# School Supplies

Dargest and best slected stock of new and second-hand School Books to be found in the county.

School Supplies of All Kinds Ink Blotters are Free.

E. E. Barber & Son Jewelers and Book Sellers

I. O. O. F. Building

Sullivan, Illinois

PERSEVERANCE

The Climate Is Healthy. The

Soil the Best. Bring Us Water.

The Sullivan Chamber of Com-merce is still bent on getting water

for Sullivan if the question can be

Of the three wells dug the one on

the Rork lot is a good one. Two

Claude James, the Mattoon en

Ed Campbell, living near Cadwell,

morning he took some parties in his

the sticks would be bewitched and turn at certain places.

Mr. Campbell carried the sticks

give any reason to conflict with the

Mr. Campbell went first to the city

lot 50x100 south of Mrs Sarah Cane's.

The sticks turned on the northwest

corner on the lot; he then traced the

They then went to Mr. Titus' park

site, nothing doing there; they crossed

over into W. R. Titus's tarm north

of the tile ditch above the C. &. E. I.

track. Here he described an under-

ed this in a southwesterly direction

to E. A. Sharp's. The stream passed

between his residence and the one

east of it; continued the same course

past Hurl Burns', between the broom

corn shed west of the Sullivan eleva

This is plausible as subterranea

Can Not Be Located.

tation in Mexico: as no word has been

received from him for several months

his relatives and triends are very

anxious about him. Some efforts

have been made to get in communi-

Testing Tice Road Law.

pleted and filed a bitl this week to

test the constitutionality of the Tice

good road law, which recently passed

Central Illinois farmers opposed to

the bill will ask a writ of mandamus

restraining the state treasurer from

Lawyers of Bloomington have com-

Michigan to the Mississippi river.

west of the I. C. track.

whereabouts'

subterranean stream.

witching for water.

current to the Rork well.

UNTIRING

## Augustine **OPTICIAN** Ouits Sullivan

We have recently made important additions to our eye-testing equipment. We can not bring this equipment to sulivan and we ask you to come to our home offices in Decaur, 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 Deca-tur, because of lack of proper equipment to make a really sci-

Be prudent, and see us in De-



# armers. 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

The Foster Recital

The recital at the High School building Thursday evening, Aug. 14, given by the Foster Trio under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. far surpassed anything of the kind ever held in our city.

The piano, viola and violin in the hands of these artists responded with tones of rare sweetness and power, the audience being transported into a fairy land of music. Mr. Foster is a masterly performer on the vicla, Miss Foster is a young lady of rare skill and understanding who surprised and charmed her audience, Mrs. Foster plays the piano in a most artistic way.

The program was good and all numbers were played with brilliancy, expression and ease.

The Prize Song, by Wagner Wilheling, by Prof. Foster; The Adagio from Conceito for violin Op 2b. by Max Bruch by Miss Alice Beth Foster and the Trio Andante and Variations from Beethoven were rendered in an exceptionally artistic manner.

ould the Fosters return to Sullithe legislature. van they will receive a hearty wel-

#### Here's Your Bargain.

Monday, Sept. 1st, you can paying out any of the automobile buy 9 cakes of toilet soap for making applications. 25 cents. Watch our win-

## HADAMERROED DECEM DNOAMPMBNT

Co. C, 4th Regiment, I. N. G., Is Highly Complimented.

With numerous compliments Gov. Dunne reviewed the Fourth regiment. the last of the white regiments to go into camp this season, at Camp Lincoln, Springfield, Friday afternoon, August 22. This regiment is the largest that has been at Camp Lincoln this season.

The governor's salute of eleven guns was fired as he reached the camp grounds. The first battalion, commanded by Major Clayton and Lieut. Col. Rymanof, representing Col. Lang, met the governor and escorted him to Adjt, Gen. Dickson's headquarters.

The regimental review was at 5:15 o'clock. Immediately following, the J. H. Henderson sunset flag lowering ceremonies were carried out. The program was witnessed by a large crowd.

Co. C returned to Sullivan Sunday atter a week in Camp Lincoln, Springfield. In the company were fifty-five men and three officers: Captain, W. E. Scarborough; first lieutenant, C. F. McClure: second lieutepant, Eden Martin.

They left Sullivan on a special train, Sunday, August 17. and arrived in Camp Lincoln at 4 p. m. and went on dress parade the same evening, which no other company

more like it and they will be proud The Fourth regiment numbered of their efforts. The last well, the over 700, the largest in camp. Gov. one at the water works near the I. C. trucks is a dry one, Dunne told them they made the bes parade he had seen this year. The rate well and stand high in the estigineer of the water plant, was in Sulmation of the army officers present. livan, Wednesday. It will take some The people in Springfield claim they time to develop the theory as to were the best drilled regiment in Kirksville, Oak G whether science or the old time method with crossed sticks will find the camp this year.

The forencons of each day were spent in battalion drills. On Saturday they were given a chance at war maneuvers, two battalions against has the reputation of finding water by the old time method. Tuesday

This regiment was in good and there was very little a during the encampment. On came very sick of appendicitie, and was taken to a hospital in Springfield and an operation performed. He is doing fine and his comrades expect then hauded them to others and down they would turn. No one could him home soon.

Company C was well pleased with their encampment. Their provisions were prepared by colored cooks. In the stables on the camp grounds are twenty-five or thirty horses for the governor and regimental staff to use.

Company C, with its officers, is the pride of Sullivan. They have added 16 men to their ranks the past year, They drill in the armory regularly every week and make regular trips to Shelbyville for target practice. ground river 80 feet wide then follow. Under the supervision of Capt. Scarplay. The company is orderly, and respecting the officers, are always ready to perform their duties.

#### Want Tax Levy Increased The school board of the Sullivan

tor Co's., across Sam Palmer's yard. schools have determined to submit to to the Bridge and Iron works and the voters, the question of whether they shall be empowered to levy tax for school purposes to not exceed streams no doubt flow from Lake 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. Harrison Maxedon, living near Bruce, left early last fall for his plau-

Last year's taxes for school purposes was less than \$12,000, while the amount expended was \$14,219 78 leaving a deficit for the year of over \$2,000. This year's expenses will of pecessity, be more than last year. the board being compelled to hire cation with him. So far nothing has been ascertained in regard to his 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 onehalf per cent, which was found to be inadequate to meet the necessary ex-

#### Predestinarian Association.

Elder E. D. Elder, pastor of the oar Predestinarian Baptist church, and the delegates, Miss Mary Elder, Lee Elder and wife and Charles Reeves license money to counties of the state of the Okaw association, went to Greencastle, Ind., Tuesday to attend FOR SALE-Baled timothy and the Rel River Predestinatian associa dows. Barrum's, the Rexall clover mixed. Call phone 456 or tion which convened there for a two store, south side square, adv. see F. W. Drish. Adv. 35-1 days session,

## DURT HOUSE NEWS

llowing is list of the grand rs selected for e September term cuit court:

SULLIV Harrison Jeffers Vm. Elder H. Monroe Gauger Logan Linder

LOVINGTON M Kearney orge Harris ott Murphy iley Dixon

NSHIP. DORA T oseph Sherman s C. Booker LOWE TOWNSHIP.

O. L. Howell Wm. Mentzer JONATHAN CREE TOWNSHIP. D. A. Devore O. H. Piper EAST NELSON POWNSHIP

Geo. W. Black well aron Shafer MARROWBON OWNSHIP. ohn Hoke D, Showers Harve Sharp

WHITLEY TO E. G. DeHart.

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

as Monroe and wi to Ernest R. Patterson, lot 8 at Patterson and Snyde to Snilivan. L. G. Kibbe and wife to man, lot 2 and 8 block addition

rving Shuunnyside to David in H. Burns and

owis E% N Wi 8 Hamilonce J. Ends and sband to rths C. Murphy, 68 W14

N W1/ and S Macres 18-14-6... N WX

#### Township C ention.

hip Sunday held in the e Sullivan t convention lethodist church S ay atternoon. day schools in There are three S Sullivan and thr rural schools, near Dunn: d Prairie Chapel

also present bitious Sun-

ind Mr. Day of the Presbyterian church.

Superintendents E. E. Bushart of the Christian, S. T. Buttler of the Presbyterian, E. A. Silver of the Methodist and Mrs. W. M. Ray of were present.

The meeting was not as tended as it deserved to be.

The discussions were round table talks

Reports were made of the differen

The officers elected for the ensuing year were J. A. Sabin, president; S. T. Butler, vice president; F. M. Pearce, secretary.

#### Miscellaneous Shower.

Mrs. B. J. Miller and her Sunday school class, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Magill, made a miscellaneous shower for Mrs S. R. Magill, Monday evening.

She received a number of useful

and ornamental articles. Besides the Sunday school class were Mrs. Magili's parents, G. S. Thompson and wife.

Those present were: Cecil Shirey. Mrs. E. J. Miller. Clio Thompson. Fern Moore, Eva Fields. Zella Moore. Ruby Williams Irene Batman Anna McCarthy. Mary Haber. Gladys Ray.

#### Picnic Called Off

Owing to a shortage in the crops caused by the drouth about Hammond, the annual Barvest Home picnic, scheduled for Aug. 27 to 29, was called off. Farmers and town men became discouraged some time ago when they saw their crops on the way to ruin and the executive committee of the picnic thought best to cancel it.

#### Teachers' Certificates.

Eighty-seven persons wrote on the teacher's examination at the close of the institute. Six did not make the required grades on some of the branches, and it will be necessary for them to write again to make the test satisfactory.

the county. There are 130 teachers employed in Moultrie county.

#### Golden Wedding.

Wednesday, August 27. be fiftieth applyersary of the marriage of John Nighswander and Miss Sarah Jane Fay, they celebrated the occasion in a most appropriate and enjoyable manner; a real family reunion. Although they had one child in lows, another in Missouri, a daughter in Decatur, another in Tuscols, their children with the grandchildren, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Nighswander from Tuesday evening until Thursday morning. In the spacious home of their parents the family was together again the first time for a number of vears.

The arrangements for the entertainment were simple, and needless labor was dispensed with, keeping all in a happy frame of mind. Such a pleasureable, well arranged reunion it was never our privilege to attend before. Although a number of babies and small children were present, not one of them was fretful, but play-

A very sumptuous dinner was served at 1 p. m., in the spacious din-ing room in the basement, which was cool and pleasant, despite the warm weather. A long table was loaded with a variety of the best of eatables of the season. The list was too long to mention. The last course was ice cream and ten kinds of cake.

The dinner was served in caffatera style. Some of the older people were given chairs at the table while the others took a plate and helped themselves. Even the small boy was accorded a place at the first table. This arrangement not only saved work, but added pleasure as they sociably passed back and forth without any fomality, or some wearing themselves out waiting table.

John Nighswander was born near Columbus, Licking county, Ohio, November 11, 1838. He came to Clinton county, Illinois, in 1856. atives present Then to Carlysle, Christian county, 100 in Sulti- in 1860. Later he arrived in Plats county near the present site of At-

Sarah Jane Pay was born in Piatt

John Nighawander and Sarah J. Pay were married August 22, 1863 in the presence of for guests. At 1 p. m. fifty years ago they ate dinner at a long table in the orchard. Four of the guests are living at this time, all women and three the union school, at Prairie chapel of them widows, namely: Mrs. Eva Brown of Bement; Mrs. Anna Quick of Atwood; Mrs, Lucretia Ponder of Tuscola and Mrs. Anua E. Monroe

of Bement. Mr. and Mrs. John Nighswander were the parents of seven children. Six with their families were guests at the golden wedding of their par-

of Holden, Mo., and two children,

Nellie and Charles. Charles, who married Miss Nettie Shaw, and five children, Nina, Foyd

Irene, Holand and Kathryn. Mrs. Mattie Stallworth of Tuscola

and daughter Marie. Ella, husband, Frank Totten, and daughters, Hazel and Virginia, of Ames, Story county, Iowa,

Grover, who married Miss Mary Kirk, and their three children, Earl, Eva and John.

Mrs. John Nighswander's brother. Richard Fay, of Atwood was a guest. Mr. and Mrs. Nighswander have

retired from their large farm, and reside on a fifteen acre tarm that ioins the southern limit of the corporation line of Sullivan and faces Hamilton street. They have a beautiful home, an ideal place for a farmer, who wants light employment, and to continue his pursuits. They are highly respected people.

## Basket Meeting.

Rev. Griffith has been preaching at the Jonathan Creek Christian church for the past week. Great interest has been manifested in the music is good, as they have some fine ocalists. O. H. Pifer is an excellent them well. violinst and aids the musicians.

Next Sunday they are going to have one of those all day basket meetings that we all enjoy so much, Rev. Hopper, Roughton and Mathers of Sullivan will assist in the after-noon services.

## We Come As Always WHOR

## 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



# THE CURE FOR

LIVER, STOMACH AND OTHER IN AN OPERATION IS EXTEN-SIVELY KNOWN.

Indians, Missouri, and Pifteen Towns in Illinois Have Furnished Patients for this Cure During the Past Week.—We Clip the Following from the Neoga News of August 21, 1913.

"The Neoga Specialist's Cure for Appendicitis, Gall Stones, Stomach, Liver and other Internal Diseases is a success in the southern part of the state.

Brom this part (southern) of the state many patients have visited this specialist and have been cured of the above mentioned diseases without an operation. Mr. B. L. Wilson and Mr. Thomas Jones, of Ashley, Illinois, have been cured of appendicitis with out an operation.

Mr. George Finck, east of Sigel, Illinote, is now a very strong advo-cate of Dr. Domberty and his cure. His wife was operated on in the hosspecialist and after one m treatment she was able to go on

extended visit. We understand patients are going from all parts of the state for his bloodless cure, -- Mattoon Commercial-Star, Aug. 24, 1913. adv.

## Remember Minister.

Rev. W. H. Day of Sullivan was formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Oakland, and while there made scores of lifelong friends. Tuesday a large party with well filled baskets drove over to Sullivan in Mrs. Alice Bushway of Decatur autos and spent the day with Kev. and two daughters, Nellie and Faye. Day and family. The party less Flora and husband, J. R. Shelton, Oakland at seven o'clock and had-a fine time and a bountiful dinner.

Among those who made the trip were: B. F. Burns and family, L. T. Norton, wife and son, Carlyle, C. W. Humphrey and wife, Mrs. Jack Reeds, Mrs. H. E. Mattocks, Mrs. Dora Cobert, Mrs. M. E. Blevins, Mrs. J. I, Kinzel, Miss Ruth Mattocks, Dr. W. J. Peak and wife, Martin Zimmerman and family, Leo Rutherford, Mrs. Charles Henn, Mrs. Nannie Garver and Miss McCann.

#### Moved to Springfield

Charles Kuster, having success fully passed the examination for a position in the State Electrical Del partment in Springfield, came to Sullivan in his automobile Sunday and took his wife with him to Springfield Monday to help select a house to move to.

Mr. Kuster shipped his household goods to Springfield Wednesday. The tamily went Thursday. They reside at 209 N. Walnut street.

Mr. Kuster is a highly re-pected citizen. Sullivan has lost a good famtly by them moving. While we regret to give them up, we know he has a splendid position, where he meetings since the beginning. The will make good. Mr. Kuster leaves a large acquaintance here, wishing

> For sale or exchange for live stock. Several properties in Sullivan, rang-ing in price from \$800,00 to \$5000,00 See me at once or the other fellow may. Can exchange later. « W. A. WAGGONER, Adv. 34-tf

HAPPENINGS OF THE SEVEN PAST DAYS ARE BRIEFLY PRESENTED.

#### FROM AROUND THE PLANET

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

Slavery in the full meaning of the word exists throughout the Philip-pines, even in the city of Manila, and peonage is general in the islands, ac cording to a special report Commissioner Dean Worcester has made to the insular government.

At Atlanta, Ga., Leo M. Frank was found guilty of the murder last April of 14-year-old May Phagan, an em-ploye at the National Pencil company's factory, of which Frank was superintendent.

For the first time President Wilson intimated his Philippine policy to his callers. Ultimate but not immediate independence of the islands is his

Charges by Senator Bristow that the department of justice has connived in the evasion of the purpose of the Sherman law to make court decisions in the tobacco trust, Standard oil and Upion Pacific and Southern Pacific merger cases mere paper dis-solutions set the senate agog.

The Breathitt county (Ky.) feud has broken out again and Greenbury Combs is the first victim of the rovival of this noted guerilla mountain private warfare of 20 years' standing. Combs was shot and instantly killed on Long's creek.

The arbitration treaty with Japan expired by limitation and a supple-mentary treaty proposed to extend its provisions remains unacted upon by the senate.

The Hoosier Limited, a fast train on the Monon, crashed into an auto-mobile loaded with eight persons near St. John, Ind. Five persons were killed and the other three were se verely injured. The passengers in the automobile were all Chicagoans.

Col. Dan G. Scouten, a survivor of the Quantrell raid on Lawrence, died at Leavenworth, Kan., on the fifteeth anniversary of that historic border massacre of civil war days.

President Wilson got a glad sur prise. Mrs. Wilson and his daughter, Miss Eleanor, slipped down to Washington from Cornish, N. H., to spend a few days with the vacationless executive. The president hadn't an inkling that they were coming.

A resolution favoring the submission of the Panama canal tolls controversy between Great Britain and the United States to The Hague arbitration court in the event diplomacy fails was adopted by the international peace conference.

First deposits of the government's \$50,000,000 fund to aid crop movements will be made in the southern states in August and September. All equal allotments.

"That his life had been threatened because of his advocacy of the Dyer bill regulating loan sharks in Washington was the sensational charge made to the house lobby investigators by Representative Johnson of Ken-

Commodore Perry's restored flagship Niagara, which was brought to Chicago last Saturday as the central figure in the Perry centennial celebration and water carnival, was towed from its anchorage off Grant park to a dock in order that it might be more accessible to the public, and visitors were admitted to the boat free.

