

Augustine OPTICIAN Quits Sullivan

We have recently made important additions to our eye-testing equipment. We can not bring this equipment to Sullivan and we ask you to come to our home offices in Decatur, where for more than 18 years we have been fitting good eye glasses.

NO TRAVELING OPTICIAN Can serve you as well here in Sullivan, as we can in Decatur, because of lack of proper equipment to make a really scientific test.

Be prudent, and see us in Decatur.



Farmers, Attention

Why let the flies get the profits on your cream checks when you can save it by using

Rawleigh's Fly Chaser?

Ask your neighbor; many are using it.

Price \$1.00 per Gallon Five Gallons for \$4.00

O. C. MATTOX, The Rawleigh Man.

Sullivan, Ill. Phone 164

CHURCH SERVICES.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Sunday evening sermons at Christian church Aug. 24, "Character Building." These sermons will be practically intended to help us in our everyday life.

They will be short and to the point. Come and bring your neighbor. You cannot afford to miss this series of sermons.

W. B. HOPPER, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH

There are just three more Sundays until Conference. We hope the entire congregation will rally to the services of these Sundays.

Those who are behind on their Benevolence will you kindly pay your subscriptions next Sunday after services?

The morning subject of the pastor's will be "Agrippa and Paul." And in the evening the pastor will deliver his second address on his recent European trip. All are invited.

Fourth quarterly Conference will be Sept. 7. Will the stewards please get busy and bring up all deficiencies by that time?

A. L. CASELEY, Pastor.

Want Tax Levy Increased

The school board of the Sullivan schools have determined to submit to the voters, the question of whether they shall be empowered to levy a tax for school purposes to not exceed two per cent. The law at present does not allow them to levy a tax to exceed one and one-half per cent, unless so decided by a vote.

Last year's taxes for school purposes was less than \$12,000, while the amount expended was \$14,270.78 leaving a deficit for the year of over \$2,000. This year's expenses will of necessity, be more than last year, the board being compelled to hire one more teacher, and add other unavoidable expenses.

Under the old law, the maximum that could be used for educational or school purposes, was one and one-half per cent, which was found to be inadequate to meet the necessary expenses.

FOR SALE—A nice home in the city of Charleston, fronting the beautiful Normal school grounds on east side. Fine, hard maple shade trees, some fruit trees, eight rooms; with pantry, closets and bath room. See FRANK ANDERSON, Stewardson, Illinois.

SHOOTS HIS WIFE AND KILLS HIMSELF

Josiah Jones Ends His Domestic Troubles With a Revolver.

A double crime was committed in the office of Attorney M. A. Mattox, Saturday afternoon, August 16, when Josiah Jones, of Kirk station, shot his wife and then turned the weapon upon himself and committed self murder. The cause of the tragedy was domestic trouble, which led Mrs. Jones to take measures for getting a divorce on the grounds of cruelty. Jones died in the county jail Sunday morning and the coroner's inquest was held immediately. Attorney Mattox was a witness to the shooting. His testimony was as follows:

Sworn statement of Miles A. Mattox, made before the coroner's jury at the coroner's inquest upon the body of Josiah Jones at Miles A. Mattox's law office in the city of Sullivan, Illinois, on Sunday the 17th day August, A. D. 1913. My name is Miles A. Mattox, I live at Sullivan, Illinois, am an attorney at law. I know the deceased Josiah Jones; he was four or five years old; also know his wife; have known her since she was a little girl going to school. Mr. Jones, Mrs. Dora Jones and her daughter, Nellie French came to my office yesterday morning, Aug. 16, about nine o'clock or thereabouts; there were some other gentlemen in the front office when they came in and I took them to my private office in the rear; I inquired of them what they wanted, if there was anything I could do for them. Mrs. Jones made the remark that she was in trouble and wanted some assistance. I asked her what she wanted, what kind of trouble she was in; she said she wanted a divorce, to file a bill for a divorce; I said "I will have to hear what you have to say about the matter first, because the statute is very strict about divorces."

She proceeded to tell me her troubles with her husband; she stated that he had been very cruel with her, making her life very unpleasant; I said "Did he ever strike you?" She said "Yes, he did." I said "Is he a drinking man?" She said "Not that I know of, but he is very peculiar at times, he may do as you don't know." I said "State the first occurrence of his cruelty towards you." "I think, she said, it was in June; I took it down on a piece of paper, I think sometime in June, he grabbed her by the hair and jerked her and said he would jerk her God damn head off. I said what other set of violence did he do. I think it was the first part of August that he kicked her upon the thigh making a bad large bruised place; he put her head on her thigh indicating the place where he kicked her, and her daughter said yes, I have seen the place. I said there are any other matters in reference to extreme cruelty, and she said no, except the threats he had made that was on last Wednesday that he had made quite a number of threats that she couldn't get away from there alive; they were having quite a quarrel, and that she, sometime during Wednesday left her home. I said, "What do you mean by your home?" She said, "Where I live, I rented a place of my mother, and I have a team and things upon the place purchased with my money, and often times we got into quarrels and sometimes it leads off to the financial side." I said, "Now, what is it you want done, it is not for me to advise you what you want done." "Well," she said, "Now, I have been up to Mr. Cochran's and he advised me to go to a lawyer, and she said I came to you because I knew you and I thought you would do what is right about it." I said, "Yes, I will do what is right but I can't advise you what to do." She said, "I want a divorce, I can't live with him, I have no change of clothing, I can't go down there and look after the stock." She had a fear to go back. I said, "You don't think he will carry the threats into execution, do you?" She said, "No, but I fear him and don't want to be alone with him. She said that Judge Cochran said that her case could be taken up in this county. I said, "No, kind lady, I think your jurisdiction of your matter is in Shelby county." I said, "It is for you to say whether you want a divorce." She said, "That is what I want, and my property." I told her I would look into the matter and for her to come back later, and just as she started out she said "you prepare the bill for divorce, and I will be back, and you take hold of this matter and handle it for me."

After they left being sometime about ten o'clock, they were here quite a while, I called Miss Bristow over; she came over, and I dictated the bill for divorce, and was starting in with the writ of injunction, restraining him from bothering her and her property, but did not finish the dictation, and told Miss Bristow to go and get what she had and I would call her afternoon. In the meantime before the people returned, they were to return about one o'clock and I informed Mrs. Jones, that I had dictated the bill, and we got to discussing the proposition of whether it would be best to see Mr. Jones and see if we could get him to leave the place without an injunction, and we decided to get in an automobile and go by way of their home and on to Shelbyville, and stop to see Mr. Jones, and get some of their things and see if we could adjust the property rights. I asked her if she

thought there would be any trouble?" She said, "I don't think so, I don't think he will do anything rash." We got an automobile, and had just got into it, I called upon Mr. Bristow, Chasley Bristow, she and I had discussed about taking some one with us, I called upon Mr. Bristow to take the ride with us down there, and he agreed to do so, and we all got into the automobile, and started; just as we were pulling out into the open, Mr. Jones passed in a buggy, driving east. Mrs. Jones made the remark there is Mr. Jones now, we don't have to go. We all got out of the rig, I gave Mr. Bristow my keys to the office and told him to open the door and let the ladies into the office. Mr. Jones went east to the first St. and then drove north. I went to Mr. Dunscomb's livery stable. Mr. Jones was putting up his team. I waited on the outside; when he came out, I started to him, he shook hands and spoke friendly. I said "Joseph, there is a little matter I hate to speak to you about" I said, "you and I have been friends since boys and I feel that I can speak to you." He said, "Yes," I said, "You know about your troubles you and your wife." He said, "Yes," I said "She has been in my office most all day, and I have prepared a bill for divorce and injunction." I said "I thought I would see if we could adjust the property rights without an injunction." He said, "Certainly, let's set down on the curb." We sat down on the north side of the Terrace block, we stayed there talking quite a little while. Among other things that I said, I said, "Jones, I think it would be better to do that if it could be done." He said, "Yes, where are they?" I said, "They are in my office." He said "I would like to see them." I said, "I have no objections." He said, "How much do you think she would give me in settlement of property rights?" I said, "Joseph, I don't know, I have never taken that matter up with her." He said, "I will see her, I haven't had any dinner, I will get something to eat, and come to your office." I said, "All right." We both got up and started, I started south and he started north towards the livery stable, we had gone but a step or two, and he turned and called, I will be there inside of fifteen minutes. I came on south and when I got in front of the Merchants & Farmers State Bank, I changed my course to a south westerly direction across the street towards the Hotel entrance and about the time I was stepping on the walk, I heard some one call my name. I looked back and saw Mr. Jones coming. I stopped and he came up, when he came up, he said I think Miles I had just as well go now. I said, "Joseph you had better get something to eat, and you will feel better." He said, "No, I will go now." He walked in the lead of me, until we got to the door and he hesitated back to my side, on going to the door, I opened the screen and invited him to step in ahead of me. He stepped into the office.

My desk is sitting north and south something near six feet and a half long, somewhere in there; Mrs. Jones was sitting in my revolving chair back of the desk, between the desk and the wall, the chair a little to the north end of the desk from the center, immediately north of her, I would say a foot or a foot and a half, Mrs. French was sitting in a straight back chair, facing the southwesterly direction towards the northeast corner of my desk. Upon entering the room or office, Mr. Jones walked directly south past the front of my desk on the west, turned and went east past the southeast of my desk, back in between the desk and wall, the east wall of the room; and sat upon the desk, or rather sat against the top of the desk, on the south and east side of the desk. Just as he apparently sat up against the desk, I followed him into the room. I turned and stepped about two or three steps directly west to get a chair and ask Mr. Jones to take a seat, and on turning that gave my back to all three of the people. On turning with the chair and stepping at the same time, and saying "Have a chair, Mr. Jones," I noticed him drawing his revolver from his right pocket. His right front pocket was in full view of me; it was a side pocket. He was getting his gun out when I turned. I think I got the chair something near where I am standing now. The woman appeared to me to rise and the other lady attempted to rise. He fired immediately. He was facing the east, and turning to the left, faced the woman and fired before she got away far enough but what it did to the side of her face. I don't think she was over three feet from him. Anyway it was near enough that his arm, when stretched out, went close to her neck; at the same time the young lady was attempting to rise from the

chair. (Remembering where the chairs were so that they might see). As Mrs. Jones attempted to rise, the young lady sitting near also attempted to rise and Mrs. Jones came in between her and the desk and he shot her just about that time and the flash made it appear that the young lady had been shot. She thought he had shot at her. He fired the one shot in the northwesterly direction. He did not say anything. After he shot the woman he turned right back this way and shot at himself. It burned his chin, glanced off and struck the ceiling; he reached back his head against the wall, took both hands and pushed the revolver against his chin, grabbed the trigger and fired and fell forward with his head right here, (indicating); he fell forward with his head a little south of west; I thought he was dead.

People began to rush to the door. The lady fell with her head in the door, bleeding very much. I think Dr. Johnson was about the first to come in the door and I said, "Doctor, look after the lady, I think the man is dead." They were looking after the lady; I stood directly west of where Jones fell and a little south of the woman and daughter, and when the shooting took place it so shocked me that when he first shot the woman and then turned to himself I never made any attempt to stop him. A man in a suit like he was in might have it to me. The first bullet didn't have any effect on him; it burnt his chin and went into the ceiling.

I made no attempt to keep him from shooting himself, it was no use, I tried to get him before he shot the woman, after he turned upon himself, I stopped immediately in my tracks in the center of the room. In a few minutes after the people got here, and after the shooting, I noticed him turn around and try to get up. He wasn't dead; he still had the revolver in his hand; I stepped to him and got the revolver. My grip that I had prepared to take to Shelbyville was on the desk, I walked over to the grip placed the revolver in the grip and took care of it from that time until I delivered it to the deputy sheriff. Just after I took the revolver from him, he got up on his hips and moved his feet to the south and west and got his head back almost opposite from where he fell, then the doctors began to work with him.

After that I paid no attention to him, I watched both people to some extent, and I took care of my grip; after they took the people from my office on the stretchers, I took my grip and went to the jail. I didn't find the sheriff there; I returned to the sheriff's office in the Court House, there I found the Deputy Sheriff, Charles Bristow. I told him I wanted to turn over this property, this revolver. I said, will you take it or would you rather I waited for Mr. Fleming. He said I will take it. Mr. Bristow and I went into the southwest corner of the sheriff's office, I took the revolver out of the grip and handed it to him. I am not sure but I think Mr. Bristow was there at the time. We looked over Mr. Bristow and I; it was a small revolver. I am not familiar enough to know what caliber it was, my opinion is it was a 32 or 33. It is very large. It had three empty shells and two loaded shells; Mr. Bristow returned the shells to the cylinder; we got the same of the make of the revolver and I wrote it down on a piece of paper, I couldn't recall it now, I would have to look it up. It is Four Hand Arms Co. Worcester, Mass. U. S. A. Patented Dec. 7, '06 and Jan. 11, '07. Mr. Bristow took the revolver, I don't know what he did with it.

Yesterday evening, afterwards, I met Mr. Cochran, Justice Cochran, we were talking to other people, I stepped towards him, he said that they were up in my office this morning and inquired about this matter, he said I expect I was the cause of their coming to your office, I advised them to see a lawyer.

This occurred here in my office in Sullivan on the 16th day of August, and from 3:15 to 3:20 p. m. in Moultrie county, Illinois. Josiah Jones was a son of Abraham Jones, who formerly lived in Whitley township, Mr. Jones was a Baptist preacher and a surveyor, he was the first county surveyor of Moultrie county. He died several years ago, leaving at the time of his death, John Jones and Josiah Jones, his sons, and Sarah Hilligoss, Tabitha Maxedon and Mattie Edwards, his daughters.

His brother, John Jones, now lives in Whitley township, Sarah Hilligoss I think lives in Windsor; Tabitha Maxedon lives west of Lovington, in Lovington township, and I think Mattie Edwards lives in the west, I am not sure what state.

I think Mr. Jones had some property, he was quite a carpenter, he had a set of carpenter tools, what other property I don't know, he has been in my office quite often since he came from the west; he was a good friend of mine, I never knew of the trouble with his wife, until she came in and told me about it.

He formerly married some lady I think about Charleston, I don't know her name; he moved to the west and lived there several years and returned to this country, some three years ago I think and married this lady, then Mrs. LeGrand; Mrs. LeGrand or Mrs. Jones' maiden name was Calt; her first husband was Milt Bond, deceased; after his death she married a man by the name of LeGrand, he now lives in Alleenville; they were divorced. I understand Mr. Jones was divorced from his first wife, Mr. Jones and Mrs. Jones were married in Sullivan by one Elder James W. Mathers about three years ago.

Mr. Jones had children by his former wife; Mrs. Jones, Dora LeGrand Jones, had no children by Jones; Mrs. Jones has one child, I think living, Mrs. French, by her former husband, Milt Bond.

His appearance up until the time of his drawing the revolver was of a friendly nature; he didn't seem to be angry he had given no warning whatever, he didn't talk to me in an angry way nor did he approach his wife that way, rather the contrary; he began to cry when he approached her I

think he spoke to and wanted—the only thing I remember hearing said was, he said "Dora I don't want you to do this, I will do better, I have done wrong." He said let's try it over; she said, I have stood it as long as I can. That is all I heard. Mrs. A. R. Cox.

Mr. Jones was unconscious most all the time after the shooting. He died in the jail about 6 a. m. Sunday. The inquest was conducted by Deputy Coroner, Sam Newbold. The witnesses were M. A. Mattox and Mrs. Nellie French.

After the inquest the remains of Mr. Jones were taken to Corbin's undertaking rooms. The body was taken from here Monday morning to the Whitfield cemetery, where the funeral services were conducted on the church lawn by Rev. C. S. Callom of the Windsor, M. E. church, and the remains laid to rest by his parents.

Mr. Jones was about 57 years of age. He had been twice married. He leaves a divorced wife and five children near Witchita, Kansas.

When Mr. Jones shot at his wife he was near her. The ball entered the head to the left side and back of the ear, then ranging through the mouth or throat, penetrated the upper jaw and lodged in the cheek bone, under the right eye. The ball was removed Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Jones passed a restless night. She had two chills Wednesday forenoon and fever during the day and night following. Friday morning her condition seemed more favorable to recovery. Yet the chances seem against her.

She is being cared for in the home of Mrs. Allie Thomason, where she was taken soon after the shooting.

Mrs. Jones' life has been beset with trials and tragedies. Milton Bond, her first husband, was shot and killed in Sullivan, January 12, 1884, by William Calt, a brother of Mrs. Jones'. The revolver used in this instance was the one that Milton Bond shot at William Calt with.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bond were the parents of three daughters; two of them died of diphtheria, one Mrs. Toke French lives in the Bond home. The contentions originated in Mr. Jones wanting Mr. and Mrs. French to move from the Bond home.

Mrs. Jones was married a few years after Mr. Bond's death to A. S. LeGrand. Their married life being disagreeable, they separated and were divorced.

The subject of this sketch was married in July 1909 to Josiah (Joe) Jones, a young man she had associated with in her young womanhood, but whose attentions were discouraged by her parents.

The tragedy Saturday is the termination of their wedded life.

Struck by Lightning.

Monday afternoon the hog barn on M. A. Garrett's farm near the Smysier church was struck by lightning and burned. In the barn was baled straw, farming implements and their surrey. The surrey was the only thing saved from the flames. There was no one at home except Miss Lucile Garrett and a cousin; Miss Ora, daughter of R. O. Garrett and wife. The latter was either shocked or much excited by the bolt of lightning.

Tuesday evening a barn belonging to Rex Garrett on the Merkle farm was struck by lightning and burned. Five horses perished; one was the property of Fred Edwards.

Tuesday, Harvey Baker's barn was struck by lightning.

Wednesday afternoon a large crib on Frank McDonald's farm near Cadwell was struck by lightning and burned with a large quantity of baled straw.

Herald's Calendar.

Windsor Harvest Home picnic on the 28th of August.

Lithia Springs Chautauqua August 20 to September 1, 1913.

August 13: 28 Old Salem Chautauqua.

August 27-29 Hammond Harvest Home.

Methodist Conference at Shelbyville, September 10-13.

Second Decatur races, September 29 to October 3.

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

We Come As Always WHO? Wallace & Weatherby WHAT FOR?

To fit glasses for defective vision, the same way that hundreds of Sullivan people now wear them (satisfactory)

WHEN? On the third Saturday of each month. Next date Sept. 20th.

WHERE? BARRUM'S DRUG STORE

Wallace & Weatherby 108 EAST NORTH ST. DECATUR, ILL.

THE NEOGA SPECIALIST WHO DOES NOT TRAVEL.

Is Giving His Time to the Treatment of Appendicitis, Liver, Stomach and Other Internal Diseases.

People who are suffering with internal diseases, stomach, liver and intestinal disturbance are finding relief by the use of the special form of treatment being used by Dr. G. F. Dougherty at Neoga, Illinois.

The doctor is not one of the traveling kind here today and gone tomorrow. He has never had occasion to change location after locating in Neoga in the year 1877, and all these years he has enjoyed the confidence of the people as well as lucrative practice. When you visit him you will not find him crowded or time limited for he accepts, examines and gives treatment to only two cases in one day.

You will find a complete office, large laboratory well stocked with chemicals for his special formula he perfected years ago for the treatment and cure of appendicitis without the use of a knife.

Do not go for consultation until you have secured a date for many dates are taken in advance.

