother had had a good deal to say to me during the ear-



"Steady."

lier part of my visit, about this wonderful little dog, so one afternoon he borrowed the dog for a squirrel hunt in the woods near town.

I went along more to please my brother than because I expected much success, for I did not believe we could find any squirrels so near town. Beside I did not think the wood was very good squirrel hunting-ground, even if it had been at a distance from town, for the land was flat and poor, covered with a growth of post-oak and blackjacks.

Then it was somewhat near the prairie, where I knew there were no squirrels. There were no hickory trees, nor chestnuts, nor pecans, and I did not see what a squirrel could live on in that flat, uninviting reach of scrub timber and thin clay soil.

But before we got two hundred yards from the home of the boy who owned the dog that little "flee" began to distinguish himself. He threw himself into the woods and began literally to tree squirrels as fast as we could shoot them out of the trees.

A few sharp "yip yipping" barks and the squirrel was treed, and when we shot it out the little dog hardly noticed it but dashed off after another squirrel. And he would simply stand and watch a rabbit run away from him and never show the least inclination to chase it.

We were in those flat post-oak woods not two hours, and we got twenty-six squirrels, and had to take the little dog by the collar at last and carry him home to make him stop hunting.

Grieved, but Polite. Dorothy was so homesick at her first party and cried so bitterly that the hostess's mother suggested that it would be better for her to go home.

Dorothy accepted the idea, but a few minutes later, upon answering a timid ring at the door, the hostess found Dorothy bathed in tears.

"Well, Dorothy, I am glad to see you again. Did you decide to come back to us?"

"No'm'm; I forgot t-to say I h-had such a nice time!"

RIDDLES

Why is an amiable and charming girl like one letter in deep thought, another on its way towards you, another bearing a torch, and another singing psalms?

Because she is A-musing, B-coming, D-lighting, and N-chanting. What is the difference between a bell and an organ?

One rings when it's told (toll'd), but the other will be blowed flat. Why is love like a potato?

Because it springs from the eyes. Why are young ladies so partial to sunset and twilight?

Because they are daughters of Eve. When is a schoolmaster like a man with one eye?

When he has a vacancy for a pupil. What kind of a robbery may be said to be not dangerous?

A safe robbery. What is the difference between 100 and 1,000?

PECULIAR FEATURE OF VIXEN

Like Other Predaceous Creatures They Do Not Desert Game Near Breeding Haunts.

There is a very peculiar feature in connection with all predaceous creatures, both furred and feathered, when breeding, and it is that they do not appear to interfere with game near their breeding haunts.

Even a vixen will leave the earth containing her cubs, pass right through rabbits feeding near, and never make an attempt to catch one; although half a mile distant she will chase down an unfortunate rabbit and return with it to her youngsters.

This habit of the fox is pointed out as a proof of the animal's cunning, and her desire to curry favor with the owners of game and poultry near her nursery, for were she to commit extensive depredations there the losses she occasioned would be resented and she and her youngsters would soon be destroyed.

However, the vixen's motive for leaving things around her earth untouched is not that with which she is credited; were she to make a clearance there little would be left for her cubs when they commence to hunt on their own account, and it is untouched for their benefit.

When the cubs are able to wander a little from the earth there is a speedy disappearance of the rabbits, etc., near, rendered all the more rapid because the vixen has passed among them and they have grown to ignore foxes.

The active cubs give them a rude awakening. It is the instinct of mother love which induces a vixen to reserve provender close by for her cubs.

TROTS IN LIFELIKE FASHION

Legs and Head of Beast Made to Move as Jockey Seems to Urge Him—Operated by Crank.

An amusing toy in the form of a galloping horse has been designed by a Kentucky man. It is particularly appropriate these days when mechanical toys are absorbing the youth of the land. The body of the horse is fixed to a standard rising from the case, but the forelegs and hindlegs are pivoted to the body and at their middle joints. The tail and neck are also pivoted to the body and the body of the jockey is pivoted at the hips. The horse's feet are fastened to swinging shafts that operate in the base by means of a rotatable gear. As one shaft is pushed forward the other comes backward, each carrying with it a



Gallop Toy Horse.

foreleg and hindleg on the same side of the animal. The gear is operated by means of a crank and the faster the crank is turned the faster the horse trots, bobbing his head and waving his tail, while the jockey seems to, urge him.

