

SHIDDRAKCOLIS

through Shelby county.

ounty line.

the short line to Dalton City.

completed in much less time .

F. I. C. Club Meeting.

Birthday Dinner.

day of both Mrs. A. H. Witherup and

sister-in-law, Mrs. A. T. Jenkins,

Mrs. Jenkins' daughters planned to

celebrate both anniversaries together.

Miss, Freda Jenkins assisted by Mrs.

Roscoe Poland, prepared a 6 o'clock

dinner at the Jenkins home. Those

A. T. Jelkins and wife, Mrs. A. H Witherup, Miss Freda Jenkins, Mrs. Roscoe

Poland, Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Whitfield and

three sons, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jenkins and two sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jenkins.

Both ladies received several pres-

ents. A pleasant evening was spent.

To The Voters of Moultrie Co.

At the request of a number of vot-

ers, I announce as a candidate for

sheriff of Moultrie county on the

Progressive ticket to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late War-

I have never before asked for office

and I will abide willingly by the de

Yours Respectfully

SCOTT HARMS,

present were:

ren M. Fleming.

cision of the voters.

Thursday, Oct. and, being the birth

county.

The Roads as Planned by

d Met Appro of Citizens

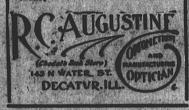
WOLTHME SORE

Augustine * OPTICIAN. Smith Stillivan

We have recently made im-portant 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 Decatur, where for more than 16 years we have been fitting good eye

NO TRAVELING OPTICIAN Can serve you as well, here in Sullivan, as we can in Deca-tur, hecause of lack of proper equipment to make a really sciequipment entific test.

Be prudent, and see us in De-



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 5 on 1, Bruce.

St Louis on the west. NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

We have a number of subscrbme subcription to the Herald is duc. Plas settle the account or call at the onice if inconvenient at this time to pay and make arrangements for extension of the time.

Our subcribers have always treated us well, for which accept our sincere thanks.

The law prohibits us carrying back subcribers.

Underground Water for Farm Use

"Underground Waters for Farm Use," a popular report of the United States Geological Survey, has again been reprinted to meet the wide demand from all farming and suburban sections of the country. A copy can now be obtained free, on application to the Director, United States Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

This Water Supply Paper (No 255) explains in simple language the habits of flow of underground waters through different kinds of rocks and

SULLIVAN, MOULTRIE COUNTY, ILL

Sullivan High School. We publish this week a list of the pupils that are coming from the rural districts and nearby villages to at-tend the Sullivan high' actool for the CHARKHAUNE suing year.

The young people are working hard and seem more enthused than ever with the work this year. The high school started out with an enrollment of as higher than last The Monitrie county board of supors at an adjourned meeting leted the selection of the line of

year. proposed 92 miles of state aid good roads to be built through Moultrie Superintendent Finley commanda the respect of the pupils and patrous, and his success is being highly com-These lines of proposed good roads will all start from Sullivan and extend

mended. The superintendent is courteous and pleasant, his quiet unsasuming way is affecting the children, and the boisteronances is no longer so antique ing. Children are good critics; as the teacher, so is the school,

will all that from Sullivan and extend north, east, south and west from the city through the county. One line will stars at the north end of Worth street and extend north and to Lov-ington, thence to the county line near Frances Pierce, Miller. Olaf McIntire, Titus.

Hammond, This perhaps will be the first state aid good road to be

Clement Murphy, Lone Star. Bruce Munson, Whitfield, Whitley town-

Ernest Martin. Alfred Lilly and Joseph Danscomb, Wind

built. Amother line beginning at the city limits seven miles to the Shelby Co. line. These two roads running north and south will directly connect Ham-mond, Lovington, Sullivan and Wind-sor, and at the county line on the Dean Ledbetter, Bruce. Hoke Lane, Stricklan. Nina Nighewander, Morgan. Iva Kenny. Dewey Clark, Reedy. Oral Brage. Ralph Boyd, Smyser, Whitley township. H ubert Powell, Ralph Powell, Reta Powell and Lyda Purgis, Miller, Jonathan Oreck township. orth near Hammond, this road will connect with state aid good road through Piatt county, and on the south at the Shelby county line it, will connect with a similar road

Another line of road will extend

through the south part of the county connecting Gays and Mattoon on the east with Windsor on the west, where it will connect with a road running will connect with a road running anth from Sullivan, and will thus scholarship will be held Tuesday. Scholarship will be held Tuesday, October 14, and Wednesday, October 15, 1913, at the Northwestern Build-ing, corner of Lake and Dearborn streets, Chicago. A Rhodes acholarship is appointed for a period of three years and receives the sum of fifteen hundred dollars onnect Sullivan with Terre Haute, aris, Charleston and Mattoon on the ast and with Shelbyville and on to

A third line will commence at the ot of the hard road east of Sullivan ar the Masonic home, and extend each year. A Rhodes scholarship at Oxford is therefore a prize of greater ortheast to Arthur and the Piatt county line. A fourth road will begin at the foot of Jackson street on the west and ex-bed west from Sullivan past the Sounty farm and west to two-miles south of Bethany. Here this road will branch, one leading into Bethmoney value than any scholarship or fellowship at any American university. The candidate for a Riccles scholar ship must be an unmarried male citizen of the United States with at least five years residence; must by any, and the other running west to

the Macon county line. Besides these roads running out the first of October 1913 have passed his eighteenth but not his twentyfrom Sullivan other short lines will fourth birthday; and must have comextend between Arthur and Loving-ton, on to Lake City connecting with pleted at least his freshman year at ome recognized degree-granting university or college. Candidates are expected to send

These complete the number of miles required for Moultrie county written application at once to Presiand by careful calculation, at the presdent Edmund J. Jomes, Urbana, Illient rate, it will require 46 years to nois. All candidates will register in complete the building of all these pro-posed lines, but most of them will be person between eight and ten a. m. October 14, at the place of examination. The examination will begin at ten a. m.

Birthday Surprise

The Friends in Council were enter-Sunday, Oct. 5, being W. T. Mur-ray's 64th birthday, the children had tained by Mrs. B. F. Peadro in her home Monday alternoon. This was the first meeting of the club for the a surprise on him. All were present

SATURDAY: OCTOBER II. 1913.

OBTILARIBS

ISAAC NEWTON GIBBS, Gibbs died in Mattoon S at the age of 75 years and 7 in His death was due to can-the bowels. He had been in

health several months, but ot in a serious condition until aday of last week. was married to Sarah Elizabeth on, daughter of J. H. Munson, ber 11, 1862. They were the s of one daughter, who died in

Gibbs conducted a livery barn ttoon a number of years and stensively engaged in buying ipping horses and mules. Mr. Hrs Gibbs celebrated their wedding last December. survived by his wife one

and one sister funeral was held in the Presbychurch in Matteon, Monday at m. The remains were inter-Dodge Grove cemetery

MRS. ROBERT HUDSON

cy L. Bragg was born Novem-1871, in Moultrie county, Illi-She lived with her parents and Martha Bragg on the In September, 1869 she was un-marriage to R. W. Hudson, union there are five living , three boys and two girls, Robert, Bflie, Leonard, and In September 1898 she, with ashand, joined the Christian at Wilburn Creek, and was by Rev. L. N. Loveing. to by Act, L. A. Art of the second as an affectionate wife, a true te to her hubband, a kind and mother, whose chief aim was g her children up in the way hould go. The last two years e she was sick most of the The last day she was able to vas the sixth day of July. suffering patiently and dis ath, 1913, at St. Mary's hos

Decatur. She leaves a hus d five children, her mother brothers to mourn her loss.

CHURCH SERVICES.

METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school at 9:30 s. m. " Preaching by new pastor, J. F. Wohlfarth, D D. at 10:45. Subject-"Things that Accompany

Salvation," Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Subject-"Old Material Put 10 New Uses .. Everybody cordially invited to all

our servic J. F. WOHLFARTH, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. 10:45 a. m.—Preaching by pastor. Subject—"The Peace Which Passeth Understanding."

7.45 p. m.-Preaching. elect a successor does not add one penny to the cost of holding an elec-Subject-"The Church and the Community." tion for sheriff so I teel tree to ask Next Sunday is the beginning of

ROKYNA. O OYN For Line To the Voters. The fact that the duties of the office

have the

Hi-Tops are GOOD

the getting's good.

season. Get 'em while

8 1-2 to 11, \$1.75 and \$2. 11 1-2 to 2, \$2, \$2.50, \$2.85

Buster Brown Shoes

ALWAYS PLEASE

Neoga Physician Does Great Wo The citizens of Neoga and surrous

NOMBER AR

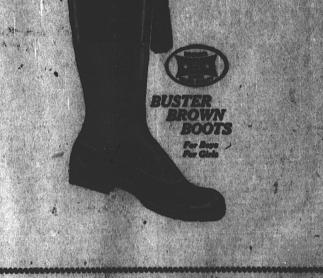
The fact that the duties of the pince of sheriff makes it impossible for me to see personally all the voters of the county, does not mean that I do not wish to have the somination for sher-iff, but in getting the witnesses for circuit court and attending to the office of sheriff I will not have the was able to blend the formulate a perfect sym treatment by which the

dictifie to teached another considered that after a sector cancel the his treatment of another that the sector of the patient receives his treatmen returns to his home and is not co

fined for waeks to his bed. Hundreds of cures have be in and near Neoga. Hundreds others are writing for his treatm while many are asking him to visit their homes in various parts of the state. The latter request he is unable to grant as his time is fully taken.

Dr. Dougherty is a reliable physi-cian, having resided in Neoga, Ill., for the last 35 years. He has a very no other, I want the office for it pays extensive practice and is consi more in one year than the office of the leading physician in this part of coroner would pay in 3 terms of 4 the state,-Shelbyville Democrat.

> Mattoon, Ill., March 12. 1912. I had been suffering with appen citis for two or three years and had been advised to have an operation performed, I heard of Dr. G. F. Dougherty, of Neoga, Ill. I consulted him; after a very thorough examination he gave me his treatment, I returned home. After taking two months I was cured and have had no return of trouble. I can fully recommend Dr. Dougberty,s treatment. J. R. LENARD. (Signed) Adv. R. F. D. No. 3, Mattoon, Ill.



time to see each voter personal flipse I din unable to see 1. M

the nomination for sheriff

state that I feel that I should have

the fact that I have or will have given

by the time a successor is elected and qualified about three and one-half

months time, I will have learned the

duties of the office and will be able to

handle the business of the office for

the short term. The salary of the

coroner is \$11,00 for each inquest

per year. In my term as coroner

the office has paid me about \$400 for 3 years, so for salary considerations, if

years each. My resignation as coro-

ner and the holding of an election to

held. The salary of sheriff is \$1200

soils, and calls attention to the dangerous character of many wells whose waters are supposed to be pure and wholesome. Water from limestone rock especially, it is stated, is apt to contain germs of typhoid or other disease, due to the fact that surface waters may find their way directly into underground channels which have been cut out through the disso Sabin gave the reading. lution of the lime.

Methods of protection from sub surface drainage in farming districts are discussed in the report, well-drilling methods and cost, types of curbs and well casings with which wells should be fitted, etc. The report embraces only about 50 pages, but is well illustrated with photographs and diagrams,

Modern Photography.

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

uch 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 photo graphed. This is modern photo hy-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 togragh,

Ask to see some of the Cirkut ctures

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interesting program, consisting of present were:

readings and music was rendered, C. E. Murray and family of near after which refreshments were served Bruce; W.F. Murray and family of near by Mrs. Peadro, the president of the Sullivan; John Richardson and family club. Mrs. Carrie Smyser of Los ot Decatur;" Mrs. Earl Murray and Angeles, California, one of the origichildren of Decatnr;C. R. Murray and nal organizers of the club delivered wife of Decatur and three at home, Hugh, Elmer and Gertrude. There a very interesting address. Miss Lu'a Clark, of Kirksville,

were 12 grandchildren present, six boys and six girls furnished the music and Mrs. J. A. Mr. Murray received several nice presents and all enjoyed a feast at

the noon hour.

Apple Prospects.

Members of the hosticultural department of the University of Illinois think that the orchard yields in Illinois for this year will equal that the limit. of last year in spite of the extreme dry weather that has prevailed Jobn Clayton; Treasurer, D. L. Maxe-throughout the state. This is the dou:

third successive year that Illinois has Jas. L. Lane C. F. Labas had a good apple crops and this, too, is a remarkable fact. The early N. King apples were better this year than Maggie J. Marti those of last year, while winter Boy B. Martin-apples are perhaps not quite as good, James Weaver Wm. Beck apples are perhaps not quite as good, but on the whole the prospects are that the present crop will equal if not W. T. Martin exceed that of last year.

Birchfield House.

Mrs. Sarah Bean, Phillis has pur-hased the Birchfield House." It has een repaired, repainted and refurnish-d with new furnishings. Persons ishing board, meals, rooms, or oard and rooms will find everything a first class order and good service. tive her a trial. A splendid place or farmers to get their dinners when a town. 36-Adv.

the revival. We want your prayers and your presence,

Let us make these meetings count for great things in Sullivan, Be at the Bible school Sunday

morning. We will count on you.

Let every man and woman in Sul livan hear the Sunday evening sermon. It will give you something to think about. 5

W. B. HOPPER, Pastor.

Notice to Hunters

The | undersigned do hereby forbid any hunting on their lands, premises or land controlled by them. Violators of the law will be prosecuted to

President, Jas. L. Lane; Secretary,

D. L. Maxedon W. W. Graven W. S. Delana Charles Shuman Ed Bayne John Clayton Leroy Byrom J. K. Martin **Tobe French** Wm. Sutton Wm. Johnson Peter Tripmaker Adlia Maxedon

W. I., Martin W. S. Clay Jess B. Tabor Charles Purvis

aken soon, MRS, EMMA SELOCK, Windsor, Ill. Adv 13-tf

Phone 861. 39-2

will be no favoritism or partiality shown in case of my election but the office will be run absolutely free and untrammeled of any boss, bosses, set or cliques. I respectfully submit my candidacy and ask your support. W. E SCARBOROUGH. -Adv

Dr. O. M. Williamson. Dr. O. M. Williamson authorized us to announce, this week, his candidacy for the nomination for the short term for coroner of Moultrie county, subject to the decision of the democratic pasty at the primary set

for November 12, 1913. Dr. O. M. Williamson came stranger to Moultrie county four years ago. Since coming here he has established a good practice and gain-ed many friends. . He is in every way well adapted to the office he aspires to. If nominated and elected he will make a good officer.

Vacuum Cleaners

If you buy a Vacuum Cleaner, buy one that will give you entire satifaction.

The improved Duntley with the Automatic Brush, picks up all the threads, lint, pius, hair and dust all in one operation. With an adjustable wheel on each side of cleaner. No Vacuum Cleaner is complete with-

out it. I have more than one hundred satis

ed customers. Sold by GEO. W. SAMPSON. Adv. Storage room for reut.

W. H. WALKER, Phone 237, 17-tf.

FOR SALE-Twenty scres of improved land. Price \$2500, I will carry \$1500 on the place. This property is near Sullivan. W. A. WAGGONER,



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ing lines. J. D MONAMARA, G. P. & T. A.

St. Louis, Mo DAVID BALL, Agent, Sullivan, III .



SOUTH BOUND. Evansville Mail and Express.....11:80 a m 4285 01 SDally.

FOR SALE OF TRADE-Two good residence properties, \$500 in trade, rest in cash on easy payments if on easy payments if

Pears for sale at Pifer's park.

S. A. Uunderwood

adv

THE SATURDAY HERALD, SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS



takes her to her takes her to her takes her to her of Grace shows persistent interest that Fran may be in importer. I delares that the secretary must go, begins magging faction in offers to begins magging faction in offers the Fran from the Gregory home the france that the secretary must go.

drive Fraz from the Gregory home, but The Gregory remains stands in her mighting Fran is ordered before Super-might Ashton to be punished for in-might action in school in company of the two wing the school in company of the two wing the school in company of the two the genesement of the scandal-ter of the town. Abbott, while tak-s walk alone at midnight, finds Fran-a bridge telling her fortune by cards. I take the town of the famous transer, Fran Nonparell. She tired of cus life and sought a home. Grace tells means fran come home atter midnight the transfer of the town.

CHAPTER XII.-Continued.

"Oh," Grace exclaimed, disagreeably apprised. "I did not know that you ay cards, Professor Ashton. Do you so attend the dances? Surely you ayon't been dancing and playing ards very long?"

"Not for a great while," responded Abbott, with the obstinacy of a good conscience wrongfully accused. "Only since Fran came, I am sure," whe said, feeling him escaping. She hored at him with something like secon, inspired by righteous indigna-tion that such as he could be influ-enced by Fran. That look wronght enced by Fran. That look wrought havoc with the halo he had so long

"Does that mean," he inquired, with a steady look, "that you imagine Fran has led me into bad habits?"

"I trust the habits are not fixed," rather contemptuously. "I hardly think you mean to desert the church, and lose your position at school, for the sake of-of that Fran."

