Guard Your Eve

1 Marca

eyes burt, or if you see poorly what you need. Next visit, Saturday, June 21

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F. M. PEARCE Real Estate and Insurand Notary Public OFFICE IN ODD FELLOW'S BULDING BULLIVAN, TILLINOIS

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LIJENSED ENBALMER AND UNFORTAKEN ANYWRES CALLS PROMPTLY AT ANY AND ALL HOURS ay Phone 36 Residence Phone 377 SULLIVAN, ILL.

### recutor's Not

the understance, any ar over appointed and or of the estate of J. H. Smith, late or Covey of Sullivan, were married by the County of Moultrie and the State of Illi-Rev. T, S. McAmis, in Decatur on Wednesday at 11 a. m. They were accompained to Decatur ceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Moultrie County, at the court house in Sul-livan, at the July term, on the first Monday by T. E. Dawson of Lovington and Miss Hazel Moore of Sullivan in July, next, at which time all persons hav-ng claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of naving the same adjusted. All persons indebted to They went from Decatur to visit the bride's brother Walter Covey and family in Chicago. Sometime next said estate are requested to make immediate week they will return and visit the payment to the undersigned. Dated this 19th day of May, A, D. 1918. groom's mother, Mrs. Martha Lane.

A. M. BLYTHE, Executor. F. M. HARBAUGH, Attorney. 21-9

## A Swell Affair.

street after July 1. They are both estimable, good Monday Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bus hart entertained a number of their young people. The groom learned the printer's friends and relatives at a dinner and fishing party, at their river farm on trade in the Windsor Gazette office.

MARRIACIES

Bruce Incaberg, living near White City, Kansas, and Miss Ruth Grigeby. f Sullivan, were matried Sunday at he home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Muncell in Herrington, Kausas, The latter is a sister of the groom, , The groom is the only son of Mr.

and Mrs. J. B. Isenberg, of Shelby-ville, and is engaged in farming and raising hogs. His wife is the youngent daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Grigsby. She is a most estimable and talented young woman. Three years ago she graduated from the Sullivan high school, Since graduat-ing she taught three years. Her rep utation as an instructor is good,

Mrs. Isenberg, has numerous friends in Sullivan, who will regre she decided to leave the community. Best wishes for their success and happiness are extended to them from their Sullivan friends.

### METER BEEBER

Miss Maye Beeber was recently married to a Mr. Meier of Peoria. Her husband is a groceryman, a fine entleman and well-to-do financially, The bride will be remembered as an orphan Mrs. Ella Stedman got in the Soldiers' Orphans' home in Nor- the tablet," nal, Illinois. There were three of the little orphans, the youngest sister being adopted by a couple living in Peoris. Alter Maye was grown she instituted a search for her sister. She after some tedious inquirles decided to address the county judge of Livingston county. The judge exname, the names of her foster parents dwellings. and their address in Peoria, Maye visited her sister in this home, but by the time she visited her again she, the younger sister, was married. Other mints followed and Maye met Other vi and married a brother-in-law of her sister. The husbands of the young women are brothers and partners in the store.

### SULLIVAN, MOULTRIB COUNTY,

indsor homing Not many years upo Windsor w th many broken boards and rotte

Front street was noticeable on ac ount of the old dilap idated woo store buildings, that inside and ou coented a very uninviting aspe The merchandise looked stale, In many of the stores might be purcha ed anything from a fish book to thrashing machine, a jumbled up me ot dry goods, groceries, harness, and dies, bardware, patent medicines, mests, men's clothing etc That'the citizens of Windsor are making an effort to get far away from this is shown from the following clipping taken from the Windsor Gazette of ast week:

WAS HE WRONG OR RIGHT? A Windsor man was sent uptown cently to do some shopping. He ras instructed to buy some groceries. some bacon and a writing tablet. Let him tell you how he did it: "I went to the usual grocery store and while waiting for a clerk to serve me I noticed some nice bacon; also some good looking tablets, However, I bought only groceries at this place and went to the meat market for the bacon and to a stationery store for

A few years ago the pedestrian plodded along in the evening swinging a coal oil lantern. The light in the darkness reminded one of the

Will-o'-the-wisp of the swamp, No more Jack-o-lanterns go bob-bing around Windsor, but the streets are now lighted by incandescent lamps. Riccircity illuminates their

Next we see or hear we p will be a paving boom, and Wind-sor will have Arthur laid in the shade.

This is all due to business m and citizens of Windsor laying sel aside, working in unison and for the best interests of the town, Spendtheir money at ho

They sit and rest in the shade of Raymond R, Lane and Miss Jazel their beautiful little park and enjoy many social good times.

On front street brick structures have taken the place of the old wood, en store rooms.

Two beautiful brick bank buildings, any town might be proud of, a number of large roomy up to date brick stores, an elegant brick M. E. church, two large elevators that show the enterprise of grain dealers, and the excavtion for the Masons' structure are a few of the improvements that greet a visitor stopping friends in Sullivan at 1510 Strain in Windsor a couple of hours.

The merchandise in the stores looks bright and new, and we presume does not lie around any length of time.

**Decoration Services** 

apublic Co C Illi

### IOIS, BATURDAY, JUNE 1. 1913

est Well's Being Made. C. James, who solved the water tion in Mattoon, was in Sullivan bday advising with Mayor Pifer committee from the Chamber numerce, in segard to sinking

rells in Sullivan. Rork well was selected, and has begun on a well there. It opinion that strong veins have osed at 70 feet or thereabouts he surface. The wells that have nade were paid for by the foot, stem, of making wells at this ing different, much care will ten in closing water veins and ing the sand. acre is anything in water sur-

engineers, science and experts, an is favored for a good supply later rates in Mattoon are 35 cts.

o gallons. In Sullivan 25 cts. o gallons. In Mattoon the n is \$2.50 per quarter. They installed meters and the water is handled by the Public Ser-

In Sullivan the minimum water te is \$5 00 per year. In Mattoon oo per year.

e the meters were installed in , the water rate was 75 gallon capita. Since the establishment the meter system it is 25 gallons r copita,

The water supply in Mattoon is gallons per hour and but e of their five wells necessary to ush it. The water from Old Para-

e is used for commercial purposes William Bury, the city electrian

Matteon, was here at the same te and was able to give pratical inon the electrical questions of the day. Mr. Bury was formerly a resident of Sullivan, several years an electrical engineer in Chicago, and for several years in has been in Mat-

iono Recital.

al A flat Polenaise, Miss Rose Corbin, Tuesday evening achieved the greatest triamph of her musical career up to this point. It is said by one critic that there is only one woman who can worthily interpret Chopin. The audience who heard Miss Corbin in the Conservatory alumnae recital will have to be convinced. Had Miss Corbin come from New York or Vienna and bad the place been a crowded concert hall instead of the university auditorium only partially filled, it cannot be doubted that her work would have brought her hearers to their feet with cheers, and

what a group of music loving pa-triotic Poles would have done can be left to the imagination. On one or two former occasions this season Miss Corbin has played

Ethel Paisley ve Charles Subley, Bivorce, Géo, A, Sentel, complainant's attorney. Jesse F. Baker vs. S. E. and Mrr

Eaith Blystone, transcript from J. P. court, E. J. Miller, complainant's attorney. W. H. Coleman vs. Jesse R. Mon

oe, confession, F. J. Thomps somplainant's attorney. Byron B. Burns vs Joseph Stocks, confession. Jacob L. Walden, complainant's attorney.

Walter C. Bean vs. B. W. Hoskins. trespass on case, F. M. Harbaugh, complainant's attorney.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Charles E. Heiland, Sullivan township. . 16 66 Ruth Allen,

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS 14.81 acres in section 85 ..... Charles Dishman to Rosa Jane Beck, (see record)..... Marion Porter to Margaret Minor,

(see record) A. T. Jenkins to Nancy A. Pifer, 3/ in brick wall. Nancy J. Jenkins to Joseph W. Jen-kins and wife, lots 12 and 18, block 8, L. C. Fleming's second addition to Allenville. 150 0

400

**Commencement Exercises** The thirty-eighth annual co mencement of the Sullivan high school was held in the armory Thursday evening of last week. The Sullivan orchestra played a march while the twenty-two graduates marched to the stoge. The speaker of the evening was Rabbi Leon Harrison, of St. Louis. The subject of his discourse was "The Gospel of Labor; How Hard Work Educates Us." Back of the

e was the class motto, "As the Work, So the Reward." The class have done good work and no d the motto mierted will prove a guid-ing star to them through life.

Rabbi Leon Harrison had been paid 60.00 and expenses for a talk of a few minutes, a discourse which has been criticised by many who were in was concerned.

Rev. W. B. Hopper, of the Christian church, gave the invocation. The double quartet, Misses Edua Cummins, Beulah Barnes, Gustava Thomason, Nellie Bean, Messrs. C. H. Butler, C. Miller, W. Brosam, I. Hagerman, sang the greeting song. This was followed by a vocal solo by Miss Ina Thomason.

After a selection sung by the high school quartet, Prof. Finley presented the class to the board of education, making at the time a good address. the same composition and played it The president of the board, S. T. At the bugle call last Friday after. correctly, This time she seemed to Butler, with appropriate and well dinoon the members of the Grand Army have caught the spirit of the great rected remarks, presented the diplo-



NUMBER 28

To the fact that the best OPTICAL, ORK is done at

THE OPTICAL SHOP You will have better eyes, better

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

Next Date, June 21st

Wallace & Weather to DECATUR, ILLS.

### CHURCH SERVICES.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

9:30 a, m.-Bible School, 10:45 a, m.-Preaching. Subject, "When Jesus Went Visiting" 7:45 p.m.-Subject, "Everyone Has Place in The Church" Come and bring your friends. You cannot afford to neglect the church service.

W. B. HOPPER, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Services next Sunday as follows: 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:45 s. m .- Preaching by pastor. 6:45 p: m.- League. A. L. CASELEY, Pastor,

ALLENVILLE METHODIST CHURCH. The regular religious service will be held at the Allenville Meth

church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and at 7:45 p. m. The Sunday school ets at 10 o'clock.

meets at 10 o'clock. Rev. J. W. Henninger will p at both morning and evening ser All are cordially invited to at west-Supday, func 6th.

### GRAHAM CHAPEL.

The regular Sunday afternoon ser-vice will be held at Graham Chapel June 8th. The pastor, Rev. J. W. Henninger, will preach at this servi the audience. The class motto was A cordial invitation is extended to contradictory, as far as the lecture all to attend and enjoy this hour's service.

> Bargains in Used Steinway Planos Anyone who wishes to purchase good used plano at a moderate cost will be interested in learning that just at present the well known music house of Lyon & Healy, Chicago, has on sale a great many slightly-used and second-hand Steinway Upright Pianos. These Steinways are of various styles, including those described in the latest Steinway catalog.

Besides these instruments, Lyon & Healy also offer intending plano buyers special opportunity in their great Acolian Stock Clearing Sale, This stock is made up of the pianos re-

that the Hopper was full, also that months ago he accepted a position in Elmer's waist line was six sizes too the Progress office, where he is yet large for his clothes. Dr. Bushart employed. He is a good compositor. had prepared for the occasion by advertising and job printer. The securing a pair of overalls that would bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs fit a circus giant. Dr. Cunningham W. G. Covey of Sullivan. She is a and Rev. Brimberry were found to splendid compositor and has been employed in her father's office several be a foot taller after dinner:Dr. Lucas years, and much of the time been was in favor of starting a hospital.

the West Kaskaskia. An excellent Something over a year ago he came

dinner was served to which everyone to Sullivan and took the foreman-

did ample justice. It was observed ship in the News office. A few

living in Windsor.

They will be at home to their many

Notice to Contractors.

trict No 55 known as Stricklan school

will meet at the school house of

said district for the purpose of open-

ing bids for the repairing of said house, according to plans and specifi-

the county superintendent of schools.

Read the advertisement of the

E. PATTERSON,

G. W. PUNCHES.

E. F. BAYNE,

accept or reject any or all bids.

Those present were Rev, and Mrs. the foreman; she is a good all around Brimberry, Dr. and Mrs. Cunningprinter fully capable of doing the job, ham and son Orville, Mrs. J. R. advertising and Henderson, Miss Ollie Burns, Mrs. a country office. advertising and newspaper work in The Herald extends congratula Selina Sickafus and son Roy, and tions.

grandaughter Gladys Sickafus, of Bethany, Rev. and Mrs. Hopper, Mrs. J. M. Bushart and children Ellis, Lena, and Everett, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Lucas. Mrs. E. J. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bushart, of Sullivan, and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Carns, of Galt, Mo.

### The Month of May.

Charles Corbin of Sullivan, our official weather observer, has very kind- cations now on file in the office of ly furnished us the following weather markings for May, Mr. Corbin is All bids must be sealed and in the caretaking and exact in his observa- hands of the board of directors not Be has complied with all the later than June 20, 1913, and the ations and rules of the bureau. board hereby reserves the right to His reports are reliable.

can temperature 78 9. Maximum 94 on the 31st; minimum, 32 on the roth; Reavy frost on the morning of the roth; Total precipitation .34 inches, in five rains, the heaviest on the 26th, .31 inches. There were 13 south, .31 inches. There were 13 Mammoth Shoe and Clothing Co. in ar days: 15 partly cloudy and 3 this issue. They are offering some advices. The prevailing direct special bargains that will integral

tional Guard, and many of their friends, congregated at the, armory preparatory to honoring the heroes of the rebellion by services and decorations in the cemetery. The Sullivan concert band, assisted by a few of the show band, headed

the procession. The first on the program was music by the band. C. F. McClure, a member of Co, C, was se lected chairman. Elder J. W. Mathers, post chaplain, invoked the divine

blessing, F. M. Waggoner read the national order of the Grand Army of the Republic. The Declaration of Independence was read by Attorney E. J. Miller. The principal address Notice is hereby given that on Satwas delivered by Attorney McIntosh, uiday June 21, 1913, at the hour of 9 of Decatur. a. m. the board of directors of dis-

The graves of the veteraus were ecorated at the close of the program, salutes were fired and taps blown. The baud furnished music at different intervals during the program, then escorted the procession back to

the square.

There were many beautiful flowers and decorations on and among the yard well cared for. A large number of people attended the service

If in need of a bored well call or donay H. H. Gladville, Bruce, Ill.

4 on 12 Bruce line. 9-3m. re you buy a Hammock i McPheeters' East Side D 18-8

iself and put into the musician tried to express. It should year's school work. have been the only number of that it did, immediately after a Beethoven terian church.

and a Brahms, it found the audience pretty much musically surfeited, but at that it deserved better applause, There were some, however, who would have been free to admit that

> As her opening number Miss Corbin played Saint-Seans' Concerto in-G minor, with William Erhart Snyder accompanying her on a second piano. It was a highly finished performance and the melodious Allegro Scherzando was especially appreciated. Bee-

thoven's Andante Favori, Brahms' rhapsodie were all excellent as was Tschaikowsky's Concerto in B flat minor, but the Polonaise stood above all others,

Miss Jeanette Trautmann heard by many for the first time since her return from the East. With the exception of Haydn's "With graves. The cemetery was in good Verdure Clad" she chose short and condition, the grass mown and the unpretentions numbers, which she sang with feeling. Two Brahms'

songs and two by Sidney Homer were her offerings. Miss Anna McNabb served admirably as accompanist.— Decatur Review.

Go to McFheeters' East Side Drug ore for FountainSyringes and ho ater Rottles. | Every one guaran Vater

work all the fire and ardor which the a good address prospective of the next

ates, and also ma

as to the gra

The benediction was pronounced particular appearance. Coming as by Rev. W. H. Day, of the Presby-

### 1. 0. 0. F. Memorial.

The local LO.O.F. lodge and their sister lodge, the Rebekahs, will hold their memorial and decoration servicthe Polonaise alone would make the recital musically worth while. es next Sunday. The sermon will be preached by Rev. W. B, Hopper in preached by Rev. W. B. Hopper in the Christian church at 2:30 p.m. Text, "The Arrow Which Is Beyond advisable, therefore, to write imme-Thee."

> The members of the lodge are rejuested to meet in the IO,O.F. hall at 2 p. m. and march in a body to the church. After the services they will go to Greenhill cemetery to decorate the graves of their brothers and sis-By order of committee, ters.

### **Scholarship Examination**

The examination for the university scholarship for Moultrie county will be held in the office of the County Supt. of schools Saturday, June 7, 1913, 8:00 a. m. te 12:00; 1:15 p. m. to 5.00. The law provides for one free scholarship to each county in the state annually to be awarded upon competitive examination.

### VAN D, ROUGHTON, Co. Supt.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-TWO good residence properties, \$500 in trade, rest in cash on easy payments if taken soon. MRS, EMMA SELOCE, 1.17 s, 10. 13-11

cently purchased from the Aeolian Company, of New York, when they closed their Chicago branch, and hundreds of very fice used pianos of various makes and grades are included in this sale. The pianos and the prices on them are so attractive that this opportunity should not be overlooked by intending purchasers, Sales are made either for cash or on very easy monthly payments. All shrewd buyers will surely take advantage of this opportunity and it is diately for a list of the pianos included in this sale, if interested.

A letter to Lyon & Healy, 19 E. Adams street, Chicago, will bring full particulars.

### Tent Meeting.

**Reverends Misses** Ada Taylor and Bersha Green, the former the pastor of the Free Methodist church in Lovington, the latter pastor of the church in Bethany, assisted by another lady preacher and Miss Clara Idall, of Lovington, will hold a tent meeting in Sullivan. They will erect their tent on the lots west of the armory and expect to begin the meeting in a d continue for a month. They week at are all devoted Christian women an have been successful ministers and done splendid work every place they have had charge of a congregation.

