8-B **Holidays** Cause **Drop in Volume** of Realty Sales

14 Transfers Over \$4,000 Are Recorded in Week; Total Is \$95,-800.

Fourteen real estate sales of \$4,000 more each were recorded last week in the office of the registrar of deeds. The total was \$95,800

The inactivity in the real estate market last week was attributed by realtors to the extreme cold weather and to the fact that the public was increased in Christmas and holiday activities.

Following are the 14 property transfers and the districts in which they are located:

are located: Benson--W. R. Zink to Florence M. Smith, 2311 North Sixty-second street, \$5.000, C. G. Emerson to Neil McAllun, \$737 Corby street, \$5.700. Northwest--Elizabeth C. Rothwell to P. R. Nelson, 4128 Grant street, \$4,700; Jen-nie Weiskoff to G. W. Abarr, 4528 Cam-den avenue, \$6,150; R. A. Wilson to T. W. Metralfe, 4227 Corby street, \$5.250; Lucy L. Clark to Immanuel Desconess, 3488 Fowler avenue, \$4,000; W. H. Woslager to D. R. Gruenig, 3724 North Forty-seventh avenue, \$6,600. North Stide--Rosa Keltz to Klea O. Lewis. 2745-47 Crown Point avenue, \$4,500; Clara Schollman to C. A. Sawyer, 6729 North Thirty-first avenue, \$6,650. Cathedral--Helen J. T. Brydon to A. R. Martin, 4016 Cuming street, \$4,510. Cathedral-Helen J. T. Brydon to A. R. Martin, 4016 Cuming street, \$4,510. Cathedral-Helen J. T. Brydon to A. R. Martin, 4016 Cuming street, \$4,510. Cathedral-Helen J. T. Brydon to M. R. Mest Farnam--F. C. Horacek to Wil-Iam Weiner, northwest corner Forty-sec-ond and Farnam streets, \$24,500. Cathedral-C. Impey to Lizzle Scott, 2017 Jackson street, \$6,500.

Farm Land Sales **Former Swamp** 

Now Farm Land

Payne Investment Company Isgrig and Ott, Ranch Own-**Completes** Albert Lea Development.

George H. Payne, who is spending few weeks in his Omaha office, an nounced last week that the Payne In- the purchase by Isgrig and Ott of stment company's farm sales in the 2,400 acres near the Irgrig & Ott ilbert Lea district this year passed ranch, which is in the vicinity of the million-dollar mark. "The total amount of these sales,"

he said, "is approximately \$1,150,- perior, Neb. The price was not made public

Mr. Payne, who spent most of this Reports of several large land deals ear in the Albert Lea district, where in Nebraska and Iowa were received firm has done farm land develop- last week by the Omaha Real Estate nt work that attracted national at- board. The Nebraska reports of ention, says there are now 57 farmers sales were from Garden, Box Butte, wing in the former swamp district Antelope, Adams, York, Saunders, nd 79 others have bought land and Butler, Richardson and Franklin will erect buildings next spring. The development work in the for- from Richardson county.

own as Hollandale. Only about one-fourth of the 15,000 at auction for \$144 an acre.

mpany has developed has been sold. npany has developing and except to farmers paid in cash for a farm two miles from Sibley, Ia. ho will develop it. The land is now occupied by farmer

awners, and that which is being farm- ka and lowa land market situation d by the Payne Investment company luced over \$350,000 worth of foodstus this year.

it a remarkable achievement to have where he has land interests, indicate with stagnant water, slough farmers to purchase this land. trass and cat-tails. Omaha men have



At the Birchw sule of this co-operation. Other apartment owners are also Trust company.

ments, sent a basket of flowers to mentioned, are rented by the Peters

The Northwest Petroleum company was organized by Mr. Milder after he all of his tenants. All three buildings retired from the Eldorado Refining ompany of Eldorado, Kan., eight years ago. It engages in the sale of tank cars to the jobbing trade. Minneapolis Man

Joins Herzbergs

**Princeton Ready** for Inspection the avacuation in the treaty of Ver-New Downtown Apartment

company, which has a storage ca

U.S.Oil Works

Will Absorb Two

-Capital Increase Is

Made to \$50,-

000.

