(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, March 13.-(Special. -The largest machine in the world for testing the strength of structural materials, used in great buildings and engineering works is about to be erected by the United States government at the seological survey testing station at Fittsburg. Pa. It will weigh more than 200 tons and will tower in the air to an exreme height of about eighty feet above mum pressure of 10,000,000 pounds, which s equivalent to placing a load of 5,000

This great machine will be housed in a structure 100 feet in height and of unusual strength, to which the testing apparatus will be secured by great rods, in order to brace it against any sudden pressure while the columns are undergoing the strain upon them. Elevators will run to the top of the machine so that the texperse may examine the columns Being tested from any point of view to detect the first signs of weak-

When the Quebec bridge collapsed with great-loss of life, general comment was made by engineers and others of the lack of knowledge concerning the strength of great columns used in such a structure and a plea was made that a testing machine of sufficient strength be crected so that the engineers may have accurate data as to the amount of load such a bridge should carry. With the construc-This will be a decided gain to anxiously awaiting the construction of

#### Primary Enrance of Machine.

However, this is not the primary purpose of this powerful testing apparatus. Joseph A. Holmes, expert in charge of the technologic branch, United States geological survey, under whose general direction the investigations are to be conducted, said today: "This machine was acquired for the purpose of testing the strength of large blooks of stone, columns of concrete and brick used in the building and construction work of the government. The federal government is the largest builder in the world and it is essentful, if the money is to be expended wisely, that there be a complete struction work will require during the present and the next few years more than \$70,000,000 per annum. It embraces the most important and far-reaching engineering work undertaken by any government at any time and also a program of public buildings. coating from \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000

"The testing in this machine of the stone, concrete and brick columns will determine the relative safety, adaptability and durability of these materials, and how the that all might profit by them. quantity of each material used may be

testing smaller columns. In the case of stone, the small pieces tested were withstone, and such tests as have been made show that the strength of the stone decreases as the size of the stone increases. strength of these columns becomes a very important matter and it is absolutely necthese materials when used in larger masses.

Accurate Knowledge Wanting.

"in the rapid development of this country the enermous locomotives of constantly increasing size and the heavier tonnage have demanded a constant increase in the size of bridges, with built-up atructural unable to keep pace with experimental data | March 26. Following is the program: to serve as a guide for such structures.

As a result today we have practically no knowledge of the strength of these structures from actual tests and must base our at 2 p. m. in the parish house; at 2 p. m. in the parish house. information on the teats of very much smaller members, Bridges such as that which collapsed at Quebec, composed of a part from its work along literary lines numbers of members held together by riv- next Tuesday afternoon and devote its cted connections, depend largely upon the program to sociological matters. Rev. design and workmanship, and this failure James Wise will speak of child labor. has demonstrated it is absolutely necessary Mrs. Halleck Rose, chafrman of the inthat tests of large-sized members be made dustrial committee of the Nebraska Fedin order that the engineer may know to eration of Clubs, will speak and Mrs. F. what extent the built-up structure is af- If. Cole will also be a speaker. fected by the workmanship, so that he may know what strength to allow for these rivsted connections. There is no machine in united in the great mass meeting which the world at the present time that could was held in Salt Lake City in support of test a chord of the size of that which failed the prohibition bill pending before the in the Quebec bridge, or of the size of the legislature of Utah. They propose to keep recently completed Blackwell island bridge. up the fight until the matter is settled. A machine of the capacity which we are building in Pittsburg would test pieces of one-half the full size of these large chords of stomach, liver and kidney troubles and to within the classic limit of the material | cure billousness and malaria, take Electric and would give the necessary information Bitters. Guaranteed. Soc. For sale by which is so desired by the engineer."

## Woman's Work

Activities of the Organized Bodies Along the Lines of Undertaking of Concern to Women.

Announcement has been issued by the Omaha Woman's club of its annual election of officers, which will take place April 12. All membership fees are due at that time. The club's constitution provides that un less the fee is paid or some reasonable excuse presented and accepted by the mem bership committee at or before the annual election, membership shall be forfeited. The club treasurer will be prepared to accept payment of dues at the meetings

March 15, 29 and April 12. Miss Ida V. Jones, secretary of the Assoclated Charities, will speak of the plan of co-operation being urged for the several organizations of Omaha in the interest of needy persons, before the open meeting of the Woman's club Monday afternoon. Time for this will be allowed during the bustthe foundations. It will exert a maxi- ness hour and Miss Jontz will suggest how the club may co-operate.