"I hardly think so, either," returned Abbott. "And now I'd better go to my school work."

"Fran is impredent," said Mrs. Greg-ory, in distress, "but her heart is pure gold. I don't know what all this means, but when I have had a talk with her---

"Don't go, Professor Ashton," inter-posed Grace, as he started up, "until you advise me. Shall I tell Mr. Gregory? Or shall I conceal it on the as-surances that it will never happen 10.00

Abbott seated himself with sudden race, conceal it!" he urged.



"Oh," murmured Grace, "then you think there is more than one standard of right? I don't. There's one God

and one right. No. I cannot consent; what might satisfy Mrs. Gregory might not seem best to me. No, professor, if you feel that you cannot explain what I saw, last night, I shall feel obliged to tell Mr. Gregory as soon as the choir practice ends." "Didn't Fran refuse to tell?" Abbott

emporized.

"Yes," was the skilful response; "Yes," was the same to save you, for the girl never seems ashamed of anything she does. I imagine she hated to get you into trouble," "Miss Grace, you have heard Mrs. Gregory say that she trusts me—and she is Fran's guardian. I ask you to do the same"

the same."

dp the same." "I must consider my conscience." That answer closed all argument. "You had better tell her," said Mrs. Gregory, "for she is determined to been "." know.

"I was taking a walk to rest my mind," Abbott said slowly, proceeding as if he would have liked to fight his ground inch by inch, "and it was rath-or late. I was strolling about Little-burg. At last I found myself at the new bridge that leads to the camp-meeting grounds, when ahead of me, there was—I saw Fran. I was much surprised to find her out there, alone." "I can understand that," said Grace quietly, "for I should have been sur-prised myself."

Mrs. Gregory turned upon Grace. "Let him go on!" she said with a flash that petrified the secretary.

"When I came up to the bridge, she was sitting there, with some cards-all alone. She had some superstition about trying fortunes on a new bridge at midnight, and that explains the lateness of the hour. So I persuaded her to come home, and that is all."

Mrs. Gregory breathed with relief. What an odd little darling!" she murured, smiling. "What kind of fortune was she tell-

ing?" Grace asked. "Whatever kind the new bridge would give her."

"Oh, then the cards stood for peo-ple, didn't they! And the card you dropped in the yard was your card, of "Of course."

"And did Fran have a card to repre-

sent herself, perhaps?" "I have told you the story," said Ab-

bott, rising. "That means she did.' Then she wanted to know if you and she would . . . Mrs. Gregory, I have always felt that Fran has deceived us about

her age! She is older than she pre-tends to be!" "I believe this concludes our bargain," said Abbott, rising. Mrs. Gregory was calm. "Miss Grace,

that she



ILLUSTRATIONS BY

O BELWIN OMBIDES

Alliance With Abbott.

6

Alliance With Abbott. For the most part, that was a silent walk to Hamilton Gregory's. Abbott Ashton pushed the wheel-chair, and it was only Mrs. Jefferson. Ignorant of what had taken place, who commented on the bright moon, and the relief of rose-cented breezes after the musty auditorium of Wainut Street church. "They were bent and determined on Fran going to choir practice," the old lady told Abbott, "so Lacy and I went along to encourage her, for they say she has a fine voice, and they want all the good singing they can have at

the good singing they can have at Uncle Tobe Fuller's funeral. I despise big doings at funerals, but I expect to go, and as I can't hear the solos, nor the preacher working up feelings, all I'll have to do will be to sit and look at the coffin."

"Mother," said Mrs. Gregory, "you are not cheerful tonight." "No," the other responded, "I think

it's from sitting so long by the Whited

Mrs. Gregory spoke into the trum



Fran Set Her Back Against the Fenc and Looked at Him Darkly.

pet, with real distress-"Mother, mother! Abbott won't una Abbott won't understand you; he doesn't know you are using a figure

of speech." "Yes," said the old lady, "number thirteen, if there's anything unlucky in figures." Abbott effected diversion.

"Mrs Gregory, I'm glad Miss Noir agreed to say nothing about her discoveries, for the only harm in them is what people might imagine. I was pretty uneasy, might imagine. I was pretty uneasy, at first, of course I knew that if she felt she ought to tell it, she would. I self.' I hardly think she's thirty-five;

007-40-4-22 Would you mind to explain your imagi

hation of her character?" His jesting tone made her impa-tient. "I don't think her character has ever had a chance to develop; she's too fixed on thinking herself what she isn't. Her opinion of what she ought to be is so sure, that she has never discovered what she really is. And you can't possibly hold a se-cret from her, if you're her friend; she takes it from you as one anatches a toy from a little child."

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BOBBS-MERRILL CO.)

Abbott was still amused. "Has she emptied me of all she wants?" "Yes. You have given her strong weapons against me, and you may be sure she'll use them to her sdvantage."

Fran, step back into the light-le me see your face; are you in carnest? Your eyes are smoldaring—Oh, Fran, those eyes! What weapons have 1 given her?"

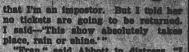
given ber?" Fran set her back against the fence, and looked at him darkly. "The secret of my age, and the secret of my past." "I told her neither." "As soon as you and Mrs. Gregory wheeled away Mrs. Jefferson," said Fran, "I went right down from the choir loft, and straight over to her. I looked her in the eye, and I asked what you had been telling about me. Why, you told her everything, even that I was trying to find out whether you and I would ever—would ever get married! I might as well say it, it came pat enough from her—and you told! Nobody else knew. And you dropped your King of Hearts over the fence—you told her that! And when -you told her that! And when we were standing there at the gate, you even tried—but no. I'll leave you and Miss Grace to discuss such sub-jects. Here we are at the same gate, but I guess there's not much danger. now!

now!" "Bran!" cried Abbott, with burning cheeks. "I didn't tell her, upon my honor I didn't. I had to admit drop-ping the card, to heep her from think-ing you out here at midnight with a stranger. She are not the term stranger. She saw us in the shadow, and guessed—that other. I didn't tell her anything about your age. I didn't

Fran's concentrated tones grew mild-er: "But Mrs. Gregory has known about the show all this time. She would die before she'd tell on me."

"I never told, Fran. I'm not going to say that again; but you shall be

to say that again; but you shall be lieve me." "Of course, Abbott. But it just proves what I said, about her empty-ing her friends, about taking their se-crets from them even without their knowing she's doing it. I said to her, sharp and quick. "What have you been sharp and quick. "What have you been saying about me, Miss Noir? She said—T understand from Professor Ashton that you are not a young girl at all, but a masquerader of at least eighteen years.' I answered-'Being



"Fran," said Abbott in distr want to talk this over-come h ne here in the yard where you're 'not so con

the yard where you're not so con-spicuous." "Show-girls ought to be conspicu-ous. No, sir, I 'stay right here in the glaring moonlight. It doesn't call for darkness to tell me anything that is on your mind, Professor." "Fran, you can't hold me responsible for what Mins Grace guessed. I tell you, she guessed everything. I was trying to defend you--suddenly she saw through it all. I don't know how it was--maybe Mins Gregory can ex-plain, as she's a woman. You shall not deem me capable of adding an atom to your difficulties. You shall feel that I'm your friend 'while we're together and after we part." You must believe me when I tell you that I need your smile." His voice trembled with sudden tenderness. Bhe looked at him searchingly, then her face relaxed to the eve of revo-lution. "Who have you been trying to get a glimpse of, all the times you parade the street in front of our house!"

house?" Abbott declared, "You!" In mute appeal he held out his hand.

tôld you a scheme I've been devising, she'd take it from you in broad daylight. She can always prove she's right, because she has the verse for it—and to deny her is to deny inspira-tion. And if she had her way—she thinks I'm a sort of dissipation— there'd be a national prohibition of

Fran." "If there were a national prohibition

of Fran, I'd be the first to smuggle you in somehow, little Nonparell. Isn't it something for me to have tak-

isn't it something for me to have tak-en you on trust as I have, from the very beginning?" His brown eyes were so carnest that Fran stepped into the shadow. "It's more than something, Abbott. Your trust is about all I have. It's just like me to be wanting more than I have. I'm going to confide in you my scheme. Let's talk it over in whismy scheme. Let's talk it over in whis-pers." They put their heads together. "Tomorrow, Grace Noir is going to the city with Bob Clinton to select mu-sic for the choir—he doesn't know any more about music than poor Uncle Tobe Fuller, but you see, he's still alive. It will be the first day sho's been of the place since I came. While she's away, I mean to make my grand effort."

"But she's been his secretary for five years—is it reasonable he'd give her up? And would it be honorable for you to work against her in that way? Besides, Fran, she is really necessary

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

110% 200 CHRK

TATION HANDAWOR STATISTICS.

AVANN'H N DI D

Permanent position, good wages. The work is that of making men's underwear on power machines. The goods are all accurately cut and the are all accurately cut and the work is simply attaching the various pieces together. We guarantee your board while learning. Board in our mod-ern Cambridge Court Cot-taget \$2.50 per week. Call or write today.

SEXTON MFG. COMPANY Athletic Underweer, Work Shirts,

Made Him Short Tempered, "Bothering me again about that bill. Say, didn't I tell you three weeks ago that I was short?" "Yes, but you are short too con-founded long."

Brs. Winslow's Spothing Syrup for esthing, softens the gums, reduces is ion, silays pain, cures wind colle, Sic a

A Guess. "What is that man's profession?"

"Lobbying." "How do you know?"

"It's apparently the only profess a man can carry on successfully w he stands around doing nothing." fully while

All to the Good. Over a cigarette and an iced drink at the Knickerbock club in New York a certain clubman said to a friend the other day: "Well, where did you spend the

"Bad Nauheim," was the reply.

"And you?" "Naughty Newport," he answered.

Carbines for Cavalry. A proposition to convert the new Springfield rifle into a carbine for the use of the counted service is being use of the counted service is being considered by the ordnance officers of the army. The plan is to shorten the barrel of the rife four inches, and by so doing to reduce its weight by two pounds, thus making it much easier to handle by the mounted troops. The sight also are to be adjusted to meet the shortening of the barrel. The decrease in the muzic veloc-ity, it is claimed, will not be so great as to interfere with its effectiveness

"At what, Little Wonder?" "At driving her away for good. I'm going to offer myself as secretary, and with her out of sight, I'm heping to un the day."



"If you will frankly explain what happened—here before Mrs. Gregory, so she can have the real truth, we will never betray the secret. But if you cannot tell everything, I shall feel it



"Sitting on That Bridge at Midnight Alone, Telling People's Fortunes."

" my duty-I don't know how Mrs. Gregory feels about it-but I must tell Mr. Gregory."

"I would rather wait," said Mrs Gregory, "and talk to Fran. She will promise me anything. I trust you, Ab-bott; I know you would never lead my little girl into wrong-doing. Leave it all to me. I will have a good talk with

eighteen years old; she came as a lit-tle girl, because she thought we would take her in more readily, if we be-lieved her a mere child." "Does Mr. Gregory know that?"

"I haven't told him: I don't know whether Fran has or not."

"You haven't told him!" Grace was peechless. "You knew it, and haven't told him? What ought I to do?"

'You ought to keep your promise,' Abbott retorted hotly.

"Sitting on that bridge at midgnight, alone, telling people's fortunes by cards. . . Professor Ashton-Mrs. Gregory!" Grace exclaimed, with one of those flashes of inspiration peculiar to her sex, "that Fran is a show girl!"

Mrs. Gregory rose, and spoke through her mother's ear-trumpet: "Shall we go home, now?"

"That Fran," repeated Grace, "is a show-girl! She is eighteen or nineteen years old, and she is a show-girl!" "Wouldn't it be best for you to asl her?

"Ask her? Her? No, I ask you! "Let me push the chair," said Ab-bott, stepping to Mrs. Gregory's side. He read in the troubled face that she had known this secret, also,

The secretary gazed at him with a far-away look, hardly conscious that he was beating retreat, so absorbed was she in this revelation. It would b Becessary for some one to go to Springfield to make investigations. Grace had for ever allenated Abbott Ashton, but there was always Robert Ashton, but there was always Robert all to me. I will have a good talk with Tran." "And," said Abbott eagerly, "if we both solemnity promise—" Grace bit her lip. His "we" con-demned him. "I don't ask you to hide the affair on my account," he said, holding up his bed. "I don't want Fran put in an

There was a pause, then Mrs. Greg-ory responded, "She will not tell." Abbott had seen them safely into the house, and had reached the gate on his departure, when Fran came run-ning up. In pleased surprise he opened the gate for her, but she

stopped in the outside shadow, and paused within the yard. "Fran!" he exclaimed with pleasure "Is the practice ended?"

She made no response. "Fran, what's the matter?" Silence.

Abbott was both perplexed and hurt "Remember what we said on the new bridge," he urged; "we're friends 'while we're together and after we part!"

"Somebody ought to burn that new bridge," said Fran, in a muffled tone; "it's no good making wishes come true."

"Why do you say that? Aren't we the best of friends?" Fran collected herself, and spoke with cool distinctness: "I have a pret-ty hard fight, Mr. Ashton, and if's neo-

essary to know who's on my side, and who isn't. I may not come out ahead; but I'm not going to lose out from tak-ing a foe for a friend."

"Which you will kindly explain?" "You are Grace Noir's friend-that explains it."

explains it." "I am your friend, too, Fran," "My friend, too!" she echoed bit-terly. "Oh, thanks-also!" Abbott came through the gate, and tried to read her face. "Does the fact that I am her friend condemn me?" "No - just classifies you. You couldn't be her friend if you were not a mirror in which she sees herself; here conscience is so sure, that she hand use for anything but a faithful reflector of her opinions." "Her friends are mere puppets, if appears," Abbott said, smiling. "But that's rather to her credit, im's fit

it wasn't a fair blow, but you have to fight Indians in the brush. Then your Triend said, 'Professor Ashton informs me that you are a circusgirl. Don't you think you've strayed too,far from the tent? she asked. I said-'Oh, I broncht the show with met Donte ast to Mr. Gregory's great charity enter Ashton is my advance advertising agent. Then she said that if I'd "The more reason for getting rid of

leave, Mr. Gregory need never know



QUICK WIT PREVENTS PANIC Natural Aptitude to Grasp a Situation Turned to Good Account under the sit, and, quick as a final, turned to the lady, and said: "There, what did I tell you?"

on Stage.

"The addience howled with laugh-ter, and the quick-witted comedian was undoubtedly the means of pre-venting a serious calamity."

St. Kildan Parliament

Natural, aptitude to grasp a situa-tion has been turked to account more than once on the stage, and, in one case, if the veracity of a favorite comedian goes for anything, it saved St. Kildan Parilament. One feature of St. Kildan life would have appealed strongly to Doctor John-son if he had carried out his intention of spending a winter on the island. "The men of St. Kilda," writes John Sands, "are in the habit of congregat-ing in front of one of the houses al-most every morning for the discussion of dusiness. I called this assembly the parliament, and, with a laugh, they adopted the name. When the subject comedian goes for anything, it saved a panic and possible loss of life. "We were playing one-night stands," said he, "in Kanaas during the ter-rible period of cyclones, and found ourselves in a large, dilapidated build-ing, called, by courtesy, a theater. "The low comedian was on the stage in the part of a drunken hus-hand receiving a viccorous lecture

band receiving a vigorous lectur from his wife. 'Madam,' he had jus parliament, and, with a laugh, they adopted the name. When the subject is exciting they talk with loud voices and all at one time, but when the gues-tion is once settled they work togeth-er in perfect harmony. Shall we go to catch solan-geese, or ling, or mend the boat today? Such are some exam-ples of the questions that occupy the house. Sometimes disputes are settled observed, 'if you keep on you'll talk the roof off,' when there was a roat the root off, when there was a roat heard, followed by a tremendous creath, the building swaying like a tree in a storm. Everybody jumped to their feet, for they saw the roof had been carried away. They were about to turn and make one dash for the crits, what the comedian, eggea disput 5 (La ?

and include it in its report on the re-organization of the cavalry and on the new equipment.



or supper-ready to serve direct from the package with cream and sugar. "Toasties" are thin bits

of choice Indian Cornifully cooked and toasted to an appetizing golden brown.

Wholesome

Nourishing Easy to Serve

Sold by grocers everywhere.

THE SATURDAY HERALD, SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS.

ERECT FRECH FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

YOUNG WOMEN FIGHT BLAZE Give form Bucket Brigade in Winne-bage and Give Business District From Being Destroyed by Fire. Nockford — A bucket brigade of young women saved the business dis-trict of Winnebago, near here, from by destroyed by fire. The fire was confined to two buildings by the esertion of practically the entire male population, who were kept supplied women. The Rockford fire dighting aparatus made a ten-mile cross-coun-try run and arrived in time to aid in aving the town. ng the town.

