

The Saturday Herald.

AUGUSTINE'S

Optical Methods
are in strict accordance with the latest developments in Optical Science.

Why Take Chances

With the traveling optician, who cannot carry the suitable equipment for properly testing your eyes?

COME TO AUGUSTINE, of 18 years Decatur's Leading Optician. His glasses will please you. His factory, on the premises, insures prompt deliveries.

MR. RUSSELL H. OPLINGER will be pleased to meet his old Sullivan friends.

R. C. AUGUSTINE
OPTICIAN
143 N. WATER ST.
DECATUR, ILL.

Being a Boy.

It's the greatest thing in the world to be a boy. A real, live American boy gets more genuine pleasure out of life, to the square inch, than any other being in the world. Many things the ordinary citizen overlooks interests a boy. He gets unlimited pleasure out of tricks and trifles that would be a bore to an ordinary adult human.

The boy who has not manufactured a kite, has missed much. Every boy has gone swimming in the creek or pond, caught frogs and crayfish, and set traps for muskrats and musks. Pity the boy who has not thus come in contact with nature. He has missed much that nothing in his experience afterward can compensate for.

The Creator has endowed boys with the faculty of having a good time. He has endowed them with the peculiar keenness of observation that is why they can see fun where others fail to see it. Much of a boy's education comes through his keen observation.

Within the past year I came to know a boy who could name, describe, and tell much of the habits of more than twenty different species of birds in his locality. He could describe the nest of many of them and the kind and number of eggs deposited.

That boy was using his powers of observation in obtaining wholesome pleasure and at the same time was broadening and educating himself in a very effective way. Boys, use your powers so that an increase and not a decrease may result from their exercise.

Since the Creator has so richly blessed boys with all that goes to aid in adjusting themselves to their conditions, it naturally follows that he expects much of them. They have much to do in their own development. Many tasks fall to them which should be willingly and cheerfully performed. Boys owe much to their parents. No one will do so much for them, or have so much patience with their faults. They owe not a little to their teachers who work so hard to teach them to help themselves.

And still another class comes in for the help and consideration of boys. This class is their playmates. How much fun could boys have without their playmates?

Boys owe it to themselves, their parents, teachers and playmates to be honest, kind and just. The boy who is dishonest weakens himself and makes others weaker. If he is unkind he is unhappy and makes others unhappy. If he is unjust in his dealing with others his future is dangerous and little trust can be placed in him.

I hope all boys who may chance to read this short article, know how to play. I hope all boys, who read this article, know how to work. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" is an old adage, and the opposite of this adage is quite as true. I like to see a boy play and work hard, but when a boy is at work and does not want to see him play at all work and play do not mix well. One or the other will have the first place. Which will it be?

THOS. H. FINLEY.

The Farmers Can Stand It

Farmers have demonstrated their ability to live in spite of unfavorable conditions or actual misfortunes. The closing year has been one of unprecedented reverses. The Department at Washington has done its best to minimize the failure or shortness of crops, but its own reports show that a more disastrous year seldom came to the farms of the United States. In certain localities 1881 is referred to as bad, but it was not. That year was bad in places, and possibly as great local failures in some crops as this year, but in 1913 the good crops are decidedly local and exceptional, the reduced yields and failures extend all over the country. Taking the country over, the wheat crop was fair, but every thing else is away below normal. Such a scarcity of seasonable garden products was never known, and there are places in the corn belt where good and ordinarily successful farmers must buy their corn supply where such a thing as that was never known before. And many other things farmers are accustomed to have in abundance they must buy or do without.

Yet in all these reverses the farmers are confident and cheerful, and are ready as the wood choppers say, to "spit on their hands and try it again." A large acreage of winter wheat has been sown, and as a rule it was put in in good condition and is looking well. Also in many of the best hay-producing sections large areas of grass have been sown, and so far that, too, promises well. Farmers may be knocked down, but they won't stay there. They are accustomed to overcoming difficulties and they have learned to always be ready for them.

But there are those who will suffer more because of the calamities of this year than the farmers will. It is not necessary to enumerate the classes of business that will suffer from that condition. And freight traffic will be reduced from both ends of the line and that will seriously effect the carrying trade. We scarcely know whether to mention the consumers of farm products, though it would seem that class would be the first to name as sufferers. But under the present monotony of a marketing system we do not know. These supplies are so absolutely controlled by profit grabbers that, whether crops are good or bad, the supply is only what the speculating stores choose to make it, and there is perhaps enough now to supply the demand as they usually supply it. It depends on them.

Some things, however, are proved by the year's crop of failures. One that farmers can stand much and yet live. This ought to have been known before. Otherwise they could not stand the present marketing system, that is, they could not stand them from a business standpoint. Another is that business generally depends upon the farmers. When their resources are crippled trade is crippled. We need not specialize further. Everybody is interested in a prosperous agriculture, and everybody should aid the farmers in any movement that is calculated to bring them what belongs to them and thus add to prosperity.

We publish this week a final estimate of local crop production of Illinois and the United States and prices, based upon prices of December 1. The statistics are taken from the United States Department of Agriculture.

CROP	ILLINOIS.		UNITED STATES.	
	1913	1912.	1913.	1912.
Corn, bushels.....	282,150,000	426,320,000	2,446,988,000	3,124,746,000
price Dec. 1.....	63 cents.	41 cents.	69 cents.	49 cents.
value.....	\$ 177,745,000	174,791,000	1,692,092,000	1,520,454,000
Wheat, bushels.....	41,888,000	9,818,000	763,380,000	730,267,000
price Dec. 1.....	86 cents.	88 cents.	81 cents.	76 cents.
value.....	\$ 36,024,000	8,641,000	610,122,000	555,280,000
Oats, bushels.....	104,125,000	182,726,000	1,121,768,000	1,418,337,000
price Dec. 1.....	38 cents.	30 cents.	39 cents.	32 cents.
value.....	\$ 39,568,000	54,818,000	439,569,000	452,496,000
Potatoes, bushels....	5,750,000	13,837,000	331,525,000	420,647,000
price Dec. 1.....	89 cents.	60 cents.	69 cents.	51 cents.
value.....	5,118,000	8,302,000	227,903,000	212,550,000
Sweet Potatoes, bu ...	560,000	784,000	59,057,000	55,479,000
price Dec. 1.....	\$1.06	95 cents.	73 cents.	73 cents.
value.....	594,900	745,000	42,884,000	40,264,000
Hay, tons.....	2,450,000	3,266,000	64,116,000	72,691,000
price Dec. 1.....	\$ 14.10	12 60	12.43	11 79
value.....	34,545,000	41,152,000	797,077,000	856,695,000

From a Hog Raiser.

P. J. Patterson, of Cedardale farm, at the southeastern limits of Sullivan, has had much experience in raising hogs. As his system has been a success, we publish a letter from him to the boy corn growers of Moultrie county as some of them may wish to feed their corn to hogs, and sell the hogs to buy more land to raise more corn to feed more hogs to get more money to buy more land etc.

"As a hog feeder I am often asked, 'Does it pay to feed this high-priced corn to hogs?' I answer, 'Yes,' and here are some figures to prove that it does: On June 26, 1913, I bought 38 pigs that weighed 31 pounds each. On July 16 I bought 12 that weighed 37 pounds each, and on August 15 I bought 25 that averaged 47 pounds. I fed them just enough corn to keep them growing until October 1, then I began to increase the feed. On October 25 I placed them on full feed and they averaged 107 pounds. I continued to give them all they could eat

until December 22 when I sold them. Their average weight was 205 1/2 pounds. They had consumed 200 bushels of old corn and 570 bushels of new corn, making a total of 770 bushels of corn. I also used 2000 pounds of shorts in making slop, which cost me \$29 00. I gave them all the slop they would drink twice a day. The water was furnished by my compressed air water system, which is piped into all of my feed lots. The hogs were fed on a concrete platform 12x36 feet, and drank from a concrete trough 24 feet long, on each side of which was a concrete walk four feet wide.

The total first cost of the 75 pigs was \$250 or 8 3/4 cents per pound. I sold them for 7 1/2 cents per pound and received \$157 00. By calculating you will find that I received \$1.14 per bushel for the corn I fed these hogs. I made it pay, and pay well."

P. J. PATTERSON.

For Sale—White oak fence posts. 47-ft. FRANK DOUGHTY, R. 4.

LIST OF PREMIUMS

To Be Offered on School Work at the Moultrie County Farmers' Institute.

Sullivan, Illinois, Jan. 14, 15, 16, 1914

Best display of school work done by pupils of any one school, to be judged according to number of pupils in school and percentage of grades—\$25.00 banner.

Best essay on "Why Women Should or Should Not Vote" (girls of 7th and 8th grades, limit 1000 words). First prize \$1.00 cash. Second prize 50 cents cash.

Best original essay on "How to Make Our Rural Schools Better." Open to all pupils attending a rural school in Moultrie county. First prize \$1.00, G. W. Thompson. Second prize 50 cents cash.

Best original oration, open to all pupils attending a rural or village school in Moultrie county. First prize \$3.00 cash. Second prize, Hammett's Work in Education, H. F. Peardro.

Best original oration, open to any high school student in Moultrie county. First prize \$5.00 gold medal, E. A. Collins. Second prize \$1.50 cash.

Best map of the United States, showing state boundaries. First prize \$2.50. Second prize \$1.00.

Best map of Illinois, made of corn. First prize \$5.00 cash, C. A. Gibson. 2nd prize \$1.00 cash.

Best map of Moultrie county, drawn by grade pupils. First prize, best pair of shoes in store. 2nd prize winner—T. G. Hughes. 3rd prize \$1.50 in trade, Sickafus & Robertson.

Best paper on "How to Gauge a Corn Crib." Illustrate with a solved problem and drawing. Prize \$2.50 cash, Van D. R. Hughes.

Best model of a country school house, select your own material. 1st prize \$5 cash. 2nd prize, \$3 cash.

Best free hand drawing, done in pencil, prize for each grade.

1st grade, \$1.00 cash.
2nd grade, one-half box of Hole-proof paper, value \$1.00.

3rd grade, \$1.00 cash.
4th grade, \$1.00 cash.
5th grade, \$1.00 cash.
6th grade, \$1.00 cash.
7th grade, \$1.00 cash.
8th grade, \$1.00 cash.

By high school, \$1.00 cash, J. T. Grider.

Best penmanship from any grade school pupil. 1st prize \$1.00 cash; 2nd prize, 50 cents cash.

Best penmanship from any high school pupil. First prize, \$1.00 cash, Dr. S. W. Johnson. 2nd prize, 50 cents cash, Dr. S. W. Johnson.

Best selection of woods grown in Moultrie county. Sample to be about eight inches in length and two or three inches in diameter. First prize, \$1.00 in trade, Frank McPheeters. 2nd prize, 50 cents cash, Frank McPheeters.

Best exhibit of 10 pieces construction work (any school.) Exhibits to be made of paper, pasteboard, wood, reed, raffia, or yarn. First prize, \$2.50 cash.

Best chair made of wood, any size. Boy under 18 years. First prize, pair Plymouth Rock chickens, value \$4.00, Frank Doughty. 2nd prize, \$1.50 in trade, W. H. Walker.

Children Under 14 Years.

Best half dozen button holes 1st prize, \$1.00. 2nd prize, 50 cents.

Best kitchen apron, 1st prize, \$1.00. 2nd prize, 50 cents.

Best specimen of hand sewing. 1st prize, \$1.00. 2nd prize, 50 cents.

Best essay on Illinois history, pupils under 16. 1st prize, \$1.00 and 2nd prize, 50 cents.

Essays are all limited to 1000 words and orations to ten minutes time for delivery.

All school exhibits to be left in the office of the county superintendent of schools.

All exhibits must be in the county superintendent's office not later than 12 o'clock, January 14th, 1914.

The orations are to be delivered in the evening of January 15th in the court room.

Distraction in Liquefaction.

Corn is an easy crop to carry—provided it is in the crib and not in the bottle. Many a poor fellow has got in the ditch because he tried to liquidate his corn crop by the wrong method, and carry it in a bottle.

For Rent—A good farm of 176 acres. Two residences. Farm lies by Smyser church, Whitley township, J. C. Armantrout, Mattoon, Illinois, or this office.

HUGHES, "THE SHOE MAN" SAYS:—

We want to take this space this week to tell YOU that if you have added anything to our business success the past year, we thank you most heartily for your support and hope we may have the pleasure of serving you the coming year to our mutual good.

If you are not a patron of ours we cordially invite you to become one. It will do both of us good.



We wish you one and all a Happy and Prosperous New Year

YOU NEED SHURONS HERE
at Barber's Book Store
Third Saturday of each month.
Next Date
JAN. 17
IF YOU NEED GLASSES

EYES EXAMINED, GLASSES MADE
Wallace & Weatherly
100 EAST NORTH ST.,
DECATUR, ILLS.
LENSES DUPLICATED

Possibilities of a Boy.

Several years ago a train leaving Decatur, Illinois, and the engine was stopped by a boy who was waving his arms.

When the train there was a boy who had come for the family cow. He made her get up from where she had been lying and warmed his feet on the warm earth. The President remarked to the men that he had done the same thing when a boy. All the men agreed that they had also had the same experience. So these great men were once barefoot boys driving home the cows.

A boy may do some things that older people condemn, yet he is the man of the future.

This is a great country. What we will be in the future does not depend on how much money we have but it depends on what we are and the effort we put into life.

The men who have accomplished the most in life have had the most humble beginnings.

I am personally acquainted with a man who was brought, when a boy, with a crowd of boys from an orphan asylum, in New York, to Southern Illinois.

He was adopted by a farmer and spent his early life on a farm. One day he happened to go to the county seat, and went to the court house, where court was in session. He was fired with ambition to become a lawyer. Today he is a prominent lawyer with a lucrative practice. He has held many positions of honor. Boys, what one boy has done we all can do if we will. Just buckle in.

You may have to take a few hard knocks but we will win if we have the grit to keep fighting. Just grab opportunity, don't wait for it to come to you. Be like the boy who was going down the street and saw the sign "Boy Wanted." He took down the sign and walked into the man's office with it. The man said "Here boy, what are you doing taking down my sign?" "Well," said the boy, "I don't see that you need it any longer as I am the boy." The boy got the job.

W. B. HOFFER.

Education

Is the greatest lever of civilization, the gigantic mechanism of time, the grand dynamic force which has uplifted the people to a higher and nobler plane of civilization. It has the power that leads to success for the individual and the republic or kingdom and molds our future in the crucible of life.