J. S. Oil works.

street.

## House Has 38 Unfur-

The Fred L. Heyn company, realors, agents for the Princeton apartments, Nineteenth and Dodge streets, announced last week that several typical apartments are now ready for ccupancy not later than the middle of January

apartments, one suite has been comof the arrangement and type of furni-

pen for inspection

convert it into a late, but it will be operated at pres ent, and probably for several years

THE SUNDAY BEE: OMAHA, DECEMBER 28, 1924. **Shepherd Denies** Morris Milder Heads Oil Company Merger **Other Companies** Foster Father of Wealthy Young Heir Arrives Morris Milder to Be President Chicago, Dec. 27 .- With the arrival day of William D. Shepherd, prin cipal beneficiary in the will Billie" McClintock, the quiz into the death of the "millionaire orphan" Morris Milder, president of the s heightened in interest. S. Oil works, announced yesterday Shepherd, who has been in Albu-querque, N. M., returned voluntarily after he learned that an inquiry had hat the Northwest Petroleum com pany and the Home Appliance corbeen launched and the body of this poration have been marged with the U. S. Oil works, capitalization being increased to \$500,000. He will head foster son had been exhumed for analysis of the vital organs. the merger and the name will be The statement of a bacteriologist that Shepherd had interested himself He said he expects it to do \$3,000, in the laboratory examination of 00 business in 1925. Plans include germs of over a period of two years establishment of 25 bulk stations in made public at the state's attorney' various parts of the state. The U. S. Oil works has developed office last night, was denied by Shep Morris Milder. herd while en route to Chicago. rapidly since it was founded by The statement was issued Milder in one room at 1717 Douglas George Gorman, first assistant state's **Allies to Stay** It now has 100 employes, a attorney, and was made by F. T. Breidigan, now of Battle Creek, Mich., but formerly at the Illinois ubricating plant and a general office uilding at Nicholas and Seventeenth in Coogne Area Research laboratory. Had Blood Test. treets, and a tank farm at Eleventh and Seward streets. The storage apacity at the farm is 900,000 gal-Shepherd said he was acquainted ons. The company also purchases the entire output of the Omaha Rafining Ambassadors Agree on Terms of Note to Germany amination of germs, and said he went to the laboratory where Breidigan was employed to have a blood test

Soon. By Associated Press.

of his physician. Paris, Dec. 27 .-- The allied counc of ambassadors today agreed upon Germany an the death of my foster son, William nouncing that the Cologne area will Nelson McClintock," Shepherd said. "In 1919 I was under the care of not be evacuated on January 10. Dr. Oscar Olson, a brother of Chief This was the date stipulated in Justice Olson. Dr. Olson had offices

in the laboratory where Breidigan worked. sailles, provided Germany had ful "Later on at the hospital I had my th filled its obligations under tonsils removed and an operation treaty. ' The text of the letter will was performed on my nose. After

robably not be published until it has had time to reach Berlin. The ambassadors decided it was un Olson's laboratory for treatment. There I met Breidigan. But I saw ecessary to settle definitely now the question of the possible date of evacuation or choose between the French as I recall that was of a tubercular and British viewpoints as to the ad visability of withdrawing, the British

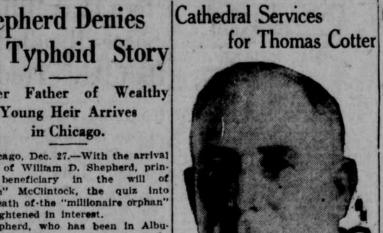
being reported inclined to favor evacu inspection. Others will be ready for ation after receipt of the military mission's complete report.

The essential thing, it was agreed ture and drapes appropriate for the mission is submitted remains open for

assador, who saw Jules Cambon, French member of the council of am bassadors before the meeting, is understood to have reiterated the Ger The owners plan to add five addi. man views as to the bad effect nonevacuation would have on the Ger

otel or apartment hotel at a later man domestic political situation. Security to Allies, Issue, to come, as an unfurnished apart-

not one of domestic politics alone, but too much, I believe. The building is very substantially of security to the allies as provided



in Chicago.

for an anaemic condition on advice

that for several weeks my nose bled

almost continually and I went to Dr.

only a few microscopic plates and

germ. The typhus germ was never

Billie Loved Them.