The afternoon program will be presented tons upon the beam or column to be by the oratory department, the numbers

being as follows: "To Spring"
Miss Henricita Rees.
"Resume of Year's Work"
Mrs. George Rogers.

"Spring" Hovey

Mrs. Shotwell.

"When Aunt Jane Played" Gilson

Mrs. T. H. Tracy.

Miss Henrietta Rees, Accompanist.

Song of Spring" Allitson

Mrs. J. H. Shary.

"The Daffodils" Wordsworth

Mrs. Van Dusen. Gilson

Bong-Thora Mr. William Prentiss.
"The Land of Heart's Desire"...... Yeats
Mrs. Grant Williams.
The pext regular meeting of the literature department of the Woman's club will be held Wednesday morning. March 17, at 10 o'clock, with Mrs. Langfeld leader. Kipling will be the author under consideration and these papers will be given: The first, tion of this machine it will be possible "Kipling's Stories on India." by Mrs. to test steel columns one-half the size of the largest chards now used in any Cameron, and "Kipling as an Exponent of Cameron, and "Kipling as an Exponent of the Problem Story," by Mrs. Harm. Mrs. engineering world, which has been Albert Edboim will also give a reading. T. W. McCullough, managing editor of The Bee, will address the social science department of the Woman's club Monday afternoon, March 22, on "The Influence of Trades Unionism on the Social Movement." Mr. O. Mosher of Walnut; Ia., will address the household economics department of the Woman's club on "Foods and Dietetics." at its meeting Thursday morning

All the meeting piaces for the district conventions of the Nebraska Federation have been arranged, although the dates of several are still unsettled. The First district meeting will be held at Nebraska City, March 25 and 26; Second district, at expended wisely, that there be a complete Blair, the dates still indefinite; Third dis-knowledge of the strength of the materials trict. Albion, dates indefinite; Fourth disused. The building and engineering con- | trict, Ashland, April 15; Fifth district, Minden, the early part of April, and Sixth district, Kearney, the date uncertain.

at 10:30 o'clock.

Through the generosity of one of the neludes about 669 volumes, and considering the histories necessary for club study this club woman gave them to the town

safely diminished, thus reducing the cost Ladies' Research club of Stella, Neb., to The annual entertainment given by the "In the past it has been necessary to de-termine the strength of large columns on ing. A pantomime, "The Bachelor's Christthe assumption of the values obtained from mas Supper," was acted out by fourteen out the usual quarried defects and seams a pencil Dr. G. M. Andrews was judged which are to be found in larger pieces of best. Each of the men was then given a pattern hat and a bunch of flowers and ribbon, which they were to trim for their partner. In a short time some of the in the efection of large buildings the latest styles in hats were ready for the Eaburn Wheeler captured the prize. After essary that there be accurate data as to this refreshments were served. The club the strength which may be expected from is composed of twenty members and meets every two weeks during the winter season for a course of study. Mrs. I. W. Harris last two years.

The next quarterly meeting of the Woman's auxiliary of the Episcopal church will members of such size that we have been be held in All Sainth' church Friday.

The South Omaha Woman's club will de-

Twenty-three organizations of women

To Dissolve the Union

## Mexico Ready to Intervene in Central America Dispute

MERCICO - CITY March 14. "Mexico must pass purposely brought about the will thervene th the affairs of Central | interruption. The news of Tuesday's nato preserve the peace of that nation, gunboats, led by the Momotombo and the United States in all that country does to from the Mexican consul at Amapala by maintain the peace pact entered into vol- mail. Since then Amapala has been cut led at the recent Washington conference. point has reached here Minister De La Barra was so instructed

This statement of Mexico's attitude toward the crisis in Salvador and Nicaragua was made to the correspondent the Associated Press by Assistant Secretary of Siste Gambea, who is acting minister of foreign affairs during the illness of Secretary Mirascal.

