Conditions Which Govern Their Choice of a Hand.

PITFALLS FOR GIRL BOARDING

Need of Wholesome and Cheap Amusement One of the Factors That Make the Problem Difcult for Social Workers.

retary of the Consumers' league of New movement for better crops. The first two Jersey, in discussing the social life of row beet cultivators were built for our working women for the Survey, says:

"A sight of the factory does not enable us fully to understand the life of working having been made by the growers. women. We must know the homes and factory management and in what way out-

since babyhood, and in addition to economize by saving carfare to and from work. The nearby factory sometimes means a saving in clothing, too, as in the case of the two young girls who went to the neighboring factory because then they

"The neighborhood to which the working girl goes is less a matter of choice than an accident of birth or convenience, she is born into a family that has drifted through race affiliations, for cheap rent, or for convenient nearness to the mills to one or another section of the city.

The girl who boards away from home is likewise idmited in choice. She is not a figment of the imagination, this girl. On the lowest esumate there are 19.5 per cent of the total working women in this class. Poverty sends the seeker for room and board into districts of grade as low and, sometimes, lower than the usual slum. She will hardly find a room to rent in the thickly-settled part of the city for less than \$10 a month. It gave me fresh appreciation of the problem faced by homeless girls to hear a conversation between two would-be lodgers and a landlady whose house, twice raided within the few months past, again had a "To let' sign on the door. "Where do you work?" was her first question, and one-girl answered that she was in a cigar factory; the other that 'she worked downtown.' They stood hesitating, shrinking back, like prisoners before the bar rather than wage-earning women in search of rooms. The landlady eyed them shrewdly, noting details of untidy dress, stocky figure, curly hair. Working girls of their type, she thought, were not sufficiently promising customers. Finally, she said: 'Well, my rooms are \$2.50 a week, and I might as well tell you that I don't allow no companies, no gentlemen friends and no lady friends; I can't be having no noise and talking in rooms, youse can see them.' The barren outlook afforded by dingy rooms in which there can be 'no companies' is further darkened by the character of many of the neighborhoods where the "To let' signs

her surroundings is slight and evenings in part on the social foresight of the compass with an unbroken sameness. The homes cannot of themselves supply recreaspace. There is no opportunity for social intercourse, for conversation, except in connection with the family group that includes old and young. One is impressed by the lack of heart to make use of leisure, and the absence of more than sporadic efforts to enjoy free hours. 'We just stay at home,' one girl said, 'we haven't anything else to do.' For those who have both the vitality and the desire for pleasure, there roller-skating rinks, picture shows and

"In recognition of this need of working women, outside agensies have been developed to supplement the imperfect opportunities of the home for social intercourse. There are settlements and semi-religious associations. How far their influence goes, it would be difficult to estimate. Their impalpable share in the life and thought of the community cannot be gauged by roll books or class records. The classes of these institutions in millinery, fancy work, sewing and cooking in most cases are not for industrial training, but to overcome the pitiful inadequacy of an experience that includes only factory work and leaves no time for a girl to learn the trade of housekeeping before she undertakes it. Dancing and gymnasium work are also very usual features of their work as well as the maintenance of clubs and reading rooms. Classes in trade training and manual work have constantly to battle against weariness at the end of a working day, and they cannot be truly recreative. The purely social clubs scarcely reach to the great numbers among whom except for profit, there

is no social leaven working. "There were in Pittsburg in 1907, 22,185 working women in factories and stores, besides many more in occupations uncounted in this census; yet of this number only 258, less than 2 per cent, were in touch with a center for social development and recreation, either in the play or recreating sense. Even a little leisure is a by-product of life too valuable to waste, and the community is the loser if the free hour is spent only in weariness or some undesirable form of

"Nickelodeons and dance halls and skat- York Sun,

## WORKING CIRL'S SOCIAL LIFE Modern Farm Methods Change in Implements

"Modern methods of farming have made conderful changes in the farm implements of the inter-mountain country," says Frank Stevens, president of the Sidney Stevens Implement company of Ogden, Utah. "The changes have cone in the small hand tools as well as in the larger implements, and the implement men of our section have kept pace with the improvements because Elizabeth Beardsley Butler, former sec- we wish to do all we can for the greater trade, as were also the first four row riding beet cultivators, the demand for the same

"This was also true of other implements. lodging places; we must know to what At the start a common plow without a extent social life is made possible by the mold board was used for sub-soil work in the beet fields, while now a special plow side agencies supply the social privileges has been built for the purpose. The first successful beet pullers were made in Ogden, "The tendency is strong for neighborhood although other makes have since taken women to go into the factories whose their place. The changes have come in smokestacks have stared them in the face methods as well as in tools and they have come in the dry farming as well as in the irrigated sections.