Shepherd when asked regarding

he boy's attitude toward him before

"I know he had the utmost love

for Mrs. Shepherd and myself. I

had an opportunity to see a letter he

wrote to Rev. C. A. Nauman, Evan-

ston pastor of Saint Paul's Lutheran



Funeral services for Thomas Cotter 0, veteran telephone man who died Christmas morning at his home, 410 North Thirty-ninth street, were held

with Breidigan. He denied he had at 9 Saturday morning. Requiem mass from burial in potters' field last night interested himself in laboratory ex- was held with Rather J. A. Smiskol by Mrs. Daniel J. McGarity, blind wife of a lake captain, who paid a officiating. Burlal was in Holy Sepulcher cemetery. Pallbearers were C. T. Cullen,

T. Graham, Harry S. Byrne, A. S. Kelly, C. B. Spring and C. E. Hall. "I am ready to answer any ques-tions that may be asked regarding X-RAY MAY FREE

a motor truck.

FORGERY SUSPECT ADVERTISEMENT. An X-ray examination of Eugene

Mrs. Mary Strotman Dies. Mrs. Mary Strotman, 76, resident Omaha for many years, died Thurs day at her home, 2012 North Nine teenth street. She is survived by her husband, Bernard; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Burke of Omaha and Mrs. Lillian Kimmersly of Dalton, Neb.; five sons, Joseph, Callier, Alexis he loved us and said he wanted us James and Edward, all of Omaha. Funeral services will be held Satur

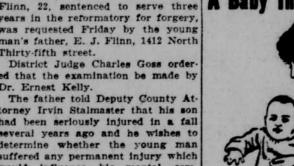
signed the letter Your Friend and day at 8:30 a. m. at the Heafey & Pal.'" Heafey chapel, and at Sacred Heart Shepherd was asked what he church at 9. Burial will be in the ceally thought caused the boy's last family lot at St. Mary cemetery.

A falling sap and a rising death "I think the real cause of his going," he said, "was due to the strain rate; a rising sap and a falling death of going to business college early rate.

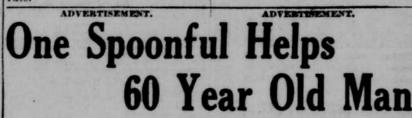
every day and then remaining out until 1, 2 and 3 o'clock every morning at social functions. He was a

"If it had not been for the money

Billie was worth, nothing ever would



to Dr. H. Will Elders Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo





stablishment of a town which is Iowa, among them being a farm 12 miles from Eagle Grove, which sold

acres which the Yayne Investment | The highest price, as shown in the reports last week, was \$275 per acre

J. Walter Doyle, for the last Favorable comments on the Nebrasfour years with a large Minneapolis anization, and formerly of this tity, has joined the Herzberg store in a manager al capacity. Mr. Doyle has location.

Omaha investor, now operating a real Mr. Payne's friends in Omaha and n other parts of the country, busi-mess men, editors and others consider from Iowa, Nebraska and Colorado, a host of friends in Omeha who will be pleased with his return to the constructed of reinforced concrete for in the Versailles treaty. Billie was worth, nothing ever we have been said about the case." produced this amount of food this year on land which in 1922 was cov-grear on land which in 1922 was cov-and a growing demand for farm lands. FUNERAL MONDAY FOR MRS. NOLL invested about \$1,000,000 in the Albert 'MR. ZERO' TO LEAD Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine Noll, 64, who died Chrstmas day, room. Some of the apartments have disarmament. will be held at 1.30 p. m. Monday at extra closets. Floors throughout are **NEW INVASION** the residence, 1720 South Seventeenth oak, woodwork walnut gum, and fix-New York, Dec. 27 .- The army of street, Rev. V. Cejnar officiating. Burial will be in the Bohemian National cemetery. She is survived by equipped with Simmons steel dressinemployed which, under the leaderthese Hollandale products if we could "Mr. Zero," has captured one church her husband, John Noll; one son, ers, walnut finish. Kitchen cabinets for a sleeping place and threatened Henry, and daughters, Mrs. John are also of steel, finished in French leads of potatoes alone. Every bushel to take several others, is facing rout. Juracek of Niobrara, Neb., and Miss Mary NoH of Omaha, Bathing of the 300 members of the army has been suggested by city authorities, who assert that the free BANK CLEARINGS municipal lodging houses provide adequate accommodations for all men FOR WEEK LOWER out of work. Besides bath. City Commissioner Bank clearings for the past week of Public Welfare Coler has recompropped approximately \$10,000,000 hemended that privates in the army low the clearing of a week ago. The usually attractive, and only a fourwho came from other cities be sent clearings ending at noon Saturday minute walk from the heart of the renome. Their next objective, Ledoux were \$30,414,026.70. For last week tall district, the rental scale has been said, , would be the Protestant they were \$40.087,921.77. Bank clear- held very low. Episcopal church of St. Mark-in-the-Bowerie. \$32,213,307.23. FARMERS ASKED **Omaha Man Invents Light** TO FEED OUAIL Protector for Motor Cars ments have already been rented. A protector for automobiles lights Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