Edward Haves of Buffalo was murdered by Mexican federals when they took the town of Madero several days ago. Hays was timekeeper for the Madero Lumber company.

Rev. Dr. H. Perry Silver of Kansas has been appointed chaplain of West Point by Secretary of War Garrison, who acted with the consent of President Wilson. . . .

An effort will be made, according to confidants of Gov. Sulzer, to procure the indictment of several members of the legislature who were most active in the impeachment of the governor, and also of certain men high in Tammany Hall, who are not officially connected with the legislature.

· Lieut. Schmidt of the army aviation corps was killed at Halberstadt, Prussia, in a fall of more than a mile. He had begun a spiral descent when one the wings collapsed and the machine plunged to the ground,

That the amendments the Chicago bankers' conference would, emasculate the "administration" currency bill and that the principal ones will be rejected was clearly indicated to his callers by President Wilson, who also made clear his belief that a few "big bankers" dictated the proposed amendments.

The house judiciary committee unanimously decided to have introduced a resolution authorizing an investigation of the charges recently filed against Federal Judge Speer of Georgia.

The United States embassy at Constantinople has dispatched Lewis Heck, acting vice-consul, to open an inquiry into the circumstances attend ing the murder of Dr. Charles H. Holbrook, an American missionary, at Soushehir, Asiatic Turkey.

Ex-Gov. John Lind, President Wilson's personal representative to Mexico City, left for Vera Cruz and will sail for the United States. The negotiations initiated by him have failed in their object.

Edward E. McCall, chairman of the public service commission, was designated as mayoralty candidate of New York by the Democratic city committee. Herman A. Metz was unanimous ly designated for comptroller. Congressman Joseph A. Goulden was se lected for president of the board of . . .

A duel with swords between Count Stephen Tisza, premier of Hungary. and Marquis George Pallavicini, as Austrian army officer, at Budapest, resulted in both men being slightly wounded in the head.

It was an open secret about the Charleston navy yard that the United States gunboat Nashville, which is taking on ammunition and which sails under sealed orders, is bound for Mexico.

The Henry agricultural amendment to the Glass currency bill, providing that farmers' notes, backed by farm products, have the same value as commercial paper to federal reserve banks, was unanimously adopted by the house Democratic caucus.

Seth Low, former mayor of New York, and president of the National Civic Federation, was selected as the fifth arbiter to settle the differences between the eastern ratiroads and 100,000 trainmen.

Two troops of the Pennsylvania constabulary, under Capt. L. G. Adams, proved a welcome sight to the people of Erie, who had witnessed a wild night of rioting, in which one man was almost killed and the city seemed filled with fighting private detectives on one side and striking iron molders and their sympathizers on the other.

Senator Penrose introduced a resolution to place in Mexico such troppa to set as constabulary as would ade-quately protect American citizens and their property. This action was expressly declared in the resolution not to be an act of war against Mexico.

Vernon L. Whitney, governor of Jolo province, and a native of Iowa, was wounded in a struggle with two treacherous Moros who attacked him. He killed both his assailants.

A suit asking divorce from Congressman R. Y. Thomas, Jr., of Central City, Ky., has been brought at Greenwille, Ky., by Mrs. Annie L. Thomas. She alleges cruelty, inhuman treatment and habitual drunken-

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

To tax senators who insist on engthening the tariff debate by long winded speeches 1 cent a word was the sarcastic suggestion of Senator Thomas of Colorado.

Rapid progress on the tariff bill is

being made in the senate. The wool schedule was disposed of so far as it will be considered by the senate in committee of the whole, and a dee; inroad was made to the free list.

President Wilson's program for free sugar in 1916 carried the day in the senate, when Democrats rallied to the support of the tariff bill and defeated amendments to the sugar schedule.

George Bixby, Long Beach (Cal.) millionaire, was made defendant in three \$50,000 damage suits filed by girl witnesses in so-called white slave cases pending there.

Secretary Bryan will spend two days early in September stumping the Third Maine congressional district for William Pettingal, Democratic candi-

Gen. Leon Jurado, governor of the state of Falcon, Venezuela, attacked and completely defeated the rebel followers of Gen. Cipriano Castro Coro, according to an official announcement.

Harry K. Thaw, fugitive from a New York asylum for the criminal insane occupies a cell in the Sherbrooks (Quebec) jail, after being remanded as a fugitive from justice. The government will order that the slayer o Stanford White be deported as an un desirable alien.

COMMUNICATION GOES BY WIRE LESS FROM VERA CRUZ TO WASHINGTON.

## ENVOY ABOARD BATTLESHIP

Unless Peace Plans Are Accepted Wilson Expects to Read Messac Delay Sought to Prepare Note -Mexico Plays Politics.

Vera Cruz.-John Lind, President Wilson's special envoy to Mexico, and Mrs. Lind arrived from the City of Mexico. They were met at the sta-tion by Rear Admiral Fletcher, commander of the American squadron in Mexican waters. Mr. Lind held a consultation by wireless with Washing ton from on board the battleship Louisiana.

Mr. Lind received from Foreign Minister Gamboa Gen. Huerta's an swer to the American envoy's last suggestion and it is this note that was flashed by wireless to Washington. Upon its contents depends whether all negotiations with Mexico end.

Washington Waits on Mexico Washington.-The dilatory attitude on the Huerta government gave ad ministration officials hope that some concessions might be made to the American proposal for peace in Mexico, but indications pointed to a final ending of the negotiations when President Wilson is scheduled to read his message to both houses of congress, defining his policy which he thinks the United States should pursue toward its southern neighbor.

A 24-hour postponement of the pre-sentation of the message was agreed to after a joint request from Frederico Gamboa, a Mexican foreign minister and John Lind, President Wilson's per sonal representative in Mexico. It followed repeated efforts on the part of Huerta officials to have the reading of the document deferred indefinitely.

Mr. Lind had made certain supple mentary suggestions to Senor Gam-boa, the nature of which was not divulged, but administration officials declared these constituted no depart-ure from the fundamentals of the American note.

The original proposals were officially announced as follows: 1. Cessation of hostilities and a

definite armistice.

2. An early and free election.

3. Huerta to bind himself not to be

a candidate.

4. Agreement by all parties to abide by the results of the election. Students of the international situa tion regarded the proposals as much more likely to be accepted without the demand for Huerta's immediate resignation, which it had been supposed was included. The disclosure that President Wilson had not at any time demanded of Huerta that he retire from the presidency pending a constitutional election, put a much more reasonable aspect-upon the entire set of proposals, and held out a brighter hope for their acceptance.

Five Dead in Auto Crash. Pittsburg, Pa.—Unmindful of danger, a family of five were killed, three instantly, when a special train occupled by the general superintendent of the Pennsylvania railroad, and other pacity for work. ials of the ro d struck mobile at Lake Crossing, Lanesville, on the Butler branch of the West Pennsylvania railroad. J. E. Rowan, wife, son, daughter and his wife's sister were killed.

Col. Mulhall Again in Fury. Washington.-Martin M. Mulhall was forced to undergo another severe grilling before the house lobby committee at the hands of James S. Easby-Smith, attorney for Representative James T. McDermott of Illinois. Mulhall worked himself into a fury, and even Chairman Garrett yelled an order at the witness to control himself.

Keokuk Dam Completed. Keokuk, Ia.-With both shores of the Mississippi river at this point banked with spectators, and the river dotted with coats containing thou-sands of others, the Keokuk dam, the greatest water-power project in the world, has been officially dedicated.

Roosevelt Back in New York. New York.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt is in New York on his return from Arizona and went direct from the station to his editorial office.

Tammany Select Whitman. New York.—Tammany Hall placed District Attorney Charles S., Whitman (Rep.) on its ticket for re-electoin. Charles F. Murphy said no as surance had been received that Mr. Whitman would accept.

Twenty Burned by Molten Metal. Youngstown, O.—Five men were probably fatally burned and 15 others seriously hurt when a "ladle" car at the Republic Steet and Tube company ant overturned. Five tons of molten

THREE OTHERS INJURED WHEN MONON LIMITED RUNS DOWN CAR NEAR CHICAGO.

ENTIRE FAMILY WIPED OUT

Trees Obstruct View of Track at Grade Crossing-Two Killed and Two Injured in Missouri Party Returning From Dance.

Chicago, Ill.—The Hoosier Limited, fast train on the Monon, crashed into an automobile loaded with eight persons near St. John. Five persons were killed and the other three were severely injured. The passengers in the automobile were all Chicagoans.

The train crew placed the dead and injured on the train and backed into Chicago, where the bodies were taken to morgues and the injured to St. Ber-

The dead are: Mrs. Leo H. Reuben, 1133 West Madison street, and her 5year-old son; Alexander Reuben, 1515 West Sixty-third street; Mrs. Alexander Reuben and her 3-year old daugh-

#### Family Is Wiped Out.

The injured are; Isadore Schiller, 1515 West Sixty-third street, the driver of the machine, expected to recover, and Miss Amanda Kahn, 1204 Sixty-fourth street, not dangerously injured.

The Hoosier Limited, known as the speediest on the Monon, was being driven along by Engineer W. Galanger of Indianapolis as fast as the heavy engine would pull the long train to make up time. He was 30 minutes late out of Chicago.

Trees and weeds obscured the approach of the automobile from the road.

#### Two Killed Near Highee, Mo.

Higbee, Mo.-Estille Hudson and Charles Shafer, each aged about 30, were killed and W. D. Edwards, aged 28, was seriously injured in a collision between northbound Missouri, Kansas & Texas freight No. 74, and their auto, in which they were returning from a dance at Elliott.

#### Kneelets Set With Gems

Philadelphia, Pa.-Kneeless made of gold and some of them set with preclous stones, have appeared upon Chestnut street, worn by fair promenaders who favor the slit skirt, as one step more daring than the golden anklets which startled the gazers a year ago.

Attack "White Slave Trust." Milan.—The Italian government is making an energetic effort to suppress the white slave traffic in Tripoli, where it has assumed alarming proportions owing to the flight thither of many infamous dealers who have been chased away from England, France and northern Italy.

Kaiser on Water Wagon. Berlin.—Kaiser Wilhelm has "cut out" alcoholic beverages and, to use an Americanism, climbed aboard the water wagon. The kaiser was converted to teetotalism experimenting upon himself as to the effect of abstinence from all liquors on his ca-

Leaps Nineteen Stories to Death. Chicago, Illinois. - Shopper's in State street and workers were horrified when a man flung himself from the roof of the Masonic Temple, 19 stories high, and landed on the sidewalk. This man was Henry Korthagen, about 26 years old, a painter.

#### Miners Reject Scheme.

Farmington, Mo.—The Elvins local of the Western Federation of Miners voted unanimously to reject the plan submitted by the state board of media tion, and which was intended to end the strike of 5,000 lead miners against the mining companies.

#### Stays Indoors 25 Years. New York.—Fearing the loss of

3700—her lifetime savings—Mrs Louisa Menzel remained indoors 23 cars. When she died she didn't reveal the hiding place of the treasure.

#### Taxpayers Get Dividend. Berlin.—Klingenberg became so prosperous that each of her 2,600 taxpayers was given \$100 from the mu-

ation for one year. Record Crop in Arkansas. Little Rogk, Ark.—The past week has just about put the finishing touches on the cotton crop'in Arkansas, and the only fear that may be ex-pressed by the pessimist is that it may rain during the harvest season.

Auto Killing Costs Him \$10,000. Los Angeles:-A judgment for \$10,-000 against Ralph Sterling Ferris, a vealthy young man, was returned in avor of Martin Weizorek, whose son was killed several months are by an automobile driven by Ferris.

MS OF GENERAL STATE IN-TEREST FRESH FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

#### ILLINOIS MAN IS HONORED

Edward Coryn of Moline is Made Knight of the Order of Loope II. by King Albert of Belgium.

Moline.—At a banquet attended by 500 persons, Edward Coryn was decorated as a knight of the Order of Leopold II, by King Albert of Belguim. He was the second man in this country to receive such recognition. Felix Streekmans of Chicago spoke for Consul Henrotin of Chicago. Mr. Coryn is president of the Belgian-American Allance.

Winchester.—Rev. D. H. Toomey of Morrisonville has accepted a call as Moline,-At a banquet attended by

Morrisonville has accepted a call as pastor the the First Baptist church of

Staunton.-William Kasubke has been missing for several days, was found dead here. He was fiftyfive years old.

Sterling.-Mrs. Marriet Mack, oldest

settler in northern Illinois, was killed by a fall down cellar. She came to Illinois from Pennsylvania in 1838. Bloomington.—Overcome by the heat, Fred Pagels died at his home. He was employed by the Chicago &

Savannah.—Mrs. Will Cross of Mount Carroll attempted suicide by drinking carbolic acid. No reason is assigned for the deed.

Danville.—Harry Case, a private in Battery A, and employed as ward clerk in Chicago by the Belt railway, fell in-to a small lake near Roosevelt and was drowned.

Springfield.—Governor Dunne pointed two public administrators.

John E. Patterson of Decatur will be public administrator of Macon county and John Edmunds of Lincoln public administrator of Logan county. Kankakee.—John Williams of Kankakee was arrested at Waldron by Fish Warden B. G. Merrill of Hinsdale and C. H. Werner of Joliet, on a charge of having undersized fish in his possession. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and costs by Jus-tice J. H. Peterson.

Elgin.—Injuries sustained when he was accidentally thrown from an automobile while changing seats with another passenger, resulted in the Fred Dovark, aged twentytwo, a Chicagoan. As Dovark stood up the automobile struck a rut, throwing him to the ground. He was injured internally.

Springfield.—The new state fish and game commission started on the first inspection trip of state fisheries. They embarked on the government boat Ranger, to be gone two or three days. In the party were Commissioners C. J. Dittmar, J. B. Vaughn, Henry V. Meet-eren and Institution Auditor Paul Mat thews of the governor's office.

Springfield.—Jessie Gilage, who is

said to have served as "usher" for Frank alias Robert L. Milton, a Chicago clairvoyant, during the alleged process of fleecing Mary E. Rapp, a customer, of \$8,000, will be returned to Chicago from Cleveland, where he is under arrest, to face trial on a confidence game charge. Governor Dunne issued a requisition on the governor of Ohio for his return.

Chester.-John Guttwin, a driver, twenty-seven years old, who was shot in the abdomen by City Marshal Edward Burton, died at his home here. A coroner's jury brought in a verdict of justifiable homicide. Guttwin had been drinking and was warned by the marshal to cease abusing his team and conduct himself properly. An altercation ensued in which Guttwin attempted to strike Burton with a stone, but before he could reach him the marshal shot him. Guttwill leaves a wife and three small children.

Harrisburg.—A three-year-old daugh-ter of Noah Maddox, thirty-five, a prosperous farmer, was taken to Chicago after developing symp-toms of rables. Her father died aftor being kept shackled and muszled for more than ten hours. Maddox and his daughter were bitten by a dog eight weeks ago. It was believed that Maddox had recovered. He went vio-lently mad, frothed at the mouth and snapped at everything who came near him. The child's symptoms were less pronounced than those of her fa-

Murphysboro.—Continued depreda tions of a firebug has alarmed the residents of Carbondale and Makanda townships to such an extent that bloodhounds have been brought into use in an effort to apprehend him. Peter Gurley and his family awoke to find their home in flames and barely had their home in flames and barely had time to escape. Gurley and his son-in law discovered that the house had first been robbed and then set on fire. A hundred persons were attracted to the scene and joined the sheriff and blood-hounds in pursuit. The trail led to Texas Junction, where it was lost. nicipal surplus and absolved from tax-

Quincy.-Fire, which started in Osgood's livery barn quickly spread to adjoining buildings. The loss will reach \$150,000. An entire block of business houses was destroyed. A lighted cigarette thrown in rubbish in a livery barn is believed to have aused the fire

Shelbyville. Fire in the American hotel was discovered by Arthur Lindsay eight-year-old son of the proprie-tor, art Lindsay. The Lindsay family and about a dozen lodgers escaped. The damage will reach \$2,000, with partial insurance.

HE CARRIED AN UMBRELLA

"But," said her friend, also locking out of the window, "here comes you son William, and he is carrying an un

brella."

This did not stump the old lady, "Bithat's another matter—I don't like hi anyhow—and besides, it all depends owho carries the umbrella," she replie

who carries the umbrella," she replied triumphantly.

That is the position some people have taken regarding that wholesome and refreshing beverage Coca-Cola. They have said a good many unkind things about it and in each instance have had it proved to them that their tales were not true.

Finally they seized upon the fact that Coca-Cola gets much of its refreshing deliciousness from the small bit of caffeine that it contains. They looked upon that as a splendid argument against it. Then, like the old lady who was reminded of son William, they were reminded that it is the caffeine in their favorite beverages, tes and coffee, (even more than in Coca-Cola) that gives them their refreshing and sustaining qualities.

But does that stop their criticism of

their refreshing and sustaining qualities.

But does that stop their criticism of Coca-Cola for containing caffeine? No—their answer is similar to the old lady's—they say "But that's another matter"—what they mean is "Being prejudiced against Coca-Cola and liking tea or coffee, it all depends on what carries the caffeine."

We think the joke is on them—for caffeine is caffeine, and if it is not harmful in one it can't be harmful in another. We all know that it is not harmful in tea or coffee—that it is really helpful in whatever it is—this is bound to include Coca-Cola.

Of course, the truth is, that having started an attack on false premises and having had what they thought were good reasons for criticism proved to be no reasons at all, they are grasping at an excuse which does not exist to explain a prejudice. So you see, after all, it all depends on who carries the umbrella to people who are determined to be unfair. Let us be fair.—Adv.

#### Egged Off.

De Wolf Hopper, at a luncheon in New York, said of a bad actor: "He's had hints enough to quit the stage, dear knows. He's had more hints than Phatt. "Phatt, after a brief experience on

the road as 'Hamlet,' returned to his job in Canal street.