Go to McPheeters' East Side Drug Store for Fountain Syringes and Hot Store for Poundation Story one guarant

# MAY THERET

Secreta

### ILL COMPANY

### SYNOPSIS.

wrong and her sist ornham. Their proper sway by the death ind they are compelled ine means to earn a twers as advertisement twers as advertisement titlon. Louis r Louis ty has of their to cast a living. manico, Sh. organico, Sh. organico, Sh. organico, and Mrs. Bite offers Louile a pos secretary of frivolous affairs work is to steer Mrs. Hasar Louile taiks basebal to Hap a sico gains the confidence of and. The Duc de Trouville 4 b to interested in Laure stres 5 big reception article Ages interested in Laura. s big reception and Lo people high in the of the Agazsis, to whom ing attention, loses an Natalie Agazzis, to whom H been paying attention, losses an a lid bracelet during the recopilon. Is have there is not smother like it world. It develops that Natalie h several ploces of jewelry under sin dircumstances. Hay takes Louis baseball game. He tells her he engaged to Natalie and has bee d of his infatuation. The acen mass to the Hazard country place re many notables have been invite the summer. Louis and Lauss visi farm of Winthrop Abbott an author hom Laurs takes considerable inter blace to club the arrives at the Haz place to club the arrives at the Haz place to ut fate at night. Next morning mapers announce the robbery of sev-nessting her ruby pendant. Mrs. rd assures Louis of her confidence in Hag declares his love for Louis easy what Mrs. Hazard will say; he accused from dinner on account trom Hap implering, her to see him. rob a created in the presence of the deales. Contered in the presence of the deales in the set of the section is a servered for dinner of account the set in the is bombarded with the deales of the conserded with the deales of the presence of the deales of the conserded with the section of the conserded with the section of the conserded with the section of the section of the section is a created in the presence of the deales of her conserded with in Daying attant She is bomosto see mploring her to see ested in the presen as from Hap imploring her to see and throup is arrested in the presence of p and Louile, charged with robbin eral Schuyler's home and shooting the stal. A box of jewels is found in Win op's sate, among them an emeral colet exactly like the one lost by Na-o Matalle apologizes to Louile for ac-ing her of theft. Louile is awaktenet midnight and fluds Hap is her room

CHAPTER XVI.-Continued. Yes, I believe you," I replied. "You very kind to come and tell me

Let us be friends, Miss Codman." "Let us be friends, Miss Codman." whe drawled. Her cool hand touched when. "I think you dislike me, but we'll change that if you will. We missed you tonight. There wasn't just the usual cheerful order of things. Everybody was ill-assorted, aggressive and argumentative. I hope you will not be ill again. We can't spare you. Well, goodnight." She melted to the door: "I lost my head this afternoon, or I should never have said what I did. Do you sincerely for-give me?" sive me?" "Yes," I replied. "Goodnight."

She regarded me for a moment through half-closed lids, as if I had agreed too readily, then her lips part of in a smile. "Goodnight," she repeated chee

fully.

I crept into bed wondering, bewil dered, and lay there for a long time, staring wild-eyed, questioningly into the darkness. Why this apology? What had caused Natalle to change ther mind?'

Just how long I had been asleep I don't know, but suddenly I found my-self sitting up in bed, conscious that a door had opened and closed, conscious, rtoo, that some one was in the room. My hand flew to the button beside my bed; I had to know the extent of my danger!

danger! The lights flashed. The person who stood there was Hap, blinking in the sudden glare of the light, looking comically surprised and rather disheveled in a most becoming yellow dress ing gown. The situation would have been embarrassing if I had not been

### Ustrations by AUSTONIC

"Yes," he answered. "Oh, it's a lot of tommyrot. They have nothing against him. A mud-headed detective pounced upon the first person he saw, which happened to be Winthrop, shot him in the arm, and found some fam-ily jeweis in his safe."

Ity jewels in his safe." "Jewels!" I exclaimed. "I might as well tell you—you'll see it in the newspapers. They mean nothing, except the lively imagina-tions of the police connect them with the jewel robberies we've been read-ing about."

"How abusrd! But, of course, Mr "How abusrd! But, of course, Mr. Abbott can prove he didn't steal them? The people who have been robbed will have to identify their property, and there you are! If they are Mr. Ab-bott's family jewels, they are not any one else's. It's ridiculously simple isn't it."

isn't it." "It is." he agreed. He narrowed his eyes and stared into space for a while, then rose and began pacing in front of me. What he was trying to figure in, or out, was that emerald bracelet which I didn't know about, and of which he had not the slightest inten-tion of telling me. It was incriminat-ing evidence against Winthrop. "What does Mr. Crowninshield think?" I asked. "Oh, you know how he is—a regular.

think?" I asked. "Oh, you know how he is—a regular clam. Thinks a good deal and says nothing. He's inclined to treat the whole thing as a joke, except—" "Except what?". He sat down suddenly. "I'm forgetting to tell you my ex-citing little story," he said, and the question passed unanswered. "We got home about two, all dead tired. I took Winthron home and wanted to stay

Winthrop home and wanted to stay with him, but he wouldn't have it. It didn't take me long to go to sleep. Well, something woke me-what, don't know-but it was odd, for never wake up suddenly. I sat up in bed and listened. At first I could only hear the surf, and then I caught an-other sound, an annoying little rasp I couldn't explain to myself. I thought I couldn't explain to myself. I thought a lot of stuff about rats and such junk, but I got up and went into John's bed-room. I listened again; the sound was closer. I didn't want to wake John, for I knew he would be aimused, but with all these robberies, I decided I'd find out what it was. "Finally I located the sound in the hall. I sneaked to the door and lis-tened. Ten seconds of listening con-vinced me that some one was at Na-talle's door and the sound was that of an instrument against the lock.

of an instrument against the lock. "Now, what I intended to do was to

"Now, what I intended to do was to jerk open John's door suddenly and see who it was and why he was there. But the blamed door stuck as I jerked, and when I did get it open a woman —a woman, you understand!—was scooting down the hallway, not up toward the steps, but down toward Laura's room, or mine. It was pretty dark, but there was enough light for me to see that it wasn't Laura. Laura is skinny; this woman was plump. "I can't tell you why I followed ex-

"I can't tell you way I followed ex-cept the thing was queer. The lady reached the end of the hall, opened Laura's door and disappeared. I fol-lowed. I was just in time to see the door into Laura's bedroom close. Now I was sure it wasn't Laura, so I fol lowed again. Laura was asleep, and there was a swish of skirts through

I the to

My m uth dr I the ght I had l 1.57 1.20 Trol, but I didn't say anything. "If there had been just one door locked, I'd have had her, but every loor wa locked, making tod to as pie for anybody who we steal."

steal." "But we have nothing to steal." expostulated; "at least no jewein. have none, Laure has none, and you mother's are in the bank. Natalie' door was locked, wasn't it?" "She has had her lesson." "Besides, we've never been certain before that a thief was here." "We are not certain now." he noin!

"We are not certain now," he point of out. "But something is wrong queer. I want you to keep mum about

ed out. "But something is wrong, queer. I want you to keep mum about it. I'm going to investigate." "Ah, Monsier Lecoq!" I taunted. "Don't laugh. I'm quite serious about it. I have all sorts of theories." "If your are quite serious about it you ought to have all sorts of a detec-tive." I suggested. "One is coming, but it isn't going to heap me from doing a little work on

keep me from doing a little work on my own hook. A detective might find a gang planted here among the serv-ants; I might find the chief at the dis-"Horrible!" I declared.

"Perhaps Natalie's ruby was stolen after all," he mused. He began pacing again. "I thought she was crazy, for why would a thief take one jewel and leave the others? I'm not so sure now but that she is right. We no doubt have a charming creature in our midst with a delightful sense of hu-

"And you are going to unearth her?" He sat down again and looked at me intently.

"Are you losing the main point?" ne demanded. "You must be cleared of suspicion, you know." "Oh!" I exclaimed. "I am no

onger suspected. Miss Agazzis came to my room last night and said she vas sure I hadn't taken her ruby; that she realised I couldn't possibly have done such a thing, couldn't pos-sibly."

"Well, I'll be -----!" He stared at

eyes, and regarded me for a while with that comically surprised expres-sion of his. Then he laughed. "You'll excuse me," he said, "but the thing is funny. Wait a minute! Let me think! She heard about Winthrop."

"I'm sure she didn't," I assured him. "I don't see how she could have heard. No one knew it but myself until that message came for your mother. Your mother talked to Mr. Crowninshield from her own room. It's her own private number, as you know, and has no possible connection with the other 'phone. The conversation revealed nothing, even if any one had been listening at the door. Laura did not guess, and you know how keen she is. Miss Agazzis came in soon after, but she couldn't possibly have

"I believe she did know."

"You're rather strange in your be-lief, aren't you? Whatever else Na-talie is she isn't a hypocrite," I defended. "You ought not to be too hard on her, remembering that once

Only et her on the thi ing upon the ter where the younger people wer welcoming the '90's as the m rived. She drew me back into the house while I merely wondered what had brought her out so early. It was only ten.

"It's rather tragic about Mr. Abb

"It's rather tragic about Mr. Abbott, isn't it?" she asked. The tone of her voice was unusual, and her attitude held a hint of excitement. "Not now," I answered. "It looked that way last night, but this morning it is comedy, not tragedy. General Schuyler isn't hadly hurt. Have you seen the newspapers?"

seen the newspapers?" "Yes. I didn't know if the situa-tion was better or worse, that's why I wanted to know from somebody—from 70u."

"Oh, the newspapers always try to "Oh, the newspapers always try to make it worse you know," I told her, "and even at that it's nothing. The jewels are Mr. Abbott's and he can prove it. Except for the general hav-ing been shot it's rather amusing, and something to break the monotony. The boys have gone to bring Mr. Ab-bott. They're going to celebrate, or do something exciting. I know Mrs. Dykeman will think we have a press arent."

But my flippancy met no response rom her. "I'm glad it isn't serious," she said. I looked after her curiously as she



Once I Made a Fool of Myself," the

walked through the wide hallway and walked through the wide hallway and into the library, then I went out upon the terrace. Winthrop had arrived with the '90's who had gone for him, and just as I came out Lydia met him with outstretched hands. "Good morning, Mr. Burgiar," she herehed if Wiley is purplet

laughed. "Where is your revolver, and dark lantern? Did you wear a mask? And you were shot, too! Do you know, you're such an interesting person and have furnished us such corking excitement that I'm tempted to hug you."

Winthrop rubbed the back of his head reflectively and the last bit of embarrassment disappeared in the

emparrassment disappeared in the laugh that went up. I was mentally juggling my crowd and planning my schedule for the day when a car that didn't belong to any of the '90's came up the driveway. It carried one passenger and a chauffeur, the passenger being a red-headed young man whom I knew instantly.

出现通用者

and the r

"Will you go tell Nata wepaper man has been ot to let him trick her

not to let him trick her into seen him if he comes back?" "She's in the library if you want tell her yoursel?," I told him. He knew there was something o in Natalle's being up so early. did some thinking, but the result his meditations he didn't confide 550

"You tell her, dear," he request finally, that I want to talk John."

I found Natalie replacing several books, but the Almanach de Gotha ocons, but the Almanach de Gotha still lay open on the table. I deliv-ered my message. "Thanks," she said. "I'll be care-ful. Do you know what he wanted to

ask me?" "No." "There wasn't any one but the re

portef?" she went any one but the re-portef?" she went en anziously. "No detective, or policeman?" "No one but the reporter," I replied. Then suddenly: "Would you mind tell-ing me if you had any particular res-son last night for changing your mind

bout me?" "Yes," she replied. "I simply cam "Yes," she replied. "I simply came to my senses. I'll never be able to apologies sufficiently for what I said. My only consolation is that so one but the family know it." She closed the Almanach de Gotha and put it carefully back on the shelf. "Did you ever hear of the Duc d'Aubigny?" she ever hear of the Duc d'Aubigny?" asked.

"Yes," I answered. "Why?" "Do you know that he was charged with jewel thefts in France and sent to jail?" "I do. Why?"

She didn't answer for quite a while; finally she came close to me. "It's a silly thing I'm going to tell

you," she drawled. "I have no foun-dation for my suspicions, but Satur day, when I was in town, I'm sure I saw the Duc d'Aubigny!"

I gasped, and my mouth fell open. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

EASY TO TEACH BLACKBIRD

is a Natural Imitator and Respond Quickly to Training-Its Me ory Strong

The blackbird, which belongs to the thrush: family, has strong imitative powers, and has even been taught to speak. There is not much variety in its natural song, but its voice has a pure, fute-like tone and full volume. The bird is very susceptible of being trained, and when reared by hand from the nest is capable of forming strong attachments and makes itself

a great favorite. When a blackbird is six or eight weeks old, his training should be be-gun. Take him to a quist room away from any other birds, and each night and morning whistle the portion of the tune you wish him to learn, or play it on the fluts. Feed him before you begin, and put a fat, lively worm where he can see it. After you have whistled or played the air, say twen-

ty times, stop, so that the bird may have an opportunity of imitating it. If he should make the attempt, give him the worm at once, praising and caressing him meanwhile. He will soon begin to see why a reward was given to him, and will not be slow in trying to earn it. When once he has learned the tune he will never forget Hap knew him, too. He reached the steps by the time the newspaper man it, and it will pass into and

is is true. While the imm from the United States is h tion from the United States is large, running close to 150,000 a year, that of the British Isles and Continental Europe nearly twice that number, mak-ing a total of 400,000 per year, there is a strong influx from Eastern Can-ada. It is not only into the prairie provinces that these people go, but many of them continue westward, the glory of British Columbia's great trees and great mountains, the excellent agricultural valleys, where can be grown almost all kinds of agriculture and where fruit has already achieved prominence. Then the vast expanse n. fr prominence. Then the vast expanse of the plains attract hundreds of thou of the plains attract hundreds of thou-sands, who at once set to work to cul-tivate their vast holdings. There is still toom, and great opportunity in the West. The work of man's hands, even in the cities with their record-breaking building rush, is the small-breaking building rush, is the small-break state of the great paporame that is spread before the eye on a journey through the country. Nature is still supreme, and man is still the divine pismy audaciously seeking to impose

supreme, and man is still the divine pigmy audaciously seeking to impose his will and stamp his mark upon an unconquered half continent. The feature that most commends itself in Western development today is the "home-making spirit." The West will find happiness in planting trees and making gardens and build-ing schools and colleges and universi-ties, and producing a home environ-ment so that there will be no disposi-tion to regard the country as a tem-porary place of abode in which every-one is trying to make his pile prepar-atory to going back Bast or becoming a lotus-eater beside the Pacific. The lure of the West is strong. It will be still stronger when the crude

will be still stronger when the crude new towns and villages of the plains are embowered in trees and vocal with the song of birds.—Advertisement

Infant Hygiene at School.

Out in Cleveland 17 trained nurses are now giving lessons in infant hy-giene to the girl pupils sttending 15 giene to the girl pupils attending 15 public schools. It is reported that the girls have shown an intense and de-lighted interest in the lessons, absorb-ing eagerly all that relates to the proper care of bables. This kind of instruction in the public schools repre-sents something more and better than the activity of faddists. America, like other countries, has a very large in-fant death rele. Thousands of infants die annually because they have not re-ceived proper care. It is easily con-ceivable that the proper training of girls might save the lives of many bables.

### Changes of Climate.

A scientist who recently investigated A scientist who recently investigated the causes of secular variations in tem-perature at the earth's surface thinks that they are more probably due to changes in the amount of carbonic acid in the atmosphere than to varia-tions in the heat of the sun. If the amount of carbonic acid that the air now contains was diminished a little more than half, the mean temperature all graw the cert would it is stated all over the earth would, it is stated, drop about eight degrees, which would be sufficient to bring on another gla-cial period. On the other hand, an in-crease of carbonic acid to between two and three times tis present amount would raise the mean temperature 15 degrees and renew the hot times of the Eccene epoch.

### so scared.

"I beg your pardon," he managed to ay. "I really beg your pardon." He turned, jerked at the door, and say. was gone. I jumped out of bed, turned the key in every lock, and sank in a heap to the floor. The day had been too much for me.

### CHAPTER XVII.

The Woman in the Corridor. The insistent rattle of gravel on the creen woke me. I arose, put on the white flannel, tied the ribbon around my head with fingers that were far from steady, and picked up my racket. The tennis was going to be a farce. My wrists were limp, my shoulders like lead, my head chaos. Out of the chaos persisted one thought. But I tried not to ponder too much on that adventure of the night before until Hap had had a chance to explain. He was tapping the balls into the

air as I came across the strip of lawn. He met me half way.

"I've an explanation to make before we begin." he said.

I know I went red, but he was not tooking at me. He led the way to a rustic bench that ran the length of the court, and waited for me to sit down

"I want to tell you why I happen to be in your room this morning," he said quite frankly. 'The tone robbed his words of an embarrassment. I could even let my face relax. "Perhaps first you'd like to know that we got Winthrop out on ball," he went on. "although it took the combined efforts of Hazard money and Crownin-shield influence to do it. We had to drag a judge away from a poker game and my mother to jail at midnight to go ball."

yours?" I questioned.

1.1



The Lights Flashed. The Person Who Stood There Was Hap.

lost track there of everything except that some one was trying to escape me. My mother was snoring softly as we whizzed through-whoever it was ahead of me and myself-then-well. the next thing after more door-open-ing and closing, my going into a chair once and knocking the peeling off my shins, was your screaming." He paused and stared at me. "Loulie, do you remember any one coming in be-

bed, that I had snapped on the lights, "But Mr. Abboft's out? He's at and that-that you were there." "I was so astonished when you

"I have another strange belief," he smiled. "I believe I'm going to marry you."

"Once I made a fool of myself." he interrupted. "We're going to forget all about that, you and I, aren't we?" "Yes;" I replied; then after a mo "We are going to forget all ment. about everything, you and I." "Except that we love each other." "We are going to forget that," I said firmly.