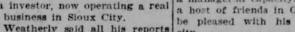
ers, Buy 2,400 Acres Near Woodlake, Neb. One of the largest land deals an-

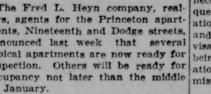
Show Big Demand

nounced in Nebraska last week was Woodlake, Neb. The land was purchased from George S. Aldrich of Su-

counties. Three sales were reported

were made to the real estate board last week by E. S. Weatherly, former





Although the 38 suites in the ouliding will be leased as unfurnished

apartment. This apartment is now

The Princton is the only building which may be strictly defined as an partment house, located in the lose-in downtown section of the city.

J. Walter Doyle

nished Suites.

illness

M. Cambon, president of the cour cll, replied that he took note of the ment house, for those desiring high observations, but was unable to give class kitchenette apartments at mod- any assurances as to the decisions of erate rentals in convenient close in the council, since the question was frail boy anyway, and the strain was

was requested Friday by the young man's father, E. J. Flinn, 1412 North Thirty-fifth street District Judge Charles Goss ordered that the examination be made by Dr. Ernest Kelly The father told Deputy County At orney Irvin Stalmaster that his son had been seriously injured in a fall several years ago and he wishes to determine whether the young man suffered any permanent injury which would influence his mental com petence



debt of gratitude by providing a fin offin heaped high with flowers Otherwise poor, Angelita was called y her friends rich in a sunny voice. That she lavished on the blind wo nan, who needed sunny voices.

**Charles J. Lane** 

**Given Promotion** 

Becomes Assistant Freight

Traffic Manager of Union

Pacific.

Charles J. Lane, formerly general

reight agent for the Union Pacific

osition of assistant freight traffi

ounced Saturday by F. W. Robinson

Other promotions announced by the

Union Pacific was that of W. H. Gar-

rett, to take the position of general

freight agent, formerly held by Mr

Lane. F. B. Choate of Denver was

promoted to the position of assistant

POTTER'S FIELD

freight traffic manager. The appoint

ment becomes effective January 1.

allroad, has been promoted to

of the road.

nanager

Three days ago Angelita was killed





To Notify Germans.

was to notify Germany that the evacu pletely furnished by the Brandels ation could not take place January 10 stores in order to give a general idea The question as to what may properly be done when the final report of the

church which we all attend. "In the letter he told of how much iscussion when the time comes. Herr von Hoesch, the German am always to have all we desired. He Pal.'

his death said:

During the past season farmers have shipped from Hollandals more than 1,000 car loads of potatoes, on ions, cabbage and celery. "We had a demand for more of

We could have shipped 200 more car of potatoes was sold for seed, bringing from 50 cents to 75 cents per hushel higher than prices paid for potatoes for table use.'

The Hollandale celety, Hollandale onions and Hollandale cobbage are hipped to Omaha, Kansas City, St. uis, Chicago and the Twin Cities. Many of the Hollandale farmers have some into the dairy business and the cream checks now run over \$2,000 per month to he dairymen in the Hollandale district.