No patient will be given treatment until an exhaustive examination is made by the doctor and his special pathologist and microscopist. A record of more than 1000 cases of appendicitis treated and cured by the use of his "cure without an operation." This record is open to those interested.—Exchange, adv.

Birthday Surprise.

Saturday being the birthday of Mrs. Ira Curry, her sisters and friends planned a surprise for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Curry moved to Sullivan from Ciena, Park, Ill. a few weeks ago and reside at 1507 North Washington St.

The guests began arriving about 8 a. m. and brought with them the provisions for a sumptuous dinner.

The guests were: Mrs. Free Berton, Ash Grove, W. D. Kinlake, wife and daughter, and Henry Walker, wife, son and daughter, living near Gaya, Homer Boyd wife and daughter, Jesse Lilly and wife, Farley young and wife, James Dolan and wife, living on the south line of East Nelson township Joseph Lilly and wife, Mattoon Mrs. E. A. Lilly, Dr. Lawson and family and Mrs. E. L. Lilly, of Sullivan. All present enjoyed the occasion very much.

County Convention.

The annual county convention of the W. C. T. U. convened in the Christian church Monday. To those in attendance the program was very interesting. Owing to so many public assemblies this week the attendance was very poor. Miss Louise Hollister, a national organizer, was present, and delivered a fine address.

Wrongly Informed.

We were misinformed last week in regard to Mr. Sparks. He has been working very industriously for the last year, and is taking care of his family. He says he was put out of his house because he was under rented. He also states that he has money to pay in advance if he can find a home.

He is boarding his family, and they stop around the paint shop during the day.

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

# FRAN

BY JOHN BRECKENRIDGE ELLIS

ILLUSTRATIONS BY O. IRWIN MYERS

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## SYNOPSIS.

Fran arrives at Hamilton Gregory's home in Littleburg, but finds him absent conducting the choir at a church meeting. She repairs thither in search of him, laughs during the service and is asked to leave. Abbott Ashton, superintendent of schools, escorts Fran from the tent. He tells her Gregory is a wealthy man, deeply interested in charity work, and a pillar of the church. Ashton becomes greatly interested in Fran and while taking leave of her, holds her hand and is seen by Sapphira Clinton, sister of Robert Clinton, chairman of the school board. Fran tells Gregory she wants a home with him. Grace Noir, Gregory's private secretary, takes a violent dislike to Fran and advises her to go away at once. Fran hints at a twenty-year-old secret, and Gregory in agitation asks Grace to leave the room. Fran relates the story of how Gregory married a young girl at Springfield while attending college and then deserted her. Fran is the child of that marriage. Gregory had married his present wife three years before the death of Fran's mother. Fran takes a liking to Mrs. Gregory. Gregory explains that Fran is the daughter of a very dear friend who is dead. Fran agrees to the story. Mrs. Gregory insists on her making her home with them and takes her to her room.

## CHAPTER VII.—Continued.

In the meantime old Mrs. Jefferson had been looking on with absorbed attention, desperately seeking to triumph over her enemy, a deaf demon that for years had taken possession of her. Now, with an impatient hand, she bent her wheel-chair to her daughter's side and proffered her ear trumpet.

"Mother," Mrs. Gregory called through this ebony connector of souls. "This is Fran Derry, the daughter of Mr. Gregory's dear friend, one he used to know in New York, many years before he came to Littleburg. Fran is an orphan, and needs a home. We have asked her to live with us."

Mrs. Jefferson did not always hear aright, but she always responded with as much spirit as if her hearing were never in doubt. "And what I'd like to know," she cried, "is what you are asking her to give us?"

Grace Noir came forward with quiet resolution. "Let me speak to your mother," she said to Mrs. Gregory.

Mrs. Gregory handed her the tube, somewhat surprised, since Grace made it a point of conscience seldom to talk to the old lady. When Grace Noir disapproved of any one, she did not think it right to conceal that fact. Since Mrs. Jefferson absolutely refused to attend religious services, alleging as excuse that she could not hear the sermon, refusing to offer up the sacrifice of her fleshly presence as an example to others—Grace disapproved most heartily.

Mrs. Jefferson held her head to the trumpet, shrinking as if afraid of getting her ear tickled.

Grace spoke quietly, but distinctly, as she indicated Fran—"You know how hard it is to get a good servant in Littleburg." Then she returned the ear trumpet. That was all she had to say.

Fran looked at Mr. Gregory. He bit his lip, hoping it might go at that.

The old lady was greatly at sea. Much as she disliked the secretary, her news was grateful. "Be sure to stipulate," she said briskly, "about wheeling me around in the garden. The last one wasn't told in the begin-

nothing could have exceeded the saintliness of her expression. Insulted, she was enjoying to the full her pious satisfaction of martyrdom.

"Dear Mrs. Gregory," said Fran kindly, "I'm sorry to have to do this, but it isn't as if you were adopting a penniless orphan. I'm adopting a home. I want to belong to somebody, and I want people to feel that they have something when they have me."

"I reckon they'll know they've got something," remarked Simon Jefferson, shooting a dissatisfied glance at Fran from under bushy brows.

Fran laughed outright. "I'm going to like you, all right," she declared. "You are so human."

It is exceedingly difficult to maintain satisfaction in silent martyrdom. Grace was obliged to speak, lest any one think that she acquiesced in evil. "Is it customary for little girls to roam the streets at night, wandering about the world alone, adopting homes according to their whims?"

"I really don't think it is customary," Fran replied politely, "but I'm not a customary girl." At that moment she caught the old lady's eye. It was sparkling with eloquent satisfaction; Mrs. Jefferson supposed terms of service were under discussion. Fran laughed, grabbed the ear-trumpet and called, "Hello. How are you?"

When an unknown voice entered the large end of the tube, half its meaning was usually strained away before the vest reached the yearning ear. Mrs. Jefferson responded eagerly, "And will you wheel me around the garden, at least twice a day?"

Fran patted the thin old arm with her thin young hand, as she shouted, "I'll wheel you twenty times a day, if you say so!"

"But I do not see-saw," retorted the old lady with spirit.

Gregory, finding Grace's eyes fixed on him searchingly, felt himself pushed to the wall. "Of course," he said coldly, "it is understood that the daughter of—or my friend, comes here as an equal." As he found himself forced into definite opposition to his secretary, his manner grew more assured. Suddenly it occurred to him that he was, in a way, atoning for the past.

"As an equal, yes!" exclaimed his wife, again embracing Fran. "How else could it be?"

"This is going to be a good thing for you, if you only knew it," Fran said, looking into her face with loving eyes.

Hamilton Gregory was almost able to persuade himself that he had received the orphan of his own free choice, thus to make reparation. "It is my duty," he said; "and I always try to do my duty, as I see it."

"Would you like to know more about me?" Fran asked confidentially of Mrs. Gregory.

Gregory turned pale. "I don't think it is necessary."

"Do tell me!" exclaimed his wife. "Father and mother married secretly," Fran said, solely addressing Mrs. Gregory, but occasionally sending a furtive glance at her husband. "He was a college-student, boarding with his cousin, who was one of the professors. Mother was an orphan and lived with her half-uncle—a mighty crusty old man, Uncle Ephraim was, who didn't have one bit of use for people's getting married in secret. Father and mother agreed not to mention their marriage till after his graduation; then he'd go to his father and make everything easy, and come for mother. So he went and told him—father's father was a millionaire on Wall street. Mother's uncle was pretty well fixed, too, but he didn't enjoy anything except religion. When he wasn't at church—he went most all the time—he was reading about it. Mother said he was most religious in Hebrew, but he enjoyed his Greek verbs awfully."

Grace Noir asked remotely, "Did you say that your parents eloped?"

"They didn't run far," Fran explained; "they were married in the county, not far from Springfield."

"I thought you said," Grace interrupted, "that they were in New York."

"Did you?" said Fran politely. "So father graduated, and went away to tell his father all about being married to Josephine Derry. I don't know what happened then, as he didn't come back to tell. My mother waited and waited—and I was born—and then Uncle Ephraim drove mother out of his house with her tiny baby—that's me—and I grew to be—as old as you see me now. We were always hunting father. We went all over the United States, first and last—it looked like the son of a millionaire ought to be easy to find. But he kept himself close, and there was never a clew. Then mother died. Sometimes she used to tell me that she believed him dead, that if he'd been alive he'd have come for her, because she loved him

with all her soul, and wrecked her whole life because of him. She was happiest when she thought he was dead, so I wouldn't say anything, but I was sure he was alive, all right, as big and strong as you please. Oh, I know his kind. I've had lots of experience."

"So I'd suppose," said Grace Noir quietly. "May I ask—if you don't mind—if this traveling about the United States didn't take a great deal of money?"

"Oh, we had all the money we wanted," Fran returned easily.

"Indeed? And did you become reconciled to your mother's uncle?"

"Yes—after he was dead. He didn't leave a will, and there wasn't anybody else, and as mother had just been taken from me, the money just naturally came in my hands. But I didn't need it, particularly."

"But before that," Grace persisted; "before, when your mother was first disinherited, how could she make her living?"

"Mother was like me. She didn't stand around folding her hands and crossing her feet—she used 'em. Bless you, I could get along wherever you'd drop me. Success isn't in the world,



"It Pleases Others, and It Doesn't Hurt Me."

it's in me, and that's a good thing to know—it saves hunting."

"Do you consider yourself a 'success'?" inquired the secretary with a chilly smile.

"I had everything I wanted except a home," Fran responded with charming good-humor, "and now I've got that. In a New York paper, I found a picture of Hamilton Gregory, and it told about all his charities. It said he had millions, and was giving away everything. I said to myself, 'I'll go there and have him give me a home'—you see, I'd often heard mother speak of him—and I said other things to myself—and then, as I generally do what I tell myself to do—it keeps up confidence in the general manager—I came."

"Dear child," said Mrs. Gregory, stroking her hair, "your mother dead, your father—that kind of a man—you shall indeed find a home with us, for life. And so your father was Mr. Gregory's friend. It seems—strange."

"My father," said Fran, looking at Mr. Gregory inscrutably, "was the best friend you ever had, wasn't he? You loved him better than anybody else in the world, didn't you?"

"I—I—yes," the other stammered, looking at her wildly, and passing his agitated hand across his eyes, as if to shut out some terrible vision. "Yes, I—I was—fond of—him."

"I guess you were," Fran cried emphatically. "You'd have done anything for him."

"I have this to say," remarked Simon Jefferson, "that I may not come up to the mark in all particulars, and I reckon I have my weaknesses; but I wouldn't own a friend that proved himself the miserable scoundrel, the weak cur, that this child's father proved himself!"

"And I agree with you," declared Grace, who seldom agreed with him in anything. How Mr. Gregory, the best man she had ever known, could be fond of Fran's father, was incomprehensible. Ever since Fran had come knocking at the door, Grace's exalted faith in Mr. Gregory had been perplexed by the foreboding that he was not altogether what she had imagined. Hamilton Gregory felt the change in her attitude. "That friend," he said quickly, "was not altogether to be censured. At least, he meant to do right. He wanted to do right. With all the strength of his nature, he strove to do right."

"Then why didn't he do right?" snapped Simon Jefferson. "Why didn't he go back after that young woman, and take care of her? Sub? What was holding him?"

"He did go back," exclaimed Gregory. "Well—not at first, but afterward. He went to tell his father, and his father showed him that it would never do, that the girl—his wife—wasn't of their sphere, their life, that he couldn't have made her happy—that it wouldn't—that it just wouldn't do. For three years he stayed in the mountains of Germany, the most miserable man in the world. But his conscience wouldn't let him rest. It told him he should acknowledge his wife. So he went back—but she'd disappeared—he couldn't find her—and he'd never heard—he'd never dreamed of the birth of a—of the—of this girl. He never knew that he had a daughter. Never!"

"Well," said Simon Jefferson, "he's dead now, and that's one comfort. Good thing he's not alive; I'd always be afraid I might come up with him and then, afterward, that I might not get my sentence commuted to life-imprisonment."

"Who is exciting my son?" demanded the old lady from her wheel-chair. Simon Jefferson's red face and staring eyes told plainly that his spirit was up.

"After all," said Fran cheerfully, "we are here, and needn't bother about what's past. My mother wasn't given her chance, but she's dead now, blessed soul—and my father had his chance, but it wasn't in him to be a man. Let's forget him as much as we can, and let's have nothing but sweet and peaceful thoughts about mother. That's all over, and I'm here to take my chance with the rest of you. We're the world, while our day lasts."

"What a remarkable child!" murmured Grace Noir, as they prepared to separate. "Quite a philosopher in short dresses."

"They used to call me a prodigy," murmured Fran, as she obeyed Mrs. Gregory's gesture inviting her to follow upstairs.

"Now it's stopped raining," Simon Jefferson complained, as he wheeled his mother toward the back hall.

"That's a good omen," said Fran, pressing Mrs. Gregory's hand. "The moonlight was beautiful when I was on the bridge—when I first came here."

"But we need rain," said Grace Noir reprovingly. Her voice was that of one familiar with the designs of Providence. As usual, she and Hamilton Gregory were about to be left alone.

"Who needs it?" called the unabashed Fran, looking over the banisters. "The frogs?"

"Life," responded the secretary solemnly.

## CHAPTER VIII.

### War Declared.

The April morning was brimming with golden sunshine when Fran looked from the window of her second-story room. Eager for the first morning's view of her new home, she stared at the half-dozen cottages across the street, standing back in picket-fenced yards with screens of trees before their window-eyes. They showed only as bits of weather-boarding, or gleaming fragments of glass, peeping through the boughs. She thought everything homelike, neighborly. These houses seemed to her closer to the



## ONE IDEA OF PHILANTHROPY

Carmen Sylva Says if She Had a Million She Would Build Vast Cathedral.

What curious ideas some people have on the subject of philanthropy. Carmen Sylva, queen of Roumania, is the latest to answer that ancient question, "What would you do if you were a millionaire?" She would build a vast cathedral with chapels in it for every religion, and she would also build an art school. As it is only a very small minority of people who ever go to church or chapel, and those that do are usually of the more comfortable classes, it is to be feared that Carmen Sylva's million would not go very far to lessen human misery. Most people have asked themselves what they would do if they were millionaires, but the wisest among them have contented themselves with saying what they would not do. A resolution to give nothing to any religious or charitable organizations, with a very few exceptions, is a fairly safe one, since both religion and charity are incompatible with organization. The greatest delight of wealth is in

earth than those of New York, or, at any rate, closer in the sense of brotherhood. She drew a deep breath of pungent April essence and murmured: "What a world to live in!"

Fran had spoken in all sincerity in declaring that she wanted nothing but a home; and when she went down to breakfast it was with the expectation that every member of the family would pursue his accustomed routine, undisturbed by her presence. She was willing that they should remain what they were, just as she expected to continue without change; however, not many days passed before she found herself seeking to modify her surroundings. If a strange mouse be imprisoned in a cage of mice, those already inured to captivity will seek to destroy the new-comer. Fran, suddenly thrust into the bosom of a family already fixed in their modes of thought and action, found adjustment exceedingly difficult.

She did not care to mingle with the people of the village—which was fortunate, since her laughing in the tent had scandalized the neighborhood; she would have been content never to cross the boundaries of the homestead, had it not been for Abbott Ashton. It was because of him that she acquiesced in the general plan to send her to school. It was on the fifth day of her stay, following her startling admission that she had never been to school a day in her life, that unanimous opinion was fused into expressed command—

"You must go to school!"

Fran thought of the young superintendent, and said she was willing. When Mr. Gregory and the secretary had retired to the library for the day's work, Mrs. Gregory told Fran, "I really think, dear, that your dresses are much too short. You are small, but your face and manners and even your voice, sometimes, seem old—quite old."

Fran showed the gentle lady a soft docility. "Well," she said, "my legs are there, all the time, you know, and I'll show just as much of them, or just as little, as you please."

Simon Jefferson spoke up—"I like to see children wear short dresses," and he looked at this particular child with approval. That day, she was really pretty. The triangle had been broadened to an oval brow, the chin was held slightly lowered, and there was something in her general aspect, possibly due to the arrangement of folds or colors—heaven knows what, for Simon Jefferson was but a poor male observer—that made a merit of her very thinness. The weak heart of the burly bachelor tingled with pleasure in nice proportions, while his mind attained the esthetic outlook of a classic age. To be sure, the skirts did show a good deal of Fran; very good—they could not show too much.

"I like," Simon persisted, "to see young girls of fourteen or fifteen, dressed, so to say, in low necks and high stockings in—er—in the airy way such as they are by nature . . ."

It was hard to express.

"Yes," Fran said impartially, "it pleases others, and it doesn't hurt me."

"Fran!" Mrs. Gregory exclaimed, gazing helplessly at the girl with something of a child's awe inspired by venerable years. It was a pathetic appeal to a spirit altogether beyond her comprehension.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

As Usual.  
"Who scored the new musical comedy?"  
"The critics, chiefly."  
To Cure Cuts and Tender Feet. Apply the wonderful, old reliable DR. FOLGER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL. 50c. per 1/2 oz.

Uncomplimentary Composer.  
A young tenor, whose misfortune it was to be hideously ugly, waited on Cherubini one day and asked to be allowed to give a specimen of his vocal powers. For a wonder his application was met by a sulky nod of acquiescence. He sang and sang superbly. There came another nod, accompanied by something like a snort of satisfaction. Then came a pause, which after a minute or so was broken by the youthful artist asking in faltering accents whether he might eventually hope for an engagement at the grand opera. "No!" thundered the director. "But, M. Cherubini—" "No!" The disconsolate artist was slowly departing when Cherubini rose, took him by both arms and looked him fully in the face. "I am sorry," he said, "very sorry, but, mon cher, do you think that the opera could get up a company of orang-outangs to sing with you?"—Sala's "Life and Adventures."

Roundabout Information.  
The question as to how to spell the name of a watering place in Bohemia was submitted by a New York woman to a resident of the spa. The answer did not decide the point, but it afforded those who were interested some amusement. "The place is named after a name which by you is Charles," says the writer. "No person will be deceived if Carl or Karl is written. Each one is entire right. So your letter with Karlsbad will come equal time as with Karlsbad address. Us business people care very little of the name how it is spelling." The evident desire on the part of the writer to be on both sides of a question was frustrated, however, by the printed letterhead, which had "Karlsbad" on the date line and contained in a corner also the legend, "English spoken."

Really Nothing New.  
In 1644 the possibilities of the submarine were first propounded, while from the very earliest times men have conceived the idea of flying with wings like birds. "There is no reason whatever to doubt the fact that Archytas of Tarentum, about 394 years before the Christian era, constructed an automaton pigeon that would fly."

Turning to other latter-day inventions as they are generally regarded, it might be mentioned that switch-back railways were constructed more than a hundred years ago, and looping the loop was a sensation in Paris in 1833, while most people will learn with surprise that roller skating, which came up as a new invention about forty years ago, was being indulged in by our forefathers as far back as 1829.

Royal Metamorphosis.  
"The King, changing into a four-horsed carriage, drove through the cattle section."  
A characteristic example of kingly tact.—Funch.

When a man boasts that he is his own master it may be because no one else wants him.

The average yearly profit at the Casino, Monte Carlo, is \$5,000,000.

Washington's population last year increased by only 361.

Mosquitoes seem to be troubled with chronic insomnia.

Ostriches and alligators are raised in incubators in South Africa.

More than 30,000 school children in Los Angeles are studying gardening.

Whisper to yourself when you have occasion to speak of others' faults.