There was no use answering. I picked up two tennis balls and started for the other end of the court. But it's just my sex to have the last word. l looked back over my shoulder. "And I believe you're going to make some girl an argumentative husband. said very, very sweetly. Le opened his lips to reply, smiled, changed his mind and swung his rached into would be "Ready!" he called.

### CHAPTER XVIII.

The Bracelet is identified. The horror of Winthrop's arrest had not magnified over night. The news papers came out with a blare of head "Noted Author Arrested, Ac cused of Vast Jewel Thefts. General cueed of Vast Jewei Theits. General Schuyler Shot!" Mrs. Hazard had gone on Winthrop's ball, and they made a lot of that, hinted at an en-gagement between the accused and Laura, endeavored to make John Crown-inshield as counsel, significant, tried inshield as counsel, significant,' trie to invent a mystery out of a balk; carbureter—and they are!—admitted that a mud-headed detective might have made a mistake, and fizzled out toward the end like a wet firecracks The story hadn't a leg to stand on. It was received in just that spirit

Lone Oak. There was some emb rassment at first, but Winthrop s pected of being a thiel was so ridi

did and politely managed to block his progress.

There was a curious silence on the terrace after whisperings as to the identity of the newcomer. Everybody was listening.

"See Miss Agazziz?" we heard Hap repeat. "Awfully sorry. Miss Agazziz is in town."

"Can you tell me where she is?" the reporter asked.

She's shopping," Hap lied glibly Never know exactly where a woman is when she shops."

"Bhopping?" repeated the reporter. But—" He looked at Hap and smiled, lanced toward the front door, then "Butrankly looked over Hap's shoulder at the crowd on the terrace. Hap noted the action and grinned. He swept his

hand generally in our direction. "You see she isn't here," he re marked affably. He was sure that Na

talle was still up-stairs in bed, but knew better, and every minute I expected to see her step through those doors to the terrace. I moved and stood where I could look down the hallway. The reporter glanced at the front door again. Not one of us thought of its being a holiday. "Will she be back this afternoon?" the reporter asked.

"I hardly think so," Hap answered. "I think she's going to stay over and

think she's going to stay over and shop again tomorrow. And I really can't tell you where she's staying. It might be with her auat, you know, again it might be with her cousin, or yet again it might be with some friend—" He'd have gone on like

yet again it might be with some ( friend—" He'd have gone on like ( that until doomsday, I suppose, if the "I'd like to speak to Mr. Abbott," the reporter said, and started sud-denly for Winthrop. But Hap's foot was mysterionaly in the way, and the newspaper man had hard work adjust-ing his equilibrium. "I'd like to ask

part of his song After the blackbird has completed

his education, he should be placed near some other singing bird, whose he would soon learn and blend with his own.

Put his cage out of doors wheneve the weather permits, and he will tell you how pleased you have made him. But during the hot days of summer,

But during the hot days of summer, let him be well shaded and kept cool, as heat and dry air seem to affect his volce. He will begin to sing in the end of February or the beginning of March, and will continue until the fall, if the summer is not too hot.

Light for English Police. The "bull's-eye" lantern of the pa-trolling policeman may shortly pass into the museums. Electric torches are far handler than the old-fashion-ed oil-fed "bull's-eye." The police-man has the torch attached to his belt, and the pressing of a button sends a searchlight on the track of a criminal. There are no risks of burnt fingers and damaged tunics. Ex-periments are being made with the electric torches in the outlying sub-urbs, and later every metropolitan and electric forenes in the outying sub-urbs, and later every metropolitan and city policeman may be provided with one. Burgiars have long known their value, and will not welcome this imi-tation ,however sincere hte flattery.---London Mail.

Men's Defects Sized Up. The ten chief defects of men, as do-cided by the votes of the women read-ers of Femina, one of the most popu-lar women's weeklies in France, are egotism, easily first with 2,387 votes; then come jealousy, 1,968; infidelity, 1,783; intemperance, 1,417; cowardice (or rather base mean-spiritedmess), 1,350; immorality, 1,070; despotism, 1,057; anger, 1,051; concett, 1,800, and idleness, \$25.

# MEMORY IMPROVED. Since Leaving Off Coffee

Many persons suffer from poor memory who never suspect coffee has anything to do with it. The drug-caffeine-in coffee, acts injuriously on the nerves and heart, causing imperfect circulation, too much blood in the brain at one time, too littlg in another part. This often causes a dullness which makes a good memory nearly impossible. "I am nearly seventy years old and did not know that coffee was the cause of the stomach and heart trou-ble I suffered from for many years, until about four years ago," writes a Kansas woman.

(iii) I animeted income storm with the second se

Instant Postum doesn't require boiling but is prepared instantly by stirring a level teaspoonful in an or-dinary cup of hot water, which makes it right for most persons. A hig cup requires more and some people who like strong things put in a heaping spoonful and temper it with a large supply of cream. Experiment until you know the amount that pleases your palate and have it served that way in the future. "There's a Reason" for Postum.



# ACCURACY INSURED BY TOOL e and Cuts Door and W rames for Mountings—Han for Any Carpenter.

Carpenters will find a very handy soldition to their kits in the tool de-signed by an indiana man. For gauge ing and cutting doors and window frames for teaks, hinges and other mountings it save time and insures so-oursey. A handle, with cutting blades in its head, is slidably mounted on a gauge rod. A turn of the handle in one direction loosens the grip on the yod and a turn in the other direction tightens it. At one end of the gauge



A Handy Tool.

rod is a triangular flat head. To use this tool the gauge is set at the de-sired point and, with the flat head as a guide, is drawn down the edge of the door, cutting out a recess for hinge or bolt. With mallet and chisel the workman can then quickly hollow out a space in which the mounting will lie flush with the surface of the wood.

### **USES FOR CALCIUM CARBIDE**

Supplies Acetylens Gas for Automo bile Lamps in United States— Also Used in Europe.

The world's consumption of calcium The world's consumption of calcium carbide, produced at about seventy-five factories, was 260,000 tons in 1911, Europe taking 160,000 tons, and North America only 49,000. It supplies acetylene gas, of which a feading use in the United States is for 700,000 au-complibil laware but which is more artomobile lamps, but which is more em-ployed for general illumination in oth er countries, France and Algeria hav-ing now 250 towns lighted with acetylene. The late acetylene exposition at Paris has drawn attention anew to the advantages of this gas. Safety apparatus of many kinds makes it not only a substitute for electricity or brinnry gas, on a large or small scale, but adapts it for many places where these two agents are not available. these two agents are not available. As one of the numerous interesting exhibits, a consular report has brought to notice a so-called "light box." When this is plunged into a pail of water, an ingenious mechanism permits just enough water to enter automatically and the gas given off can be made available at any moment for lighting buildings in construction, scenes of ac-oldori agents. cident, aviation grounds, or any large open space. Portable stakes hold the lamps where desired.



OLD BEATING IS OLD TRADE

and the second trades in Birmingham. England. To a large extent this trade has gone to Germany through the competition of cheap labor, but it is asserted that that the best gold leaf is atill made in England. The work is done entirely by hand, and the customary sign is the picture of a gilded arm bearing a hammer poised for the blow. The leaf is hammered out in small home workshops from 24-carat gold, but is first sent to the rolling mills, whence it is returned in long thin ribbons one and one-quarter inches wide and one-thousandth part of an inch in thick-ness. Then it is ready for the beater. The ribbon is generally cut of in des in Biri -land. 172 The ribbon is generally cut off in small one and one-quarter inch squares weighing about six grains. The thin square is placed in the sater of a regetable parchment pad onsisting of 100 sheets on top and the consisting of 100 sheets on toy and the same number beneath. This is besten with a 14-pound hammer, and the gold, when considerably reduced in thick ness, is placed between leaves of gold-bestor's skin—that is, skin prepared from a thin but tough membrane found from a thin but tough membrane found in the large intestine of the ox. High in the large intestine of the ox. Hight hundred pieces of the hammered leaf are arranged over each other, between leaves of the skin-the whole being placed between parchment bands and besten for a couple of hours with a seven-pound hammer. Then the 800 pieces are cut up into 3,200 pieces and again betten. When the work is done the leaf is one-fifty-thousandth part of an inch in thickness and al-most as light as air. An odd enstom is invariably to pre-

most as light as air. An odd custom is invariably to pre-serve the leaf for sale purposes in old Bibles and Testaments, and enormous quantities of these sacred books are used for this purpose. There are not many goldbeaters left now in Birming-ham, but a generation ago there were many factories, the largest of which employed 300 hands.

# **USEFUL JACK FOR VEHICLES**

# plement Especially Adapted for Automobiles May Be Adjusted to Position Desired.

In describing and illustrating a ve hicle jack, invented by W. T. Adams of Corinth, Miss., the Scientic Amer ican says:

"This improved jack is adapted for This improved jack is adapted for lifting wheels of vehicles, especially automobiles, when the vehicles are run over a jack, so that the latter en-gages the axies. The block may be



adjusted higher or lower as may b required to accommodate the jack to different vehicles; and when the jack is not in use, the arls support may be turned down to the right, as indicated by dotted lines in the engraving, and thus the jack as a whole will occupy comparatively small space and may be conveniently carried in the auto or other vehicle when required.





Would not give Lydin E.P. for All Rest of Medicin in the World.

Utica, Ohio.-"I suffered et e. I hed n



took Lydis E. Pink-ham's Vsgotable Compound and now T am stort, well and healthy. I can do all my own work and can walk to town and hock and not get these in the workd. I tried doctor's med-times in the workd. I tried doctor's med-times and they did me no good."--Mrs. MART HARLEWINE, R.F.D. No.8, Utics, Oble

### Another Case.

Another Case. Nobo, III.—"I was bothered for ten years with female troubles and the doc-tors did not help me. I was so weak and nervous that I could not do my work and every month I had to spend a few days in bed. I feed so many letters about Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound curing female troubles that I got a hottle of it. It did me more good than anything else I ever tolk and now it has cured me. I feel better than I have for years and tell everybody what the Compound has done for me. I believe I would not be living to-day but for that." — Mrs. Harris Gaussierrausty Nebo, Illinois.

### SHE HAD TWO PERSONALITIES

ondon Physician Describes Two Con flicting Natures of Girl by Use Of Hypnotism.

An hysteria case similar to that of

An hysteria case similar to that of Miss Beauchamp of Boston, who had three distinct personalities, two more or less well behaved and one always naughty, was described recently by Boctor William Brown in a lecture at King's College. Doctor Brown's case was also a ps-tient of Dr. Morton Prince of Boston, the discoverer of the three Miss Beau-champs. The patient, a woman of 22, for months had two personalities, A and B. and B

By the use of hypothese by the receipt in write a bill and bill and the second conscious-ness, A. A's gloomy outlook, which kept her in a general state of low health, was being constantly further depressed by her receipt in weking up in the morning of frivolous notes written in the night by the irrepressible B. By the use of hypothese Doctor Prince was able, at first temporarily and finally permanently, to merge the two diverse personalities A and B into a healthy, normal personality.—London Mail. don Mail.

### HAIR CAME OUT IN BUNCHES

813 E. Second St., Muncie, Ind .- "My title girl had a bad breaking out on the scale. It was little white lumps. The pimples would break out as large as a common pinhead all over her head. They would break and run yelhead. They would break and run yel-low matter. She suffered nearly a year with itching and burning. It was sore and litched all the time. The matter that ran from her head was very thick, I did not comb her hair very often, her head was too sore to comb it, and when I did comb, it came out in hunched. Growe algebts her head itched to bad she could not sleep.

### ANY PERSONS COLOR BLIND

Almost Everybody is Blightly Color Blind.

The various tests for color blind-ess have come into practical use in be examination of railroad engineers and the like, where the ability to dis-inguish colors is necessary, so that nece tests are no longer peculiar to be laboratory. But it is not gener-by known outside the laboratory that verybody is partially color blind-hat is, in certain parts of the field of blion. The most normal individual are see all the colors only when he cold directly at them. If looked at from an angle of about fifteen degrees of and green can ne longer be seen, at in their places will appear shades ryellow or blue. This region of the yes is known as the yellow-blue zone. the color be moved still farther to side the yellow and blue will dispoar and only gray can be seen. his region is known as the zone of implete color blindness. An inter-ting theory in regard to these zones that every normal eye represent res stages of evolution. The zone complete color blindness is the low t stage, and appears in such an-als as the frog, whose vision is nown as shadow vision. The bluemais as the frog, whose vision is known as shadow vision. The blue-yellow zone is one step higher in the scale, although not clearly marked off in the animal kingdom. And the appearance of the red-green zone marks the highest stage of evolution. Cases of color blindness are, accord-ing to this theory, a lack of develop-ment beyond the early stage of indi-vidual life.—Strand Magazino.

The Lesser of Two Evils. A gentleman from the north was en-bying the excitement of a bear hunt own in Mississippi. The bear was urrounded in a small cane thicket. The dogs could not get the bear out and the planter who was at the head of the hunt called to one of the ne-

"Sam, go in there and get the bear

The negro hesitated for a momen and then plunged into the cane. A few moments after the negro, the bear and the dogs were rolling upon the ground

After the hunt was over the visitor and to the negro: "Were you not afraid to go into that thicket with that bear?" Shortly after marriage many a man discovers what real happiness was. Oursed Old Bores, Other Bornedies Wen't Our The worst, case no matter of nor inny standing the stand by the roaderful, old rollavit by Porter Antipatio Healing Ol. Bellowes pain and heal as the mane time. 1:0, 060, 0100.

"Cap'n," replied the negro. "It wus "Cap's, "replied the legit, it was jest dis way. I nebber had met dat bar, but I wus pussonally "quainted wid old boss, and I jes' naturally tuck dat b'ar."

Vaciliating. At a dinner not long ago Thomas W. Lawson was talking on the sub-ject of success. "Success in Finance," said Lawson,

"Success. In Finance," said Lawson, "Is due in a great measure to prompt action. The doubting, hesitating, Ham-let type of man had best keep out of finance. He is quite sure to be swamped. The street hasn't much use for him. I had a boyhood friend of this type named Grimes. He was follower a doubter a Hamlet of the a falterer, a doubter, a Hamlet of the

most exaggerated type. "One evening I stopped to call on "One evening i scopped to can on him and found him in a deep study, bent over a white waistcoat, lying on a table. "'Hello, Grimes,' I said. 'What's the

matter?' "'This waistcoat,' he replied, hold-

ing the garment up to my view, 'it's too dirty to wear and not dirty enough to send to the laundry. I don't know what to do about it.'"---Everybody's.

Superstition and Juries. After having sat on many juries the observant man is of the opinion that the whole human race is still strongly tarred with the brush of superstition.

"I am confirmed in that belief by the amount of damages invariably voted to plaintiffs whose injuries smack of su perstitious origin," he said. "If a load

of bricks should fall from a fifth story

window onto the head of a man who



Demand the Genuine-Refuse Substitutes.

Ge to

Whatsoever a man reaps some other fellow probably planted.

LEWIS' Single Binder cigar is smoled or more men who have been smoking loc insis than any, other 5c cigar on the market. Adv.

HAIR BALSAM

Holps to eradica

Purely vegetable act surely and ently on the iver. Cure

Head-

Dizzi-

1-0 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY, ATLANTA, GAS

Money a man has saved represents SPECIAL TO WONEL alize the fact that th yomen are now usin Do you re Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for Childri Isothing, softens the gums, reduces inflamm Uon,alleys pain, curve wind colle, Se a bottle.

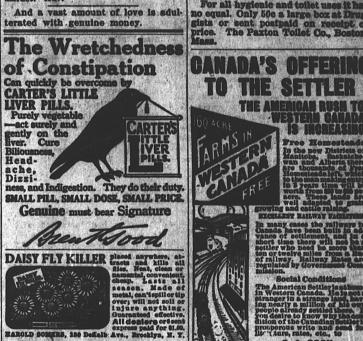
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5.00 to \$7.0

ROE DRUG COMPANY, Galact



JOHN L.THON

### HOLDER FOR PAINT BRUSHES

### Five Metal Containers Furnish Excel lent Receptacle for Keeping Instruments Clean.

To keep paint brushes in good con-dition during the time they are not in use, particularly when the brushes in question are to be used in fine interior decoration work, is not a simple task, but one which is aided materially by



Sanitary Brush Holder.

such a brush keeper as is here shown. The five metal containers in this box make it possible to keep brushes used in different paints and varnishes sepa different paints and varnishes sep-wate, and the clips keep the brushes rom coming in contact with the bot-om and sides of the retainers.

Transmit Colored Lights. Even under the most invorable con-ditions white, yellow, green and red are the only colored lights which can be projected more than three miles through lenses.

Many Womer Wolfsei This courses employs \$00.00 in its industries.



American fiy paper sells in great quantities in Vladivostok, Siberia. Sydney, Australia, is planning to build a model suburb for working people.

Siberia is expected to be an important source of the world's food at no distant day.

In 1911 Florida produced \$9,473,638 worth of phosphates, leading every ther state.

The latest piece of automobile para phernalis consists of a combination foot stool and lunch basket.

To replace coal in a kitchen range an Ohio inventor has patented a house-hold gas generator and burners.

Japan is now producing about 6,600 900 pounds of camphor annually, a little more than half the world's supply. The net revenue of Medicine Hat, Alberta Province, for the sale of nat ural gas for the last year was \$60,000

Russia is becoming constantly more able to supply many of its own wants, even in the higher classes of machinery.

es should be bought late in the day, when their prospective wearer's feet are spread to their greatest ex-tent.

ents and great pressure cement arti-cles have been made to resemble por-celain. By using finely powdered ingredi-

London heads the world's cities in the consumption of illuminating gas, using 8,000 cubic feet per capita an and i

Five francs (96.5 cents) is more than the average laborer gets for a day's work in the Lyon district of

More gold was mined in South Da-hota last year than in any year since that state began to produce the pre-cious metal.