Pontiac.--William Tock, promident Dwight citizen, was run down about two and half miles north of Dwight by the auto in which he had been riding and instantly killed. Tock with George Hollenback and John Hahn were returning from Wilmington in returning from Wilmington in were returning iron winnington in auto, the party were stopped by tire trouble. Took left party purposing to walk into Dwight. Completing re-pairs party resumed trip unknowing-ly running down Took in highway. His body was found later by a farmer massion by passing by.

passing by. Chicago.—Archbishop Quigley' was guest of honor and principal speaker at a meeting of La Salle general as-sembly, Knights of Golumbus, which was held at Hotel La Salle under the anspices of members of the fourth degree. The archbishop has been chosen as the special director of the pope at the church extension session of the Catholic church to be held at of the Catholic church to be held at Boston October 19, and the work of this meeting and its regults in church work was discussed by the arch-bishop.

Joliet .-- Because he gave up his boyish ambition to go to the city and be-come a stenographer after graduating from a business college, Werner Kreimeier, aged twenty-one, of Jackson township, became owner of a 100-acre farm costing \$37,000. Kreimeler in-creased the yield of his father's farm 40 per cent. last year through scientific methods and received all profits over the previous year. His father then gave him the balance to make the purchase

Springfield.-Wards confined in the eighteen state charitable institutions no longer will be paraded for the edi-fication of the idle curious or exploitecation of the Idle curious or exploit ed as an attraction for Sunday excur-sionists. Under a rule put into effect by the state board of administration the strictest guard will be maintained at all state charitable institutions to keep out all who are not directly in-terested in the welfare of the in-meter

Springfield.-A man's hat, brought up on the elevator from the shale bin at the plant of the Springfield Pav-ing Brick company, led to an investi-gation which resulted in the finding of the body of John Moline, an employe of the plant, in the bin. It is not known when or how Moline happened to fall into the bin, but he had been dead several hours. He died of suffo-cation. Moline was twenty years old and unmarried. Xenia.—The annual reunion of the

old soldiers was held here with a large attendance. Postmaster John H. ason of this city made the address of welcome. Benson Wood of Effing-ham and State's Attorney Thomas S. Williams of Louisville made ad-dresses. Col. Randolph Smith of Flora and other speakers addressed the old soldiers. Pontiac.—Dale Rawlins, a reforma-

tory inmate who has been considered a trusty, escaped. Rawlins with other trusties, was painting the superintendent's house. While Officer Fran-

inted Labor for the Training of the individual In Norses

Let us consider the moral uses o ork. It acquaints man with nature and gives him a lit and gives him a Hhere's education. Man's knowledge of aimself and the world in which he lives, comes from his work. Working with the soli for food, man discovered the beginning of agriculture. Working with a forked stick, he invented his plow. Carrying his burden across the rivers, he throught out his host. Stooping un-der his lead, he mastered the horse, and made him hear his burden. Work-ing with wild roots, man found the grape and apple. Working in stones, he wrought out his house. All the fine arts, all the knowledge, came from the daily task. It is work that in-structs man and disciplings him in, the great university of daily life. There is a culture to be found in the school of toil. eral education Men's known world in wh his work. Y

There is a culture to be found in the school of toil. Work Seams Training. God has appointed work for the training of the individual in morals. Men speak of business as a sphere of temptation and testing; but it is also a drill room in which youth may be taught all the fundamental moral qualities. Our Lord himself was trained for his mission as a great re-ligious teacher in a handicraft. He became the world's greatest reformer, and his preparatory school was a car-penter shop. He developed all the root moral qualities that blossomed into the higher spiritualities in the years of his toil, until the age of thirty. In his association with men he developed sympathy with them, and an exquisite gentleness and tenhe developed sympathy with them, and an exquisite gentleness and ten-derness toward poor and weak. The beginning of power over men'is in sensitiveness and sympathy. Influ-ence is possibly only from personal experience of the fallings, privileges, ambitions, 'disappointments, and suc-cesses of 'our fellow-men. No self-centered man can develop sympathy with his fellow. To break down the walls of prejudice and develop a incowedge of one's self and one's com-panions, is to develop the primary panions, is to develop the primary moral qualities essential to the high-est character. God enters every child in the school of work, that he may become a Christian.

become a Christian. Tasks Are as We Make Them. Nothing is more certain than that we make our task besutiful or menial, by the spirit we put into it. There are two ways in which a house may be supported. be approached. The contractor's view is one, and the owner's view is another. The builder toils for his money. He has no particular enmoney. He has no particular en-thusiasm for the structure, ever thinking of the gold named as his wage. How different the owner's at-titude! To him the walls and cellings are as the walls of heaven. They are covered with pure ideals, holy affec-tions, and the solemn love and prayer that happiness and beauty will fill that home. There is no decorator like the heart. The soul can breathe the the heart. The soul can breathe the spirit of beauty into any task. Re-member how Fra Angelico gainted upon his knees, and borrowed a di-vine luster for his canvas. Remem-ber how Milton, lifting his sightless eyes towards the sky, saw the heav-ens open, and Christ standing at the right hand of God; and from his vision brought a splendor to his sol-emn poem. The time has come when we must practice the art of carrying our work up to the higher spiritual level. Once, when the cathedral was dedicated, the priests fell upon their dedicated, the priests <u>fell</u> upon their knees in solemn worship. In the fu-ture we shall learn to enter a shop or ture we shall team to enter a and or store or factory in the spirit of the reverence of our great Master, who said, "My Father worksth hitherto, and I work." We shall then know 'what it is to be diligent in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord.---Rev. A. H. Lucas, D.D.

Talls How She Was Restor To Health by Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegets-

Servelle, II.--"I was a great suf-tor of female complaints for a year and I got nothing that helped no m-til I began taking Lodia E. Pinkham's

Typica 22. Finisham's Verset a birs Com-point. I was have been that i had com-point that i had com-point that i had to prove been had to your medicine."—Mrs. Jamm Schaats as Main St., Grayville, Ill.

Case of Mrs. Tully.

Chicago, III.- "I take pleasure in writing to thank you for what Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I suffered with such aw-ful periodic pains, and had a displace-ment, and received no benedit from the doctors. I was advised to take Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and am now as well as ever."-Mrs. WIL-ILAM TULLZ, 2052 Ogden Avenue, Chicago, III.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound will help you, write to Lydis E. Pinkham Medicine (o. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for ad-vice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.



ache, Dizzi-ness, and India ness, and Indigestion. They do their duty SMALL FILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE Genuine must bear Signature



Worms Know Her Song. Mrs. B. A. Hitchcock of Canaan, an officer of the Litchfield County Equal Franchise league, has made the fol-lowing statement in a letter to a local

newspaper: "I tamed half a dozen angle dogs on worms, and got them so that they would come up out of the earth and est out of my hand. I fed them pumpkins and bran mash, but they thrive best on sauerkraut. It took me some time to tame them so that they knew my knock on the earth above them from the tap of an old hen's bill. I from the tap of an old news bill. I rap softly three times and whistle 'Oh, Promise Me,' and up come the angleworms. One day I discovered that the biggest, fattest angleworm was cross-eyed." — Winsted (Conn.) Dispatch to the New York World.

RASH ITCHED AND BURNED

400 South Hermitage Ave., Chicago, -"I was attacked with a breaking III. out on the inside of my arms. It was a small rash or pimples and it itched and burned, especially at night, so that before I knew it I had made myself sore. I had to wear the finest

IG APPETITE FOR NUTS Bemoans the Passing of the scient Fondness That Made Winter Evenings & Joy.

Winter Evenings a Joy. The old butternut, a very rich and than int of the olden time, has al-disappeared. Very few people of present generation have over tast-butternut. The black values is butternut. The black values is butternut, in the long vin-evenings, made up a family joy thas never been surpassed. The buy nuts, specially the good old blacks, figured promisently is butternut, but they are all growing provide the human heart. The pecan is becoming the great butters cultivated in the south, and and the butters is become commercially im-ternes cultivated in the south, and and the hard in the south, and and the hard in the south, and and the butters is become commercially im-ternes cultivated in the south, and and the hard in the south is and and the hard in the south is and and the butter is become commercially im-

trees cultivated in the soun, and to nut has become commercially im-ortant. Trees are reported bearing 500 to \$500 worth of nuts per acre. Is a rich nut, but quite too bard for he novice to pick out the kernels. work perfectly. But, after all, for work perfectly. But, after all, for b, well-flavored and grand mouth-of nuts, give us the English wal---Ohio State Journal.

KEEP THEIR HEADS STEADY

Australian Statesman Asserts Wom Prevent Conditions of Political Turbulence.

The prime minister of Australia, here the women have suffrage on ual terms with men, was interview-while on a visit to London on the ults of woman suffrage in his coun-. He is quoted as saying: try. He is quoted as saying: "Women's suffrage steadies political feeling. In democratic countries tur-bulence is always a danger. Well, in a time of political excitement men will let themselves loose. Women won't. They don't want hysterics. They don't want earthquakes. They are the domestic economists, and they have to calculate the needs of their households pretty closely every weth. This is why economic questions are more carefully studied now and why you get steadier, more sober, more

rou get steadler, more sober, more wholesome opinion on all questions connected with the home."

Possibly no stronger conclusion can be deduced from the eleven years' ex-perience of woman suffrage in Aus-tralia than the fact that its national parliament, by unanimous vote, adopt-ed a resolution declaring its entire success and calling upon the parlianeets and caning to enfranching to enfranching the second second

Against a Stone Wall. "My poor, man, you are the picture dejection," sympathetically declared prison visitor." "And a framed picture, at that," ded the convict.—Buffalo Express.



The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is Equally Valuable as a General Tonic because it Acts on the Liver, Drives Out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. For Grown People and Children

You know what you are taking when you take Grove's Taskeless chill You as the formula is printed on every label showing that is contains the well know tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It is as strong as the strongest bits tonic and is in Tasteless Form. It has no equal for Malaria, Chills and Fewe Weakness, general debility and loss of appetite. Gives life and vigor to Manda Mothers and Pale. Sichly Children. Removes Billounass without purple Relieves nervous depression and low spisits. Arouses the liver to action a purifies the blood. A True Tonic and sure appetiest. A Complete Strengthese No family abound be without it. Guaranteed by your Druggist. We mean it, go

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Ten hours' warmth from a single gallon of oil. Can be carried wherever needed. No smoke or smell. Reli-

Inexpensive, Lasts for years. Send for our free descriptive

able. Or





There are times when stove and furnace first work keep the house comfortable—times, in early fall and is winter, when it is "crisp" enough for a little warm but not cold enough for a big fire. At such times and in cases of sickness you need



It affords the cheapest and handlest way of getting heat where you want it and when you want it. Lights instantly, burns evenly, can be turned up or down at will. Used with a wick and corrier making it easy to re-wick. King of Oll Heaters because the most practical, the least expensive—in short the Best. See the different models at your dealer's.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (AN INDIANA CORPORATION) Chicago, III.



cis, in charge of the prisoners, was on the opposite side of the residence Rawlins disappeared. He had only been an inmate at the reformatory for two months.

Belleville.-Rev. Father Anthony Kuhls, pastor of St. Ignatius' Catholic church at Paderborn, fourteen miles from Belleville, was driving an auto-mobile near the Illinois Central station in Belleville when his machine struck a man. The man threw an arm about the lamp and saved himself from being run over. 'Taylorville.-Thomas Jefferson Min-

nie and Olive Mason were married in this county sixty-one years ago. They have lived ever since in Christian county. One year ago they cele-brated their sixtieth wedding anniversary at the home of their son, Joed Minnie, in South Fork township.

'Joliet .-- John Kraft, indicted on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Herman Muhsfeld,

appealed before the grand jury and was released under \$3,000-bonds. Joliet.-J. C. O'Connot pleaded guilty before Judge Cooper in the circuit court here and was sentenced from one to twenty years in prison.

Joliet .- Explosion at the new Joliet plant of the Coal Products company, which furnishes gas to Joliet, Aurora, Elgin and 30 other nearby cities wrecked one of the large coal holders and forced nearly a hundred workand forced hearly a hindred work-men to run for safety to nearby hills. Forty-five minutes after the fire had started in overlieated hopper and mounted to the coal holder, the big structure 150 feet high, tumbled down on the ovens. At the first shout of playm. Joe Doughesty master me alarm, Joe Dougherty, master me-chanic, cut the belt that feeds the coal, thereby saving much property and many lives.

Afflictions Appointed. "He performeth the thing that is ap-

pointed for me."-Job 23:14.

The trails of time were appointed in eternity. He that chose us into eternal life, ordained the path which we were to reach it. Nothing ever happens to us by chance. Our little trials, our great troubles, our

by

heavy crosses, and our painful losses, are all a part of God's plan. Nor were they appointed for us merely in the exercise of divine sovereignty, but because our God saw them to be nec-essary, and intended to make them real blessings to us. Every cross is

sings to us. Every cross is a mercy, every loss a gain, every trou-ble a covenant blessing, every trial a seed of joy. We shall be better in fuseed of joy. We shall be better in fu-ture for what we suffer now. If we sow in tears, we shall reap in joy. A wet spring will introduce a glorious harvest. Many of our present tears will crystalize into pearls, and will be an ornament to us in glory. And not only so, but the same love that or dained our trials, ordained our trianset to hear them. Ber strength to bear them.-Rev. Jos Smith.

Good Deed Will Flourish. We can furnish nothing in this life, but we may make a beginning and bequeath a noble example. Thus character is the true antiseptic of so-ciety—the good deed leaves an in-delible stamp; it lives on and on, and while the frame moulders and disappears, the great worker lives for-ever in the memory of his. "Death," says the philosopher, "is a co-ming-ling of Eternity with Time. In the death of a good man, Eternity is seen looking through Time."—Samuel Smiles. files.

at all, because the least thing irritated it and made it much worse. The rash itched and smarted until at times

I got no sleep at all. "I had this trouble and took treatments for about one year, but they only gave me relief while taking them. Then I began using Cuticura Soap and Cintment and I got relief right away. In three months I was a well man again." (Signed) H. W. Foley, Nov. 5, 1912.

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

Unanswerable,

Simeon Ford, New York's well-known humorist, said whimsically the other day, apropos of the death of J. Plerpont Morgan: "We learn from Mr. Morgan's life that wealth does not bring happiness. We know al-ready that poverty doesn't bring it, either. What on earth then is a man to do?"—Argonaut.

For the treatment of colds, sore throat, etc., Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops give sure relief-5c at all good Druggists.

Dry. Miss Gush—I simply bathe in talcum powder—I do love it. Miss Sar-Castic—Sort of a dry clean-ing, eh?—Judge.

SACKED FOR STR

A miser is one of the things that will keep in any climate.

e—I've half a mind to kiss you. he—Is the other half out of com He nission?-Boston Evening Transcript.

JUDGE CURED, HEART TROUBLE.

I took about 6 boxes of Dodds Kid hey Pills for Heart Trouble from which I had suffered for 5 years. I had dizzy spells, my eyes puffed, my breath was short and I had

W

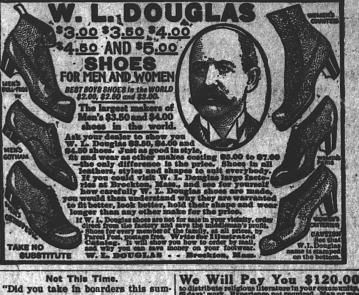
chills and backache. I took the pills about a year ago and have had no return of the palpitations. Am now 63 years old. able to do lots of Judge Miller. manual labor, am well and hearty and weigh about inds. I feel very grateful that

200 pounds. I feel very grateful that I found Dodds Kidney Pills and you may publish this letter if you wish. I am serving my third term as Probate Judge of Gray Co. Yours truly, PHILIP MILLER, Cimarron, Kan.

PHILIP MILLER, Cimarron, Kan. Correspond with Judge Miller about this wonderful remedy. Dodds Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodds Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household Hints, also music of National Anthem (English and German words) and re-cipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free. Adv. Adv.

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THE SATURDAY HERALD, SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

THE SATURDAY HERALD AID TO EARLY BISING OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF MOULTRIE COUNTY.

MRS. AMERICA D. LILLY. Editor and Publisher. W. HIXBON. ... Business Ma at the postoffice in Sallivan, Illin

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SATURDAY. OCTOBER 11, 1918.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHERIFF

We are authorized to announce W. E. SCARBOROUGH

w. E. SCARBOROUGH of Sullivan, a candidate for the nomination for Sheriff of Moutirie county for the un-expired term subject to the decision of the democartic primary to be held Wedneaday, November 19, 1918.

We are authorized to announce

SCOTT HARBIS SCOTT HARBIS of Sullivan, as a candidate for the nomina-tion for Sheriff of Moultrie county. for the marpired term, subject to the decision of the Progressive primary to be held Wednes-day, November 12, 1913.

CORONER

We are authorized to announce FRANK F. FLEMING

of Arthur a candidate for the nomination for of Arthur a candidate for the nomination for Coroner of Moultrie county for the unexpired term subject to the decision of the demo-cratic primary to be held Wednesday Nov-ember 12, 1918.

We are authorized to annuance DE. O. M. WILLIAMSON of Sullivan, as a candidate for the nomina-tion for Coroner of Moutrie county for the unexpired term, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary to be held Wednes-day, November 13, 1913.