"How did you come to leave the stage?' I asked him one night. "'I had hints that I wasn't suited to

it, he replied.
"Thinking he meant the critics, I "'Aha, the litle birds told you, eh?'

"Well, said he, 'they'd have become birds, I suppose, if they'd been allowed to hatch.'"

## Anecdotal.

Menelaus was king of ancient Laco-nia, and being such, he deemed it only his duty to be as laconic as possible. his duty to be as laconic as possible, so, in a manner of speaking, to set the pace for the people.

Now, his wife was none other than the beautiful Helen, and, of course, the

day came at last when she wanted a new hat. Could she have it? "No," replied Menelaus.
"Just because 'no' is a letter shorter
than 'yes!' " protested Helen, and burst

into tears, and at the first chance ran away with Paris.—Puck.

## Teaching Safety in Schools.

Instruction in methods for the pre-ention of accidents must be given by the teachers of the public schools of New Jersey 80 minutes during each month hereafter, according to a bill passed by the legislature of 1913.

Like a

Pleasant Thought

of an old friend-

# Post **Toasties**

with cream.

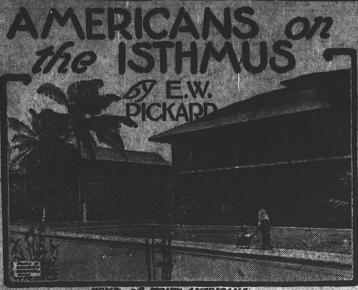
Sweet, crisp bits of white dian corn, toasted to an opetizing, golden brown.

A delightful food for break-fast, lunch or supper — always ready to serve instantly from the package.

"The Memory Lingers"

For a pleasing variation sprinkle some Grape-Nuts over a saucer of Post Toasties, then add cream. The combined flavour is something to remember.

Postum Cereal Company, Limited Bastle Creek, Michigan



TO 11- 10 ZOV- AMADICANA

families, whose members possess edu-cation and refinement, and those that are there are not especially fond of Americans. Consequently there is not much social intercourse between the two races. The social activities of the

Americans have three general centers— the Tivoli club, the Washington Co-tillon club and the Young Men's Chris-

tian association. The first two are dance organizations and give balls al-

ternate fortnights at the Tivoli hotel

in Ancon and the Washington hotel in Colon. These affairs are quite formal

and attract the best of the Americans

As for the Y. M. C. A., its work on

the isthmus really deserves a chapter

to itself, for it has been one of the big

factors in the successful building of

the canal. At first it was found im-

possible to persuade men from the Uni-

ted States to remain long on the isth-

mus. The pay was good, the work in-teresting, but homesickness found

easy victims and they resigned and

went back to the States in discourage

ing numbers. Several remedies were

tried, and finally the commission established a club house in every zone

town of any size and wisely put them

in charge of the Y. M. C.A. In these

houses are billiard rooms, bowling al-

braries, lounging rooms and a dozen

other conveniences, and each house

has a hall large enough for dances and

amateur dramatics and musical enter-

tainments. The secretaries in charge

have been exceedingly active in the

organization of bowling, baseball, bil-

liard and other leagues, and the tour-

neys are continuous and of great in-

terest. Of course no intoxicating drinks are to be found in these clubs, but in other respects they are conducted on lines so liberal as to be sometimes surprising. In one of them, for

instance, I saw a number of young men and women dancing in the hall, to

the music of a phonograph, immediate

ly after the close of the Sunday evening religious service. This may have

been an exceptional case, as it was in one of the more isolated towns.

In Ancon, Cristobal and some oth

ers of the larger American towns flour-ishing women's clubs have been main-

tained, and these were united in a zone federation which dissolved only

this year, feeling that its work was

done with the virtual completion of the canal. The clubs have done a great

study, and many social functions are given under their auspices.

As may readily be comprehended, life for Americans in the zone is

much like life in an American suburb-

an town, and it has some of the disad-

vantages of the latter. Gossip and so-cial jealousies are prevalent here, as

driven back to the States by them.

Disputes over promotions and the as

signments of living quarters cause bit-

terness and estrangements, and of course there are innumerable com-

plaints of undue influence-"pull"-in

be admitted there has been cause for

these complaints, and, sad to say,

often woman has been the cause. Her

influence with certain of the high of-

ficials cannot be doubted, and some

times it has results that are to be de-

Here is one instance of the power

exerted by "pull." A man for some years has held a responsible po-sition with the Panama Railroad com-

pany, and who has a wife, two daugh

ters and a young son, has been waiting

long for housekeeping quarters, which

are at a premium. Two minor clerks of the rallway had been attentive to the daughters, but, being objectionable to the father, were discouraged. But

nections, and in revenge have so con-

trived things that the family in ques

tion has been passed by repeatedly in

the assignment of housekeeping quar-

ters. The father and son live in one

building, the mother and daughters in

another, and all must take their meals

icans on the isthmus will remain there after the completion of the

canal. A few of the doctors may en-

gage in general practice there—some already have done so—and some of

mate so to their liking that they will

stay. But nearly all are looking rath-

er eagerly to the time when they can return to the states. The engineers and physicians no doubt will find that

the experience they have had will be invaluable to them in the getting of

positions, and practice when they come home. But to readjust themselves to the old conditions of living may not be easy for the men and women who have been in the zeno for

the clerks had some influential

plored.

there, and not a few women have

deal in the way of philanthropy

leys, gymnasiums, soda fountains,

from all parts of the zone.

dent of the Canal Zone life is not all eer and skittles. There is plenty of beer, but I have not seen a skittle here. Perhaps I would not have recognized one if I had seen it.

The American in a foreign land is not so tenacious of his home customs the Englishman, and in Panam he finds himself not only in a tropic clime but in the midst of a civilization much older than his own. Consequently he yields in many particulars to the customs of that clime and that civilization. The mid-day siesta of two hours, when he disrobes and dozes in a cool room, the dip in the ocean before dinner and the evening stroll in plaza all appeal to him as to the native and have become a part of his

At the same time the influx of north erners has had its effect on the Panamanians, especially, perhaps, in the matter of sports. Builfights no longer are to be seen here, and cock fighting has suffered a marked decline. In place of them the native now enjoys wrestling matches and pri fights, indulges in tennis to some ex-tent and has taken kindly to the na-tional American sport of baseball.

It is the American woman on whom the changed conditions of life bear hardest, for housekeeping on the isthmay is attended by many annoyances. A good many people have the idea that a woman in the tropics lies in a hammock all day and at meal time picks her food from the branches of trees that shade her resting place. As a matter of fact she must do her house hold shopping as at home, and the do mestic problem is with her here as there, only more so if possible. For clothing and standard groceries she usually goes to the store of the commissary department, where she can buy well and cheaply. But for fruit and many of the vegetables there is the daily trip to the market. In that spacious building—I am speaking now of Colon and Panama—are scores of booths and tables, attended by Jamaicans, Chinese and native Panamanians, and piled high with taro, breadfruit, scursaps, guavas, papayas, bananas, plantains, alligator pears, mangoes, oranges, cocoanuts and a dozen other tropical products. The layout is tempting, but the purchasing is a task. Such a thing as a fixed price is unknown and one must bargain diligently or get the worst of it. And the insolence of the women is often commensurat with their ignorance. The native mean market is quite "impossible" for white people from the United States, for the meat, roughly hacked, is sold immediately after slaughtering, and the screening enforced by the American sanitary department is rendered ineffective by open doors.

The domestic servants employed by Americans in the zone are almost all Jamaican negresses. They are neat and clean, but their stupidity usually is monumental. Every detail of the household operations must be driven into their heads, and their minds seem ingly are on the island home they have left, for their memory is almost all and their eyes see little close at hand Then, too, after a year or so of service and saving they begin to think of re turning to Jamaica and grow "weary,

"Why, Blanche," said one shocked housewife, "here it is eleven o'clock and the breakfast dishes and kitchen things not washed, and the ants all over them!" /
"'Oh, marm, I couldn't do them, I'm

so exharsted this morning," was Blanche's reply.

That's a mild sample of what mus be contended with.

Speaking of ants, there is another of the annoyances of housekeeping in the tropics. The ants are everywhere, in unbelievable numbers and most extraordinary activity. Screens do not keep courage them. They must simply be endured. If they take a fancy to a growing garden of young vege tables, they cut and carry off all the leaves in a night. It is the so-called leaf ant that does that. All over the at the hotel, isthmus he is to be seen, moving in Naturally, not many of the Amer processions along well beaten paths, each individual carrying a leaf or other bit of foliage. One day I saw a long line of them moving through the sparse turf, all carrying tiny red blos-soms cut from a small weed. It was a very picturesque miniature parade. No place and no age has been free from the cockroach, and in Panama he grows to an enormous size and spends

Rust and mould add to the woes of the American housekeeper, and many articles she must keep in "dry closeta" in which electric lamps are kept burn-

the covers of bound books.

ne of his time and energy eating

There are not in Panama a great wome many of the old pure-blooded Spanish years

Meeting of State Federation I Held in Springfield. MRS. IDA LEWIS IS PRESIDENT

GOLORED BLUE

Four Vice-Presidents Are Chosen the Illinois Body-Commission for Celebration of Half Century of Freedom.

Springfield.-Mrs. Carrie L. Hamilton of this city was elected sponding secretary of the Illinois State Federation of Colored Women at the busines meeting of the conven-tion in Springfield. The officers for the new year are:

President-Mrs. Ida D. Lewis of

Vice-Presidents - Mrs. Althida Moore, Rock Island; Mrs. Ella Groff, Monmouth; Mrs. Arzella Taylor, Dan-ville; Mrs. Ella Woods, Moline.

First Recording Secretary-Emma S. Kennedy of Chicago. Second Recording Secretary-Mrs. Daisy Lash of Monmouth. Corresponding Secretary-Mrs. Car-

rie L. Hamilton of Springfield. Treasurer-Mrs. Julia Gibson

State Organizer-Mrs. Sarah Sheppard of Peoria.

Editress-Mrs. Carrie Horton. The address of the day was made by Mrs. E. S. Davis, the national ganizer. The members of the Illinois commission for the national celebra tion of the half century of negro fre dom appointed by Governor Dunne, called, and speeches were made by Bishop Samuel Fellows of Chica Mrs. Susan Lawrence Joergen-Dahl of Springfield, Senator John Bailey of Peoria, and Major Ford, custodian of the National cemetery at Camp But-

Mrs. Mary Fitzpatrick Waring re sponded to their speeches in behalf of the federation. She said:

"For more than four hundred years the colored people were taught to ding, morally and physically. In spite of this such men as Cripus Attucks of Massachusetts, Nat Turner of Virginia, and others whose names do not appear in the white man's history history and near the fairgrounds had been neglected by the byroad. struck for protection and liberty long struck for protection and liberty long At the time the main road was before Abraham Lincoln was sent by planned there was no provision for a higher power to liberate our race.

people ever set free from bondage.

"We must not say, we are as good as the other people of the earth, we must be as good. It is a necessity to verify statements with the finished products. An opportunity for this is given us here. Let us move as one black cloud toward this great movement wherever it is held.

Former State Senator T. T. Allain from the "Black Belt" of Chicago disributed instructive pamphlets on prison reform work, industrial education, and folders from the California Chamber of Commerce, showing views of the 1915 exposition, which were greatly appreciated.

For Convict-Built Roads.

Edmund M. Allen, warden of the Illinois state penitentiary here, on his return from an inspection of the Colora do state prison, enthusiastically dorsed convict labor on state and county roads. Warden Allen will recommend the adoption of road construct tion by prisoners to Governor Dunne. "Road building keeps them in the open air and prevents prison tuberculosis. declared Allen. "Three hundred and these matters. In some cases it must fifty out of the 800 prisoners in the Colorado prison work on the roads, and the penitentiary health conditions show for it. Escapes are practically unheard of. When a prisoner is released after a term/of road construction he is physically fit for anything. It means better health for the convicts, better roads for the state and better results all around." Warden Allen has abelished the penitentiary rule forbidding conversation among prisoners.

Postpone Soldiers' Reunion.

The committee in charge of the thir ty-first annual reunion of the Southern Illinois Soldiers and Sailors' Reunion association has announced that all preliminary arrangements have been com pleted. In order not to conflict with the dates of other gatherings in Egypt during the month of August the reunion has been postponed until September 3 to 5, and will be held at Johnston City. Among the speakers who have accepted invitations to at are Governor Dunne, United States Senator Sherman, former Attorney General W. T. Stead and Congress man R. P. Hill of Marion.

M. E. Conference for Shelbyville.

Preparations for the Illinois confer ence of 'the Methodist Episcopal following:
church, which will be held at Shelbyville, September 8-15, were made. The treeting was held at Decatur, and those attending were: Bishop McDownct. ell, chairman; H. C. Gibbs, Danville district; F. Uker, Bloomington district; Christie Galeener, Springfield district; A. F. McGraken, Jackson-ville district; J. W. VanCleve, Decator district; J. F. Wohlfarth of Quincy district. cy district.

Alfalfa Growers Elect.

Illinois Alfalfa Growers' association members, in electing officers at the close of their third annual meeting in Springfield, perpetuated their organization with a view to preaching the "gospel" of alfalfa throughout the state. A. P. Grout of Winchester, on whose farm the association was founded in 1911, was relected president for the coming year. Other officers renamed were: ear. Other officers renamed were: Vice-President—E. D. Funk, Bloom-

Secretary—H. A. McKeene, Spring-field.

Treasurer-C. C. Pervier. Sheffield. Executive Committee Members-N. Abbott, Morrison; Fred L. Hatch, Spring Grove; J. T. Wilson, Winchester; J. P. Mason, Elgin; George F. Tullock, Rockford.

It is probable Dixon will be the as sociation convention city in 1914, though the selection of the place was left to the executive committee. Lixen delegates to the meeting infited the association to meet there, and officers were inclined favorably oward that city if plans can be made to that end.

The day following the opening banquet was occupied almost entirely with discussions of alfalfa and the method of its growing. President Grout presided throughout the day. Such phases of the alfalfa industry as the adaptability of corn belt land, hard pan land, inoculation and lime cultivation, sweet clover and its relation to alfalfa, alfalfa and its feeding in connection with beef, dairy, sheep and swine industries, were dis

The speakers' list included: Frank I. Mann, Gilman; H. J. Anderson, Chandlerville: Charles E. Palmer Noble; E. D. Funk, Bloomington; H. E. Young, Chicago, editor of Farmers Review; Representative A. N. Abbott Morrison; Fred L. Hatch, Spring Grove; S. S. Seller, Mt. Carmel; George F. Tullock, Rockford; J. P. Mason, Elgin; Prof. W. C. Coffey, Urbana; A. J. Lovejoy, Roscoe, and

Illinois Will Pay for Road. "Not one cent of the cost of con-struction of the by-road to the state biological laboratory is to be paid from the funds raised by subscription and appropriation by the county board. The entire cost of the construction is

paid by the state appropriation." This was the reply of President J H. Holbrook of the Springfield Commercial association to complaints by members of the road committee of the board of supervisors and farmer

higher power to liberate our race. state aid. The state gave \$7,500 with "Now, in the expesition of 1915, we the agreement that \$2,500 of it be will have the opportunity of showing the world the products of the civilization of the most rapidly developed nect with the Peorla road. This was confirmed by former state highway en-gineer, Arthur N. Johnson, who added that work on the main road had been halted because of a lack of material

and funds.

Harry M. Snape, secretary of the commercial association, says that about \$2,000 will have to be raised to omplete the main road which has cost more than expected, but work will soon be resumed.

Short Corn Crop Predicted.

Agricultural and financial experts in Illinois, after a careful survey of the crop condition, agree that while the corn crop will be very short this year, little better than half a crop, the farmers of this state are pretty well fortified financially. They agree there is to be some financial restriction, but no severe stringency and no cause for alarm.

The winter wheat crop is excellent, offsetting the corn losses to some extent, but the wheat acreage is only normal so the offset will only in small measure save the corn losses.

Secretary J. K. Dickirson of the state board of agriculture, reports that wheat and other crop statistics are delayed. The August 1 report on Illinois corn, according to three state divi-sions; follows: Northern section, .81; central, .67; southern, .72.

Secretary H. A. McKeene of the Illi nois Farmers' institute, after receiving reports from all sections of the state, says little better than half a crop of corn willsbe harvested. He says the recent rains will do the corn some good, transferring strength and life from the stalk to the ear, but the pollenization has been deficient and there will be little if any new growth because of the late moisture. Mr. Mc-Keene says a serious phase of the situation is the effect the poor corn crop will have upon feeding and consequent ly upon the price of cattle and meats thus adding to the seriousness of the situation as it concerns the urban as well as the rural districts.

otter Accepts Managership.

Fred W. Potter, who retired August 11 as state superintendent of insur ance, has accepted the position of manager of the Association of Legal Reserve Life Insurance companies of Illinois, and will establish his headquarters in the La Salle hotel, Chicago, October 1,

New Incorporations.

Secretary of State Woods issued

Glencoe Garage and "Livery com pany, Glencoe; capital, \$5,000. Incorporators—Thomas M. Whitson, Isaac S. Brill and Isaac B. Lipson. Stawii company, Quincy; capital, \$2,500, Incorporators — George H. Strhi, J. Russell

T is well that organized labor should have its own day to review the past year and plan in advance for the future. It is only thus that even the toilers themselves can realize the wide scope that labor takes, the variety of its interests and the character of those who make up its ranks.

Union labor seems to be passing into a new stage of progress. Its war of independence, its fight for the idea, for existence, is drawing to a close. But as this becomes apparent, it also more clearly appears that union labor's chief enemies are within itself. This was true of the American republic and is apparent in America today. Having won our freedom we have to sight our own weaknesses.

This fact ought to be considered by the public, as well as by union men. The union movement has developed evils just as the whole political union has. On a smaller scale it is the same fight, the fight to make an efficient democracy.