Wanted—Washing at home. 2170 Blackwood street, adv 51-3

A Lesson to Boys.

changing into corn, wheat and clover. The farmer boy. Who watched with his own eyes the mystery of life as it unfolds and breaks forth from the egg in the nest? Who is it that each spring and summer beholds the wonderful story of creation acted out by nature herself: the earth bringing forth grass, the herb yielding seed, and fruit tree yielding its kind; and every living creature, the fowl of the air, the cattle and creeping things, and the beast of the earth bringing forth after its kind? Who hears the call of the wild and the tame alike and knows them? Who knows where the turkey hides her nest and the rabbit rears her young? Who knows the smell of the fresh earth and new mown hay? Who feels the touch of the morning dew and catches the first breath of the east wind? The farmer boy. Whose cheek shows brown from sun and wind? Whose hands and feet tingle with the joy of being and doing? Whose time from sun to sun is filled with fruitful, healthful, labor? Whose muscles grow tired in the open air and under blue sky? Whose appetite is ever keen and large and robust? Whose sleep is sweet and deep and refreshing? The farmer boy's.

Blessed of all boys is he whose work is so joyful that it seems like play and whose play is so useful that it seems like work. Our congratulations and blessings upon you.

But now the big school of barnyard and pastures and field, with its lessons of life and growth and work and reward is closing its season and a ringing bell announces the opening of the smaller school on the hill. A school of lessons and books and teacher. A school that will be bright or dull as you make it. Lessons that will be good or poor as you study them. A teacher who will be strong or weak as you help or annoy her. May the big school and the little school be brought so close together that the lessons learned in the one may help you to live the life and do the work of the other. May the years in the little school enlarge your appreciation of and deepen your love for the life and work of the farm. May it add to the country life a charm and power "to have and to hold" the heart of our farmer boys. May it help to preserve and keep sweet the wholesome life of the farm home. And may it ever do its part in preparing for that home and that farm an ever better, healthier and more useful farmer boy.

F. G. BLAIR, Superintendent of Public Instruction.

AROUND THE WORLD

ITEMS OF CURRENT INTEREST GATHERED FROM EARTH'S FOUR CORNERS.

ALL THAT IS GOING ON

Next Week's News Stripped of Unnecessary Verbiage and Prepared for Quick Consumption by Busy People.

External-commerce of Porto Rico has increased five-fold since 1898, according to the report of the governor of the island and other officials, issued by the bureau of insular affairs for the fiscal year 1913.

Two hundred passengers were injured when the Canadian Northern train from Duluth, Minn., and Fort William, Ontario, was derailed by a broken rail near Lobette, Man., and seven coaches overturned into a ditch.

There has been a tremendous increase recently in the number of young men offering themselves to the army recruiting officers for military service. Last month there were 5,000 applications, 2,000 more than ever before recorded in time of peace.

Cardinal Sebastian Martinelli, who was papal delegate in the United States from 1894 to 1902, is seriously ill in Rome. The cardinal, who is 65 years old, is prefect of the sacred congregation of rites.

Postmaster-General Burleson asked the house postoffice committee for an immediate emergency appropriation of \$1,000,000 to operate the parcel post until June 30. Of \$1,000,000 appropriated to begin the new system, Mr. Burleson reported all but \$22,000 had been spent on Dec. 6.

Chief Sam, a highly important ebony-hued brother of Fort Smith, Ark., who claims to be chief of a tribe in West Africa, is collecting \$25 per month from the negroes in his vicinity, agreeing to take them to his dominion. Many are digging up.

James A. Marshall, superintendent of the Lincoln state reformatory, at Pontiac, was found guilty of treating the inmates with cruelty and his removal was directed by the state civil service commission.

Dry B. Clark Hyle will be tried a fourth time on a charge of murdering Col. Thomas H. Swope of Kansas City, according to an announcement from the office of Floyd Jacobs, county prosecutor.

An exchange of shots between Mexican and American soldiers on the American line two miles west of Presidio, Tex., resulted in the death of Luis Orozco, a federal regular, from the army of Gen. Mercado.

All assistant postmasters will be exempt from the civil service under the postoffice appropriation bill completed by the committee on postoffices and to be reported immediately after the holiday recess.

Secretary Bryan asked the house foreign affairs committee to include in the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill \$150,000 each for embassy buildings in Mexico and Tokio and \$140,000 for Berne.

Attorney-General McReynolds has made public details of an agreement for the reorganization of the American (Bell) Telephone and Telegraph company, which will prevent litigation to dissolve that corporation under the anti-trust act, and under which competitive conditions will be restored to telephone service of the entire country, and the combine will dispose of its holdings in the Western Union Telegraph company.

Coal dust in a tunnel driven far into a mountain blew up. Flame and smoke shot from the mouth of the mine, the mountain rocked as if by an earthquake and 38 men, trapped by the explosion, were killed.

George E. Davis, an iron worker, arrested in New York a few months ago, pleaded guilty to a charge of having conspired to transport explosives illegally when arraigned in the federal court.

Two negroes, Ernest and Frank Williams, were lynched by a mob at Blanchard, La. They had confessed to killing Galvin Ballard, whose body was found hacked to pieces in his store.

The Dominican government ordered the arrest of a number of persons in connection with a conspiracy said to have been discovered in the course of elections on Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Albert T. Patrick, whose husband served 10 years in Sing Sing prison as the murderer of William Marsh Rice, a Texas millionaire, died of cancer at Tulsa, Ok. Patrick and their children were at the bedside.

An investigation into the operations of the Keokuk power dam, with a view to forfeiture or amendment of the charter of the Keokuk & Hamilton Power company, is provided for in a resolution offered in the house by Representative Henry T. Rainey of Illinois.

Using her knowledge of Japitan with good effect, Miss Yoch N'oo Yu, a Chinese student in the Teachers' college, New York, almost strangled a youth she asserted had robbed her.

Poses with bloodhounds are searching for the man or men who murdered John Barrett, 60 years old, at his home near Fort Plain, N. Y., after beating his daughter Katherine, 20 years old, into insensibility. The father was slain when he went to the aid of his daughter.

A school for suffragists has been founded in Pittsburg and will begin with the first of the new year, under the auspices of the Equal Franchise federation of western Pennsylvania.

Two men were killed and many other passengers were injured in a head-on collision between a Union Pacific freight train and the eastbound Los Angeles limited train No. 8, near Black Buttes, Wyo.

The Corning, N. Y., Business Men's association has hired an aviator from Bath to fly to Corning dressed as Santa Claus and distribute gifts to children of the city from his aeroplane as he flies low over the streets.

Richard Bartholdt, who has for 22 years represented a Missouri congressional district, announces his retirement at the expiration of his present term.

Charlie White of Chicago, by brilliant boxing and hard lefts, shaded Ad Wolgast of Cadillac, Mich., in their 10-round no-decision boxing contest in Chicago.

Jack Johnson, the heavyweight champion, and "Batling" Jim Johnson, another negro pugilist of Galveston, Tex., met in a 10-round contest in Paris, which ended in a draw.

Following her custom of years, Mrs. Russell Sage turned over to the New York park commissioner \$1,905, sufficient to give a Christmas present of \$5 to each laborer in Central park receiving no more than \$3 a day.

The trustees of the estate of the late Michael Cudaby have exchanged two large apartment building properties in Chicago for lands in Colorado, with the intention of establishing a model cattle ranch and later of carrying into effect a great irrigation project.

Mrs. Charlie Sing, a white woman accused of the murder of her Chinese husband in Chicago, was acquitted when Judge McDonald took the case from the jury. Sing, a restaurant keeper, was stabbed to death two months ago. His wife was found unconscious near him.

President Yuan Shi Kai's plans for permanently doing away with the Chinese parliament received the unequalled indorsement of the military and civil governors of all the provinces.

Shah Kai-Fu, who was Chinese consul at New York from 1904 to 1908, was appointed Chinese minister at Washington in succession to Chang Yi Tang.

The administration currency reform bill, proposing a revision of the financial system of the United States and the creation of regional reserve banks to act as stabilizing elements in the banking and financial world, passed the senate by a vote of 54 to 34.

The United States court of appeals at New York decided the famous Danbury hatters' case in favor of D. E. Loewe & Co., the plaintiffs, and against the United Hatters of North America. The court affirmed a judgment in favor of Loewe & Co. and against the hatters' organization for \$252,130.

Joseph Nolan, 45, editor of the Shabbona Chieftain of Shabbona, Ill., was found hanging in a rear room of his printing plant by his 16-year-old daughter Blanche, who had gone to call him to supper.

Gen. Francisco Villa, the rebel military chief, issued a notice that he would guarantee the rights of all foreigners and all Mexicans who have given no support to the Huerta government.

The British cabinet has decided against official representation of Great Britain at the Panama-Pacific exposition.

Representatives from states bordering on the lower Mississippi river are very hopeful that the house committee on rivers and harbors will act favorably on the Ransdell-Humphreys bill appropriating \$60,000,000 to complete the levee system on standard lines, laid out by the army engineers, within ten years.

The Nobel prize for literature for 1914 is to be awarded, according to the Pall Mall Gazette, to Thomas Hardy, the English author.

Bank Examiner Sherill Smith of Pittsburg took charge of the First National Bank of Elizabeth, at Elizabeth, Pa., on instructions from Washington. It was stated at the bank that it had too much slow paper on hand to make further operation advisable.

The George Boone gas well, near Lawton, Ok., brought in a few days ago, was declared to be a million-foot gasser. The owners have decided to save the well, instead of going deeper after oil. They will drill other wells near the same location.

IS GOVERNMENT TO BUY TEL.-TEL.?

FEDERAL OWNERSHIP WOULD BREAK MONOPOLY CONGRESSMAN ASSERTS.

TO COST ABOUT \$900,000,000

Our Rates Are the Highest Among Twenty Nations, and as a Result We Rank Only Ninth as Users of the Telegraph.

Washington, D. C.—Government ownership of the nation's telephone lines would cost less than \$900,000,000, Representative Lewis of Maryland told the house.

Representative Lewis does not propose to have the government take over the telegraph companies. His plan is to have the government first own the telephone network of the country and compete with the private telegraph companies.

Governments Disinherited. "The perversion of the laws of public and private financing," said Mr. Lewis, "by which public governments have been disinherited of their normal functions, has led to corruption and demoralization.

"Investigation discloses that our telegraphic rates are the highest among 20 countries. The result of these abnormal rates is that we rank but ninth as telegraph users.

"It will not be necessary to take over the telegraph lines here (capitalized at \$240,000,000), as both kinds of communication can be handled on the telephone wires, which exceeds the telephone wires in mileage and geographical distribution.

"The cost of acquiring the telephone networks is indicated as something less than \$900,000,000, for which it is proposed to issue 3 per cent bonds, payable in 50 years."

Schmidt Is Abnormal. New York.—Allenists who have been called in the case of Hans Schmidt, the alleged priest murderer, united in declaring him abnormal. A long hypothetical question is being formulated at present, and court has adjourned until the interrogation has been completed.

Mrs. Pankhurst Leaves London. London.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant suffragette leader, left London very quietly for Paris on the way to Switzerland to recuperate from her weakness brought about by a "hunger and thirst strike" in Holloway jail.

Merchant Killed From Ambush. Chicago.—Thomas Scheer, merchant, who was shot to death near his home, is believed by the police to have been killed by an enemy who waited in hiding until Scheer approached his home. The police found \$73 in his pocket.

Man Slain in Hotel. Chicago.—The body of Neils Elmer Ohaman, 35 years old, on his way from Duluth, Minn., to Sweden, was found in his hotel room here. His throat had been cut and the contents of his suit case scattered about the room.

Harmony Meeting. Indianapolis, Ind.—As a result of a meeting held here a committee, consisting of five Republicans and five Progressives, was appointed to consider means of reuniting the Republican and Progressive parties.

Aviator Killed in Auto. London.—Robert Bertram Slack, an English aviator, was killed in an automobile accident between London and St. Albans.

Boy, 15, Spanked, Ends Life. Vernon, Ill.—Garland Shephard, 15 years old, ended his life at the home of his grandparents here because he had been spanked.

Accepts Suffrage Post. New York.—Mrs. Medill McCormick of Chicago has accepted the chairmanship of the congressional committee of the National Suffrage association.

Cardinal's Will Missing. Rome.—A rumor is current in Vatican circles that a box supposed to contain the will and other important papers of the late Cardinal Rampolla has disappeared.

Newspaper Woman Weds. Chicago.—After following Gen. Carranza's army from Nogales to Hermosillo, in the capacity of a newspaper writer, Miss Elizabeth Murray Newman Coffin was married to Frank W. Shepard, a member of the state legislature from Elgin.

Boy Hunter Kills His Brother. Illinois, Ill.—Charles Wach, 17 years old, accidentally killed his 9-year-old brother, John. The gun with which he started hunting was accidentally discharged.

Tango Under Ban. Fort Smith, Ark.—President John C. Futral of the University of Arkansas, has announced that the university senate has adopted a resolution prohibiting the turkey trot, tango and other so-called objectionable dances by the students.

STATE HAS WON HOLLOW VICTORY

DECISION FAVORABLE TO STATE APPARENTLY, BUT IS HELD UP UNTIL JAN. 10.

SUITS MAY NOT BE BROUGHT

Railroad Officials Say That Proceedings Filed in Attempt to Recover Overcharges Will Constitute Contempt.

Kansas City, Mo.—Almost simultaneously with the filing at Jefferson City of a suit for \$2,000,000 against the Missouri Pacific railroad by John T. Barker, for alleged overcharges made by the road while the 2-cent fare and maximum freight rate laws were enjoined, Judge Smith McPherson, in the federal court in Kansas City, made a new order suspending until Jan. 10 the decrees he had ordered at the morning session of the court.

The order left the Missouri rate cases in a more complex legal tangle than ever. By this order, the railroad lawyers say, the bringing of any and all suits against the railroad is stopped until the motion is heard, and further claim that any suit filed at present will make the litigant stand in contempt of court.

Barker, however, says that he will continue to file suits and press claims for settlement despite the modified decision. Cannibals Kill Scientists. Brisbane, Queensland.—Dr. Deiningger, a German scientist, his German assistant and fourteen native sergeants of police, who accompanied the exploring party into the interior of Neumeckenburg, formerly New Ireland, in the Bismarck archipelago, were killed by cannibals recently. The news of the deaths of the explorer and his party was received here.

Negro Beestlegger Is Killed. Bartlesville, Ok.—While running from officers Ollie Weston, negro, was shot in the eye at Delaware, Ok., by City Marshal William Mayfield of Lenape, Ok., and instantly killed. The negro was bringing eight quarts of whisky to Lenape when officers overtook him and ordered him to surrender. He and his brother fled.