Why She Hurried. Dorothy had heard her mother talking of Lent, and frequently noted the word fast, but it conveyed an entirely different meaning to her from that in which it was used. Dorothy's mother observes Lent by fasting, but evidently her daughter has not come to understand the meaning of the word.

On Ash Wednesday morning she was doing a little washing and ironing for her doll, and was going about it in such a hurry that her mother inquired the reason.

"Well, mother," she replied, "isn't this the day you have to do everything fast?"

Not Long to Wait. Little Max was so restless and fussy when his mother took him downtown that he caused her no end of bother. Finally the mother exclaimed impatiently:

"Well, young man, it will be a cold day when I bring you downtown with me again."

Looking up into her face with perfect innocence the youngster said: "Pretty soon it will be winter, won't it, mamma?"

Number of Hairs on the Head. A German physiologist who counted the hairs on different human heads states that taking four heads of hair of equal weight, the number of hairs, according to color, was as follows: Red, 90,000; black, 103,000; brown, 109,000; blond, 140,000.

Unfair Discrimination. Elsie (aged six)—I wish I had a new doll, mamma.

Mother—Your doll is as good as ever.

Elsie—Well, I am just as good as ever, too; but the angels gave you a new baby.

BAKE CANNED SALMON

TEMPTING DISH FOR EITHER DINNER OR LUNCHEON.

Secret of Old-Time Famous Philadelphia Caterer Revealed for the Benefit of Those Who Wish to Try It.

One of the most appetizing and tempting dishes one could wish for, either a good dinner for the family or for a most elaborate luncheon may be made by following the directions given below, which is one of the secrets of a famous Philadelphia caterer of twenty-five years ago.

Drain the liquor off one can of salmon, into a saucepan and set aside. Then remove all the skin and bones from the meat, picking it up into small pieces with a liver fork and put on to boil in a liquor for ten minutes, if there is not sufficient liquor add a little boiling water, but a half cupful of liquor is sufficient.

Bring to the boiling point one-half pint of milk, then stir into it a thickening made by rubbing together a tablespoonful of butter and two tablespoonfuls of flour, and boil until it thickens. Then add two beaten eggs, the juice of a good-sized onion, a teaspoonful of parsley, a dash of cayenne pepper and salt to taste.

To the salmon add one cupful of cucumber pickles, sliced fine, and two sliced hard-boiled eggs, also the juice of half a lemon. Stir this well and pour over it the cream dressing, mix all together thoroughly and cook two minutes, then pour into an enamel-lined baking-dish and cover with bread crumbs and bake one-half hour in a hot oven. Or one may use ramekins or individual fish shells and cover with bread crumbs and bake.

To prepare this dish for twenty-five people use three cans of salmon, four beaten eggs, four hard-boiled eggs and double the other ingredients.

For two cans double only the milk and use three eggs boiled hard and more pickles, otherwise use the same quantities as given in the first recipe. At first reading this recipe may sound very complicated, but if the ingredients are brought out and set where they are at hand, then everything may be done in the order it is written and the entire dish prepared in fifteen or twenty minutes.

Hamburg Roast.

Take two pounds of beef (top of the round is best); one-third (or more) cup of soft breadcrumbs; one egg well beaten; one teaspoonful of salt; one teaspoonful of expressed onion juice or finely minced onion; one tablespoonful of chopped parsley; one of chopped red peppers, if at hand, or a pinch of red pepper, and one-fourth teaspoonful of ground mace (if desired). Mix all together thoroughly, and shape into a compact roll. Put into a baking pan with a slice of bacon or fat salt pork above it and baste with dripping as it cooks. Bake for 30 or 40 minutes. Have pared, par-boiled potatoes cut in halves ready, and after the meat has been seared on the outside by about 10 minutes in a very hot oven, drain the potatoes from their salt water and set them around the roast, basting both vegetables and meat with the hot fat as they cook at a slow even heat till done.

Hominy Gems.