"I tried several different soaps as ointments, also patent medicine, but nothing could I get to stop it. I began using Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Qintment this summer after I sent for the free samples. I used them and they did so much good I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and some Cuticura Ointment. I washed her head, with Cuticura Soap and rubbed the Cuticura, Ointment in the scalp every two weeks. A week after I had washed her head three times you could not tell she ever had a breaking out on her head. Cuticura Soap and Ointment also made the hair grow beautifully." (Signed Mrs. Emma Patterson, Dec. 22, 1911. (Signed) Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. I, Boston." Adv.

### The Right Dope.

"The Right Dope. "Oh, George!" walled Mrs. De Fluft, "Fido has just been run over by a taxi! What on earth shall I do?" "Humph!" replied her unsympa-thetic hubby, "you'd better send for a taxi-dermist."

WILL RELIEVE NERVOUS DEPERSION AND LOW SPIRITS. The Old Standard coveral strengthening tonic gROVERS TASTELIESS chill TUNIC, arouses the iver to action, drives out Malaria and builds up the system. A sure Appeller and ald to digestion for adults and children; 60 cents.

They Seldom Brag About it. "Mis Dobble is very modest about her painting." "Ahem! I believe most women ar like her in that respect."

happened to be walking under a ladder he would get twice as much damages as if the ladder were not there. The element of bad luck that attaches to a ladder would insensibly influence every juror, and the sum awarded would re-flect their prejudices and sympathies." W. N. U., ST. LOUIS, NO. 23-1913. TNY: Just As Likely to Learn. "May I ask you how old your wife



and analysis TITUTE



### THE SATURDAY HERALD NT VITAS POL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER MOULTRIE COUNTY.

MAS AMERICA D. LILLY.

tored at the preteffice in Sullivan. Illin as devond-class Mail Matter

LARGEST CIRCULATION. BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM

> Terms of Subscription (IN ADTANCE)

SATURDAY: JUNE 7, 1918.

SCRAWL NO ONE COULD READ Burnaby Dofled

was stated at the time of Colon naby's death that he had left h manuscript of a no was considerable of the publishers. n the m quite true.

ed to 1 parcel, was has h discretionary power either blich it myself or to use it in o tion with the proposed biograph

in with the proposed biography. In with the proposed biography. In with the proposed biography. In a fail obstacle presented it-Familiar for many years with aby's handwriting. I could not diligent endesvor make out more is sentence here and there on the read page of manuscript. armaby's writing was, possibly a the exception of Dean Stanley's the exception of Dean Stanley's

th the The second of th

He wrote the whole of his "Ride to "" and his "Ride on Horeeback ough Asia Minor" with his own I. But before they reached the ter they were fairly written out

copylst, a hapless man used to make out much as he could, then leave is, for filling up which he had to the ansistance of the author. there were more blanks in the they works ok the al

than words. airing of making anything 'of Despairing of making anything of the manuscript of the novel, it was ibmitted to a publisher, who turned oon it his most skillful decipherist, either based nor tail could be made the manuscript and the intention publishing the novel was conse-gently abandoned.—Sir H. W. Lucey, Combilit Machinest of the manus

# FAIR EXCHANGE

A New Back for an Old One-How a Sul liven Resident Made a Bad Back Strong.

The back aches at times with a dull, inde The back aches at times with a dell, inde-scribable feeling, making you weary and restless; plercing pains aboot across the region of the kidneys, and again the loins are so lame that to stoop is agony. No use to rub or apply a plaster to the back if the kidneys are weak. You cannot reach the cause. Follow the example of this Bullivan

Albert Burwell, Sullivan, Ill., says 'For three years I suffered almost constant ly from backache and at times the pains in ly from backache and at times the pains in-my lons were to severe that I could not straighten. I slept poorly and it was not until six months ago that I found that my kidneys were causing all the suffering. When I found this out, I procured a supply of Doan's Kidney Pills at Hall's drug store and began using them. They gave me

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. ady.

and the second se

OF A NATION, CONTRACT.

1, 1918.)

Martin Street ultivated or by the T the form thin twenty years the cuttive of grains in Germany has not based over 5 per cent. but with The second second d over 5 per co product has in DD of ee to the pr handling of the soil, fre

A comparison of yields ingle years is of little valu one year the crop may be abnormal, due to an unusual season, but by tak-ing an average for a period of years a representative yield is given that is a safe basis for comparison. In taking the government statistics of Germany, and making a comparison between the and making a comparison between the average yields for the tan years from 1863 to 1892 and for the five years from 1906 to 1910, they show the fol lowing increases in grop yields have been secured by the German farmers within twenty years:

Increase in Yield of Farm Grope of German in Twenty Years. Average Yield Per Asrs.

Period Period Inc. in 1886-95, 1906-19, years bushels, bushels, per ce

70. 61-6 71.0 87.8 210.1

Practically the same figures for the Practically the same against for the United States present a very different picture. Our yields are not only in most cases less than one-half what they are in Germany, but the percent-age of increase has been very much less, as shown by the following table: Increase in Yield in Farm Grops of United States in Eighteen Years. Average Yield Per Acra.

Crops.	1886-95,	Period 1906-10, bushels.	yes
Wheat Rye	. 12.7	14.7 16.4	
Barley Potatoes	. 22.6.	29.0 24.6 96.9	$\frac{1}{r}$

While the yield of wheat per acre in Germany has increased 47.8 per cent in twenty years, in the United States it has increased only 15.7 per cent, notwithstanding/ the fact that

not only producing much more on the same area, but he is increasing his yield much more rapidly than the American farmer. And yet the Ger-it into the soil. This large supply of organic matter is necessary so that the soil may retain a good supply of man agricultural authorities, Professor Wohltmann, said recently that he was confident the German farmers could and the soil may retain a good supply of man farmer has not reached his limit by any means. One of the leading Ger-the soil may retain a good supply of the moisture which falls during the winter months, for it is upon this confident the German farmers could the soil may retain a good supply of man farmer has a super the moisture the transformer the source of melature the transformer descentions and the transformer descentions and the transformer descentions and the source of melature the transformer descentions and the source of melature the transformer descentions and the source of melature the transformer descentions and the transformer descentions and the source of melature the transformer descentions and the transformer descentions and the transformer descentions and the source of melature the transformer descentions and the transformer descentions and the transformer descentions and the transformer descentions and the source of melature the transformer descentions and the transformer d not only producing mi ore on the material, a uch as rye or oats, or, I confident the German farmers could store of moisture that vegetables de-increase their present yields 40 per pend largely, and not upon the sum-cent, within the next twenty years. mer showers.

in 18 ars,

cent 15.7 29.1 13.1 8.1 32.1

12607 In fe

oun of fertil ality will drill attachment. This drill attachment. And an in-fin, soggy soil, we seemred an in-rease of over fourteen bushels by ap-plying 100 pounds per sore of 114-5 216. Our elevator man says he can afficient corn, when it comes in fertilized c

This year our fertilised corn d ten pounds per measured more than the unfertilised. ed ten pounds more than the Man rs have fertilis WY T see no diff. Un ve it up. in height of stalk in Au gust, and it nerely by appearance wou uch. But my five years' to an m ests te me that appearances are deceiving. I have fertilized corn on various soils and believe it will pay on any soil that

and believe it will pay on any soil that manure will. An old projudice that we still come across occasionally is that if you begin to fartilize you will have to heap it up. I don't see why this argument will not also apply to using manure. The basis of fact'in it is, if you begin, and make carretul tests, you will heap it up. If I can put one dollar into my corn drill for each acre, and shuck four dollars into the wagon the next fall, won't I keep it up? Another fallacy is that fertilizer will, in a few years, ruin your ground. I think this somes from the same source as the belief that if you give bloody milk, or vice views. To matisfy your mind on this, measure off a square rod of ground and sow a pint of fertilizer on it—this is 160 pounds per acre. Then study out how quickly such a mite would affect your soil, and you will get lost in the at-tempt. Fertilizer is manufe in tablet form, and small doses give large re-sults."

mits C. SUMMNER BEARD. Wayne County, Indiana.

### THE HOME GARDEN.

### Proper Preparation Means Profitable Yields

Points in its Preparation.

The ideal home garden should be located on a fairly rich, mellow loam. However, it is from the loam. However, it is frequently not possible to change the location of cent, notwinstanding the inct that possible to change the meet heavies as in America. A comparison of if the soil is a heavy clay, it the tables will show that what is true of the wheat crop is true of the other crop yields. The German farmer is can be obtained by growing green contained by growing green and the interval wheat or othe other the strawy manure.



What is Yankes Doodle?-It is the what is vankes Doodlet—It is the name of an air, adopted as a national tune to the United States. The words are mere doggerel. Yankis Doodle was composed by Dr. Shackburg, a physician in the British army in America, about 1755, and palmed off by him as a celebrated air on a body of American militia.

Distinguish between Brass Bronze?—Brass is a compositi copper and zinc. Bronze is a c sition of copper and tin. sition of

What is the Harvest Moon and the Hunters' Moon'-The harvest moon is the full moon in Sep-tember that falls nearest to the au-

What is .cant by "Clinical" as ap piled to Surgery and Madicines-"Clinical" is from a Greek word sig-nitying a bed, and is applied to those branches of the medical art in which instruction is given to students at the bedsides of patients. Hospitals and infirmaries are the great schools of clinical medicine and surgery.

What is the, Year of Jubiles?--Among the Jews the jubilee came every fiftieth year, which was the year after one week of weeks of years had passed, or seven times cetven. All slaves who were of Hebrew blood were freed, all debts were cancelled, and all hands were returned to origi-nal owners during the jubilee. In the Roman Catholic church the jubiles is observed every twenty-fifth year.

What is the Origin of the Word money: the root of the word was pecus, "cattle"—cattle cunia m pecunia was pecus. "cattle"---cattle having constituted the wealth of the early Roman people.

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look our This will shart HELD

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in "Pit

What are the Twenty Most Seauti-ful Words?—In a voting content the members of a certain T. M. C. A. in New York city recently decided that the twenty most beautiful words are: Melody, eplendor, adoration, elo-quence, virtue, innocence, modesty, faith, joy, honor, nobility, sympathy, heaven, love, divine, hope harmony, happiness, purity and liberty.

What is the Weight of the Brain by What is the Weight of the Brain by Racial Glassification? — According to Bastian, an expert, the weight of the brain in ounces is as follows: Scotch -50; Germans-49.6; English — 49.5; French-47.3; Zulus — 47.5; Chiness-47.2; Italians-46.5; Eskimos-43.9. In all races the male brain is about ten per cent heavier than the female. In the highest type of the spe the brain weight does not exceed 16 ounces.

What is the Origin of the Word "Pen"?-The word "pen" signifies a feather, and is derived from the Latin "penna," a wing. The phrase, a steel pen, is literally a steel feather.

When and Where was Lillian Russell Sorn7-Lillian Russell was born in Clinton, Is., in 1864.

What is Meerschaum?-Meerschaum is a mineral found in many parts of the world, chiefly in Moravia and Crimea. Because Meerschaum is found on sea shores in some localities Who was the Wizard of Kinder-hook?-Martin Van Buren, who was born at Kinderhook, N. Y., was so called because of his astuteness. Who are the Sinophobists?-A Sin-ophobist is literally a hater of the Chinese. The term is applied to those who have clamored for restriction of Chinese immigration.

Eggnog for invalids. Separate the yolk from the white on an egg, beat the 1 thoroughly and then beat the white to a froth, add s

note. I never heard of an accident such as that before, but I have often feared Mr. Pozozsle might rupture himself singing the iow notes in "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep."

Better than Spanking Spanking will not cure children of wetting the bed, because it is

100

s in the

not a habit but a dangerous dis-ease. The C. H. Rowan Drug Co., Dept. 1382, Chicago, 111., have discovered a strictly harmhave discovered a strictly harm-less remedy for this distressing disease, and to make known its merits they will send a 50c pack-age securely wrapped and pre-paid. Absolutely Free to any reader of The Herald. This remedy also cures frequent de-sire to uninate and inability to control urine during the night or day in old or young. The C. H. Rowan Drug Co. is an old relia-ble house Write to them today for the free medicine Cure the

afflicted members of your famlly, then tell your neighbors and friends about this remedy.

The Best Family Newspaper.

One of the problems that confront the entious ho memaker is the wise choice conscientious homemaker is the wise choice of a daily newspaper. The ideal family paper must be clean, free from vulgarity and senisationalism, yet must offer some-thing of interest to every member of the household, besides printing the latest news of the whole world in reliable and attractive form. A large contract, you will say. Yes, but an increasing number of readers seem to be convinced that The Chicago Rec-ord-Herald fairly comes up to the specifica-tions. This great daily has a secure place in thousands of hearts and homes hereabouts, and it has won this position by years of un-

failing excellence. Business and professional men have long regarded The Record-Harald as the best paper for their own reading, because of its spiendid news service and reliability of its financial, agricultural and market reports. financial, agricultural and market reports. Young men perhaps find its greatest attrac-tion in fits excellent sporting department, covering the whole range of the world's sports. Wives and mothers emphatically prefer The Record-Herald on account of its feminise departments—its daily recipes and menus, its daily fashion hints, the "People's Institute of Domestic Economy" and many good things in the illustrated Woman's Sec-tion in the Studay paper. Children enjoy: the clean comic supplement and bright stories for boys and girls every Sunday. A daily horoscope is one of the latest novel-A daily horoscope is one of the latest novel-ties. And all the family together can enjoy Mr. Kiser's humor and verse, French's

the autumnal equinox.

tumnal equinox. The hunters' moon is the first full moon in October after 

Wholesale Bathing. At Kumbakonam, the Indian Oxford the biggest religious festival in Hindo-

stan takes place every 12 years. On the last occasion 460,000 people bathed in the tank, or pond, attached to the principal temple. As among the pligrims there were those who had washed but seldom since the previous occasion, what the water looked like at the finish, says the Rallway Magazine, may be imagined.

Take Plenty of Time to Eat

There is a sayingthat "rapid eating is slow suicide." If you have formed the habit of eating too rapidly you are most likely suffering from indigestion or constipation, which will result eventually in serious illness unless corrected. Digestion begins in the mouth. Food should be thoroughly massicated and insalivated. Then when you have a fullness of the stomach or feel dull and stupid after eating, take one of Chamberlain's Tablets. Many severe cases of stumach trouble and constipation have been cured by the use of these tablets. They are easy to take and most agreeable in effect. Sold by SAN B. HALL and all Dealers. adv.

First Public School. Brooklyn had the first free public school in the United States. With the coming of Adam Roselandsen in 1633, the first school tax ever levied in America was imposed on each householders and inhabitant.

Can't Keep It Sectet.

The splendid work of Chamberlain's Tab-lets is daily becoming more widely known No such grand remedy for stomach and liver troubles has ever been known. For sale by SAN B. Hatt and all Deslers' edv.

However this may be, it can at least Speaking generally, the garder be pointed out that the German crop should be dug or plowed deeply in the be pointed out that the German crop should be dug or plowed deeply in the yields are constantly increasing from tendency to go back or even stand still. What has made this rapid increase and why are the yields so much great er than in America? is the question that naturally arises. Primarily it is dener should apply lime. at about the discussion of the area between the set about the stall around the garden, and if peas of the stall around the garden. This dener should apply lime. At about the stall around a mong the garden the stall around the garden. This dener should apply lime. This dener the set about

due to more intensive systems of 1,000 pounds per acre. This can be farming, and certainly not to hind that is naturally more fertile than in Amer spring and worked in as the seed bed

due to more intensive systems of arming, and certainly not to hind that is naturally more fertile than in American farmer, spends much more labor and capital in the growing of his crops than the American farmer. Good barn manure is used very exitensively for gardens on account of the splendid effect which it has on the physical conditions of the soil, and the fact that it supplies considerable of the effect which it has on the physical conditions of the soil, and the fact that it supplies considerable of the especially for such crops as portect. The has also learned how to feed his crops with fertilizers. In the first place he scrupulough saves every bit to fully preserved and then generously in fully preserved and then generously in fully preserved and then generously in the farm and returns it to the learned how to use commercial fertifizers should provide about thre to farm and then generously in the point of the soil to replace stable manures, but it is number to the soil to replace stable manures, but it is number to the soil to replace stable manures, but it is number to the soil to replace stable manures, but it is number to the soil to replace stable manures, but it is number to the soil to replace stable manures, but it is number to the soil to replace stable manures, but it is number to the soil to replace stable manures but it is number to the soil to replace stable manures, but it is number to the soil to replace stable manures but it is number to the soil to replace stable manures. learned how to use commercial ferti-fasers, and he knows they are not to be used to replace stable manures, but only to supplement them. He has also learned the necessity of keeping his learned the necessity of keeping his lead filled with humus to make fi "crumbly" so that it is easy to out! vate and will hold rain water that falls additional plantfood should be winto the woll as the seedbed is prepared. It is also good pract apply mane in the rows, taking however, that this plantfood is

Chinese immigration.

What were Sharp-shins?—Sharp-shins was a name given to small cur-rency obtained by cutting sliver dol-lars into parts. It was used in the early days of Virginia. Who was Gebir?-He was an Arabian alchemist, who lived in the eighth century, and wrote the first book on.

news columns. The Chicago Record-Herald has ever

right to call itself the best all-around family newspaper in the West.