LOANS INDICATE BOOM IN REALTY

In commenting on the report of his company's real estate sales since September 1, showing 33 sales for a total of \$112,300, J. A. Shopen says there has been a very noticeable increase in the last three weeks in the demand

for real estate loans. "My experience has shown," Mr. the state. Letters from farmers liv-Shopen said, "that an active demand ing in quail sections are to the effect Shopen said, "that an active unvariably for real estate loans is invariably followed by a substantial revival in sult of snow and difficulty in obtainreal estate sales. I expect business ing feed. after January to be much more active than it is at present or than it has been for the last two or three

months." Mr. Shopen says that his firm in lots of cash buyers in the market her to the home of her daughter at provided prices are right.

**REALTY BOARD** TO NAME OFFICERS The Omaha Real Estate board will lect officers at its annual meeting

esday noon in the south dining room in the Chamber of Commerce. The officers to be elected are a president, vice president, treasurer, Corporate secretary and five directors. W. G. Spain, of the firm of Glover Spain, now vice president of the board, probably will be the only nominee for president. Mr. Spain's business partner, C. D. Glover, was sident of the board several years ago. Mark Martin is the retiring president,

Pioneer Dies.

Wymore, Neb., Dec. 27 .- According to word received here. Mrs. J. E. Schmidt, resident of Humboldt for many years, died at her home at that Christmas eve. She was the mother of Miss Elva Schmidt, one of the teachers in the Wymore High schools.

Lincoln, Dec. 28.--Chief Game Dgden avenue. Mr. Brown calls his invention the and the Mount Vernon and Monti-Ogden avenue.

Eaton Greenhouse Sold.

has organized a company to market has organized a company to market his brain child. For the present Mr. CRUDE OIL HIKE Brown is having his protectors made

by an outside firm, but he expects soon to build his own factory. The protector invented by Mr. Brown, which is a hood which slips

Woman Hit by Cab.

Mrs. William St. Clair, Twenty third and Martha streets, was painful blinding lights and in the second ly injured Thursday afternoon when the last few weeks has sold several she was struck by a taxicab as she was crossing Twenty-fourth street at rain and freezing. Mr. Brown's office is at 4225 North . He said he believed there are Martha street. The cab driver took Twentieth street,

> Twenty-seventh and Martha streets She was severely cut and bruised about the body.

> > **Gaughan** Celebrates Twice: Once for Baby and Once for "Morrie"

A double celebration was staged along the fistic rialto Friday night. The lone host was "Packey' Gaughan, part owner of the Baseball headquarters, whose wife gave birth to a baby girl, the second in their family. And then Gaughan is the new

1925 manager of Morrie Schlaifer, Omaha's "fighting fool," who was not among those celebrants present.

#### Eight fans, hearing the news of Gaughan's good fortune, hastened to the baseball headquarters, where

they were given big black smokes. "There is still a bigger celebration due for the year of 1925," said Gaughan, "and that is the fight Morrie will have with Mickey Walker, champion welterweight of the world in Omaha this summer."

New York, Dec. 27 .-- With stricter New Year's eve as long as a bootprohibition enforcement for 1925 legger's calling list.

looming, New York today was prepar-ing to celebrate a "dripping wet" New declaring no "booze" would be served, and scholars can have day or evening but the majority of the maitre d'ho- tuition. Subjects taught include wife's Year's eve.

This, despite an impressive Decem- tels admitted it "was not in their duties and rights, physical hygiene as ber "polson hooch" toll, the bottling province to peer under table cloths wife and mother, care and nursing of rum row by the coast guard for wandering hip flasks." and an extensive raiding crusade in Twenty-five new speed boats today child-training at all ages, social re-

New Jersey, termed the "wettest state joined the fleet of rum raiders along lations between mistress and servant. New Jersey, termed the "wettest state found the field of rum rations atoms in thome between marres and setvant in the union" by William B. Walker, the coast, according to coast guard and the wife as citizen, producer and the wife as citizen, producer and the union" by William B. Walker, the coast, according to coast guard and the wife as citizen, producer and the union between marres and setvant in the union" by William B. Walker, the coast, according to coast guard and the wife as citizen, producer and the union" by William B. Walker, the coast, according to coast guard and the wife as citizen, producer and the union" by William B. Walker, the coast, according to coast guard and the wife as citizen, producer and the wife as citizen, producer and the union" by William B. Walker, the coast, according to coast guard and the wife as citizen, producer and the union" by William B. Walker, the coast, according to coast guard and the wife as citizen, producer and the wife as citizen, in the union" by William B. Walker, the coast, according to coast guard and the wife as citizen, producer and assistant chief enforcement agent. officials, who said that bootleggers consumer.