One-quarter cup hominy, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half cup boiling water, one cup scalded milk, one cup white corn meal, one-quarter cup sugar, three tablespoons butter, two eggs, three teaspoons baking powder. Add hominy and salt to boiling water and stand on back of range until water is absorbed. Add milk to cornmeal, then add butter and sugar. Mix well and add hominy. Cool. Add egg yolks well beaten and whites beaten stiff. These gems are delicious. Buy hominy (ground) and white cornmeal in five-pound bags.

Mending Gloves.

I used to find mending kid gloves more trouble than they were worth until a friend told me to mend them in the following manner: First, buttonhole all around the edge of the tear (not quite so close as when making an ordinary buttonhole); then overcast, taking up the edge of the buttonhole, and draw the two edges together.—Exchange.

Corned Beef Balls.

Two teaspoonfuls finely chopped corned beef, one onion minced very fine, three teaspoonfuls mashed potato, salt and pepper to season, one egg; beat all together well, form into balls, roll well in flour and fry in deep fat, as you would fry doughnuts; garnish with parsley or celery leaves and serve hot.

Improving Table Linen.

Cheap table linen may be made to look as glossy as fine damask if ironed in the following way: After the linen has been washed, boiled and rinsed, wring it as dry as possible, roll it up in a dry sheet and leave it for an hour, then iron it till it is thoroughly dry.

To Cleanse Plumes.

To clean white and delicately colored plumes not badly soiled, rub them gently in a pan of equal parts of salt and flour.

Old Bedspreads Used.

A bedspread too old for use makes very nice bath towels. Cut them the size desired and hem all around.

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable—act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner—cure indigestion. Improve the complexion, brighten the eyes. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature

Quint Wood

'CONTRASTS' THE BEST MATES

Quiet Men Should Wed Vivacious Women, an English Opinion, Expressed in Print.

"Does the average man prefer the demure, coy kind of girl or the bright and vivacious girl—in all probability a flirt—and which kind of a girl makes the better wife?" This is the question on which a modern girl asks opinion through a London newspaper.

"I have read in your paper many opinions on the modern girl given by young men," she writes, "but I have not found an answer to the question which countless other girls besides myself would like answered.

"It seems to me that the average man marries the coy, quiet girl, but after a few years of married life is apt to seek the society of the vivacious girl, very often at the expense of his wife's happiness."

Here are some opinions of London people: Rev. C. H. Grundy, vicar of St. Peter's, Brockley, believes in the attraction of the opposite.

"I think the quiet man generally marries, and generally should marry, the vivacious girl," he says, "and the bright, vivacious man, on the contrary, prefers and gets on better with his opposite.

"Some of the quietest men I have known," he said, "thoroughly enjoy the vivaciousness of their wives.

"Men like contrasts. You don't want a replica of yourself. You want variety. A wife who is your double doubles your dullness.

"The best wife is the 'contrast' wife, and if you are both alike your home is dull and monotonous."

Abridged Bible.

An abridged Bible is being advocated—one that will contain only the vital parts of the great book, and that omits hundreds of pages of matter now not read at all except by students. No doubt such a Bible would become instantly popular, because it would all be interesting and to the point. In this age, none except students will wade through very long books. Everybody wants the truth boiled down to the very shortest space. The great story of the crucifixion is told in very few words, and all the essentials of the Bible for the average person could easily be covered in one-fifth the pages required for the whole work.—Gallipolis Tribune.

Did Not Live Up to It.

Our high appreciations and even our expressed desires are not always indices of our character. "Let me die the death of the righteous," was the prayer of Baalam. And then he went right away and joined himself to the heathen and was slain by a righteous man.

Wise Man.

Mrs. Excite—Oh, doctor, husband is in an awful way. Just as he goes to sign my checks he faints away.

Doctor—What am I to do?

Mrs. Excite—Get him so that he won't faint till after he signs them.

Sweet Bits of Corn

Skilfully cooked—

Post Toasties

—At Your Service.

Ready to eat direct from tightly sealed sanitary package.

From our ovens to your table Post Toasties are not touched by human hand.

Delicious with cream and sugar or fruits.

For sale by grocers everywhere.