NORTH BOUND

heaping teaspoonful of sugar, a triffe of salt. Stir these into the yolk and SOUTH BOUND No 31-Mail from Daaville... . 5:30 pm No 31-Mail from Daaville... . 9:53 pm No 71-Local Frieght, leaves.... 9:53 am All trainsdaily except Sunday. Connections at Bemeat with trains nors east and west and at terminals with diverg then add the white. Add enough milk to fill the glass and stir. Add either one or one-half spoonful of sherry The salt offsets the flavor of the egg

ing lines. -J. D MCNAMARA,G. P. & T. A. St. Louis, Mo DAVID BALL. Agert, dullivan, Ill

It's Dangerous, Being a Songsten. "I notice," said Mrs. Pozozzie, "that a choir soloist in Greenwich, Conn., broke an artery while singing a high



The Open Car Window. The rule as to windows in passen-ger cars in Germany has been that they must not be opened on both sides of the car without the consent of all occupying the compartment, but on city and suburban trains in Berlin neither window in the front compart-ment of each car may be opened with-out such unanimous consent. SDaily.

Germa Might Be We lerms are bad, of cours ild be worse: Suppose their work!—Galvestop



### **Circumstantial** Evidenc

chemister.

There was considerable chill in the air, and Sniffley didn't know whether it would be wise to begin a conversa-tion with Mrs. Sniffley or not. Finally, however, the silence became too arc-tic for comfort, and he decided to

"Beautiful morning, my dear," he "Beautiful morning, my dear," he observed, as he lathered his chin. "Don't you talk to me, Mr. Snif-floy," retorted the lady. "I am dis-gusted with you. You needn't fool yourself into think I don't know in what condition you and Mr. Bagley came home last night. I overheard

your conversation." "Conversation!" said Sniffley. "What did I say?"

"You said you didn't know, when Mr. Bagley asked you which scyhole was the right one, and there's only one on the door!" said Mrs. Sniffey.

Australian Justice. Recently after hearing his first ca an Australian justice of the pea-jelivered himself thus: "There's be delivered himself thus: "There's been a lot of lies told in this case, and I don't know who's been telin' 'em. So I'm goin' to fine you 22. If yer guilty yer kettin' off very light, an' if yer not guilty it'll teach yer to be more pertickler about the company yeh 

# From a Series of Elaborate Chemical Tests:

y of b uit) was m An equal qu

cream of texter, phosphate, and alum—and sub separately to the action of the digestive fluid for the same length of time. The relative percentage of the food dige shown as follows: n of the digestive fluid,

Bread made	with		and the same of	and a star
Royal Cream	CARD AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN		1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	
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67	A COMB	Preset	Kard Som	
There are	s, which a	ne absolute	deiler wie	e end
unprejudiced, o	nake plain	a fact of g	neat impo	rtance.
to everyone:	Food saise	d with Ro	2 CC	TOP TOP

tible, while the alum and phosphate powders are found to largely retard the digestion of the food made from

Undigested food is not only wasted food, but it is the source of very many bodily ailments.

### LOGAL NEWS ITEMS

better. J. R. McClure. Good bass fishing at Pifer's park, C. S. Edwards has purchased a new Finder return to Mrs. Earl Flynn automobile and receive reward. Phone 388.

Reduced rates to campers in Pifer's park in June

Ed Watts, of Decatur, was in Sullivan, Tuesday.

S. P. Bristow has been very sick the last two weeks. Miss Emma Evans of Bruce was in

Sullivan, Wednesday.

relatives in Sullivan. Wanted, to purchase timothy seed

J. H. BAKER. 22-3 Get your Japalac stains, all colors. at McPheeters' East Side Drug store,

There will be memorial services in the Jonathan Creek church next Sun-

day. Mrs. John Collins, of Stewerdson; Olliver on the Board of Review. ras in Sullivan the latter part of last The chairman of the board of super-

was in Sullivan the latter part of last week. If you want to go camping get

your dates early for the time is being taken.

Memorial and decoration services at the Smyser church, next Sunday, raine, to the a

in only four weeks until the of July. Will Sullivan on nte this year. Charles Bhuman has so far st

of from his recent illness as to be i

he basic at times, If we are going to have a Pourth of July celebration in Sullivan this year it is time to get basy; Mrs. P. J. Harsh returned f

Hickman, Kentucky, Wednesday Her sister who was critically ill, on a fair way to recovery.

Mrs. Ray Warren has been afflicte with a very badly ulcerated sore eye for several months. She has been to everal occulists for treatm Mrs, Ray Warren and children Mrs, Mary Bowman, her mother, Tuscola visited Wednesday w beir uncle and annt, Mr. and Mrs. m. Renal

Mrs. S. T. Booze visited from Sat ardey to Monday, with her brother, S. A. Walker, living near Windsor, and with her mother and other relatives in Gays.

R.M. Bracken of Cherryvale, Montsomery Co., Kansas, has been visit family, living cast of Sullivan, the past two weeks.

Mrs. S. T. Fleming Harry Morian and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kellar and their children spent Sunday afwith the former's daughter, Mrs. Charles Neal living near Windsor, One evening recently Mrs. Ada Mc

Caig complained to the city marshal that J. W. Poland, Ed Wallace, Wm Sparks, John McCsig, Stein Hick and Ray Mahoney were in a room o her house, gaming. Their trial is set for Saturday afternoon in Justice of the Peace Enterline's office.

The park question is still being discussed pro and con. While the you? Then you should help it combination proposition is a bone of stow by being one of the knockcontention, many who would favo the other proposed sites are seriously opposed to the price asked for them The question is, why pay more for of a business man's family to. land for a park site than would eve dress, near the old school building, be asked for it for any other purpose? City Marshal Tolley has been entertaining and exercising a guest of our city this week. The gentleman imredding of Sherman L. Winn of bibing too freely, proved a nuisance, and was given lodging and meals in the city calaboose, His exercise consists in working the streets. Mr. Tolly tells us this is but a begin. ningof making violators pay their

board by working for the city. the southern and eastern parts of the We are he receipt of the announce-ment of the graduating class of Eure-ka college of which Fred M. Ziese of Miss Mabel Chipps came home from Decatur Saturday evening, to our city is a member. There are seventeen in the class. They took visit over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Chipps, Miss the degree Bachelor of Arts, We are justly proud of Mr. Ziese and his Mabel is attending school in Decatur. achievements. We hope and trust County Judge Isaac Hudson appointed Thomas Dehart and Samuel that this is the commencement of a visors, W. D. Kinkade, is a member Fred's plans are to teach school this by virtue of his position on the board

winter, ments of success. moved from the room to the west of Not by boosting, but by the en-The missionary society of the Methodist church is making a collection

play has shown. Lack of room has

ompelled him to keep many goods

packed away out of sight. The ready-

to-wear department is now in the

west room and the carpet and rug de-

partment on the second floor. Even

low, one passing through the store

will wonder how the rooms contain

such a complete stock, and how Mr.

Todd has and can keep such a large

stock. His store is growing. The

motto, "Best Goods for Least Money"

ette in his trousers, the garment is conveyed to the "stoppeur," who in some mysterious way reconstructs the material. In some way they seem to weave in the stuff, joining up threads of a bit of cloth cut from another next

of his boson Lackin

om (in course of

1.0

is rightly applied.

part.

N. W. KIMPANN Many say "boost" but never "trock" if you want prosperity We take the liberty of diasgree-ng, as smooth sailing and rest-ng on flowery bads of ease is for he redeemed in eternity. The nocks encountered often make

The windy fellow, the egotist, he cliep of mush-room growth ind other classes attempt to get rough on boosts.

But a closescrutiniy revealing he inner man knucks the theory boosting being the only essento success.

Whatever we do, wherever we obstructions beset the path, nobs rise before our vision, gulles and ravines meet us on our athway through life, no matter whether we seek fame, fortune or pleasure.

Only by knocks, hard knocking and perseverance can we smooth our path by removing the obstacles that beset it. Knocks will level mountains, fell forests and conquer our foes. Would an army of boosters, who never even put their shoulders against the wheel make a reputable, marked, successful career?

Some acquired habits must be knocked out, the most important one that of going away to other towns with your business, boosting the business of other places. Customers make business, the more business the beter the town. You want this town to grow and improve don't grow by being one of the knockers to assist inremoving the cause It does not sound good for one tell of going to another town to shop then with the next breath ell a neighbor what we have in our store." You should desire your neighbor's business to grow ou do as well as your own we Mer. Remember the golden rule. If you want your town to grow, spend your money where ou make it.

"Then what makes a town? The people and business. You are one of the people. Have you done your part as your brother's keeper? Now, do you love your neighbor as yourself? Are you practically helping Sullivan to grow? What you buy in your profitable and useful life for Mr. home town makes business and Ziese. His chosen vocation is that adds to the vitality of the town. of a muister of the Christian church. Sullivan is not dead or dying by any means but lax in the ele-

of articles to send into China for his main building and next to the countering of many bumps and Christmas presents. The box will stairway, and a large plate glass but hard knocks many of our citizens in the place of it, Mr. Todd now has are making an effort to over-67 ½ leet frontage to his large store, come our one great natural dis-This permits him to arrange his advantage, that is the furnishing goods in departments and get more of an abundance of water for all of them in sight. He has for years carried a larger stock than the dispurposes.





Summer Underwear

W. L. Douglas and M. A. Packard Shoes and Oxfords,

82,50 (5,84,50

Latest styles in Kings-bury and John B. Stetson Hats. New Shirts, new Ties, Collars and Hosiery,

Men's Sophomore and Clothcraft Suits,

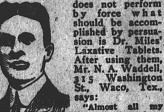
\$10.00 to \$25.00

Mammoth Shoe and Clothing Co. WEST SIDE SQUARE

Best Exercise. The test kind of exercise is the kind that makes you forget you are exercising—in other words, play, says a physician. It's a good achieme to have some more or lass strengest e physician. It's a good scheme to have some more or less strenuous game for a hobby—golf or bowling or tennis or archery—anything that ap-peals to you and allords exercise with interest. But this is not saying that systematic exercise is not a good systematic thing, too,

### "Clean Up the Bowels and Keep Them Clean"

There are many remedies to be had for constipation, but the diffi-culty is to procure one that acts without violence. A remedy that does not perform by force what should be accom-plished by persua-sion is Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets.



Needed at Home. A southern lady was drinking ten with a New York friend, and the fol-lowing talk ansued: "The Ro's are all hand wood and---" "You say the noo house is dec-erated in gold and wite?" "Tes, but mo' like copper than rest gole, and the do's--" "Wen did you buy your machina, and wat make is it?" "Oh, the erath is a little downer. ed at Home.

"Oh, the cych is a little dualingt. Have you seen it?" di "I sawr it in the avence. The wheels were winning like lightening. Shall we call Ugh on the wine or would you need a site wine or

would you prefer visiting that it is side school and hearing has shey teach the foreign children hing shey is a spleadid work."

What We Are Made Of.

The average man contains the in-gredients to make fat for seven bars of soap, fron for a medium-sized nail, sugar to fill a small bowl, sait to fill a shaker, lime to whitewash a chicken

Storage room for reut. W. H. WALKER, Phone 231, 17-tf We sell the Diamond flour, pour

Lost-A child's embroidered night

Invitations are out announcing the

Arthur and , Miss Ruby Quick of At-

wood, at the home of the bride's

W. E. Hicks and wife returned

Saturday from a month's travel over

parents on June 30.

21-3

June 8.

Henry Rhoer and family, living near Bruce, were shopping in Sullivan. Tuesday.

Miss Hazel Patterson has accepted a position in Mrs. Minnie Heacock's ice cream parlor.

Mrs. J. M. Wolf and daughter Miss Lottie went to Louisville to visit triends a few days,

Mrs. A. B. McDavid spent Wednes day in Bethany with her daughter Mrs. O. C. Hoskins.

Emma B. Warren has been re employed to teach in the school near John Emels', south of Bethany.

Judge W. G. Cochran delivered the address at the decoration services in Arthur, last Sunday afternoon,

Frank Dolan and family and Mrs. J. M. Dolan, living near Coles, were shopping in Sullivan, Wednesday.

J. S. Sharples and wife returned Monday morning from an over Sunday visit with relatives in Loza.

Mrs. R. A. Dowdy has gone for an extended visit with relatives in Goresville, Illinois, and Bloomfield, Missouri.

Losr-On Wednesday, a silver mesh pocketbook, containing \$12.50. Finder return to Miss Rena Duncan and receive reward.

Eld. E. D. Elder preached at the Whitfield church in Whitley town-ship, last Sunday. He is regularly employed at that p

be shipped this week to a missionary, a lady by the name of Wilson, a cousin to Miss Stella Vanhise.

of supervisors.

Harley Barrum of Arthur met with an accident last Friday morning that will cost him the sight of an eye. He was watching a blacksmith at

work, when a cut rivet flew into his right eye bursting the eyeball, and it

is feared he will lose the sight. He was taken to a hospital in Springfield for treatment.

Miss Lucretia Walker closed a very successful term of school at East Hudson, one day last week. Miss Walker has taught several schools in the district and given good satisfaction. In the afternoon of the closing day of school a number of the patrons were present. They all enjoyed themselves very much and regret that Miss Walker had decided to take another school.

For Neatness in Clothing. London has adopted a French indus-try which aims at neatness. It is that of the "stoppeur." The word refers to the art of mending clothes. In Paris the "stoppeur" is well and favorably known. Supposing a gentleman teams his coat or burns a hole with his cigan-site in the trousers the instrument is Miss Rose Corbin, assisted by eader of St Louis, gave an entertain ment in the First Methodist church in St. Louis Friday evening. Miss Corbin has given a number of plane recitals. She is always apprec as she is an artist on the plano, and

always gives her audience high class entertainments, If Miss Corbin appears in Sullivan, her home town, she is sure of an audience, and is

greeted with encores and many ap plauses. An announcement of her ntertainments here are welcome ed by the citizens of Sullivan.

We have a city council aud a chamber of commerce trying to make Sullivan grow by protect ing the interests of the town and knocking obstructions down.

That Sullivan is not an easy prey, has been illustrated. Of course all is not smooth sailing, which is well.

In the words of Patrick Henry, "We will never whip our eneenemies by lying on our backs and hugging the delusive phantom of hope until our enemies shall have us bound hand and foot " They have the Public Service Co. yet at bay, other questions are undecided.

It is well to deal loyally and onorably. - Reputation will

please ourselves that in you one whose temper was i tried in the fire, and made e an so truly in love

"Almost all my "Almost all my life I have been froubled with constitution, and have tried many remedies, all of which seemed to cause pain without giving much relist. I finally tried Dr. Miles Daxative Tablets and found them ex-cellent. Their action is pleasant and mild, and their chocolate tasts makes them easy to take. I am more than glad to recommend them."

stad to recommend them." "Clean up the bowels and keep hysicians, because they realize the danger resulting from habitual con-spectrum of the second second bergin proper curative measures. Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets are a new remedy for this old complaint, and a great improvement over the cathartics you have been using in the past. They taste like candy and work like a charm. A trial will convince you. Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets are a box containing 25 does. If not found satisfactory after trial, re-ture the box to your druggist. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind. 12

natch tips, magnesium for a dose o magnesia, sodium to neutralize a pint and a half of water, potassium to explode a toy cannon, sulphur to rid a dog of fleas and albuminoids to make a case of eggs.--American Press.

Daniel in Second Place.

Little Willie's grandmo other been telling him Bible stories. his favorite being that of Daniel in the lions' den. At the age of four he wa taken to a circus for the first time When the lion-tamer put his head into the lion's mouth little Willie's excitement knew no bounds. Jumping up and down, he gleefully screamed: "Oh, myl That knocks the spots of Daniel!" 3

### Canada's Oyster Industry.

There are no cysters on the coast of New England, north of Cape Cod of New England, north of Cape Cou, but they are numerous in certain parts of the Gulf of St. Lawrence and adjacent Canadian waters. Ef-forts are being made by the Dominion government to develop the oyster industry to much larger proportions than its present comparatively small the alse:

John Adams' Treatment for Cold. In a letter dated May 12, 1774, John Adams wrote to his wife: "My cold is the most obstinate and threatening I ever had in my life. However, am unwearied in my endeavors to subdue it and have the pleasure to think I have had some success. rise at 5, walk three miles, keep the air all day, and walk again in the advance."

follow whether good or bad. Perfect Complia

by another boy, ten years old, Weber. "I should never have tro ber. I mount never been wear-my skates," was the inconic pro-tof the boy, when complimented on rescue, at the risk of his 'life, of ig my skates," was the laconic p st of the boy, when complimented he rescue, at the risk of his 'life,

Not Altogether a Hera. After rescuing a boy from a pond at urich. Switzerland, recently, a pe-uliar reason for doing so was given by another boy, ten years old, Hans

ULLIVAN, - - - ILCIN NEWC OF THE VN BEK

THE SATURDAY HERAL

to America D. Lilly, Editor and C

### 10:57

William Wiggins, 22 years old, of Kearny, N. J., hit on the head by a pitched ball during a game of base-ball, died of a fractured skull. ....

Eight workmen were buried by a much cave in near Munich, Germany. Three bodies were recovered. Hope for the rest was given up.

The interstate commerce commis-sion will be ordered to make a sweep-ing investigation of the St. Louis' & San Francisco Railroad receivership and report its findings to congress, if the resolution introduced by Repre-sentative Hinebaugh of Illinois is acted on formably acted on favorably.

.... song. An amendment to the Chica ordinances went into effect prohibit-ing all public acts of indecency, suggestive gestures of fongs of abusive or threatening words of acts in any public place.

Alexander H. Stephens, district, superintendent of the railway mail service at San Francisco, was ap-pointed by Postmaster-General Burle-son general superintendent of the railway mail service, to succeed The-. . odore Ingalls.

The great Keokuk dam across the Mississippi river is completed. The last bucket of concrete was placed in the structure amid waving of flass, shricking of whistles and cheers of guests and employes.

The jury at Newburg, N. Y., in the case of Burton W. Gibson, after delib-orating for nearly 25 hours, was dis-charged, unable to agree as to his guilt on a charge of murdering Mrs. Rosa Menschik Szabo.