## Post Toasties for Lunch

Appetizing and wholesome these hot Summer days.

No cooking—no hot kitchen.

Ready to eat direct from the package—fresh, crisp and dainty.

Serve with cream and sugar—and sometimes fresh berries or fruit.

Post Toasties are thin bits of Indian Corn, toasted to a golden brown.

Acceptable at any meal—

## Post Toasties

Sold by Grocers everywhere.



"Would You Like to Know More About Me?"

ning, and had to be paid extra, every time I took the air. There's nothing like an understanding at the beginning."

Fran walked up to Grace Noir and shook back her hair in the way that Grace particularly disliked. She said: "Nothing like an understanding at the beginning; yes, the old lady's right. Good thing to know what the trouble is, so we'll know how it'll hit us. I guess I'm the trouble for this house, but I'm going to hit it as the daughter of an old friend, and not as a servant. I'm just about as independent as Patrick Henry, Miss Noir. I'm not responsible for being born, but it's my outlook to hold on to my equality."

"Fran!" exclaimed Mrs. Gregory, in mild reproof.

Grace looked at Mrs. Gregory and

## MAKE IT LIFE STUDY

### Successful Poultry Keeping Needs Real Preparation.

General Education, Special Courses in Chicken Culture and Earnest Application Are Sure to Give Desirable Results.

By H. A. M'KEENE,  
Secretary Illinois Farmers' Institute.

There is great advantage in a systematic and properly directed study of poultry keeping even for one who has had some experience in the business. A beginner in poultry culture and the wise poultryman seek to supplement this foundation knowledge by continual earnest searching for valuable facts bearing upon the calling. Why make it a life study. The best starter for business life is a faithful course in the foundation studies of the common school. If the poultryman has the advantages of higher education, it should prove helpful.

Some knowledge of the natural sciences and especially of biology is certainly desirable. The poultryman deals with living animals. The more he learns of their origin, history, classification and development, of their organs and the functions of the same, of the disorders and diseases which assail them, and all that relates to their correct management, the better will be his understanding of the fowls which are the basis of his business.

If he has gained knowledge of surveying, mechanical drawing and carpentering it will be useful in locating and constructing the poultry plant.

A course in chemistry will prepare him for intelligent studying of poultry foods and feeding rations.

To become a thorough going poultryman, some knowledge of the different kinds of breeds of fowls is required.

To properly mate and breed the birds for either profit or pleasure calls for insight into the principles of breeding and their application to poultry culture.

Incubation and Brooding. To hatch and rear the chickens successfully requires some knowledge of natural or artificial incubation and brooding. The poultryman should learn all he can of principles of heating and ventilation.

To secure abundant egg or flesh production requires earnest consideration of the underlying principles of nutrition and growth and a critical study of the effects of various foods, shelter, exercise, and all the conditions surrounding the fowls.

Caponizing, fattening, killing, dressing and marketing the fowls should be well mastered. Finally, the poultryman should learn to keep accurate records and accounts.

We do not wish to intimate that a person can not "keep hens" if he or she lacks much of what has been mentioned as a proper preparation of the poultryman for his calling. It is a fact, however, that a general education supplemented if possible by a higher education, will help lay the foundation right. Whatever the previous education or experience of the prospective poultryman, a special course of instruction in poultry culture, will very effectively aid him to obtain that essential knowledge of this particular business which he must have in order to succeed in his chosen calling. Experience will serve to rivet the facts already learned. After gaining knowledge earnest work in applying the same will insure desirable results. Skill will come by practice.

The poultry student should determine upon a life course in poultry study, utilizing as fully as possible the result of the experience of others as well as the wisdom gained in his own practice and continuing alert to learn any new facts which will advance his interests as a poultryman.

The foundation factors of poultry keeping as a business, whether on a large or small scale, are the same as those of other branches of agriculture. They are land, capital and labor, and we add a fourth factor "brains."

Land provides a place for keeping fowls. Capital is sometimes defined as stored up labor. Labor is the great factor in poultry farming. Success depends upon the economical and effective labor done in the poultry plant.

Wherever practicable, labor saving appliances should be purchased and used to reduce the working expense of the plant. The quality of the brains, which plan and direct the operations usually decides the fate of all details in starting and developing the business: Intelligent attention to all details in starting and developing the undertaking will save waste of land, labor and capital.

It is certainly a fortunate condition which finds the poultryman devoting not only his own capital, but also his undivided labor of mind and muscle to the winning of success in his chosen calling.

The best plan in the poultry business, as in most other kinds of business, is to commence on a small scale involving only reasonable amounts of land, capital and labor. From this small beginning the poultry plant may be gradually enlarged along the most advantageous lines as indicated by the results secured in the particular location and under the peculiar conditions which surround the undertaking.

Fixed capital is the funds invested

in land, buildings, water works, drainage, live stock, etc. Floating capital is the funds used to purchase tools, machines, feed, supplies and labor. The floating capital must be managed as to secure a return for itself and earn an interest on the fixed capital. Here is the reason for not investing the extensively in land. It also explains why the buildings should be constructed simply and economically, if the poultry plant is to become a paying investment and not an expensive plaything.

If the fixed portion of a given total of capital is too large the poultryman has not sufficient funds available for purchase of feed in large quantities when it is low in price, or to take advantage of discounts for cash.

Do not spend a dollar unnecessarily. Study economy of capital and labor. On the other hand spend freely and wisely to secure convenience and saving of labor. Here is where the poultryman must decide and upon good judgment exercised will depend the results.

On nearly every farm poultry is to be found. From time immemorial the farmer has kept a flock of fowls besides his other live stock. Frequently the farmers look upon their poultry as a necessary evil. Too often the fowls are allowed to shift for themselves. Any old shed furnishes a roosting place and the fowls are apt to be mongrels or nondescript of every variety. The object in keeping the fowls are mainly the eggs for cooking purposes and occasionally a dressed fowl for the table.

Usually on every farm, however, there is some one who is interested in fowls or at least desirous of the pocket money, which poultry will secure. Some times it is the farmer's boy, or more rarely the daughter who takes particular interest in the farm fowls. Oft times in these days the farmer's wife adds to her many duties the care of the chickens.

The interested poultryman or poultrywoman on the farm soon finds that the mongrel fowls, while well suited to shift for themselves and to survive under the common conditions of their environment do not yield a satisfactory profit for the amount of feed and care bestowed upon them.

It has been demonstrated again and again that mongrel fowls cannot compete in egg production with a pure strain of fowls, which has been bred for generations with the single purpose of making them great egg producers.

In the second place to get the best returns the farm flock must be kept much more carefully. By keeping fowls in a comfortable winter house eggs in abundance may be obtained when market price is highest. By keeping the birds clean, disease and consequent losses will be avoided.

They may not require a larger quantity of feed than in the old way, but by the exercise of care in the distribution and balancing of the ration the results will be greatly improved.

Soil Should Be Sweetened With Lime and Inoculation Must Not Be Neglected.

By H. A. M'KEENE,  
Secretary Illinois Farmers' Institute.

Before seeding alfalfa the seed bed should be persistently worked, and thoroughly prepared. If the soil is acid or sour it should be sweetened through the application of air-slacked lime or finely ground limestone. If the field is well worn a liberal dressing of manure will act as an insurance against probable failure. Disk the surface of the unplowed land, after dressing with manure, until a mulch of loose soil is on the surface. Plow now to a depth of six inches or deeper, and immediately disk and harrow, roll and drag until you have a seed bed fit to sow onion seed in. Now apply your lime or limestone and again harrow. This should provide an environment for alfalfa seed which, with one addition, will supply the factors necessary not only for germination, but for rapid growth and development as well.

The remaining requisite, at least on most soils of the state, is inoculating with the nitrogen gathering bacteria that use the alfalfa as a host plant. This may be applied when the seed is being sown, if you use a drill, or immediately after the sowing. In either instance when sowed broadcast it should be harrowed in at once. To secure the inoculating bacteria, take the surface soil from an established alfalfa field or from under thrifty sweet clover plants and scatter this soil over the field, remember, however, to harrow immediately after sowing the inoculating soil. It would be well also to use the glue method of inoculating the seed.

In seeding alfalfa, sow either with a drill or broadcast, from 15 to 20 pounds of seed per acre. If the seed is tested, and germinates strongly, a less quantity may be sown, especially when the drill is used. Seeding should place the seed not over one and one-half inches below the surface of the ground unless the soil and season is very dry. After the alfalfa appears and covers the ground the next step is to see that it is not choked out by crabgrass, foxtail, smart weed and other undesirable growth. If these bother, and grow faster than the alfalfa go into the field with a mower and clip everything repeatedly. If sown during the summer, there is little danger of these weeds interfering seriously. Leave a good growth for protection through the winter. Early in the spring you will be surprised and delighted with the early, vigorous growth made by this plant.

## NOT HARD TO MAKE A GUESS

### Asylum Superintendent Does Not Reveal Name of Last Relative to Visit Lunatic, but We Know It.

The lunatics tore up and down the white beach; they bowed and leaped in the blue sea, quite like sane people.

"They enjoy the summer outing at our shore branch," the superintendent said. "It does 'em good, poor dubs!"

"It's a funny thing about a lunatic's relatives. There are reliable statistics about the way a lunatic's relatives stand by him."

"The relative who stands by a lunatic least, who stops visiting him in the asylum first of all, is a brother. The next relative to drop off is a wife. That sounds hard, but it's true. Don't count on your wife if you are going to become a lunatic. Next, husbands drop off. A little truer than wives husbands are, but only a little. Next fathers abandon the lunatic. Next sisters."

"One relative never abandons him till she dies, or he dies, she comes regularly on visiting day, bringing underwear and ties, cakes and tobacco—provided, of course, that the lunatic's a male. If it's a female this relative is equally faithful. And even though, as sometimes happens, the poor, mad creature hates her, curses her, tries to strike her when she visits him, she still remains faithful. When her visits cease they cease for only one reason—death."

"Nor do I need to tell you which relative this one is."

## ECZEMA SPREAD OVER BODY

Roxbury, Ohio.—"When my little boy was two weeks old he began breaking out on his cheeks. The eczema began just with pimples and they seemed to itch so badly he would scratch his face and cause a matter to run. Wherever that matter would touch it would cause another pimple until it spread all over his body. It caused disfigurement while it lasted. He had fifteen places on one arm and his head had several. The deepest places on his cheeks were as large as a silver dollar on each side. He was so restless at night we had to put mittens on him to keep him from scratching them with his finger nails. If he got a little too warm at night it seemed to hurt badly."

"We tried a treatment and he didn't get any better. He had the eczema about three weeks when we began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I bathed him at night with the Cuticura Soap and spread the Cuticura Ointment on and the eczema left." (Signed) Mrs. John White, Mar. 19, 1913.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Plas for More Hygienic Gravy. "Stray Shots," the weekly paper issued by the inmates of the military prison at Fort Leavenworth, offers this mild suggestion to the cook: "If the gentleman entrusted with the task of making brown gravy to accompany the T-bone steaks served at this great culinary center, will take the trouble to read a few lines in any old cook book he will discover that it is impossible to use hot water and produce lumpless gravy. If he has any spark of sympathy in his soul he will realize that uncooked flour is the bosom friend of indigestion. A little regard for the great regiment that feasts here should furnish comfort in the consciousness of duty well performed."

Desperate Remedy. From the roof of a building the stranger looked down upon a park whose spare grass, scraggy shrubbery and stunted trees were almost trampled out of sight by a human mob that surged round a speaker's platform in the middle of the park.

"What's up?" said the stranger. "A suffragist riot?"

"Worse than that," said the guide. "The park grass has been in a bad way for several months, and a local politician has called a mass meeting of the citizens to discuss plans for saving it."

Breaking the Ice. "Now, Miss Imogene," argues the young man who has been receiving the frigid stares and the monosyllabic replies of the fair young thing who chose to become offended at him at the dinner and continued to accumulate indignation at the opera, "it's perfectly useless for you to attempt to act like an iceberg. Science tells us that only one-eighth of an iceberg is visible, and you—"

Considering the fact that she was wearing an evening gown, he really might have exercised a bit more tact.—Judge.

How He Would Have Them. "How will you have your eggs cooked?" asked the waiter.

"Make any difference in the cost of 'em?" inquired the cautious customer with the brimless hat and the ragged beard.

"No."

"Then cook 'em on the top of a slice of ham," said the customer, greatly relieved.

St. Louis trade boosters recently visited 22 cities in one week.

## FUNDS FOR FIGHTING PLAGUE

### State Legislatures in 1913 Made Generous Appropriations to Check the Spread of Tuberculosis.

Out of 41 state legislatures in session during the season of 1913, laws dealing with tuberculosis were enacted in 30 states, while in 34 states consideration was given to bills dealing with the prevention of this disease. This is a summary of the legislative campaign for 1913, issued by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis today.

Appropriations to the amount of over \$5,000,000 have been set aside for the treatment and prevention of tuberculosis by the various state legislatures in session this year. Most of this money is for the maintenance of state sanatoria. There are at the present time 39 such institutions in 31 different states, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, each having more than one sanatorium. Delaware is the only state which has made provision for a state sanatorium for tuberculosis negroes. In addition to the amounts appropriated by the various state governments, congress will be obliged to set aside nearly \$1,000,000 for the maintenance of the United States public health, the army and the navy sanatoria, and the tuberculosis hospital of the District of Columbia.

The Tender-Skin of Children is very sensitive to heat. Use Tyree's Antiseptic Powder for all summer skin affections. It quickly affords the little sufferer relief. 25c. at druggists or sample sent free by J. S. Tyree, Chemist, Washington, D. C.—Adv.

Want Changeable Dresses! At the recent International Congress of Applied Chemistry in London one of the most celebrated lecturers, Giacomo Ciamician, predicted that women of the future will not be contented with a dress which remains constantly of one color, but will demand colors that change in harmony with their surroundings.

Thus the color of the apparel may be changed without changing the dress. Passing from darkness to light the color would brighten, thus conforming automatically to the environment—the last word in fashion for the future.

This prediction will come true as soon as chemists learn to understand better what are called "phototropic colors," or colors that change with the intensity of the light upon them. In men's wear this might mean that the light-colored suit of the bright summer day would be transformed into a dark suit at night.

Young Man Took Warning. "Charles," said a sharp voiced woman to her husband in a railway car, "do you know that you and I once had a romance in a railway car?"

"Never heard of it," replied Charles, in a subdued tone.

"I thought you hadn't, but don't you remember it was that pair of slippers I presented to you the Christmas before we were married that led to our union? You remember now nicely they fitted, don't you? Well, Charles, one day when we were going to a picnic you had your feet up on a seat, and when you weren't looking I took your measure. But for that pair of slippers I don't believe we'd ever been married."

A young unmarried man, sitting by, immediately took down his feet from a seat.

Climbing Up. "Art in America is not respected," said Arthur Stringer, the poet and novelist. "What ice does a poet get among us compared with a Rockefeller or a Carnegie?"

"Poets are rated incredibly low here. As I reclined in a hammock poetizing on a farm lawn last week, a tramp approached and asked the farmer's wife for pie.

"She gave him pie, and, while he ate, they conversed. I heard a snatch of their conversation.

"You say you used to be a poet?" said the woman.

"Yes'm," replied the tramp. "That's how I got my start."

Impossible. Startled he looked about him. "My legs are comfortable," he muttered. "My knees aren't cramped. I can get the kinks out of my calves and even lean back a little. My line of sight is unobstructed. Why, not only can I see everything, I can also hear everything! I can retire to the foyer without disturbing 15 people, or even one, but—I'm so comfortable sitting here that I'd rather stay just where I am. These lights—the music—the scenery—all look real, yes, they strongly suggest reality—but it's impossible. Whoever heard of a comfortable theater? I must be dreaming."

And, doggone it, that's just what he was doing.—Masses.

Small Souls. Upon Sinclair was talking about certain millionaire malefactors whose crimes always went unpunished.

"It's hard to understand," said Mr. Sinclair, "how these men escape retribution unless it be, indeed, that they're too small for the meshes of the net."

I'm not denyin' the women are foolish; God almighty made 'em to match the men.—George Elliot.



The Best Beverage under the Sun—

Drink **Coca-Cola**

A welcome addition to any party—any time—any place. Sparkling with life and wholesomeness.

Delicious Refreshing Thirst-Quenching

Demand the Genuine—Refuse Substitutes.

As Soda Fountains or Carbonated in Bottles.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

Whichever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola.



**Libby's** Selected Pickles

Nature's finest, put up like the home-made kind and all your trouble saved. This extra quality is true of all Libby's Pickles and Condiments, and there is real economy in their use.

**Spanish Olives**

Every one from Seville, long famed as the home of the world's best olives. Only the pick of the crop is offered to you under the Libby label. Either the Queen or Manzanilla variety or Pimento Stuffed.

Insist on Libby's.

Libby, McNeill & Libby  
Chicago

Argentina is calling for supplies of mules.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, etc. a bottle 15c.

Practical Virtues. "How did that ne'er-do-well manage to live?"

"In hope that if he inspired enough faith he might live on charity."

LEWIS' Single Binder cigar; sixteen years on the market and always the same rich satisfying quality. Adv.

Friendly Tip. Ragman—Any old bottles today, mum?

Woman—No; but you might try Mr. Soakem's, next door; his wife's coming back from the seashore tomorrow.

Important Measures Made Law. Among the notable advances in the legislative enactments of this year, are the tuberculosis registration law of Colorado; laws providing for subsidies to local hospitals in Minnesota and Wisconsin, an act providing for the establishment of county hospitals in Indiana, and the establishment of state bureaus for the prevention of tuberculosis in Ohio and California.

**RAILROAD SURGEON DISCOVERS WONDERFUL REMEDY**

For Man and Beast the Old Reliable Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. Relieves Pain, Stops the Bleedings and Heals at the same time.

Thousands of Farmers and Stockmen know it already, and a trial will convince you that DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL is the most wonderful Remedy ever discovered for Wounds, Burns, Old Sores, Carbuncles, Granulated Eyelids, all Skin or Scalp Diseases, and also for Barbed Wire Cuts, Galls, Sores, Scratches, Shoe Boils, Warts, Mange on Dogs, etc. Continually people are finding new uses for this famous old Remedy. Sold by nearly all Druggists. If your Druggist hasn't it, send us 50c. in stamps for medium size, or \$1.00 for large size, and it will be sent by Parcel Post. Money refunded if not satisfactory. We mean it. Paris Medicine Co. 2622 Fine St., St. Louis, Mo.

There is Only One "BROMO QUININE" That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Look for signature of E. W. GROVE on every box. Cures a Cold in One Day.—25c.

**Don't Cut Out A SHOE BOIL, CAPPED HOOK OR BURSTITIS**

WATSON E. COLEMAN, Wash. D.C. Book Free. High est references. Best results.

**ABSORBINE**

will remove them and leave no blemishes. Reduces any puff or swelling. Does not blister or remove the hair, and horse can be worked. \$2 a bottle delivered. Bottle 65c free.

ABSORBINE, JR., the antiseptic ointment for medicinal use. For Burns, Scalds, Old Sores, Swellings, Venereal Ulcers, Varicella, Allays Pain. Price 25c and 50c a bottle at druggists or delivered. Will tell more if you write. W.F. YOUNG, P. O. P., 319 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

**PATENTS** Watson E. Coleman, Wash. D.C. Book Free. High est references. Best results.

**BEST** 200 acre stock ranch. Well improved. Open pastures. Running water. Large meadow. 15000 lbs. Terms. Allison, Eye, Pueblo Co., Col.