Every line in a newspaper costs its publisher something. If it is to benefit some individual, he may fairly expect to pay something. You do not go into a grocery store and ask the proprietor to hand you out ten pounds of sugar for nothing, even though the grocer may be a personal friend and even though the gift might not be a large one.

If the beneficiary of advertising does not pay for it, the proprietor has to settle the bill. Nevertheless many people cannot seem to learn that a newspaper pays its expenses by renting space, and that it is just as much entitled to collect rent for every day that space is occupied as you are for a house you rent to a tenant

Most newspapers expect to treat religious and philanthropic enterprises liberally, yet in spite of this, many of these enterprises expect the newspapers to give them space rent free, while they carry their job printing to some



"I heard you calling your an Jos-ph early this morning," remarked drs. Bottin, theng a chair in the citchen, "and I want to say that if he a as hard to get out of bed as my Decar I don't envy you your job." "Hard!" echoed Mrs. Funkitt, wear-iy, "Hard! I only hope the neigh-bors on the next street don't hear me calling him. Why, actually, I'm almost straid at times to go up to his room to puil him out of bed, for lear I'll find he's given up the ghost completely. I can't see some morn-ings how any person could fail to motice the noise I make unless he was dead." ead.'

"We ought to have it like a wo who lived in my home town," said Mrs. Bottin, reminiscently. "That mother certainly was one lucky woman! Her name was Siler. "The Silers lived in a little four-"The Silers lived in a little four-room cottage—all on one floor, with the attic extending over the whole— and there was a mighty big family of 'em, too. There didn't seem to be room for all the young ones down-stairs, so they laid hoards on the raft-ers, or joists, or whatever you call 'em, and made beds for two or three of the hoys up in the attic. "Their oldest boy, Peter, slept up there, and he was a sleepy head if ever there was one.

there, and he was a sleepy need it ever there was one. "Tou went up into that attic by a ladder in a closet in the middle room, and in the summer Peter always kept his cot closest to that ladder. But when winter came along he moved right over the kitchen. He didn't nd the racket of getting breakfast such a mob of youngsters; he



could have slept screnely through a fire, a flood and an earthquake all in one. His mother used to have her hands full—she couldn't climb that ladder to yank him out of bed as

ladder to yank him out of bed as easily as you do your Joseph. "One winter morning Peter hopped out of bed, iste, as usual, and put his foot down between two boards that had slipped apart, so he spunched a hole through the kitchen celling. His mother asked him and asked him to fix the hole, which spolled the celling, but neither Peter nor his father ever seemed to find the time. "One morning Mrs Silar had an

"One morning Mrs. Siler had an idea; it occurred to her after a full hour of trying to get Peter to get out of bed and come down and eat his breakfast so that he might not be late again in going to work.



de for the Fi as Well Present, by Men. Life Work It Is.

is a new thing. the last generat tories, and works irth in d with in the life, healt couty k G. of the towns, writes Fre Howe in Harper's Magazine Like the elf, it is a production. It is duct of the incity itself, it is a product of the in-dustrial revolution. It is a by-product of machine industry and steam trans-portation. Individual rulers planned capital cities in ascient Eabylon, Greece, and Rome, as did the mer-phant princes of the medieval Italian and Hanzeatic towns. Paris was planned in a commanding way by Louis XIV, who laid its present foundations. The first and third Na-poleons projected great boulevards and avenues, beautified the banks of the Seine with embankments and bridges, erected monuments, arches, and open spaces, and made Paris the capital of the modern world. The kings of Bavaria and Saxony isid out Munich and Dresden in the same big-visioned way. city ite

visioned way. These cities were the individual These cities were the individual creations of ambitious rulers, eager to give expression to their power. Modery city planning is a democratic movement, although it found its first organized expression in monarchical Germany, in which country, in a few years' time, it has attained the rank of a profession. Today there, is scarcely a large town in Germany that is not ebing built according to an official plan, worked out by experts trained to the profession and often after competition. They plan the dity from center to circumference, and for future generations rather than for to-day.

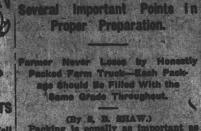
RURAL SECTIONS LAG BEHIND

Writer Makes Statement That C tions in Cities Are Better in the Country.

Forty years ago the American city as regarded as hopeless. Crowded was regarded as hopeless. Growded tenements, dirty alleys, haunts of vice and desspools of disease were accepted as inevitable results of dense popula-tions. Epidemics were expected and when they came and killed their thes-sands they were looked upon as neo-essary evils. But science found the microbes, and the civic conscience found the joy in public service. Thus in a third of a century a mir-acle was wrought and today the dir-shows up better in the health and in-sanity and defective statistics than the

sanity and detective statistics than the country. The pressing problems of better living are found in the rural sec-tions. There is much to do in the way of sanitation and ventilation, of purer water and more sumbine. There is a noble gain to be made in giving more variety and interest to country life. The lonesomeness can be changed and the change means a wonderful uplift in the average of the new generation. Of course, the cities are far from perfection—but they are also far from their conditions of 40 years ago, and city people have seen and learned. Soon they will be scattered through-out the rural regions. Why not take with them a purpose to use their knowledge wisely?—Philadelphia Led-ger. anity and defective statistics than the

Improving Village Life.



et, be it at hom

ould be filled with the same grade throughout. If this is done the top may be "faced." "Facing" is the arrangement of from one to three layers of fruit on the top, thus to three layers of third on the cop, thus increasing the attractiveness of the package. This is an honest and per-fectly legitimate practice provided the entire contents are fruits of the same grade as those placed on top. "Sec-onds", and inferior grades should never be "faced" with "prime" speci-



Rotatore and Cabbage Too Lossely. Poorly Pa

mens. "There is neither cash or character in this practice." A few sec-onds or culls scattered in with a lot of fancy specimens gives the buyer an opportunity to discriminate against the whole package and ruins the rep-utation of the grower as an honest-nacker packer.

packer. Produce should be easi and dry be-fore being packed. Mest and molsture promote decay. Conditions of this kind should be guarded against, for decay means loss. Allive all fruit and vegetables to cool in the packing house, and have them dry before pack-ing. They will beep longer and pre-sent s better appearance at the time of sale if handled in this way. Bo much of the success in marketing much of the success in marketing farm products depends upon the pack-ing, that growers cannot be too par-ticular in seeing that this work is done in such a way as to show their done in such a way as to show their produce to best advantage when put on sale. While it is of the utmost im-portance that each package be filled with the same grade throughout, it is equally as important that it be done carefully. With the softer varieties of fruit and vegetables, such as peaches, plums, tomatoes and agg plant, that are usually put in small packages, each specimen should be placed by hand. This not only makes the pack more attractive, but it lessens the fla-bility of damges resulting from brüises. Produce of a firm nature, as apples, potatoes, etc., will not bruise so readily, and as a result it is not so pacessary to handle each individual specimen in packing.

SUMMER RATION FOR HORSES



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

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

Summen nation run nunses Fooding Ear or Shelled Corn Would Be More Desirable Then Grind-ing—One Good Combination. If corn much be for the hences

other shop. The place for them to look for support is the place they patronize.

A man riding in a caboose was thrown violently against the stove and had the bridge of his nose broken. He sued the railroad company for \$2,000 damages and for interfering with the symmetry and utility of the aforesaid nose. The company put in a counterclaim of \$2,000 for surgical services, claiming that the nose was more symmetical after being broken than before, and proved this by many witnesses. The man then 'claimed that he could not sneeze without crying after being hurt, but again the company put in a counter-claim that the man was an auctioneer and that the louder he cried the more pay he could get for his services. The man then claimed that when he blew his nose it whistled so that he scared the horses on the streets, whereupon the jury gave him a verdict of \$1 and recommended the railroad company to let him whistle for the dollar.

Woman loves a clear, fory complection Bardork Blood Bitters purifies the blood clears the skin, restores ruddy, sound

After everybody morning Peter's mother went in and managed somehow to climb the lad-der into the attic. There she moved Peter's cot directly over the hole he had made.

"Next morning she called the young man once, then again, and then the third time. Peter didn't make the slightest sound. Then his mother went and got the broom, climbed up on a chair and began to poke with the om handle at the bottom of Peter's bed. It was only a cot bed, you re-member, and so it was too thin to protect him from that sort of attack. At about the fourth or fifth poke Peter yelled like a Comanche Indian and leaped out of bed. In three minutes he was downstairs, too.

"From that time on it was never very much of a job to get Peter up in the morning. A few pokes would do it nicely. Peter did move the cet away from the hole, but his mother up into the attic and nailed the legs of the cot down, so it had to stay over the hole.

en Peter tried to take the beds that belonged to the other boys, but they combined against him and stop-ped that. Then he wanted to fix the hole, but his mother told him that the only way she'd have it fixed would be to have it framed so that the ragged edges wouldn't show quite so

ularly for er didn't care partic that sort of treatment, but he sa w it uld be no use to argue with Mrs. ler, she was so determined. He every morning, rain or shine, and every morning, rain or shine, and when he got to being first at the store his bess liked ft so well he raised Peter's wages." "Hum!" said for Funktit, envious-

"I wi

A writer in the Survey discovers the average village to be a fruitful field for investigation leading to improve-ment in administration, health, santation, social conditions, physical condi-tions and so on. After summing up the various lacks in village life he makes a suggestion for betterment that offers some possible measure of makes a suggestion for betterment that offers some possible measure of relief. "Cannot the state organize its villages," he inquires, "stir them into active life, make them keep awake, clean and efficient? Cannot each commonwealth standardize village im provement in all particulars whinge im-village reference bureau if need be? In-asmuch as the village is the recruiting station for the city, the earlier the state teaches its citizens the modern lessons of efficient and enlightened self-government and progressive social action, the easier will be the task when the larger units of progressive to the larger units of government are concerned. And the gain will be that of all the citizens of the state, even those of the entire nation."

it now but sweethearts, young chil-dren and teachers. The first blow was struck by the medical profession. In the medical profession. In are proper respect, is paid children are cautioned 10 to hygie cuous kissing. accord to Bealth Culture,

In socie When an old

If corn must be fed to the h grinding it will not pay, unless the horses have poor teeth, in which case it might be advisable. Feeding the ear or shelled corn would be the more desirable method of feeding.

Crushed corn and cob meal is not as good because of the cost of creab-ing, and the amount of food value se-cured from the cob is to small that it does not make up for the energy required to digest so much crude fit here

nbination of corn, bran and little of meal make a good summer ration for horses. Feeding a 1,000-pound horse about ten pounds of corn and three pounds of bran per day would be equivalent to 14 pounds of oats, although it coutains a little more carbohydrates and less protein, thus making a little wider ration. A mail amount of oil meal would of this, however.

Bulky Food for Hons. need bulky food. Clov hay cut in half inch is to make an ideal ratio in it ma not only promote

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 hun-dreds 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 disgnosis of Internal Diseases.

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



work. We have a large assortment of live stock cuts, new type and you will find our work and prices satisfactory.

Let Us Print YOUR Bills this Year and Prove It.

They Make Yes Feel Good. The pleasant purgative effect produced hamberials's Tablets and the healthy c



to a place that has given entire satisfaction, and you will be relieved of your headabhes in place of all the money you have.

Wallace & Weatherby

Still come here as they have always done and are prepared to do as they have done for hundreds of others — make proper GLASSES—at

BARRUM'S DRUG STORE on the third Saturday of each month. Next date here, Oct. 18th.



LOGAL NEWS ITEMS

Atty, F. J. Thompson was in Mat-toon on legal business Wednesday. Judson Purvis is working for an automobile firm in Springfield.

Harry Harsh was at, home from the University of Illinois, over Sunday. W. A. Steele went to Springfield, Monday to attend the State Fair,

Judge W. G. Cochran will convene circuit court next Monday morning. Robert Martin, of the U. of L, is spending a few day with Sullivan relatives.

Bear in mind that the revival meeting begins at the Christian church next Sunday.

Mrs. Nancy P. Davis and Mrs. R. P. Montague spent Monday with Mrs. Anna Armantrout.

Mesdames B. F. Peadro, C. M. Powell and W. B. Hopper were shopping in De stur, Tue

ping in Decatur, Tuenday, Charles Corbin and daughter, Miss Ruth, attended the foot ball game in Champaign last Saturday.

Miss Gladys Feagan, one of the teachers in the grades. spent Sunday with relatives in Charleston.

Miss Emma Eden spent this week with Mrs. Mae Eden in Springfield and attended the State Fair. So acres for rent. \$7 an acre cash in

advance. Apply to R. E. Shields. Bethany, Ill. Adv. 41-tf Miss Alice Chaney has accepted

the position of stenographer in the office of Attorney M. A. Mattox.

Joseph McEtfresh, of West Virginia, visited this week with his brother A. J. McEltresh living north of town.

P. J. Patterson spent this week in Springfield with his father-in-law, A. up and run off it was so yellow T. Lyons and attended the State and sea red we looked about for Jack Fair.

Born, to Mr, and Mrs. Frank Witte. The sale in the office of Gaug t yard was blown open, Friday of last week and \$4.69 taken,

Mrs. I. N. Gibbs of Mattoon, has hipped her household goods to Sul-livan and will make her home with

P. J. Harsh, J. H. Ireland, F. W McPheeters, John Gauger and Arthur Smith constituted a car load that motored to Champaign last Saturday and attended the foot ball game.

Dr. Trowbridge has returned to Illi-nois after several years absence. He was in Sullivan this week meeting old time acquaintances. He will locate in Decatur to practice his profession.

The senate, in executive session Thursday night of last week, confirmed the nomination of Irving Shuman of Sullivan, as assistant United States treasurer at Chicago, succeed-ing Len Small.

Dr. E E. Bushart has remodeled his old five passenger automobile. He has cut it down to a two passenger, removed the fenders, releived it of all surplus weight and fitted it for traveling through the mud.

Charles Higdon and family have noved back to Sullivan from Springfield . They reside in Mrs. Hannah Whitfield's property on West Harri-son street, Mr. Higdon is employed by Irving Shuman.

A four months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Short died Saturday. The child had been sick all of its life A short funeral discourse was con-ducted at the home by Eld. J. W Mathers Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and the remains interred in Greenhill cemetery. Last Saturday night some sneak thief entered the celler of Lened Hom

thief entered the cellar of Isaad Horn, living in the southeast part of town, and took forty cans of truit, two

sides of bacon, a tub of potatoes and a large can of lard. The thieves used Mr. Horn's horse and buggy to take the provisions away. The rig was returned to the barn lot.

The wedding of Miss Amy Hovey of Decatur and Lyle, S. Straight of Bloomington has been announced for October 16. Her father, Charles S. Hovey, was the first superintendent of the Masonic Home. The family, after giving up that position, reside in Sullivan until recently, when they moved back to Decatur, their former home.

Of course the dry season scorched every green thing in these parts and it was the supposition that even every root or germ of greenness might be dead. But to our surprise the recent rains started the green things to growing, but the greenest thing we have seen came from the Chippewa Hay Loft. Yet when set, made Frost.

OWE I FALLY GOTE F A BY ARTHUR PRESTON.

THE SATURDAY IN

in a job prin Mrs. L. N. Gibbs of Mattoon, has shipped her homschold goods to Sul-fivan and will make her home with her sister, Mrs. A. B. McDavid, H. E. Barber and family went to St. Louis. Thursday to visit his wife's mother a few days. While in the city Mr. Barber will select a stock of goods. P. J. Harsh, J. H. Treland, F. W

It was election morning and a ampaign of municipal reform The "gang," realizing that up against it in earnest, has hot campaign of m were up against it in earnest, had ured out the wards, they needed : were confining their operations them. Sparks, the owner, and life were alone in the office, all the pr ers having been let off for the c when the door opened and in wall downer.

ogan. "Hullo, Jim," he said. "Morning, 'Grogan; how

"It's going to be a hot one, we have got to keep moving. Say, have y any old tickets on hand? Any ki will do."

will do." /"Fill see," said Sparks. He and went to the rear of the where, from under a case he extr ed a dust covered package. "Here's a lot of tickets that were dered for a nigger raffe and new called for. How will they do?" "Just the thing. How many a

"A thousand," answerd Sparks. "Good," returned Grogan; "that v "Good," returned Grogan; "that will be just about what we need."
"What are you going to do with them?" queried Sparks.
"Well," answered Grogan, "you know that they have closed up every

saloon tighter than a drum today, by we'll fool 'em. We have got a lot kegs down in Murphy's barn, and ea-one of these tickets will entitle th bearer to a nip, and no questions as

Sparks, after working awhile, took

Sparks, after working awhile, took down his coat and hat. "If anyone calls, Mealy," he said, "I won't be in again before dinner. You can look after the shop, there won't be any-thing doing." Left alone, Mealy stolidly continued throwing in the type on which he was working, but rage burned within him. Why should he alone, of all the shop force, be compelled to stay cooped up at work when there was fun to be had, outside? He thought of his compan-ions, probably at this moment playing

at work when there was run to be may outside? He thought of his compan-ions, probably at this moment playing "inuckle down" for keeps or shooting graps for pennies. It was tough luck, and he turned his head and spat vi-diously from between his teeth. As he did so his glance rested on a small red pasteboard. He gased at it with untriendly eye for some time, when, unddenly, his countenance brightened and he slid from the stool, pying a stickful of type and tumbling the dio-lionary to the floor as he went. He picked up the bit of pasteboard and carried it over to the stook rack from which, after a caraful compari-son, he drew several sheets. These he cut into small squares and, after a busy half hour at the case and on the make-up slab, set the press go-ing.