Although repeated demands have been made by the Mexican State department ing to communicate. In the meantime, folment as to the present state of the rela- bury, chief of navigation, ships now in tions between Nicaragua and Salvador. Nicaraguan waters and on their way there America and the outside world is over a on the Atlantic side; one at Corinto and Guatemals to Mexico, and this seems to have been interrupted. It is believed here that the government of Nicaragus town, because of its light draught will be able to proceed as far as Amailala and thus prevent the movement of troops before the line town, because of its light draught will be all messages thus prevent the movement of troops before the movement of troops before the line thus prevent the movement of troops before the line thus prevent the movement of troops before the line town. Because of its light draught will be eleven and one-quarter-pound haby boy. Rubbi Louis Bernstein is at home and his friend, Hugo Kohn of St. Joseph and his friend, Hugo Kohn of St. Jose

country will co-operate with the Salvadorean gunboat Presidente, came

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- insofar as ofto get in a message sent him from here ficial dispatches were concerned there were no developments today in the Central American situation, it was announced at the State department that no word had come from Nicaragua or clsewhere bearing on the subject. After waiting all day for a reply to his despatch of last night, the upon the diplomatic representatives at lowing conferences between Mr. Knox. Managua and at San Salvador for a state- Secretary Moyer and Rear Admiral Pillsno news was received today. The cuty were assigned to station. There will be means of communication between Central one at Greytown and another at Bluefields,

#### CARNEGIE WRITES OPTIMISTS

Every Soldier in Army Nominated for Membership in Club.

STARR REPEATS HIS WARNING

Chicago Professor Says Roosevelt's Trip Through Africa is Fraught with Greatest Danger-laventor Kills Self.

NEW YORK, March 14.-Andrew Carnegie, who is president of the Optimists' club, son, secretary and founder of the optimist organisation, in which he says:

organization, in which he says:

The optimist is needed these days. Never was there so much cause for exultation. Never has any century made so much progress as the last. Instead of moaning over our imperfections, we should take a glance backwards and rejoice that man was created with an instinct of turning his face toward the sun and absorbing its spiritualizing light, always ascending, never retrograding; no limit to his ascent short of perfection. This is the rock of salvation. All is well since all grows better. Success to the Optimists' club. One of them, ANDREW CARNEGIE.

Major General Wearlin J. Pell has now.

Major General Franklin J. Rell has nom inated every man in the United States army for membership in the club. He has given Mr. Robinson copies of the rolls and optimistic literature will be sent to each soldier, with a request to become a smilemaker.

On the evening of March 31 the Optimists club will hold its first annual dinner at

the Walderf-Asteria Roosevelt's Trip Dangerous.

Frederick Starr of the University of Chil cago repeated tonight at the dinner of the New York School Masters' association his former assertion that former President Roosevelt would not survive the malarial climate of Africa. Dr. Starr said:

To a young man thoroughly seasoned by To a young man thoroughly seasoned by long residence in the African climate, the trip which the former president has mapped out would be dangerous. But to a man of Resevelt's years, with no experience in the tropics it is little short of suicide. I cannot understand why his advisers have allowed him to go on with the pichs.

One of the trips which I made across Africa was not a soults corresponding rica was over a route corresponding usely to that of the president. But I was oroughly acclimated. I had spent nearly dozen years in the country and was still

Will Test New Aeroplane. According to plans arranged today by the Aero club of America, a representative of that organization will start tomorrow for Baddeck, Nova Scotia, to view the flight of the seroplane, Silver Dart, next week for the Scientific American cup. The new rules for the contest was adopted. The first trial for the cup was made July 4, last, when Glenn R. Curtiss with the June Bug, won the trophy, making a flight of ison has been enriched by a complete set as a notable performance. The minimum of Abbott's histories. The collection now distance allowed by the rules then was one kilometer.

The new rules are more stringent. The minimum distance is twenty-five kilomet-

Inventor Committa Suleide. Frank G. Bruce, a Yonkers inventor,

committed suicide at his home in that city today just as the mailman brought to his ple interested; door a letter informing him that the United States patent office had granted him a patent on a non-refillable bottle, a device which, his friends say, is worth \$1,000,000. Bruce had become discouraged over the difficulties which he was having in conhad attempted suicide, but had each time been prevented.

Will of Oil Magnate.

Under the will of the late Wesley N. l'ilford, one of the vice presidents of the Standard Oil company, filed for probate has been president of the club for the here today, the sum of \$4,900,000 is left in trust for Hunt Tilford Dickinson, a grandnephew of testator. He is to be paid the principal when he reaches the age of 25. meanwhile receiving a suitable income at fund from that time until the principal becomes his. There are various other bequests in sums of \$250,000 and under. Henry M. Tilford, a brother of the testator, is named as trustee of the estate, the total value of which is not stated.