**HEALTH 25c**

A simple, harmless drug I take every day; cures and prevents constipation and all related diseases. Get well and stay well. Selling 25 cents. Dr. C. C. BAKER, OBTENEYVILLE, ALABAMA

Readers of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations

W. N. U., ST. LOUIS, NO. 34-1912.

**QUININE AND IRON—THE MOST EFFECTUAL GENERAL TONIC**

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic combines both in tasteless form. The Quinine drives out Malaria and the Iron builds up the System. For Adults and Children.

You know what you are taking when you take GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC recognized for 30 years as the standard General Strengthening Tonic. It has no equal for Malaria and Fever, Weakness, general debility and loss of appetite. Removes Biliousness without purging. Relieves nervous depression and low spirits. Invigorating to the pale and sickly. It arouses the liver to action and purifies the blood. A true tonic, and sure appetizer. Guaranteed by your Druggist. We mean it. 50c.

There is Only One "BROMO QUININE" That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Look for signature of E. W. GROVE on every box. Cures a Cold in One Day.—25c.

# You Look Prematurely Old

Because of those ugly, grizzly, gray hairs. Use "LA CREOLE" HAIR DRESSING. PRICE, \$1.00, retail.

MRS. AMERICA D. LILLY, Editor and Publisher. JOHN W. HIXSON, Business Manager

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Terms of Subscription (IN ADVANCE) One year \$1.00 Six months .50 Three months .25

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1918.

ALBERT G. CARNINE

A Complete Surrender the Result of Billy Sunday's Sermon

When the great revival was on in this city several years ago under the leadership of the great Billy Sunday, there were six thousand men present at the afternoon service of the closing Sunday. They came from all directions. Special trains were run on the roads and when the hour for service arrived it was found that hundreds could not gain admission to the tabernacle. Among this number was Albert G. Carnine, a farmer from near Allenville. He was not to be defeated in seeing and hearing the great evangelist and so sought and found a knot hole and by alternately applying his eye and his ear, he brought the speaker into the "range of vision and hearing. As the burning sentences fell from the lips of the fearless, fervent servant of God the stalwart farmer had the sins of his life brought visibly before his mind and deeply convicted he fell to silently pleading for forgiveness. He made a complete surrender and there and then felt the assurance of sins pardoned. It was the greatest battle and victory of his life. As a result of this man's conversion a blessed revival swept through his home neighborhood the coming winter and over one hundred were brought to Christ while an abandoned church at Allenville was purchased and a new class organized that has continued to do much good. Mr. Carnine poured his time and strength into these meetings and then into the work of building up the Allenville church. He served as trustee, steward, class leader and Sunday school superintendent and finally was made a local preacher. Two years ago in the fall he sold his farm outfit and went to Evanston to enter the Biblical Institute and prepare himself for the ministry. This is the man who is to preach at the Methodist church on Sunday night. Every one who found Christ during that great religious awakening and all who were blessed during those meetings should plan to hear him. He is a plain, practical man of God and his message will be an inspiration. Hear A. G. Carnine, the farmer preacher Sunday night.—Charleston Plaindealer.

An article in the Charleston Plaindealer might lead its readers to infer that A. G. Carnine, the farmer preacher, was among the number of vile sinners, who was converted by Billy Sunday, and who may delight in telling from the platform how wicked he has been. Not so with Bert Carnine; we knew him when a child and have followed him all along the line of his life. When a youth he was a member of our Sunday school class.

Bert was ever a good Bible student with us in the front ranks doing his part. A good singer and always in the front ranks.

He ever wore a smile, neat and tidy in his dress, courteous and polite to all, honest and industrious. The oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Carnine, a family in humble circumstances. But parents who have given to a large family of children a better inheritance than estates of gold and silver. God fearing people, that instilled in the hearts of their children the principles that placed them in a position to associate with the very wealthiest and best families of Moultrie county. No one ever heard of Bert doing any-

thing very bad, yet we were pained a few years ago to know that he joined a baseball nine and played ball on Sunday afternoon a few times. One Sunday afternoon, he fractured a leg on the diamond, and laid the bat down. Soon after this he attended Billy Sunday's revival in Charleston.

Bert was a good farmer, having the confidence of a man owning a well improved large farm. To the surprise of many, our boy Bert was trusted with this. He made good, accumulated property, and after a few years hard labor, sold his belongings and with his little family went to the Northwestern University in Chicago and advanced in his study for the ministry.

The Plaindealer tells of his success in Allenville. Another thing that may be said of the family, when Bert Carnine no longer wanted the farm he had leased, his brother, Dolan, was trusted with it.

Many will whine because they have "no chance" they say. Many great preachers seem to delight in telling how wicked they once were. We had five brothers of our own, and numbers of young men students; we have the boy's standpoint there. Many, many times have we heard boys say on hearing that story, "We would very much rather have not heard it." "I do not know so well about that." "I do not have much confidence in that chat."

But when a boy or a family has grown up with us, their life an open book before us, we find people, charitable people, living down the old adage:

"A prophet lacks honor in his own country."

It is the good boys the good girls that stand for the most. Consider our Washington, Lincoln, Garfield, and McKinley if you please. Were they boys that served in the treadmill of the evil one? How many of our great men were given a chance or did they make theirs?

Then in the words of the golden text of the last Sunday school lesson, may we say, may our boys say, "Before he calls me I will answer." It means much. How many got the meaning?

The boy is the father of the man. Save the boys and you have saved the world. Save the adults too, but it is harder to straighten a crooked, gnarled tree than to train the limber twig

Ruelie. Little girl from the city, seeing freckled country child for the first time—"Oh, mamma, come quick and look at this little boy! He's all rustling!"—Judge.

Not a Politician. If a man is too proud to beg and too honest to steal, declares Jerome, he has no business getting into politics.—Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

Way of Woman. No woman cares to face an emergency without first powdering her nose.

WEAK, WEARY WOMEN

Learn the Cause of Daily Woes and End Them.

When the back aches and throbs. When housework is torture. When night brings no rest nor sleep. When urinary disorders set in. Women's lot is a weary one. Doan's Kidney Pills are for weak kidneys. Have proved their worth in thousands of cases.

Read this Shelbyville woman's testimony. Mrs. J. H. Thomas, 2615 S. First Street, Shelbyville, Ill., says: "From my own experience with Doan's Kidney Pills, I am able to recommend them highly to anyone having kidney trouble. I was subject to dizzy and nervous spells and headaches. At night I was restless and in the morning felt all worn-out. Doan's Kidney Pills gave me complete relief."

For sale by all dealers. Price 25 cents per bottle. Beware of cheap imitations. Doan's Kidney Pills are made in the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Home Town Helps

PARKS NO LONGER A LUXURY

Not Only a Health Necessity, But Constitutes a Most Important Civic Asset.

One of the latest cities to secure general plan reports, joining in with the leading American cities in securing such general schemes of development, is New London, Conn. The report, presented by John Nolan, of Cambridge, formerly of Philadelphia, contains the following reasons why New London and every city should acquire parks:

"There are at least four reasons why New London should now act in a large way in acquiring and improving land for use as parks and playgrounds. (1) Property is steadily increasing in value. It is not likely to be cheaper than it is now. (2) Once bought, park lands increase in value. All other public works depreciate. Parks appreciate. (3) Parks pay for themselves, or more than pay for themselves, by making new real estate values. Some examples in support of this statement are given in the appendix. (4) A sound park policy, vigorously pushed by public authority, soon brings rich gifts from private individuals. The history of American city parks furnishes much evidence in support of this tendency. Cities that own few parks seldom receive gifts of parks. On this other hand, cities like Hartford, Conn., that have a long and honorable record in public park-making, have an equally long and honorable record of private gifts for parks.

"Parks are no longer considered a luxury by growing American cities. They are classed with streets and sewers and schools as a necessity. They contribute directly to health and efficiency, to pleasure and economic wealth. Moreover, they stir and nourish civic pride."

TWELVE HOUSES TO THE ACRE

New Building Regulation That Has Recently Been Put in Operation in England.

On Monday, June 9, the first town-planning scheme under John Burns' town-planning act of 1909 became operative. Before doing so it had to pass through various stages of approval by the local government board, and also to run the gauntlet of the houses of parliament. The plan thus approved concerns 2,320 acres in the suburbs of Birmingham, upon which, according to the law as established by these various authorities, not over 12 houses to the acre may be erected. This means that, at about five persons to the house, this suburb, laid out on the best of lines, with open space in abundance, will accommodate about 140,000 persons.

In most American cities two-story houses are erected about 40 to the acre, and the average number of individuals is five and two-tenths. This would mean a crowded population of 432,560 on the area of 2,320 acres.

International Garden City Association. As a result of the enormous amount of correspondence relating to town planning and garden cities in different parts of the world and the formation of various associations in different countries to deal with the propogandist side of these movements, an International Garden Cities and Town Planning association has been formed. For the present its offices will be at 3 Gray's Inn place, London, W. C., and Mr. Ewart G. Culpin will act as honorable secretary. Already a number of organizations dealing with these important matters have intimated their willingness to join such an international movement, and it is proposed to have periodical conferences in the various countries represented in the membership.

During the past two months more than two hundred requests have been received from different parts of Europe, Asia, Africa, America and Australia for information on civic matters.

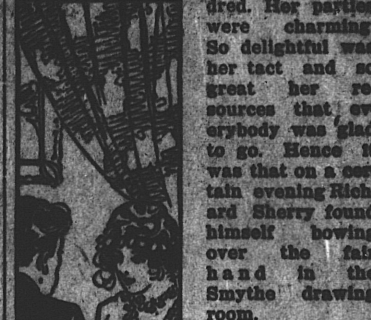
Landscape Beauty an Asset. The courts in several states have declared that landscape beauty is an asset and that man has neither legal or moral right to desecrate it by the erection of billboards. All states should eliminate every one of these objectionable blots on the landscape, even if a constitutional amendment be necessary in order to control the matter. One year from date of passage of the act should be given the billboard companies to retire from the business. This is but fair, and we should insist that the billboard must go.—Exchange.

Melons of Immense Size. In the southeastern part of Asiatic Turkey immense melons are grown on the rich and moist land which, in the wet season, forms part of the bed of the Tigris. For about half of the year the river is much reduced in size and then the melons are produced in great abundance on the bottom lands uncovered. Some watermelons are declared by American consuls stationed in that part of Turkey to be as big as four barrels. The musk melons are nearly as large but rounder. Neither variety is of fine quality, the flesh being too coarse and not very sweet.

Lines of His Hand

By BRUCE SHERMAN.

Mrs. J. Arthur Smythe was easily the leader of Huntington's Four Hundred. Her parties were charming.



So delightful was her tact and so great her resources that everybody was glad to go. Hence it was that on a certain evening Richard Sherry found himself bowing over the fair hand in the Smythe drawing room.

"One is always sure to be brightened up and have one's wits sharpened here, Mrs. Smythe," he said. "What is it to be tonight—tragedy, a new artist, a musical prodigy, vaudeville or a literary lion?"

"A poor guess," she responded, brightly. "What would you say to palmistry?" "Palmistry," he repeated. "Ah, I see. Dark-eyed gypsy girl and all that."

"Still wrong," she replied. "I've found such a darling. Do you remember the Raymonds who used to live here and moved south or somewhere five years ago? Yes, I thought you knew them. Well, Dr. Raymond lost his fortune and died and Mrs. Raymond and her daughter are back here again trying to support themselves. The girl has developed a perfect genius for palmistry and does quite a bit along that line. I have engaged her to come here tonight and read palms."

Remember Florence Raymond! What else, indeed, had he been doing for the past five years, since he had thrown himself at her feet and asked her to be his wife. It had been the one great passion of his life and he had always felt sure that she returned his love, but she had left it her duty to remain with her father in his misfortune and had resolutely refused to permit an engagement or even an understanding. Sherry had taken it hard and abandoned society for business and books.

His reverie was out short by Mrs. Smythe, who discovered him in the conservatory.

"Come, come, this will never do," she cried, tapping him with her fan. "When the hermit comes to Rome he must do as the Romans do. Come and have your right hand read."

Unresisting he followed her to the library, where the entertainer was reading the palms of all comers.

"I have found a splendid subject," said Mrs. Smythe, triumphantly. "Here is the enigma of the town. We want to know why so fascinating a man should be a recluse and a woman-hater. We want also to know his fate—his love affairs, past and present."

Sherry gazed upon the woman of his dreams, and she looked up straight into his eyes, grave and unresponsive. She was not a guest and knew her place. He also knew his. But he was startled at her unchangeable beauty. The years seemed not to have told at all upon her.

He placed his hands in hers. She followed the lines intently, looked at the fingers and general shape of the hands.

"You will live to a very old age," she said. "I do not see much sickness, past or future. Your head is exceptionally strong. No mental trouble will overcome you. You are intellectual, fairly artistic and a money maker."

"And his heart?" put in Mrs. Smythe.

"His heart is well under control, but he is capable of a great and abiding love for a woman."

"Is his passion passed or to come?" relentlessly pursued Mrs. Smythe.

"I see a strong line about the age of thirty," said the girl slowly and very low. "It seems to be cut and barred. It looks like some obstacle." "And the future?" insisted Mrs. Smythe.

The girl looked long and earnestly. She was breathing a trifle faster and the color had come into her face.

"I cannot see the future," she said, and then dropped his hand with a gesture of exhaustion. "I am very tired, Mrs. Smythe, and really must beg to be excused from any more work tonight."

The crowd drifts back into the drawing room and the palmist slips into the conservatory. Sherry follows her unobserved. After a time they reappear in the drawing room, where Mrs. Smythe is receiving the congratulations of her last departing guests.

"Mrs. Smythe," said Sherry, "I will finish the reading of my own palm. The barrier has been removed and the one great passion of my life for the one woman in the world is to be realized. Mrs. Smythe, permit me to present the future Mrs. Sherry, and to thank you for the happiest evening of my life."

And Mrs. Smythe, catching the divine light in both their eyes, remarks tactfully: "I think I may call this party my greatest social triumph." It certainly was much talked about. (Copyright, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

LEGAL NOTICES

Publication Notice—Chancery

STATE OF ILLINOIS, 1st Circuit Court of Moultrie County, Illinois. September Term A. D. 1918. Grover Calvin Garrett and Rex Garrett vs.

Jane N. Elder, John Elder, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Jane N. Elder, deceased, James Martin, the unknown wife of James Martin, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of James Martin, Lydia Ann Tolly, John C. Tolly, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Lydia Ann Tolly, Isabel Miller, William Miller, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Isabel Miller, Adah Tolly, John Tolly, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Adah Tolly, Euphany Martin, Charles Martin, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Euphany Martin, Orange C. Martin, the unknown wife of Orange C. Martin, William H. Martin, the unknown wife of William H. Martin, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of William H. Martin, Sarah W. Wetherford, Washington Wetherford, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Sarah W. Wetherford, Cyrus Martin, the unknown wife of Cyrus Martin, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Cyrus Martin, Rosetta Martin, the unknown husband of Rosetta Martin, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Rosetta Martin, William W. Martin, the unknown wife of William W. Martin, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of William W. Martin, James P. Martin, the unknown wife of James P. Martin, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of James P. Martin, Henry W. Martin, the unknown wife of Henry W. Martin, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Henry W. Martin, Joel T. Martin, the unknown wife of Joel T. Martin, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Joel T. Martin, Richard D. Martin, the unknown wife of Richard D. Martin, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Richard D. Martin, Philip W. Martin, the unknown wife of Philip W. Martin, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Philip W. Martin, William Harvey Martin, the unknown wife of William Harvey Martin, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of William Harvey Martin, Cythlana A. Martin, the unknown husband of Cythlana A. Martin, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Cythlana A. Martin, James B. Martin, the unknown wife of James B. Martin, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of James B. Martin, Thomas T. Martin, the unknown wife of Thomas T. Martin, James L. Martin, John N. Martin, William T. Martin, Daniel P. Martin, the unknown husband of Mary Robinson, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Mary Robinson, Serlida Martin, Rhoda Martin, Josiah Martin, the unknown wife of Josiah Martin, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Josiah Martin, Mary Jane Robinson, Sarah E. Edwards, Anabel Edwards, John P. Edwards, Lucy E. Edmonds, Finley J. Edwards, John Byrd, Phebe Byrd, Thomas Haney, the unknown wife of Thomas Haney, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Thomas Haney, J. J. Tremble, the unknown wife of J. J. Tremble, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of J. J. Tremble, Alvin Waggoner, Mary A. Waggoner, the unknown wife of Alvin Waggoner, Hannah Sutton, the unknown wife of Hannah Sutton, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Hannah Sutton, William H. Waggoner, the unknown wife of William H. Waggoner, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of William H. Waggoner, Vianna B. Ritter, the unknown wife of Vianna B. Ritter, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Vianna B. Ritter, E. F. Pedro, Loretta B. Pedro, Earl D. Pedro, Bernice Pedro, Roy Pedro, Irysa Pedro, Dora E. Wright, E. C. Pedro, J. J. Pedro and L. B. Kern, in Chancery.

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### LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

C. O. Glasscock, of Whitley, was a business visitor in Sullivan, Thursday.

You will like to do business with THE CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY. adv.

Mrs. C. W. Green and daughter, Carmel, visited A. F. Burwell and family in Springfield this week.

Deposit your money with THE CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY. Try it and you'll come back. adv.

Attorney A. G. Cochran, of Muskogee, Oklahoma, is here for an extended visit with his father, Judge W. G. Cochran.

Mrs. John Tolley entertained Miss Irene Sears of Arthur, over Sunday. Miss Pearl Tolley returned home with her for a week's visit.

Mrs. W. E. Scarborough went to Springfield, Thursday, to be with her husband, Capt. Scarborough, who is there in camp with Co. C, Fourth Regiment, I. N. G.

Mrs. Catherine Ellis and wife will move to Allenville next week. Mrs. Sharples has been hired to teach the primary and intermediate department in the Allenville school this year.

Harvey Patterson of Cobden, Illinois, came to Sullivan, Sunday to visit a few days with his brother, Ernest Patterson and wife, who are here from San Francisco, California.

C. A. Snyder of the Matinee store spent a couple of days last week in Indianapolis. He attended a convention and visited sample rooms for the purpose of selecting goods for his store.

Frank Doughty of Whitley has been staying in Sullivan and attending the teacher's institute this week. Mr. Doughty has not taught for a few years. He contemplates taking the work again.

Misses Edna and Helen Waggoner who are here attending the county institute, drove to the Smyser neighborhood in Whitley township, Tuesday afternoon to attend the funeral of their cousins, George D. Waggoner and his daughter Bessie.

Donald and Roland Conklin and sister Miss Carol of Des Moines, Iowa visited Monday afternoon with an aunt, Mrs. B. F. Peadro. From here they went to Griggsville to visit their father's relatives. Mrs. Peadro accompanied them as far as Decatur.

Misses Alma and Carlotta Duisdecker, who spent the summer here with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McDavid, will leave next Tuesday for Pekin to spend the winter with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Duisdecker and attend school the ensuing year.

FOR SALE—1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargain prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it. Also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose Stamp for reply. Address Lock Box 11 Trenton, Mich.—26-10

R. M. Magill and wife are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Anna Sears and husband in Waverly. Mr. Magill has not been in enjoying good health this summer. Mr. Magill had a stroke of paralysis Sunday afternoon. One side of his body was affected. By hard work of Drs. Ansel and Samuel Magill and a nurse, Miss Etta Six, he recovered. This is the third stroke he has suffered.