At 12, with a snug pa At 12, with a sung package under his arm, Mealy left the shop and, aft-or bolting a huge piece of pie and gulping down a mug of coffee at a near-by lunch counter, betook himself down a Yamiliar alley to a secluded corner where the street gamins were wont to spend the non hour. Call-ing aside two of his special cronies, there ensued an animated" conversa-tion, following which the package was transferred to one of the twain, who promptly departed. Mealy returned to the shop, mounted his stool and worked industriously, whistling cheerily the while. About three o'clock Sparks came in About three o'clock Sparks came in and graciously dismissed Mealy for the rest of the cay, a permission which he accepted with alacrity. Perhaps a couple of hours later the door was pushed violently open and Grogan rushed in. SHADE FOR CHICKENS

Many Chicks Are Victims of Sun-stroke or Apoplexy.

tural Shelter is Best Because it in Usually Formed by Trees and Bushes, 'Permitting Free Movement of Air.

RAISE STANDARD OF HOUSING

SULLIVAN ILLINOIS

Various cities in recent months have taken cognizance of the importance of good housing conditions. One of the first to take constructive action by a complete revision of its housing code following a searching investigation, was Duluth. Like every other city which has been careless with respect which has been carciess with respect to the way its people live, Duitth had been housing some of its population in dark interior rooms and dark, damp besements; it had room overcrowding and lot overcrowding; and its tollet facilities were in many instances not conducive either to decency or to health.

The first result of these discoveries The prist result of these discoveres was the appointment by the common council, on the recommendation of the mayor, of a housing committee. This committee at once set about the task of drafting an ordinance based upon a model law. A draft of this ordinance was submitted to the National Housing consolidate for the National Housing association for comment, it was made the subject of several public hearings in Duluth and finally passed by a vote

of 9 to 6. Hereafter in Duluth Both tenement houses and single family dwellings must have enough open space on their lots to light and ventilate every room, rooms must be large enough for habita-tion and must have windows opening to the outer air, the height of wooden tenement houses will be limited and other safeguards provided against firs. Byery new tenement house must have within each agartment a proper sink with running water and a water closed with running water and a water closet jocated either in a bathroom or is a separate compartment. Every dwelling house, when water main and sewer are accessible, must also have running water and a water closet within the ouse.

For existing houses the reg of course, are not so strict as for nev buildings; but for them also the stand ards have been raised in the interes of decency and health.

CONFER OVER CIVIC AFFAIRS

Nayors of New York State Hold An nual Mosting to Discuss Income ting to Discuss Impor-

The mayors of New York state meet for general discussion every year. Their meeting is directed to results, which they get. At their meeting in 1015 they urged the pasage of an act authorising the appointment of local city and village planning commissions. This act became the law about a

At their 1915 meeting the mayor t their 1915 means of the set of

Resolved, That the conference apprise the advisory committee of y planning experts to make a sur-toring a state city planning confer-es in accordance with the recom-indictions made in its report; also ing every mayor and board of lemmen to create and to organize a y planning commission, as author-d by the law enacted at the last make session of the legislature." elty

Grading the Suburban Lot.

When grading or terracing is to be on the suburban lot, go about it the right way by removing the top first to a depth of from six to

(By PROF. JOHN WILLARD BOLTE.) Chickens are probably less well able to stand the extremes of heat than any of our domestic animals, be-onuse they do not sweat to any great stream, hence are deprived of that matery valve that all of the domesti-cated animals posses. If is undoubt-edly true that the chicken's comb and wattles serve to cool off its blood to a very marked degree, but even they will not avail in very hot weather and shade of some kind must be al-ways available. This is especially true with baby chicks, as they cannot stand the di-rect rays of the summer sun nearly as well as the other fow can. Many chicks are victums of sunstroke or apolexy every year, and it is usually the strongest and best developed ones that are overcome. Natural shade is best of all because it is usually formed by trees and high (By PROF. JOHN WILLARD BOLTE.)

Natural shade is best of all because it is usually formed by trees and high bushes, sufficiently distant from the ground to permit free movement of air and the sun can get around to dis-infect the ground at certain times. By all means have your hen coops, brood-ers and colony coops located in the

all means have your hen coops, brood-ers and colony coops located in the shade during the middle of the day. If there is no shade available is the yard where the baby chicks run, it will be necessary to provide some. A mighty good scheme is to build a frame about two feet off the ground and cover ft with four inches of sod or a foot of straw, weighted down. This heavy thick roof prevents the radiation of heat from its under sur-face and is quite waterproof, thus face and is quite waterproof, thus having the advantage of boards on canvas.

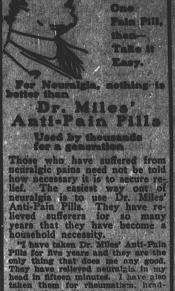
The ground under this shelter should be dry and dusty and the lit-the fellows will spend the long, hot, noontime hours resting in the cool and dusting themselves. With the older chickens, the prob-iem is fully as serious and shade must be provided. This is sometimes done by raising the floor of the hen house a couple of feet above the ground, but this plan is objectionable h-cause of its cost and the fact that the hens lay in this scratching compart-

but this plan is, objectionable be-cause of its cost and the fact that the hens lay in this scratching compari-ment and rate harbor there. An orchard forms the very best location for the chicken park, as the trees furnish shade and damaged or decayed truit, while the base out the tree insects and earlieh the seal. For the backyard flock of hens, either sun-flowers or sweet corn will pro-vide plenty of shade if planted thickly and early. The hen house is usually of little value for shade within, because the roof is too low and the breeze cannot blow directly through. If cross ven-tilation is provided and there is an air space or straw loft under the roof, little outside shade needs to be pro-vided. Wherever possible, have the house so located that there is room any side of it, out of doors.

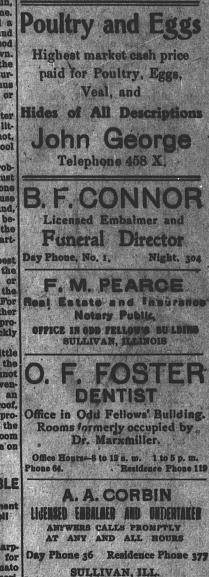
HOME-MADE GARDEN DIBBLE

Experiences Teaches That Implement Made of Flat Board Works Well and Leaves Clean Hole.

A dibble made of a round and sharp pointed stick is the usual tool for making holes, when setting tomato and other plants. I found by experi-ence that dibble made of a flat board



ache, pains in the breast, toolhache, carcache and pains in the boves and limbs. I have found nothing to could them and they are all that is claimed for them." J. W. SEDGE, Blue Springs, Mo. At all druggists—E5 doese 25 cents. Never sold in pulk, MILES MEDICAL GO., Eikhart, Ind.



Twelve bales of hay were taken from J. H. Baker's barn near the Bridge and Iron Woks, on Monday night.

Fred Boyce has resigned his position at the soda fountain in Barrum's drug store, and accepted a position with the Public Service company.

Homer Shepherd of Lovington E. C. Craigof Mattoon, and F. J Thompson and E. J. Miller of Sullivan transacted legal business in Deca tur, Mon day.

Robert Edmiston and wife have returned to their home in Cedpr Rapids, Iowa, afteria visit in Sullivan, with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Edmiston.

Rev. Miss Bersha Green of Beth any, was in Sullivan, Monday. She was on the return trip from Pana, where she attended a district meeting of the F. M. church.

Joseph Hoke went to Bruce Saturday evening to spend the week with his brother, John Hoke, and attend the revival meeting the following week at the Liberty Christian church

A party was given by the sophomore class in the high school last Friday evening at the home of H. M. Myers in the honor of their daughter, Miss Merle, who is a member of the class.

Dr. S. T. Butler and Mesdames F W. McPhesters and W. P. Davidson attended the session of the Grand Chapter of the O. E. S. in Chicago this week. The two former worth matron and worthy patron, were th regular delgaters of the order.

Mr. Brunse living in the Brosam addition to Sullivan, was disturbed, Monday night by some one attempting to enter his house through a window. When he awoke and made a noise the parties ran. Mr. Brunse shot at them, this aroused the neighbors who came out in their yards and saw two men drive away in a buggy. Mr. Brunse collected his pension that day and it is the supposition that the would-be thieves

were trying to get it.



People's Market Place ~~~~~

Cider apple butter for sale at Pifer's park. Phone 861. 39-3

Sunday dinner twenty-five cents at the Birchfield House.

FOR SALE-Oats Sprouter for p try.-J. E. CROWDER, Sullivan, Ill. 3 Cider made to order at Pifer's park. Phone 861. 39-3

FOR RENT-140 acre farm .- J. E. Single meals 25 cents at the Birch. field house. Mrs. Sarah Bean-Phillis, proprietor.

Two or three unfurnished ro wanted for light houseker aged widow, References, 1203 Jackson street, epiny. Add "For heaven's sake, Jim," he shout-ed, "how many of those tickets did you give me?" "A thousand," answered Grout

you give me?" "A thousand," answered Sparks. "What's the matter?" "Matter! All Hades to pay," re-turned Grogan, excitedly. "We have honored twice that many; and they still are pouring in. Our stuff is all gone, and we can't get more, the work-men we gave the tlekets to are just coming to the polls. They swear it is a trick, and have passed the word to vote for the other fellows. The ward will go against us sure as shoot-ing!"

It did, and the city went with it, if ther Sparks or Grogan "smelled a at" Mealy never heard of it, and he apt his own counsel. (Copyright, by Delly Story Pub. Co.)

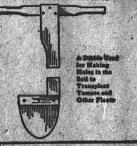
ARV women.

to it in it you

eight inches—more if this soil is deep-er; the color will tell you—over the entire surface to be excavated, and also over the area which is to be ter-raced or ramped or altered in any -more if this soil is de Put this in a convenient place it will not interfere with buildthe second secon the top soil to the top, spreading it evenly and a little deeper than six inches allowed over those areas which have been built up, as these will set-tle.—From "Suburban Gardens," by Tabor.

Co-Operative Garden Village. A prospectus has just been issued in ngland of the Cardiff Workers' Co and at the Cardiff Workers' Co-trive Garden Village society, Ltd., i those started as a result of the work of Prof. Stanley Givons, the current number of "Garden and Town Planning." The es-dited acres lies in easy access to it, and the layout plan by Ray-Dywin is a particularly inter-study in development. The are to be not more than ten andy in development. The are to be not more than ten acre: 34 are now in course of at rents of \$1.80 a week and

ere one hundred and fifty s for the city managership 8. C., st of which A well-known



would work much better and leave cleaner hole if worked into the earth with a horizontal swinging motion, says a writer in the Popular Mechanics. The bole produced in just right for the plant. The illustration shows its construction.

Summer Pruning of Peaches. Summer pruning should never Summer pruning should never be severe, however, for top growth and root growth are interdependent and in a well-rooted tree, and severe cut-ting would throw its root system out of balance and hold the tree back. A good top and plenty of dark green foliage are essential to healthy crossib growth.

The work of summer pruning is The work of summer pruning is easily done that it is a temptation go at the young and tender wood w the hands alone, but there is d ger of akinning down from the br on twig a shoot. A pair of clipp such as one uses in pruning vines

Skim Mills an Accet. Dairying provides the cheapest we raising one's meat on the fair igs, calves and lambs can be raise acapty on skim mills a little ges



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

The C. H. Rowan Drug Co., P. O. drawer 676, London, Canada 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 relia-ble house Write to them today for the free medicine. Cure the afflicted members of your family, then tell your neighbors and friends about this remedy.

Always a Way to D Mrs. Exe-"Some hust cir vives by sheer sudar ye-"Yes, and many

Moltome of the Week's News

Thomas Toshesky, the miner who was liberated from his underground prison at the Continental mine, at Centralia, Pa., after having been en-tomber for eight days, felt so good that he attended church at Mount Carmel and joined in a general prayer which was offered on account of his reasons of his rescue.

The Munich newspapers declare that the Bavarian government has re-vived its plan for dethroning the mad King Otto of Bavaria and placing Prince Regent Ludwig on the throne.

Pancho Villa and his followers are in full retreat after a decisive defeat in three days of hard fighting at Santa Rosalia. The backbone of the Mex-ican revolution in the north is broken and the remnants of the rebel army are being pursued by federal and ir-regular forces.

The jury at Bartlesville, Ok., in the case of Mrs. Laura M. Reuter, charged with the murder of her husband, a prominent attorney at Tulsa, Ok., last year, returned a vardict of guilty. The jury recommended life imprisonment.

Fire destroyed the Union Station, one of St. Paul's oldest landmarks, and for a time threatened to cause a serious conflagration in the wholesale listrict. The loss is variously esti-mated at from \$100,000 to \$250,000. district.

Maj. George Charlton Merrick of the British army flying corps was killed while flying over the military aviation ground at Salisbury, Eng-land, when his aeroplane suddenly

Bound for Colombia, where he will attempt to start the building of a canal across the Isthmus of Darlen, in Colombian territory, Philippe Bunau-Varilla, agent of the Morgan syndicate in the creation of the Pan-ama republic, has gone to Colon.

Cholera is sweeping the Balkan states. The ravages of the two re-cent Balkan wars left thousands of families homeless and starving. A large section of Albania is without doctors and medical supplies.

Heavy fighting between Albanians and Servines is reported on the out-akirts of Monastir. The Albanian tribesmen, who are largely Moslems, are believed to have received aid in money and armament from the Turks.

The arrest of George E. Davis in New York caused to be made public a confession he has made which cona contession he has made which con-firms and widens the story told by Ortie McManigal on which 38 officials and members of the International As-sociation of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers were sent to the federal penitentiary.

The senate commerce commission favorably reported the seamen's labor bill, vetoed last session by former President Taft. It proposes reforms "man before the mast" in for the working and living conditions.

Virtually no damage was done to the structure of the Panama canal by the earthquake which occurred in the canal zone.

Eight persons drowned, more than \$5,000,000 damage to crops, business and property and public service cor porations crippled are results of floods in south Texas, following eight inches

Mrs. Mildred Allicon Rear dencing teacher, who was shot to destinent Whenton a week sgo, was the victim of a modern Binebeard, who, according to his own confeasion, had killed 13 others in as many years. Henry Spencer confessed that he not only killed Mrs. Rexrost, but that he had slain 14 perform. The body of a woman, her clothing form to shreds and scattered about her, was found on a prairie near Argo, Ill. Cards and papers among the woman's effects indicate that she is Miss Ida Leegson of Chicago, who was a school teacher in Mason City, he, from Sept. 1 to Sept. 29.

Representative Oscar Underwood of Alabams announced himself a can-didate for the senate for the term be-sinning March 4, 1915. OR O

Obtaining the attendance of a vot ing quorum by a narrow margin, the senate passed the urgent deficiency appropriation bill, carrying the hous provision abolishing the commerc court.

Peru in future is to enjoy religiou tolerance for all sects. Heretofor the exercise of any religion other than the Roman Catholic has been prohibited.

The Republican national commit day, Dec. 16, to confer on party mat-ters and to take any action which may be deemed advisable.

John C. Henning of Chicago was arrested at Minneapolis, Minn., and is held as a fugitive from justice. He is said to be wanted in Chicago on a charge of conspiracy growing out the Lorimer senatorial trial.

Five members of James Devers family perished in the fire which de-stroyed the Devers hotel at New Ha-ven, Ky. Devers escaped by jumping out of a second-story window.

Western Canada was invaded by 140,000 settlers from the United States during the season just ended, according to a statement issued by Bruce Walker, commissioner of immi-

It is announced that President Wil son'entertains no doubt as to the passage at this session of the cur-rency bill. He told callers neither bill. He told callers neith house would take a vacation before the administration bill is disposed of.

Former Senator Cullom of Illinois now holds the unique distinction of being received at the White House by 11 presidents.

Aviator Noel broke the passenger carrying record at Hendon, England, when he took nine passengers up 600 feet and remained aloft for 20 minutes.

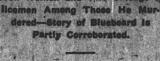
A New York coroner's jury returned verdict finding that Anna Aumueller came to her death at the hands of Hans Schmidt and holding him to await the action of the grand jury.

A house debate developed unanimous agreement that a good cook is more cultured that a pianiste, and that girls shouldn't be allowed piano lessons until they learn to cook.

Postmaster General Burleson proposes to "follow up" the recommenda-tions made by his Republican predecessor, Frank H. Hitchcock, that the government own all telegraph and telephone lines. It was learned that Burleson is considering inclusion of such a recommendation in his annual report, now in process of preparation.