Auto Bandits Club Victim. Cleveland, O.—Three automobile highwaymen attacked and robbed D. E. Christian, president of the Heckler-Davidson Construction company, and former member of the board of elections, in front of his home, clubbing him so badly he may die. The robbers obtained \$180 in money, a \$250 diamond stud and a valuable watch. They drove away at terrific speed.

Woman Throws Red Pepper. Minneapolis, Minn.—Entering the confessional of the Holy Cross church of Minneapolis, under the guise of desiring to make confession, a woman attacked Rev. Henry Jeski, the pastor, and threw a handful of red pepper in his eyes.

U. S. Printing Bureau Designer Dead. Washington, D. C.—James G. Hill, 72 years old, formerly supervising architect of the treasury department, is dead here. He became known as the designer of the bureau of printing and engraving and also of the government printing office.

Independent Lines Benefited. Washington.—Attorney General McReynolds told friends that scores of independent telephone companies in the United States are gratified with the agreement the so-called telephone trust has made with the department of justice, which will give them the use of thousands of miles of trunk lines operated by the Bell company.

30,789 Irish Came Here This Year. London.—Emigration is depleting the population of the United Kingdom at the rate of 36,000 a month, according to statistics published, and covering the first 10 months of the current year. The figures show the preference of Irishmen for the United States.

Panama Canal Steamer Launched. Stettin, Germany.—A large turbine steamer for the Panama canal service of the Hrburg-American line was launched here and christened "High Admiral von Tirpitz." The vessel is to have a speed of 19 knots.

Cuban Women Seeking Vote. New York.—Cuban women want the vote and are organizing, according to a letter received here by Mrs. Raymond Brown, president of the New York State Suffrage association, who is asked to lend her name to the movement.

Jury Out 65 Hours Disagrees. Ottawa, Ill.—All court records of La Salle county were broken when a jury disagreed after being out 65 hours considering the case of E. F. Krouse, a deputy sheriff charged with embezzlement.

Cuts Own and Baby's Throat. Marshall, Ill.—While seated at the supper table Mrs. Mary E. Fix seized a butcher knife and cut the throat of her 2-year-old grandson, killing him instantly. She then drew the blade across her own throat, inflicting fatal wounds.

NEWS OF ILLINOIS

ITEMS OF GENERAL STATE INTEREST FRESH FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

DEVICE AVERTS TRAIN WRECK

Automatic Derailment Throws Freight Into Ditch Near Joliet in Time to Let C. R. I. & P. Passenger By.

Joliet.—Automatic derailment apparatus saved a Chicago-bound express train from a head-on crash into a runaway freight train near here on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad. Air brakes on the freight, which was composed of coal cars, failed to work. After it had passed the second stop signal the derailment switch automatically was opened and the runaway freight was shot into the ditch just in time to let the passenger train by. The Frisco Flyer of the Rock Island passed the scene of the wreck ten minutes later. The freight engine was overturned, and John T. Sutherland of Rockdale, engineer, and Henry Bausell, fireman, were buried beneath tons of coal. A rescue crew dug the men out with picks and shovels and found them uninjured.

Springfield.—After having decided the township high school law of 1911 unconstitutional, the Illinois supreme court reverses itself in a decision in the case of the people ex rel. B. Cant et al. vs. H. B. Crossley et al, an appeal from the circuit court of Rock Island county. The circuit court declared the act in question unconstitutional and ousted the school board. Fifty or more high school districts in various parts of the state have organized under the new law, and the results of a decision holding the act void would have been to invalidate thousands of dollars' worth of school bonds. The judgment of the lower court was reversed and the cause remanded with directions. Justices Cook and Dunn joined in a dissenting opinion.

Aurora.—Joseph Nolan, editor and owner of the Shabbona Chieftain of Shabbona, was found hanging in a rear room of his printing plant by his sixteen-year-old daughter, Blanche, who had gone to call him to supper. Nolan was accidentally shot in the head by his son Harold, ten years old, early in the summer of 1910 at Lee, and hovered between life and death at an Aurora hospital for months. He is survived by a wife and five children. Nolan was a Chicago man. He went to Shabbona seven years ago after buying the newspaper.

Mount Vernon.—The crusade to stop crap shooting among boys in the Mount Vernon high school has resulted in the joining of forces of State's Attorney Joel F. Watson and City Attorney Frank C. Thompson to stamp out all forms of chance games conducted by merchants, and an order has been issued which forbids the use of candy punch boards, cigar machines or the distribution of tickets with each purchase by the business men.

Centralia.—As a climax to an intended joy ride from Christopher on a Chicago, Burlington & Quincy freight, Ernest Herd is dead and Mark Killion and T. E. Jones, all youths, now are in St. Mary's hospital suffering from severe injuries that ultimately may result in their death. The accident occurred at Sesser, when the train broke in two. The young men were sitting on the rear end of a gondola and were thrown under the wheels of the train.

Paris.—The annual meeting of the Edgar County Agricultural and Mechanical association was held here, and the election resulted as follows: General superintendent, Charles H. Lamb; superintendent of permits and privileges, B. F. Beals; directors, William Stewart, John Wallace, Robert McCubbins, Walter Tate and Frank Moss.

Mount Vernon.—At a meeting of the Ewing Presbytery here Rev. H. D. Wooding was transferred from Pinckneyville to Bloomington, Rev. Charles McClure was transferred from Flora to Mount Carmel, Rev. J. W. Ritchie from Ewing to Muskogee, Okla., and Rev. Mathew Brooks from Sumner to Equality.

Jerseyville.—While a sheriff and a deputy were attempting to arrest her on a warrant charging bigamy, Mrs. Dollie M. Johnson, a bride of two months, shot away her right arm and part of the shoulder in what is believed to have been an attempt to commit suicide. A shotgun was used.

Taylorville.—Fay D. Slate, editor of the Mount Auburn Tribune, was acquitted of the murder of Dr. Bennett Windsor, mayor of Auburn, whom Slate shot on May 16. Slate pleaded self-defense. The jury returned the verdict after being out 14 hours.

Bunker Hill.—C. P. Fisher has been arrested on the charge of arson. He is charged with burning a five-room house in order to get a share of the insurance money.

Decatur.—X-ray and slit skirts and transparent stockings were barred in the Charleston high school at a special session of the faculty and women members of the faculty here. The teachers said that conditions had become shocking and they proposed to put a stop to the scanty dressing.

Anna.—Rev. W. V. McAdoo, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Mount Vernon, has been tendered a call by the Anna First Presbyterian church, and probably will accept. Rev. E. W. McClusky resigned this pastorate to accept the management of Boyle Center in St. Louis.

ILLINOIS HAPPENINGS

Olney.—Jacob Dauwalder died here as the result of a runaway. He was fifty-six years old.

Chester.—Dr. H. O. Adderly, former mayor of Chester, was acquitted of the charge of accepting a bribe from a local lighting company for a favorable ordinance.

Decatur.—After a search, Douglas Grant, a negro, was captured and taken out of town by the sheriff to escape a mob which was forming. The negro is charged with attacking four white women.

Champaign.—Mrs. Edward Fulton, wife of the professor of the English department of the University of Illinois, died. She was a graduate of Vassar and formerly was professor of mathematics in Wells college, New York.

Decatur.—Charged with having stabbed Jacob Rogchnig in the back while celebrating a christening, Mathew Dobrinch was ordered held without bail by W. A. Gray, coroner, at Litchfield.

Shelbyville.—While lowering himself by means of a block and tackle from the top of an 85-foot stand pipe in Sheffield, a young man named Jansen lost his hold and fell to the ground. He was only slightly injured and his escape is considered remarkable.

Johnston City.—J. T. Swartner, a driver, was caught between an empty car and the curb in the Johnston City Coal company mine, and his body was so badly crushed he died a few hours later. He came here from Royalton and had worked only one day.

Quincy.—State's Attorney Fred Wolfe has issued orders that all saloons in Quincy must remain closed on Sundays. The state is acting on protests by the Civic Improvement league, Federation of Catholic societies and ministers. The Anti-Saloon league has appointed a committee to submit local option to a vote next spring. The votes by women are expected to make the city "dry."

Joliet.—A prison monthly, written and edited by convicts in the Illinois state penitentiary here, will appear this week. Warden Allen desired to have the paper printed inside the institution, but it was found that not one printer was among the 1,500 prisoners. The paper will be known as the Prison Post and the editor will be Peter Van Vlissingen of Chicago, under sentence for forgery.

Mount Vernon.—After a long chase in a Chicago & Eastern Illinois engine and on foot, Sheriff Payne and Deputy Garthing caught Charles Field and George Tate of Centralia, who had held up and attempted to rob Charles Johnson, a wealthy farmer, living north of Mount Vernon. The two men admitted the attempt at highway robbery, it is said. Johnson is seventy-five years old, but succeeded in protecting himself and saving his money.

Quincy.—After deciding the Quincy poultry show will be given on a higher plane than ever before, the association elected officers as follows: President, J. W. Meyers; vice-president, Edward Reuter; secretary-treasurer, A. D. Smith; superintendents, William Pickman and David Reuter; judges, Carl Draz, Des Moines, Ia.; J. C. Johnson, Petersburg, Ill.; Charles C. Keeler, Winamac, Ind., and D. E. Hale, Chicago.

Centralia.—John Gorman, a survivor of the Titanic, is wanted by the police on a charge of having forged the name of a local firm to a check of \$90. He draws a pension of 60 cents a day from the White Star line. Gorman helped man lifeboat No. 3 and suffered such exposure as to impair his health. He was employed by a real estate firm here and bore a good reputation. It was because of his not asking a cash consideration for the loss of his personal effects that he got a pension from the steamship line.

Peoria.—Charges made by Rev. C. G. Clarke of the First Congregational church that Chief of Police W. Rhoades had turned a young Syrian girl over to a white slaver was dropped in an exciting investigation by a committee representing the Association of Commerce. The hall was packed with backers of the reform movement leader and with friends of the city administration. The minister refused to submit his evidence or produce witnesses unless certain conditions were agreed upon. The committee would not agree upon any conditions.

Duquoin.—The Perry county board of commissioners, controlled by Democrats for the first time in many years, organized this week. It is composed of Louis Croessmann, Duquoin; James Brown, Cutler and Uriah Wendell, Willeville. The board made the following appointments: Mine inspector, Alfred M. Lee, Duquoin; physician, Dr. S. B. Hiller, Pinckneyville; supervisor of highways, Frank House, St. John; poor farm overseer, D. O. Boismenus, Pinckneyville, and overseers of the poor, J. H. Gregory, Duquoin; Charles Cook, Tamaroa; Lewis Malan, Pinckneyville; J. B. Ervin, Swanwick; W. T. White, Cutler, and Charles Bradley, Willeville.

Springfield.—A conference of former State Senator Frank Funk of Bloomington and former Gov. Richard Yates had with Governor Dumm is interpreted as indicating the governor's intention to make Funk a minority member of the new state utilities commission.

Trenton.—C. L. Riemann, who has been mayor of Trenton for many years, has filed his resignation with the city council. He will remove to Oklahoma to devote his entire time to the oil business. He has valuable holdings in that state. A special election will be held.

STATE DAIRYMEN PLAN MEETING

Annual Convention Will Be Held in
Freeport.

SESSIONS JANUARY 27 TO 29

Dairy Cow Demonstration Will Be a
Feature of the Program at the For-
tenth Gathering of Illinois
Association.

Springfield.—Preparations are being
made for the fortieth annual conven-
tion of the Illinois State Dairymen's
association, to be held in Freeport
January 27, 28 and 29.

The meeting place is to be the audi-
ence room in the new building of the
Mills and Odd Fellows, splendid meet-
ing place. Room for exhibits of ma-
chinery and supplies will be provided
in the same building, and also space
for the butter, milk and cheese ex-
hibits.

Besides exhibits mentioned in the
foregoing, prizes will be offered for
cattle in Stephenson, the county in
which Freeport is located, and neigh-
boring counties. These prizes will be
sufficient to bring out a good exhibi-
tion of dairy stock, and if there are
enough entries a 24-hour milk test will
be conducted.

A feature of the program will be a
dairy cow demonstration, or a lec-
ture to illustrate which the cattle in
the exhibit will be used. The judge of
the entries will give in detail to the
dairymen present the reasons for his
decisions, and point out on the ani-
mals the features governing his deci-
sions.

As a practical feature for the butter-
makers there will be a butter judging
contest, in which members of the
association will be eligible to compete.

The program will be made as prac-
tical as possible. Breeding up the
dairy herds, economical and profitable
dairying, dairy barn construction, hogs
as a dairy side line, alfalfa and en-
silage will be among the subjects to be
discussed.

Civil Service Examinations.

Many highly paid positions in the
state service are thrown open to the
general public by an order of the state
civil service commission calling ex-
aminations for various dates early in
1914. Vacancies exist at present in
most of the following positions, and
they will likely attract many applic-
ants. The positions, salary per
month and date of examination, re-
spectively, are as follows:

- Assistant to chief inspector of grain,
\$408.88; May 2.
- Assistant deputy warden (peniten-
taries), \$125 to \$150; June 6.
- Assistant registrar (U. of I.), \$75 to
\$150; March 7.
- Assistant state deportation agent,
\$200; June 6.
- Assistant state veterinarian (per
day), \$8; January 3.
- Assistant superintendent of building
and grounds, Springfield, \$150; Feb-
ruary 7.
- Assistant superintendent of public
instruction, \$233.33; March 7.
- Biologic chemist (psycho. inst.),
\$175; March 7.
- Chief clerk (state food commission),
\$150; April 4.
- Clerk to president board of prison
industries, \$150; April 4.
- Clinical pathologist (psycho. inst.),
\$175; March 7.
- Collector of tolls (Illinois and Michi-
gan canal), \$75 to \$90; February 7.
- Corporation assistant (secretary of
state), \$200 to \$250; January 3.
- Deputy warden (penitentiaries),
\$183.33; February 7.
- Inspector of licensed employment
agency, \$125; May 2.
- Investigator (inheritance tax depart-
ment), \$100 to \$200; February 7.
- Laboratory helper (psycho. inst.),
\$150; March 7.
- Parole agent, \$125; April 4.
- Pathologist (psychopathic inst.),
\$175; March 7.
- Physician, general, \$100 to \$183.33;
January 3.
- Principal, \$75 to \$100; March 7.
- Property and economy officer (board
of administration), \$125; June 6.
- Reimbursing investigator, \$100;
May 2.
- Secretary board of arbitration, \$208-
33; January 3.
- Secretary industrial board, \$208.55;
June 6.
- Secretary bureau of labor statistics,
\$208.33; April 4.
- Secretary rivers and lakes commis-
sion, \$200; April 4.
- State agent, live stock, \$100 to
\$141.67; February 7.
- Supervising grain inspector, \$200 to
\$238.33; May 2.
- Supervisor of high schools, \$333.33;
March 7.
- Teachers of adult blind (ten
months), \$140; March 7.
- Teachers, advanced, \$45 to \$60;
March 7.