Comfortable citizens find it easy to scold union men for not discovering and expelling grafters, for not attending meetings, and for not doing their whole duty. But how about these same faults in themselves?

What is needed by us all is a greater sense of our responsibilities and a less selfish disposition to shirk our public duties and our duties to one another.

The whole tendency throughout the nation is toward the raising of the condition of labor, the abolition of social injustice, and the realization of a larger democracy.

-Robert G. Ingersoll.

# YEARS OF PROGRESS

Gratifying Betterment of Economic Conditions Shown in the Last Quarter of a Century.

y GEORGE A. STEVENS, Senior Statistician, Department of Labor of New York State.



terment of the economic condi-tion of the workers, through their organizations. Wages hav

been largely in

creased, while there has been a The eight hour day is in force large number of trades, especially in

also generally observed. standard of living has been greatly improved. Their homes are better furnished and their children better dress ed. If there had been no organization. conditions would not be what they are today.

The factory laws have been improved, the lives and limbs of employ es are better protected. Dangerous machinery is safeguarded. There is far closer supervision over The legislature is constantly increasing the force of factory inspec tors and giving the department of la bor sufficient means to carry on the work in a suitable manner. tions under which men and women work are better; sanitation, ventilation, light and other provisions for the comfort of employes have come in with saner architecture and more wholesome regard for the welfare of employes.

Credit Belongs to Labor Unions. Tenement house work is now regulated. The houses in which such work is done are licensed, insuring clean and sanitary workrooms.

"All these advances are due to the agitation which has been carried on in recent years by the labor people themselves and social reformers; and by this latter designation I mean persons who really, by their works, have shown themselves vitally interested in the general welfare of the people. Many church organizations have aided

established strikes are not so numerditions of work. "Collective bargain- come.

ing," as it is termed, is now entered into between associations of mechanics and manufacturers.

Legislation of the most vital importance to laboring men and women has been enacted in this last quarter cen-tury in New York state as well as in every other state in the union. Regulation of child labor, hours for women's employment, protection of health, employers' liability—all have taken a conspicuous place, not to mention the broad public provisions for laboring men's comfort by way of establishing small parks, recreation piers and the various movements calculated to stim-

ost important of the changes at ulate all classes, even the poorest to higher standards of living.

And now there is a Women's Trade five years, in my opinion, is the bet opinion, is the bet of the men's Central Federated union. But this women's organization includes unions which have both women and men workers. It is a very effective institution.

Employment of children has been gradually restricted, the minimum age limit eventually being fixed at 14 years, and on June 15, 1907, the legis-lature amended the act to provide that material reduction in working time. no child under sixteen be allowed to work in any factory except between 8 o'clock and 5, or for more than eight. 8 o'clock and 5, or for more the building industry and the printing hours in any day or six days in a trades. The Saturday half-holiday is week. The latest revision provides In that term of years, through the may be employed in any factory more that no male minor under eighteen ba nours a week, or more than nine hours a day. The same provision applies to female workers. The provision reducing the hours from 60 to 54 for male minors and women becomes effective October 1 next. There are a few exceptions in the employment restrictions, which may be disregarded in a general consideration of the subject like this.

Work Still to Be Done. Some progress has been made in legislation regarding employers' liability and workmen's compensation, but much more on that score will have to be done in the way of amendatory acts that will stand the test of interpretation by the courts and accord with constitutional requirements before the working masses will receive any sub-

stantial benefit.

The constitutional amendment, passed in 1894 at the behest of the workers, numerous manufacturers and those who favor industrial reforms, solved for all time the prison labor problem so far as the empire state is concerned. Here the competitive convict system has been abolished. Contract labor in penal institutions is now a memory, the state and its political divisions taking for their own use all goods made by prisoners. If this method of employing convicts were established in every state in the union free labor would not have any cause for complaint.

Organized labor, aided by scores of in ameliorating the condition of work-ing people. advanced thinkers among the social by losophers and broad minded states-With the more cordial relations thus, men, is at present agitating for unistablished strikes are not so numer form labor legislation in the different ous, and instances of discontent are states. Before the close of another less frequent. There is rather a get- quarter century doubtless the efforts together policy and friendly agree-ments as to hours and wages and con-elements will have a successful out-

# THE SATURDAY HERALD CALL OF THE WHISTLE CAPACITY OF AVERAGE SILO

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF MOULTRIE COUNTY.

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

Entered at the postoffice in Sullivan, Illivois as Second-class Mail Matter.

LARGEST CIRCULATION. BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM

Terms of Subscription (IN ADVANCE)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 80, 1918.

#### Mails Wilson 17 Pounds.

On August 15 Postmaster General Burleson instituted the new regulations changing the parcel post rates and weight limit by mailing President Wilson a box of peaches. The box weighed seventeen pounds and the postmaster general said to the president: "This is an illustration of it rushed in with its human freight. the opportunity opened to the farmer, the horticulturist, the manufacturer and every citizen." The new regulations raises the maximum weight of parcel post packages from eleven to twenty pounds and it is only a question of a short time when the weight will be raised to 100 pounds.

Some of our merchants are beginning to push out for parcel post trade and we ask our readers, if any of them contemplate buying goods of the mail order houses, to consult them first. Should you wish to send by parcel post to market your extra peaches, plums, eggs, butter etc., would the mail order houses buy it? Not on your life, but you could depend on the home merchant, and those in the city in which he lives. to consume the extra product of the farm. The people of Champaign are trying to make it bigger and better, With a bigger and better Champaign it means better markets and higher priced land in the county.-- Ex.

#### 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

#### Modern Photography.

Your family and friends want pictures of you as they are accustom ed 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 photogragh.

Ask to see some of the Cirkut pictures.

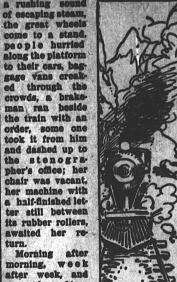
TERRYS Art Studio, "The home of life like pictures." Phone 5.

#### 9 for 25 Cents.

Monday, Sept. 1st, you can buy 9 cakes of toilet soap for 25 cents at Barrum's. The Rexall store. South side of; square. -Adv.

Your abstract work done with neatness and dispatch, By Silver & Nicholson, at THE CITIZENS BANK & walked hatless through the crowd and into the sunlight beyond.

the great wheels



Morning after morning, week after week, and month after month she had listened to that wild,exultant cry of the monster as

it rushed in with its about: "I On a clear morning its shout: "I from the sea—the sea sea; I come from the sea—come from the sea!" brought the roar of the breakers dashing against the cliffs.

To the girl listening with a strained ssion on the pale face, its cry was threatening, accusing, pleading, and as the last echoes died away, they were drowned by the cry of a human soul in mortal fear. She saw him again, standing beside her on the rear platform of this same train, a bored expression on the handsome face above her, heard his voice as in

an awful sickening dream:
"Surely you must have understood
that it was impossible, such a mar-riage now would ruin my prospects

"But you promised, you promised." "Yes, as many a fellow has prom ised in an idle summer, lured by the scent of honeysuckle, a pair of beau tiful eyes and a splendid August

"But you must, you must. I am not the only one to be considered; there is another—another life to be consid-

"The devil there is! And you think it possible for me to marry you after this? Why, two months from this very day I am to marry my cousin. But I did not dream it had come to this. Here, take this and let me know when it is gone."

The bills fluttered from her nerve-

less fingers, were caught in the draft of the prapidly moving train and whirled away.

"Oh, very well." And with a grat-ing laugh he leaned over to dick the ash from his cigar. Just then the air was rent by the shrick of the whistle, as the train dashed on to a long bridge with a hollow roar. Suddenly something seemed to enap in her-head, and with a strength born of desperation, she had thrown the weight of her siender body against him as he leaned out over the steps; for a moment he had assured a state. for a moment he had swayed, clutch ing wildly at something to stay his fall, and then with that horrible cry that rang yet in her ears, he had pitched headlong down, down into the rushing waters below.

There had followed weary months of waiting, and when at last the waiting was over, the tiny life lingered only a few weeks. Afterward there been nothing to keep her, and waiting only until the grass was green on the little grave, she had left the old home, the little she had learned of stenography was brushed up, and when fate placed the chance of a clerkship in the superintendent's office in her way.

Each morning when her day's work began the prayer had gone up: "Don't today, God-oh, not to day! Give me strength to bear it. for if I go away I can never come back. Give me strength, my Father, until it is over. You have promised: "Though your sins be scarlet, they shall be white as snow." Help me to wash them away."

Each day the struggle had grown stronger. At the first shrill note her would clench on the arms of her chair, her nostrils twitching spas-modically, as the pale lips waspered 'Not today, O God; not today." it grew louder and reached the full limit of its mighty voice, the blood would beat in her head until it seemed bursting, then as it died down to a whisper, her hands would slow ly unclench themselves, and her breath would come slowly between the closed teeth. She had conquered

once more. On this morning she had come to work feeling strangely weak, and as she heard the crowd gathering, the vans creaking and preparations being made for the incoming train, the old and oft-repeated prayer rose again to her lips: "Not today, oh, not today, Father." Then with a quiver, the air trembled with the first long-drawn

Slowly, as moved by an unsec hand, the girl arose and went slowly forward, her hands grasped the doorknob and clung there until the stood out and the nails turned white under the strain, then seemingly un-

size of silo needed to hold it can quite closely calculated, provided a number and kind of animals to

An average cow or beef anima.

An average cow or beef anima.

may be fed about 25 pounds of silageper day and the usual period during

which silage is used in this latitude

will be about 210 days. Large animals or those that are being fattened

may consume considerably more than

25 pounds per day, but this has been

found a fair average.

35 pounds per day, but this has been found a fair average.

In a silo of ordinary depth, the average weight of the silage is about 40 pounds per cubic foot. Near the top of the silo, however, where the pressure is not great, it will weigh only 25 pounds per cubic foot, while at the bottom of a 35-foot silo is may weigh 60 pounds. Taking these averweigh 60 pounds. Taking these averages, if a cow eats 35 pounds of ensilage in a day, she will eat 35-40, or % of a cubic foot per day, and with this as a basis it is easy to determine the number of cubic feet of ensilage required to feed a cow or any number of cows throughout the season. The diameter of the silo must be such that the stock on hand can use one or two inches of silage off the top each day during the winter and at least three inches per day when summer feeding of silage is to be practiced. This is necessary to keep the silage from spoiling.

A silo 10 feet in diameter is adapt-

ed to feeding 10 mature cattle. One 12 feet in diameter will feed 15 head and one 14 feet in diameter will meet the needs of twenty head; but if there are 30 or more cows to feed. a 16-foot silo should be erected. These siles should be 30 or 40 feet, or ever more in height.

#### BREED HORSES FOR PROFIT

Dr. Alexander Urges Home Productio place the Grades.

The principles to be followed by farmers in improving their horse stock are: The use of sound, purebred sires of a particular breed, the use of sound mares, the feeding and care of the mare and foal and the working of the stallions regularly. Dr. Alexander, of the Wisconsin experiment station, further urges the home production of pure-bred stallions to replace the grades, mongrels and scrubs too often used at present. He urges that grade horses replace scrubs in farm teams. The organisation of community associations will greatly The principles to be followed by community associations will greatly facilitate the promoting of horsebreeding and the encouragement of the industry may be furthered by prizes at country fairs for pure-bred

stallions, mares and colts.

The evil effects which result from the use of unusual sires and dams and the transmission of hereditary dis-cases are especially emphasized. It should be easily possible to increase the value of Wisconsin horses at least \$10 per head during the next five years, the author points out, by the use of sound stallions and mares, and this would mean an addition of at least \$7,000,000 to the total value of the horse stock of the state.

#### COVERING ALFALFA IN CORN

Problem of Overspreading Soil-Seed Solved by Use of Plank Drag Shown in Illustration.

Sometimes farmers obtain good results from sowing alfalfa between rows of standing corn. Where this is done it is often a puzzle to get the panying illustration is a home-made plank drag, 34 inches wide and 22



For Covering Alfalfa Seed.

inches long, that is used for the purpose on a small alfalfa and true farm in southeastern Ohio, where the Ohio station has experimented in determining practical methods in small farming.

Awnings for Hen Houses.

It is a good plan to have awnings or hoods of cheap muslin or boards to go over the windows of the hen house in summer to keep out the sun, and thus keep the house much r. But it is not advisable have those awnings up during the winter, as the sunlight is needed in the houses to purify them.

Kill Lice and Mites. Chicken lice and mites are now put-ting in their best licks at night, just h when the fowls need rest. Get after a them with kerosene can and sprayer.

Kindness to Hoge.
If the practice is followed of talking the hogs, and moving around among am, they can be handled very easily.

Results from Roughage, ood results are had by fee added fodder for roughage.

#### CONGESTED SPOTS A MENACE

mmon to Most Gr American Cities.

Every city has a housing problem which is in some respect peculiar and characteristic. In Los Angeles this is to be found in a prevalent type of "house courts," writes William H. Matthews in the Survey. The city ordinance, providing for their regulation, defines such a court as follows:

"A parcel or area of land on which are grouped three or more habitations used or designed to be used for occurance by families and upon which

cupancy by families and upon which parcel or area the vacant or unoccupied portion thereof surrounding or abutting on said habitations is used or intended to be a surrounded to the said habitations is used or intended to be a surrounded to the said habitations is used or intended to be said habitations. or intended to be used in common by he inhabitants thereof."

In places thus described a considerable part of the labor population of Los Angeles lives. There are recorded in the office of the city's housing commission today some 530 such courts. Within them are roughly 3,700 habitations, housing 10,000 or more people—Mexicans, Russians, Italians, Slavonians, Austrians, Chinese, Japanese and a scattering of some twenty other nationalities. The dwellings in these courts pre-

sent a great variety in general style and method of building. There are the old adobe houses, sometimes re-modeled and in fair condition, though more often with cellings, walls and in crumbling, dilapidated state, yet still yielding goodly rent to their owners. Some courts are eluttered with wooden shacks of every size and kind, big shedlike structures that house many people, and again mere boxes and shantles in which one fam-

Some seven years ago Jacob Rils jarred the complacency of the com-munity by stating that one district ed congested and unwhole ising conditions quite as though not so extensive as city in the land. Through forts of the Municipal league nd the College Settlement as-ociation a housing commission was appointed to better housing condi-

Yet in spite of the fact that the housing commission has succeeded in having demolished many of the more unsightly of these courts, one may still walk many blocks in some parts of the city and see little else. And this, not on the outskirts but within buildings. There, too, may be found newly constructed courts, conforming to the new housing laws, more esthetic in appearance than were the old ones, yet with the same congestion of people and even less of privacy of family life.

#### OUT OF PLACE ON STREETS

California Newspaper Proteste Against Erection of Unnecessary Pillars on Corners of Highways

Many real estate firms and tract wners erect pillars of stone or brick a street corners which are of no use. cossess no beauty and represent a decided lack of taste and good judgment, the Los Angeles Times complains. Sim-ple pillars should either carry lights, ornamental plants and vines in pots, fases or better still, hollow centers or they should be finished by parts of walls abutting. They should never merely stand alone without use. A fraction of a wall on one or more sides, of full height against the pillar and stepping down by sharp degrees to the base would render them necessary to stop such winged buttresses, but pil-lars alone are abominations and blots on the landscape, no matter how or nate or whatever their style.

Pruning Street Trees.

Pruning of large street trees is often too long deferred. Cases are known where city governments have assumed control after trees had grown, pruned, for a score of years. Naturally the officials look askance at the proposal to prune, yet sooner or later such work must be done, and the sooner the better. First, dead wood should be removed, and next all superfluous branches having abnormal positions of crossing others at unusual and unde done each tree is in a condition where one can intelligently judge of the individual needs of each tree, for no two trees should have precisely similar trees in the land of the individual needs of each tree, for no two trees should have precisely similar trees in the land of the individual needs of each tree, for no two trees should have precisely similar trees in the individual needs of treatment. Judicious pruning often stimulates to active growth and im-proved appearance of seemingly in-

Peasants Keep Their Town Cleanest. The cleanest town in the world is and to be Brock, Hölland. It is only a few miles from the capital and has been famous for its cleanliness from time immemorial. It is also notable on account of the fanciful style of its on account or the ranciral style of its houses and yards and gardens and strests. The people, though only peasants, are well to do, and all feel a pride in their town. It seems to be their first business to keep their gardens in perfect order and their wards and streets as clean as a parlor. No and streets as clean as a party.

cartis are allowed in the streets and a
cattle, though the raising of stock an
the making of butter and cheese ar
their occupations.—Garden and Fam

#### LECAL NOTICES

James Martin, the unknown heirs, legatees devisees of James Martin. Lydis Ann Tolly, John C. Tolly, she unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Lydia Ann Tolly, John C. Tolly, she unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Isabell Miller, William Miller, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Isabell Miller, Martin, Tolly, the unknown heirs legatees and devisees of Adah Tolly, Euphany Martin, Uharles Martin, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Adah Tolly, Euphany Martin, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Orange C.Martin, The unknown wife of William H. Martin, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of William H. Martin, Earah W. Wetherford, Washington Wetherford, the unknown wife of William H. Martin, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Cyrus Martin, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Rosetta Martin, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Rosetta Martin, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Cyrus Martin, the Unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Rosetta Martin, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Rosetta Martin, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Rosetta Martin, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Rosetta Martin, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Rosetta Martin, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Rosetta Martin, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Rosetta Martin, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Rosetta Martin, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Rosetta Martin, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Rosetta Martin, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Rosetta Martin, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Rosetta Martin, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Rosetta Martin, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Rosetta Martin, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Rosetta Martin, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Rosetta Martin, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Rosetta Martin, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Rosetta Martin the unknown befre, legatees and devisees of William W. Martin, James P. Martin, the unknown wife of James P. Martin, the unknown wife of James P. Martin, the unknown befre, legatees and devisees of James P. Martin, Heary W. Martin, the unknown befre, legatees and devisees of Heary W. Martin, egatees, and devisees of Henry W. Martin, feel T. Martin, the unknown wife of Joel C. Martin, the unknown heirs, legatees and 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 wife of William Harvey Martin, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of the unknown heirs, legates and devisees of William Harvey Martin, Cynthiann A. Mar-tin, the unknown husband of Cynthiann A. Martin, the unknown heirs, legates and devisees of Cynthiann A. Martin, James R. Martin, the unknown wife of James E. Martin, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of James R. Martin, Thomas T. Martin, the unknown wife of Thomas T. Martin, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees 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, Seriida Martin, Rhoda Martin, Josiah Martin, the unknown wife of Josiah Martin, the unknown heirs, devisees and legatees of Josiah Byrd, Phebe Byrd, Thomas Haney, the un-known wife of Thomas Haney, the un-known heirs, legatees and devisees of Thomas Haney, J. J. Tremble, the unknown 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 heirs, devisees and legatees of Alvin Waggoner. John Sutton, Hannah Sutton, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of John Sutton, William H. Waggoner, the unknown wife of William H. Waggoner, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of William H. Ritter, Vienna B. Ritter, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of William H. Ritter, B. P. Peadro, Lucretia B. Peadro, Earl D. Peudro, Bernice Pendro, Roy Peadro, Irtys Peadro, Dore E. Wright, E. O. Peadro, J. J. Peadro and L. B. Kern, in Chancery.