President Wilson, removed Judge Cornelius D. Murane, United States district judge at Nome, Alaska. It is said at the department of justice that the removal was made for the good of

HENRY SPENCER, PAROLED CON DAMAGE DONE TO NORTHERN ALASKAN MINING TOWN ESTI-VICTIC NFESSES SHOOTING OF MRS. REXROAT. MATED AT \$1,500,0 And y the GIVES LIST OF HIS VICTIMS NO LIVES REPORTED LOST Seven Women and Two Chicag idents Work in Icy Water to Save Postessions and Grave Suffering



Chicago.-Mrs. Mildred Allison Res rout, dancing teacher, who was shot to death at "Wheston, was the victim of a modern Bluebeard, who, according to his own confession, had killed 18 others in as many years.

Henry Spencer, arrested in a room mear the Southside levee district, con fessed that he not only killed Mrs. Rezroat, but that he had slain 14 persons. He was positively identipersons. He was positively identi-fied as the mysterious Mr. Spencer with whom Mrs: Rexrost left Chicago on the night she was killed. Mrs. Rexroat's blood-stained rattan suit. case was found in his room, as was the revolver with which he had killed

Full Truth of Story Doubted.

The police, while in doubt as to the full truth of Spencer's story, are confident they have found a wholesale murderer and that he will be proved to have killed at least several of those whose deaths he described in a long confes sion.

All of his murders, except two, he declared, had been for the purpose of rebbery. The two, Policemen Pe-nell and Divine, shot to death 12 years ago, he said he killed to escape

Gives List of His Crimes. Following is the list of killings Spencer related prior to September 12, 1912: Patrolmen Devine and Charles Pen

nell, shot at Ashland avenue and Congress street when the surprised Spencer and a man named Murphy in the act of forcing the door of a 'Fanny Thompson, murdered in a rooming house. Robber of diamonds

which a dozen years ago had a popu-lation of 20,000, is on the east side of Snake river, with a long finger ex-tending to the west along a narrow worth \$1,200. September 12, 1912, to September 26, 1913:

Two girls at Pawpaw Mich., in June.

Aged man in Washington park last

Woman in house at Fulton and Hal-stead streets, about 8 months ago. Burned her clothing and robbed the house. Woman in house about two blocks

fram county hospital. Got \$140 and some rings. Woman in Belle Isle park, Detroit,

Mich. First Wife One of His Victima

His first wife at Fort Montgomery, N. Y. Beat her to death and took \$200 in money and diamonds worth

English immigrant woman. Killed

near Western avenue. Saloonkeeper on Van Buren street.

Mildred Allison Rexrost, mur dered at Wayne, Ill., Sept. 26.

Body Found on Prairie Identified. . Chicago.-The body of a woman, her clothing torn to shreds and scat tered about her, was found on a prai-rie near Argo, Ill., a suburb. Cards and papers among the woman's effects indicate that she is Miss Ida Leegson of Chicago, who was a school teacher in Mason City, Ia., from Sept. 1 to Sept. 29.

ant Weather on First Day o States LARGE CROWD IN ATTENDANCE More Than 15,000 Paid A ing of Springfield Si All the Exhibits Are

Id. the brightes

respects in its fifty-three years of istory, the Illinois state fair opened s gates. With brilliant weather, the ates. With brilliant weather, visitors were admitted to what ed by exhibitors and experts

classed by exhibitors and experts as the biggest show ever produced on the state fair grounds. It was "exhibitors" day," according to the official program, but the gate receipts showed as heavy an attend-unce as is usually recorded when the big doing fi in full swing. The paid admissions ran above the 15,000 mark, a record which has usually been set on the Monday or Tuesday of the "regular" state fair week. The weather was the big factor as a business getter. No more brilliant central fillinois sun ever was more favorably disposed, and it looked down upon a display of fillinois prod-ucts which is marked as breaking all records for state fair products.

Automobiles brought in the largest proportion of Springfield visitors. There has been a definite course of There has been a definite course of action marked out by good road en-thusiants, radiating from the state capital in every direction, urging the perfection of the main roads of travel leading fairward. The campaign had its results and there were as many automobiles packed in the special park arranged for them as usually has been the case on "big Thursday," when everyfody for 100 miles around is supposed to come to the fair, rain is supposed to come to the fair, rain

shine. Another big factor found by the of the exhibits. Practically all of the big departments are crowded to the doors with entries, and arrivals which

doors with entries, and arrivals which will be coming in for the next-tweaty-four hours will find themselves in a jam from which they will have diffi-culty in emerging. The completion of the new \$250,000 stock pavilions for the occupancy particularly of the hogs and sheep, was marked by an entry list which swamped all expectations. In this particular, as a new feature, illinois, through its legislative appro-priation, has furnished a show house which is admittedly the best in the

which is admittedly the best in the country. Added to the accommoda-tions for the horses and cattle, which

were considered extra good when they were built three and four years ago

were built three and four years ago, the pavilions which opened are de-clared by experts to be without equals in the United States. Fair weather is all that is asked for by the state board of agriculture to make this fair the biggest and best in the record backs in the record books. Chicago's interest in the state fair

became evident during the day. A dosen big displays from manufactur-ers were opened to the public. The automobile industry in particular, housed in twenty different pavilions and tents, was presented for exhibi-

In the great dome building, th In the great dome building, the Horticultural building, removed to Springfield from Chicago in 1893, is housed a swarm of Chicago exhibits. Chicago day is next Thursday, in conjunction with Governor's day. Springfield men received telegraphic advices that the Hamilton club. for one, will be down on a special train. It is probable other Chicago organiza-

these institution ice which these institutions should maintain, it is therefore ordered by the state board of administration that public visiting days at the state hos-pitals be abolished October 1, 1913, and that after said date the tollowing regulations regarding visits to the state hospitals will be observed: "That relatives and immediate friends of patients be permitted to visit patients during reasonable hours in any mainer consistent with the best care of the patients and the or-derly conduct of the finitution. "That Sunday visiting be permitted to the relatives and immediate triends in those institutions in which week day visits can be made only at loss of pay or possible loss of po-sition.

"That it is advised that whenever it is for the patient's advantage to see relatives or friends, they be per-mitted to see the patients in the wards or in the sitting room off the wards, where those patients live and under the usual conditions, and with-out delay in order to dese patients under the usual conditions, and with-out delay in order to dress patients afresh. It is believed that this policy carefully followed out and explained to both officers of the institution and relatives and friends of patients will result in a steadler service on the wards and in a greatly increased con-fidence on the part of the public. "The managing officers are directed to not admit excursionists or crowds to the grounds of the institutions nor to the wards of the same. "Other visitors having a profession-al interest in the hospital should be admitted only at the discretion of the superintendent and then to view such

superintendent and then to view such parts as would be properly shown to visitors of a general hospital."

Ten Veterans Hear Summons. Deaths at the Illinois Soldiers' and Sailors' home at Quincy in September were:

George Wild, Company I, Seventy-third Pennsylvania infantry, age eighty-fo

Hiram G. Parrish, Company F. One Hundred and Twelfth Illinois infantry. age seventy-eight. Daniej Hammond, Companies N and

L, Twenty-first Pennsylvania cavalry, aged seventy-four. Charles L. Chapin, Company F.

Twenty-second Connecticut infantry age seventy-two.

Alonzo Scott, Company B, Eleventh Illinois infantry, age sixty-nine. Alfred Thayer, Company I, Twon-tieth New York cavalry, age sixty-

sixtynine. Peter Nelson, Company D, Fifty-

seventh Illinois infantry, age seventy-

four. James Allen, Company A, One Hun-dred and Fifth Ohlo infantry, age sixty-nine. Henry Hase, Company K, Twenty-first Missouri infantry, age seventy-

two. George W. Bossel, Company. K, Sixth California infantry, age seven-

ty-six.

Woods Visited by Committee.

Secretary of State Woods called upon by members of the mission appointed by Governor Dunne recently to supervise the de-signing, construction and erection in memorial hall at the state house of bronze tablet in memory of Illinois soldiers of the War of 1612. The members of the commission conferred with the secretary regarding prelim-inary plans for the carrying out of their mission.

Life Term for Mrs. Keller. Harrisonville, Mo.-Mrs. Ida May Keller, charged with killing her husband and 7-zear-old daughter, Marga ret, was convicted of murder in the first degree by a jury here and her punishment was fixed at life imprison-mont in the state penitentiary. The jury took but one ballot. Annie Kenney Arrested.

Annie Kenney Arrested. London.—The militant suffragists, at the outset of their fall campaign, were deprived of one of their leaders, Miss Annie Kenney, who was arrested on the platform of a London music hall in the course of a meeting to inaugurate the recommencement of tilities

104 Japs in Quest of Wives.

Portland, Ore.-K. Narusawa, busi-ness manager of a Japanese newspa-

ATS. Help is Needed. There will be much suffering and outside help will be required. Winter is at hand and it was impossible to is at name and it was impossible to get in supplies needed. The steamships Victoria and Cor-win, which were in the roadstead, ran to the open sea and escaped damage. All the small boats on the beach were destroyed. .Five hundred houses have been de molished, and more are falling.

Most Northerly City.

Nome, the famous gold camp on Bering sea, the most northerly city in the world, was built on a sandy sea beach. In front of the town there is

on anchorage for ships, but steamen do not make a landing.

Cargoes and passengers are lande

at an area tramway station in deep water. The principal part of the town

sandspit. The sandspit was rich in gold dust

and the early settlers built their

More U. S. Chaptains Asked. New York.—The federal council of the Churches of Christ in America, representing 30 Protestant Evangel.

ical denominations, have petitioned President Wilson, the secretary of war

and the secretary of the navy for an

increase in the number of chaplains in the army and navy.

cabins there.

iminent—Sandspit is Go and-Beach Devestates.

The sandspit is gone. Two miles of territory next to the sea was devas-tated. No lives were lost.

The storm, beating in from Bering sea, was the worst ever known here. Men and women worked all night in the icy water to save household ef-

The electric plant was wrecked and

telephone service cut off. The loss is estimated at a million and a half dol-

Alaska.--Nome has b ilmost destroyed by a storm. All the loogth side of Front street is gone. The sandspit is gone. Two miles of

of rainfall. . . .

William A. Harris and Max Covitz, convicted leaders of Chicago's arson trust, were sentenced to serve from one to 20 years in the penitentiary.

Detectives Carmody and O'Brien of Chicago took into custody Albert Spencer, former pool room owner, as a suspect in the Mrs. Mildred Allison-Rezroat murder mystery.

The body of W. L. Cowden, Kansas City (Kan.) attorney, was found at the foot of Ohio street, in the Kaw His head had been chopped river. open with an ax.

A boy, 15 years old, murdered with an ax seven persons in the village of Basbriage-En-Landreau, in the department of the Loirs-Inferieure, France

Three masked men held up Charles Johnson, express agent, and Edward Tollesrud, ticket agent of the Soo road at Thief River Falls, Minn., rifled the strong box and escaped with \$7,500. The robbery occurred just as the Winnipeg flyer was pulling out of the station.

Post Wheeler, secretary of the American embassy'at Rome, filed a written reply with Secretary Bryan to allegations reflecting on his use the diplomatic duty exemption privileges.

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The Underwood-Simmons administration tariff bill was signed by the president and becomes a law. The senate had adopted the committee's report and the measure was then sent to the house for that body to climimate the cotion futures tax amendment. Start.

There are more than 2,000 cases of malignant smallnox in Coshuila, Mexico, according to Capt. Joaquin Tores, a refugee, arriving at New Orleans The town of Sabinas is in a fearful plight, he says.

After a year of almost continuous fighting in the Balkans, military men are now certain that a third war is imminent in the near east. Greek troops are mobilizing at several points on the frontier and all reservists have been called to colors by King Constan tine.

. . .

Fighting was resumed near Sabinah, Mexico. The Constitutionalists re-ceived reinforcements of 1,000 men. The death list is mounting. In places bodies are piled on one another. Town after town is being destroyed by fire

A new record, \$38 an acre, for lease sales of Oklahoma Indian oil land, was made in the acceptance of bids on 10,744 acres of Osage lands by the indian bureau. The highest heretofore was \$3 an acre.

"An aviator will fly across the Atlantic ocean within a year, and I hope to be the man." This statement was made in London by Claude Grahame White, the well-known British air-man, who is making serious preparations for such a flight.

Turkey's peace proposals in the in-dependent ireaty with Greece have been rejected by Greece. King Constantine, who is on his way to Ath from London, is going to the front and will establish headquarters in Macedonia.

per here, will head a party of 104 Japanese from Oregon, California,: Washington, Idaho and Montana, that sailed 'for the orient in search of Lrides.

Sinaloa Taken by Rebels. Douglas, Ariz.—Messages dated Her mosillo, capital of Sonora, Mexico stated that the city of Sinaloa, which Gen. Iturbe attacked with 2,000 rebel troops, had fallen. The rebels en-tored the city. The dispatch gives no details.

Stowaway Kemp to Jail.

Southampton, Eng.—A sentence of 21 days at hard labor was pronounced on Harry Kemp, the American verse writer, who was charged with stowing himself away on board the steam ship Oceanic on her last voyage from New York.

To Rescue Missionaries.

Washington .- Two Americans have set out to rescue the American and other foreign missionaries held in captivity by bandits at Tsaoyang, China, according to advices to the state_department.

Yuan Shi Kal Is Elected.

Pekin.—Reports in the Chinese elec-tion indicate the victory of Yuan Shi Kai. Yuan Shi Kai received 471 votes on the first count. Twenty candidates are in the race, including Dr. Sun Yat

\$75,000 Newspaper Fire. Seattle, Wash.-Eight firemen were injured and \$75,000 damage was done in a fire which gutted the pressroom of the Sattle Times. The Times ar-ranged to issue from the presses of the Post-Intelligencer. Girl Sold to Army Officers.

Cracow, Poland.-For some time young girls of good families have mys teriously disappeared from Cracov and it was suspected that they had been drugged and sold into white slavery. A few days ago the 15-year old daughter of one of the most prom inent families was discovered in soldiers' barracks near Rakovice.

Prayer for Miner's Freedom

Centralia, Pa.-Thomas Toshesk the miner who was liberated from his underground prison at the Continental mine after having been entombed for eight days, felt so good that he attended church at Mount Carmel and joined in a general prayer which was offered on account of his rescue.

Cook Book With License.

Chicago.-County Clerk Sweitzer has begun handing a cook book to each blushing young man who applies for a marriage license. The books were supplied by a publishing firm which has agreed to give the county 25 cents for every one distributed.

Bakeries Use Petroleum.

Washington.-Petroleum in biscuits is the latest dodge of those who practice adulteration. The petroleum was discovered by the department of agriculture experts. The government will eute.

Bird for Woman Suffrage.

Great Barrington, Mass.--Woma suffrage was emphatically indersed by Charles S. Bird, Progressive nom-inee for governor, when a young woman interrupted his speech at Otis to ask how he stood on the subject.

tions also will take advantage of the opportunity.

The Springfield "loop" has been decorated splendidly. Radiating from the old state house is a court of honor which is held to be a marker in decorative effects

Would Advance Turkey Day. A movement to have President Wil-son designate Wednesday, November son designate Wednesday, November 19, as Thansgiving day this yeas, was inaugurated in Springfield. Novem-ber 19, which is one week and one day earlier than Thanksgiving would come in the regular course of events, will mark the fiftieth anniversary of the delivery by Abraham Lincoln of his classic Gettysburg address. Prominent citizens of Illingis have

Prominent citizens of Ulinois have been giving the matter of a fitting observance of the occasion much thought and have come to the unanimous con-clusion that it should be made a day of general thanksgiving throughout the pation.

Governor Dunne, United States Senators Lewis and Sherman, State Superintendent of Schools Blair, State Senators Magili and Piercy and other publicists have indursed the move-

Anti-Horse Thief Association. The Anti-Horse Thief association of Milnols will hold its regular session in Springfield Wednesday, October 15, in the state library room in the state house. Gov. Edward F. Dunne will address the meeting. Addresses will also be delivered by County Judge J.-B. Weaver and Mayor John S. Schnepp. There will be the second division

There will be the annual election of officers and the transaction of busi-ness. The committee on arrange-ments consists of H ists of W. J. Cordier a J. S. Derry.

their mission. The commission members are Mrs. Robert Hall Wiles and Mrs. Francis W. Walker of Chicago and Mrs. Vic-tor E. Bender of Springfield.

Will Meet in Bloomington.

Illinois conference of United Brethren church adjourned at Smithfield to meet next year in Bloomington. Among important appointments were the following: Chicago Grace, A. E. Wright; Chicago Weaver, M. B. Leach; Bloomington, W. H. Arbogast; Canton, P. F. Roberts; Decatur, S.

M. Lond; Freeport, C. E. Sayre; Galesburg, E. Footler; Quincy, H. W. Trueblood; Springfield, M. B. Spayd.

Lynch to Be Warrant Clerk

State Auditor James J. Brady an-nounced the appointment of John W. Lynch of East St. Louis to the posi-tion of assistant warrant clerk in the auditor's department. Lynch will fill

Illinois Incorporations.