B. F. Peadro, and H. Scott in the former's car and George Daugherty O. C. Misenheimer, Misses Anna and Margaret Daugherty and Mrs. A. D. Lilly in one of Bushart's cars started to Whitley, Tuesday, to be present at the funeral of Mr. Waggoner and his daughter but the heavy rain stopped them. The first car got as far as the Linn hill the other stranded at the home of J. N. Mattox.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Gillespie of Boulder, Colorado, were calling on Sullivan friends Wednesday. They had just terminated a week's visit with James Davidson and family and went from here to Taylorville to visit relatives. Later they will return to Mexico, Missouri, to visit Mrs. Gillespie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Fairchild before going to their home. Several weeks ago they made the trip from Boulder to Mexico, Mo. in their touring car and leaving it there went to Chicago, where the doctor spent several weeks in a university. They have planned to arrive at their home the second week in September.

U. G. Armatrout of Gays was in Sullivan Wednesday afternoon.

Theodore Layton and wife, living near Graham Chapel, were business visitors in Sullivan Wednesday.

Don't be a knocker, be a booster for THE CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY. It will pay. adv.

S. F. Garrett and his family were among the number that attended the Home Coming in Lovington Wednesday of this week.

Your abstract work done with neatness and dispatch. By Silver & Nicholson, at THE CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY. adv.

Mrs. Sarah Hilligoss was in Sullivan Saturday night to see her brother, Josiah Jones, who shot himself Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Cheever and children, accompanied by her sister, Miss Mabel Poland, returned to her home in Lovington, Monday morning.

Arthur Key and wife returned to their home in Decatur, Monday morning after an over Sunday visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Heacock.

Mrs. Catherine Ellis and daughter, Miss Grace started to their home in Gage, Okla., Tuesday morning after a four months' visit with Mrs. Stella Ellis and other Sullivan friends.

Dr. E. E. Bushart, wife and son and Rev. and Mrs. Hopper, attended the township Sunday school convention at the Smyser church in Whitley township, last Sunday afternoon.

Cecil Wellman of St. Elmo and Miss Martha Hall, of Buorbon, were married at the home of Mrs. Ella Steedman, Monday, at 2:30 p. m. by Rev. A. L. Caseley of the Sullivan M. E. church.

For sale or exchange for live stock. Several properties in Sullivan, ranging in price from \$300.00 to \$5000.00. See me at once or the other fellow may. Can exchange later. W. A. WAGGONER. Adv. 34-1f

The second trial was made at the county Sunday school picnic, Tuesday at the Center school house. The program for the forenoon was carried out, and dinner was eaten. Soon after dinner a threatening cloud caused the crowd to disperse.

Judge W. G. Cochran says, "Rev. A. L. Caseley is the only Moultrie county man that has the distinction of going to Europe and back between showers." If he had started early enough in the season he might have circumnavigated the globe this summer.

A night blooming Cereus, belonging to Mrs. Lucretia Peadro, bloomed about midnight Saturday. The flower was very large and beautiful. It was only seen fully unfolded by its owners. Some parties who had watched it expanding for two evenings, gave it up before it completely unfolded.

William Barber and his sister Miss Edith Barber of Decatur, left Decatur Tuesday in their automobile for Sullivan. Near LaPlace they were overtaken in a rain storm and their car ditched. They left their car with a farmer and returned to Decatur. The next day they came to Sullivan on the steam cars and went to Pifer's park to join a camping party.

Atty. E. J. Miller was in Springfield Tuesday, attending a meeting of alfalfa growers. He has alfalfa on his farm. Many of the farmers are awakening to the idea that the despised sweet clover is to be and can be utilized. Since the interest has been aroused, observing farmers tell us that they have been noticing it. That it will grow along our highways but none is found growing against the pasture fences or over in the pastures which proves that stock like it and eat it, if not what becomes of the seed that must fall on the other side of the fence?

J. S. Sharples has sold his art studio to Walter Holtzmueller, of Germany. The deal was made on Tuesday, when the business was turned over to the purchaser. Mr. Sharples has been in business here five years. He is a good citizen, a good photographer an earnest worker in the church and Sunday school. His wife is also a devoted Christian woman. They have made many friends in Sullivan. They leave Sullivan with kind regards and best wishes of a large acquaintance. Both being talented and well educated, very sociable, charitable and considerate people, they will win friends wherever they go. Mr. Sharples has not decided as to what he may do in the future.

A specific for pain—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, strongest, cheapest liniment ever devised. A household remedy in America for 25 years. adv.

### Moultrie County Teachers.

Teachers whose address is Sullivan, Illinois.

Lucretia Walker, Titus; Elsie Vaughan; Grace Becken, Minor; Lena Moore, New York; Gertrude Hoke, Morgan; S. O. Kirk, Vernon; Howard Wood, Forest; Katherine Lehman, Strickland; Robt. McAnis, New Castle; Lora Lander; Lelah Lane; Grace Powell, Two Mile; Myrtle E. Shaw, Paris; Alice Doner, Mt. Pleasant; Mary Auburn; Orville Powell; Anna McCarthy; Ruth Bradley; Orla McIntire; Martha M. Larsen, Center; Frank Doughty; Ola M. Reedy, Lucinda Rose, Pearl Powell, Mittie Blair, Florida Burns, Sarah Powers, Gladys Ferguson, Olive Martin, Grace Hershman, teach in the Sullivan schools. Howard Kellam, Whitfield.

Teachers whose address is Arthur, Illinois.

Zora Kenner, Merritt; M. Fay Young, Julia; George Bettis, Rosedale; Mary Haber, Lily; Berta E. Barton, Fairview; Cora Hill, Montzer; L. C. Grissom, McDonald; N. O. L. Huber, Otto; Harriet Pleas, Business Knoll; Ann Timm, Ballinger.

Teachers whose address is Bethany, Illinois.

Pearl Crowder, Bethany; Mabel Roney, Bushart; Ida Davis, Dunn; Walter Roney, Bethany; Jay F. Dwyer, Todds Point; Harry Bone, Center; Mary Han, Lake Schoer; Lissie McKinney, Bethany; Fannie E. Showers, West Hudson; Laura Roney, Bethany; Ella Shephard, Bethany; Helen Langdon, Bethany; Camilla Bone, Fullingt; Walter Nuttall, Cropper.

Teachers whose address is Bruce, Illinois.

Rusha Waggoner, Smyser; C. E. Mitchell, Baker; Maud Weaver, Palmyra.

Teachers whose address is Dalton City, Illinois.

Anna Clark, Dalton City; Guy Loganbaugh; Celeste E. Baird, Dalton City.

Teachers whose address is Lake City, Illinois.

Russell Noble; Margaret Volmer, King.

Teachers whose address is Lovington, Illinois.

Zois Bowers, Forest Hill; Henry Francis, White; Sarah Reedy, Bobler; Fanny Collins, Dyer; Edna Weiman; Eulice Hoke, East Stringtown; Ada Bowers; E. A. Freeman, Prairie View; Beatrice Williams; Lula Collins, Cracker Neck; Lora Neumer, Lovington; Goldie Atherton, Lovington; Lena Russell, Lovington; Lissie M. West, Lovington; Gretchen Root, Lovington; L. W. Chatham, Lovington; Myrtle Gregory, Lovington; Floyd Freeman, Dry Ridge; Mattie Miles, Latham.

Teachers whose address is Gays, Illinois.

Edna Waggoner, Gays; Helen Waggoner, Bick; Eva Peadro; Florence Mattox, Gays.

Teachers whose address is Windsor, Illinois.

Mary Kirk; W. D. Herrow, Bolling; E. P. English, Lone Star.

Teachers whose address is Allenville, Illinois.

Mrs. J. S. Sharples, Allenville; Teiva Mattox, Henton; E. F. King, Allenville.

Teachers whose address is Hammond, Illinois.

Fred Mayberry, New Hope.

Teachers whose address is Kirksville, Illinois.

Deborah Coombes, Kirksville.

### School Election Notice.

Be it resolved by the Board of Education of School District No. 50, Town Thirteen, North, Range Five, East of the Third P. M., in the county of Moultrie and State of Illinois, that said Board of Education call a special election of the voters of said School District to be held on the 30th day of August, A. D. 1913, and that at said special election the following question shall be submitted to the voters of said District, to-wit: "Shall the Board of Education of School District No. 50 of the Town of Sullivan, being Town Thirteen, North, Range Five, East of Third P. M., in the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois, be authorized to levy for educational purposes an amount equal to two per cent of the equalized assessed valuation of the taxable property of said school district?"

Be it further resolved that the polling place for said election shall be at 1309 Jefferson St., city of Sullivan, County of Moultrie, State of Illinois, and that the polls shall be open from one o'clock p. m. to five o'clock p. m. of said day; that the clerk is hereby authorized and directed to post legal and proper notices of said special election.

Had Gone Too Far to Change. Little Helen and Jack had grown up together, and when Jack finally outgrew dresses and donned his first trousers Helen insisted that she, too, be allowed to have a pair. But Jack said: "No, you don't, either, 'cause you started out to be a girl and you've got to keep it up."—Chicago Tribune.

### Just Issued—A splendid catalogue.

It gives helpful information to young people who would get somewhere in life. It shows how we can help you. It is free. Just address—

SPARKS BUSINESS COLLEGE  
Shelbyville, Ill.

Tongue-Twister.

Try this on your vocal organ. Say it over several times, and say it fast: "A rat ran over the roof with a lump of raw liver in his mouth."

### OBITUARIES

GEORGE D. WAGGONER.

George D. Waggoner, a former resident of Whitley township, but at the time of his death living in Philip, South Dakota. He took very sick with appendicitis, August 10. He was taken to a hospital about fifty miles from Philip, for a surgical operation on Thursday.

He never rallied from the anesthetic, but died at 9 p. m. of the same day. The remains were taken back to Philip preparatory to being sent to his home in Illinois for burial.

George D. Waggoner was about 60 years of age. His wife's maiden name was Ada Ferre. They were the parents of several children. Besides the wife he leaves three children, Atty J. A. Waggoner of Philip, South Dakota, Mrs. Mary See of Iowa, and C. Owen Waggoner living near Coles.

George D. Waggoner was the oldest son of Alvin and Mary Waggoner both deceased. He has two brothers, Jay and Charles and two sisters, Mrs. F. P. Davis and Mrs. John Jones, living in Whitley township.

George D. Waggoner and wife rented their farm here and went to South Dakota, five years ago because their daughter, Bessie, who had tuberculosis, and the climate agreed with her. The same year they went there the youngest son, George, died of tuberculosis.

Bessie was about twenty-six years of age. She was very frail, and died of hemorrhage a few hours after her father died.

The remains were both sent back together, arriving in Mattoon, Monday. The funeral was preached by Rev. Rose at 2 p. m. Tuesday. The interment was made in the Waggoner cemetery.

### Council Meeting.

The city council met in regular session Monday evening. No business of special importance was transacted. Bills were allowed. The time of voting on the park site was extended so that the proposition of voting on the extension of water mains could be balloted on at the same time.

The light franchise of the Public Service company, did not come up before the meeting of the council Monday night.

At a special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night, the light and power question was discussed, and in a manner that showed that this body stands for business and protection of the citizens of Sullivan.

Mr. Edwards of the Public Service Company was present.

The following resolution was offered by H. M. Butler and was seconded by Irving Shuman, it passed the assembly by a unanimous vote.

Resolved: That the Sullivan Chamber of Commerce recommend to the City Council that they grant to the Central Illinois Public Service Company a franchise at the same rate under which they are operating in the city of Taylorville, Illinois, and the term of franchise shall not exceed ten years.

Be it further resolved that should said Central Public Service Company refuse to accept such a franchise, that this body, if requested by the City Council so to do, will at its own expense employ the service of a competent electrical engineer for the purpose of ascertaining the cost of additional machinery and installation to enable the city to furnish current for the supply of light and power to its inhabitants.

The last legislature passed a bill that makes it possible for the city of Sullivan to operate its own power, light plant etc. It may be cheaper for the city to equip its own plant than to burden this generation and the next with a franchise that is unsatisfactory to the present citizens and worse for the future generation.

### Special Meeting of the Board of Supervisors.

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with a request in writing addressed to the undersigned, county clerk of Moultrie County, Illinois, signed by at least one-third of the members of the Board of Supervisors of said county, I hereby call a special meeting of said board to convene on the 26th day of August A. D. 1913, at the hour of 1 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the court house in the city of Sullivan, Illinois, for the purpose of selecting a grand jury to serve at the September term A. D. 1913 of the circuit court of said Moultrie county, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before said board at that time. Dated at Sullivan, Ill., this 15th day of August A. D. 1913.

CASH W. GREEN, County Clerk, adv.

### BLUE EYES OF ETHEL

By FRANK H. MELOON.

Although I am a serious minded man, I trust I can tolerate, and even indulge in, moderate levity at times. Ethel says I can and she, if anyone does, should know.

For months before I met her at the graduating reception of my class in college, I had heard of her as being "a mighty pretty girl." Now if there was one thing which I then held in utter scorn, it was a pretty girl. I carried Franklin's saying of "handsome is that handsome does" to the extreme—and beyond, if I may be permitted the expression, I held that feminine plainness and virtue walked hand in hand, and that no girl who was pretty could also be fitted for the pedestal on which my ideal was raised. So you see Ethel Howell won no anti-acquaintance homage from me on account of her being acknowledged pretty.

At the reception, however, we were forced into each other's company. Most of the fellows except me happened to be either engaged or head over heels in love and there was a prevalent opinion, I afterward learned, that the man who had won the highest honors in the class of 'Ought-Two ought to have some claim upon the belle of the reception, which Ethel undoubtedly was.

I made a frank acknowledgment to her at the outset.

"As we are to be neighbors at our summer houses up in the old Granite State this year, we ought to be acquainted, but I promise not to keep you from your conquest of hearts. You must, on the other hand, count me as an immune. I have never yet seen the woman I could love, though I have many friends among your sex. I promise, then, not to fall in love with you, and you of course don't have to say you won't fall in love with me. That goes without saying. Now let's be friends and friends only!"

For the smallest fraction of a second the blue eyes of Ethel looked into mine, and then dropped shyly under their silken fringes. Although, as I said, I am a serious minded man, I felt the queerest sensation about my temples I had ever known. It was like being under fire for the first time.

Ethel extended her hand, quite the prettiest I have ever seen—small, white, and delicate beyond expression.

"Thank you," she exclaimed in a low, frank voice. "I am so tired of the men who fall in love with me. I tell you the simple truth when I say you are the first—the very first—who has promised to be only a friend. You can't think how exceedingly refreshing it is!"

As we adjourned to our summer residences in Hudson the next week, we saw much of each other after that. There was canoeing on the liquid silver of the Merrimack and there was golf among the hills, which looked as if they might have served as teas for the Titans of old.

The last day came, the day when I was forced to end my vacation. Ethel and I sat in the twilight on the veranda of "River Rest," as the Elwell cottage was called. We occupied opposite ends of the same willow seat.

"And we're still friends," I said elatedly. "Ethel"—I called her that in the spirit of true comradeship—"you can't tell how much that means to me!"

"I did not suppose that the valedictorian of his class at college would care for even the friendship of a girl like me!" she answered.

I steeled myself at the thought that she might be playing with me as she had played with others.

"What is your program for tomorrow?" I asked lightly.

"Boating, fishing, golfing, tennis," she said.

"With Hartley Grady?" I inquired.

"Yes. I suppose he and I will have to strike up a comradeship for September."

This didn't please me, though I couldn't have told why.

"What time are you going west?" I queried. There was a California trip in prospect.

"Papa says the Grady's are going with us. I expect, from what he says, we'll start about the first of October."

"You'll be making an end of your conquests soon, Ethel," I said, feeling as if I'd been shaken in a train collision.

I laughed nervously. "Perhaps you'll be marrying Grady!"

"Perhaps!" She actually smiled.

"And, Robert, we're still friends, aren't we?" I remember hearing her say, as one remembers things which occur in a dream.

"Yes,"—awkwardly—"and I promised not to fall in love with you!"

"Was my arm about her waist?"

"But I—I didn't make any promise!" Her saying that, I remember very, very distinctly, for it was superlatively sweet to my ears.

"Do you absolve me from my promise?" I asked.

There was no answer in words, but I knew that I was absolved. I no longer feared the result of the western trip, and when I met Hartley Grady next day I shook hands with him so enthusiastically that he seemed surprised.

In spite of her being a pretty girl, I love Ethel dearly.

(Copyright, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

Very Likely.

Penman—This paper says that Troy, N. Y., has a poet, who sells his poetry from house to house and makes a living thereby.

Wright—I suppose it is like the case of the organ grinder; people pay the man to move on.

## WABASH UNION PACIFIC

### NEW TRAIN TO COLORADO AND PACIFIC COAST

Leaving Decatur..... 11:00 a. m.  
Arriving Kansas City..... 9:30 p. m.  
Arriving Denver, 3:50 p. m. next day  
Arriving San Francisco, 9:30 a. m. third day.

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Spanking will not cure children of wetting the bed, because it is not a habit but a dangerous disease.

The C. H. Rowan Drug Co. P. O. drawer 676, London, Canada have discovered a strictly harmless remedy for this distressing disease, and to make known its merits they will send a 50c package securely wrapped and prepaid, Absolutely Free to any reader of The Herald. This remedy also cures frequent desire to urinate and inability to control urine during the night or day in old or young. The C. H. Rowan Drug Co. is an old reliable house. Write to them today for the free medicine. Cure the afflicted members of your family, then tell your neighbors and friends about this remedy.

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## WABASH

NORTH BOUND

No. 30—Mail to Danville..... 8:00 a. m.  
No. 70—Local Freight, leaves..... 9:55 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND

No. 31—Mail from Danville..... 5:00 p. m.  
No. 71—Local Freight, leaves..... 9:54 a. m.

All trains daily except Sunday.

Connections at Bement with trains north east and west and at terminals with diverging lines.

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DAVID BALL, Agent, Sullivan, Ill.

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## ILLINOIS CENTRAL

NORTH BOUND.

\$Florida Mail and Express..... 7:35 a. m.  
\$Florida Mail and Express..... 9:15 p. m.  
Local Freight..... 10:15 a. m.

SOUTH BOUND.

\$Evansville Mail and Express..... 11:30 a. m.  
\$Mattoon..... 9:37 p. m.  
Local Freight..... 4:35 p. m.  
\$Daily.

W. F. BARTON, Agent.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK

HAPPENINGS OF THE SEVEN PAST DAYS ARE BRIEFLY PRESENTED.

FROM AROUND THE PLANET

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

One hundred and fifty persons perished in a typhoon that swept Macaro. Numerous junks were wrecked, houses were swept away and the sea wall collapsed.

Gov. Sulzer, sitting as a member of the New York capital trustees, opened a number of bids for improvements to the building. He was the only member of the board present.

Denial that he had abandoned his lecture engagements for the year was contained in a statement dictated by Secretary Bryan. He declared he would resume this work as soon as he got a chance to take a vacation.

Burglars who entered the Hermann jewelry store at Newport, R. I., some time after the place was closed, obtained jewels and silverware valued at about \$10,000, but were frightened away when additional booty worth \$100,000 was in their reach.