Mine Workers Elect.

Returns from the thirteenth annual
election of subdistrict No. 9, Illinois
United Mine Workers, composed of
Montgomery, Macon and Christian
counties, show the election of F. Davis
of Pana president for the ninth suc-
cessive time. T. Hunter of Nokomis
was named secretary-treasurer. Other
officers are: A. S. Hayward, Witt,
vice-president; J. P. Devlin and E.
Whitely, Witt, and L. J. Lynch, Pana,
auditors; W. Shakespear, Witt, first
executive board member.

Many Pass Highway Examination.
The state highway commission an-
nounced the list of those who passed
the recent examination for highway
superintendent, with the exception of
the candidates from Cook county.
These latter will not be announced
until the litigation in the courts over
two lists submitted by factions of the
county board is terminated. The last
examination was held for those coun-
ties which had failed to enter candi-
dates in the former examination, or
whose candidates had all failed to pass.

The list of those who passed in this
supplemental examination is as fol-
lows:

Stephenson county, O. G. Hively;
Winnebago county, A. R. Carter; Mont-
gomery county, Arthur Ware and A.
N. Panser; Shelby county, N. A. Baxter
and Thomas Inman; Clinton county,
John T. Goldsmith, E. J. C. Beckmeyer
and F. A. Lietzle; Jefferson county,
Tony Filchford and Henry Weisbeck-
er; Christian county, C. C. Stanfield;
Hancock county, E. B. Gordon, Wil-
liam Burgner and John H. Horner;
Livingstone county, R. W. Osborn,
John W. Whalen; Mercer county, W.
C. Grant, J. E. Russell; Washington
county, John A. Davenport, Jr.

Speakers Are Announced.

Subjects for the addresses to be de-
livered at the general sessions of the
sixth annual meeting of the State
Teachers' association in Springfield
have been announced in the program
for the meeting now being issued. The
meeting will be in session December
29 to 31. The following general ses-
sion programs have been arranged:

General sessions, hall of representa-
tives, Monday, December 29, 7:45 p.
m.—Music, Imperial quartet; invoca-
tion, Dr. Donald C. MacLeod, pastor
First Presbyterian church, Springfield;
president's address, S. B. Hursh, West-
ern State normal, Macomb; music,
quartet; address, Hon. Edward F.
Dunne, governor of Illinois; address,
"The Next Step in Education," Dr.
Frank W. Gunsaulus, Chicago; appoint-
ment of committees; music, quartet.

Hall of representatives, Tuesday,
December 30, 8:45 a. m.—Music, quar-
tet; report of treasurer, Charles McIn-
tosh, Monticello; report of secretary
of association, G. W. Conn, Jr., Wood-
stock; "Education and the Last Gen-
eral Assembly," H. S. Magill, Spring-
field; "Proposed Legislation"—a fore-
word by W. R. Hatfield, chairman state
legislative committee; (a) "A Sanitation
Law," U. J. Hoffman, Springfield; (b)
"A Larger School Unit for Adminis-
trative Purposes," W. W. Coultas,
DeKalb county; (c) "A State Pension
and Retirement Fund," Cyrus Grove,
Stephenson county; (d) "A Minimum
Wage for Teachers," Mary Carney,
Normal; (e) "Vocational Education,"
B. F. Harris, Champaign; (f) "Tenure
of Position of Superintendents and
Teachers," C. M. Bardwell, Aurora; (g)
"The Supreme Court and the Township
High Schools," F. G. Blair, Springfield;
(h) "An Increased State Distributable
Fund," C. E. Joiner, Monmouth; music,
quartet; report of committee on res-
olutions, G. P. Randle, Danville; report
of committee on appropriations, Ger-
ard T. Smith, Peoria.

General sessions, Tuesday, Decem-
ber 30, 7:45 p. m.—Music, quartet; an-
nual address, Francis G. Blair, super-
intendent of public instruction; ad-
dress, "Is There Any Science in Edu-
cation?" W. P. Morgan, Western State
normal, Macomb; music, quartet; ad-
dress, "The Basis for Judging Class
Room Instruction," Dr. Frank Mc-
Murry, Columbia university; music,
quartet.

Hall of representatives, Wednesday,
December 31, 8:45 a. m.—Music, quar-
tet; business; address, "Women's
Vote in Its Relation to Child Welfare,"
Mrs. Lucy B. Owen, Chicago; music,
quartet; address, "Blending the Voca-
tional and Non-Vocational in Educa-
tion," Dean Eugene Davenport, Uni-
versity of Illinois.

Crop Production in State.

Final estimates of production and
values (based upon prices December
1) of crops of 1913 and 1912, in the
state of Illinois, as made by the Uni-
ted States department of agriculture,
are given below:

Crop	1913	1912
Corn, bushels.....	282,150,000	426,320,000
Price Dec. 1.....	43	41
Value.....	\$117,754,000	\$174,791,000
Wheat, bushels.....	41,888,000	9,818,000
Price Dec. 1.....	88	88
Value.....	\$3,687,000	\$864,000
Oats, bushels.....	104,125,000	182,728,000
Price Dec. 1.....	38	30
Value.....	\$39,568,000	\$54,818,000
Rye, bushels.....	808,000	768,000
Price Dec. 1.....	85	70
Value.....	\$68,680	\$53,760
Buckwheat, bushels.....	68,000	88,000
Price Dec. 1.....	80	80
Value.....	\$5,440	7,040
Flaxseed, bushels.....	5,118,000	3,202,000
Price Dec. 1.....	500,000	724,000
Value.....	\$2,559,000	\$2,320,000
Hay, tons.....	2,450,000	2,282,000
Price Dec. 1.....	14.10	12.90
Value.....	\$34,545,000	\$29,448,000
Tobacco, pounds.....	500,000	684,000
Price Dec. 1.....	1.15	.48
Value.....	\$575,000	\$328,320
Cotton, bales.....	64,000	62,000
Found price Dec. 1.....		
Value.....		
Sugar beet, tons.....		
Value.....		

New Incorporations.

Secretary of State Woods issued cer-
tificates of incorporation to the follow-
ing:
International Patent Title and In-
demnity company, Chicago; capital,
\$3,500. Incorporators—Archibald W.
Loss, Margaret C. Loss and Hul Henri
Loss.
Leland Piano Manufacturing com-
pany, Chicago; capital, \$2,500. Incor-
porators—Charles J. Mulvey, Benja-
min H. Jefferson and August John
Lehmkuhl.



WHAT DOES FATHER
TIME HOLD IN THE
OTHER HAND?

NEW YEAR'S is the oldest and the
most widely observed of all the
world's festal days. In every coun-
try this day has been celebrated
from the beginning of civilization.
The day does not come simultane-
ously all over the globe, for some
countries have a different calendar
from that of America and Europe.
All countries, however, aim to have
their civil year coincide, in duration,
and as far as practicable, with the
solar year. The nations which hold their fes-
tival in accordance with the Gregorian calendar,
comprising the United States, Great Britain,
France, Germany and most of the other white
countries are those which are leaders in civiliza-
tion, and give the law to the world.

In its universality this day differs from all the
others which have written their names on the
world's calendar. Thanksgiving is a strictly
American holiday, which did not extend beyond
the boundaries of New England until about a
generation ago. Nowhere outside the United
States does the Fourth of July make any special
demand for observance. It had neither a local
habitation nor a name until we furnished them.
Not until after Yorktown and the adoption of the
constitution was this aspiration of 1776 trans-
mitted into fact. By the Puritans Christmas was
placed under the ban, and not until a time within
the easy recollection of living men was it per-
mitted to cross the boundaries of New England.
Moreover, primarily Christmas is dedicated to
the children, and in its observance the older
members of the family are merely subsidiary.
In celebrating it the children hold the center of
the stage, with the adults as the properties and ac-
cessories which give the spectacle its scenic effects.
But New Year's dedicates itself to the grown-up
people, especially to those who have the capacity and
the inclination for physical and social activity. Par-
ticularly does it send out its appeal to everybody
who has the freshness of spirits and the enthusi-
asm which give zest to enjoyment of all sorts, who
are capable, when occasion demands, of turning
back the hands on time's clock and thus who can,
through a child's eyes, look out upon life.

Although this is the oldest of the world's gala
days, its especial function is to tell us to look for-
ward and not backward. For the moment the
sponge has drawn itself across the desires and
the deeds of the year which, a few hours ago, was
thrust back into the shadow. A blank tablet
rises before us, on which the coming days will
write their story. On the world's calendar this
incoming cycle figures as 1914, but for the present
hour this arbitrary division may be disregarded.
And while the hour remains with us we are all
privileged to set up our own calendar. While the
transition casts its spell upon us everything is
new. We are at the beginning of an era. This
is day 1 of year 1 in the new dispensation. The
uncertainties and the adversities of the dead cycle
can no longer molest us or make us afraid. Even
where fortune has been kind to us in the recent
past, the days which are before us stand ready to
hand us choicer prizes. Keeping sunshine in the
heart, we can laugh at any tales which the ther-
mometer or the barometer may tell us. While
this day lasts hope is the only deity which claims
any allegiance from any of us. All are invited to

A NEW YEAR'S THOUGHT.

"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy
heart, with all thy soul, and with all thy mind—
him shalt thou serve and to him shalt thou
cleave."

What, then will be the reward of faithful love
and service? Or are we working without the
hope of a reward? To be pure and true, love
must be disinterested. Granted. Yet, is there not
an exquisite joy, a keen incentive to further ser-
vice, in the encouragement which God in his in-
finite goodness grants to use from time to time,
and that in spite of all the imperfections of our
love and service? Why, then, should we not look
forward to our great reward—God's approval?
If we truly love him, should we not strive with
all our might for his final "Well done?" Surely it
is not wrong to look forward to the joy of that
assurance, even while we are fully aware of our
coming short of it, yet, in our best work; for thus
we learn to know more, and to think more, of the
love which, seeing the intention, gives us credit
for the effort, though the result may not be, is not,
what we had hoped to offer him.

With such thoughts the New Year begins. As
a child tries to please the father he loves so
dearly, as a friend who seeks every opportunity
to prove his friendship, so may we loving, thank-
ful children of our God, rejoicing in the knowledge
of his love, go on our way, full of trust for the fu-
ture, neglecting no opportunity, however small
it may be, to prove our thankful love, and asking
him to kindle in us an intense desire to please
him, an ardent longing for his blessed words of
commendation, "Well done, thou good and faith-
ful servant!"

HER MISTAKE.

"What is a young man's maiden speech, pa?"
"His first one, my dear."
"Dear me! I thought it was a proposal."

build their air castles without any fear of any
disillusionment, "for over the sea lies Spain."
We can get all the exaltation which came to
Abou Hassan when the amiable deception of
Haroun-al-Raschid was played upon him, without
any of the ill effects which we may presume came
to him when his dream of power dispelled itself.
The day and the scene invites us to enjoyment,
and to contribute to the enjoyment of others. For
this one day, at least, of the year the golden age
is no myth. It is here with us, and we must uti-
lize it while it stays. This is the hour when life's
wireless telegraphy carries greetings of good will
between all the individuals and all the peoples of
the earth. To every one of us the world
stretches forth the glad hand and salutes us with
a "May you live long and prosper."

The old prophets conceived the sublime thought
that the Creator set the heavenly bodies in their
places to mark for man the progress of time. The
early leaders of the human race who watched the
stars in their courses, and from their movements
worked out the division of the days and years,
left a blessing behind them for all time to come.
For if we are to believe the records of the rocks
and clays the first men who lifted their faces to
the skies in profound awe and with germs of
thought stirring in their brains had little if any
more conception of time and of the moving planets
than the brutes that shared with these primitive
savages the caves or the huts which were all
the houses they had. It took long ages to learn
that the sun is a fixed body as regards our earth,
to divide the globe into degrees and the day into
24 hours. The seasons came and went and savage
man had no conception of why beyond the sun's
declension below his zenith and the return of the
solar orb to a place high above his head. Then
from the crude superstitions of astrology men of
high civilization worked out our year and set the
day that, as this we now live, marks the beginning
of a new circle of the four seasons.

The crudest savage needed no prophet with a
message from the skies to teach him that if he
desired to prolong his life he must work. He
was the man of all generations who knew best
that "in the sweat of his face" he must "eat
bread" if he ate at all. Stored-up wealth there
was none. Each generation began practically
where the last did, with no inheritance to profit
by. Nor was there a spark of charity to minister
to the needs of age or sickness. The child born
with low vitality met its fate early in its career.
The man who met with an accident sufficient to in-
capacitate him for the chase or for war was left
to perish miserably where he fell. When age
dimmed the eye or made the hand nerveless the
useless one was not permitted to be a burden on
society. As the wounded deer is left, as the aged
wolf is abandoned, so was the wounded man or
the toothless woman. Parentage or other relation-
ship counted nothing.

As civilization climbed the path of progress to
higher levels toil became more constant, more
pressing. The savage has few needs and there-
fore much leisure. He needs no weekly day of
rest. With increasing needs to meet man had to
bend his back more incessantly and to strain mus-
cle, tendon and ligament. Life had more enjoy-
ment at the cost of longer hours of toil, that made
rest seem very sweet. Then arose the leader of
men, the reformer, the teacher, philosopher or
prophet who ordained that as there were times
and seasons so there should be days of rest. If
we were to run the world around we would find many
Sabbaths. The follower of Mohammed takes his
rest on Friday; the Hebrew on Saturday, the Christian
on Sunday. And the man of advanced ideas
who gave man his Sabbath was a leader and a
benefactor in very deed.