President Wilson telegraphed Jo-seph D. Russell of Boston, urging him to accept the appointment as col-lector of customs, despite his formal declination.

Three thousand persons were admitted to the presence of the pope. The pontif stood in the central bal, cony of the first Raphael Loggia, above the fountain erected by Pope Innocent,

- 10 C 177 Congress in all probability will yield to the protests of foreign na-tions against the provision in the Un-derwood tariff bill granting a 5 per cent tariff discount on imports in American-owned or controlled yessels.

. . . Considerable alarm was created in the American colony at Mexico City when it became known that Mrs. Hen-ry Lane Wilson, wife of the American ambassador, is making hasty preparations to depart for the United States within the next few days.

The Frisco System will lose control of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, and thereby be deprived of its Chicagoine. if steps contemplated

ty, il was announced i minister by the papel to the Suffragetes are blamed for the fire which started in two waiting rooms of the Shields Read, Scotland railway station. The fires were ex-tinguished after considerable damage tinguished a had been do me. Charles P. Taft, brother of former resident Taft, called at the Waits fouse and paid his respects to Frank

he Vatican has ac

Wilson. Ambassador Chinds of Japan called at the state department to notify Secretary of State Bryan that his

overnment viewed the Bryan-Wilson eace plan with favor.

George Schall, formerly a sergeant in the hospital corps, U. S. A., was arrested at Vancouver, Wash., charged with the murder of his wife and three children at the Preside wife nd three children at the Presido, San Trancisco, last April. .... Nes.

Meats and flour will not go on the free list in the Democratic tariff law if the recommendation of the senate finance subcommittee in charge of the agricultural schedule is accepted.

After a thorough investigation by the state department, it has been de-termined that the charges preferred against Henry Lane Wilson, ambassa-dor to Mexico, are not well founded. The nub of these charges was that the ambassador winked at the over-throw of the Madero government.

The strike of New York distributor of live poultry against the "sand feeding" of chickens, which resulted in an accumulation of 225,000 live chickens at the Jersey City and Ho-boken stock yards, is broken.

Attorney General McReynolds has decided to contend that the Southern Pacific must give up the Central Pa-cific in the pending dissolution of the Union Pacific merger and will bring a suit under the Sherman law to ac-complish that end if the dissolution plan fails to include it.

Four powder mill hands were blown to pieces and part of the plant at Giant, Cal., wrecked by the explo-sion of nine tons of blasting powder. . . .

Senator Cummins presented to th senate a resolution to direct Vice-Pres ident Marshall to appoint five sena tors to investigate President Wilson' charge that lobbles exist in Washing ton to influence legislation, particularly the tariff bill, and to report with in ten days.

The Bulgarian and Servian pre-miers met on the frontier and hopes are entertained that they will be able to reach a settlement on the questions in dispute between the two countries

Although Greek headquarters have strictly enjoined all commanders to avoid engagements, the Bulgarians are trying to push back the Greek forces, and several encounters have ensued.

A tallyho in which 40 people were riding was hurled down a 50-foot em bankment at Mount Morrison park near Denver. Thirty persons are re ported injured, many seriously.

Secretary Bryan and Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the Britsh ambessador, signed a renewal for five years of the general arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britain which expires by limitation June 1

The Danish pretender informed the party leaders that as a result of the ent elections the gover would resign on June 12, when the Danish parliament assembles.

SUBCOMMITTEE REVERSES T

SELF TO MEET VIEWS OF PRESIDENT WILSON. an all the state

INOUISITORIAL CLAUSE IS UP

Proposal to Place Duty on Ray Furi Causes Protest From Trade Acts After Conference With

# Executive.

Washington .- Reversing its form action in voting to place wheat flour, oatmeal and fresh meats on the dutiable list, the senate finance su mittee, in charge of the agricul schedule, voted to place live "s wheat and cats on the free list. The action, it was authoritatively

ated, was taken to meet the views of President Wilson, Senator mons, chairman of the finance mittee, and other administration ers, who disapproved the decision nounced to tax ments 16 per Sin .... nounced to tax means compensatory to a duty on cattle in the Underwood bill and to assess a duty on both flour and compensatory duty on both flo

President to Stand Firm

The vote to reconsider was taken in the subcommittee on a motion made by Senator Simmons, ex-officio mem-ber of all the tariff subcommittees, who had come from the capitol after

a conference with the president. In this enlargement of the free list President Wilson is known to have taken a leading part, as he did in the matter of raw wool and sugar be-fore the ways and means committee. That he still is standing uncompro misingly for the wool and sugar schedules, so, it is declared, he will stand firmly for free wheat and oats now that this hase been determined on as the party policy.

Inquisitorial Clause is Up.

The inquisitorial clause of the Un derwood bill, which aroused foreign protests, has been giving the sub-comqmittee considerable trouble, and in trying to work out a modification they have had the aid of Secretary McAdoo, Secretary Bryan and John Bassett More, counselors of the state department."

A plan is now being discussed to combine a part of this provision with the amendment proposed to give the secretary of the treasury the right to proclaim against undervaluations and at the same time to rid the pro-vision of its features objectionable to foreign powers.

Eight Hurt, 2 Cars Burn in Wreck Lawrence, Massachusetts. - Eight persons were injured, none fatally, when a passenger train bound from Boston to Lawrence on the Boston & Maine railroad crashed into a shuttle train on a branch track at South Lawrence, a mile from here. The coaches immediately caught fire.

Metcalfe Named Governor.

Washington.-Richard L. Metcalfe of Lincoln, Neb., editor of The Commoner, was selected to be civil governor of the Panama canal zone. Al-though Meterice was first recommended by Secretary Bryan, Secretary Daniels and Secretary Garrison joined in urging the appointment.

### Japs Must Delay Suit.

Tokio.-No legal action in connec-tion with the California alien land-

ittered a retraction, the ju ed the nominal damages of warded the nominal uniness by the cents, provided in such cases by the aw of Michigan. Each pirty to the cuit will have to pay his own expenses. Judge Finnigan instructed the

jury to bring in a verdict plaintiff, which they did with plaintiff, which they did without leav-ing their seats. The climax of the case, came like the conclusion of a powerful drama, When the afternoon session began the dir was electrical with expect-ancy. Rumors were dying that the suit would be terminated. Counsel, however, remained uncommunicative, and Attorney Van Bengchoten for the plaintiff, resumed the reading of depositions. It was noted, however, depositions. It was noted, however, that he skipped portions of these, and even ignored the testimony of some witnesses who had made depositions. The next move was sudden. Newatt Takes the Stand.

"The plaintiff rests," remarked At-torney James H. Found in a matter of fact manner, and every eye was turned toward the table where sat the defendant and his attorneys, Hor-ace Andrews of Cleveland and Wil-liam P. Belden of Ishpeming. "The defense will call Mr. Newett," aurounced Attorney Belden and a

announced Attorney Belden, and a ruddy-cheeked man, whose color did not disguise the fact that he is suffering from a serious illness, took the chair. In his hand he carried a manuscript. There was a shuffle of sound as the spectators adjusted themselves the better to hear and observe

Col. Roosevelt sat with folded arms at first, but when the defendant be-gan reading his statement he moved to the outmost edge of his chair, and betrayed an excitement which his rigid jaws could not hide. Mr. New ett was along in his reading when the

ett was slong in his reading when the Colonel, whose position seemed like that of a man about to leap forward. lost the tense look on his face. "It is fair to the plaintiff to state that I have been unable to find in any section of the country any individual witness who is willing to state that he has personally seen Mr. Roosevelt drink to excess."

Editor Admits His Mistake.

At this the plaintiff smiled, and, re lazing, spoke a few words to Attorney Van Benschoten. The latter smilled back at him. The colonel broke into a grin again when Mr. Newett, speakng distinctly and with emphasis, said, with reference to the mass of testi-mony adduced by the plaintif, "I am forced to the conclusion that I was mistaken." The statement admitted that a

search of the country had been made to investigate stories of persons who were alleged to have knowledge that Mr. Roosevelt drank to excess, but in every case the stories flattened out

to mere opinion or hearsay. The libel was published in good faith, Newett said, in the belief that it was true and proper information for a public which was being asked to vote for Mr. Roosevelt for presi-dent. That it was true the defendant said he never questioned until the libel suit was begun, and believed the assertion until the trial opened. No demand for a retraction ever has been made, he stated, and when the bill was filed excitate has when the bill was filed against him, there was nothing left for him to do, but seek evidence and make other prep-arations to contest the suit. Forty depositions were taken in various parts of the country, but to use them, or attempt to use them, would be continue an injustice which had already become apparent to him and his attorneys.

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inst the M welt goes on a l to ride. Ant Roome Newsti apploging been admitted he had been admitted he had had he had he had he had been a straight hat - only n in

charge to the jury immediately after recess was over. Speaking of Col. Ros the

Speaking of Col. Rocesvell as the plaintiff, Judge Finnigan said: "Certainly he has convinced the court not only that he never was drunk, but that he is now and always has been a temperate and abstemious

At the same time the court held

At the same time the court held that Mr. Newett, in publishing the editorial, "was not actuated by actual ill will toward the plaintiff and that he acted in good faith." But the court held, the injury to the plaintiff had he not waived his right to damages, would have sus-tained a verdict in any sum up to the amount claimed in the plaintiff's dec-laration, which is \$10,000. As soon as William H. Matthews, a miner, 31 years old, foreman of the inv. reported the verdict as directed

jury, reported the verdict as directed by the court, the court adjourned and shook the hands of each juror.

"I thank you gentlemen, each one of you," said the colonel. "It was splendid, just perfectly splendid." Matthews, smooth-shaven and youthful, said the jurors had been much impressed with the testimony

of each witness. "After Mr. Roosevelt's testimony, l think we were impressed chiefly with that of Mr. Garfield and Mr. Riis," said that of Mr. Garfield and Mr. Riis," said Matthews. "The statement of Mr. Newett himself, that he could not doubt that Col. Roosevelt was a tem-perate man after considering the character of the witnesses, was just how we felt."

The scene in the little mahogany furnished court room in the red court ty building on the hill overlooking Lake Superior never for a moment during the 24 hours and 45 minutes of the trial, actual time extending over five days, lost its dramatic in terest. Hour after hour, Mr. Newett although suffering from a serious mal-ady and with pain always yisible in his face, sat listening to testimony, given against him by former mem-bers of Col. Roosevelt's cabinet, literary men, doctors, naturalists and others of national reputation. Ten feet away sat Col. Roosevelt, the plaintiff. The balconies and the seats behind the lawyers' inclosure were always filled.

As well as being unusual in regard to the character of the charges and the prominence of the witnesses, it was one of the briefest of civil trials. The first witness was Col. Roosevelt, and the last one for the plaintiff was Admiral George Dewey, whose testimony was introduced by deposition. Between them were James R. Garfield, Robert Bacon, former secretary of state and amba ssador to France; Gifford Pinchot, Truman H. Newberry formerly secretary of war; Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of staff; Dr. Lyman Abbott, W. Emlen Rocsevelt, a cousin of the colonel's; George B. Cortelyou, Dr. Albert Shaw, William Loeb, Jr., Jacob A. Riis and many newspaper men, all of whom testifie orally or by deposition that Col. Roosevelt did not "get drunk" as charged in Mr. Newett's newspaper.

THEY DECLARE NO IMPROPER INFLUENCES WERE EXERTED AGAINET BILL.

BUT ONE "LOBBYIST" NAMED

sted in Indian Cont Not in Tariff Measure—Reput Not in Tariff Measure—Reput licens Present Protection Ac-guments While Tastifying.

Washington-More and stronger de

appments must characterise future solons of the senate committee in-stigating the lobby against the Unerwood tariff bill, which President Vilson charged was at work in Wash-acton. None of the 18 senators ex-mined as witnesses could trace the numerous, industrious and insidious" obby referred to by the president in is recent statement, which was the main of the resolution providing for he insuitz.

bests of the resolution providing for the inquiry. Bome features of the hearing are humorous and some senators regard the investigation as a joke. One of those testifying so characterized tt<sup>2</sup> The committee is faithfully follow-ing the line of inquiry adopted, ask-ing each senator as he takes the stand to answer each of the elseven set ques-tions propounded, a typewritten list of which is turnished. One humorous feature is the mod-set admissions of senators of their worldly possessions. Several ques-tioned own farms, others have stock in gas works, elsevito lighting con-cerns, street car companies, sever pipe factories, and some own only free insurance policies, which they would be glad to say would not be

fire insurance policies, which they would be glad to say would not be affected by the income tax provision of the proposed tariff act." G. O. P. Tariff Arguments Made. The most humorous development of the day's testimony, however, was the avidity with which Republican senators, who had unconclously fought in the senate for public hear-ings before the finance committee for their constituents, took advantage of the opportunity to present the very the opportunity to present the very arguments the constituents would have made against tariff reduction had they been allowed to be heard. Senator Burton of Ohio, solemn and Senator Burton of Ohio, solemn and earnest, was the best example. He gave names of Ohio manufacturess of matches, of pottery, of incandes-cent electric globes and acwing ma-chines, and told the committee what they had represented to him would happen to their industries under the wroneed tail? act

proposed tariff act.

Only one man was characterized as a lobbyist, although several defini-tions of the term were given. This was J. F. McMurray, the Oklahoma. lawyer, who was first mentioned by Senator Ashurst of Arizona, the first witness. Senator Borah and Senator Catron of New Mexico afterward used

McMurray's name. Close friends of the president con-tend that later on evidence will be brought out justifying everything the president has said, and that some of the most interesting of it will relate to former members of congress.

Improper influence Denied. As senator after senator denied knowledge of the existence of an or-ganized lobby, declared that improper influences had not been exerted upon him, and that money to influence legislation had never appeared upon the congressional horizon at the present session, the crowd lost is appe-tite and slowly thinned out. The trail of the lobby was hard to find, spectators who looked for sensations went away empty-handed. Senators who had served for years testified that they believed there w less personal appeal to members of the two houses now than at any tariff revision of recent years. Nearly a dozen and a half senators had been examined before the end of the ses-sion, and, while they disclosed freely their personal business affairs and the extent of their property investments, the committee found no evidences of senatorial or outside influence to im-properly affect tariff legislation.

by receivers of the Illinois line are successful. . . .

Lieut. Jean Ferdinand Kreyder, a French army aviator attached to the fifty-fourth regiment of artillery, was killed by a fall from his aeroplane.

Twenty persons were injured, two fatally, in a rear-end collision be-tween two limited interurbans on the Northern Ohio traction line, north of Akron, O. . . .

The senate voted unanimously to investigate the charge made by the president that a lobby is in Washington seeking to influence sentiment on the tariff bill. The resolution of Senator Cummins of Iowa was passed after four hours of hot debate, but after it had been amended in such a way that Senator Root and others declared it was "emasculated."

Representatives of Turkey and all of the Balkan allies, Bulgaria, Greece, Montenegro and Servia, affixed their signatures to a treaty of peace, thus bringing to an end the Balkan war that lasted nearly eight months, costing several hundred million dollars and countless lives.

A series of murders, including the assassination of Gen. Thomas Francis Meagher, a governor of Montana territory, were claimed as his own mis deads in a confession made by a man known as Pat Miller, who gave his correct name as Frank Diamond, at the town of Plains, Mont.

Mrs. A. Starr Best of Evanston, Ill. president of the Drams League of America, a nationwide movement to "clean up" the theside the theater, paid a sine of \$5 for failing to clean up her back

A training school for suffragist orators is to be established by the Chicago Equal Suffrage association and a professor from the University of Chicago will be hired to teach the women the art of argument.

Fearing defeat at Guaymas by the federals, in which event Hermosillo state capital, might be in danger of capture, the Sonora rebel government has changed the capital to Cananes

Julius Werda of Lynn, Mass., who six weeks ago, paid Dr. F. F. Fried-mann \$25 for treatmhent with the turtle vaccine in the hope of being cured by the serum, died at the Lynn Tuberculosis hospital.

Secretary Bryan signed the formal announcement of the seventeenth amendment to the constitution, providing for the direct election United States senators. of

The senate was thrown into turmoli by the reading of a letter written by Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio to Senator Gallinger and Senator Goff.

Charles Edling, an attorney, won \$3,500 damages from the Kansas City American association baseball management for injuries he suffered when watching a ball game last season. He alleged that his nose was broken and his eyesight injured by a foul ball.

Dr. F. F. Friedmann, suddenly changing his plans, departed at mid-night for New York, and it was an nounced by one of his assistants that within a few days he would go back to Germany, never to return to Amer-

ownership legislation can be insti-tuted by Japanese until the end of August, when the measure goes into force, according to Baron Nobuski Makino.

### Heeter is Found Guilty.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Superintendent of Schools S. L. Heeter, whose margility a committee of citizens investigated, was adjudged guilty of "making im proper advances and taking unwar-ranted liberties" with three women.

### President Winchell Resigns.

Chicago.—B. L. Winchell, president of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad and of the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad, has resigned both offices, it was made known here.

Marshall on Speaking Trip. Washington.—Vice-President Mar shall departed for a 10-day trip through North Carolina, Kentucky and Indiana, on which he will make a half dozen addresses.

Negro Guardsmen in New York. Albany, N. Y.-Gov. Sulzer signed the bill authorizing the formation of a regiment of negroes in the national guard.

Japan Favors Bryan Plan. Washington.—Secretary of State Bryan has been formally notified by Viscount Chinda, the Japanese ambas-sador, that Japan has accepted in principle the proposed plan advanced by the United States for universal pence

Illinois Postmaster Arrested. Bioomington, Ill.—Earl D. Riddle, postmaster at Leroy, in this county, was arrested, charged with the em-bezziement of \$14,000 of the funds of an estate of which he was executor.