Frank Stevens is the son of Sidney Stevens, the ploneer implement dealer of Utah and the inter-mountain country, didn't have to wear hats as they would Sidney Stevens was a native of England, but came to America when a young man and crossed the plains with an ox team to establish a business which expanded into all parts of northern Utah and southern Idaho. This territory includes the Cache valley, the section where the first application was made of dry farming methods and Mr. Stevens introduced the implements for the farmers so that they could carry the work on successfully.

"In Utah there' is no such think as a fallure of dry farmed crops if they are properly seeded and cultivated," continued of the pioneer dry farmers of the state Frank Stevens. "This has been a most unfavorable year and yet fields which six irrigated and dry farmed land and with this weeks ago looked as if they would have no true on a year like this, we have no fear crep at all are yielding from fifteen to twenty bushels of wheat per acre. This is years.

ing rinks are in no sense inherently bad, but so long as those maintained for profit are the only relief for nervous weariness and the desire for stimulation, we may well reckon leisure a thing spent, not used. These amusements take a toll from the people's income, disproportionate to the income gained. They divert, and to the working girl, diversion is essential.

"I shall not soon forget a Saturday evening when I stood and watched men and women packed thick at the entrance of every picture show. The crowd of waiting people filled the long vestibule and even part of the sidewalk. They were determined to be amused, and this was one of the things labelled 'Amusement.' They were hot and tired and irritable, but willing to wait for their chance to get in. Is not my house. Now, if youse want to see the as any river fall that makes electricity or drives a mill? In large measure today working women are spending their leisure, not using it. The beginning where they may use it is already made. How rapidly this trend shall increase, depends in part on the choice of the working women and pany. He seemed in good health until Sat-"To the girl at home, the stimulus of the character of their industrial life, and urday morning, when he told his fellow

## tion. They are limited by mere lack of BIBLE TALK HALTS A FIGHT

ral Solar Plexus to Crowd

With a few words of admonition and by reading two verses from the Bible, the Rev. Benjamin Kober, a young preacher of Paterson, N. J., quelled a group of rowdies are few opportunities for recreation except as effectually as the nightsticks of police-

men could have done the work. Mr. Kober was in a car of the New York, Susquehanna & Western railroad in which were fifteen drunken tough young men. Near Butler they quarreled and soon fell into a rough and tumble battle, snarijns old-time gang of roustabouts. Women trembled, men passengers scowled, but made no move-that is, none except the young clergyman. He sprang to his feet. "Men, Men! End your strife! Cease your

blaspheming!" he commanded. The fighting roughs laughed at him. "Remember, you are made in God's image," he continued earnestly.

forgive you and help you." Taking a Bible from his pocket, Mr.

Isaiah and read impressively: Lord, I will praise thee. Though thou was angry with me, thine anger is turned away and thou comfortest me.'

preacher went on: "And on that day shall we say, praise the Lord, call upon His name, declare His

doings among the people, make mention that His name is exalted." He had not finished the brief reading be fore those to whom he appealed were lis- By the hasty circular method he hooked tening with the attention of youngsters at one gudgeon out of fifty persons. One a Sunday school. Nobody lifted a hand or said a word. Reaching their station, they is the avarge computed by postal officials.

and left the train. "I had to speak when I heard that fright- per 1,000. ful profanity," said the clergyman, when other passengers congratulated him. "I had to give warning and promise."-New



SIDNEY STEVENS.

where the crop is on absolutely dry farmed land, where there had not been a drop of rain for four months, and handled by some "The Cache valley has fine crops on both of what will be produced on ordinary

### WORKMAN IS SUDDENLY BEREFT OF HIS REASON

Taken in Charge by Sheriff Brailey, Who Has Him Examined.