Amdayit of the non-residence of Jane N. Elder, John Elder, the unknown beirs, legatees and devisees of Jane N. unknown wife of William H. Waggoner, the

legatees and devisees of James Martin. Lydia And Tolly, John C. Tolly, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Lydia Ann Toily, leabell Miller, William Miller, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Isabell Miller, Adah Tolly, John Tolly, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Adah Tolly, Euphamy Martin, Charles Martin, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Euphamy Martin,Orange C. Mar-tin, the unknown wife of Orange C. Martin, tie unknown heirs, legatees and devisees 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 ford, Cyrus Martin, the unknown wife of Cyrus Martin, the unknown heirs, legatões and devisees of Cyrus Martin, Rosetta Martin, the unknown husband of Rosetta Martin, the unknown heirs, legatões and devisees of Rosetta Martin, William W. Martin, the unknown wife of 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 wife of Henry W. Martin, the unknown wife of Joel T. Martin, the unknown wife of Joel T. Martin, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees 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 wife of Richard D. Martin, the inknown 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 devisers of William Barvey, Martin, Cynthiann A. Martin, the unknown husband of Cythiann A. Martin, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Cynthiann A. Martin, James R. Martin, the unknown wife of James B. Martin, the unknown beirs, legatees and devicees of James B. Martin, Thomas T. Martin, the unknown wife of Thomas T. Martin, the unknown beirs, legatees and Martin, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Thomas T. Martin, James L. Martin, Daniel P. Martin, the unknown husband of Mary Robinson, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Mary Robinson, Josiah Martin, the unknown wife of Josiah Martin, the unknown wife of Josiah Martin, the unknown heirs, devisees and legatees of Josiah Hartin. Mary Jane Munson, Thomas Haney, the anknown wife of Thomas Haney, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Thomas Hauey, J. J. Tremble, the unknown wife of J. J. Tremble, the unknown wife of J. J. Tremble, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of J. J. Tremble, Alvin Waggoner, John Sutton, Hannah Sutton, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of John Sutton, William H. Waggoner, the unknown wife of William H. Waggoner, the unknown wife of William H. Waggoner, the unknown heirs,

#### Administrator's Notice ESTATE OF GEORGE D. WAGGONER. DECEASED.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of George D. Waggoner late of the County of Moultrie and the State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Cours of Moultrie County, at the Court House in Sullivan, at the November term, on the first Monday in November next at which time all persons having claims gainst said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 22nd day of August, A.D. 1918. C. C. WAGGONER, Administrator. CRAIG & CRAIG, Attorneys.

Explains a Mystery. "It has always been my idea," remarked the Man on the Car, "that something jostled Nature's elbow

when she was pouring the seed into

the watermelon.

# REMARKABLE REGORD

pendicitis by Use of Internal Treatment Without Operation.

More than thirty years ago Dr. G. F. Dougherty, a practicing physician of Neoga, became interested in internal diseases. About the time the surgical raid was made upon the appendix of the human economy the doctor being full equipped for this emergency at once put his store of

experience into practice, He began to treat and cure appendicitis without an operation and all these years he has continued to treat and cure this disease by the use of his special tormula perfected by him more than a quarter of a century

The people in this part of the state are fully convinced of the efficiency of his treatment.

Patients from all parts of the country consult him relative to this manner of treating without an operation. His time is fully taken in the treating of this particular malady and other internal diseases. More patients apply to him for consultation than he can care for, consequently ing as only two patients are accepted, examined and given treatment in one day.

## GARDEN SUBURBS IN POLAND

Movement Has Taken Root and Defi-Near Future.

Doctor Dobrsynski, the president of the Warsaw Garden Cities association, has announced that the Russian at thorities have given his society their official sanction and definitely recognized its existence. Three years ago the Warsaw Hygienic society, estab-lished a department for the building of garden suburbs, and one of the first spread the garden city idea. Popular lectures and speeches were arranged, lectures and speeches were arranged, various cities of the Polish province were visited, pamphiets and reports were issued and numerous articles were secured in the press. Doctor Dobraynski was sent both to England and Germany to investigate the garden cities and town planning movement, says Edward Ewing Post.

says Edward Ewing Post.

As a result of Doctor Dobrzynski's trip a garden cities exhibit was arranged in Warsaw and visited by some 25,000 people. Soon after a company was formed corresponding to a public utilities society, on the lines of the first garden city at Letchworth, where the dividend is limited to five per cent. A tract of 210 acres along the Vistula was secured, plans were prepared and a new garden suburb is now, coming toward realization. A special car line is being constructed to connect the garden city with wa and as soon as this is complete building of the suburb will be ac

Walter Craig and wife motored to

Lithia, Sunday, to spend the day, Mack Pinkley of Oklahoma City

Okla , is visiting Sullivan friends Mrs. W. R. Mann of Allenville,

was shopping in Sullivan, Monday, J. B. Tabor of Allenville, was a business visitor in Sullivan, Monday.

Birs, Margaret Martin of Allenville, was shopping in Sullivan last Mon-

Mrs. Edith Austin was out of O. L. Todd's store this week on a yaca-

Geo. A. Sentel returned to Sulli van, Saturday, after an absence of two

Greek, spent Sunday at A. B. Mc-Charles Elder and wife, of Jonathan

Creek were shopping in Sullivany Monday. Miss Ida Miller was in St. Louis

inery goods. Miss Olive Martin visited the first of the week with Mrs. Poole, living

near Lintner. E. L. Gifford has returned to Sullivan and is engaged in out door photography.

Ora Trabue has moved into Dr. Stedman's tenant house on west

Jefferson street. Don't be a knocker, be a booster for THE CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY. It will pay. 2-adv.

Rev A. L. Caseley preached in the Mt. Zion church, eleven miles east of Sullivan, Sunday afternoon,

Miles Greenwood of Neoga, visited the first of this week with his daughter, Mrs. Charles Dolan and family.

Miss Claudia Bushman returned a few days ago from a two weeks' visit with the Misses Nathan in Chicago.

T I. Bond and wife have returned to Sullivan from Petoskey, a summer resort at the head of Lake Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill have moved into the property on West Harrison street vacated by Dr. and Mrs. S. J.

Mrs. C. E. McPheeters entertained Mrs. A. D. Miller and children of Harrisburg, Arkansas, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. A. B. McDavid returned Saturday from a visit with her son, John McDavid and family, living near Findlay.

Laura Cherry has returned to Sullivan after a five weeks' visit with friends in Paxton, Champaign and Charleston.

Amos Poole of Mt, Vernon, and Miss Mollie Pickle of Arthur, were married by Esquire Enterline in his office, Saturday.

M. H. Kirkwood has returned to Sullivan. He has been for almost a year in Hot Springs, Houston and Galveston, Texas,

Albert Ansbacher returned to Memphis, Tennessee, Monday after a visit of two weeks' with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ansbacher.

Miss Lucy Williams returned to Sullivan, Saturday afternoon, after an extended visit with relatives in New York City and other places in the

Mesdames Earl Flynn, Ralph David and Joe Michaels visited Mrs. Paul Grigsby and family in Salem, from Thursday until Sunday after

George Brotherton returned home from Danville, Saturday afternoon, He has been there several weeks carpentering for a grandson, Earl Dolan.

Miss Sarah Lane quit her work as compositor on the Sullivan Progress, Saturday and went to Windsor where she has accepted a position with the Windsor Gazette,

Mrs. Ellen Trailor has purchased the residence property at the corner of Van Buren and Monroe streets, She will move to it as soon as E. D. Bland vacates it.

Miss Louise Dolan, accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. Harrison Dolan, returned to her home in Danville, Thursday, after a two months' visit in Sullivan

Attorney J. Alvin Waggoner of South Dakota, and uncle Charles Waggoner living near Gays, were the guests of George Daugherty, Friday night of last week.

Fred Furry and family visited in Gays a few days last week. The Sullivan public schools will

en Monday, September 8, Chase Burwell is now in charge of he Wabash office in Effingham.

Miss Rushs Waggoner of Bruc was shopping in Sullivan, Wednes-

Miss Winnie Titus's class of piano students will give a recital, Saturday; September 6.

You will like to do business with in the parsonage. THE CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY 2-adv.

R M. Magill and wife and Miss Etta Six are in Hillsboro, visiting J. H. Meek and family.

B, F, Peadro and wife autoed to Lithia Wednesday and spent several Wilbur Rose and family, of Sand days at the chautauqua,

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

Deposit your money with THE CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COM-PANY. Try it and you'll come this week, selecting a stock of mill- back. 2-adv

Miss Emma Warren of Chicago, is spending a month with her sister. Mrs. Curtis Dawdy and family, living near Bruce,

Mrs. B. P. Arthur, of Decatur, visited with her sister, Mrs. John Poland, from Thursday of last week until Monday.

W. I. Sickafus has embarked in merchandising and has a stock of shoes in the room west of the Busy Bee ice cream parlor.

Mrs. W. S. Harris entertained this week, Evangelist Leroy Enslow, wife and daughter Helen, and H. M. Cole of Crete, Nebraska,

Mrs. Adilla Burns left for Jason ville, Indiana, Wednesday, to visit an uncle, a Mr. Tichenor, the only living brother of her father's,

Miss Leta Rusk of Rartoul spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Wesley Shanks. Saturday she went to Lerna to visit other relatives.

Lost-Monday or Tuesday, a man' brown coat between Sullivan and Isaac Horn's farm. Finder, please notify Isaac Horn, Sullivan, phone 2-Adv.

Austin Six and sons of Springfield, and the Misses Vina and Nancy Crim of Jacksonville, were visitors in the home of R. M. Magilla' this

Mrs. Charles Patterson is recovering from a very sore foot, the first stages of blood poisoning. It was lump of coal,

Ausell Magill is in Chicago taking review in medicine preparatory to taking the examination for the doctor's diploma, in October. Samuel Magill will join him in the work in a few days.

Misses Anna Daugherty, Margaret Daugherty and Emma Lee, left Tuesday morning on the Wabash, for Denver, Colorado, The length may remain until spring, or return in a few weeks.

Fire in the American hotel in Shelbyville was discovered last Sunday morning by Arthur Lindsay, the 8-year-old son of the proprietor, Art Lindsay. The Lindsay family and about a dozen lodgers escaped. The damage will reach \$2,000 with partial

city of Charleston, fronting the week. beautiful Normal school grounds on ast side. Fine, hard maple shade trees, some fruit trees, eight rooms; with pantry, closets and bath room, See FRANK ANDERSON, Stewardson, Illinois. adv.

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

W. I. Layton and family arrived in Sullivan, Friday evening, of last week. They made the trip in their automobile and had a nice trip. They visited until Saturday evening with Mrs. M. A. Mattox, Mrs. Layton's sister, then went to Whitley to visit her mother, Mrs. Nealy Waggoner. Mr. Layton is a son of John Layton, living near Allenville. They have planned to spend one week in Moultrie county.

W. H. WALKER, Phone 231, 17 nes P. J. E Born to Carl Thomason and wife rednesday morning, an eight pour

Archie Cochran of Decatur visites his father, Judge W. G. Cochran this week,

Mr. and Mvs. Fred Futry Misses Floy and Bessie Burtchard spent Wednesday in Decatur,

Edward Buechler and Miss Nettice Rentfrow, of Shumway, were married, Tuesday by Rev. A. L. Caseley

Mrs. Anna Armantrout returned Wednesday from an extended visit Mrs. Maye McLanahan to the county with her sister, Mrs. R. P. Montague jail Thursday. Some time ago she living near Mattoon.

Mrs. C. W. Green and daughters, Carmen and Emma, returned Tnes. repute. A fine of \$10.00 and costs day from a visit with Mrs. A. F. Burwell in Springfield.

N. C. Ellis has traded his residen on West Harrison street to Irving Shuman for the Earl Crowder property, on Eest Jackson street,

Miss Grace Ellis, who visited Mrs. Stella Ellis this summer, was married the same evening that she arrived at her home near Gage, Okla,

Frank Ferrill and family have moved to the T. H. Scott property on East Harrison street, that was vacated by J. H. Waggoner on Wednesday.

Attorney Frank Wiley and John the Soil " Byrne, secretary of the chamber of commerce, of Decatur, attended the Donald and Edward Butler, of the good road roads meeting in Sullivan, Tuesday.

W. W. Eden and family returned to their home in Chicago Monday, after an extended visit with their parents, Mrs. Josie Eden and M. L. Ernest Martin, Pisgah school East Lowe and wife.

Mrs. Nealy Waggoner, ot Whitley, and daughter, Mrs. W. I. Layton and family of Atlantic, Iowa, visited the former's daughter, Mrs. M. A. Matfox, Wednesday.

H, F. Hunt, Bud Davis and Mr. Ethington, directors of the Crab Apple school district were in Sullivan. Thursday consulting Superintendent Roughton in regard to school matters.

H. E. Barber, W. H. Wyckoff, Jack Pearson and C. D. Lindsay played tennis in Arcola, Tuesday afternoon. Sullivan boys were the winners over the other two sets of players, Tuscola and Arcola,

J. H. Waggoner and family have caused by her hurting her foot on a J. H. Waggoner repaired and improved the house before moving.

Dora Jones is recovering from the gun shot wound she received about two weeks ago. She is eating well. The doctor permitted her to sit up, Thursday, Her sister Mrs. Dot Maxedon, of Kansas, came Wednesday to see her.

Mrs. Clara Duiskeiker and daughters, Alma and Carlotta, went to Peoria Tuesday, where the children will remain during the school year. Thursday Mrs. Duisdeiker went to Moline, where she has accepted a position as instructor in stenography and stenotype for the ensuing year.

Rev. W. B. and Mrs. Hopper, J. T. Grider, Van D. Roughton, S. T. Burler, Mrs. W. P. Davidson of Sullivan; Homer Boyd, Frank Doughty and families of Smyser church; and Frank French, of Allenville, went from here to the county Sunday For SALE-A nice home in the school convention in Bethany this

Myrt Carpenter was driving a team to a wagon, Tuesday south of Lovington. When the team became frightened at an automobile and ran away. A boy was in the wagon with Mr. Carpenter. The team whitled around and threw the wagon box off which a few moments. Let us see all presfell on Mr. Carpenter's head and neck ent. inflicting serious injuries.

As Reuben Benton was driving home. Thursday evening of last week, he observed an automobile coming, turned to the right, and when a foot from the ditch was struck by the car, which did not give him the proper distance. The buggy was demolished. The tracks made by his buggy were one foot from the ditch.

Miss Flora Ashbrook received a telegram Wednesday, of the death of Mrs. Clara Malter Miller, of Dahlgreen, she was the wife of Robert Miller, a son of Salathiel Miller. She leaves three children, Mrs. Maggie Maulding: Clarence and Murrell and one grandson. The family are well known in Sullivan and vicinity, square.

Helen Covey of this city, se nied by her cousin, Helen Loxa, went to Chicago, Priday to visit the former's brother, W. S. Covey and family.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Two good esidence properties, \$500 in trade, rest in cash on easy payments if aken soon, MRS, EMMA SELOCE, Windsor, Ill. Adv 13-tf

Almond Nicholson has traded his sidence property on West Harrison street for the residence of the Millizen girls on the same street, but near the depot. He sold the property he traded for to E. C. Summitt, a painter who came here from Findlay in the spring.

The city authorities committed vas tried in a justice's court and found guilty of keeping a house of ill amounting to \$19.10 were assessed against her. She did not pay the fine and was committed to jail. to remain until it is paid, or six months at least, the limit of the confinement.

#### State Fair School.

From each county two boys ar admitted each year to the state fair school. One from the city and one from the rural district.

The test of admittance this year was a paper composed by the applicant. The subject under consideration was "Retaining the Fertility of

The applicants this time were Sullivan district and sons of Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Butler.

Ralph Boyd of the Smyser school and Bruce Munson of the Whitfield school both of Whitley township; Nelson; Ora and John Bragg of the Titus school district.

W. D. Kinkade, chairman of the board of supervisors and W. L. Rhodes, chairman of the farmer's association, were the judges of the

The certificates were awarded to Donald Butler of Sullivan and Ralph Boyd of the Smyser school.

Good Roads Meeting.