Secretary of State Woods issued ertificates of incorporation to the

following: Northwestern Electric Castings company, Chicago; capital, \$19,000. Incorporators—Herschel V. Shepard, Howard W. Lewis and William T. Chur

Churce. Self-Winding Clock Company Illinois, Chicago; capital, \$100,000. corporators—Richard Worauer, For corporators-Richard Worauer, nand J. Karasek, Betheul M. and Kathryn E. Vorauer.

ARIFF CHANGES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Washington.-Following are the . Ill in the rates charged for imports Present law 16 ----

----- Pr d 7 cent on, 2 cent cont.

48.5 per cent.

NEW TARIEF LAW

WILL WAKE MARY **RATE REDUCTIONS**

Synopsis of Measure on Which Special Session of Congress Has Been Working.

MARKED CHANGES IN THE AVERAGE DUTIES

rats Confident That the Coun try Will be Bonelited by the Alter-ations, and That Business Will Re-main Unaffected — Ad Valorem Rate in the Bill is From 27 to 29 Per Cent., in Payne-Aldrich Bill They Are 40.12 Per Cent.

-The Democratic tariff Washington.—The Democratic thin revision bill, first on the program of selocing mapped out when President Wilson came into office, advanced to its last congressional stage when it was brought back to the house from the joint conference committee with

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Larger Customs Revenues. "The customs revenues will be larg-er for the current year, 1914." Sens-tor Simmons said, "because the rates of the Payne-Aldrich law have been for the force quarter, and will con-tinue in force on wool and woolen goods until January 1, and on sugar until March 1. When the next fiscal year begins, July 1, 1914, all the rates of the new law will be in operation and the tariff duties collected will be smaller.

The income tax which is collected for the calendar year can be collect-ed for only ten months of the present year, as the law specified that collec-tion shall not go back of March 1, 1913. The estimated decrease in the total expenditures of the government for 1914, \$5,000,000, is based on the fact that smaller expenditures are expected for the army and navy esti-mates." The income tax which is collected

lie land sales, and other sources of federal income.

on the greater bulk of exten cloth the rate is not affected. The rates on blacked and dyed colored yarns are increased and on colton yarns and oloth made of yarn from numbers 79 to 99. The rates on bandkerchiefs or mufflers, not hemmed, have been de-deteed from 80 per cent, as provided by the house, to 25 per cent.

THE SATURDAY HERALD

MANY WILL PAY INCOME TAX

Estimated That 40,000 Persons Are Affected, and That 55,296,000 Will Bo Raleed.

INCOME TAX SCHEDULE.

Washington.—According to esti-mates completed by the treasury ex-perts, 425,000 American ditizens must keep such accurate account of their incomes this year that they will be able to report to the income tax col-lector next spring exactly how much they owe the government under the new income tax law." So far as the taxable American is concerned, the income tax law is now

concerned, the income tax law is now practically in force against him. While the tariff law in which the law is em-bodied will not be signed until next bodied will not be signed until next week, the first returns do not have to be made to the internal revenue col-lectors before March 1, 1914. But when the refurns are made they will cov-er the income of citizens from March 1, 1918, to December 31, and the first payment of tax will be for money re-ceived during this period. Every single person (citizen or for-sign resident) whose annual income sizeeds \$5,000, and every matried per-son with an income above \$4,000, is son with an income above \$4,000, is expected to report his or her re-ceipts in detail to the government

ceipts in detail to the government agents March 1 of each year. To Produce \$82,000,000. The estimate completed indicates that the income tax will produce \$52, 295,000 from the 425,000 persons taxed. To this will be added the \$55,000,000 or more produced by the present cor-poration tax, which is continued as next of the law

poration tax, which is continued as part of the law. President Wilson, the federal judges of the Supreme court now holding of-fice and employes "of a state or any political subdivision thereof," are the only persons specifically exempted from the tax by the new law. The president and judges may in office were made exempt to encape any ques-tions of the constitutionality of the law, and their successors in office will be compelled to pay the tax. First Burden is on Citizen.

First Burden is on Citizen. The general public is expected to give close study to the new law in the next few months, as the first bur-den of the tax payment rests with the individual citizen, and his failure to report his income is punishable by a

It is admitted that when first re-It is admitted that when first re-turns are made many taxable persons probably will escape payments, but with each year the government's lists of persons with taxable indomes will be made more nearly complete. Misthods of Collecting Tax.

Matheds of Collecting Tax. Two primary methods of collecting the tax are contained in the law. One is that the individual return made by the citizen; the other the returns by corporations and other employers who pay their employes taxes "at the source." Under the law as it will be signed by President Wilson part week, every large company employing labor will be compelled to report any regu-tar salaries it pays in excess of the \$3,000 figures, and will pay the taxes for its employees and deduct the tax

SULLIVAN. ILLINOIS.

Interest from state, m

owever, that the taxable person must make a return to the internal revenue collector for his entire "net income," and exemptions claimed under the law must be submitted to the federal off-cers for them to detarmine upon, their assonableness or legality. The amount of the income tax, as inally agreed upon, follows: Trom \$3,000 to \$20,000, 1 per cent.; from \$20,000 to \$20,000, 2 per cent.; from \$20,000 to \$20,000, 2 per cent.; from \$75,000 to \$75,000, 5 per cent.; from \$75,000 to \$76,000, 5 per cent.; from \$75,000 to \$76,000, 6 per cent.; above \$00,000, 7 per cent. A single man with an income of \$50,000, for example, would pay 1 per cent on \$17,000 and 2 per cent on \$500, a total tax of \$270. If married, the first tax of 1 per cent, would apply to only \$16,000 of the income. The treasury department is propar-ing for a flood of questions shout the feature of the training that this feature of the training that the matoms duties. Representative Cordell Hull of Ten-

toms duties.

Representative Cordell Hull of Ten some law, made public a detailed splanation of the tax plan as it-will lanation of the tas tizen.

"The treasury regulations soon to prepared will make clear to every prepared will make clear to every expayer the requirements of the law and its application to income derived om the various kinds of business." In Hull said. "Any person who keeps miliar with his business affairs, dur-ag the year should have no difficulty

The income tax is divided into two haves, the 'bornal' tax of one per int. on the whole income above 15,000, and the additional tax that be-pins with an extra one per cent. above 150,000 and is graduated to six per cent. above \$500,000. Wherever the income tax is paid at the source' by a approvation for its employes or in simiporation for its employes or in simi cases, only the one per cent. nor

al tax is so paid. "The individual has to pay any a The individual has to pay any s-litional tax himself. The provisions of the law requiring the tax to be withheld at the source does not take sflect until November 1, 1913. "For the first year the citizen will

"For the first year the citizen will make return to the local internal reve-nue collector before March 1, 1914, as to his earnings from March 1, 1915, to the end of this year. The collector will notify him June 1 how much he owes and the tax must be paid by June 30. After next year the tax will apply on the full calendar year. "If the income of a perion is under \$3,000, or if the tax upon same is withheld for payment at the source, or if the same is to be paid elsewhere in the United States, affdavit may be made to such fact and thereupon no return will be required.

return will be required.

The set incomes of All Citizens. "The tax covers all incomes of citizens. "The tax covers all incomes of citizens of the United States, whether liv-ing here or abroad; those of foreign-ers living in the United States, and the net incomes from property owned or business carried on in the United States by personal string abroad. "The net income, includes all in-come from salaries or any compensa-tion for personal services; incomes from trades, professions, business, or commerce; from sales or dealings in personal property or real setate; from interest, tent, dividends from securi-ties; for all business carried on for gain. gain. "Bequ

rain. "Bequests will not be considered in-come, nor will life insurance paid to a beneficiary or returned to the in-sured person as a paid up or 'sur-rendered policy' be taxable. Interest on such property will be included as income, however.



Facts and Philosophy in Feet Set Forth by Elbert Hubbard in "The Fra"

An Advertise

An Advertisement. There are four primal necessities in life—only four. These are food, alothing, shelter—love. Shoes and hats are a part of our cicturing. Also, they are secondary sexual manifestations, said Herbert Spencer. Epsneer was a backelor, and he knew. And as women's shoes get more beautiful, skirks constructions of the knew. And as women's shoes get more beautiful, skirks constructions by their shoes. Hope, course, animation, ambition, are mirrored in your shoes. Your feet feature the facts. Shoes are a tell-tals. There there were people in America who never were shoes. Now, we all the consumption of shoes is two hundred seventy million pairs a year —three pairs to a person. Twenty-five years ago it was two pairs a year per person. We are getting more particular. Also, as the years have passed, we shoes have been bettered in style and quality. Most of us, even us com-mon tolks, have different shoes tor different occasions. It's better for our feet, and better for our heads, as it lifts our self-respect. When you change your shoes you change your mind. Pressent Shoe Manufacturers.

Prosperous Shoe Manufacturers.

Shoe-manufacturers are a prosperous people. There is no "Shoe Trust," and there can't be, for there are thirteen hundred shoe-factories in the United States, and more are being formed. I know of six shoe-factories in Saint Louis, all started by employees, who have come out of one particular factory and embarked in business on their own account. And they are all making

and embarked in business on their own account. And they are all making money. Monopoly is cut of the question in the shoe business, for the simple res-son that any one who wants to start a shoe-factory is not obliged to buy an outfit of costly machinery. He can lease shoe-making machinery, and get it on exactly the same terms that the biggest factories can. If every shoe-factory had to buy or manufacture its own machinery, and thus keep abreast of the times, it would require such a vast capital, and also such a corps of inventors, that of necessity the business would be concen-trated in the hands of a few. Instead of thirteen hundred factories, there would be thirteen, and if there were only thirteen they would get together and we would have a Shoe Trust. As it is, we haven't. Today, the boot and shoe industry is the one large business left in the world not run by a so-called Trust, and the United Shoe Machinery Company is responsible for that fact. A few days age, I was in Boston, and I just took a couple of days off to find out who the United Shoe Machinery Company is, what they are, and what they are doing. The general offices of the concern are in Boston, but their factories are at Beverly. Massachusetts, twenty miles out, near where Freak-dent Taft made his summer home. The sait water comes right up to the doors.

The Machinery Trust Bugaboo.

The Machinery Trust Bayaboo. We have heard about the increased cost to the consumer by reason of the so-called "Machinery-Trust." I suppose the average person, if asked what would any. "Oh, about forty or fifty cents." The real fact is that it takes fifty-eight different machines to make a so that is about the owner of the machines constant of about would any. "Oh, about forty or fifty cents." The real fact is that it takes fifty-eight different machines to make a so the manufacturer of about the owner of the machines constant of the manufacturer of shoes the owner of the machines receives a royalty would as are used it runs as low as half a cents a pair, and the average for most difference to the wearer in the price for a pair of shoes. The is an the wearer in the price for a pair of shoes. They have have that the United Shoe Machinery Company do not make workers, they aimply manufacture machinery that is used by shoes manufac-typies, weights and kinds of shoes require different machinery. There are pables about for society, shoes for indoors and shoes, for outdoors. Some people wear one kind of shoes in the morning and another in the afternoon, and a different shoe in the evening.

The Lease System.

Most of the principal machines made by the United Shoe Machinery Company are leased to the manufacturers, although a great majority of the machines they make can be bought if the user so desires. Practically all of the shoe-factories in America lease their machinery. This custom has come down for the past forty years. The reason is that so many different kinds of machines are needed in making a shoe; and naw inventions and improvements are happening every day. Factories would not run the risk of putting in a new invention, especially in view of the fact that the machine might have to be replaced any day with something better, cheaper and more effective.

the machine might have to be replaced any day with something better, cheaper and more effective. Things we don't know anything about, we are not aware of. Ninety-five per cent. of manufacturers today very much prefer to lease a machine rather than to purchase it outright. Because a machine leased by the user doesn't have to be "scrapped." This dread nightmare of an obsolete machine carried on the inventory has made many a good man turn gray before his time.

Successful Co-Operation.

The business of the United Shoe Machinery Company is one of the best examples of successful cooperation in America. Inasmuch as most of the machinery is leased, and pays a return only when used, it is self-evident that the machinery must be of a kind that will give a satisfactory service. The United Shoe Machinery Company employ a force of more than five bundred travelibies machinery company employ a force of more than five

not more than 70 cents a dozen pairs. For stockings between 70 and \$1.20 a dozen pairs a duty of 40 per cent. was agreed upon. The conference eliminated the provi-sion inserted by the senate denying entry into the American market of goods manufactured by children under 14 years of age. The final agreement provided that any person employed to collect the in-come tax may be utilised by the sec-retary of the treasury in the general service of the internal revenue bu-reau.

reau. Larger Customs Revenues

smaller.

The unanimous indorsement of the Democratic conference.

The measure, of course, has both its triends and enemies. According to the administration, it carries out four of the party promises. Tariff re-form, reduction in the high cost of diving; campaign against the trusts, in that duties have been taken off of many trust made article, and the insome tax.

The measure, consequently, has a targer importance than that of a mere tariff reform bill, and its effect must be widespread, both on business and industry, and also in connection with politics. Democratic leaders are confident that business will suffer no un-toward effect; that consumers will be benefited

- Changes in the Rates.

The bill imposes an average ad valorem rate of from 27 to 29 per cent. The average for the present Aldrich law is 40.12 per cent. The average for the Wilson-Gorman act.

was 39.45 per cent. Duties generally have been reduced on all of the articles that enter into the necessaries of life, including the products of the farm as well as manu-dectured numbers.

factured products. Trust made products in many cases have been transferred to the free list or the duties at present imposed have been substantially reduced.

heen substantially reduced. The income tax feature of the bill is typected to not some \$\$3,000,000. It will call for a tax on not incomes of unmarried persons of \$5,000 and up-wards and on not incomes of married price or husband is dependent, of \$4, too and upwards. Experts' estimates indicate a sur-plus of \$15,000,000 over all expend-tures at the end of the present fiscal year.

year.

rate of 40 per cent. Is imposed tockings and half hose valued at

federal income. Agricultural Products and Provisions. Cattle, sheep and other domestic an-imals suitable for use as food, wheat and wheat products and eggs, have been transferred to the free list. Re-ductions have been made on oats, but-ter, beets, frozen eggs, peas, green-house stock, zante currants, choco-late and cocce sweetened and extracts of meats from the rates provided by the house. The rates have been in-creased over those provided by the the house. The rates have been in-creased over those provided by the house on broken rice, fish packed in oil and ground spices. A rate of 20 per cent. ad valorem is placed on ground spices in addition to the spe-clific rate provided by the house on unground. The senate receded from the reduced rate placed on flaxmeed and its amendment placing a duty on bananas. The house classification on lemons and other citrus fruits is ac-cented. cepted.

Papers and Books

for its employes and deduct the tax

for its employes and deduct the tax from their pay envelopes. This "payment at the source" will apply to salaries, rents, interests, roy-alties, partnership profits and some other sources of income, and persons receiving such incomes must be pre-pared to show that, the money has and the tax at its sources

paid its tax at its source. In figuring up his net income for the taxpayer, the American business man, after deducting \$3,000 for him-self, or \$4,000, if married, will have the right to claim the following addi-tional amenutous tional exemptions:

Necessary expense of carrying on usiness, not including personal, living or family expenses.

Interest paid out of indebtedness. National, state, county, school or nunicipal taxes paid within the year. Trade losses, or storm or fire osses, not covered by insurance. Worthless debts charged of during

the year. A reasonable allowance for the de-

Dividends from companies whose in-omes have already been taxed,

"The amount that may be deducted from a total income includes the cost of carrying on business, actual losses, depreciation allowances depreciation allowances, actual losses, depreciation allowances, and tax er-empt or tax paid money. Living ex-penses cannot be deducted, nor can money spent for permanent improve-

money spent for permanent improve-ments to property. Forms to Be Ready Scon. "The form that is to be, filled out by the taxpayer will be drawn up soon by the commissioner of internal revenue. The taxpayer will have, to give his gross revenue and then speci-fy and claim the deductions to which be texls entitled

he feels entitled. "Unless a man's income tax is 'paid at the source' he must hunt up a tan blank, fill it out, and see that it finds its way to the proper federal official in his district before March 1, 1914. "Fisms, corporations, and the like having the handling of interest, rents.

salaries, or other portions of the in-come of any citizen are compelled to deduct the tax for the individual and pay it to the government. The indi vidual then will receive a receip showing he has paid his tax."

numered traveling machinists, who are constantly inspecting the installed machinery and seeing that it is kept up in perfect condition. Idle machinery. like idle men, yields no income. The United Shoa Machinery Company keep constantly in their employ a force of about a hundred highly skilled inventors, who are constantly work-ing on new ideas, or perfecting old ones. No machine is ever made good enough. It must be made better.

enough. It must be made better. There are no secrets around the United Shoe Machinery Company's works. You see the inventors, the chemists, the workers in the laboratory, and the thousands of hearty, happy people in these wonderful concrete buildings, seventy-five per cent of the walls being glass—the sunlight flooding everything —and in some of the buildings ninety per cent is glass.