> Rev. Joseph H. Fesperman, Salisbury N. C., who is the author of several books writes: "For several years I was afflicted with kidney trouble and last winter I was suddenly stricken with a severe pain in my kidneys and was confined to bed eight days unable to get up without assistance. My urine contained a thick white sediment and I passed same frequently day and night. I commenced taking Foley's Kidney Remedy, and the pain gradually abated and finally ceased and my urine became normal. I cheerfully recommend Foley's Kidney Remedy." For sale by all

## LECTURE ON THE TELEPHONE

Dundee Club Taken Through change and Workings Explained by Manager Bell.

The Saturday Night club of Dundee, which has been meeting fortnightly to a talk on the working of the telephone exchange, by W. B. T. Belt, the general manager of the Nebraska Telephone company. The members of the club met at Mr. Belt's office and, after a preliminary talk in which the work of the system was America if such action becomes necessary val engagement between three Nicaraguan sketched out by the aid of maps, they were taken through the Douglas Street exchange, from basement to roof. The party was divided into groups of three or four, in charge of assistants, who carefully exuntarily by the Central American repub- off and no further information from that plained every detail of the work and answered innumerable questions. The switchboard was shown and quite a lecture given

> on its intricacies. One of the curiosities shown was a facsimile of the first Omaha telephone directory, in 1876, before numbers were in use, subscribers being called by their

names. meeting, will discuss the civic improvement Mexican ambassador visited Secretary Knox of Dundee, under the leadership of R. C. and informed him that as yet he had noth- Peters. Henry Leavitt, C. C. George and

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Bottled Bock Beer Now ready. A delicious brew. Phone you

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

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And you will generally find that they know of more good, intelligent people, those of good sense and discernment in your vicinity who have been cured by Dr. Pierce's World-famed Family Medicines than by all other proprietary medicines. They have been making these cures right along for over forty years and altogether likely you will easily find people all about you who will be only too glad to say a good word for them. These old reliable curatives are not exploited or urged upon the afflicted by extravagant and false promises but have a record of real, genuine cures to sustain them.

Among women Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is truly a favorite by reason of its remarkable cures which, for over forty years by far exceed those which can be credited to any medicine extant. By a little inquiry you will no doubt find some of these cured and grateful cases in your immediate neighborhood, for they are to be met with practically EVERY WHERE. They are Dr. Pierce's best advertisements. Seek their advice if you are a poor despondent over-burdened broken down, weak, or pain-wracked woman, suffering from some derangement or weakness incident to your sex.

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## THEY MUST KNOW

### Our Letter Box

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1909

Contributions on Timely Subjects, Not Exceeding Two Eundred Words, Are Invited from Our Readers.

Palmer in the Race.

DAYTONA, Fla., March 7 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I note in a newspaper assertion that Palmer is not "progressive" enough. I paid my last cent to Captain Marsh, the ferryman, for passage across the Missouri to Omaha forty-nine years ago last of this month. Summer of 1860 1 young man. I couldn't withstand the worked in the mines in Colorado, drilling a young man. I couldn't withstand the dangers of it now.

Roosevelt will never survive the fevers which are bound to atflict him if he reaches the interior. The country's only hope of seeing him again is that he may be stricken before he reaches the interior. A comparatively light touch of those tropical fevers might lay him up for several months, and perhaps induce him to abandon his plans for the trip.

Worked in the mines in Colorado, drilling and striking the drill, six hours on and six hours off for \$1.50 and \$1 per day and boarded myself, hard work and poor any. Enlisted in the union army as a private at \$12 per month in 61, four years and three months service. Earned my several promotions to captain of cavalry. Ploneered and mined in what is now Wyomans and Idaho until 28 them. ming, Montana and Idaho until '68, then located in Plattsmouth, Neb.; twenty years a resident of Omaha. Have paid every debt obligation, educated my children, citizen. How well I have succeeded is for my neighbors to say. I am paying my full share of taxes in Omaha. Own my home there and consider myself vitally interested in the city so dear to me, its present and future prosperity.