Post Toasties have

Distinctive Flavor

AROUND THE COUNTY

Gays

Measles are prevalent in Gays. Miss Edith Kern and E. C. Harrison were in Mattoon, Monday.

A. W. Treat and Mack Gammill have purchased automobiles.

A number of cottage prayer meetings were held in Gays this week.

Born to Wilbur Smith and wife on Saturday, May 17, a daughter.

Mrs. John Fort is in Gays visiting her son Samuel Fort and family.

Miss Mae Harrison spent Sunday with Miss Opal Armantrout in the country.

Gays people are feeling the need of a meat market as there is no butcher shop in our village.

The Gays public school closed on Tuesday of last week. A good program was rendered in the primary and intermediate grades.

Frank Doughty and his family of North Whitley attended church in Gays, Sunday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Kimbrough.

A number of the farmers have quit working in their fields because of the dryness of the soil. There has been no rain in this vicinity for several weeks. Some farmers have no corn planted yet.

Mrs. Jesse Kimery of Mattoon was in Gays Sunday visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Burkalew. Miss Golda Kimery visited Miss Minnie Wetherall at the same time.

Evangelist Moore and wife of Decatur are conducting a series of meetings in our Methodist church. Last Sunday was a busy day in Gays religious circles. In the morning memorial services were conducted by Rev. Zerby in the Christian church. A young peoples' meeting was conducted by Rev. Cowan in the Presbyterian church. Evangelist Moore delivered a discourse to women in the Methodist church.

T. C. Fleming, deputy county clerk is boarding at home. The trains run convenient for him. Leaving Sullivan on the Wabash at 5:45 p. m. he arrives in Gays at 9:17 p. m. By driving about six miles to Coles he gets back to Sullivan before 8 a. m. Mr. Fleming loves to be at home and will make the trip each day until fall. He will then move his family to Sullivan. Mr. Fleming was farming, when offered the position at the county seat. With his advice his sons are able to take charge of the crop.

On Wednesday morning at eleven o'clock a score or more of mothers of the district gathered at the East Paradise school with well-filled baskets and gave the teacher, Miss Ruby Davis, and her pupils a delightful surprise on the closing day of the school. A picnic dinner was served by Mrs. James Coleman, Mrs. George Coleman, Mrs. George Bryant, Mrs. Frank Allison, Mrs. Harvey Matthews, Mrs. Chay Hart, Mrs. Fleecor, Mrs. Oliver Wilson, Mrs. Albert Litwiler, Mrs. George Alexander, Mrs. Joseph Matthews, Mrs. William Matthews, and Mrs. William Reed. During the afternoon an enjoyable program was rendered.

Rural Borders on Rugs

Rug rugs in two-toned or hit-or-miss design are made now with contrasting borders showing country lanes, schoolhouses, churches, haystacks and other rural attractions. These are especially suitable to rooms furnished with old-fashioned furniture.

BRONCHITIS SUFFERER

Takes Druggist's Advice With Splendid Result.

If anyone should know the worth of a medicine, it is the retail druggist who sells it over his counter every day in the week, and is in a position to know what remedy gives the best satisfaction.

Mrs. Frank H. Uline, of West Sand Lake, N. Y., says: "For a number of years I was a great sufferer from bronchitis. Last July I had an attack which was more severe than any, and my friends thought I could not recover from it. Then I was advised by my druggist to try Vinol, which I did, with wonderful results. My cough has left me; I have gained in weight and appetite, and I am as strong as ever I was. I advise all who have bronchitis, chronic coughs, or who are run down to try Vinol."

It is the combined action of the medicinal curative elements of the cod's liver, without the greasy oil, aided by the blood-making and strength-creating properties of tonic iron that makes Vinol so efficient.

Remember, we guarantee Vinol to do just what we say — we pay back your money if it does not. P. E. Stop scratching, our Sazo Salvo stops itching. We guarantee it.

S. B. Hall, druggist, Sullivan Ill.

Cushman

Mrs. Potter and two daughters living near Allenville visited her brother, Grant Ford, Friday and Saturday.

W. M. Ray was in Decatur on business Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Foster and son Carl of Lovington visited with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Foster, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ace Levalley moved into the house vacated by George Hawbacker, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ray called on Curt Williams and family, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ritchey spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster.