Eugene N. Foss, three times elected governor of Massachusetts as a Democrat, and a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the presidency last year, declared himself again a Republican, but remained indefinite regarding his reported candidacy for the Republican nomination for re-election.

The union of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America and the Cumberland Presbyterian church, effected in 1906, was upheld by Judge A. S. Van Valkenburg in the United States district court at Kansas City.

Twenty-seven men arrested in the rioting in Minot, N. D., were tried, one being freed under his declaration of willingness to leave town. The other 26 were convicted and sentenced to 10 days' hard labor on the chain gang.

Nine men are dead and one fatally injured as the result of an accident at the Coronado mine near Clifton, Ariz., when two heavily laden ore cars carrying 13 miners dashed down a steep grade for a distance of 3,300 feet.

The Constantinople Bible House received a telegram reporting that Rev. Charles V. Holbrook, a missionary, had been shot and killed at Souchehr, a small village 30 miles east of Sivas, a town of Asiatic Turkey.

An attack on Dr. William Bayard Hale, confidential investigator in Mexico for President Wilson, was the means used by Senator Penrose for criticism of the administration's stand on Mexican affairs.

The worst electrical storm that has visited the vicinity of Winnipeg for years, accompanied by a 60-mile gale, swept across Manitoba from Brandon to the eastern boundary. Hundreds of thousands of dollars' damage was done to buildings in Winnipeg and all the towns in the province.

The New York capital was startled when the amazing report, partially verified, was circulated through the senate and assembly chambers that Mrs. William Sulzer stands ready to come forward and assume full responsibility for the governor's checking accounts, which are the basis for the impeachment charges connecting the campaign funds with Wall street speculation.

Josquin Mendez, Guatemalan minister at Washington, called on Secretary Bryan and said he had received full instructions from his government to sign a general peace treaty, as proposed by Secretary Bryan, with the United States.

An invitation to all the navies of the world to meet at Hampton Roads in January, 1915, and pass through the Panama canal to the Panama exposition at San Francisco, accompanied by a fleet from the United States navy, will shortly be issued by President Wilson.

E. J. Duprey, a tailor, who shot and killed Henry Gronimus, a photographer, after Gronimus had been acquitted of the charge of wronging Duprey's 14-year-old daughter Stella, was exonerated by a coroner's jury in Chicago. Duprey's defense was the unwritten law.

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the English militant suffragette leader, arrived in Trouville, France, from London by way of Havre to join her daughter Christabel, who has been staying at the seaside resort.

Whisky worth \$100,000 went up in smoke when fire destroyed the warehouse of the Globe distillery at Pekin, Ill. The barrel house and cistern room were also burned, the loss on the buildings bringing the total damage to \$125,000.

The New York assembly's impeachment of Gov. Sulzer is legal and Lieut.-Gov. Martin H. Glynn is constitutionally required to act as governor until after Sulzer's trial before the impeachment court, according to a sweeping opinion rendered by Attorney-General Thomas Carmody.

Barney Lewis, bandit, who held up the New York limited train on the New Orleans & Northeastern road about eight months ago and robbed the Southern Express company car of \$50,000, was captured near Columbia and is now in the Lamar county (La.) jail.

The United States will facilitate a court test of the California anti-alien land law, but the initiative must come from some aggrieved Japanese representative.

The Constitutionalist army of northern Coahuila, under command of Gen. Pablo Gonzales, was routed at Rodriguez and was saved from annihilation only by the superior knowledge of the country possessed by the Carranzistas.

The Mexican situation continued apparently unchanged, with President Wilson and Secretary Bryan awaiting the Huerta government's reply to the preliminary note delivered by John Lind to Foreign Minister Gamboa.

Joint mediation in Mexico by the United States, Brazil and Argentina was proposed in a house resolution introduced by Representative Townier of Iowa, Republican. This plan was advocated by Representative Kahn of California and is said to be under consideration by the administration.

Smiling, outwardly cheerful and wearing a jaunty green felt hat, Porter Charlton, Lake Como wife murderer, sailed aboard the liner De Italia for Genoa. When the boat reaches Italy, 13 days hence, Charlton will be taken at once to Como and placed on trial.

The whaler Fram, commanded by Capt. Dorrud, left Buenos Ayres, Argentina, for Colon to take on board Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary and Capt. Boald Amundsen, pole discoverers, who, it is understood, will be the first to pass through the Panama canal on board ship.

Miss Sylvia Pankhurst again was released from Holloway jail as a sequel to a "hunger and thirst" strike. She was in a condition of collapse.

Henry D. Clayton, member of congress for the Third district of Alabama, was named by Gov. O'Neal as United States senator to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Joseph F. Johnston.

Forty-five hundred pounds of dynamite were exploded at Post, Tex., in an effort to break the drought. Clouds were seen after the explosion, but there was no precipitation.

Another daughter was born to the Countess Laslo Sechenyi, formerly Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, at Great Tangley Manor, at Guilford, England.

Without a dissenting voice the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen in biennial convention at Pittsburg went on record as favoring votes for women.

Forty laborers with the Barnum & Bailey circus were injured when a Rock Island passenger train smashed into the rear end of the first section circus train at Richfield, Neb.

When J. K. Scott, aged 90, was searched after being arrested for vagrancy at Pittsburg the police found \$20,000 sewed in the lining of his coat.

The new parcel post regulations went into effect, increasing the weight limit from 11 to 20 pounds and reducing rates of postage within a distance of 150 miles from a given point.

Morris Nestman, 8 years old, while flying a kite from the roof of his home in New York, accidentally fell 40 feet, landing in a neighbor's clothes basket, unhurt.

The "general strike" in Italy, which has ended, resulted in the death of three persons, the wounding of 165 and the arrest of 2,478.

Mayor Gaynor and the police went the limit in the crusade against all-night restaurants when 60 or more policemen raided Healy's restaurant, on Sixty-sixth street, just off Broadway, for the fifth time and ejected 300 women and men, including the district attorney.

Mrs. Joseph Kerney of Atlantic City, N. J., gave her 4-year-old son her jewel case, containing \$3,000 worth of diamonds, to play with, and the boy sold them for 25 cents to two strangers.

Every national bank in the country was requested to furnish to the secretary of the treasury a special statement of all money loaned to other banks, as well as all money borrowed from other banks in the form of rediscount, bills payable or in any other manner.

MEXICAN DEFTY IS DENIED BY HUERTA

CONGRESS, FIRST ALARMED, REASSURED BY NEWS OF "CORDIAL" MEETING.

REJECTS PROPOSAL IN SCORN

Senators Confer With Wilson, and Discussion on Monroe Doctrine is Blocked—Senor Urrutia is Blamed for Report.

Washington.—Hopeful though somewhat puzzled by the day's development, administration officials are awaiting anxiously to receipt of the Huerta government's complete reply to the American proposals communicated by John Lind, personal representative of President Wilson in Mexico.

President Wilson a nd Secretary Bryan have received during 24 hours: "A summary from Mr. Lind, giving briefly the Huerta government's rejection of the American proposals.

"About 1,000 words of the text of the Huerta reply, reported to be 7,000 words long.

Huerta Meeting Cordial. "A message from Mr. Lind stating that he had been in conference with Provisional President Huerta, and that the interview had been cordial and was brought about at the suggestion of Huerta himself.

"A denial from Charles O'Shaughnessy, authorized by Provisional President Huerta, declaring that there was no truth in the report of ultimatum demanding recognition from the United States."

This information, coming in disconnected cipher messages, which administration officials themselves confessed some difficulty in understanding, was given to members of the senate committee on foreign relations and had the effect of staving off debate on the Mexican question following reports of a threatened severance of relations by the Huerta government.

Urrutia Blamed for Reports.

There was an undercurrent of skepticism among officials, however, who were inclined to credit Senor Urrutia, Mexican minister of the interior, with the responsibility for the reports published that recognition had been demanded of the United States with a threat of severing relations between the two countries.

At the White House, and state department the denial authorized by Provisional President Huerta was accepted. Reports of friction in the Huerta cabinet, however, were current, and Urrutia's alleged declarations were cited in official circles as possible evidence of this.

Henwood Witness Perjurer.

Denver.—Clyde Pitney, a former hotel clerk, pleaded guilty to a charge of perjury in testimony given at the second trial of Harold F. Henwood for the killing of eGeorge E. Copeland while shooting at Sylvester L. (Tony) von Phul of St. Louis, who also was killed.

Foss Not to Be a Candidate.

Boston, Mass.—It was announced here that Gov. Foss has decided that he will not be a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, although he had sufficient signatures to nomination papers to place his name on the primary ballot.

Priest Charged With Theft.

Rome.—Charged with stealing the famous "Madonna" painted by Giambellini, which was reported destroyed in the fire which razed the Church of Santa Maria in October, 1911, a priest named Peter Crescini is in jail, awaiting trial.

22 Injured in Train Wreck.

Fort Smith, Ark.—Twenty-two persons were injured, two seriously, when the Frisco "Slicker," a local passenger train, collided head-on with a Midland Valley freight train near a tunnel at Jensen, Ark.

30 Bodies Taken From Ruins.

Mexico City.—An explosion, caused by the collision of a car loaded with iron and another filled with dynamite on the streets of Tacubaya, killed and injured more than 100 persons.

Stephenson Not to Run Again.

Ashland, Wis.—Leadg Stephenson will not be a candidate for the United States senate for another term, according to dispatches received here from Madison, Wis.

Mexicans Battle With Sheriff.

Henry III.—Forty Mexicans employed on a railroad construction gang engaged in a battle here. When the sheriff and his deputies arrived they found one Mexican dead and two others dying from wounds.

Ex-Wife Kills Rich Man.

Millen, Ga.—W. S. Godbee was shot and killed and Mrs. Florence Godbee, his bride, was desperately wounded by Mrs. Edna Perkins Godbee, from whom Godbee was divorced five years ago.

GLYNN URGED TO FORCE OUT SULZER

STRONG PRESSURE BROUGHT TO BEAR ON LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK.

MAY DUPLICATE PRIVY SEAL

Governor's Plan for Court Action Through Pardoning of Convict is Blocked—Secrecy Maintained as to Mrs. Sulzer's Illness.

Albany, N. Y.—Backed by nearly every state official, Martin H. Glynn is discharging all of the duties of governor. He is not, however, in possession of the executive chamber, where William Sulzer still holds forth. The regular routine of the state operations, excepting those of the department of prisons and the highway department, in which Sulzer appointees predominate, went over his desk in the lieutenant governor's rooms.

Pressure was being brought to bear on Glynn from many sources to order a descent by force on Sulzer, and to eject the impeached governor and his followers from the big executive offices. So far Glynn has not responded to this suggestion. He has insisted that he will not enter any unseemly wrangle. He has ordered that all of the men under his control refrain from any open criticism of the Sulzer forces.

Glynn, it is said, would willingly have acceded to the Sulzer request that proceedings in the state court be agreed upon, but he and his attorneys agreed that there was no way in which the lower courts, especially the appellate division of the supreme court, could have jurisdiction over proceedings in the court of impeachment, which outranks it, and the letter of refusal was drafted and sent to Gov. Sulzer. This action has muddled the situation, with the result that the state probably will have two governors for a long time to come.

Glynn has much the better of the fight. His right to act is recognized by most of the state officials. In addition, it is now proposed that when the legislature convenes on Tuesday a resolution shall be introduced and passed by both houses, affirming Glynn's position and recognizing him as the de facto governor. If that is done, there is a likelihood that an attempt will be made to pass another resolution demanding that Glynn take steps to secure possession of the executive offices. Although Sulzer retains the privy seal, locked in his desk, it was expected that a replica of it would be made for the use of the lieutenant governor in his capacity as acting governor.

The feeling between the factions is growing increasingly bitter, and threats of physical violence were made by lesser lights, but these are not taken seriously as yet.

It was expected that Sulzer, having the definite refusal of Glynn to agree to court proceedings before him, would be forced to act. He and his lawyers conferred on this matter. They are admittedly at a disadvantage. The original proposal that they prepare the way for a habeas corpus action by pardoning a convict from Sing Sing prison and then having the warden hold up the execution of the pardon, has been blocked. Secretary of State May will not permit the use of the great seal of the state to attest the document, and without that it is worthless. Judge Herrick, chief counsel for Sulzer, was carefully examining precedents and was expected to find a way out.

The mystery surrounding the condition of Mrs. Sulzer continued. At the executive mansion all information was refused. It is said she has suffered a severe attack of hysteria and her temperature rose alarmingly.

Washington.—An invitation to all the navies of the world to meet at Hampton Roads in January, 1915, and pass through the Panama canal to the Panama exposition at San Francisco, accompanied by a fleet from the U. S. navy, will shortly be issued by President Wilson.

Poplar Bluff, Mo.—A little yellow chicken was hatched from an egg at the home of L. B. Wacker by the intense natural heat. No hen ever sat on the nest nor was an incubator used.

Washington.—Josquin Mendez, Guatemalan minister here, called on Secretary Bryan and said he had received full instructions from his government to sign a general peace treaty.

Foss Back With Republicans.

Lynnfield, Mass.—Eugene N. Foss, three times elected governor of Massachusetts as a Democrat and a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the presidency last year, declared himself again a Republican.

Mrs. Pankhurst in France. Trouville, France.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the English militant suffragette leader, arrived here from London by way of Havre to join her daughter, Christabel, who has been staying at the seaside resort.

ILLINOIS NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Wire Reports of Happenings From All Parts of the State.

Springfield.—Seeking to recover \$10,000 for the death of Emma E. Williams, who was killed by an Illinois Traction System car at Lick Creek, south of this city, on March 15, Frank H. Williams, administrator of the estate of Mrs. Williams, instituted suit in the Sangamon circuit court against the St. Louis, Springfield & Peoria railroad.

Mrs. Williams was struck and killed by an interurban car as she was crossing a bridge over Lick Creek, about seven miles south of this city. The plaintiff alleges that the bridge is also used as a foot bridge and that the railway company was careless in operating the car.

Lincoln.—Rev. George W. Wise, who last month resigned the pastorate of the First Christian church in this city, after a pastorate of two years, has accepted a call for the next three years at Camp Point. Rev. Mr. Wise will take up his work early in September.

Mount Pulaski.—The Kansas City Star of recent date contained an interesting article about Leonard K. Scroggin of Mount Pulaski. Mr. Scroggin is ninety-five years of age. He is still actively engaged in business and is president of the banking firm of Scroggin & Son at Mount Pulaski. Up to five years ago he owned 60,000 acres of farm land in the United States and Canada. He has been selling this until now his holdings are 40,000 acres, 10,000 of this in Canada, another 10,000 in Minnesota and the rest is distributed in the states of Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Mississippi, Alabama and Texas. He also owns considerable town property.

Chatham.—The sturdy Kentucky stock is noticeable among the pioneers of Sangamon county. This was noticeable in the registration at the old settlers' reunion. The list of those born and reared in Sangamon county was the largest, but the number of natives of the Blue Grass state was second.

Carlinville.—A little child of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crouch, who reside south of this city, was discovered in the act of drinking water out of a dish of fly poison. A doctor was hurriedly summoned, who used a stomach pump on the little one. The child is now out of danger, although it was very ill for some time from the effects of arsenic that was in the water.

Pana.—Wilford McGee, fifty-five years old, a farmer living near Cowden, fell from his wagon, the wheels passing over his body, crushing him to death. He had been assessor of Dry Point township for many terms.

Chicago.—After long years without a street so named, Chicago is at last to have a Broadway. Evanston avenue, one of the longest in the city, has been rechristened Broadway, and it officially loses its old name. Five hundred and sixty-six other new street names become effective at the same time, eliminating 540 duplications. More than 20 historical names are applied in place of the old meaningless appellations.

Peoria.—Francis Grisham, eighteen years old, the son of a farmer, gave one of the farm horses' tail a jerk and was kicked in the stomach. He died within a few minutes.

Pana.—Mrs. Mary Wilson, whose husband was killed a few months ago in a railroad wreck here, attempted to kill herself by leaping from a bridge into Robinson creek, southeast of Pana. She was rescued by neighbor women after she had almost succumbed. Loss of a son added to the death of the father is supposed to have induced the tragic act. A second son had both legs severed a few months ago.

Chicago.—Indictments against seventeen men were returned here by the grand jury which has been investigating alleged frauds in the last November election. Alteration of ballots and falsification of election returns were charged against clerks and election judges in the Twelfth and Nineteenth wards.

Six hundred Illinois guardsmen in camp at Camp Lincoln prepared to receive Governor Dunne on the occasion of the Third regiment's Governor's day ceremony. The executive, accompanied by Mrs. Dunne, was due at the camp at four o'clock and was to review the troops.

Hoopston.—The Hoopston Golf and Country club has been organized and a tract of forty acres, to be used for links, has been leased for ten years. North Fork creek runs through the site, and the location is regarded as ideal for golf. A fine new club house will be erected and the organization will be incorporated.

Savanna.—The old soldiers and sailors of Carroll county will hold their annual reunion here August 18-20. Gideon B. Thompson of Chicago will make the principal address.

Sign. "Is this least to be a mad revel?" "Geeze no; I can see the champagne bottles flaming at the mouth."

Not Always. "A soft answer turns away wrath." "Well, Jim Jones only got madder when I told him he was mushy."

At the Railway Restaurant. "What shall I order for lunch?" "Since you need iron in your blood, why not order some railroad frog?"

Too Well. "Why was that actress unsuccessful in the swooning scene?" "Because, strange to say, she made quite a faint effort."

Improving on the Idea. "Is that amateur musical organization moribund?" "It's worse than that. It's as dead as a door nail."

FOR WEAKNESS AND LOSS OF APPE- TITE. The Old Standard Brand strengthening tonic, GUY'S PATENT, will fully drive out the acid and build up the system. A true tonic and nerve restorer. For adults and children. 50 cents.

They Probably Will. "Women's skirts are to be tighter than ever the coming season." "I don't care, let 'em rip."

Always Moving. "Does Gubbles ever make a move at the club meetings?" "Oh, lots of them. He's got St. Vitus' dance."

In New York. Howard—Here's a man who says that happiness depends on the cook. Coward—In more cases it depends on the delicatessen shop.—Judge.

Fashionable Sanitarium. "The boss is worried about the new patient." "He seems weak." "Yes; too weak to sign a check."

Poor Excuse. "Why did you drop off the water wagon?" "It was so crowded I couldn't get a seat," explained the other man, lamely.

Forefinger Ring. The forefinger ring is the thing now. It is supposed to be excessively oriental, and the bigger the ring the more one's hand resembles—it is presumed—the hand of a maharajah or an Indian princess. These forefinger rings are usually set with one large cabochon stone or a single pearl surrounded by smaller stones. Of course, a genuine pearl, large enough to form the center of such a ring, would be worth a maharajah's ransom, but no stigma attaches to the imitation pearl these days, and some of these near-pearls are really marvelous in their color and luster. Such a pearl set in a ring of small diamonds or rubies, makes a beautiful ring.

Mad Laugh on Experts. The sultan of Turkey once played a joke at the expense of some medical experts at Constantinople. When the plague broke out in his capital the sultan asked if anything was known as to the cause. On being informed that it was to be found in the state of the drinking water, he called at once for six empty bottles, which he had filled in his presence, all from the same one of the palace wells, placed his own seal upon them, and then, without divulging their community of origin, handed all six to a prominent analyst. To his amazement the report sent in was that four of the samples contained plague microbes. The fifth was merely putrid water, and the sixth was quite pure. Abdul Hamid calmly shrugged his shoulders, and kept his thoughts to himself.