ready reserved table bookings for source of supply.

ers have incorporated a number of note shall be presented collectively by unusual features which render the the ambassadors of France, Great 4-STORY BUILDING ers have incorporated a number of note shall be presented collectively by apartments very desirable. Each Britain, Italy, Japan and Belgium, so suite consists of a large living room as to make it clear to the German with built-in bed, small kitchenette, government that there are no breaches dressing room and tiled outside bath- in the allied front on the question of

NAVY LAUNCHES tures and equipment are especially distinctive. Dressing rooms are

gray enamel, and are usually attrac-A new feature in Omaha is the addition of summer doors in the living navy yard.

room, in addition to the customary door. This insures unusually good ventilation in each individual apart ment, during the warm weather, without loss of privacy.

Although the apartments are un 1916. all and displays 2.164 tons on the surface. She is designed to cruise

There are two types of apartments as a member of the fleet at sea in They will be rented under lease at any weather. Four oil engines prove

nonthly prices of \$50 in winter and \$46 in summer, and \$59 winter and \$55 summer. A number of the aparttubes, one five-inch rifle and two Lewis machine guns. The conveni-The Fred L. Heyn company also ences for the crew of \$0 will include has been invented and patented by manages the Alhambra, Forty-ninth steam heat and a refrigerating an Omaha man, A. S. Brown, 2311 and Capitol avenue; the Coronado, plant. The V-2 will carry a 24-foot whaleboat and a 24-foot motor

launch. "vehicle hood light protector" and he cello, Thirty-first and Dewey avenue. "HEALTHIEST BOY"

IN PENNSYLVANIA

Chicago, Dec. 27 .- The daily life of Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 27 .- An advance of 25 cents a barrel in Penn- the 11-year-old boy, as portrayed by sylvania crude oil prices was an Lorne W. Barclay of Valparaiso, In nounced here today by the Joseph Ind., vice-president of the Children's over the automobile's headlights, is designed to serve two purposes. Seep company, purchasing agents of foundation, in his speech before the International Boys' Work conference the first place it eliminates sparkling,

The increase will make Pennsyl-vania grade oil in New York transit lines \$3.10 a barrel, and Pennsylvania grade oil national transit lines, south-of milk daily, brushes his teeth he Standard Oil company. place it protects the lense from snow,

Other prices were unchanged.

Geneva, Neb., Dec. 27 .- James H Ready for Winter. Barber of Lincoln has purchased the A thief broke into the store of James Eaton greenhouse from Fred Eaton

and will take possession January 1, Mr. Eaton has conducted a plant Friday night and stole three sacks of sugar and three snow shovels husiness here for 20 years.

Gotham Prepares "Dripping Wet" Vienna, Dec. 27.-The first school ally afford prompt, lasting benefits. New Year, Despite Rum Poisonings pened here.

sure." Ans: Ask your druggist for Casca-Royal Pills. Also endeavor to eat laza-tive foods. to marry and who have lacked do-

hair, etc" Ans: I have found plain yellow Minyel superior for such troubles.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 27 .- A four-

NEW SUBMARINE Portsmouth, N. H., Dec. 27 .- Fleet The negro, it is believed, may be in the ruins. Only three or four persons ubmarine V-2, the second of a series of seagoing submarines constructed were reported in the building. The

for the United States navy will be plumbing company was operated by launched today at the Portsmouth J. Goldberg & Son.

The V-3 is a sister ship of the V-1 launched here last July. Twice as large as any ever previous constructed in the United States they are the first of a group of nine submarines authorized by congress in The V-2 is 341 feet six inches over

tion,

P. A. E. writes: "Please suggest the

best medicine you anow of the and colds." Any: Essence Mentho-Laxens for coughs and Mentho-Laxine Salve for colds.



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Dr. Lowis Baker

such trouble.