Miss Wilma Baumann of Mt. Pleasant spent Monday and Tuesday with Ethel Randol.

Miss Ethel Randol attended the Symphony concert in Decatur Saturday evening.

Misses Lizzie Woods and Clara Monroe visited Miss Addie Woods at Urbana, Thursday and Friday of last week.

"I suffered habitually from constipation. Doan's Regulax relieved and strengthened the bowels, so that they have been regular ever since."—A. E. Davis, grocer, Sulphur Springs, Tex.

Kirkville

Mrs. Cane and children of Chesterville spent this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Green Matheson.

Job Evans, Ray Evans, Opha Yarnell and their families, made the trip to Neoga, in their new car, last Sunday and visited friends.

A son was born to Grant Dazey and wife May 15. This is their fourth child.

Misses Elva Clark and Lela Marshall spent one day last week in Findlay.

Elmer Bushart is conveying a man through the country in the interests of the sheep market.

Sunday visitors—Ed Evans, at Vic Clark's, Mrs. Etha Kidwell with her uncle Edward Kidwell, Andrew Fultz sr. and family at Edgar Donald's, Wm. Hilliards' at George Hilliards'.

Dorothy and John Adkins are sick of the measles.

Mrs. M. Pearce spent a part of last week with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Henderson.

Dr. Alfred Cunningham and wife of Bethany, spent Sunday at Elmer Bushart's.

Mrs. Sylvia Sickafus and granddaughter, Gladys, visited Miss Alta Sharp in Bethany Saturday.

Ray Sickafus and Elmer Bushart delivered a fat cow and some sheep to shippers in Findlay, Monday.

Frank Stevens of Sullivan did some carpentering for H. McCune this week.

U. B. CHURCH CALENDAR.

First and third Sundays of each month in Findlay.

Second and fourth Sundays of every month in Kirkville.

10:00 a. m.—Bible School.

11:00 a. m. Preaching.

7:30 p. m. Preaching.

4:30 p. m.—Findlay Endeavor, Jr.

7:30 Findlay choir.

Findlay's Ladies Aid meets on the last Thursday afternoon each month.

Kirkville's Ladies Aid meets the last Friday afternoon in each month.

Lovington

Rev. Ada Taylor and Miss Clara Idall, attended a Free Methodist district meeting in Mt. Vernon, last Sunday.

Bertha Leckner of Arthur visited Mrs. Lilly Prichard last Sunday.

W. F. Wright has recently moved here from his farm near Bethany, and is building a fine ten room residence, modern throughout.

J. W. Maxey, the former Lovington preacher, who with his wife is now engaged soliciting for the White Hall Orphan's home, was here one day last week. He claims that the charges made against the White Hall institution are groundless and will be proven so when the investigation is made.

A gypsy band that was here one day last week went into W. E. Storm's restaurant and received him of a \$20 bill. Mr. Storm missed the money soon after they left town, secured the constable and an automobile and started in pursuit. They were overtaken near Lanton and compelled to return the money.

For headache Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills.

Save Miles of Steps—Low Fixed Price

Which Kitchen Is Like Yours?



THE OLD WAY

This picture shows the average kitchen (yours perhaps) See how you must walk back and forth from table to stove, from stove to pantry, from pantry to cupboard, and over it all again dozens of times daily. With the Hoosier you can sit in one spot, everything before you, and save hours of time.



The HOOSIER WAY

This picture shows the same kitchen with a Hoosier replacing the table. See how you can sit down at work and reach for what you need.

Everything is at your fingers' ends. Backache, tired feet, nervous trouble that comes from exhaustion, all disappear when the Hoosier comes.

WHY DESTROY YOUR HEALTH

By Walking Miles in an Out-of-Date Kitchen?

Every physician will tell you that indoor walking is injurious. This week is your opportunity to save miles of weary steps. But the week is slipping fast, eventful Hoosier week, the week that makes cooking easy for the few lucky women who can enroll in the Hoosier Club. One of these women may still be you, if you call early. Are you a lucky Hoosier Member? Why then delay when

You Can Get Your Hoosier for \$1.00?