AN OLD NURSE. Persuaded Doctor to Drink Postum. An old faithful nurse and an experienced doctor, are a pretty strong combination in favor of Postum, instead of tea and coffee. The doctor said: "I began to drink Postum five years ago on the advice of an old nurse. "During an unusually busy winter, between coffee, tea and overwork, I became a victim of insomnia. In a month after beginning Postum, in place of tea and coffee, I could eat anything and sleep as soundly as a baby. "In three months I had gained twenty pounds in weight. I now use Postum altogether instead of tea and coffee; even at bedtime with a soda cracker or some other tasty biscuit. "Having a little tendency to Diabetes, I used a small quantity of saccharine instead of sugar, to sweeten with. I may add that today tea or coffee are never present in our house and very many patients, on my advice, have adopted Postum as their regular beverage. "In conclusion I can assure anyone that, as a refreshing, nourishing and nerve-strengthening beverage, there is nothing equal to Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Write for booklet, "The Road to Wellville." Postum comes in two forms. Regular (must be boiled). Instant Postum doesn't require boiling but is prepared instantly by stirring a level teaspoonful in an ordinary cup of hot water, which makes it right for most persons. A big 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.

# MEETING OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

First Democratic Body in State's History.

## AUDITOR BRADY IS CHAIRMAN

is Second Democrat Who Ever Presided Over the Deliberation of the Board—Came Near to Being Abolished.

Springfield.—For the first time in history, a Democratic state board of equalization met at the state house in this city. Also, the selection of State Auditor Brady as chairman of the board was the second time that a Democrat has held such a position, the other being Auditor David Core, who was chairman from 1890 to 1897.

The first time the Democrats have ever controlled the board sees the party with eighteen of the twenty-five members, there being six Progressives and one Republican. The sole Republican is Frank P. Martin of the Eighteenth district, the home of "Uncle Joe" Cannon.

Only four of the members of the first board were re-elected last year, these being H. G. Webber, Carlyle; Dennis E. Sullivan, Chicago; Louis D. Hirschelmer, Pittsfield, and A. W. Crawford, Girard, all Democrats.

More than ordinary interest attaches to the present board by reason of the strenuous efforts made by Governor Dunne to secure its abolition. The bill doing away with the board of equalization, an elective body, and placing in the hands of the proposed state tax commission, to be named by the governor, the task of equalizing taxes in the state, passed the house at a recent session, but met defeat in the senate. Under the provisions of the bill the tax commission was to be given greater powers than at present enjoyed by the board of equalization.

Discussing the situation Louis D. Hirschelmer of Pittsfield said:

"I believe the best plan would be not to abolish the state board of equalization, which is elected by the people, but to give it more power.

"We should not try to get away from representative government, but should continue to permit the people to choose their equalizers. The powers that it is proposed to confer upon the new tax commission could be given to the elective board."

Members of the board when they called upon Governor Dunne with the suggestion that they be given the increased powers which the governor advocated vesting in a proposed tax commission, were met with a reiteration of Governor Dunne's declaration in favor of abolishing the board.

The governor says: "For years past the great corporations of the state have been enjoying undue favoritism in the matter of taxation, owing to maladministration of the law by the board of equalization. The corporations have been favored at the expense of the people. The state board of equalization is unscientifically constructed and unfairly administered. It is a department fiasco and its work farcical. It is unwieldy in numbers, intermittent in its labors and secretive in its methods."

The board organized by electing State Auditor Brady, chairman; John J. Coffey, Chicago, secretary, and Michael McFadden, Chicago, doorkeeper.

The following were named chairmen of the various committees:

Railroads, L. D. Hirschelmer, Pittsfield; capital stock of corporations other than railroads, W. E. Baker, Pontiac; personal property, Marian Watson, Arthur; lands, A. W. Crawford, Girard; resolutions, Charles Murphy, Chicago; town and city lots, George E. Tallerdar, Belvidere; general equalization, W. H. Malone, Chicago.

Inasmuch as none of the counties has sent in its list of assessment, the board adjourned to meet September 2.

**Cook County Will Benefit.**  
Cook county will get 25 per cent. of approximately \$173,000 paid into the state automobile fund for chauffeurs' badges and machine licenses, if a report made by Secretary of State Harry Woods to the state highway commission is accepted. Under the state law, of 40 or more per cent. of the entire automobile fund is collected in any county that county gets 25 per cent. of its contribution.

**Rain Helps Springfield District.**  
Central Illinois rejoiced over the heaviest rain in the Springfield district since July 15. After nearly a month of drought a downpour in this city and adjoining towns proved a great aid to crops in the corn belt. The total rainfall here was 1.31 inches, over an inch of which fell during the hour between seven and eight o'clock in the morning.

**Dunne Overrules Objections.**  
Governor Dunne overruled the objections of State's Attorney Mclay Hoyle of Cook county for requisition sought by the authorities of Ottawa county, Mich., for the return of Policemen James Carlin and Thomas E. Flanagan of the Chicago police force to Grand Haven for trial on charges of kidnaping Charles Schartenberg of the Chicago Tribune and his wife.

Assistant State's Attorney Everett Jennings and Attorney George Bliss opposed the granting of the requisition.

**Will Disinfect Stations.**  
A number of railroad stations, several cars and probably a string of rooms of one sort and another will undergo a rigid disinfection as the result of a trip from Fairmount, Neb., to Clinton and Weldon, Ill., of Clayton Townsend. The reason for the prompt precautions lies in the fact that Townsend, about the time he left Fairmount, broke out with smallpox.

When the arrival of the smallpox victim in Illinois was reported to the office of the state board of health, Acting Secretary Amos Sawyer took immediate steps to eradicate, if possible, dangers that may arise from the precarious journey of the man, who went clear across the state of Iowa and through parts of Nebraska and Illinois.

Acting Secretary Sawyer notified officials of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad and of the Illinois Traction system. Townsend made the trip as far as Peoria on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and from Peoria to Clinton on the Illinois Traction system. It is presumed he continued to Weldon, his home.

General Superintendent C. F. Handshy of the Illinois Traction system, when notified of the passage of the smallpox victim over the interurban lines, immediately ordered that not only the train on which he rode be disinfected, but that stations be included as well. Peoria, Bloomington and Clinton passenger stations, therefore, will be fumigated.

Acting Secretary Sawyer notified secretaries of the state boards of health of Nebraska and Iowa of the incident.

## Board of Equalization Warned.

Gov. Edward F. Dunne warned the new state board of equalization, which was organized to serve the people of Illinois and not the great corporations which the governor declared had evaded just taxation in the past.

Declaring that he had fought for the abolition of the board, desiring an equitable tax commission, the governor asserted there was nothing personal toward the members of the present board in his attitude.

The governor urged particularly that the big interests be justly taxed. "I hope you will do your duty faithfully, energetically and fearlessly," the governor said. "I hope the great corporations of the state which have evaded just taxation in the past may pay the share of the state tax that they should pay, thus relieving an unjust burden from the shoulders of the other taxpayers."

Governor Dunne recalled the Democratic platform pledge to do away with the board and his personal efforts to kill the board by legislation. "I still believe the board should be abolished," he said. "The entire system is wrong. This, however, is now a Democratic board. I hope it may be said in history that this board has become a people's institution, taking orders not from the great corporations but from the people of the state."

When the board met, State Auditor James J. Brady was elected chairman and John J. Coffey of Chicago is secretary. The following committees were named:

Organization—W. H. Malone, Seventh district; D. F. Sullivan, Fourth district; W. E. Baker, Seventeenth district; Frank P. Martin, Eighteenth district; Louis Hirschelmer, Twentieth district.

Auditing—D. F. Sullivan, chairman; Frank P. Martin, Eighteenth district; Joseph Rushkewicz, Fifth district.

Rules—A. W. Crawford, Twenty-first district; I. M. Evans, Thirteenth; C. H. Becker, Seventeenth; M. Watson, Nineteenth.

Martin is the only Republican member of the board.

Chairmen of other committees were appointed as follows:

Railroads—L. D. Hirschelmer, Pittsfield. Capital stock of corporations other than railroads. W. E. Baker, Pontiac.

Personal property—Marion Watson, Arthur.

Lands—A. W. Crawford, Hillsboro.

Town and City Lots—George E. Galloway, Belvidere.

General Equalization—W. H. Malone, Cook county.

The board adjourned at noon until September 2, when reports of county assessments will be made to the state auditor.

**Judge Creighton in Washington.**  
Judge James A. Creighton of this city is in Washington, a candidate for appointment to fill the vacancy upon the bench of the United States circuit of appeals at Chicago, caused by the resignation of Judge Peter S. Grosscup. Judge Creighton has been several times elected to the bench in Sangamon county and several of the Democratic congressmen from downstate intend to urge his elevation to the federal bench.

He has an appointment with Attorney General McReynolds.

**File Bankruptcy Petition.**  
Chicago.—A petition asking that the F. C. Happel company, jewelers, 115 North State street, be declared bankrupt was filed in the United States district court by Albert C. Broell and Adolph Wedekind, the latter an employee of the concern.

According to the attorneys for the petitioners, Pam & Rurd, the liabilities of the Happel company are about \$30,000 and the assets about the same.

Broell is credited for \$5,100, consisting of money advanced the firm.

# A Dream of the Centuries



DE LESSEPS PALACE

Colon, C. Z.—"The engineer's dream of the centuries has been realized. Everyone who writes of the Panama canal feels bound to use that phrase, and though it is trite, it is no less true.

Possibly when Balboa first stood on the "Peak of Darien" and gazed entranced at the waters of what he called the Southern sea the thought of cutting through the isthmus came to him. Certainly, within three years after his great discovery of "in 1516," he had transported two ships, in pieces, across from the Atlantic to the Pacific and there put them together.

It could not have been very much later that the idea of an isthmian canal was born, for during the reign of Philip II. of Spain (1556-1598) the Inquisition declared that any such project to alter the face of the earth was impious, and the Spanish ruler forbade its further discussion. The ban of the church was effective for some time, but in 1699 a Scotchman of the name of Patterson revived the scheme, established a colony on the shores of the isthmus and even made a crude survey of the proposed route. Caladon bay, on the north shore of Panama, alone preserves the memory of that attempt. French scientists in 1735 advocated a Nicaragua canal, fifty years later the Spanish government ordered a survey of the Darien route, and early in the nineteenth century von Humboldt declared a canal was practicable. In 1825, immediately after Latin America had freed itself from Spain, the Central American and United States Atlantic and Pacific Canal company was organized, and one of the directors of the concern with the high-sounding name was DeWitt Clinton. Various schemes were started and fell through, and in 1835 the United States senate voted for the building of a Nicaragua canal. An expedition was sent to that country and reported that the canal could be constructed at a cost of \$25,000,000.

After the Civil war there was much negotiating by our government for a canal concession, but when the Nicaragua route seemed to be the favorite the Bogota government became impatient and gave the concession for a Panama canal to Lucien Napoleon Bonaparte Wyse, a French lieutenant. He made some maps and organized a company which sold out to the financiers with whom Ferdinand de Lesseps had associated himself.

Albert Edwards in his admirable book on Panama thus describes the beginning of the tragedy of de Lesseps and his company:

"The digging of the Suez canal was the accomplishment of his life. All his vigor and energy had gone into it. He came back to Paris literally carried on the shoulders of his nation. The government made him a 'comte' and the people called him 'le grand Français.' But he fell among thieves. The old man tumbled blindly into the trap of speculators, who foresaw a rich harvest in the drawing together of his great name and the shady concession of Lieutenant Wyse. They set the stage by summoning the scientists of the world to a great congress to discuss an Atlantic-Pacific canal. Although it was called a 'scientific' congress, most of its 130 members were speculators and politicians. Only forty-two were engineers or geographers. They elected Count de Lesseps, railroaded through a resolution that the Panama route was the only practicable one, and formed the Universal Inter-oceanic Canal company by buying the Wyse concession for 10,000,000 francs, before the bona fide members of the congress knew what had happened and in the face of much protest. There can be little doubt that the congress was packed like a ward caucus, but there is no evidence that de Lesseps realized that it was.

"The company was launched with many banquets, florid speeches by le grand Français, and champagne without end. And all the time those who were on the inside were playing the market from both ends, sending the stocks tumbling down the steps of the bourse on a manufactured report that the United States was again waving the Monroe Doctrine, shooting them up again with a misquotation from the president's message to the effect that we were enthusiastic in favor of the French enterprise. A sorrier exhibition of conscienceless finance has seldom been seen."

Old de Lesseps, however, was in earnest. He sent over engineers who discovered that Wyse's maps were inaccurate and that yellow fever was deadly. Then in December, 1879, the count himself, with his wife and three children, arrived from France. After receptions and speech-making in Colon he crossed to Panama, and there, on January 1, 1880, the formal opening of the canal was performed with elaborate ceremony. Mills, Ferdinand de Lesseps struck the first blow of a pickaxe at the point where the canal was to enter the Pacific, each of the party followed with a blow, and there was a vast quantity of applause and champagne.

From the very first the French company was beset with troubles. As the canal was not a government undertaking the work had to be let out to contractors, and many of these proved to be dishonest. They would take out the soft dirt, collect the stipulated price per cubic yard, and then go into bankruptcy. At Bogota the politicians not only exacted the usual blackmail, but annoyed the company with all manner of litigation, the native courts invariably ruling against the French. Worst of all, perhaps, were the yellow fever and malaria, which killed off the engineers and laborers by the thousands. In the last three months of 1884 the death rate per thousand was nearly 100, and in September, 1885, it reached 170.97. Sanitary science had not yet learned how to cope with these diseases, and there is every reason to believe that their ravages alone would have been enough to insure the failure of de Lesseps' enterprise, without the gross extravagance and the dishonesty that characterized the work.

"The crash came in 1888," says Mr. Edwards. "After eight years of as brave a fight as man had ever made against nature, the bubble burst. It is estimated that stock had been issued to the value of two hundred and fifty million dollars. It is doubtful if half this sum ever got near enough to Panama to be expended on actual work. Most of this paper was held by French peasants and people of moderate means. They had been led into it by the great name of de Lesseps. You may be sure that none of the original promoters were caught with stock

STATUE OF COLUMBUS AT CRISTOBAL

on their hands when the final break came. The scandal was immense. Many government officials were involved. The shame of it drove the old man—the Grand Français—insane. He died a few years later in an asylum."

The company went into the hands of a receiver who organized the New French Canal company, and this concern sold all its rights and property to the United States in 1902. Many of its buildings, ranging in size from de Lesseps' palace in Cristobal to houses for laborers, were found worth preserving and have been used by the Americans. The hospital buildings at Ancon and Colon were nearly all erected by the French.

When Uncle Sam took hold of the canal work, the jungle all along the route across the isthmus was found full of expensive machinery abandoned to the ravages of rust and decay. Much of this was recovered and used in the earlier years of the American regime, and even now French dredges and locomotives may be seen at work there. Nearly all the old French equipment, however, has been sold to a Chicago wrecking concern which has been piling it up in orderly heaps and disposing of it as scrap.

Two parts of the actual work done on the canal by the French have proved of great help to the Americans. These were the frogging at the Atlan- tic entrance and the dry-dock excavation of the canal cut.

Not for Long.  
"Now I am twenty-one, and my own master!"  
"Yes, but you are engaged."  
Many a fellow lays his heart at the feet of a girl who deliberately kicks a goal with it.

## TAKE Tuff's Pills

The first dose often restores the invalid, giving elasticity of mind, buoyancy of body, GOOD DIGESTION, regular bowels and solid flesh. Price, 25 cts.

## The Kind You Have Always Bought.

THIS is the caution applied to the public announcement of Castoria that has been manufactured under the supervision of Chas. H. Fletcher for over 30 years—the genuine Castoria. We respectfully call the attention of fathers and mothers when purchasing Castoria to see that the wrapper bears his signature in black. When the wrapper is removed the same signature appears on both sides of the bottle in red. Parents who have used Castoria for their little ones in the past years need no warning against counterfeits and imitations, but our present duty is to call the attention of the younger generation to the great danger of introducing into their families spurious medicines. It is to be regretted that there are people who are now engaged in the nefarious business of putting up and selling all sorts of substitutes, or what should more properly be termed counterfeits, for medicinal preparations not only for adults, but worse yet, for children's medicines. It therefore devolves on the mother to scrutinize closely what she gives her child. Adults can do that for themselves, but the child has to rely on the mother's watchfulness. Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

## NO POSSIBILITY OF DOUBT

Why Western Bishop Was Convinced of the Ancient Lineage of His Eastern Entertainers.

A western bishop once attended a general convention in the east and was entertained by a New England family of long and honorable, if not lovable, lineage. They made no secret of a time-won superiority over any one from the new and crude west, and cited their Pilgrim ancestors constantly. The bishop was minded to bear this in Christian humility and forbearance, and did. But on his return home, he recounted his experiences to the wife; and she, good soul, spoke her mind as it is the privilege of her kind to do, even where mere man must be silent.

"I don't believe that their family is such an old one," she remarked. "Are you sure that their ancestors were Pilgrims?"

"I am certain, my dear," answered the bishop. "This may seem to be exaggeration, but at times you could positively detect the fragrance of the Mayflower."—New York Evening Post.

## He Had Observed.

The teacher was giving a test on the value of foreign money in America. When it was little Harry's turn, she asked:

"Harry, how much is a guinea worth in this country?"

Harry smiled and answered: "A dollar and a half a day."—Everybody's Magazine.

## Not Disorderly.

"So you have been to the art exhibit?"

"Yes, and I found several Whistlers there."

"You don't say! Why don't a guard put them out?"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## Quite Late.

Tardy Arrival (at the concert)—Have I missed much? What are they playing now?

One of the Elect—The Ninth Symphony.

Tardy Arrival—Goodness, am I as late as that?

## Mearl Man.

"Papa, I want an ice cream sundae."

"All right, dear; remind me of it again, this is only Tuesday."

## Pa Explains.

"Pa, what does 'o-o-n-y-e-r-e-a-z-i-o-n-e' mean?"

"That is merely an Italian word for a little chin music, son. Now, run along and play."

## Up Against It.

"That woodpecker may be persistent, but I think he's beaten this time."

"What's he trying to do?"

"Drill a hole into an iron trolley pole."

## WANTED! HOMES FOR THE FAMOUS

### FAULTLESS STARCH DOLLS

Send 6 tops from ten cent packages of Faultless Starch and ten cents in stamps (to cover postage and packing) to the following address: **FAULTLESS STARCH CO., KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.**

Send three tops from ten cent packages and four cents in stamps and you will receive a Faultless Starch Doll. The dolls are twelve inches high, made from five cent packages of Faultless Starch. They are made of the same material as the dolls which you see in the window. They will be accepted in place of one ten cent or two five cent tops. Only one doll will be accepted with each application.

**BEST STARCH FOR ALL PURPOSES.**

**NOTE! IF YOUR GROCER DOES NOT HAVE FAULTLESS STARCH SEND US HIS NAME. WE WILL WRITE HIM AND IF HE AGREES WE WILL SEND YOU A DOLL FREE.**

**FAULTLESS STARCH CO., KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.**

## Uncle Sam's Last Big Land Opening

### 1,345,000 Fertile Acres

Open to White Settlement on the

## Fort Peck Indian Reservation

### MONTANA

Along Main Line of Great Northern Railway

8,406 homesteads of 160 acres each on the Fort Peck Indian Reservation, located just north of the Missouri River on the fertile plains of North-eastern Montana, will be open to white settlement.