Sunddenly bereft of his reason, Andrew Price, formerly a sailor in the United States navy, who went through the Spanish-American war with Admiral Schley, was about to do himself personal violence in the dim-lighted basement of the new Omaha National Bank building, Seventeenth and Farnam streets, at 11:15 Saturday morning, when four of his fellow workmen threw him to the cement floor and heid him until Sheriff Brailey and a corps of this eagerness as well worth conserving deputies could arrive and manacle him. He will be taken to a hospital pending further

For the three weeks Price has been workin the basement and in the clevator shafts of the building, being one of a half dozen men employed by the Otis Elevator comworkmen that his head ached. He said he had not been able to eat since last Thursday. A few minutes later be became violent, throwing himself against the walls and crying. His fellows caught and heid him, fearing he would harm himself,

Young Clergyman Delivers a Scriptu- George W. Wright, superintendent for the Otis company, hurried to the court Price, and had Sheriff Brailey and depu-

tles take charge of him. "He is a good workman," said Wright. 'I have known him a long time and never knew him to have a spell like this. He worked for me in Chicago eight years ago. He could do anything; was the best man

I had. Drs. Hart and Young were called, They intimated that the man probably was suffering from some spinal trouble that affected his brain.

## phrases that would shame the boss of an GIRL DISAPPEARS, ROLE OF MAN

Daughter of Retired Army Officer is Found Working as a Male Laborer.

SYDNEY, Oct. 1 .- (Special to The Bee.)-The mysterious disappearance a year ago of Miss Margaret Bale, daughter of a re-"Be men; tired army officer, has been solved by the respect decency. Repent! The Lord will discovery of the young woman working at Fremouth as a man. She came from Oakland to Australia several years ago as a Kober opened it at the twelfth chapter of teacher. Last December she started from home and it was several months before it "And on that day thou shalt say, O was discovered she had disappeared; a search was instituted and she was found working in an office as a man. She had been a club steward, bartender, light por-The brawling group paused to listen. The ter, bookkeeper and held several other posisions as a man.

One Born Every Minute.

A noted "flimflammer" recently asserted that if he had time he could unload worthless stock on three Americans out of five. "sucker" out of 100 recipients of circulars saluted the preacher with much politeness It costs little to send out circulars. Assorted addresses of "come-ons" seil for \$8

> When you have anything to seil or exchange advertise it in The Bee Want Ad columns and get quick results.

## PENALTY OF CHILDHOOD FEAR

Premonition of End Fulfilled When Gas Jet is Touched for the

First Time. After undressing in the dark for more han ten years because of an unconquerable fear that he would be asphyxiated Fred Glick, 19 years of age, of Hammend ind., lit the gas in his bed room for the first time Monday night and was found dead next morning from the effects of the fumes of illuminating gas which filled the room. Because of an innate terror of death from asphyxiation which had possessed him ever since his childhood, when a playmate died as a result of turning on tae gas, Glick had never before in his life

turned on a gas jet. Although not a believer in predestination Glick lived in mortal terror that some day he would be asphyxlated, and often confided his fears to his relatives and friends. For a long while he used a candle to undress by at night, but on several occasions he had fullen asleep, leaving the candle Bt, and a fire had been narrowly averted. lnen he undressed in the dark, refusing to have even a lamp in his room that might explode or cause a fire by being deft

Monday night, on undressing, Glick dropped a piece of money on the floor and beard it roll across the room in the dark. He struck a match, which flickered and went out. He had only one match left and wanted to find his money before morning, for fear that he would forget it.

His relatives and friends had often laughed at his fear of gas, and he determined that he would risk it just that once and lit the gas with his one remaining match. He found the coin and when ready for bed went to turn out the light.