We have no promise of another Hoosier Club. The Hoosier Company has complete control. You may have to wait months—a year, for this lightning of your household labor—if you miss this opportunity to save miles of steps, hours of time, hours of weary standing.

You are needlessly wasting strength and sapping health and spirits every hour you go without a Hoosier.

Call Saturday early and you can have one delivered by night—all for payment of \$1.00. And only \$1.00 a week required in dues—the dues that pay for your Hoosier.

Remember the low fixed price is established everywhere by the Hoosier Company to give you full benefit of the cost saving from enormous output. Half a million progressive housewives have already installed this greatest of all household conveniences in their kitchens.

For all of these, kitchens work now in easy.

No more walking back and forth between table and pantry and cupboard—spending time and getting exhausted in miles of useless steps.

Everything they need in cooking is within reach of their arm—they sit instead of stand.

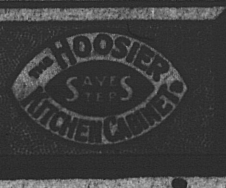
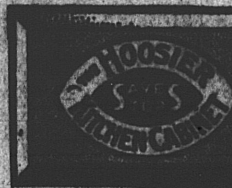
Result—happy, rested women, with time and inclination for the pleasure that makes life worth living.

Unless you come in early Saturday, we cannot promise you a Hoosier Club Membership. We are having scores of callers and one sight of the Hoosier means a prospective member.

We would like to give every woman in town a Hoosier Cabinet on Hoosier Club terms—but we are limited by the enormous demand for far less cabinets than we need.

If you want to be one of the few lucky members, call early Saturday.

B. F. CONNOR, Sullivan, Ill.



Harmony

Elmer Selocks' and Ran Millers' and Joe Elzy were in Sullivan, Saturday.

John F. Hoke lost a valuable milk cow, with milk fever, Tuesday.

Frank Banks' of near Findlay visited Sunday with relatives here.

I. N. Marble, who has been seriously ill, for so long, is able to be out again.

John Weakley and wife of Sullivan spent Sunday with relatives here.

Jobe Evans and wife, Mrs. Opha Yarnell, Mrs. Ray Evans and baby spent Friday at R. Millers'.

S. A. Carters' were in Bruce one day this week.

Several fine young men in this vicinity have new buggies.

Mrs. Ida Briscoe, Mrs. Grace Selock and son and daughter and Miss Beva Marble and Charles Graff of Danville spent Saturday with their brother, Luther Marble near Findlay.

C. C. Miles and wife, Dewey and Dilla Butler were in Bruce Saturday evening.

Elder Brady will preach at Liberty the first Sunday in June.

Health a Factor in Success

The largest factor contributing to a man's success is undoubtedly health. It has been observed that a man is seldom sick when his bowels are regular—he is never well when they are constipated. For constipation you will find nothing quite so good as Chamberlain's Tablets. They not only move the bowels, but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion. They are sold by SAM B. HALL and all Dealers.

"No Dirt Or Muck"

When you use Absorbo for cleaning and polishing windows, glass ware etc., if not satisfied with results we will give your money back. Sold by Barrum, The Rexall Drug Store, South side of square.

Cure for Stomach Disorders.

Disorders of the stomach may be avoided by the use of Chamberlain's Tablets. Many very remarkable cures have been effected by these tablets. Sold by SAM B. HALL and all Dealers.

THIS IS CERTAIN

The Proof That Sullivan Readers Cannot Deny.

What could furnish stronger evidence of the efficiency of any remedy than the test of time. Thousands of people testify that Doan's Kidney Pills have brought lasting results.

Gratful endorsements should prove undoubted the merits of this remedy. Years ago people right in this locality testified to the relief they had derived from the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. They now confirm their testimonials. They say that time has completed the test.

George A. Mitchell, E. Washington St., Arcola, Ill., "I consider Doan's Kidney Pills the best of all kidney medicines. I was troubled by disordered kidneys and my back was weak and lame. I finally got Doan's Kidney Pills and soon after I began using them, I was restored to good health. Since recommending Doan's Kidney Pills three years ago, I have taken them when I have been in need of a kidney medicine and they have never failed to give me prompt relief. I take pleasure in again endorsing this remedy.