1,345,000 acres are available—prairie land with a rich, sandy loam soil capable of raising 20 to 30 bushels of wheat and 40 to 60 bushels of oats per acre.

Register at Glasgow, Havre or Great Falls, Montana Daily—September 1 to 20, inclusive Drawing at Glasgow, September 23

These lands have been appraised at \$2.00 to \$2.50 per acre, and can be taken up under the United States Homestead Law.

**Information FREE** Write today for free literature and detailed information regarding this big land opening. Fill out coupon below and mail to **E. C. LEEDY, General Immigration Agent, Dept. 328, Great Northern Ry., St. Paul, Minnesota.** **Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, 1915**

**GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY**

**AROUND THE COUNTY**

**Gays**

Wayne Moore is on the sick list. Grace Quist is having a well dog. Rev. Guy L. Zerby, wife and daughter, Thelma, of Eureka, are here this week. Mrs. Madison Williams and daughter, Fern, were shopping in Mattoon, Friday. The week old babe of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Roby, was buried at Branchside cemetery Wednesday. Mrs. J. N. Armantrout and children returned home, Tuesday, after a two weeks' visit in Iowa.

Elder J. S. Rose called on old friends here, Tuesday. He preached the Waggoners' funeral.

Mrs. Martha Harpin and daughter, Edna, visited in Mattoon, from Saturday until Tuesday.

Several from here attended the funeral of George D. and Bessie Waggoner, at Whitley, Tuesday.

Mack Gammill and Newt Waggoner, and their families will camp at Lithia the next two weeks.

The meeting at the Christian church is being well attended and a good meeting is expected. Every-body is invited.

Mrs. Will Welch and Mrs. Jane Bryant attended the funeral of Mrs. Bryant's sister, Mrs. Starkweather, of Mattoon, Thursday.

W. O. Shafer and family were called to Allenville, Saturday to the bedside of Mr. Shafer's mother, who was hurt in a runaway accident. She is getting along as well as could be expected.

The Gays revival preparatory week has been progressing in a pleasing way. Homer Storm preached to a large and attentive audience, Monday night. He is one of the Gays boys and the community is justly proud of his achievements. Since growing crowds have been addressed by Rev. Nichols of Mattoon, and Rev. Smith of Windsor, Friday night is Smyser night with Rev. Smyser of Decatur, and the Smyser choir leading the music. The whole Gays community is manifesting deep interest, and it is expected that Sunday will be a great day, with double the regular attendance in Sunday school. The singer, Ernest Higdon, will arrive, Saturday.

**Remarkable Case of Dysentery**

"I was attacked with dysentery about July 18th, and used the doctor's medicines and other remedies with so little relief, only getting worse all the time. I was unable to do anything and my weight dropped from 145 to 125 pounds. I suffered for about two months when I was advised to use Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I used two bottles of it and it gave me permanent relief." writes B. W. Hill of Snow Hill, N. C. For sale by SAM B. HALL and all Dealers.

**Morgan**

Mr. and Mrs. Cadelle West, of near Bruce, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Elzy and son, of near Harmony spent Thursday night with Logan Bathe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Martin and son, from Okaloosa, Miss., were the guests of the latter's parents, C. W. Darst and wife, and Lee Standifer and family, last week.

Mrs. Charley Nighwander and daughters were callers in Hammond, Friday morning.

Mrs. A. H. Switzer visited with Mrs. James Chaney, Friday.

Sunday visitors: James Chauveys at Guy Kellers; A. H. Switzers at M. E. Briggs'.

Misses Mabel and Merle Cuzier are visiting a few days with their uncles, Harris Chaney and Elsy Taylor, of near Findlay.

Guy Keller and family and Tom Fleming and wife, spent Tuesday with Charley Neal, near Windsor.

**Coaty Treatment**

"I was troubled with constipation and indigestion and spent hundreds of dollars for medicine and treatment," writes C. H. Hines, of Whitlow, Ark. "I went to a St. Louis hospital, also to a hospital in New Orleans, but no cure was effected. On returning home I began taking Chamberlain's Tablets and worked right along. I used them for some time and am now all right." Sold by SAM B. HALL and all Dealers.

**New Castle**

Carl McKown, wife and little son, spent Sunday at Kirksville.

Miss Ethel Gustin is spending this week with her grandparents, James Gustin and wife, of Kirksville.

Will Rhodes and family, visited with A. Rhodes and wife, of Bethany, Sunday.

George and Elsie Vaughan attended the Vaughan reunion at Decatur, Wednesday.

W. O. L. Dougan, wife and daughter, Hilda, visited Sunday with Chas. Jordan and wife.

Born, to Arthur Hrederen and wife a daughter.

Charley Shirey and family entertained relatives from Decatur, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saylor, of Monticello, are visiting this week with Orval Seitz and family.

Verne Simmons, wife and son, spent Sunday and Monday with Will Elder and family.

Art Brackney spent Sunday with Neal Brackney.

Leo Wickiser and family visited Sunday, near Findlay.

**Good Reason for His Enthusiasm**

When a man has suffered for several days with colic, diarrhoea or other form of bowel complaint and is then cured sound and well by one or two doses of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, as is often the case, it is but natural that he should be enthusiastic in his praise of the remedy, and especially in the case of a severe attack when life is threatened. Try it when in need of such a remedy. It never fails. Sold by SAM B. HALL and all Dealers. adv.

**Allenville**

Township Sunday school convention at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon.

Fred Armantrout, age 22 died in Memorial hospital in Mattoon last Saturday afternoon. He had been suffering of appendicitis for over a year. He was taken to the Memorial hospital in Mattoon Tuesday of last week and a surgical operation performed, when it was found the disease had progressed to such an extent as to cause a gangrenous condition. Fred was a son of George G. Armantrout, deceased, and wife Mrs. Jessie Armantrout. Fred was born and raised west of Coles. He was living in Mattoon at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, baby, mother, brothers, Geary and Russell and sister Fern. The funeral was at the late residence, Monday at a p. m. and the burial in Dodge Grove cemetery.

Any skin itching is a temper-tester. The more you scratch the worse it itches. Doan's Ointment cures piles, eczema—any skin itching. At all drug stores. adv.

**Harmony**

Miss Clara Comstock, of Kirksville, spent Sunday with Miss Grace Davis.

Earl Howard and his mother, of Allenville, called on relatives here, Sunday.

Tice Erwin and wife and Mrs. Jane Miller, visited from Friday until Sunday, with John Erwins' and John Stumps', of near Neoga.

I. N. Marble and son, Truman, were in Sullivan, Saturday.

Mrs. Liza Dodson and Mrs. Mae Neal, called at B. F. Silers', Friday afternoon.

C. C. Miles and wife were shopping in Bruce, Monday.

Clem Messmore had two valuable horses killed by lightning, Tuesday afternoon.

W. E. Dudley, of Charleston, called in this vicinity, Monday.

Ward Butler and Morge Hart, of near Gays, visited at W. G. Butlers' the last of the week.

Luther Marble, wife and son, of near Findlay, spent Monday at J. E. Briscoes'.

Elmer Seiock and wife were shopping in Findlay, Saturday.

Elmer Hoke is spending this week with his uncle, Coleman Banks and family, and attending meeting at Findlay.

**How the Trouble Starts**

Constipation is the cause of many ailments and disorders that make life miserable. Take Chamberlain's Tablets, keep your bowels regular and you will avoid these diseases. For sale by SAM B. HALL and all Dealers. adv.

**Modern Photography**

Your family and friends want pictures of you as they are accustomed to see you—pictures with your natural, conventional expression.

Such portraits are a pleasure for us to make and for you to have made. Drop in and have a chat—you will hardly know you are being photographed. This is modern photography—the result is a natural, intimate likeness.

We also have one of the few Cirkut cameras in this part of Illinois; there is never a group too large for us to photograph.

Ask to see some of the Cirkut pictures.

Travels Art Studio, "The home of life like pictures." Phone 5. adv.

Liver cleans! Try Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets. Nothing better for constipation. At drug stores. [Advertisement]



**Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills**

will help you, as they have helped others. Good for all kinds of pain. Used to relieve Neuralgia, Headache, Nervousness, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Kidney Pains, Lumbago, Locomotor Ataxia, Backache, Stomachache, Car sickness, Irritability and for pain in any part of the body. "I have always been subject to neuralgia and have suffered from it for years. While visiting my son and suffering from one of the old attacks, he brought me a box of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. I used them as directed and after taking them it was the first time in years the neuralgia ceased from the use of medicine." MRS. E. C. HOWARD, 405 Greene St., Dowagiac, Mich. At all drug stores. 25 doses 50c. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

**Queer Catch From the Sea**

One of the queerest deep sea creatures ever seen in the vicinity was brought in a few days ago by a fisherman of Venice, Cal. It is five feet in length, black and green mottled, with a tail like that of a shark. It has a dorsal fin and four feet, shaped like those of a parrot. Its mouth resembles that of a Gila monster, while its head is a replica on a large scale of that of a California horned toad.

**Kept Busy**

"I suppose that with Jinks it was a case of marry in haste and repent at leisure." "Not exactly. His principal complaint appears to be that he has no leisure."—Buffalo Express.

Dyspepsia is our national ailment. Burdock Blood Bitters is the national cure for it. It strengthens stomach membranes, promotes flow of the digestive juices, purifies the blood, builds you up. adv.

**Pronostics**

The Cinnamon Scimitar's financial editor writes: "The dental profession is looking down in the mouth. With the scavenger, however, everything is picking up. The steeplejack's business, if he is not careful, will be falling off. In the automobile and railroad line everything is running down. The sausage and scrapple trade is on the pig. With the astronomer, however, things are looking up."

**CANCER IN WOMAN'S BREAST**

ALWAYS BEGINS A SMALL LUMP AND THIS ALWAYS POISONS BLOOD GLANDS IN THE ARMPIT AND KILLS QUICKLY. I WILL GIVE \$1000 IF YOU WILL CURE MY CANCER OR TUMOR I TREAT BEFORE IT FEELS PAIN OR BEGS HELP.

**SURE PAINLESS PLASTER CURE** Many work every day with no sleep nights. **Pay When Cured** Write Guarantee. **WRITE TO SOME CANCER BREAST, LIP, FACE** or body always begins a small tumor, lump or sore full of poison and certain death. I swear we have cured 10,000 cancers and cures thousands daily—cured too late. Write to **DR. & MRS. DR. CHANLEY & CO.** for book. DR. MURPHY—A lady writes: **AB 36 WEST RANDOLPH ST., CHICAGO, ILL.** This may SAVE A LIFE; Send it Now.

**Hardy's Story of His Grandfather**

Mr. Thomas Hardy attended a meeting of the Natural History society at Dorchester, at which Mr. Alfred Pope related a story communicated to him by the novelist. The story concerned Mr. Hardy's grandfather, and told how one night he outwitted two men who were bent on robbing him. He sat down on a furse faggot, placed his hat (on which he had previously put a number of glow worms) on his knees, stuck two fern fronds on his head to represent horns, pulled from his pocket a letter he chanced to have with him, and began reading it by the light of the glow worms. In a few days there was a rumor in the neighborhood that the devil had been seen at midnight reading a list of his victims by glow worm light.—London Evening Standard.

**Jane Austen Unpopular**

It has been pointed out with some surprise that the late W. S. Gilbert had a strong dislike for Jane Austen, but a correspondent of the New York Evening Post reminds us that Mark Twain had a similar antipathy. He said once that "a library that does not contain Jane Austen's works is a good library, even if it hasn't another book in it."

**GOAT'S MILK IS EXCELLENT**

Nothing Better for Children, as it is Almost Entirely Free From Bacterial Tubercle.

The common milk goat can be kept by the families who cannot afford to keep a cow and as the milk of the goat is highly nutritious it is an excellent substitute for the cow's milk. For children there is nothing better and it is a well-known fact that it is almost entirely free from tubercle.

But, answering a question of a correspondent as to whether it is profitable to keep common goats on the farm for the milking purposes, we should say that as a general rule it is not.

Goats require the proper feed just the same as other animals if they are expected to give large quantities of milk and unless one lives near a large city where goat's milk can be sold to hospitals and rich private patients of physicians, it cannot be disposed of to advantage.

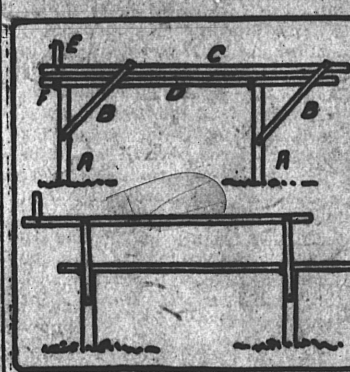
Common goats are cheap to begin with; they cost little if a small flock is kept on a large farm, as they can pick up a pretty fair living by browsing on the place.

On the other hand, the odor from the bucks is intolerable to most people. Goats are difficult to confine within bounds as they will climb fences of almost any height, and their favorite sunning place is the top of the barn roof. Altogether, we should say that the common milk goat is entirely out of place on the average farm. Used to supply milk for special purposes or by people who are unable to keep a cow, they are more or less valuable.

**USEFUL AS HAY RACK LIFTER**

Arkansas Farmer Has Automatic Unloader for Heavy Wagon Bodies—How It is Constructed.

I have an automatic unloader for heavy hay racks and other wagon bodies that any one can operate who knows how to drive a team, writes F. Hathaway of Fort Smith, Ark., in the



Hay Rack Lifter.

Farmers' Mail and Breeds. Figure 1 shows one section of the frame as it appears before the unloading, while Fig. 2 shows the position of the frame with the rack on it. The posts A are 4 by 4's set firmly into the ground. These posts should be set about 6 1/2 feet apart crosswise.

The length and height of the frames depend upon the racks used, BB are the lifting braces, which must be well made and securely bolted to the posts, yet not so tight as to hinder them from moving freely in the loading or unloading of rack. The pieces C are 2 by 4's bolted to the lifting braces. At their forward ends two short pieces of 2 by 4's (E) are bolted that strike against the rack as it is being driven between the frames, thus bringing up the lifting frames and raising the rack off the wagon.

Two crosspieces of 2 by 4's (D) are bolted lengthwise to the post to give the frames rigidity. Two hooks (F) are bolted at the forward end of D to stop the forward movement of the lifting frame. These are placed a little past the center so as to lock the frame while up. Two pawls notched at one end are bolted underneath the rack frame with the notched ends against the rear bolster of the wagon. This prevents the rack slipping back as it rises from the wagon.

**Slugs Too Bulky for Swine**

Swine raisers are advised against feeding young swine extensively on silage, in a recent bulletin from the Iowa station. It is too fibrous and low in digestible nutrients to prove satisfactory for growing and fattening swine.

The hog has a digestive apparatus suited largely to concentrated feeds. Old sows will eat some silage; however, if fed to them it should constitute only a small portion of their ration.

**Shallow Garden Cultivating**

Continue to cultivate all the vegetables in the garden frequently and shallow. This is especially true of the tomatoes. They cannot be expected to continue to bear fruit if this essential is not properly taken care of. Frequent cultivation in addition to the prolongation of the bearing period of the tomato tends to lessen the damage due to the blossom end rot of this fruit. Keep this good work going by all means.

**Giving Hogs a Bath**

Kansas Agricultural College says: Few things retard the growth of a hog so much as lice. Years of experience have shown that the best remedy for destroying the lice and fleas is dipping in chemical solutions. Dipping also keeps the skin of the animal in a healthy condition and thereby aids growth. Because of cheapness in first cost and lasting qualities, most dipping vats are now built of concrete.

**The Cure for Appendicitis was not Accidentally Discovered.**

The treatment for the cure of APPENDICITIS and other INTERNAL DISEASES formulated and perfected years ago by Dr. G. F. Dougherty, of Neoga, Ill., was not an accident.

It is a cure for APPENDICITIS gradually worked out by the use of chemical formulas. It is the chemical blending of certain medicinal agents into compatible compounds in such a form and quantity until a cure is perfected for APPENDICITIS and other INTERNAL DISEASES.

His extraordinary chemical findings for this unusual procedure in the treatment of APPENDICITIS has awakened much medical interest. Many physicians are sending to him patients not only for his cure for APPENDICITIS, but also for his treatment for STOMACH, LIVER and BOWEL DISEASES, as well as gall stone conditions.

After a series of chemical and clinical researches covering a long period of years in the chemical laboratories, he was able to announce the results of his labors, which has made a startling impression in the medical circles. It will no doubt have a good influence in retarding the often unnecessary surgical procedures of today.

Years ago he was able to cure this old disease (APPENDICITIS) now under a new name. His cure for appendicitis has long been tested by hundreds of patients in Central Illinois and in adjoining states. More than 300 patients have recently tested the merits of this cure and are spreading its worth, while patients continue to come from various parts of the country.

Dr. Dougherty has been in the present location all his professional life. He does not travel. 35 years ago he laid the foundation for this treatment. He has his own laboratory and is fully equipped with all modern inventions for the examination and diagnosis of Internal Diseases.

He has his Special Chemist, Microscopist and Pathologist, and after an exhaustive examination, if your case proves to be APPENDICITIS, or some other Internal Disease, you receive your treatment and return home and take the cure. You must secure a date before coming. Many dates are taken in advance.—Exchange. —Adv.

**Engraved Stationery**

You are invited to examine our complete line of engraved

Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Reception, At Home and Church Cards, Visiting Cards, Birth and Death Announcements, Fraternity, Sorority and Society Stationery, Monograms, Crests, Business Cards, Steel Die Embossed Letter Heads, etc.

Correct Forms, Work of Highest Excellence, Prompt Service, Reasonable Prices.

**RIDER AGENTS WANTED**

IN EACH TOWN and district to ride and exhibit the sample Latest Model "Hedgehorn" bicycle furnished by us. Our Rider Agents everywhere are making money fast. Write for full particulars and special offer of one.

**FACTORY PRICES** We furnish the highest grade bicycles at factory prices and remarkable special offers.

**YOU WILL BE ASTONISHED** when you receive our beautiful catalog and study our superb models. The wonderful low prices we can make you this year. We sell the highest grade bicycles without allowing for any cost. We are satisfied with the quality of our own name brand of double or triple gears. Orders filled the day received.

**COASTER BRAKES** and equipment of all kinds at the regular retail price.

**\$10.00 Hedgehorn Puncture-Proof \$4.00**

Self-healing Tires A SAMPLE PAIR TO INTRODUCE, ONLY \$4.00

The regular retail price of these tires is \$10.00 per pair, but for advertising purposes we will give you a pair of these tires for only \$4.00 per pair. This offer is good for a limited time only. Write for details.

**J.L. NEAD CYCLE COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.**

**HARRY A. SHAW**

Professional Horse Trainer

Colt Training and Horse Breaking.

Now located at W. M. Shaw's farm, 6 miles southeast of Sullivan.

Write to R. F. D. No. 1, Allenville, Ill., or phone 3 on 1, Bruce.

Visual as Well as Vocal. "His language was terrible; I never saw worse," said a policeman of Bridgend, England.

"I have been somewhat costive, but Doan's Regulets gave just the results desired. They act mildly and regulate the bowels perfectly."—George B. Kruse, 306 Walnut Ave., Altoona, Pa. adv.

Few Fireproof Dwellings There. More than half the dwellings in New South Wales are built of wood.