A goodly number met in the circuit court room on Tuesday afternoon, to afternoon. hear the good roads question dis-

Hon. Wm. McGinley of Decatur and a member of the present legissembly made the address ature as

He had worked hard on the bill in moved to the property they recently the legislature and was well versed purchased of the Stain estate. It is on the subject and being an able to the square inch was applied known as the Isaac Shaw property, speaker could give the merits and to the dam to test its strength. demerits of the bill,

Mr. McGinley made a brief explanof the bill:

The law is not what it should be It has many bad points and many good ones. Under the law Moultrie county re

ceives as its apportionment of funds in 1914 and 1915 \$5,400, which it must match with an equal sum. The board of supervisors appoints freshments were served. the road superintendent and fixes the

The candidates for/state road commissioner selected by the board of supervisors are as follows: Earl D. Peadro, W. S. Harris, T. C. Fleming, Frank Doughty and C. H. Monroe. From this list the state highway

#### county superintendent of roads. CHURCH SERVICES.

commission will select one for the

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. C. F. Buker, district superintendent, will be here and preach Sunday night, September 7. The official board will meet after the ser-

The stewards will meet after preaching next Sunday morning for

Have you paid your subscription to the benevolent causes and the educational cause? If you have not do so now. Miss Bonnie Campbell is collecting for the general benevolences. The educational subscriptions may be handed to the pastor, Don't forget it is only two weeks

antil conference. Attend all the services you can. A. L. CASELEY, Pastor,

Buy While They Last. Nine cakes of real good toilet soap for 25 cents, Monday, Sept. 1st, at Barrum's. The

With Governor's Party, Capt. W. E. Scarborough, be ng on the governor's staff, had the honor of accompanying them to the opening of the great dam

at Keokuk, Iowa. The party consisted of Governon and Mrs. Dunne, Misses Eilleen and Mona, two of their daughters, and Maurice, a son, the Adjutant General and other members of the staff.

The party took a sleeper on the special train Sunday, to be in readiness to leave Springfield at 5 a. m. Monday.

They breakfasted at Bluff's, Senator Hearne's eating place. Their breakfast consisted of fried chicken and the usual accessories.

They arrived in Hamilton at to a, m. Monday, where they were met by Mr. Wallace a director of the power plant who conducted them through the power plant, on the lowa side. The big dam connects Hamilton and Keokuk and is nine tenths of a mile long, and generates 600,000 Real Estate and Insurance horse power.

Enough power is generated at Keokuk to supply every industry in the state of Illinois and yet have sufficient left to furnish power for all the street car railways in St. Louis.

There is already power transmitted to St. Louis and utilized. After viewing the plant they were taken up the river to Ft.

Madison on a steamer. The ladies of Keokuk and Hamilton served them a fish

luncheon on the boatd. At Fort Madison the Governor's family took a train to Colorado to attend the governor's convention.

The governor's staff returned to their respective homes by way of Chicago. Capt /Scaborough arrived in Sullivan, Tuesday

The Keokuk dam was about six years building at a cost of \$29,000,000. The company is composed of local men in Keokuk and Hamilton.

A test of 12,000 lbs. pressure

Birthday Surprise.

P. J. Patterson planned and carried out a complete surprise on his wife, August 27, it being her thirty-sixth birthday, Twenty-five of their friends went out to their beautiful home. one mile southeast of the city.

The evening was spent in music and other social ways. Dainty re- friends about this remedy

Mrs. Patterson received many salary, with the approval of the state beautiful presents. Her husband presented her one dollar for year of her life.

The lawn was beautifully lighted with Japanese lanterns.

County Farm.

Mrs. Millie Zokley, aged 96 years, 7 months and 6 days, died at the coanty farm one day last week. She had been there two years. She had no relatives near here, one sister older than she was, is supposed to be living. in Kentucky.

John Pifer, who has been an in valid at the county farm for a num ber of years, died one day this week The remains were interred in Greenhill cemetery.

Good Fertilizer for Ferns. Nitrate of soda dissolved in water should be given to ferns that are small or weak, but do not make the proportion of nitrate more than one-quarter of an ounce to the gallon, but large plants, and those of vigorous growth should be watered with a solution in proportion of one-half an ounce of nitrate to the gallon. Apply about every ten days. Soot and salt are also

#### More Assessment.

The board of review completed its work of reviewing the assessment within the time limit prescribed by the statute. In the time the board has uncovered and added to the assessment \$235.000.

Dyspepsia is our national allment. Burdock Blood Bitters is the national cure for Rexall store. South side of it. It strengthens stomach membrane promotes flow of the digestive juices, puris

# 0(0) (0) : 1/4 ) (0

AND PACIFIC COAST

Arriving Denver, 3:50 p. m. next day Arriving San Francisco 9:30 a. m. third day.

The Fastest and Best Equipped Train to the West.

Through Pullman Service

Write G. C KNICKERBOCKER, D P.A. Danville, Illinois

J. D. McNamara, G. P. A. St Louis, Missouri D. BALL, Agent, Sullivan, Illinois.

## B. F. CONNOR

Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director

Day Phone, No. 1. Night, 304 F. M. PEARCE Notary Public

OFFICE IN ODD FELLOW'S BU LDING

## SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS E. EOSTE DENTIST

Office in Odd Fellows' Building. Rooms formerly occupied by Dr. Marxmiller.

Office Hours 5 to 12 s. m. 1 to 5 p. m. Phone 64. Residence Phone 119

A. A. CORBIN LIGENSED EABALDER AND ONLIERTAKER

ANYWERS CALLS PROMPTLY AT ANY AND ALL HOURS Day Phone 36 Residence Phone 377 SULLIVAN, JLL.

Better than Spanking

Spanking will not cure children of wetting the bed, because it a not a habit but a dangero... dis

ease. The C. H. Rowan Drug Co. P. O. drawer 676, I ondon, Canad have discovered a strictly harm less remedy for this distressing disease, and to make known its merits they will send a 50c package securely wrapped and pre-paid, 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

NORTH BOUND

SOUTH BOUND No 31-Mail from Danville ... No 71-Local Frieght. leaves.... 9:54 an All trains daily except Sunday. Connections at Bement with trains north

J. D MCNAMARA, G. P. & T. A. DAVID BALL, Agert, sullivan. 18

# ILLINOIS GENTRAL

HORTH BOUND. SPeoria Mall and Express. ......7.35 a-m Local Freight ..... 10:15 a m Evansville Mail and Express. . . . . 11:30 a m SDaily.

W. F. BARTON. Agent.





SYNOPSIS.

Fran arrives at Hamilton Gregory's home in Littleburg, but finds him absent conducting the choir at a camp meeting. She repairs thither in search of him, anghs 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 dielike 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 Springfiel while attending college and them 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's mother. Fran takes a liking to Mrs. Gregory, Gregory explains that Fran's the daughter of a very dear friend who is dead, Fran agrees to the story. Mrs. Gergory insists on her making her home with them and takes her to her arms. The breach between Fran and Grace widens. It is decided that Fran smust go to school.

CHAPTER VIII.—Continued.

Fran's quick eye caught the expres-sion of baffled reaching-forth, of un-certain striving after sympathetic understanding, "You darling lady!" she cried, clasping her hands to keep her from flying about the other's neck, "don't you be troubled about me. Bless your heart, I can take care of myself-and you, too! Do you think I'd add a straw to your . you hear me: If you want to do it, just put me in long trains with Pullman sleepers, for I'll do whatever you say. If you want to show people how tame I am, just hold up your hand, and I'll crawl into my cage."

The laughter of Mrs. Gregory sound-

od wholesome and deep-throated—the child was so deliciously ridiculous, "Come, then," she cried, with a lightness she had not felt for months, "come, crawl into your cage!" And

With a flash of her lithe body, Fran was in her cage, and, for a time, rest-ed there, while the fire in her dark eyes burned tears to all sorts of rainbow colors. It seemed to her that of all the people in the world, Mrs. Greg-ory was the last to hold her in affec-tionate embrace. She cried out with a sob, as if in answer to her dark misgivings—"Oh, but I want to belong to somebody!"

"You shall belong to me!" ex-claimed Mrs. Gregory, folding her

"To you?" Fran sobbed, overcome by the wonder of it. "To you, dear heart?" With a desperate effort she crowded back intruding thoughts, and grew calm. Looking over her shoulder at Simon Jefferson—"No more short dresses, Mr. Simon," she called, "you know your heart mustn't be ex-

"Fran!" gasped Mrs. Gregory in dis-

But Simon Jefferson beamed with pleasure at the girl's artless ways. He mew what was bad for his heart, and Fran wasn't. Her smiles made him feel himself a monopolist in sunshine.



"Love Him? This is Merely a Ques tion of Doing the Most Good."

Simon Jefferson might be fifty, but he still had a nose for roses.

Old Mrs. Jefferson was present and from her wheel-chair bright eyes read much that dull ears missed. gay Simon is!" smiled the mother-he was always her spoiled boy.

Mrs. Gregory called through the trumpet, "I believe Fran has given brother a fresh interest in life."

Old Mrs. Jefferson beamed upor Fran and added her commendation "She pushes me when I want to be pushed, and pulls me when I want to be pulled."

Fran clapped her sands like a child indeed. "Oh, what a gay old world!" she cried. "There are so many people in it that like me." She danced before the old lady, then wheeled about with such energy that her skirts threatened to level to the breeze

"Don't, don't!" cried Mrs. Gregory precipitately "Fran!"



Fran widened her fingers to push down the rebellious dress. "If 4 don't put leads on me," she said with contrition, "I'll be floating away. When I feel good, I always want to do some-thing wrong—it's awfully dangerous for a person to feel good, I guess. Mrs! Gregory, you say I can belong to you -when I think about that, I want to dance. . . I guess you hardly know what it means for Fran to belong to a person. You're going to find out. Come on," she shouted to Mrs. Jefferson, without using the trumpetalways a subtle compliment to those nearly stone-deaf, "I mustn't wheel myself about, so I'm going to wheel

As she passed with her charge into the garden, her mind was busy with thoughts of Grace Noir. Belonging to Mrs, Gregory naturally suggested get-ting rid of the secretary. It would be exceedingly difficult. "But two months ought to settle her," Fran mused.

In the meantime, Grace Noir and Gregory sat in the library, silently turning out an immense amount of work, feeding the hungry and consoling the weak with stroke of pen and

click of typewriter. "About this case, number one hundred forty-three," Grace said, looking up from ber work as copyist, "the girl whose father wouldn't acknowl-

"Write to the matron to give her good clothing and good schooling." He spoke softly. There prevailed an at-mosphere of subtle tenderness; on this island—the library—blossomed love of mankind and devotion to lofty These two mariners found themselves ever surrounded by a ses of indifference; there was not a sail "It is a sad case," he murmured.

"You think number one hundred forty-three a sad case?" she repeated, always, when possible, building her next step out of the material furnished by her companion. "But suppose she is an impostor. He says she's not his daughter, this number one hundred forty-three. Maybe she isn't. Would you call her conduct sad?"

Gregory took exquisite pleasure in arguing with Grace, because her serene assumption of being in the right gave to her beautiful face a touch of the angelic. "I should call it impossible."

"Impossible? Do you think it's impossible that Fran's deceiving you? How can you know that she is the daughter of your friend?"

He grew pale. Oh, if he could have denied Fran—if he could have joined Grace in declaring her an impostor! But she possessed proofs so irrefutable that safety lay in admitting her claim, lest she prove more than he had al-"I know it, absoluteready admitted. She is the daughter of one who was my most-my most intimate

Grace repeated with delicate reproof-"Your intimate friend?"

"I know it was wrong for him to desert his wife.'

"Wrong!" How inadequate seemed test word from her pure lips!

"But," he faltered, "we must make allowances. My friend married Fran's mother in secret because she was utterly worldly-frivolous-a butterfly. Her own uncle was unable to control her-to make her go to church. Soon after the marriage he found out his mistake-it broke his heart, the tragedy of it. I don't excuse him for going away to Europe-"

"I am glad you don't. He was no true man, but a weakling. I am glad I have never been thrown with such -a degenerate."

"But, Miss Grace," he urged rleadingly, "do you think my friend, when he went back to find her and she was gone-do you think he should have cept on hunting? Do you think, Grace, that he should have remained yoked to an unbeliever, after he realized his

There was heavenly compassion in ier eyes, for suddenly she had divined his purpose in defending Fran's father. He was thinking of his own wife, and of his wife's mother and brother-how they had ceased to show sympathy in what he regarded as the essentials of life. Her silence suggested that as she could not speak without casting reflection upon Mrs. Gregory, she would say nothing, and this tact

was grateful to his grieved heart.
"I have been thinking of something very strange," Grace said, with a marked effort to avoid the issue lest she commit the indiscretion of blaming her employer's wife. "I remem ber having heard you say that when you were a young man, you left your father's home to live with a cousin in a distant town who happened to be a

graduated from his college. Don't you think it marvelous, this claim of Fran, who says that her father, when a young man, went to live with a cousin who was a college professor, and that he was graduated from that college? And she says that her father's father was a rich man—just as yours was—and that the cousin is dead—just as

At these piercing words, Gregory bowed his head to conceal his agita-tion. Could it be possible that she had guessed all and yet, in spite of all, could use that tone of kindness? It burst upon him that if he and she could hold this fatal secret in common, they might, in sweetest comradeship, form an alliance against fate itself.

She persisted: "The account that Fran gives of her father is really your own history. What does that show?" He spoke almost in a whisper. "My friend and I were much alike." Then he looked up swiftly to catch a look of comprehension by surprise, if such look were there.

Grace smiled coolly. "But hardly identical, I presume. Don't you see that Fran has invented her whole story, and that she didn't have enough



"Bring on Your Dragons." She Said Boastfully.

imagination to keep from copying after your biographical sketch in the newspaper? I don't believe she is

had gone before, "would it greatly in-convenience you for me to leave your

He was electrified, "Grace! Inconvenience me!—would you—could . .

have not decided-not Speaking of being yoked with unbelievers—I have never told you that Mr. ry him. As long as he was outside of the church, of course it was impossible. But now that he is converted—'

"Grace!" groaned the pallid listener "He would like me to go with him to Chicago."

"But you couldn't love Bob Clinton -he isn't worthy of you, Grace. It's impossible. Heaven knows I've had disappointments enough-" He started up and came toward her, his eyes glowing. "Will you make my life a complete failure, after all?"

"Love him?" Grace repeated calmly. "This is merely a question of doing the most good. I know nothing about

"Then let me teach you, Grece

"Shall we not discuss it?" she said gently. "That is best, I think. If I decide to marry Mr. Clinton, I will tell you even before I tell him. I don't know what I shall choose as my best

"But, Grace! What could I do-

"Shall we just agree to say no more about it?" she softly interposed. "That is wisest until my decision is made. We were talking about Fran—do you think this a good opportunity for Mrs. Gregory to attend services? Fran can stay with Mrs. Jefferson."

"I have no doubt," he said, still agitated, "that my wife would find it easy enough to go to church, if she really wanted to go."

"Mr. Gregory!" she reproved him.
"Well," he cried, somewhat defiantly, "don't you think she could go, if she wanted to?" "Well," Grace answered slowly

this girl will leave her without any "Oh; Miss Grace, if my wife w nly-like you-I mean, about go to church!

"I consider it," she responded, "the most important thing in the world." Her emphatic tone proved her sin-cerity. The church on Walnut street stood, for her, as the ark; those who remained outside, at the call of the bell, were in danger of engulfment.

After a long silence, Grace looked up from her typewriter. "Mr. Greg-ory," she said pausingly, "you are un-Nothing could have been sweeter to

him than her sympathy, except happiness itself. "Yes," he admitted, with a great sigh, "I am very unhappy, but you understand me, and that is a little comfort. If you should marry Bob Clinton—Grace, tell me you'll not think of it again."

"And you are unhappy," said Grace, steadfastly ruling Bob Clinton out of the discussion, "on account of Fran." He burst forth impulsivelysince she came to town!" He checked himself. "But I owe it to my friend himself. to shelter her. She wants to stay and and she'll have to, if she demands

friend," Grace asked, with passionate solemnity, "than to the living God?"

He shrank back. "But I can't send her away," he persisted in nervous haste. "I can't. But heaven bless you. Grace, for your dear thought of me.' "You will bless me with more reason," said Grace softly, "when Frandecides to go away. She'll tire of this house—I promise it. She'll go—just wait!—she'll go, as unceremoniously as she came. Leave it to me, Mr. Gregory." In her earnestness she started up, and then, as if to conceal her. growing resolution, she walked swiftly to the window as if to hold her manuscript to the light. Gregory followed

"If she would only go!" he groaned. Do you think you could?-Yes, I will leave everything to you." "She'll go," Grace repeated fixedly. The window at which they stood overlooked the garden into which Fran

nad wheeled old Mrs. Jefferson. Fran, speaking through the eartrumpet with as much caution as deafness would tolerate; said, "Dear old lady, look up at the library window, if you please, for the muezzin has climbed his minaret to call to prayers."

Very little of this reached its destination-muezzin was in great danger newspaper: I don't be lady caught it securely. She looked up. Hamlieve you could ever have liked the lady caught it securely. She looked up. Hamfather of a girl like Fran—that he could have been your intimate friend." standing at the tower window, to 
"Well—" faltered Gregory. But why fag of truce between them was only should be defend Fran? of complicating matters, but the old "Mr. Gregory," she asked, as if what a typewritten sheet or manuscription. The was about to say belonged to what the was about to say belonged to what the west; Hamilton leaned nearer and, the west; Hamilton leaned nearer and, the delicate white finger, pointed out a word. Grace nodded her head

in gentle acquiescence. "Amen," muttered Fran. "Now let everybody sing!'

The choir leader and his secretary vanished from sight.

"Just like the play in Hamlet," Fransaid half-aloud. "And now that the inside play is over, I guess it's time for old Ham to be doing something."