I served the city of Omaha five years ocal club women the town library of Mad- 5.090 feet which at the time was regarded without compensation as park commissioner, appointed by the seven district judges; inaugurated the Central boulevard ment (commission signed by Holcomb) as one of the three police comers, a trifle less than sixteen miles, but missioners about eighteen months. One for the Silver Dart, this should be easy, as of the three, Mr. Vandervoort, was abthe machine flew last week a distance of sent most of the time; A. C. Foster and myself were responsible for work performed, and I assumed, of course, my half of the responsibility, and so far have never heard any complaints from the peo-

My four years' service as postmaste seems to have given fair satisfaction. Director and president Omaha Board of Trade for over ten years past, since which time the original shares have increased in value from \$160 to \$1,350. Manager Na tional Home for Disabled Volunteer Sol diers, now second vice president, twice elected by a unantmous vote of congress A member of the board of which President Roosevelt, Chief Justice Fuller and the secretary of war were ex-officio members Shows a little progressiveness, does it not since November last have personally urged me to make the race for mayor Just before leaving Omaha January, 23 last I said yes, if my friends will sign a petition 500 or 600 strong and secur the discretion of his trustees until he is the nomination without my help. I will and the whole of the income of the make the race if nominated, and if the republican party is united I will elected. A petition signed by nearly 600 good citizens of Omaha, among the very best, has been filed with my acceptance

and pledge. I note by same newspaper that "the results of the primary." I am not indifferent. My wife's health is certainly of first importance now

sonal appeal to the voters and without number of negroes from Kansas, Missouri the expenditure of money to influence orous and proper canvass-not a campaign of vilification, but a square and honorable test of strength between the political parties, all most surely inter- of other nationalities: ested in the upbuilding of Omaha-republicans, democrats and socialists-all oyal citizens and neighbors.

My laboring friends of Omaha have always been friendly. They must recoglize in me an appreciative and sympa thetic friend. All I have came from hard work on the farm, in the mines and insurance. Never afraid to work; always proud and thankful that I had the will, ability and strength to perform the task before me.

If elected I promise to devote all my time and energy to the interests of Omaha for an honest administration of my duties as mayor, to the end that taxes ment to negroes locating in Omaha. per capita shall be lessened, and for every dollar spent there shall be some- arrivals which is of no benefit to any thing good accomplished to show for it, community. Whether its members are esand that every citizen, high, low, rich or poor, saint or sinner, republican, demo- their lot I do not know. crat or socialist, shall have a "square other hand, I have learned from actual

While I may not have the support of the newspapers for the nomination, I feel manent employment and homes and for sure that if I win the nomination at the better schools, which their children may primary, I will have the solid and win- attend. In the columns of The Bee a ning support of the republican and. I few days ago there appeared a very helptrust, the independent papers

Social Settlement and the Negro. SHERIDAN, Wyo., March 2.-To the tirely commendable. Editor of The Bee: In view of the fact dent of an adjoining state.

Rabbi Louis Bernstein is at home and his friend, Hugo Kohn of St. Joseph, is but here I wish to call attention to a lived their desirableness fifteen years ago with him, visiting the rabbi's parents very important element too often disre-

## How to Test a Newspaper Advertisement

Is it Plausible?

Test No. 9

Of a series of Ten tests

which an advertiser

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advertisement before he

The complete set

mailed upon addressing

John Lee Mahin

125 Monroe St.

Chicago

publishes it.

ment tell the truth. The reader of the advertisement must be-

It is not enough that a newspaper advertise-

lieve it before it can bring the advertiser any returns. The fact that so many untruthful advertisements are plausible may explain their apparent suc-

The highest art in writing newspaper "copy" is the ability to tell the whole truth in a plausible

In other words, good newspaper "copy" is 100 per cent salesmanship-

Not 125 per cent which overstates and which the wise buyer must discount to get the net value.

Nor is it 75 per cent, which is the weak refuge of negatively honest men. They endeavor to conceal their own shortcomings in not rising to 100 per cent possibilities as salesmen, by decrying the 125 per cent men, who really are no more potential.

100 per cent salesmanship is ability to state in an interesting manner all the desirable features of an article which cause it to make good-and in addition to make the statement in a plausible manner.

Plausibility is often secured by the use of illustrations, incidents, or suggestive references to situations apparently similar, where a doubted point was ultimately accepted.

Yet this latter method involves the danger of bringing up doubt where none might have existed before.