These great works give employment to upward of five thousand people, and no mill in Massachusetts or in the United States pays an equal wage, the average weekly pay envelope being \$15.70.

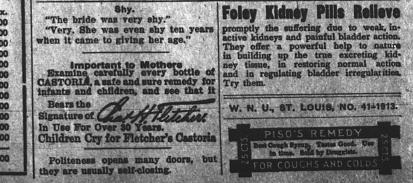
I have visited many factories, stores, mills, shops all over the United States and in England, France, Scotland, Italy and Germany, but never have I seen a big factory managed with the same superb attention to hygienic and sanitary conditions.

In way of factory equipment and so-called factory betterments, no insti-tution in America surpasses this, but all of the betterment work is quite incidental and is a matter of course, without fuss, frivol or fiummery.

Service the Keynote

Viewed from any and every possible standpoint the United Shoe. Ma-chinery Company has made the world its debtor. Consumers, employees, in-ventors, producers of raw stock, stockholders, management—all have prosventors, producers of raw stock, stockholders, management—all have pros-pered, because a great service has been rendered. Business nowadays is based on reciprocity, mutuality, co-operation. The United Shoe Machinery Company is a spiendid example of all three. It has made its wonderful suc-cess by making it possible for the consumer to buy today for three dollars a better shoe than could be bought a quarter century age for five dollars. And, after all, is not the test of the worth of a corporation the service it is the needed.

gives to the people?



HOW THE NEW INCOME TAX WILL BE LEVIED AND WHAT REVENUE IT IS EXPECTED TO YIELD

| Incomes. | Number, | Total Tax |
|--------------------------|---------|------------|
| \$3,000 to \$5,000. (| | \$ 630,00 |
| \$5,000 to \$10,000 | | 5,340,00 |
| \$10,000 to \$15,000 | | 4.240,00 |
| \$15,000 to \$20,000 | | 3,185,00 |
| \$20,000 to \$25,000 | | 2,100,00 |
| \$25,000 to \$50,000 | | 9,660,00 |
| \$50,000 to \$75,000 | | 6,832,00 |
| \$75,000 to \$100,000 | | 4,776,00 |
| \$100,000 to \$250,000 | 2,500 | 13,775,00 |
| \$250,000 to \$500,000 | | 8,805,50 |
| \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 | | 13,653,00 |
| \$1,000,000 or above | | 9,301,00 |
| Total | | 882 298 00 |

ROUNDETTEROUND

Mrs. Ruth Curry visited in Chica Zo this week

Esnest Higdon, of Eureka, filled Rev. Zerby,s appointment at the Christian church, Sunday, The ladies of the M. E. church gave

chicken fry, Saturday night. They cleased \$15.00.

Mrs. | awrence Hamilton and children returned home, Monday, after a week's visit in Decatur.

Robert Custer and wife spent Sun day with E, C. Harrison and wife,

Mrs. John Bolin is on the sick list, Newt Standford and wife of St. Elmo intend to move in with J. C.

Mallory and keep house for him, Wm. Jackson and wife are visiting in St. Louis this week.

Ray Wallace attended the State Fait, Wednesday and Thursday,

George Kimbrough and wife, spent

Friday with Homer Boyds'.

Miss Josse Horteastine entertained the young ladies Bible class of the Christian church, Saturday afternoon. There were about twenty pres-ent. All reported a good time,

Ward Garrett and family visited their uncle, A, F, Burwell and fami-ly, in Springfield, part of this week and attended the State Fair.

Avoid Sedative Cough Medicies, Avoid Sedative Cough Medicies, If you want to contribute directly to the scarsace of explinity broachitie and pseu-nonis use cough medicines that contain works, morphine, beroin and other sedatives then you have a cough or cold. An ex-rectorent live Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a what is needed. This cleans out the eul-are bude or breeding places for the germs of meamonis and other germ diseases. That is why personalis as ver results from cold when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a used. It has a world wide reputation for source. It contains no morphile or other dature. For sale by Sam B. Hall and all lealers.

Harmony

Hale Gaddis lost a valuable horse one day last week.

Beldon Briscoe, of Chicago, came aturday for an extended visit with bis parents and other relatives.

Logan Bathe of near Sullivan moved ist week to the farm vacated by Daniel Reiter.

Edgar Bundys' and Elmer Selocks visited, Saturday and Sunday, with relatives in Mattoon.

J S, Davis is numbered with the 101

I. N. Marble, wife and daughter, Laverne Sclock, Edgar Hoke, wife and son, were in Sullivan, Saturday, B. F. Siler and family were callers in Findlay, Tuesday.

Harvey Carter returned from Chicago, Saturday:

Fred Banks, wife and daughter, of Shelbyville, came Monday night for a visit, with his parents and other relatives.

Ray Bundy and wife spent Sunday with relatives in Allenville. W. G. Butler was a business caller

in Bruce, Wednesday.

Cushman Mrs. Pe. r Lanum visited

relatives in Windsor over Sunday.

Alionville trs. May Glover leiting her mother, Mrs. Maggie

Fred Sona and Jamily visited at N. B. Legrande', over Sunday

A. T. Shafer and son, Aaron, are sying the brick worktor H. H. Hos-

J. B. Tabor and wife were shopping in Mattoon, Munday,

John Christy and wife are spendog this week at the state fair.

Mrs. H. H. Hoskins and son, Ralph, and Mrs. Amanda Burwell, vere Sullivan visitors, Saturday,

Chronic Byspepsis. Chronic Byspepsis. The following assolicited testimonial should certainly be sufficient to give hope and courage to persons afflicted with chronic dyspepsis: "I have been a chronic dyspeptic for years, and of all the medicine I have taken, Chumberlain's Tablets have done me more good that saything else," says W. G. Mattison, No. 7 Sherman St., Horneliville, N. Y. For sale by Sam B. Hall and all deal-ors. Adv.

Quigley. Messrs, Johnson and Lansden com enced cutting broomcorn, Monday Several homes in this vicinity were disturbed last Saturday night by meak thieves prowling about their

News was received here recently of the death of Mr. Snuffin.

Born, recently, to Wm. Courtright and wife, a daughter.

B, J. Harvey, recently sold two suckling calves for \$42.50,

Mrs. J. W. Johnson and children of Findiny, visited this week with her parents, B. J. Harvey and wife.

Lee Thompson has moved into Joshus Christenberry's house,

Sunday visitors: Velma Beck with home folks. B, J, Hervey and fami-ly and Mrs. G. W. Thompson with N. M. Courtrights'.

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

Graham Chapel Claude Layton has rented a farm

mth of Mattoon. H, B. Lilly and wife were in Mat-

on, Saturday. Isaiah Henton is in poor health,

There was preaching at the chapel last Sunday evening.

Norman Burwell had his bugg; badly wrecked last Friday night by anothar party backing his buggy against his and scaring the horse.

Theodore Layton has a very sore finger.

Torturing ecseme spreads its burning area svery day. Doan's Olatment quickly stops its spreading, instantly relieves the itching, enres it permanently. At any drug store. Adv

Lovington Mrs. Dora Mahonah was in Bethany, Monday.

Rev. James Bicknell's health is declining. It is not expected that he will be able to leave his home this winter.

Misses Alice and Maggie Porter are

relatives in Lovington.

Elsie Hilliard visited, Satar ight, with Goldie Marshell. Mrs. Grover Graven returns

uday of last week, from a weeks e with her eleser's family, Rev. P t Towerhill.

Charley Clark and family of Hind. ley, spent Friday and Saturday D. Boliz and wife.

There will be a chicken fry Satur lay night at the U. B. church. Everybody is cordially invited."

John Bragg and family and Will Ray and wife, of Cushman, attended the funeral of Alra Nancy Hudson Londay.

Geo Monroe, Mrs. Martha Bragg ad son, Ed, E Short and wite and Mrs. Lizzle Hampton of Sullivan; Dave Hiler and wife, and Abe Hiler and family of Bethany, attended the funeral of Mrs. Hudson

Wednesday, October 1st being the thirty-seventh birthday of lames Pearce, thirty-five of his friends gave him a complete surprise by arriving at his home en masse at 5:30 with askets of victuais for a su pper, James Pearce and Walter erson went hunting on that particular evening and seriving home ate found that his wife's plane for a surprise on him had materialized before he was aware of the fact that nother year had rolled by. Jam did not feel well next day. It is a sestion whether it was the hunting

expedition, surprise or indige that caused him to feel indispose

et as Scores of Sullivan People Have D Before,

Waiting doesn't pay. If you neglect bidacy backsches. Urinary troubles often follow. Act in time by caring the kidacy Doen's 'Eldacy Pills are espe entened kidacy.

Masy people in this locality recom

Here's one Arcola case. Mrs. John Btevens, B. Oak St., Arcola,

Ill., says: "I suffered for a yest or more from "I suffered for a year or more from a severe pais in my left side just over my hips. I had attacks of dissiness and was devoid of energy and ambitions. The kidney secre-tions were unnatural and I did not sloop well. As time passed, I got worse, but did not know the exact cause of the suffering. One day I read about Dona's Kidney Fills and deciding to give them a trial, I got a box. By the time I had taken half the contents, I was greatly relieved and I continued to im-prove. Two and a half boxes of Dona's Kidney Pills completely uned me. During the past three years I have bom entirely free from kidney complaint. I pub-During the past three years I have been entirely free from kidney complaint. I pub-liclyrecommended Doan's Kidney Pills when they cured me and many people who have seen my statment have questioned me about my experience. I have slways praised Doan's Kidney Pills " For sale by all desires. Price 50 cents. Fostex-Milburn Co., Euffale New York, sole accents for the United States.

ole agents for the United States. mber the name-Doan's-and take -Adv.



Last year the Saturday Herconvalescent after a long serious ill-ness. ald printed more Sale Bills than all of the other printing Verne Smith, of Bruce, is visiting offices in Sullivan and twice as many as any other office Miss Maude Porter has returned in the county. "There's a rom a visit with her sister, Mrs. Her- Reason." Our work is satis-

W. L. Douglas SHOES No Better Time Than Right Nov--at This Store-Por Pall Clothes

/ITH the best dressed men of this town-men who really know and appreciate good values-this store has always been a great favorite. We aim to give them better service than they would receive elsewhere. We are always ready to go out of the way to please them.

Honest merchandise, honest advertising and honest prices have played an im-portant part in the popularity of this store. Remember these facts when you read our advertisements from week to week. We expect you to read them and respond to them, because we never make a statement that, our merchandise will not back up. And if something bought here should go wrong, we will make it right.

Everything that you need in Fall Wearables-Clothing, Hats, Caps and Furnishings of dependable quality—the season's most popular style creations—is here in large variety. This is a splendid time to supply yourself with clothing of the high-est quality, at reasonable, prices.

Drop in and see us soon. We'll be glad to show you the new things. You are welcome here whether you buy or not.



New Fall Sophomore and Clothcraft Styles are Ready

YOU'LL surely be pleased with the New Fall Sophomore and Clothcraft Styles. We've never seen such a beautiful variety of garments. Every good style that a man of taste could want is here in the most fashionable weaves and colors; every

garment presesses marks of refinement and good taste. But see these clothes yourself today. Try them on. All Sophomore and Cloth-craft Clothes FIT, because they are designed and tailored by specialists.

Prices, \$10 to \$25, and guaranteed for Wool, Wear and Service.

Get Your Suit Today.

New Fall Shirts

We've always specialized in good Shirts and never before have we had as fine an assortment, Smart patterns in a variety of tasteful designs-shirts for all occasions, plaited or plain bosoms. Buy now, while the stock is complete. The best shirts you have ever sees for 50c. to \$2.00.

Outfit the Boy Here

Mothers who are particular consider this the best store in town to buy their children's clothes, You'll find here in great variety, strong, serviceable, stylish garments for the youngsters who are hard on their clothes. We're just as careful and exacting in outfitting the youngsters as we are the men.

Nifty Neckwear If you can't be satisfied easily in your neckwear this is the place for you. Among the foremost neckwear manufacturers we've carefully gathered our assortment. You are sure to find just the kind-you'd like for fail. Prices reasonable as even-25c; to 1,00;

Your Fall Hat Your fall hat is here in just the shape and style that you like. Hundreds of men of this town look to this department as a hat store in itself, where variety is big and an easy, comfortable fit is secured

assured, More service and satisfaction by buying your fall hat now. Prices \$1,00 to \$4,00.



W. M. Randol sold and delivered his old crop of broom corn Monday at \$150 per ton

Ray and Myrtle Hostetler and Ruth Turner of Lovington spent Sunday evening with Fred Foster.

Miss Maggie Chase is visiting rela atives in Pierson this week.

Randol and children went to Colorado Tuesday, for a two weeks, visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lon Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ray attended the funeral of Mrs Rob Hudson at Dunn, Monday atternoon.

Rev. Adams of Lovington began a two weeks revival, Tuesday at the Prairie Chapel. We want you to attend, you cannot afford to miss these meetings. The sermons will be the plain gospel, just the kind men want to hear. We want these meetings to be a help to the spiritual life of this community and it will be if you will help. Invite your friends to come to these services. Talk about the meetings pray for them. Men who have not accepted Christ, come to these meetings and do your duty.

A Marvelous Escape. "My little boy had a marvelous escape," writes P. F. Bastiams of Prince Albert, Cape of Good Hope. "It occurred in the middle of the night. He gots very had attack of croup. As luck would have it, I had a large bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house. After following the directions for an hour and twenty minutes he was through all danger." Sold by Sam B. Hall and all dealers. Adv.

bert Rose in Windsor.

Harry Timmons and wife have very sick baby. Mrs. Dora Sutter is Closing Out Sale. very sick. Jane Wilson who is in a hospital in Terre Haute, is getting no better.

Lloyd Sutter and wife are here from Indiana visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Dock Peters and Mrs. Ward Mrs. Dan Sutter, who is very sick. P. B. Potter and Charles Cochran attended the district meeting of the F. M. church in Pana Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

> Doan's Regulets cure constipation, tone digestion and appetite and easy passage of the bowels. Ask your druggist for them 25 cents a box Adv.

Kirksville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graven visited the former's borther, Chas. Graven, near Findlay, Friday of last week. Virga Kirkwood visited her grandparents, H. McCunes, one night last week.

Earl Jeffers was in Springfield, recently.

Little Fern Sickafus returned to her aunt's, Ida Alveys, Monday after a weeks' stay with her grandparents, Philip Emel and wife and Mrs. Sylva Sickafus.

Mrs. Burl Courtright of Mattoon is visiting her parents Robert Henderson and wife this week.

Ed Adams and wife returned, Tues day, after a week's visit in the south part of the state,

factory and prices reasonable.

will sell at public sale at my farm le south and one-fourth mile west of B

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1918, Commencing at 10 o'clock s. m. the follow ag property:

6-HEAD OF HORSES-6

1 gray mare 5 years old, wt. about 1400, broke to.all harness; 1 bay road mare, 4 yrs. old wt. about 1000, family broke; 1 spot-ted horse 13 yrs. old, wt. 1000, broke to all harness and a good saddler; 1 yearling iron gray mare, wt. about 1300; 1 yearling iron gray galding, wt. about 1200; 1 weanling draft colt.

One Thoroughbred Jersey Cow, will be fresh Nov. 1.

78 -HEAD OF HOGS -78

Consisting of one Male, Mows Wonder III, by Mows I. Ssows wt. about 300 pounds; 7 glits wt. about 255 pounds; 5 barrows, wt. about 250 pounds; 57 shoats, wt. about 60

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

Two farm wagons, one surrey, one buggy, one road cart, one disc, one harrow, one corn planter, one hay ladder, one mowing machine, two sulky plows one as good as new, one walking plow, 16 in., one surface cultivator, one Dutch Uncle cultivator, one sled, two sets of good work harness, two sets single harness, one set driving harness, one side-saddle, one man's maddle, Stewart horse culturate

FEED-100 bu, of old corn, 200 bu, of seed outs, two tons baled timothy, four tons of baled clover, about eight tons baled straw. DUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNI-RE-One Mallesble range almost new, d numerous other articles.

BRMS-Sums of \$10 and under cash and. Over \$10 a credit of 13 mo. will tren purchaser to give sole with approv ecurity, bearing 7 per cent interest fro ate before removing property. 3 per ce iscount for cash on the purchases. Lunch on ground by C. F. Hunt. SAM PRESTON.

MAMMOTH SHOE AND CLOTHING CO.

SMITH & WARD Proprietors, Sullivan Illinois.

♦ TWO FOR \$1.30 The Saturday Herald and Twice-a-week Republic of St. Louis VIA-

You are entirely familiar with The Saturday Herald, so we will not dwell on its good qualities.

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We furnish The Saturday Herald and the Semi-Weekly Republic both one year for \$1.30. Saturday Herald and D. BALL, Agent, Sullivan Farm Progress one year for \$1.10. Send us your order today

Will leave Sullivan at 7:48 a. m., arriving in Spring-field at 11 a. m.

Wabash

Oct. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10

Direct Line Comfortable Way Wa-Only Quick Service | bash **Fake the Wabash** Special to the State Fair.