Mrs. Jefferson gripped the arms of her wheel-chair and resumed her tale, as if she had not been interrupted. It was of no interest as a story, yet possessed a sentimental value from the fact that all the characters save the raconteur were dead, and possibly all but her forgotten. Fran loved to hear the old lady evoke the shades of long ago, shades who would never again assume even the palest manifestation

to mortals, when this old lady had gone to join them. Usually Fran brought her back with gentle hand, but today she di-vined subterfuge; the tale was meant to hide Mrs. Jefferson's real feelings Fran ventured through the trumpet:

"I wish there was a man-secretary on this place, instead of a woman. And let me tell you one thing, dear old soldier—there's going to be a fight put up on these grounds. I guess you ought to stay out of it. But either I or the secretary has got to git."

Fran was not unmindful of gram mar, even of rhetoric, on occasion She knew there was no such word as 'git." but she was seeking to symbolize her idea in sound. As she closed her teeth, each little pearl meeting a pearly rival, her "git," had something of the force of physical ejectment.

Behind large spectacle lenses, sparks flashed from Mrs. Jefferson's eyes. She sniffed battle. But her tightly compressed lips showed that she lacked both Fran's teeth and Fran's intrepidity. One steps cau-tiously at seventy-odd.

Fran comprehended. The old lady

must not let it be suspected that she was aware of Gregory's need of cotton in straining ears, such as had saved Ulysses from siren voices. The pre-tense of observing no danger kept the fine old face uncommonly grim.
"Little girls shouldn't fight," was

her discreet rejoinder. Then leaning over the wheel, she advanced her snow-white head to the head of coal black. "Better not stir up dragons." Fran threw back her head and

laughed defiantly. "Bring on your dragons," she cried boastfully. "There's not one of 'em I'm afraid of." She extended one leg and stretched forth her arm. "I'll say to the Dragon 'Stand up'—and she'll stand; I'll say 'Lie down'—and down she'll lie. I'll say 'Git'—and she'll—" Fran waved

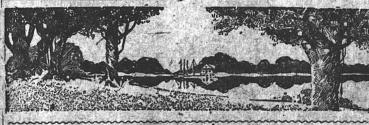
her dragon to annihilation.

"Goodness," the old lady exclaimed getting nothing of this except the ran tomime: that, however, was eloquent She recalled the picture of David in her girlhood's Sunday-school book "Are you defying the Man of Gath?" She broke into a delicious smile which seemed to flood the wrinkles of her face with the sunshine of many dear

old easy-going years.
Fran smote her forehead. "I have a few pebbles here," she called through the trumpet.

Mrs. Jefferson grasped the other's thin arm, and said, with zestful ener gy, "Let her have 'em, David, let her have 'em!"

CTO BE CONTINUED.



# Startling Experience Cures Him of

Making Love to Maidens at Balls.

It happened at a public ball. He was a man of serious intentions and numerous attentions, and she was rich and weddable. They sat in the hall under the stairway. It was a nook for lovers. There was not a soul in sight and, and he thought his golden opportunity had arrived. Down he flopped on his knees, and clasped

her hand. "Dear one," he whispered, not very loud, but loud enough, "I have loved you with the whole strength and and ardour of a man's nature when it is roused by all that is pure and good and lovely in woman, and I can no longer restrain my pent-up feelings. I must tell you what is in my heart, and assure you that never yet has woman heard from my lips the se crets that are throbbing and—"
Just then a rustle was heard on

the stairs above them, and a card fastened to a thread swung down and dangled not two inches from the lover's nose. On it were these porten tous words:

"I'm a bit of a liar myself." was next
Then the awful truth flashed upon a packet,
him, and he sed. As he want out fit don Mall.

LESSON FOR ARDENT SWAIN the door, sixteen girls from the head of the stairs sent sixteen laughs ou into the damp night after him. He makes no love at balls now

Marine Telescope.

Make an oblong narrow box out of four pieces of quarter-inch board about feet long by sixteen inches wide and fit a piece of clear, clean glass across one end, held in place by brass headed tacks, driven into the wood and overlapping the glass. Fill all the cracks with sealing wax to keep out the light. Then plunge the glass end two or three inches into the water and look through the open end. This sim ple marine telescope is made on the principle of the more elaborate glasses through which to look at the famous gardens under the sea near the Cata lina islands.—Christian Herald.

Storekeepers in Difficulties.
A number of shopkeepers were moned at the Grimsby police recently for contravening the closing order under the shops act. They com-plained that they had difficulty in un plained that they had dimetricy in di-derstanding what they could and could not sell. One of the defendant, admitted selling soap to a man who was very dirty. "Thinking cleanliness was next to godliness, I let him have a packet," said the defendant—Lon-ten Mell.

Delicious - Nutritious



When your shoes wear out what do you do - kick and go barefooted? No, you get new ones.

It your land's played out, growling about it won't help. Look around and see where you can do better. Maybe you're just in a rut and don't know it.

Some of the best land in this universe is along the lines of the

# Union

STANDARD ROAD OF THE WEST

Idaho, Washington, Oregon, California, Colorado, Utah and Nevada. A good deal has been settled and there's a good deal to be settled yet.

If you will write to R. A. Smith, Colonization Agent, Union Pacific, Omaha, Nebraska, and tell him what you want, whether you want one acre, five, ten or a thousand acres, he will tell you what the will produ what it won't produce -where the best apple country is-where the best truck farming country is, etc. and the price.

The interest this great system has in this country is to settle it with people who will be a credit to the country and to see that those people have a full and complete knowledge of conditions before they go out. That's why it appointed

After you have found out all you want to know, go out there and see it. The Union Pacific has made

## Reduced Fares for Colonists

effective September 25th to October 10th.

For the fare from your home town and for 'specific information, write to Smith.

ST. FRANCIS VALLEY, cut-over land t

TICE LAW MADE CLEAR

What Illinois' New Good Roads Statute Will Do.

State Highway Department Is Created and Funds Are Provided for Build-ind and Maintaining Reads and Bridges.

Writing in the Edwardsville (III.) intelligencer, Nelson L. Ryder gives a careful analysis of the new good roads law recently passed by the Illinois legislature. His article in part

What is known as the "Tice bill" is an act amending, revising and systematising the road and bridge law, as heretofore administered by local highway officials, and in addition, making provision for the state to aid in the construction and maintenance of highways.

It creates and defines the duties of a state highway department, consist-ing of three highway commissioners, a chief and assistant engineer and necessary employes, as state officers, and of a county superintendent of highways, as a county officer. The state department is a non-partisan board, appointed by the governor, with the approval of the senste. sary employes, as state officers,

The county superintendent is ap-pointed and his salary fixed and paid by the county board, his term being eix years. The appointment is to be made in the following manner: the county board, within ninety days from July 1, shall certify to the state high way commissioner from three to five names of residents of the county who are considered desirable candidates for such office, the state commission then determines by competitive examination the person or persons best fitted for the office and certifies same to the county board, who appoint from that number. If no one be found qualified, the county board may submit a further list and if no one is then



Nelson L. Ryder.

found qualified, a non-resident of the county who has passed a satisfactory examination may be appointed.

The law continues the present sys-

tem of highway commissioners, with a provision that one commissioner may upon majority vote of a township, b substituted for the board of three. Where township organization exists, the supervisor of the town is made treasurer of the road and bridge fund. But little change is made in the duties of such officers, except that all contracts in excess of two hundred dollars must have the approval of the county superintendent of highways, who is also given power to supervise the construction of all bridges and other important work.

Road and Bridge Taxes.

No substantial change is made in the method of levying taxes for road and bridge purposes, but the labor system of paying such taxes is dis-pensed with. The maximum amount which may be levied for such taxe is raised to sixty-one cents on each one hundred dollars valuation. There is also a provision that when damages are to be paid on account of changes in roads, an additional levy of twenty cents per hundred dollars may be made.

An election may be called in the township for the purpose of author-ising a bond issue for the building of important bridges or other expensive works. A poll tax of from one dollar to three dollars is authorized, but may be dispensed with by the township. special tax for hard roads, not to exceed one dollar per hundred, for s period of not more than five year may be levied, upon authority given by a majority vote of the township, and the county board is given the same power as highway commissioners as to building hard roads, and is authorized to assist any town to the extent of twenty-five per cent of the cost of the road, upon a majority vote of the legal voters of the county Both the town and county authorities are permitted to borrow money for

purposes by issuing bonds, when orized at an election. ovision is also made for the build Provision is also made for the building of bridges on or near the line of townships by the joint action of towns and for aid from the county board to any town in building bridges, the cost of which will be more than

twelve cents on each one hundred dollars of the latest assessment roll, where the levy of road and bridge tax in such town for the two years last past has each year been for the full amount allowed by law, and a major part of such 'levy is needed for the ordinary repair of roads and bridges; there is also a provision that the county may, if the board deems it expedient, build a bridge in any town or road district at the sole expense of the county.

State Aid Roads.

Those provisions of the act which create the state highway department and provide for "state aid roads," declare a distinctly new policy on the part of the state and provide a method by which it undertakes to assist in the construction, and, when constructed.

construction, and, when constructed, to maintain a system of roads through-out the state, varying from fifteen to twenty-five per cent of the road mile-age of a given county, according to the class of such county.

The "state road and bridge fund" consists of all moneys appropriated by the state for road and bridge pur-poses. It is estimated that for the following year \$400,000 will be available from the registration fees for motor vehicles or automobiles, and an appropriation of \$300,000 from the general fund was passed by the legislature but vetoed by the governor. Appropriations from the general fund will probably be made for succeeding

This state fund is alloted to the counties in the proportion the road and bridge tax levied in each county bears to the whole road and bridge tax levied in the state.

When an improvement on a state aid road has been determined upon, proposals are invited by the state highway commission, and if satisfac-tory bids are obtained, the contract is awarded and the contractor, upon execution of proper bonds, proceeds to build the improvement, which is, upon completion, inspected by the state highway engineer, and if in com-

pliance with the contract, accepted.
Considering the amount which may
be allotted to a county from the state
ald fund, and that it is entirely probable nearly all counties will take advantage of the law, it can readily be seen that it will be many years be-fore all the roads which may be selected as state aid roads can be im-proved. Nevertheless, the law will operate to produce a connected system of highways, built under competent and efficient supervision, and furnishes a method for the beneficial distribu-tion and employment upon rural high-ways of the funds realized from automobile licenses, and enables the state to bear a portion of the burden here-tofore borne by the local municipal-

#### WHEN GOOD FARMING SHOWS

Results Are Wost Apparent During Un-favorable Seasons—Allen Farm a Fine Example.

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

Fairly good crops may be produced in any section of Illinois when the sea son is particularly favorable to that section, even though the best me of crop production are not followed, but it is when unseasonable conditions prevail that results of good, farming

are most apparent.

The beneficial results of good farm management are very apparent on the farm of Ralph Allen, near Delavan, in Tazewell county. Mr. Allen has adopted the Illinois system of permanent agriculture and each year he treats forty acres of land with 1,500 pounds per acre of raw rock-phosphate. He practices a systematic rotation of corn, oats, wheat and clover. One forty acres in wheat this year gives promise of 33 to 40 bushels per acre, as compared with untreated fields in the locality which will yield 22 to 30 bushels. The variety of Tur key Red," and is entirely free from mixture with other varieties, chest the wheat on the treated land will be ready for harvest much earlier than on other fields, an advantage that is appreciated by those desiring to get threshing over as early as possible.

The management of several-hun-

dred acres planted to cultivated crop necessitates the use of a large amount of machinery and tools, and to keep these in repair at a minimum of expense requires an intelligent and systematic oversight, and in this department Mr. Allen is ably assisted by his son Ralph, who has had a course in farm mechanics in the University of Illinois. "System" seems to be the watchword on the Allen farm. There is a spacious workshop well supplied with tools and materials for quickly repairing machinery and implements, while in a shed nearby is stored a good supply of hard wood lumber cut into proper dimensions for wagon tongues, coupling poles, double and single-trees, wagon beds, hay racks, etc. With this equipment, when the weather will not permit out door work, time is profitably spent in get-ting everything in good repair. Each tool belonging in the workshop has its place on the wall; pasted on the wall directly beneath it is its facsimile cut from heavy cardboard; a glance at the wall gives one an inventory of all missing tools. By making each person responsible for the return of tools

Parcel Post Amendment.

An amendment to the parcel post regulation permits the mailing of liquids, oils, paste, salves or other articles; easily liquifiable, when properly packed in padded absorbent continuers.

removed by him, a system is estab-lished whereby the tools are usually to be found in their proper places.

Could Hardly Care for Children - Finds Health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Bovina Center, N.Y.—"For six years I have not had as good health as I have now. I was very



young when my first baby was born and my health was very bad after that. I bad after that. I
was not regular and
I had pains in my
back and was so
poorly that I could
hardly take care of
my two children. I
doctored with several doctors but got

They told me there was no help without an operation. I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comnd and it has helped me wonderfully. do most of my own work now and take care of my children. I recommend your lies to all suffering women. Mrs. WILLARD A. GRAHAM, Care of ELSWORTH TUTTLE, Bovina Center, N.Y.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmfuldrugs, and today holds the record of being the most successful remedy we know for woman's ills. If you need such a medicine why don't you try it?

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.



The tinplate production of the United States last year-1,750,000,000 was ten times as great as it

Hrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays psin, cures wind colic,25c a bottle.

Identified Himself.

The whizzing motor car struck stump, and one of the occupants of the back seat, a lady possessed of consid erable embonpoint, executed a neat but not gaudy parabola in the atmos phere and alighted by the roadside like a polypus falling from a shot

"I don't believe I have broken any bones," she stated, in reply to the in-quiry of the omnipresent bystander; "but there is a lump on this bank

"Lump—nuthin"!" snarled a smoth ered voice. "I'm the constable that's goin' to arrest you gosh-durney joy-riders, if I live!"—Judge.

#### FACE BROKE OUT IN PIMPLES

Falls City, Neb.—"My trouble began when I was about sixteen. My face broke out in little pimples at first. They were red and sore and then be-came like little bolls. I picked at my. face continually and it made my face red and sore looking and then I would wake up at night and scratch it. It was a source of continual annoyance to me, as my face was always red and splotched and burned all the

and others. "I tried but I could find nothing to cure it. I had been troubled about two years before I found Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I sent for a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and tried them and I then bought some washed my face good with the Cuti-cura/ Soap and hot water at night and then applied the Cuticura Ointment. In the morning I washed it off with the Cuticura Soap and hot water. In two days I noticed a decided improvement, while in three weeks the cure was complete." (Signed) Judd Knowles, Jan. 10, 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.

Real Influence. "Let me write the songs of a nation," said the ready made philoso-pher, "and I care not who makes the

"I won't go quite so far as that," replied Senator Sorghum; "but let me write the amendments and I care not who draws up the bills."

INVIGORATING TO THE PALE AND The Old Standard general strengthening tonic GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIO, drives out Ma-laris, enriches the blood and builds up the system A sure Appetiser. For adults and children. 10 cts

Weird Work, 'What's this: volcano in action?'

"Town on fire?" "No, no; still life. Plece of huckle erry pie, painted by a cubist."

Nothing is humbler than ambition when it is about to climb.—Anony-

IUCH LEGISLATION OF VALUE

nti-Tuberculosis Workers Have Rea-son to Be Satisfied With Laws Passed in 1913.

at of 41 state legislatures in ses-during the season of 1913, laws in with tuberculosis were enacted a states, while in 34 states counsidattes, while in 34 states consid-ation w 3 given to bills dealing with prevertion of this disease. This a summary of the legislative cam-ign for 1913, issued by the National isociation for the Study and Preven-in of Tuberculosis. Appropriations the amount of over \$5,000,000 have n set aside for the treatment and vention of tuberuclosis by the vari-legislatures in session this year na degislatures in session this year, an addition to these, congress will be beliged to set aside nearly \$1,000,000 or the maintenance of the United States public health, the army and navy sana oria, and the tuberculosis cospital of the District of Columbia. Among the notable advances in the gislative enactments of this year, are local hospitals in Minnesota and

he tuberculosis registration law of colorado; laws providing for subsidies sconsin, an act providing for the esablishment of county hospitals in In liana, and the establishment of state pureaus for the prevention of tuberulosis in Ohio and California. A com-lete analysis of the tuberculosis legis lation considered and enacted in 1913, is being prepared by the national as-

#### HOW TRAGEDY WAS AVERTED

Farmer Saw His Predictions Verified If Train Had Only Come Through His Land Sideways.

In a Tennessee backwoods fived a farmer who, although he had never seen a railroad, yet had his opinion of them and the mischief which he inderstood they might cause. According to his notion, a train was as much to be dreaded as a cyclone itself. Great, then, was his consterna-tion upon learning that a right of

way for a railroad was wanted through his farm. He swore "by hickory" that no money could buy it. Finally land enough for the purpos was condemned and the road built. The day the first train was to pass. the neighbors, knowing of the fellow's opposition, persuaded him, nevertheless, to go with them to see As the train disappeared, some said: "You see, Bill, it didn't one said: hurt anything, after all." Bill was surprised, but hated to abandon his contention that a train would ruin things. "Wal, yaas," he said, "I reckon that ye mought say so, but ye see the gosh-durned thing come through here endways. Ef it hed come sideways, it would a busted the daylights outen of every cow in the

Same Thing.
In the early days of Arizona, an elderly and pompous chief justice was presiding at the trial of a murder case. An aged negro had been ruthlessly killed, and the only eye witness to the murder was a very small negro boy. When he was called to give his testimony, the lawyer for the defense objected on the ground that he was too young to know the nature of an oath, and in examining him asked:

What would happen to you if you told a lie?"

"De debbil 'ud git me!" the boy re plied. "Yes, and I'd get you," sternly said

the chief justice.
"Dat's jus' what I said!" answered the boy.—National Monthly.

Plant That Catches Its Food.

The common bladderwort, an aquatic plant, not only defends itself against insects and animals, but catches worms and fish for its food.

As it floats underneath the surface of the water its leafy branches spread out in all directions. Its leaves are covered with little oval bladders filled with air, and at one end of each bladder is a cavity which leads into the mouth below. Inside the bladder is a small trap door which opens when pressure is put on it. A small worm or a small fish can enter this door but they can never come out.