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.

Financial Explanation.

"Well, sir," cried Mr. Richpop, "what does this mean? My daughter sitting on your lap, sir?" "Why, yes, Mr. Richpop," said Waggy. "You see, sir, I have just suggested a consolidation of our interests, and I have undertaken to act as a holding company until the merger is completed according to established forms."—Harper's Weekly.

Rheumatism Quickly Cured

"My sister's husband had an attack of rheumatism in his arm," writes a well known resident of Newton, Iowa. "I gave him a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment which he applied to his arm and on the next morning the rheumatism was gone." For chronic muscular rheumatism you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. Sold by SAM B. HALL and all Dealers.

Painful Situation.

"My friends," declared an orator during a convention—"My friends, I say to you that this great republic of ours is standing on the brink of an abyss!"—Saturday Evening Post.

Most Prompt and Effective Cure for Bad Colds.

When you have a bad cold you want a remedy that will not only give relief, but effect a prompt and permanent cure, a remedy that is pleasant to take, a remedy that contains nothing injurious. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy meets all these requirements. It acts on nature's plan, relieves the lungs, aids expectoration, opens the secretions and restores the system to a healthy condition. This remedy has a world wide sale and use, and can always be depended upon. Sold by SAM B. HALL and all Dealers.

City's Charter Centuries Old.

A 600-year old charter granted by King Edward I. to Aberystwyth, (Cardigan), Wales, has been discovered by Dr. Lewis of the University College of Wales, in a search for documents for the town council. It was granted to Llanbadarn, the name of the ancient church and parish. In consequence of the direction in the charter that markets should be held on Monday, Aberystwyth keeps bank holidays on Tuesdays.

Feel languid, weak run-down? Headache? Stomach "off"?—Just a plain case of lazy liver. Burdock Blood Bitters tones liver and stomach; promotes digestion; purifies the blood.

Butcher Shop for Cats.

There is a butcher shop in New York city that is unique in one way at least. It has been there more than 30 years. From the very beginning its proprietor, in addition to his regular business, has made a specialty of furnishing appetizing meals for cats. Every morning there is set forth on a long counter about 100 trays of cats' meat.

Soothes itching skin. Heals cuts or burns without a scar. Cures piles, eczema, salt rheum, any itching. Doan's Ointment. Your druggist sells it.

Trees Resist Lightning.

The electrical resistance of trees is quite great, a quality which protects them to a considerable degree from lightning stroke. This resistance varies greatly with the character of the tissues and also with the temperature. This fact results in an annual and daily period in resistance. The cambium layer shows the least electrical resistance, followed by the pith and sapwood.

Do you know that

New York has some of the BEST farm land in the United States?

New York produces as much corn, wheat, oats, timothy, clover, and alfalfa to the acre as any state in the Union?

New York raises one-seventh of the apples raised in this country, and other fruits—peaches, grapes, strawberries, etc.—in abundance?

New York has the BEST railroad facilities, BEST roads, BEST markets, BEST schools and colleges and BEST improvements to be found anywhere?

New York has more uniform winters and summers than are the rule in the middle west?

New York market price on Dec. 1, 1912, was as follows, as compared with Illinois:

	NEW YORK.	ILLINOIS
Corn.....	63c	38c
Wheat.....	96c	88c
Oats.....	42c	30c

New York is the greatest dairy country in the world?

IT'S TRUE, JUST THE SAME—and yet we are offering the best improved, most fertile and most highly developed farms in that wonderful state at one-third the prices of farms in Illinois.

Why pay \$250 per acre for land when you can get just as good, if not better, for \$95 and \$100 in a place like New York state?

Why rent \$250 land when you can buy a farm of your own in a state where you can have any and everything?

We would like to prove these things to you and will if you will go with us to Western New York. Let us tell you about it anyway. We go every Wednesday. Round trip from this section, including all other expenses, \$27.50. Call or write for particulars.

J. T. O. STEWART.

General Agent Payne Farm Land Co., Hotel Beardsley, Champaign, Illinois.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. The most famous of all pills. Sold by druggists everywhere.