That "copy" is plausible is the advertiser's best assurance that it will be read with credence. He should take care, therefore, that this important quality is not lacking in his newspaper advertising.

garded, purposely or otherwise. A city absence of Captain Palmer is taken by situated as Omalia is must naturally act his friends to mean indifference as to the upon the surrounding territory, like the vortex of a gigantic whirlpool acts upon other words, you will find mingled in the If nominated it will be without per- constant stream of new arrivals a large the just and honest solution of all social and the states further south. Will the If nominated I will make a vig- social settlement movement be applied to is done with the one wish for a greater and these people the same as it cannot help

> Now I do not ask this question because do not believe any human being should expect special privileges on account of color, race or religion. But the failure of so many reform movements is due to the fact that only a part of those needing assistance were looked after. The rest were left to shift for themselves. In the recent inaugural speech of President Taft he stated very plainly that the negroes through years of service had become Americans in every sense of the word. Therefore, I cannot help but feel that there is a very evident duty of encourage-There is a small element of these new

pecially anxious for much improvement in contact that the great majority of negroes coming into Omaha are in search of perful publication of facts concerning negroes in Nebraska, and especially in Omaha. That was evidence of a spirit of fairmindedness on the part of The Bee en-

Of course, I do not presume to place the that for twenty-five consecutive years up burden of my remarks entirely upon the until December, 1968, I was a resident of leaders of the social settlement work. The the good city of Omaha, I trust that it greater part of it, as it is with other peomay be sufficient excuse for the publica- ple, must be placed on the shoulders of tion of this article from a temporary resi- the negroes themselves. But the opportunity to make good should not be denied As Omaha grows larger it ought to any individual or group of individuals. Negrow better. There is no safer way to gross are certainly in need of houses that develop certain classes of people into the are sanitary, neat, warm and desirable. class of desirable citizens than through just the same as any other people are in the assurance of better homes, better need of them. Landlords and real estate wages and proper political recognition. I dealers ought to loosen up on week days have noted with a great deal of interest some of that Christian patronizing spirit the various steps being taken by the lead- they wear and exhibit so gracefully or ers of the social settlement movement in Sundays and election days. It is rather Omaha. There can be no doubt of the difficult to improve a man's ideals or any great benefit such a movement must af- other quality about him by selling and

intropid manner of getting at the root of an evil. I believe that his method is the and the progrees prospects in Omala. best. Only when the world fearlessly admits that it is terribly weak, selfish and the unwary boats that venture near. In prejudiced, and sets about earnestly to remedy these serious defects, will it reach presumptions.

better Omaha. I do not besitate to say but be applied to the conglomerate mass that there have been and are still a few men, both white and colored, who have run the entire scale of rascality in gaining expect special help for the negro. I a besmirched notoriety as leaders. As a member of the colored race I leave to you your white rascals. But my action on the colored rascals would be too severe to put into print. The reason for this is the unfortunate manner in which one negro misstep is traced to the door of all negroes, white one Caucasian misdeed effects no onin particular except the door himself. If the social settlement movement does

not desire to take up the negro side of its work (yet I know nothing of its plans) the negroes themselves should go right ahead with the work, regardless of others. Let

way work to the end of building up Omale

C. W. WIGINGTON 625 North Custer Store

How can sny person risk taking some unknown cough remedy when Folley a safe remedy, contains no harmful drugand cures the most obstinate coughs and colds. Why experiment with your health Insist upon having the genuine Poley's Honey and Tar. For sale by all druggists

Bruce's Mother.

The inspector was examining and of the classes had been told beforehand by their master. Don't answer unless rate almost certain your answer is determined by the control of the control o

History was the subject.

"Now, tell me," said the inspector "who was the mother of our great Section here.

Robert Bruce?"
He pointed to the top bey, then round the class. There was no answer. Then at last the heart of the teacher of that class leaped with joy. The boy who was standing at the very foot had held up his hand.

"Well, my boy," said the Inspector, cu-couragingly, "who was she?"

"Please, sir, Mrs. Bruce."—Philadelon's Inquirer.

## If you were sick and no one sent you flowers? Oh, does that remind you of someone?

Perhaps it isn't too late to send some still. There isn't anything in this world that counts for as much as friendship, and it's when one is ill that one knows who are his friends. That's the time when a few flowers brings real gladness.

Suppose you look over on the want ad page under the heading "Florists". You will find where to go for your selection. Don't overlook doing it today.