The man who stands in the Escorial in Spain
and looks on the sepulchers of kings reaching
back 800 years, has a span about as long as the
most ancient history of America. When he goes
to Granada he is face to face with the times of
the Moors, whose invasion of the peninsula was
centuries before Columbus was born. As he looks
on some paved road or some aqueduct he is car-
ried back to the Scipios, to Hannibal, and back to
his forefathers who moved about here; and so
we go back to Carthage, which was a great city
before Rome was founded, and Carthage takes
us over the sea to Asia where Moses' people and
some Philistines came into combat. And we go
back to Egypt and its pyramids, to the Pharaohs
and Jacob and his children, and on back to Abra-
ham and the nomad chiefs who fed their flocks in
the fat plains of central Asia as long before the
Christian era as it is from the year 1911. In these
lands, among these races of men, grandfathers
and great-grandfathers count for little. One meets
men whose ancestors took part in the expulsion of
the Moors, with others whose ancestors resisted
them when they first invaded Spain, and still
others whose forbears were in the armies of the
Scipios or of Hannibal. The mind loves to dwell
on the memory of these far-away days and to
dream of the way of life of men and women who
did so long ago, and to whom we owe our being
and our civilization. The oldest title lands in the
Pacific states do not go back far. There are
titles in Spain that date back centuries. Castles
here are owned by families who come down di-
rectly or collaterally for ages. To these a gen-
eration is as short as a year to us in our brand-
new civilization. It is all impressive, but after
dreaming of such things the mind inevitably re-
verts to our own generation, to our own time,

and the question comes up with spontaneity,
"What of all this to me?"

In a country so new as ours, where one's great
grandfather was about the earliest on record,
time does not impress us. It seems as if every-
thing began yesterday. In old lands whose
history goes back centuries upon centuries the pro-
gress of time seems very impressive.

But any what we will, it is our own life that is
the most impressive, and as the years stretch out
behind us the memory of our own youth makes a
deeper impression on us this New Year's day than
all the written history of the world, than all the
traditions of all the races, than all the records of
the rocks. The individual souls on days like this
naturally divide into two classes. On New Year's
day youth looks to the future and age to the past.
To the young all the paths before the feet look
rose-strewn and smooth. So be it. Let the eyes
brighten as it feasts in anticipation on the good
things that must lie everywhere to the end. Youth!
Youth! The time when there can be "no doubt of
any mystery save that life's longings and its
hopes could die." Let youth dream on of roses
without thorns, of bright days without a cloud,
of hopes that always find fulfillment, of ambitions
always fully satisfied. All we need do for youth is
leave it alone with its dreams, its hopes, its am-
bitions. With these it will take care of itself. And
let not age, whatever the years may have brought,
say a word, shake a head or give a dubious look
to dispel the glory of the dream, the brightness
of the hope, the vaulting nature of the ambition.
Time will do enough of this. So let youth have its
undimmed joy today.

But age looks back. The fires of ambition are
dimmed. They are all burnt-out ashes now. The
hopes that buoyed us up so safely in youth have
found what there is of fulfillment all too little, of
disappointment all too much. We dream no longer
of joys to come, but of grief that has so strewed
the path along which we have come. The smell
of the woods in early spring when the first violets
bloom, or in the heat of summer when all is like
the spice islands, or in fall when decay is in the
fallen leaves, or in winter when death absorbs
all, no matter to the aged, all call back to days
long gone. We walk alone now, and all along the
far road lie mounds where we stood and confided
to the breast of Mother Earth so many that walk-
ed with us in the heyday of our life. The mother
whose soft touch banished pain, the father whose
ripe experience taught us where to walk, the
brothers and sisters who were our playmates in
those days when the world was all sunshine.
Then when the wing of love ceased to brood over
us in the paternal nest, and we went forth to
create a new family under the banner of love, how
a day like this calls up all the joy and tenderness
of these days of early manhood and womanhood!
So we dream of the long-lost clasp of the hand of
lover or friend; so we dwell in tender memory
on all those days of hope, of joy, of expectancy
and fruition. We feel that all will soon be over.
This may be our last New Year's day on this earth
where we have passed so many eventful years.
When those who are left again "ring out the old,
ring in the new," we may not be here to ring
either chime of bells. So we sit and dream and
call up from the treasure-house of memory the
faces, words and deeds of those who walked with
us in the days of our youth and of our prime. But
we would not be gone yet. He is less than a man
who thus can sit and dream, think of his de-
parture, and not "cast one longing, lingering look
behind." We must go to the poets to interpret
this life to us. Not to the great ones of the world,
but to those whose verse deals with the common
things of life: to Burns and his "banks and braes
o' bonnie Doon," his "Highland Mary;" to the man
who wrote "Home, Sweet Home;" to the poet of
the poor slave in the south and his "Swanee
River." We can go far back in the ages, and all
the time the common heart of a common humanity
was the same as now. King David would take
the aged Barzillai to the capital, to the court;
but the plain man of the people would be left
alone to dream the last dreams of life in peace.
"Let me go back that I may die in mine own city."
And after death "be buried by the side of my fa-
ther and of my mother." Oh! the tenderness of
old age! There are no fierce passions left. Ambition
builds no more castles in the air. Just to be
let dream of the days that are gone, of the
early home and all it contained, and then lie down
with the companions of youth and for centuries
and centuries, throughout the great eternity, let
our ashes mingle with those we loved so well.

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS.

While New Year is only an imaginary line drawn
through time to mark its divisions, it possesses
a sentiment which moves us all. It marks a defi-
nite starting point in our lives every year and we
take a fresh hold upon our prospects and renew
our faith in ourselves and look out upon the com-
ing year as upon a new, fair field, with promise
of better things. I do not much believe in formal
resolutions proclaimed loudly from the eminence
of our vanity. The man who, on New Year's,
"swears off" his bad habits for a definite period
and notifies his friends and neighbors, is, from
my observation, only hypnotizing himself. He
may honestly intend to stick to his good resolu-
tions, and perhaps makes his announcement as a
sort of mental and moral prop. But if he is in
deadly earnest he only needs to promise allegi-
ance to God and himself. If he does the things
he means to do his friends and neighbors will
give him credit, and if he fails they will not know
of his broken vows. Reforms come from within
and deeds, not words, prove a man's sincerity.

The old year has been kindly a one to the farm-
ers of America. They have prospered, and they
have made national advancement in social and
moral life, better methods of farming, and a
broader view of the field of endeavor have been
among the achievements of the old year. From
the year to come we hope that every one of us
may have greater prosperity, larger blessings,
and better lives.

AN ABANDONED PROJECT.

"Two hearts that beat as one." The Museum
manager mused.
"Oh, well," he went on, continuing his soli-
loquy, "I suppose we could get up a freak like
that, but she wouldn't be in it with the two-
headed girl, anyhow."—Puck.

THE SATURDAY HERALD OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF MOULTRIE COUNTY. LARGEST CIRCULATION. BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM. MRS. AMERICA D. LILLY Editor and Publisher. JOHN W. HIXSON, Business Manager. Entered at the postoffice in Sullivan, Illinois, as Second-class Mail Matter. Terms of Subscription (IN ADVANCE) One year \$1.00 Six months .50 Three months .25 SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1913.

King of The Harem.

The seal is a polygamist. The larger and stronger males have harems, ranging from 20 to 40 in number according to the fighting strength of the "King of the Harem." One bull has been known to have 200 cows in his harem. Naturally there is a large surplus of mateless males whose one object in life is to get a harem of their own, entailing continuous warfare and bloodshed in which often the female is torn to pieces or maimed in the struggle for ownership. To kill off a goodly number of these disturbing bachelors of the herd is therefore necessary—not only for the good of the herd itself but also for the good of the skins, for naturally a mutilated skin or an old one has but very little market value.

Nearly two years ago Congress made a law stopping the killing of seals entirely on the U. S. Islands, for five years, except seals needed for food by natives on the islands. While from the usual standpoint of game-preservation this seemed a good thing, zoologists and experts on seal life are not in favor of it. They say that the ruling regarding the preservation of deer or grouse does not apply to the seal. They claim that if the number of male seals is not kept down they will continue to fight and kill each other, and the pups and females of the harem as well—that only a small percentage of male seals is needed to increase the herd. But besides this if the killing is closed for five years thousands of skins will be lost because a skin older than four years and a half is worthless. Scientific men say that killing rightly governed, with none on the open sea, will mean a quick growth of the herd.

However, Congress decided the other way, and closed the season for five years. The skins of the several thousand seals killed under the law as food for natives are not to be sent to London as formerly. Secretary Redfield has ordered otherwise. After a thorough investigation he has ordered that the entire quantity be sold in the United States. After a close study of the fur markets of the world he selected Funsten Bros. & Co. of St. Louis to act as agents of the government in their disposal.

In 1837 a seal skin fetched from \$2 to \$3; in 1890, \$17 to \$30; while in 1909 the price reached the \$40 mark. The prices on seal garments, however, have indicated a fictitious value, due to the heavy duty entailed by London shipments, and fur dealers have had to demand an exorbitant figure for an article which is a home product and should and could have been, bought for much less.

Boys' State Fair School.

The exhibits of live stock were held in the northwest part of the Fair Grounds. Fine hog and sheep barns have recently been erected. In the horse barn were many fine horses, some of them being imported. There were Standard bred, coach and saddle horses of the light type, Percheron, Belgian, Shire and Clydesdale of the draft types and Shetland and Welsh ponies.

Almost every breed of cattle were exhibited, both dairy and beef types. Some of them were Shorthorns, Galloways, Guernsey, Jersey, Herefords, Angus and Polls. There were some exhibits of milking machines which would be in operation at certain times during the day. If they are a success, the time is coming when the dairyman, instead of performing the milking by hand will have it done in much less time by machinery.

The exhibits of fine hogs were in the new hog barn of pavilion. Almost every breed was represented except the wild hog. Some breeds exhibited were Poland China, Chester White, Duroc, Jersey Berkshire, Hampshire, Tamworth and large York shire.

In the sheep pavilion were the exhibits of the producers of wool and mutton. There were the American Merino and Rambouillet of the fine wool type; the Shropshire, Hampshire, the Southdown, Oxford and Dorset, of the medium wool and mutton type, and the Cotswold, Lincoln and Leicester of the long wool type.

Some exhibitors had very large exhibits. These men make a business of producing pure blooded stock and try to improve the breeds which they raise.

All stock was brought to the coliseum where they were shown, judged and the best ones awarded prizes. RALPH BOYD.

Superior School.

Perhaps no school in Moultrie county has made longer and more rapid strides forward than the Center, in Jonathan Creek township since they awakened to the betterment of the conditions of school affairs in their district. In the last two years they have erected a model school building and added much to the modern improvements. They will consider no teacher but the best educationally, morally and socially. The improvement in the district is miraculous. From a standard school they have become what is known as a Superior School. State Superintendent, Blair, spent Thursday of last week with them and conferred the degree of a Superior School.

Mr. Blair pronounces this the second best school in the state. It is the fifth superior school in the state. There are other districts in Moultrie county Ill. that are now striving for the same distinction.

Boy Corn Growers.

Walker Lee Dunson of Alexander City Tallapoosa county in Ala., has broken the record for corn growing. He raised 232.7 bushels on a single acre at the cost of 19.9 cents per bushel.

Second corn club boy this year is J. Jones Polk of Prentiss, Jeff Davis county, Miss., with 214.4 bushels, the third was J. Ray Cameron, Kinston, Lenoir county, N. C. with 190.4 bu., it cost 33.25 cents per bushel while the crop of the second one cost 21.4 cents per bushel to raise.

The Tomato Growers

Miss Clyde Sullivan of Ousley, Loundes county, Ga., has canned 2,464 cans of tomatoes out of a yield of 5,354 pounds. Miss Lizzie Kelley of Union S. C., a yield of 4,375 pounds of tomatoes ranked second place, third place to Miss Lucy F. Bale of Augusta, N. J. who raised 3,980 pounds of tomatoes.

Modern Photography.

Your family and friends want pictures of you as they are accustomed to see you—pictures with your natural, conventional expression. Such portraits are a pleasure for us to make and for you to have made. Drop in and have a chat—you will hardly know you are being photographed. This is modern photography—the result is a natural, intimate likeness. We also have one of the few Cirkut cameras in this part of Illinois; there is never a group too large for us to photograph. Ask to see some of the Cirkut pictures. TERRY'S Art Studio, "The home of life like pictures." Phone 5. adv.

McKinley Corn Club Boys. Washington, D. C., Dec. 17, 1913. Editor Saturday Herald:— Our chaperone thought it well to write a starter today to fill in leisure time as some of the papers are in a hurry.

We arrived here at 10:45 December 11th. That afternoon we visited the capitol and listened to debates in the house and senate for a while. The senate office building was next visited, where we met Senator Sherman and made him a short visit. We visited the Washington monument Friday morning. It is about fifty feet square at the base and 555 feet high. The walls for the first 58 feet, which was built before the Civil war, are 15 feet thick. Then the walls for the rest of the distance taper from 12 to 10 feet in thickness. There is an elevator large enough for thirty persons in the monument.

We saw paper money being made at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, only two of the five processes. We visited the office building and laboratories of the Department of Agriculture, Saturday morning. Hon. David Houston presented the diplomas. In the afternoon we went by boat to Mt. Vernon. The trip was sixteen miles and we had a fine time. A very fine view is had of Mt. Vernon from the river. A person cannot see everything thoroughly in one hour. We saw the house, the barn and coach house, and the gardens. We will call on the President and Mrs. Wilson Monday afternoon.

I don't know how I will ever repay Mr. McKinley for the kindness he is showing me. It is the greatest education I know of.

Very truly yours, ORVAL SAMPLEY.

What The Growing Boy Needs

The appetite of a growing boy is a constant source of astonishment to his mother, and the ease with which he consumes more food than the adult members of the family convinces her that his tastes are abnormal. He forgets that in the second period of rapid growth that comes in the "teens" Nature is making every effort to build a perfect individual and needs all the help she can get. She cannot build without a wealth of material, and so every boy who is physically more active than his father and mother, who is using his brain for study and growing rapidly besides, needs an abundant supply of food. What should this food be? Should his diet be limited or his taste questioned? Generally speaking, no. He needs all kinds of food, and he generally craves what he needs. He needs protein to build a man's frame and he needs a larger proportion of it than the average adult requires. He also needs fat and starches to furnish the heat and energy burned out in his everactive body and to keep his tissue plump and rounded. While he needs much protein, do not expect him to get it all from meat. Indeed, it is better that no small part of this nitrogenous food come from milk and eggs, cheese, beans and peas. If he has plenty of these rich and relatively cheap foods he will not crave meat so inordinately as most growing boys do. The boy needs a large quantity of carbohydrates. That is why his demand for bread and butter is limited only by the supply at hand, and why he uses almost as much butter as bread. Let him have all he wants. By the pound, butter is expensive, but it is pure, wholesome food, and he can use it readily. It will not make him ill; quite the contrary. And do not be afraid of sugar and sweet foods. Sugar is a true, concentrated food. Give him candy for desert. He craves it and his craving is natural, not abnormal. The boy's instincts will lead him to choose the all-around diet he needs. To limit his choice to a few articles compels him unconsciously to overuse the one he likes best. To regulate his diet to the tastes or foods of his father or mother is cruelty and will probably result in an undernourished child. If grown people wish to experiment on new foods they have the right to do so, but they do not have the right to inflict their ideas of what is good for them on their growing children. Good food in variety and plenty of it is what the child needs, and if it is provided his taste will not be abnormal nor will his astonishing appetite result in more than healthy rapid growth.