Roosevelt Walves Damages.

Leaving the stand and returning to his seat, Mr. Newett looked in the direction of Col. Roosevelt, but the latter was absorbed in whispering to Attorney Van Benschoten. The latter whispered, in turn, to Attorney Pound, and he turned to Judge Flan-

"With the court's permission the plaintiff would like to make a brief. announcement."

The judge nodded and Mr. Roo velt arose. Bowing to the court, the colonel said that he would waive the matter of damages save for the nominal amount provided by law. Speaking of his purpose of instituting the suit he said:

"I. wished once for all during my life time to deal with those slauders so that never again will it be possi-ble for any man in good faith to repeat them."

Here recess was taken and the tators and witnesses relieved their excited nerves by moving around and discussing the sudden turn of the ssing the sudden turn of the the grand stand, and he has been Judge Flannigan read his there for most of the home games.

Leaky Gas Stove Kills Two. La Orosse, Wis.-Mrs. Joseph J. Blachnik and her infant daughter are lead and two other children are in a critical condition as a result of being me by gas leaking from a kitchen stove

Gibson Jury Can't Agree. Newburgh, N. Y.—The jury in the case of Burton W. Gibson, after delib-enating for nearly 25 hours, was dis-charged, unable to agree as to his guilt on a charge of murdering airs. Ross Menschik Szabo.

### WILSON CHEERS HOME TEAM

Washington, D. C. - President Wilson demonstrated that he was a real baseball fan, when, in the ninth inning of the game with Boston, Washington tied the score by an ex-citing batting rally, the president jumped to his feet along with the crowd and cheered.

The presence of the chief executive has appeared as an omen of good luck to the Washington players. They have won every time he has been in

Steamer Burns at Cairo. Cairo, III.—The steamer Three States caught fire in Cairo harbor and in a short time was burned to the water's edge. The boat was built six years ago at Jeffersonville, Ind., at a cost of \$30,000.

Refistry Stamps Discontinued. Washington.—Postmaster General Burleson issued an order discontinu-ing the use of the special 10-cent reg-istry stamp and providing that ordi-uary postage stamps may be used for the prepayment of registry fees. Sleep Walker Awakens in River.

Uniontown, New York. - After walking a mile through town in his. pajamas without being seen, and jumping into the Hudson river, Mel-ville Hayes, somnambulist, awoke and swam ashore.

Killed by a Pitched Ball.

Kearny, New Jersey. — William Wiggins, 22 years old, hit on the head by a pitched ball during a game of baseball Friday, died of a fractured skull. He did not recover conscious-

Alfred Austin, Poet, Dead.

London.—Alfred Austin, English poet laureate since 1896, died at the age of 78. The bard who was to wear the laurels of Jonson, Wordsworth and Tennyson, was born May 30, 1835, st. Headingley, Leeds.

Allies Arrange a Meeting. Sona, Bulgaria—An agreement in principle for a meeting of the pre-miers of Bulgaria, Servia, Greece and Montenegro was reached by the Bul-garian and Servian ministers who-met at Tzaribrod.



A ATRILLE GOAR

Amounts to Mu Docen't Hustle.

There was a large Thomas cat that had its habitation in a store, the To pels Capital says. It was reported to be a fine blooded animal from a family of distinguished rat destroyers. The cat was a beauty and everybody round the store took a turn at furnishing grub suited to the taste of a blooder an

grub suited to the taste of a blooded cat. It was observed, however, that there was no reduction of the rat or mice population, and the proprietor of the store commenced to inquire into the store of the store into the store was disappointed, but not entirely dis-couraged. He thought perhaps that cat's specialty was mice, and as he had a mouse or two that had been caught allve in a trap, he turned them loose in front of the cat, but it paid loose in front of the cat, but it paid mo more attention to them than a sheep would do to a rare done beef-steak.

"I think," said the storekeeper, "the "I think," said the storekeeper, "that I am onto this situation. I will fire the next employe who gives that cat any-thing to eat." For two days the Thomas cat did a good deal of howling and wore a look of injured innocence. He felt that he had been wronged, and was ready to start an insurrection, but as that didn't seem to get him any-where, he turned loose on the rate and mice in a way that was surprising

mice in a way that was surprising. The second day after this change of programe the rats held a convention programe the rats held a convention to consider what ought to be done. When the leading orator among the rats arose, he said: "Fellow rats, this, is no time for talk. What we want to do is to move. That cat hasn't any more natural ability than he had be-fore, but he has concluded that he either has to hustle or starve, and I have discovered that when a cat sets have discovered that when a cat gets in that frame of mind his neighborhood is no place for rats."

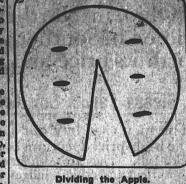
Many men and women, as well as cats, have never amounted to a whoop just because they never had to hustle.

### DEVICE TO MAKE GOLF BALLS

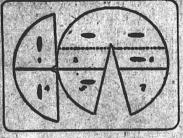
# Sphere Rests on Plunger and is Press ed Up Against Dio-Designed by Pennsylvania Man.

An apparatus for imparting to golf balls their peculiar pock-marked com-plexion has been designed by a Penn-sylvania man. Arising from a metal base is a metal standard with an over-hanging and bifurcated arm. In the bifurications of this arm a rotary die is pivoted. Directly below this die is a conticulur success that is an a vertically moving plunger that is op-erated by a little lever at the side and





that there shall be one of the gashes in each piece. The illustration shows how the a The illustration shows now site as ple may be divided into six pieces by two straight cuts, so that there shall be a gash in each piece. First cut the apple through the dot-ted line, then place the upper piece



### How Apple is Cut.

shown at the side of the larger piece, and make the second cut straight through where the line is drawn.

### The Farmyard.

The players must all arrange them-elves in a circle. The leader then ells them that he is about to give tells them that he is about to give each the name of some animal, and that when he drops the handkerchief which he is holding in his hand, he wants them all to make the cry of the animal which they are supposed to represent. He then goes round the circle and whispers to every player except one; the injunction to "remain silent." To the one-player alone he whispers, "The donkey." This being done, he takes up his position in the center of the circle, and, holding the center of the circle, and, holding the handkerchief aloft, says, "Now then, are you ready? All together," and drops the handkerchief. For half a second there is dead silence, which is broken by the voice of the victim be-ing uplifted in a deep stentorian "bray."

### It's a Fact That-

The greatest depth of the sea yet discovered is 32,089 feet. The hair grows considerably faster during summer than during winter.

An orange tree will continue to bear fruit until it is 150 years old. Rice forms the principal article of food of about a third of the human

race.

On some of the large Atlantic steamers there are as many as 150 firemen The largest opal in the world,

weighing seventeen ounces, is worth \$300,000 and belongs to the emperor of Austria.

The Worst Yet.

Johnny handed the following note from his mother to the teacher one morning.

rts of Har Mrg. E rte of the State

AAN GETS FOURTEEN YEARS

# Hubert Baker of Harrisburg is Con-victed of Manslaughter and Will Serve Long Term in the

### Penitentiary.

Harrisburg.—Hubert Baker was convicted af mansiaughier and sem-tenced to fourteen years in the penicentiary. Baker and Frank Fink got into a dispute last January over 50 cents, and Baker killed Fink. Ell-jah Russell, a bystander, was struck by a stray bullet. He was rushed to a sanitarium at Evansville, Ind., where an operation was performed, but he died the following day.

Springfield, J. W. Carpenter left Lincoin's monument in Springfield for a trip on foot to every pre-ident's grave in the United States. ident's grave in the United States. The trip will cover about 3,000 miles and Mr. Carpenter expects that it will take about nine months. Mr. Carpen-ter is skty-seven years old and be-lieves walking of great benefit to his health. He will go to Indianapolis. Ind.: North Bend, O.; Springfeld, Ky.; Nashville, Hermitage and Green-ville, Tenn.; Richmond, Va.; Washing-ton, D. C.; Lancaster, Pa.; Princeton, N. J.; New York city; Quincy, Mass.; Concord, N. H.; back into New York to Albany and Buffalo, O.; ending his pilgrimage at the grave of Ruthertord B. Hayes in Fremont, O.

La Salle .-- Twenty-five men, her La Salle.—Twenty-five men, head ed by Sheriff John G. Mischke and the police of La Crosse, Peru and Portiand, traveled forty-five miles in automobiles, motor boats and on foot in an effort to run down the four bandts who attacked the pay crew of the Illinois Zinc company, south of here. Bloodhounds arrived from Springfield and the hunt is being pur-sued through the surrounding country. such through the surrounding country. The second death as a result of the bandits' attack came when Elmer West of Peru died at St. Mary's hos-pital in La Salle. West was in the rig which carried the money.

Mount Vernon.-Edward T. Rainey and Miss Katherine Larimer were married in Salem. To escape the enthusiasm of their friends they came to this city in an auto and from here went to Iowa, via St. Louis. Mr. Rainey is editor of the Salem Republican, city clerk and deputy county clerk. He is a graduate of the Uni-versity of Illinois, where he was ad-itor of the Illini, the school paper. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Larimer, and is a society

Aurora.—Carter Bliss, seventeen-year-oid son of President J. H. Bliss of the Aurora & De Kalb line, who was learning railroading to suc-ceed his father, was hit in the back of the head by a swinging telephone pole at Kaneville and died at St. Jo-seph's hospital, Aurora. The pole, which was being dragged by a work car of which he had charge, met an obstruction and swung around, strik-mother is prostrated.

Bloomington .- The feature! of Dec oration day services was the dedi-cation of a \$50,000 soldiers' monucontains the name of every soldier from this county who served in any war and the names of all soldiers buried in this county, including eleven volutionary soldiers. Add

al Significance of Fact That Is Conveyed in Stone Point-ing Upward.

Jacob left such a stone at Bethel. Was a witness to the fact that a lad been deeply consious of the sence, the forgiveness, the call, and protection of God, and had entered to a covenant with him. In that one pointing upward Jacob had al-ady begun to be a bleasing to all a families of the earth. If all the inrolt towers and spires in Christen in were gathered into a skyline, hat a reaching heavenward of human piration they would reveal. That is hat they are: stones pointing up-ard, and bearing witness to the up-ard reach of the soul of man. ' In many places throughout the land are are points where humanity gath-e and looks out toward the greatest stural beauty that appears in the dis-

tural beauty that appears in the dis-nce. There is Chif House at San ancisco; there are observation bints at Niagara; there are "inspira-on points" in the great mountain reon points" in the great mountain re-ions; there are the ocean piers at saide resorts; places that stand as itnesses to the impulse that human-y has to admire and get as near as ossible to the beautiful. So are the burch spires witness to the fact that ouls of men are athirst for God. hey mark the places where men ather to give their souls a chance a look heavenward

o look heavenward.

The second secon Business, commerce, manufactures, all things flourish in the light of the

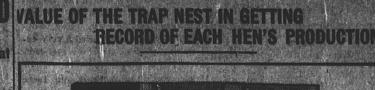
cospel of peace. It is in the consciousness of God that the soul of man develops. It is in the light of God's truth that man

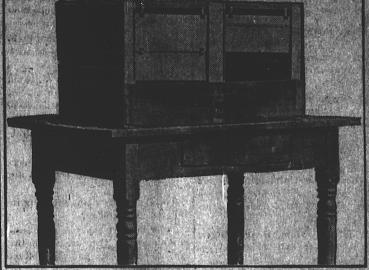
grows a conscience and a character. And where these develop everything else prospers. Christianity is the most practical thing in the world to-day. It blesses everything that it touches. It is a great thing to go out into a land that lies in darkness of ignor-

ance and superstition, and plant even a single stone that shall direct the gaze and the thought of the people to God. How little did Jacob realize how much the world would hear of the stone that he set up at Bethel. Let us claim God's promise too, and set the stones that voice the aspira-tions of the soul of man, until all the families of the earth shall be blessed in us.--United Presbyterian.

God's Promise to Mankind. "For the Lord God is a sun and a shield; the Lord will give grace and glory; no good thing will he withhold from them that walk uprightly."-Ps.

34:11. This is the Christian's great promise in the day of disappointment; for disappointment will come in greater or less degree, to every one who has to go through God's discipline on the way to God's Kingdom of Glory. Many things which seem good will God with hold-even as a father withholds peri-lous things from his little child's grasp. Much seems to us good that is not good, or at least, not good for Many things seem to us to be of evil which are good and are therefore sent to us. Let us place full trust in his wisdom, and in his love, who whatever he withholds does not with hold the best things, even "grace and glory." When he sees fit to disappoint our hopes and to deny us some thing on which out affections have been earnestly set, let us ask him to give us such a sight of those higher bless ings which he has not withheld that our minds may rise in faith and love to the full belief that if the good we desired had really been good for us he would have bestowed it upon us. since he bestows better things.





The Trap Neet.

By D. O. BARTO, Associate in Animal Husbandry, Charge of Poultry Department, University of Illinois. One of the beaviest handlesps

the farm as profitable as it ought to be is the blind, hit and miss methods generally practiced in selecting the breeders and keeping up the efficiency

breeders and keeping up the efficiency of the flock. Because the individual animals are relatively small and of little money value as compared with other farm stock, they are handled in more or jess large numbers and whatever at-tention is given to breeding, is usually done by mass selection without any thought or knowledge of the real mar-its of each bird as a profitable pro-ducer ducer. This is the same kind of mistake

This is the same kind of mistake that dairy farmers so frequently make with their herds and in recent years great effort has been exerted to lead them to realize how much their profits might be increased by more careful selection and reproduction of those hows only whose performance showed that they were profit bearers. No intelligent dairyman would now think of conducting his business with-out an accurate knowledge of the production of each animal in his herd and the net income that she brings in for him. This knowledge can be se-cured only by making frequent tests of each cow's milk and keeping a careful record of each day's yield. As soon as this method began to be used it was easily demonstrated that many animals kept by the dairymen were actual sources of loss and that the

animals kept by the darrymen were actual sources of loss and that the differences in the profits carned by the various cows were extremely wide. The device by which the poultryman

### **GROWTH DEPENDS ON PLANT FOOD**

### By CYRIL G. HOPKINS, University of Illinois.

The productive capacity of land in humid sections depends almost wholly upon the power of the soil to feed the crop; and this, in turn, depends both upon the stock contained in the soil and upon the rate at which this is liberated, or rendered soluble and available for use in plant growth. Protection from weeds, insects and fungous diseases, though exceedingly important, is not a positive but a negative factor in crop production. The chemical analysis of the soil gives the invoice of fertility actually present in the soil strata sampled and analyzed, but the rate of liberation is governed by many factors, some of which may be controlled by the farmer, while others are largely beyond his control. Chief among the important controllable factors which influence the liberation of plant food are limestone and decaying organic matter, which may be added to the soil by direct application of ground limestone and farm manure. Organic matter may be supplied also by green manure crops and crop residues, such as clover, cowpeas, straw and corn-stalks. The rate of decay of organic matter depends largely upon its age and origin, and it may be hastened by tillage. The chemical analysis hows sorrectly the total organic carbon, which represents, as a rule, but little more than half the organic mat ter; so that 20,000 pounds of organic carbon in the plowed soil of an acre correspond to nearly 20 tons of or ganio matter. But this organic mat-ter consists largely of the old organic residues that have accumulated dur-ing the past centuries because they were resistant to decay, and two tons of clover or cowpeas plowed under may have greater power to liberate plant food than the 20 tons of old inactive organic matter. The recent history of the individual farm or field must be depended upon for informa-tion concerning recent yiditions of carbon in the plowed soll of an acre

that it does not fail to zetain the hen) when she has entered, while it keeps all others out; that it is easy for the poultryman to release the hen, and while she is confined the egg is not liable to be crushed by her move-ments; is light and easy to clean and in more applied to the the short

ments; is light and easy to clean and is reasonably inexpensive. I have seen several home-made trap nests constructed out of cracker boxes or other similar material that served the purpose very well. If the system of trap nesting is to be used, each hen must wear a legi-band with her individual number. One nest to each four or five hens is usually sufficient. At the beginning of each month hang up in each pen a sheet of paper on which are the band numbers of every hen in the flock and ruled for the days of the month. Whenever a hen lays an egg the poul-tryman places a check opposite her number in the proper column to show the date on which it was laid. At the end of the month a glance at the sheet shows what has been the egg yield of that pen and the part that each hen has taken in the perform-ance.

ance. So important is the information, which this record furnishes that no poultry farmer can afford to dispense with it. Of course, the first use of this record is to learn which hens are the heavy and profitable produc-ets. But there are several other wars, in which if, proves to be of great value to the poultryman. In the first, place, it brings him into much closer relations with his flock than could otherwise be the case, and this makes his observation of conditions more se-act and keen, and he necessarily be-comes more thoroughly master of the differences in the profits earned by the various cows were extremely wide The device by which the poultryman can know and accurately record the smount and value of the production of each hen in his flock is the trap next. This is a nest so constructed that when the hen enters it to lay her egg the door, or front of the nest, closes behind her and she is confined there until some one comes to release her. Many different kinds of trap nests have been invented, several of which are practical and not expensive. The essentials of a good trap nest are

active organic matter, whether in ap-plications of farm manure, in legume crops, or in grass-root sods of old pas-

Probably no agricultural fact more generally known by farmers and land-owners than that soils differ in productive power. Even though plow-ed alike and at the same time, pre-pared the same way, planted the same day with the same kind of seed, and cultivated alike, watered by the same rains and warmed by the same sun, nevertheless the best acre may pro-duce twice as large a crop as the poorest acre on the same farm, if not, indeed, in the same field; and the fact should be reseated and empha-sized that with the normal rainfall of fillinois the productive power of the land depends primarily upon the stock of plant food contained in the soil and upon the rate at which it is liberated, just as the success of the merchant depends primarily upon his stock of goods and the rapidity of sales. In both cases the stock of any commodity must be increased or re-newed whenever the supply of such commodity becomes so depleted as to limit the success of the business, whether on the farm or in the store. As the organic matter decays, cer-tain decomposition products are formied, including much carbonic acid, some nitric acid, and various organic acids, and these have power to act upon the soil and dissolve the essential mineral plant foods, thus furnishing soluble phosphates, nitrates, and other salts of potassium, magnesium, calcium, etc., for the use of the growing crop.

that has a spring attachment to con trol its movement. On top of the plun-ger is a cup into which a golf ball is placed. By pressing down on the lever the plunger rises and the ball is pressed against the die. The force of the impact is sufficient to set the die revolving and it continues to revolve as the ball rises againts it. This the effect of turning the ball around in the cup so that it is stamped around its entire circumference.