RAZED BY BLAST Stomach Trouble for Years. Now Feels Fine

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 27.—A four-story building, housing a plumbing supply house, collapsed here today following an explosion. The explosion is reported to have occurred when a negro employe lighted a match near a gasoline tank. The negro, it is believed, may be in

There is now cfefred to the public a liquid preparation which is not only a wonderfully effective and QUICK intesti-nal evacuant, but which also seems to stimulate the glands of the intestinal tract and to cause expulsion of flatus (GAS). This preparation, known as Ad-lerika, is a valuable arent for the pur-pose of cleansing the bowles of matter which has been in the system a long time and which other less effective means have been unable to dialodge. It is often aaton-ishing the great amount of matter Ad-rever risht after a natural movement it traces ary or to encourage the elimination of metabolic poisons through the bowle isgint disorders such as occasional the sight disorders the elimination of metabolic poisons through the bowle the sight disorders the alimination of metabolic poisons through the bowle the sight disorders such as occasional

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# **Health Questions Answered**

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### By DR. LEWIS BAKER

An Advertisement Telling How and When to Use Trustworthy Products and Reproducing Extracts of Patrons' Letters Relating to Cadomene, Balmwort, Sulpherb, Arbolone, Su-thol, Mentho-Lazene, Minyol, Hypo-Nuclane, Vilane, Etc.

C. J. asks: Ans: Obtain Vilane Powder; use as per "What medicines directions. Also apply triple strength Mentho-Laxene Salve in nostrils twice mend for a mend for a weak, nervous,

daily.
daily.
for a an errours method of the second undown snemis and poor blood are the apparent cause ?" Ans: I suggest Cadomene tab-lets as the best medicine for P. B. asks: "What is a good remedy for annoying kidney and bladder trouble of a functional character?" Ans: Obtain Bainwort tablets and use as per directions on sealed package.

**LETTERS TO DR. DRACH** RIVERSIDE, R. I.—Mrs. Emma Du-uette, 13 Siver Spring Ave., writes: "I contracted a cold nd was very pleased with it as it tells f many things that will help. I have een using Mentho-Laxene cough medi-ine and saive and find them the best have ever used. I am ever so grateful nd thank you very much." CLEVELAND, OHIO.—Joseph A. White 1311 East 14th St., writes: "New can I Mrs. R. M. asks: "I am anxious to aduce about 30 pounds. What is best to Ans: I recommend Arbolons tablets as very effective and most reliable. K. O. B. asks: "What would you ad-

Ans: I have found Cardiol tablas used ally afford prompt. Insting benefits. K. C. M. writes: "Please advise for chronic constipation, something mild but wrey thankful that there is such a dor-tor as you to help and advise trustworthy Ans: Ask your druggist for Cascs. Hoyal Pills. Also endeavor to eat laxe. T. G. asks: Advise me to overcome pimples (acne). boils and hives due to ans: Take Sulpherb tablets regularly for several months. G. T. E. writes: "I want a harmless remedy for headche and occasional neu-raigin." Ans: Ask druggist for &-grain Su-thol tablets (pronounced "Bootheall"). Con-H. E. A. writes: "I would like a real remedy for dandruff, fitching scalp, offy and the se and cocasional neu-rain no oplates. H. E. A. writes: "I would like a real remedy for dandruff, fitching scalp, offy and the server of a scalp, offy and the server of a scalp of the statist of the scale and the server of a scalp of the statist of the scale and the statist is for the Health and Reauty book. It is greatly (Signed) F. A. Vanaredall, 234 W. ans: Ask druggist for server, fills for the health and Reauty book. It is greatly ball, etc." Ans: Ask druggist for several months. H. E. A. writes: "I would like a real remedy for dandruff, thehing scalp, offy

west Pennsylvania lines, Eureka lines five out of seven days each week and visits the dentist once in two years. and Buckeye lines \$3 a barrel. Mr. Barclay based his statements

on a survey recently completed by the foundation.

Pros. 4011 South Thirteenth street. Married Women Adept

Pupils in Vienna School for Brides

500 horsepower.

She will have six 21-inch torpedo

**RISES DAILY AT 7** 

for brides in Europe was recently It is for the benefit of girls about

> mestic training through adopting business occupation after leaving

of children, hygiene of the home,