Mammoth Bronze turkeys; gobblers \$4.00, hens \$2.50. Seven miles north of the Masonic Home. Adv. 48-4 MRS. TILFORD ELLIS, Lovington, Ill. R. R.

Public Sale Dates

Notice of your sale will be printed under this heading free of charge when the Herald prints your sale bills.

Administratrix's Public Sale.

I will sell at public sale on the old home place, two and one-half miles northeast of Sullivan, one-half mile south of Chipps, on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1914.

Commencing at 10 a. m., the following described property to-wit: 11 HEAD OF HORSES—One bay mare twelve years old, weight 1850; one bay mare coming eight years old, weight 1695; one bay mare coming seven years old, safe in foal by Barnes's gray horse, weight 1800; one bay horse coming six years old, weight 1375; one bay filly coming three years old, weight 1495; one coming two year old colt, weight 950; these two are mates. One brown filly coming three years old, weight 1300; one bay mare colt, one gray are colt, two bay horse colts, all coming two years old; one old family horse.

SIX HEAD OF CATTLE—One Hereford cow five years old, will be fresh in January; one Jersey cow five years old, will be fresh in January; one Jersey heifer two years old with calf by side; one Jersey heifer calf, coming yearling; one black bull calf, coming yearling.

NINE HEAD OF HOGS—One Duroc sow and eight pigs.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS—One Deering Binder, one Fan Mill, one Iron Roller, one Oats Seeder, one Corn Planter, one Disc, one Farm Wagon, one Harrow, one two-row Stalk Cutter, one pair of Pitless Scales.

TERMS OF SALE:—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash in hand. On sums over \$10 a credit of 12 months will be given, purchaser to give note with approved security, bearing 7 per cent interest from date, before property is removed.

LUNCH ON THE GROUND. Mrs. Ellen Drew, Administratrix of Estate of J. W. Drew, deceased. SILVER & BURNS, Auctioneers.

CURE FOR APPENDICITIS NO KNIFE. NO OPERATION.

1877-Dr. G. F. Dougherty-1913 The Specialist Of Internal Diseases. Has been in the present location 38 years. One patient cured sends another. I have never changed location in all my life. Patients come to me.

APPENDICITIS

Treated and cured without an operation by the use of my SPECIAL FORMULA OF INTERNAL MEDICINE perfected years ago.

I have a RECORD of hundreds of cases of APPENDICITIS treated and cured without an operation. This RECORD is open for inspection to those interested. If your family physician can not cure appendicitis without an OPERATION have him come with you: I will give him some valuable information.

Liver and Intestinal Disorders:

Inactive or Torpid Liver. Intestinal Fermentation and Putrefaction. Intestinal Auto-Intoxication and Complications.

Bile Tract Infection:

Inflammation of Gall, Bladder and Ducts. Catarrhal Jaundice. Gall Stone Diseases, and Sequelae.

DISEASE OF THE STOMACH

Years ago I perfected a SPECIAL FORMULA OF INTERNAL MEDICINE for the treatment and cure of diseases of the stomach. I have a RECORD of hundreds of cases cured. I am better able to handle those cases for they have been my specialty all my professional life.

I DO NOT TRAVEL

It is not necessary for me to travel. Patients are coming from all parts of the state. My time is fully taken. You must secure a date before coming. Many dates are taken in advance. I accept examine and give treatment to only two patients in one day. No Sunday work. Office closed on Sundays. For Particulars and dates, address DR. G. F. DOUGHERTY, Lock Box 24 Neoga, Ill.

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 the limit. President, Jas. L. Lane; Secretary, John Clayton; Treasurer, D. L. Maxedon: Jas. L. Lane, C. F. Lane, W. W. Gray, N. King, Maggie J. Martin, Roy B. Martin, James Weaver, Wm. Beck, W. T. Martin, Wm. Sutton, Wm. Johnson, E. L. Martin, Jess B. Tabor, Floyd Emel, Charles Darst, Mrs. M. T. Weggoner, Ed Casler, C. M. Hunter, A. E. Swales, E. W. Patterson, Nelson Walker, Addie & Emma Evans, W. B. Pierce, D. L. Maxedon, S. A. Underwood, W. S. Delana, Charles Shuman, Ed Egan, John Clayton, Leroy Byron, J. K. Martin, Tobe French, Peter Trimaker, Adils Maxedon, W. S. Clay, Charles Purvis, Arthur Emel, Wm. Lanum, Guy Keller, J. W. Ramsey, A. E. Swales, J. N. Mattox, E. A. Goodwin, W. B. Pierce, J. E. Pifer, Adv.

REFRIGERANTS WANTED. WE HAVE TONS and desire to purchase a certain brand of... J. L. MEAD CYCLE COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.

10.00 Hedgethorn Puncture-Proof Self-healing Tires. A SAMPLE PAIR TO INTRODUCE, ONLY 4.00. J. L. MEAD CYCLE COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.

THE CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD YOUR HOME NEWS. TWO NEWSPAPERS FOR ONE PRICE.

1 1/2 Cents a Day for World News. Here's the greatest buying opportunity you were ever offered: The news of what the world is doing, and the news of the neighborhood, for 1 1/2 cents a day. A great Chicago daily—The Record-Herald—and your home newspaper, for almost the price of one. Think what this means. It means complete and reliable market reports every day. It means daily news of the financial world. It means up-to-the-hour information, vital to you as a business man. It means advancement of ideas in the home circle, to be derived from day-to-day criticisms of the current drama, music and books—reviews for which The Record-Herald is noted. It means added knowledge, broader minds, greater interests—for every member of the family—through the following famous Record-Herald features: Daily there are articles devoted to the household—advance fashion news, helpful housekeeping hints, etc., etc.—Sparkling editorial comments on topics of the day—brilliant thoughts of big minds on timely subjects—clean, crisp columns of sports—pointed paragraphs by one of America's foremost humorists—clever cartoons of passing events—and a continued story by some noted author. The Record-Herald news gathering facilities are world-wide in scope, and unrivaled in reliability. Comprising the news of the Associated Press—telegraph news from special correspondents in every large city of the East and in every town of the Central West—news that comes over leased wires from New York and Washington—and the foreign cable service of two of the biggest New York City newspapers. AND ALL FOR 1 1/2 CENTS A DAY! It's nothing to hesitate over! It's something to grasp—NOW, while it's offered! Stop in at the office, or send us a check with your order, while the opportunity lasts. Here's the Proposition, Briefly: THE CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD (regular price for one year) daily, six days a week \$4.00 THE SATURDAY HERALD, one year, \$1.00 BOTH to you TODAY (special price for one year) 3.50

DOWNWARD COURSE. O. F. FOSTER DENTIST. Office in Odd Fellows' Building. Rooms formerly occupied by Dr. Marxmiller. Office Hours—8 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m. Phone 64. Residence Phone 119. Harry A. Shaw GENERAL AUCTIONEER Farm Sales a Specialty Write or call on me. Telephone, Bruce, 3 on 1. ALLENVILLE, ILL.

The Fact Remains

No amount of misrepresentation by the peddlers of alum baking powders, no juggling with chemicals, or pretended analysis, or cooked-up certificates, or falsehoods of any kind, can change the fact that

Royal Baking Powder has been found by the official examinations to be of the highest leavening efficiency, free from alum, and of absolute purity and wholesomeness.

Royal Baking Powder is indispensable for making finest and most economical food.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

A. F. Burwell, of Springfield, was in Sullivan, last Saturday.

J. T. Gilder transacted business in Decatur, last Monday.

Mrs. Turner Ford, of Allenville, spent Monday in Sullivan.

Miss Jessie Buxton has accepted a position in O. L. Todd's dry goods store.

Mrs. Lucretia Peadro entertained the Twenty club Thursday evening of last week.

All Keen Kutter goods guaranteed, Not the cheapest but the best. J. M. Cummins & Son. adv. 51-2

Dennis Cook and family will move to their farm near Bethany, about the first of March.

Grover C. Hines and family visited over Sunday with relatives in Lovington.

Hot Water Bottles and Fountain Syringes at MCPHEETERS, East side drug store. Prices \$1 to \$3. 47-1f

Miss Nettie Bristow is doing the stenographic work in the office of Attorney F. M. Harbaugh.

Miss Emma Jenkins has accepted the position of stenographer in the office of Attorney E. J. Miller.

Fresh lard at the DeBruler & Olehy butcher shop; 12 cents per pound. Opposite Eden House. Adv.

Fresh lard 12 cents per pound at the DeBruler & Olehy butcher shop. Opposite Eden House. Adv.

There were no Christmas exercises at the Christian church this year. The school was given the treat last Sunday morning.

Lafe Bond has traded his Sullivan property for a farm near Moccasin. Each of the parties have moved to the property they traded.

Mrs. Mattie Harris returned Friday night of last week from a visit with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Zoe Harris and children, in Danville.

Judge W. G. Cochran went to Lovington, Saturday, to preach the funeral of Mrs. Funston. She was near 90 years of age. W. O. Funston is one of her sons.

Clyde Patterson and wife are now in St. Petersburg, Florida. We are in receipt of a letter from Mr. Patterson which states that the climate is proving beneficial to his wife.

The students of the Hewitt and Strickland school districts expect to be in their new school houses when school opens again after the holidays.

For Sale—Big type Poland China male hog, good as anybody's; seven miles west of Mattoon on Western Avenue road. PHILLIP G. WAGGONER, Gays, Ill., R. R. adv 49-4

Fred Leeds severed his connection with the Sullivan Democrat, Tuesday, and left for East St. Louis to visit his sister, Mrs. Nellie Moberly, and his father, F. M. Leeds.

Ideals are like stars; you will never succeed in touching them with your hands, but like the seafaring man on the desert of waters, you follow them as your guides and thereby you reach your destiny.

The boys who made the trip to Washington as a reward offered by Ex-Congressman W. B. McKinley, for best corn raisers this year, have returned. They express themselves as having a delightful trip, and are loud in their praise of the courteous treatment accorded them by Chester A. Willoughby, the personal representative of Mr. McKinley, while they were on the trip. Moultrie county was represented this year by Orval Sampley, of near Bethany.

J. H. Baker was in Springfield Monday.

The Sullivan schools were closed Wednesday for a week's holidays.

J. A. Sabin and family are visiting his mother near Noblesville, Indiana.

Mrs. L. B. Scioggin entertained the Friends in Council, Monday afternoon.

Harry Harsh visited over Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Ernest Tinsman, in Chicago.

Mart Taylor and family moved to E. J. Miller's farm near Lovington on Wednesday.

Roy Seright and wife, of Louisville, spent Christmas in Sullivan with relatives and friends.

Everything was very quiet in Sullivan, Christmas day. Most everyone took a holiday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCarthy, a son. It died Sunday night and was buried on Monday.

Mrs. Verne Gifford is teaching the Bruce school in the place of a Mr. Drake, of Allenville, who resigned.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sona, sr, spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Stanley Peters and husband, in Pittsfield.

Thirteen young people wrote for teacher's certificates in Supt. Roughton's office, Friday and Saturday of last week.

Remember the big Farmers' Institute to be held in Sullivan, January 14, 15 and 16. We will publish the program next week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Mattox, held a reunion at their home south of town, Christmas. All the immediate relatives of the family were present.

Mrs. Claude Harris and three children, of Decatur, spent this week in Sullivan with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira McIlwain, in Sullivan.

Mrs. Walter and her son, Willard on Findlay visited in the Herald office, Wednesday. They were enroute to Bethany to bewith relatives, Christmas.

Court adjourned, Friday, till Monday, when the Beiber case will be called for trial. The sheriff and assistant have been busy this week issuing subpoenas.

Mrs. D. B. Isenburg, of White City, Kansas, arrived in Sullivan Saturday, for a month's visit with her mother, Mrs. Clara Grigsby, sister Mrs. Paul Hankley, and other relatives and friends.

The Chamber of Commerce brought a fine entertainment to Sullivan Friday night of last week, "The Dawn of Plenty". The K. P. Hall was not large enough to admit all who wished to hear the lecture. All who heard the lecture praise it very highly. The Chamber of Commerce are going to furnish several other free entertainments. A more spacious room will be used next time.

The supreme court has reversed itself and decided that the high school law of 1911 is valid. It will be remembered that Delbert Duncan, of Sullivan, had taken the contract for and was erecting a township high school building at Herrick, when the law was declared void. His many friends have been watching this with interest as it meant a big financial loss to Mr. Duncan.

W. A. Steele, president of the Chamber of Commerce, went before the board of supervisors at their last meeting, and asked the board to install four lights on each of the four sides of the court house grounds, one light to be located at each corner and two near the center on each side. The board of supervisors gave favorable consideration to the proposition and appointed a committee to act in connection in the matter.

Bert Fultz and family visited over Christmas with his brother Mel Fultz and wife in Hillabaro.

Willis Harris and wife left Wednesday for Wayland, Missouri, to visit Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller. The latter is their daughter Fern.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cazier went to St. Louis, Wednesday morning to visit their daughter, Mrs. Jas. Rhodes and family. Their son, Walter is arising for their home, while they are away.

Grover Smith, of Chicago, visited his uncle, J. H. Smith and family from Wednesday until Sunday. He has a good position with Bear Bros. & Brodie, Clothiers.

D. W. Duncan and sister, Miss Rena, are visiting relatives in Maryville, Tenn. Mr. Duncan will return soon. Miss Duncan will stay the remainder of the winter.

M. B. Whitman and wife had a Christmas tree Wednesday evening, for the entertainment of their family and some intimate friends. Light refreshments were served.

Mrs. Lenna Fred arrived in Sullivan, Wednesday from Texas, to visit her father, B. D. Uhrich and family. Snow fell all along the route she traveled until she reached Dalton City.

Dr. Lawson and wife entertained over Christmas, the latter's father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Grier, of Gays, and in addition to them Mrs. Lawson's sister, Mrs. Harlie Gregory and family, of Moweaqua.

Miss Emma Jenkins resigned her position as stenographer in the office of Attorney F. M. Harbaugh last Saturday. Her plans are to take a course at Brown's Business College, in Decatur, that she may be more proficient in the service.

Misses Mabel Chipps, Gladys Hudson, and Messrs. Paul Chipps, Harry Harsh, Roy Patterson, Eden and Nealy Martin, all students of the University of Illinois, are spending a vacation of two weeks with their parents.