### Rewarded by the Boss

The office boy had been discovered in a lie. It was not one of the ordinary prevarications of our everyday world, but quite a serious and deliberately clous effort.

"Do you know, my lad." asked i clerk in kind tones, "what becomes o lads who trific with the truth?"

"Ay," was the confident reply, "the boss sends them out traveling when they grow up!"-Weekly Telegraph.

In the Days of Pa's Youth. Little Kendrick was making elabo rate preparations to go to the zoo. "Oh, say," he cried, "I must have a

bag of lump sugar! I can have lots of fun with a bag of lump sugar and

the elephants!" "When I was your age," said his faths:, "I could have a lot of fun with a bag of lump sugar without any ele-phants"—Judge.

Why He Escapes. "You ought to be spanked, young

"I know it, but I'm not likely to be."

"Why not?" "Well, pa and ma haven't ever b able to agree as to which one of th sught to do it." able to

Dere Te You keep tellin' my boy to brethe with his diafram. Maybe rich children has got diaframs, but how about when there father only makes \$1.50 a day and has got five children to keep? First it's one thing, then it's another, and now it's diaframs. That's the worst yet.-Ladies' Home Journal.

### RIDDLES.

What motive had the inventor of A locomotive.

### . . .

Line.

Why are some men like gloworms? Because it must be dark when they

. . . Why cannot a thief easily steal a atch?

Because he must take it off its guard. . . .

What is the hardest thing to deal with?

An old pack of cards

Why is a banker's clerk necessarily vell informed? Because he is continually taking

• Why should a man named Ben marry a girl called Anne? Because he would be Benny-fitted, and she Annie-mated.

Where lies the pathy of duty? Through the custom house.

Why is a cautious, prudent man like Because his head prevents him fr going teo far. -120 A-

were made by former Vice-President Adlai E. Stevenson, former Govs. J W. Fifer and C. S. Deneen and Rev. A. R. Morgan.

Galesburg. - The headless body of Paul Hughes, seventeen-year-ol son of L. I. Hughes, Burlington freight official, was found in the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy freight yards here. The boy had been working as a car marker, and must have been run down by an engine.

Duquoin .-- Rev. Cameron Harman pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Murphysboro, s preparing to aske his maiden flight in an aeroplane with Tony Janus, an aviator, during the Methodist Episcopal chautuaqua at Havana, probably July 26.

Champaign. — The University of Illinois cadets assisted Champaign and Urbana Grand-Army posts in ob serving Memorial day. Twenty-nine and Oroana Grand Army posts in ob-serving Memorial day. Twenty-nine senior officers received brevet com-missions in the Illinois National Guard. President James delivered an address.

Spring Valley.-The erection of tuberculosis sanitarium in con nection with the Bureau county home will be suggested to the board of supervisors at the June meeting of the county board, which has been investigating the subject.

Rockford. - The Illinois Station ary Engineers' association elected W. E. Hill, Moline, president; Fred Weller, Peoria, vice-president; Gus-tave Anderson, Chicago, secretary. The next convention will meet to Pe-

Morning With God. Arise very early in the morning and spend an hour in the study and affirmation of noble and exalted thoughts that relate your soul to divinity. Then pray to the radfant sun of wisdom for the light of love divine and you will feel that your mind is lifted up and exalted into a higher state of con sciousness. As you thus abide in communion with the father-motherthe positive heart of the universa mind—you will realize that your pray-ers and aspirations have opened an interior door and your soul is being ded on the manna of heaven so that its on the manual of neaven, so that its potential life is made substantial and vital, and all through the day you will feel the happy effects of this early morning talk with God.—Edward De-Voe, in Nautius.

They love least that let men know helr love —Shakespeare. their

100

Judging Contest. The "Hoo! and Horn club" is the student animal husbandry organiza-tion at the University of Illinois, and

# **AROUND THE GOUNTY**

Gays R. U. Garrett is having a new barn

Appillo Mrs. Andrew Cross was shopping io Sullivan, Monday,

Rev Cowas will preach in the Pres-byterian church, next Sunday.

Mrs. America Lilly visited over Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Grace

Quiett, titys was well represented Sunday at the Memorial services in the Ash

Grove church. J.H. McCormick has raised his resence and is having a new founda tion put under it.

Mrs. Thomas Kuhl, little son and Miss Merle Avmantrout of Mattoo were cailing on Gays triends, Saturday afternoon,

J. N. Armantrout, Henry Walker, S. A. Walker and Charles Wag goner attended the automobile races in Indianapolis Friday of last w

Verlie Quiett accompained by his brother Glenn, returned from a visit in Sullivan Saturday evening, Glena went back to Sullivan, Monday morning

Orville and Alva Reed returned to their home near Sullivan last Saturday after a month's visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John her brother, Charles, in Findlay. Reed.

Miss Nola Treat returned to Decatur Monday morning. She visited baptism of the twenty-three converts, over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A W. Treat, living in U. B. church. Savs.

Elder J. L. Zerby filled his regular appointment in the Christian church in this place last Sunday, There were two confessions at the morning service, They will be immersed at the regular place in N E. Hortenstine's

Children's Day services were conducted in the Gays Christian church Sunday morning at the Sunday school hour. The exercises were very entertaining and the room was made very attractive by floral decorations

Measles, the delight of children, the terror of old age, are now in Gays again. They are loitering and partial in their visit, as they seem to select a family, and at random. The last to rid themselves of the contagion are Masters Maurice and Merwin Armantrout.

Evangelist Moore and wife closed a very successful revival in the Gays Methodist church, Sunday evening. The meeting was of a month's duration. He was assisted by the local pastor, Rev. Heninger. The Moores left Monday for Windsor, where they Decoration day. are engaged for another evangelistic meeting.

Frank Smith and wife left at 5 a. m. Monday for their home in Chicago. Mr. Smith had been from home a couple of weeks attending a telegraphers' convention in Houston, Texas While he was away at the convention Mrs Smith visited her husband's relatives in and around Gays.

Mrs. Sarah Fleming and daughter Miss Kute of Salina, Kansas, is visit. were in Decatur, Thursday.

Kirksville. A big crowd attended the d in pervices at Dunn and Varnati metery last Sunday. Rev. Hop-r of Sallivan, delivered a very in-cetting address at the Varnall cem-ry in the afternoon.

etery is the afternoon. Mesdames Philip Emel and Isaac Alvey have returned from West Baden, much improved in health. Rev. Clare Singer and wifeof Beth-my spent a part of this work with Rimer Bushart and wife. Mrs. Rose White Fitch departed for her home in Chicago Thursday of hit works

last week. We regret very much b R. C. Parks attended a gmin deal-ers meeting in Chicago this week. Mesdames Job Evans and James Pearce, who have been very sick are convalescent.

Mrs. Pearl Jeffers was shopping in Sullivan, Wednesday,

Elmer Bushart and wife entertained a number of their friends on the bank of the serene and placid Kaskaskia, Monday,

Mrs. C. Kelly of Charleston visited her sister Mrs. C Merritt last week. She went from here to Arthur to visit friends.

Donald Barrum of Sullivan is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Merritt.

Olive Clark visited last week with

A large crowd was present at the Bolin Ford last Sunday to watch the who recently made confession in the

U. B. CHURCH CALENDAR.

First and third Sundays of each month in Findlay.

Second and fourth Sundays of every month in Kirksville.

10:00 a. m.-Bible School.

II:00 a. m. Preaching.

7:30 p. m. Preaching. 4:20 p. m. — Findlay Endeavor, Jr. 7:30 Findlay choir.

7'30 Thursday, Kirksville choir.

Findlay's Ladies Aid meets on the last Thursday afternoon each month. Kirksville's Ladies Aid meets the ast Friday afternoon in each month.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diar shoes Remedy.

Every family without exception should keep this preparation at hand during the hot weather of the summer months. Cham-berlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarchoes Remedy is worth many times its cost when need-edy is worth many times its cost when need-ed and is almost certains to be needed before the summer is over. It has no superior for the purposes for which it is intended. Buy it now. For sale by Bax B. Hatt and all Deales Dealers. ady.

Lovington

Mrs. Lily Baker and Miss May Taylor of Decatur were in Lovington

Mrs. Margaret Moore of Sullivan visited in our village Friday of last week with her son Robert and family. Mrs. Ollie Redding was in Sullivan, Thursday.

Mrs. Maggie Hostetler of Arthur was in Lovington, Sunday,

Mrs, Jane Wilson is very sick.

Elma Brown is visiting Lovington friends.

Lon Redding and O. Timmons

# Are What We Offer Buyers

Whether it be in Western Ohio, in Northeastern Indiana, in Southern Ontario or in Southern Minnesota, a Straus Farm is worth its price and more.

### Straus Farms are Quality Farms

They are the really choice ones in the most productive and most promising sections of America.

We own every farm we sell; and not one is bought until thorough examination has shown that it measures up to the Straus Standard of Quality.

No. 3087-536 Acres in Madison County, Ohio

The men that buy our farms come from the high-priced sections of the central states corn-belt. They are corn-farmers—and the most competent and critical judges of soil that can be found.

Straus Farms Suit Critical Buyers

When such men as these give Straus Farms their unqualified approval it means something. Over Two Thousand of them have bought of us.

In Western Ohio, the land of corn, we own more than 100 rich, black, level farms-in productiveness the equal of the best \$250 land in central Illinois—that we can sell at extremely low prices. Any size you want from 40 acres up to 536 acres. Here, for example, are two of them.



No. 3034–40 Acres in Paulding County, Ohio

Lies 2 miles from railroad town of 500 people. This is a level, black loam farm with clay subsoil, well tiled and all in fine state of cultivation. Good 2 story 8-room dwelling, good small barn and outbuildings; wind pumps. On stone pike, in excellent neighborhood, close to school and church. **Price**, \$165 doe

Or perhaps you would be better suited in Northeastern Indiana, a region where corn shares first place with wheat and where the raising of blooded stock is an important branch of farming. Here we own dozens of farms of deep loam soil, level to gently rolling, well improved, all on gravel roads and close to good markets. How would either of these suit you?

No. 3180-80 Acres in Noble County, Indiana

Situated 4 miles west of Rome City, a noted summer resort on Sylvan Lake; on gravel road and only ¼ mile from school. This is a level dark loam farm, nicely improved, about 60 acres in cultivation and about 20 acres in timber and blue grass pasture. Has good roomy set of buildings, including 1½-story 9-room dwell-ing, barn 40x50 and complete set of outbuildings; wind pump; splendid apple and peach orchard. One of the best farms in the county. **Frice, \$137.50 an serve.** 

No. 3197—118 Acros in La Grange County, Indiana

Three and one-half miles northeast of Topeka, the best market in the county; on gravel road, ½ mile from school and church. Farm is nearly level, soil is dark rich loam, all in cultivation but about 8 acres in timber. Fine 10-room brick dwelling, good bank barn 40x70, large new site, summer house, double crib and wagon shed and other outbuildings. A splendid grain and dairy farm in the richest part of northeastern Indiana. **Price, \$750** an

Nearly 300 others are fully described in the Straus Red Book, which will be ready soon. If you have not already told us to reserve a Red Book for you, do it now. We'll gladly send it free.



Situated about 25 miles S. W. of Columbus and 20 miles from Springfield; on gravel road, close to good town. Farm lies nearly level, soil mostly black loam of high quality, tiled, all in cultiva-tion but 35 acres blue grass pasture watered by creek. Good build-ings and other improvements; 2 tenant houses. A splendid big farm. **Proce, STEP as acre.** 

ing her son Thomas Fleming and other relatives. Two of Mrs. Fleming's children, John W. and Miss Kate, age living with her in Salina. Her son is a machinist engaged in an automobile garage. Miss Kate is working in a printing office; she is a a machine compositor, an expert on a typesetting machine. The population of Salina is between 10,000 and church, where the services were held. 12,000.

### Graham Chapel

Cleve Layton is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Layton and other relatives.

Mrs. Isaiah Henton spent a day last week with her sister, Mrs. Geo, Munson.

John Chisenhalls' and Rufus Townley spent Sunday with relatives in this community.

Mrs. Eb Goddard spent Monday in Mattoon with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Martin

Mrs. David Floyd of Mattoon spent Monday with her aunt, Mrs. H. B. Lilly.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Layton attended memorial services at French, Sunday.

Sherman French is the proud pos sessor of a fine automobile

"Generally debilitated for years. Has sick headachs, lacked ambition, was worn-out and all ran-dows. Burdock Blood Bitters made me a well woman."-Mrs. Chas. Freioosap, Coas.

Glenn Foster's baby is very sick. Memorial services were observed with appropriate exercises on Decoration day. The services were a success, and were in charge of Reverend Gilbert Jones, T. A. Adams and Miss Ada Taylor. O. Cochran was chairman of the meeting. There was a good attendance in the Christian

Farmers, mechanics, and inborers rely on Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil. Takes the sting out of cuts, burns or bruses at once. Pain cannot stay where it is used.

### Cushman

Mrs. Wm. Bone and daughter visited the latter's daughter, Mrs. Otto Cole, Monday.

Children's day will be observed a Prairie Chapel Sunday at 8 p. m. John Woods and wife living near Hammond visited Wednesday with their nephew Mr. Norman and family living near Cushman.

The north bound Wabash passenger has changed time and is due here now at 8:38 a. m. returning on the same time 5:20 p. m.

Herschel Ray visited home folks Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Cornwell of Pearson visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase

Don't think that piles can't be cured red by Doan's Ointment.

12 MARTEN ACTIMA (CHI) 1. (CL DETROIT, MICH. Sullivan, III 18 Powers Bidg., Decatur, Ill.

Dunn Miss Clara Witters, of Charleston

is visiting relatives here Robert Sharp and family, of Loxa

were the guests of Arthur Rhodes's, Friday.

were in Decatur, Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Shipman and daughter, May, spent Monday with the latter's sister, Mrs. A. R. Sanners and fam- tendance. ily, of Prairie Home

Mrs. Sarah Standifer spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. Martha Sickafus, of Bethany.

Miss Anna Cooley was the guest of Miss Fern Butts, Sunday.

Will Cunningham and family, of Bethany, were here for Decoration, Sunday.

John Mitchell, Arthur Warren, Cal Warren and their families, of Decatur, attended the Memorial services at Oak Grove, Sunday. Walter Daum and wife spent Sunday at Joe Bozell's.

Miss Arila Standifer is spending the week with her brother, Levi Standifer, and family, near Bruce, Miss Effic Standifer and Lester Be

ker were the guests of Gladys and Otto Gunter, Sunday,

There will be an annual basket meeting at Oak Grove on Sunday, June 15. Rev. W. B. Hopper, of Sullivan, will deliver the address in the Mrs Cora Davis and son, Stanley, afternoon. There will be three ser vices: morning, afternoon and night,

Billious? Feel heavy after dinner?

Tongue coated? Bitter taste? Complepion sallow? Liver needs waking up. Doan's Regulets cure billious attacks. 25 cenis at

Quicley

any drug store.

with her daughter, Mrs. Oran Cox. living in Windsor, Violet Kline spent the latter part of

Mrs. B.J. Reynolds visited last week

Enoch Morris, wife and other relatives. Miss Elsie Rose closed her spring term of school at 139. The teacher for Everybody come and bring your the ensu-friends. We will appreciate your at- ed yet. the ensuing year has not been employ

Hucksters and medicine men are umerous in this vicinity.

Mrs. Hester Walker quite recently isited her daughter living nearBruce.

Shairs off Your Rhe

Now is the time to get rid of your ri matism. Try a twenty-five cent bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment and see how quickly your rheumatic pains disappear. Sam B. Hall and all Desiers. Sold b ady.

### New Castle

Irene and Olive Compbell visiting this week with their grand parents, Ed Campbell and wite,

Several from around here atte the Memorial services at Hampto cemetery, Sunday alternoon.

James Elder and family and Ray Kinsel and wife spent Wet the river fishing.

Boyce Shirey entertained two of his boy friends from Pierson over Sunday.

Charlie Jordan and family spent ast week in Windsor with her parents Sunday with W. O. L. Duncan's.

> Several of the tarmers of this vicinity shelled corn last week.

Mrs. Bell Montague of Kirksville eturned home last Saturday after spending a week with Wilse Gustins'.

Marie Venner spent Sunday eve ning with Opal Elder.

Mys. Mollie Smith and son of Shelbyville spent Tuesday with Joe Mc-Cullims and family.

Mrs. Lizzle Hampton of Sullivan spent Sunday with Sam Elder and family.

### Sweet Potato Plants.

Red Bermuda, Yellow Jersey, White Southern Queen, large Yellow Strasburg 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. 20-11 Mas, EMMA A. SELOCE.

Some of the farmers in this vicinity had to plant their corn over on a

adv.

count of the dry weather. Mrs. J. N. Walker is visiting he

daughter near Friendship. Oscar Neil moved Monday fro Mrs, Margaret Tull's property

Findlay, A concrete bridge is being con-

ted just west of school house No. Sec.

> corn buyers were Di this vicinity Mon