Lo. the Poor American!

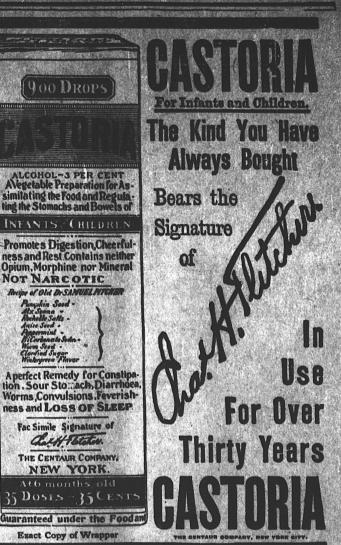
Hagop Barasyjian of Fitchburg and Menad Estabobrakamasian of Lowell went fishing yesterday in Lake Chargoggagoggmanchaugagoggchaubunagu n gamaug, near Worcester, with their cousin, Haijjoman Saralaneroparanian, whom they are visiting for the week end, but you would never have learned it from us if we hadn't been able to paste it.—Boston Globe.

Then What Did Papa Do? When one dish was pass said she just loved to eat of it, but that the food would not agree with Paxton said he liked bananas, but he didn't dare eat them.

Then Jean, the five-year-old, said: 'I love watermelon, but I can't eat it.' Why can't you eat watermelon? said papa.
"Because you don't buy me any,"

Disconcerting.

Model—It's a horrid shame! You know as well as I do that my figure isn't so sinfully distorted as that! Impressionist—Ah, my child, when will you understand that it is your soul that I paint, and not your figure?—Bystander (London).



Patience is the finest and wealthiest part of fortitude, and the rarest, too Ruskin.

LEWIS' Single Binder gives the sm rich, mellow tasting 5c cigar. Adv.

Its Social Status. 'That tailors' organization is a very elect one, is it not?"

"Yes; what one might call a select coat-erie."

Lamb and Sheep. "Oh, dear! Something else to remind me that my boy is growing up."

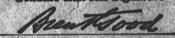
"What now?" "The sheepish way he looks when I call him my little lamb!"—Lippin-

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overco CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable act surely and gently on the liver. Cura

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, S Genuine must bear Signature





Catarrhal Pever

rem, express paid. N'S is the best preventive of all forms of distemper. SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A

When you see watermelous selling at 60 cents each you almost wish you had stolen more when you were a boy.

To Prevent Blood Poisoning apply at once the wonderful, old reliable DR. PORTER'S ANTIBETIC HEALING OIL, a surgical dressing that relieves pain and heals at the same time. 250, 500, 51,00.

Thoroughly Enjoyable. 'How was the picnic?''

"A great success. More people came near getting drowned than on any other similar occasion I ever heard of."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

It's Illuminating.

"Did you see where in some city they have put luminous paint on the park benches to prevent spooning?"
"Luminous paint? That's a bright idea."

Drawback.

"You deserve a great deal of credit young man." "Maybe I do, but I always have to

As to the Manner Born.

There was a change in curates in the parish, and shortly afterwards one of the prominent men of the congregation sked his chauffeur: 'How do you like the new curate.

"Middlin'," replied Barney; "but he can't come up to the old one. 'Twas himself could tell ye all about hell. Shure, to hear him describin it, you'd

hink he was bred, born and reared

there."—Harper's.

Opening Fort Peck Indian Reservation

Uncle Sam's last big land opening—1,345,000 acres of rich prairie land thrown open to white settlers. 8,465 homestesde of 160 acres each are waiting. Located in Northeastern Montana, just north of the Missouri River, or the main line of the Greek Northern Railway. Rich, sandy, lossn soil capable of raising 20 to 50 bushels of wheat and 40 to 50 bushels of oats per acre.

Register at Glasgow, Havre or Great Falls, M Daily Sept. 1 to 20 inclusive

ng at Gla This land has been appraised at \$2.50 to \$7.00 or aers. Can be taken up under United States concested laws; FREE Illustrate ation all be sent free if you or letter to

E. C. LEEDY. General Igration Age Great Northern Ry. ST. PAUL, MINN.



W. N. U., ST. LOUIS, NO. 35-1913.

## NEHESTER Leader' and "Repeater" SMOKELESS POWDER SHELLS



Carefully inspected shells, the best com-binations of powder, shot and wadding, loaded by machines which give invariable results are responsible for the superiority of Winchester "Leader" and "Repeater" Factory Loaded Smokeless Powder Shells. There is no guesswork in loading them. Reliability, velocity, pattern and penetration are determined by scientific apparatus and practical experiments. Do you shoot them? If not, better try the W brand. They are the FIRST CHOICE OF THE BEST SHOTS.

## AROUND THE GOUNTY

Morgan

Little Opal Steele the oldest child of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Steele died at their home in Doniphan, Missouri, of lung trouble, age I year, 5 months and 8 days Mr. Steele is the son of Joseph Steele, and had been here visiting with friends and relatives. Just a week after they returned home the little one died. The interment was in the cemetery at Douiphan, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. Steele have the sympathy of their Illinois friends in their sad bereavement.

Tuesday, August 22, being Mrs Logan Bathe's birthday her husband and sister, Mrs Joe E zy invited a number of her relatives and friends to spend the day with her. At 10 a. m. the guests began to arrive with baskets of provisions for a sumptuous 14 days. She was a sister to John dinuer. After a well spent day the guests departed wishing Mrs, Bathe many pleasant returns of her birth-

Frank Bathe and wife of Staunton Indiana, visited Sunday with Logar Bathe and lamily and Sunday night with Manuel Sipe and wife.

Sunday visitors: Mrs. J R Shel' ton and son of Holden, Missouri Mes Frank Totten and daughter of Ames, Iowa, and Grover Nightswander and family from near Kirks. ville were at Charley Nighswander's Elmer Taylor and family near the Young bridge and Chas. Boatman and family at Wm. Johnson's and Harris Chaucy and family of near Findfay at Andrew Chaney's

Miss Marie Sipe of Cushman is spending the week with her uncle, Manuel Sipe and wife

Mrs. James Chaney and daughters visited Tuesday with Andrew Chancy and family

Remarkable Cure of Bysentery.
"I was attacked with dysentery about July
15th, and used the doctor's medicine and 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 Chamber lain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy I used two bottles of it and it gave me per-manent relief," writes B. W. Hill of Snow Hill, N. C. For sale by Sam B. Hall, and

Quigley-

Silas Ringo and wife have moved to Windsor.

The Saints' camp meeting near Kirksville closed last Sunday night, Persons who did not attend missed a good meeting.

Aaron Shuck of Martiusville visited one day last week with his parents, Wm Shuck's.

J. L. Courtright of Findlay spent one night last week at B. J. Harvey's.

We have recently had some much needed fine rains.

Mrs. Margaret Tull, W. F. Cain, Fred Cain, Delmar Baker's baby and John Lee are on the invalid list, W. F. Cain is building a four room

George Gaddis visited one day last week at Mont Baker's.

house

Jones Williamson of Findlay spent the latter part of last week at Charles Miller's.

How the Troul

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 Bealers.

Graham Chapel

Frank Layton is having a serious case of blood poison in one foot.

Frank Graham and wife attended the Old Settlers' reunion in McCormick's grove, Thursday of last week. Mrs S. Burnette spent Sunday at Isaiah Henton's,

Victor Wiley and wife attended the basket meeting at Mt. Zion, last

Charles Fleshner and wife were at Theodore Layton's, last Suuday,

Any skin itching is a temper-tester. The more you scratch the worse it itches. Doan't Ointment cures piles, eczema-any skin itch ing. At all drug stores.

Dunn

George Butts and Alma Daum, are on the sick list.

Chessie Standifer spent last week in Davenport, Iowa,

O. M. Standifer was in Sullivan, Monday.

Lawrence Shipman is visiting relatives in Ohio

Miss Flo Bragg visited last week with her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Adam

There is a big revival meeting going on in the Gaye Christian church The singer, Ernest Higdon, arrived last Saturday and is a good chois leader. The number in Sunday school last Sunday was 220. The attendance is about go usually. Mr, Higdon is not only a splendid singer but an inspiring speaker, Cottage the week. The children played picnic Friday. On Saturday a ba ball game, a double header, with the Windsor band furnishing amusement for the young people.

MRS. HARRIET WATKINS

Harriet Kinkade was born in Logan county Kentucky, January 9, 1825. She was married to Lewis Watkins September 21, 1845. She died at the home of her son Alex Watkins in Mattoon, Saturday August 23, 1913. at the age of 88 years 7 months and B. Kinkade an early settler of Whitley township. Her husband died five years ago; they had lived together 63 years. In 1866 the family moved to Whitley township and had lived in the vicinity of Gays until nine. teen years ago when they moved to Mattoon. They were the parents of eleven children. Seven survive them: Mrs. Martha Davis, Kansas City: William Watkins, Harvey; Mrs. Emma Newkirk, Drakesville, Iowa; Harvey, Frank and Alex Watkins, Mattoon; and J. B. Watkins, Villa Grove, Rev. W. W. M. Barber of Windsor, and Rev. A. H. Kelso of Mattoon preached the funeral at the residence and the interment was made at Dodge Grove cemetery.

Good Reason for His Enthusiasm

When a man has suffered for several days with coilc, diarrhoes or other form of bowe omplaint and is then cured sound and wel 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 is this 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.

Alienville

The East Nelson township S. S. convention was held in the M. E. church in Allenville last Sunday afternoon, Officers for the coming year were elected: Wm. Townley of Coles, president, and Farley Young, secretary.

Scott Waggoner and family went to Iowa Saturday to make their bome

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Martin and daughter, Rowena, were in Chicago this week. Mrs. Martin selected her tall millinery for her store while

Mrs. Celia Hawkins and Itma and Corma, daughters of J. B. Tabor, were in Charleston last Saturday.

Bert Legrand and wife entertained Fre Sona and family of Sullivan last Sunday.

H. H. Hoskins and family and Mrs. Amanda Burwell visited last week with the latter's sister, Mrs. Sam Abraham, near Westervelt.

Mrs. Russ Hoskins is visiting this week with Mrs. Lee Ethington at Champaign,

Coatly Treatment.
"I was troubled with constipation and indigestion and spent hundreds of dollars for medicine and treatment," writes C. H. Hipes. ospital, also to a hospital in New Orlean but no cure was effected. On returning home I began taking Chamberlain's Tablets and worked right along. I used them fo some time and am now all right." Sold by Sam B. Hall and all Dealers.

Lovington

George Simpson has the typhoid

Sherman Gould is very sick of the dropsy at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Gould.

Edward Lindsley and wife spen last week in Decatur.

Mrs. Jane Wilson is very sick.

Beatrice Bushart spent a part o this week with friends near Lake City.

The Lovington public schools begin next week.

relatives and friends

Several from here attended church at Findlay Sunday.

C. C. Miles moved the last of the week to a place near Dalton City. Harry Robinson, wite and daugh-

ter, spent Sunday with relatives here. Julia Pasco and children called at S. A. Carter's Wednesday.

A specific for pain—Dr. Thomas' Electic Oll, strongest, cheapest liniment ever de vised. A household remedy in America for

By SIDNEY CONWAY. y your luck in having nearly your own age,

"Charlotte and I do have men," agreed the girl with I res and a small, rebellious n But I really thought for a while a weren't going to get on at all ade me feel snubbed all the ti

aurting your poor little feelings."
"Oh, she didn't mean to hurt th
But we take such different things But we take such different things seriously. Now, clothes, for instance. Charlotte is one of those lucky persons who think that whatever is fashionable is exactly right. She can prove to you that the most hideous nightmare of the dressmakers' congress is eternally fit and intrinsically beautiful. She really thinks are for the he really thinks so—for the time be

chariotte has a positively undamny sense of what is going to be the thing to wear. I can't catch her taking any preliminary notes. And she is perfect-ly unconscious of her gift.

"So when she discovers me dressing in a different way from herself, instead of asking me why I don't consult a

really good dressmaker she merely looks hurt and inquires gently wheth er I don't think white hose with black pumps are just a bit—well, not what a lady would wear? Or she asks whether I realize that my hair is part ed just a thought to one side? Or she will point out to me that to a really sound aesthetic sense the thought of trimming raw silk with any sort of

lace is simply excruciating.

"You see, dear, it is a tailored material," she would say, with that little reverent hush in her voice that some women always have when they speak of anything that is tailored. And she would say, 'Of course it is hot and un-comfortable, but really, you know, a coat must always be worn on the train. And she would ask if I myself



Waved a Distractingly Pretty Hand.

didn't feel the indelicacy of a blouse under such circumstances. The un-protected publicity of the thing, as it were, surely could not have escaped

"As for persons who permit them-selves to appear on the street without gloves or in a drawing room with short si-eves and no collar, she could not speak of them for sheer horror. These offenses passed the bounds of charity. It wasn't the question of taste that she considered; it was the eternal rightness of things that weighed upon

Well, you can realize that I haven't thad to wait long, at the rate our styles move, exactly to change places with my pretty stepmother. Now she wears the lowest necks and the most frivolous excuses for sleeves, and the most coatless blouses; and when she catches me in a high collar she looks exactly as grieved as she used to look when I rolled up my sleeves.

"But she can't hurt my feelings any more—not a bit! For I know now that what she honestly supposes to be high moral ground is nothing in the world but a clever sixth sense as to what is being worn.

"I don't mind unfashionable, but I did hate to think I was color blind, asteless, of doubtful delicacy and generally a blight on the good old puritan stock—all because I didn't wait to consult some Parisian fashion tyrant be-fore I wore a dark waist with a light I. N. Marble went to Danville we get on beautifuly!"—Chicago Wednesday for a few days' visit with Lally News.

> It Certainly Would Not. Church—I see women threw spoiled ggs at a neighbor, in New York, the ther day, because she sang ragtime

make either the songs or the eggs any

Not So Exclusive.
"I understand that Mr. Highbrow very exclusive."
"He isn't absolutely exclusive. He

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

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

Albert Burweil, Sullivas, Ill., says:
"For three years I suffered almost constantly from backache and at times the pains is my lone were to severe that I could not straighten. I slept poorly and it was not until six months ago that I found that my kidneys were causing all the suffering. When I found this out, I procured a supply of Doan's Kidney Pilis at Hall's drug store and began using them. They gave me prompt relief!"

For sale by all dealers. Princ. 10 care.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agenra for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no ther.

Homemade Cedar Chest. Get a large pine packing box. Hinge on the lid and putty up the cracks if there are any, but it is better to get one without cracks. Purchase a bot-tle of cedar oil from the druggist and paint the inside of the box with this, being sure that the oil soaks into all crevices. Use the oil plentifully, and when thoroughly dry line the box with cambric. Cover the outside with any preferred material. The cedar oil will retain its odor for years, and is as much disliked by moths as the cedar wood itself.

AB 36 WEST RANDOLPH ST., CHICAGO, ILL. This May SAVE A LIFE; Send It II

Swedish Bridal Superatitions. In Sweden the bridegroom has a great fear of trolls and sprites, and as an antidote against their power he sews into his clothes various smelling herbs, such as garlic and rose mary: It is customary to fill the bride's pocket with bread, which she gives to the poor she meets on the way to the church, and so averts misfortune with the alms she bestows On their return from church the bride and bridegroom visit their cow houses and farms that the cattle may thrive

Only Once?

Excerpt from an interview with a visitor to town, printed in an exchange: "The velocity of time and the friction of years will never erase the pleasure of this visit. The many leasant rides and kisses from my pleasant rides and kisses from my once sweet girl friends will ever lin-ger with me."

Constipation, if Neglected, Causes Serious Illness

Constipation, if neglected, leads to almost innumerable complications affecting the general health.

Many cases of typhoid fever,



appendicitis and other severe disother severe dis-eases are trace-able to prolonged clogging of the bowels. Regard-the effects of constipation, C. E. Ayers, 6 Sabin St., Montpelier, Vt. says: St., Montpelie Vt., says: "I was afflicte with constipatio and billousness for

ars, and at times became so bad I unid become unconscious. I have been and in that condition many times, sysicians did not seem to be able to me any good. I would become alk and for days at a time could do work. Not long ago I got a how one work. Not long ago I got a box of Dr. Miles' Lexative Tablets, and after using them found I had never tried anything that acted in such a mild and effective manner. I believe I have at last found the remedy that suits my case."

Thousands of people are sufferers from habitual constipation and while possibly realizing something of the danger of this condition, yet neglect too long to employ proper curative measures until serious illness often results. The advice of all physicians is, "keep your bowels clean," and it's good advice.

Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets are sold by all druggists, at 25 cents a box containing 25 doses. If not found satisfactory, your money is returned.

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Inc

## BETTING ON WITH HER FAIR EXCHANGE The Cure for Appendicitis was not Accidentally Discovered.

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

It is a cure for APPENDICITIS gradually worked out by the use of hemical formulas. It is the chemical blending of certain medicinal agents no compatible compounds in such a form and quantity until a cure is persected for APPENDICITIS and other INTERNAL DISEASES.

His extraordinary chemical filldings 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 Interval Diseases.

He has his Special Chemist, Microscopist and Pathologist, and after an exhaustive examination, if your case proves to be APPRNDICITIS, 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 Traternity, Sorority and Society Stationery
Monograms. Crests Business Cards Steel Die Embossed Letter Heads, etc. V. Correct Forms Work of Highest Excellence Prompt Service, Reasonable Brices

# 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.

Regulets gave just the results desired. They act mildly and regulate the bowels perfectly."-George B. Krause, 306 Walnut Ave., Altoons, Pa.

A Cheap Clean-up.

Monday, Sept. 1st, you can buy nine bars of toilet soan for 25 cents at Barrum's. The Rexall store. South side of square. -Adv.