Our story "Fran" is completed this week. We have a greater one coming. Our readers enjoyed the last two stories so much that we are making a selection this time that will please them better.

The Harmon school has a graduating class of nine, six boys and three girls. The boys are very energetic and ambitious. Some of them wrote at the examination for teachers last Friday and Saturday. They are exceedingly proud of their teacher, Vernon Smith, and think he is second to none.

Mrs. W. E. Storm served a four course turkey dinner Christmas. Her guests were her son, Harvey Storm, of Bloomington, Walter E. Storm, of Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Storm, and son, Linville, of Windsor, Messrs. and Mesdames Harry Storm, John Wilson and their families, of Ash Grove.

New Hearing Overruled.

Judge W. G. Johns held a session of court in Sullivan last Saturday for the purpose of passing on motions for a new trial. The motion was overruled in the case of Geo. Beiber, vs. the Aetna insurance company, and Aaron H. Miller and Delmar Hill indicted for perjury. The two last were sentenced to a term in the penitentiary and were taken last Monday morning.

An application to have them released on bond was presented by their attorneys to the supreme court.

A writ of supersedeas was issued Wednesday. Robert Hill and Frank Ferrell went to Chester with the necessary papers to confer with the warden, Thursday. Today noon, Friday, nothing more is public in Sullivan.

Birthday Party.

Mrs. Myrtle Pence entertained, on last Saturday evening, from 4 to 6, Miss Ola Reedy and her class in Sunday school, consisting of twenty-five boys. The party was in honor of their son Clyde's tenth birthday.

The boys enjoyed themselves as only boys can around a Christmas tree. But most of all they enjoyed the "bell hunt".

Refreshments consisting of cake and ice cream were served. The names of the boys are mentioned below:

Thomas Monroe, Paul Uhrich, Paul Woodruff, Allie Gritmaker, Willie Gritmaker, Ward Walker, William Walker, Paul Shaanks, Ray Wood, Forest Wood, Ivan Myers, Clarence Batson, Russell McPheeters, Ralph Strickland, Wyman Hughes, Fred Reese, Dwight Ball, Herbert Wood, Clarence Fleet, Clara Lowe, Rex Shiley, Clyde Pence, Blaud Pence.

Cooperative Meeting.

The board of education and teachers in the Sullivan school arranged a program and announced a meeting to be held in the assembly room of the high school building, on Thursday evening, December 11.

The meeting was a success from beginning to finish.

One of the noticeable features was prevailing good order and system; it certainly proves that the school is well disciplined and that the pupils respect the instructors. The room was crowded and the boys very politely gave up their seats and stood during the evening as quietly and orderly as could be desired.

The teachers in a receiving line welcomed the visitors.

Superintendent Finley presided at the meeting. Dr. S. T. Butler in an appropriate manner stated the purpose of the meeting.

The gist of the discourses was the expectancies of the different factors of the school. Rutus Harshman represented the parents. One of the desirables with him was a more practical education. It occurred to us how appropriately the parents' cooperation with the teacher would produce the result, Miss Jeanette Ralston, of the grades, represented that department, one point she emphasized, was parents do not visit the school. Why not the teacher visit every home represented in her room. Parents and children will appreciate it.

Others were J. A. Sabin in behalf of the board of education, Miss Olive Martin the high school and then Miss Ruth Drish for the high school. A good talk was made by Superintendent Roughton. An excellent program was rendered by the pupils at different intervals.

The meeting will be productive of much good. A better understanding will be existing among the factors of the school, and cooperation will prevail. There has been very little or no friction in the school this year and excellent results are indicative. Prof. Finley and his very able corps of instructors, deserve encouragement and cooperation from all other factors of this school.

"The End Is Not."

The Neoga Physician, Dr. G. F. Dougherty, has not only surprised the Medical Profession, but he has convinced the people in this part of the state and other states that his Special Formula of Internal Medicine cures appendicitis without an operation.

This unusual procedure caused much comment and the doctor was classed as a quack. His success in treatment of this dreaded disease has changed this opinion and he is now being solicited to make known to the medical profession the Special Formula for his cure.

Patients are making dates with him far in advance. Many are coming from others. "The End Is Not." The Doctor in the near future will enlarge his office and laboratory room. A special Chemist will be in charge.

While a Special Pathologist will assist, the Doctor will personally supervise the examination of each patient.

His success in the treatment of Internal Diseases, Stomach, Bowels, Liver, Heart and Kidneys has been known in this part of the state for a quarter of a century, but not until he formulated his "Bloodless Cure For Appendicitis" that he gained a national reputation.

Speaking of surgical procedure of today for the cure of appendicitis, the Doctor remarked in language of Ella Wheeler Wilcox. "This, too, shall pass away."—Mattoon Commercial-Star, August 25, 1912.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Sunday School 9:30 a. m. 10:45 a. m.—Preaching by pastor. Subject—"The Voice of The Past." 7:00 p. m.—Preaching. Subject—"The New Testament Church."

We want you in our Bible school. Good teachers and an inspiring school will be found. We would be glad for your help and regular attendance.

Are you a regular attendant at some church? If not we would be pleased to see you in the services at the Christian church. Don't stay away on account of your clothes not being as good as some one else's. The sermons will help you, Good congregational singing. A splendid sociable crowd of people will greet you. Get the church going habit a once.

W. B. HOPPER, Pastor.

Dosa's Regulets cures constipation without griping, nausea, nor any weakening effect. Ask your druggist for them. 25 cents per box.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

People's Market Place

Storage room for rent.

W. H. WALKER, Phone 237, 17-1f.

All Water Bottles and Fountain Syringes are guaranteed at MCPHEETERS' East side drug store, 47-1f

80 acres for rent, \$7 an acre cash in advance. Apply to R. E. Shields, Bethany, Ill. Adv. 41-1f

Fresh lard for 12 cents per pound, at the DeBruler & Olehy butcher shop. Opposite Eden House. Adv.

For Sale—White Plymouth Rock cockerels. FRANK DOUGHTY, R. R. 4. 47-1f

Get prices on Hot Water Bottles and Fountain Syringes at MCPHEETERS' East side drug store, 47-1f

For Sale—A base burner. P. J. HARSH.

For Sale—A good team of weanling mules. W. A. WALKER, Sullivan, Illinois. Adv.

CHURCH SERVICES

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Preaching at 10:45 a. m.

Subject—"The Dying Year and its Appeal."

Preaching at 7:00 p. m.

Subject—"The Record of the Closing Year."

Epworth League services at six o'clock, led by the pastor.

You are invited to these services.

J. F. WOHLFARTH D. D., Pastor.

To the Boys of Moultrie

No one can control his beginning, for that is a matter of circumstance. But every one has his own life and end in his own hands to make or mar. What his equipment for life will be, and what he ought to do or not do, will depend principally upon his way of looking at life and on the spirit with which he takes hold of life.

He can deal with it at arm's length or he can grip it at short range. There is enough zeal in most every young fellow to get a great deal into life if he has the disposition to look at things with a good degree of seriousness. I do not mean by seriousness sourness, but a practical earnestness. He must take the lids off his eyes so he can see things as they really are. He must take the cotton out of his ears so he can hear the good advice given him. He must give attention and focalize it he would win success. The sun-glass will convert ordinary temperature into heat by contracting solar lines to a focus. It is worth a whole fortune to get well stirred up; to get all the energies of one's being drawn out in warm intensity upon a single purpose. Find something that is true and then be tremendously committed to it.

Keep yourself in good health for much depends upon that. That is the foundation for everything else. Be a clean vigorous animal. In domestic, civil and business life we have to build everything on this animal strength.

This does not mean to be strong is to be barbarians. You must avoid stimulants, licentiousness and dirt of every kind. It is fine to enjoy the sports. They are legitimate enjoyments. But if they are made to be the main ends you will miss the high purpose of living. They must be incidental.

If you would live by the exercise of your mental and not your physical powers, you will have to discipline the mind in this competitive age to succeed as others have. There is a lengthening list of great men, who have risen to prominence from humble beginnings. Let this encourage you. Put aside your doubts and have faith in yourself. Set your ambition high and work with the encouragement inspired by the example of the men who are every day winning life's greatest prizes, with no better equipment than brains, energy and self-faith such as you have.

J. F. WOHLFARTH, D. D.

Ornaments Last Longest. Ornaments last longer than anything else that man makes. There are brooches and necklaces in museums more than 40 centuries old. Monuments, perhaps, stand second, and houses third. The life of furniture is shorter still. There is very little furniture in England which dates beyond the year 1500. Pictures last longer than furniture, and there are paintings still in fair condition which have weathered six centuries of life.

MARRIAGE.

ROYAL SMITH. Roy Taylor and Miss Leona Smith, were married last Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in Goshen, Indiana. They were accompanied by Mrs. Mattie Smith, the bride's mother.

After the wedding the party went to Elkhart, Indiana, to visit a Mr. C. D. Hall, the bride's aunt and a sister of Mrs. Smith's.

The groom is a son of John Taylor, living northwest of Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will reside in Elkhart, Indiana, where he has secured work.

Arabia's Great Desert. In Arabia it seems that there is a tract of land unexplored which is nearly five times as large as Great Britain. Probably there is no more desolate waste to be found in the entire globe than that which is called the "dwelling of the void." Not a single river is estimated to flow throughout its entire 400,000 square miles.

Poultry and Eggs

Highest market cash price paid for Poultry, Eggs, Veal, and

Hides of All Descriptions

John George Telephone 458 X.

B. F. CONNOR

Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director Day Phone, No. 1. Night, 304

Collier's

The National Weekly

First Time in Clubs

Until this year Collier's has been sold at \$5.50. Now the price is \$2.50 and we have secured a concession whereby we can offer it at a still further reduction in connection with this publication.

Special Offer to Our Readers

Recognizing the great demand for Collier's at the new price, we have made arrangements to offer it and our own publication each one year for the price of Collier's alone. This is a limited offer and must be taken advantage of promptly.

What You Get in Collier's

Collier's is the one big, independent, fearless weekly of the whole country. Not only is the good citizen's hand book, but it is also a magazine for the whole family. Among the things that a year's subscription gives are:

- 1000 Editions
- 600 News Photos
- 250 Short Articles
- 100 Short Stories
- 100 Illustrated Features
- 2 Complete Novels

Collier's . . . \$2.50 But for us

THE HERALD \$1.00 \$2.50

Important, Though Unnoticed.

We are apt to underestimate the force of unorganized conviction in politics and religion. Milk costs a city as much as water, for all that its supply is unfocused, so little impressive in any way. The milk has nothing monumental about it, but the lofty aqueduct is not of more account.

Master's Sale.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, Moultrie County, Illinois. In Chancery. No. 7250. Charles Dishman, et al vs. Walter Dishman, et al. Partition.

Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decretal order entered in the above entitled cause in the said Court at the September term, A. D. 1912, I, Geo. A. Sattel, Master in Chancery for said court, on the 17th day of January, A. D. 1914, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the west door of the court house in Sullivan, in said County, the following described real estate, situate in the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois, to-wit:

The southeast quarter (1/4) of the northeast quarter (1/4) of section twenty-five (25) township thirteen (13) north range five (5) east, of the Third (3rd) Principal Meridian in the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois. Upon the following terms, to-wit: Cash in hand on day of sale. Said premises will be sold together with all and singular the tenements and hereditaments thereto belonging. Geo. A. SATTLE, Master in Chancery. Dated December 8th, A. D. 1913. M. A. MATTOX, Solicitor for Complainants. E. J. MILLER, Guardian ad Litem. J. B. TITUS and C. S. EDWARDS, Solicitors for Defendants. 51-4

Light for Photography.

Photographers now receive light very similar to that through the traditional studio skylight by vapor tube electric lamps filled with carbon dioxide instead of mercury vapor.

AROUND THE COUNTY

Dunn
Miss Venus Brown spent Tuesday night with her teacher Miss Ida Davis.

The program that was given Friday evening by the pupils of East Hudson was well attended and the children acted well.

Everybody must remember Saturday afternoon meeting at 3:30. Don't forget the meeting.

Albert Hampton and Harve Riley were callers in Bethany, Saturday.

Henry McKim and family spent Sunday with O. L. Standerfer and family.

Henry McNeish spent Sunday with Daniel Shipman and family.

Godfrey Shipman has returned to Decatur, for work.

Mrs. Irvin Hampton and Mrs. Millwood spent Sunday with Charley Clark and family.

Joseph Soper, and family visited M. A. Gunter and family, Sunday.

Elmer Silvers and wife and Mr. and Mrs. George Atterbury visited Sunday with Andrew Waggoner and family.

Marshall Yarnell and wife were callers in Decatur, Thursday.

Mrs. Massie, from Dalton City visited Friday and Saturday with D. W. Shipman and family.

Huron Adams and wife and Rev. Webb visited Sunday with Albert Hampton and family.

California Woman Seriously Alarmed.

"A short time ago I contracted a severe cold which settled on my lungs and caused me a great deal of annoyance. I would have had coughing spells and my lungs were so sore and inflamed I began to be seriously alarmed. A friend recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, saying she had used it for years. I bought a bottle and it relieved my cough the first night, and in a week I was rid of the cold and soreness of my lungs," writes Miss Marie Gerber, Sattelle, Cal. For sale by Sam B. Hall and all dealers. Adv.

Bruce.

Mrs. R. O. Garrett, of East Whitley, was a Bruce caller, Monday.

Sullivan callers Thursday were: Mrs. C. M. Hunter, C. F. Lane and family, and C. W. Harrington.

Omer Webb spent Sunday with home folks, near Gays.

Mrs. M. A. Lanum visited with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Righter, of near Allenville, from Wednesday until Friday.

Mrs. C. F. Hunt is entertaining a brother whom she has not seen for fourteen years.

Mrs. Heaster Walker is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clara Scribner.

Miss Anna Ray is assisting Mrs. Nelson Powell with her household duties.

C. C. Luttrell purchased two Jersey cows at the Huff sale, near Sullivan, Thursday of last week.

Emery and Wayne Righter, of Allenville, spent Tuesday night at C. W. Harringtons.

Mary and Bessie Sullivan spent Sunday with Ruby and Marie Enteline.

J. J. Edwards, of near Shelbyville, was a business visitor here, Friday.

C. W. Harrington delivered cattle to C. O. Glasscock, Monday.

Cured of Liver Complaint.

"I was suffering with liver complaint," says Ira Smith of Point Blank, Texas, "and decided to try a 25-cent box of Chamberlain's Tablets, and am happy to say that I am completely cured and can recommend them to every one." For sale by Sam B. Hall and all dealers.

Graham Chapel

A good program and Christmas tice was given at the Henton school on Christmas eve.

Theodore Layton and wife and Frank Graham were in Mattoon last Monday.

Emerson Pierce is spending a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. Isaiah Henton.

Claude Layton attended a public sale north of Mattoon last Saturday.

The Goddard boys, who live near Coles, spent Sunday with Norman Burwell.

Mrs. Monroe Shaw and two youngest children, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Nash, at Cameron, Missouri.

Mrs. Bert LeGrand has been seriously ill for several days. Her baby boy, who is about two weeks old, is growing nicely.

Ralph Brunson, of Hammond, and Miss Minnie Leffer were married in Sullivan last Monday.

Kirkville.

Misses Verie and Ethel Rhodes, of Lovington, are visiting with friends here.

Mrs. Rose Fisk and little son, of Chicago, are visiting with her parents, James White and wife.

The revival at the U. B. church is still progressing. Good crowds have been attending.

Claude Wheeler and family entertained Mr. Gifford and wife, of Sullivan, Sunday.

Miss Kelley, of Mexico, Missouri, is here visiting Isaac Alvey and family and other friends.

Miss Lucile Ritchey, of Sullivan, visited with friends here over Sunday.

Ray Evans and family and Opha Yarnell and wife spent Sunday with Job Evans and wife.

Several from here attended the sale of Roy Sickafus, Tuesday.

Mrs. James Pierce is on the sick list.

Steve Reider and family attended a birthday dinner at John Emel's last Thursday.

A Christmas entertainment was given at the Reedy school Wednesday evening.

How to Bankrupt the Doctors

A prominent New York physician says, "If it were not for the thin stockings and thin soled shoes worn by women the doctors would probably be bankrupted." When you contract a cold do not wait for it to develop into pneumonia but treat it at once. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is intended especially for coughs and colds, and has won a wide reputation by its cures of these diseases. It is most effectual and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by Sam B. Hall and all dealers. Adv.

Morgan

Mrs. Guy Kellar and son visited, Friday with Charley Neal and family near Windsor.

Miss Eva Johnson, of Jonathan Creek, spent a few days with Mrs. W. M. Johnson, last week.

Jasper Shaw and family, of Sullivan, and Mrs. I. S. Bailey and son, Roy, of Concord, Ill., visited Sunday with Charley Nighwander and family.

Winfield Murray was called to Decatur, Thursday to the bed side of his son's wife, Mrs. Earl Murray, who is dangerously ill.

Mrs. J. E. Cazier and son, Gerald, visited with Mrs. Jas. Chaney, Thursday.

E. O. Plummer and wife visited Thursday, with Logan Bathe and family, of near Harmony.

Mrs. Frank Emel spent Thursday with Mrs. Wm. Emel, in Sullivan.

Fit His Cure Exactly.

"When father was sick about six years ago he read an advertisement of Chamberlain's Tablets in the papers that fit his case exactly," writes Miss Margaret Campbell of Kt. Smith, Ark. "He purchased a box of them and he has not been sick since. My sister had stomach trouble and was also benefited by them." For sale by Sam B. Hall and all dealers.

Weddings of the Week.

Dr. J. F. Wohlarth, pastor of the Methodist church, had the pleasure of marrying two couples this week. The first one was married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. David, and the contracting parties were Orman Foster and Miss Hattie Rentfrow, both of this city. They have gone to house keeping at 1410 Strain street.

The other couple, William H. Fisher and Miss Mayme Baxter, were married at the Methodist parsonage Tuesday evening, the bride's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ohlby, accompanying them. May sunshine and much happiness attend all of them.

Dyspepsia is America's curse. Burdock Blood Bitters conquers dyspepsia every time. It drives out impurities, tones the stomach, restores perfect digestion normal weight, and good heart.

Lovington

Mrs. Guy Bowers, living south of town, is very sick.

Miss Alice Porter is able to be out after several months' illness.

William McMullin is on the sick list.

Rev. Ada Taylor and Miss Clara Idal returned from Valley City last week where they had been assisting Rev. Barrett in a revival.

Bachelor's Blunder.

"If it wasn't for car fare and lunch," says a bachelor, "a woman wouldn't have any need of money when she goes shopping." But every married man knows better.—Chicago News.

For any pain, from top to toe, from any cause, apply Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Pain can't stay where it is used.

Springfield Student.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 22, 1913.

Dear Schoolmates:—I am going to write to you about my school days in Springfield.

High school started September 1 and I entered the freshman class with 350. I like my school very much indeed and my studies for this semester are English, Latin, algebra and cabinet making. Perhaps some of you may have noticed my chair in the school exhibit at the State Fair. I am determined to make a much better showing next year and sincerely hope to see a number of my Moultrie county friends represented in the exhibits.

Next semester I am going to take book keeping, English, algebra cabinet making, mechanical drawing and wood turning. There are 1200 pupils in the high school now and of those more than one third are in the freshman class. We have a very fine high school here but it is crowded to overflowing.

The students in the high school publish a paper, weekly. We do all work, furnish the copy, set the type and print the papers. Sometime I will send some of you copies, for I think they are nice.

They have many societies in the high school but not many of them are for the freshmen. They are of all classes from amateur mechanics to the dramatic.

School opens at 8:15 a. m. and is dismissed at 3:15 p. m. The term is of ten months duration, with the five month semesters.

I think a city school has an advantage over the town and village school in the way of more studies and apparatus. Our chum, Howard Kuster, goes to the same school with me. Perhaps when he reads this he will write you a letter and do much better than I have. We are feeling a little sore at McKinley and his Corn Club, because we would like to see the nice little lassies have a chance to go on some of the big trips and we lads would enjoy a trip ourselves.

I will now tell you something of the capital city. Springfield has a population of 50,000.

We have two large parks here besides a number of small ones; we live near Washington park, the largest one. I spend much of my spare time there. It contains 110 acres and has fine shade, a fine pavillion and lovely drives.

Lincoln park contains eighty-four acres and is similar to Washington park in many particulars. Both of these parks have cluster lights along the drives.

There are several play grounds in Springfield equipped with swings, shoot the chute, teeter-totters and numerous other entertainments for the children.

The capitol building is very interesting; there we find the state officers in their respective departments with their assistants and the representative and senate chambers. I would enjoy escorting my Sullivan teachers and school mates through the state house and over the city. My papa says that he actually believes I have explored every nook and corner of the city. The days were long last summer and I had nothing else to do but be a "Boy Scout" in the city.

I have enjoyed looking at the relics of war, rambles through the arsenal, the big Armory hall, historical museum, a fire house and the duck pond beside it, the governor's mansion with the beautiful grounds, supreme court house where the highest courts in the state are held, the city and Oak Ridge cemeteries, the big mausoleum, Lincoln's monument, and the Lincoln home on 8th street which is much the same as when the martyred president left it for Washington City, when he was elected president, the watch factory the state fair grounds and the fine buildings.

These are but a few of the places I have become familiar with. There are many other fine and interesting boulevards here. O, yes, I almost forgot to tell you about my dog, Trixy. I am obliged to keep her in the basement so the "cop" can't get her.

Good night. I am sleepy.
Your schoolmate,
DENTON BURWELL,
532, South, West Grand Boulevard,
Springfield, Illinois.

Will Ingeniously Concealed.

A will has been found under eleven thicknesses of wallpaper by workmen engaged in stripping the walls of a house adjoining the Royal Marine hotel, Cowes, Isle of Wight.

Itching, bleeding, protruding or blind piles yield to Doan's Ointment. Chronic cases soon relieved, finally cured. Druggists all sell it.

Farm Interests

Edited by HENRY C. BILL
Agrologist Middle West Soil
Improvement Commission
Chairman of the National
Fertilizer Association
Formerly Professor of Agronomy and
Manager of Farms, University of Maine
Asst. Professor of Farm Crops, Iowa
State College of Agriculture, Ames

Experience Has Shown That the Best Use of Fertilizers, Iron Manure, Paper Millage, Good Seed and Crop Rotation, Insure Farm Prosperity.

SPECIAL REASONS FOR OUR INTEREST IN MORE AND BETTER CROPS.

(1) The population of continental America in the last decade has increased 21 per cent.

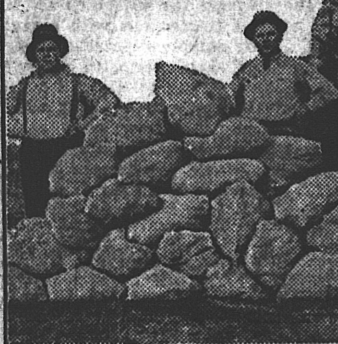
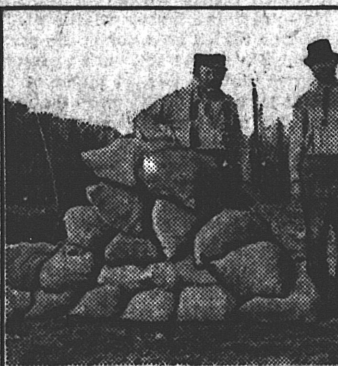
(2) During the last decade there has been an increased volume of crop production in this country of only ten per cent.

(3) In 1910 approximately 49 per cent of the population of this country resided in towns and cities, whereas in 1900 approximately one-third of the population lived in towns and cities.

(4) Cereals and other crops in the middle west states during the last ten years show a gradual deterioration in quality.

(5) From 1900 to 1913 our exports of agricultural products decreased 29 per cent, while our imports of agricultural products increased 86 per cent.

(6) Farm lands in the middle west have increased in value at the rate of 25.9 per cent within the last ten years.



Upper picture—Unfertilized—Yield 390 bush per A.—Lower picture—Fertilized—Yield 470 bush per A.

A WISCONSIN POTATO TEST

About a mile out of Tripoli, Wis., Mr. J. M. Scott has cleared off a farm on the Jack Pine plains. He entered the woods in the employ of the lumbering firm, which cut the timber from this section. Along with a number of his neighbors, Mr. Scott saw possibilities in the medium, sandy loam soil of this section.

Usually it has been thought, by farmers of pioneer districts, that virgin soil was sufficiently rich without any addition of plant food. In fact, the opinion seems to prevail in many sections that fertilizers should not be used on any but poor soils. Mr. Scott determined to co-operate with the County Agriculturist of Oneida county, Mr. E. L. Luther, in growing two one-half acre plots, side by side, on a field of fairly uniform fertility. To one-half acre he applied a fair amount of suitable plant food, while to the other one-half acre no additional plant food was added. The same seed potato stock was used on both acres, and the same preparation of seed bed and crop cultivation was practiced on both areas.

During the growing season, Mr. Scott observed that the one-half acre which received fertilizers made a more rapid and even growth than the other one-half acre, but the great difference was evident when it came to digging the crop.

The virgin soil produced 390 bushels per acre of potatoes of fair quality, while the acre which received the fertilizer, produced 470 bushels per acre of excellent stock.

Mr. Scott writes Mr. Luther concerning the test as follows:

Tripoli, Wis., Oct. 11th, 1912.
"Mr. E. L. Luther,
"Rhinelander, Wis.

"Dear Sir:—
"Potatoes all harvested. The fertilized one-half acre dug 235 bushels; 216 marketable and 19 bushels small and sunburned. The other half acre (unfertilized) dug 195 bushel of which 165 bushel were marketable and 30 bushel small and sunburned.

"The next eight rows we dug averaged nearly six bushels to the row. You never saw anything like it, in fact the potatoes were too large:—1 lb. to 2 1/2 lbs. each, but nice shaped and sound.

"I want to try the fertilizer next year as I am satisfied that it is O. K. Am making copy of this letter and you may if you wish send copy to Mr. Bell.

"Yours for more and better potatoes.
"J. M. SCOTT."

Ideal Train Service

(Prize-winning Phrase in State Fair Contest)

BY popular vote, patrons of our lines have decided that the Illinois Traction System signifies IDEAL TRAIN SERVICE between St. Louis, Springfield, Peoria, Decatur, Champaign, Urbana and Danville.

Frequent schedules, clean, comfortable cars, block signal protection, parlor cars and sleepers, make possible this IDEAL TRAIN SERVICE.

Try the "Road of Good Service" Next Time
Illinois Traction System
(MCKINLEY LINES)

THE NINTH ANNIVERSARY
OF
\$2.50
Subscription Bargain Offer

For several years it has been the custom of The Mattoon Daily Journal-Gazette to make a Subscription Bargain Offer at the close of the year.

The regular price of The Mattoon Daily Journal-Gazette by mail is \$4.00 a year, but during our Annual Bargain Offer period, which extends from this date to January 10, 1914, you may secure The Mattoon Daily Journal-Gazette for one year for \$2.50.

This offer is made to new and old subscribers alike, but only to those subscribers who receive their papers through the mail.

The Best Daily Paper in this Part of
Illinois for One Year for Only \$2.50

Give your subscriptions to your Postmaster, Rural Route Carrier, Newspaper Publisher or News Dealer, or send direct to

The Daily Journal-Gazette
MATTOON, ILLINOIS

The American Boy



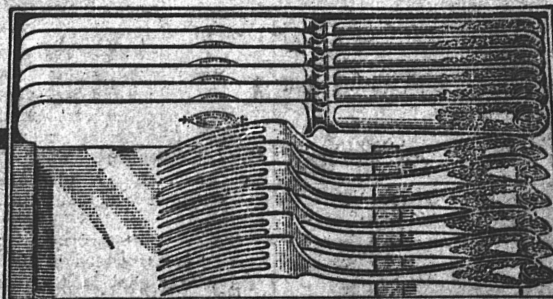
The SAFE boys' magazine
Twelve months of
healthful brain food
Only \$1 a year

All boys for all boys, not a child's paper. Clean as a whistle, full of pictures, 25 to 35 pages every month. Many interesting stories of travel, adventure, athletics, history, school life, written by such popular boys' authors. Interesting special articles. Fine articles on football and other sports. Departments of Mechanics, Electricity, Photography, Popular Science, How to Make Things, Stamp Collecting, Chickens, Pets, Gardening, Inventions and Natural Wonders.

Saturday Herald

and The American Boy
both one year for \$1.65

"Silver Plate that Wears"



Since 1847, the year Rogers Bros. originated electro-silver plating, silverware bearing the trade mark 1847 ROGERS BROS. has been renowned for quality, wearability and beauty.

1847 ROGERS BROS.

stamped on forks, spoons and fancy serving pieces is a guarantee of heaviest plating, perfect workmanship and exquisite design, assuring long and satisfying service. Any article of silverware marked 1847 ROGERS BROS. may be selected without further investigation.

Sold by leading dealers everywhere. Send for catalogue "CL," showing all patterns.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO., BERTON, CONN.
Successor to Rogers Bros. Co.