Whether the awful dread that had pursued him for years suddenly gripped him and compelled him to do the very thing of which he was in mortal terror is not known. Some advanced the theory that the fear which had so long controlled his brain also controlled his muscles at the crucial moment and made him turn on the gas again after he had turned it off. His brother is of the opinion that because of Glick's ignorance of gas fixtures he turned on the gas again after he had turned it off. Then, too, he believed that Glick might have left the gas burning and the wind blew it out. He was found half across the room, having evidently struggled to reach the gas jet of which he had been so long in mortal fear.-Chicago Inter

Humphreys' Seventy-Seven Breaks up Grip and

Don't wait till you begin to Cough and Sneeze, take "Seventy-seven" at the "first feeling" of lassitude and weakness, and break up the Cold at

Some mild form of exercise accelerates the action of "Seventy-seven." Handy to carry, fits the vest pocket. All Druggists, 25c.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor,



# Been Fall Suit Hunting Yet?

We've the biggest show in town this week. Don't pass this store when you're out, for you miss the best if you do.

See our great window display if nothing else. It's a display of more styles of correct 1910 models by about three times that of any other store in Omaha; and at that you only see one pattern out of twenty-five.

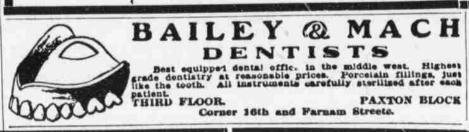
10, 12, 13.50, 15, 16.50, 18, <sup>5</sup>20, <sup>5</sup>22.50, <sup>5</sup>25.00

## You Might Want A Full Dress Suit

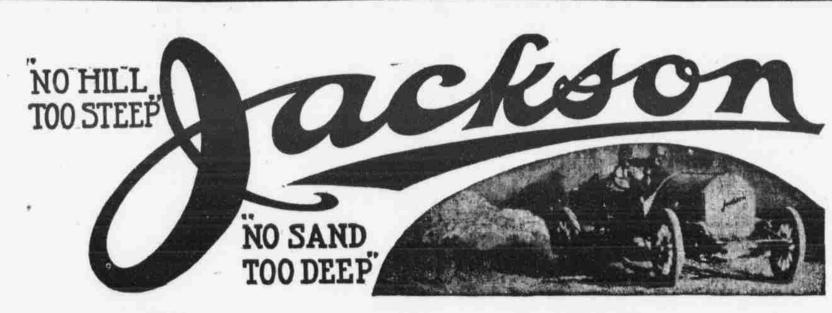
and usually when you want a dress suit you want it bad-and still want it good-come in and see what we can do in fitting you out. The best tailors in the trade built our Dress Suits and they \$30 to are perfection at every point . . . .

Silk and Crush Opera Hats, \$5 and \$6.









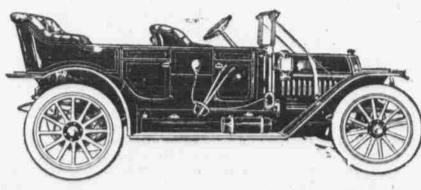
## THE VANDERBILT

Competing with a field of the swiftest racing cars that Europe and America have ever produced, the JACKSON has again shown its ability to put up a strong fight in fast company. The JACKSON car entered was a STOCK MODEL selling for \$2,000—it competed with specially designed racers of the most famous makes. Much honor is due to the winner of this classic event-and much credit must be given the car that contested with him. The JACKSON was not the fastest car-but it made a strong fight under extreme conditions. It was a Stock car-and every JACKSON car that leaves our factory can be depended on to deliver the goods. JACKSON construction is of the type that will endure terrific strains without weakening, and JACKSON cars have repeatedly shown in road and track contests, during the past ten years, that there is no class in which they cannot compete.

Model "51" \$2,200. Motor 4 % x4 %. Unit power plant, 130-inch wheel-base Tires 36x4. Front doors and panels, \$50 extra.

Model "41" \$1,700. Motor 41/2x41/2. Unit power plant 110-inch wheel-base Tires 34x4. Front doors and panels, \$50 extra.

Model "38" \$1,650. Full Torpedo. Left-hand drive. Motor 4%x4%. Unit power plant. 115-inch whoel-base. Tires 34x4.



Model "35" \$1,250, Motor 4x4. Unit power plant, 105-inch wheel-base. Tires 33x3 ½. Front doors and panels, \$40 extra.

Model "30" \$1,250.

Motor 4x4. Unit power plant 105inch wheel-base. Tires 32x34. Front
doors and panels. \$40 extrs.

" Model "25" \$1,100. Roadster. Motor 3 % x4 ½. 105-inch wheel-base. Tires 22x3 ½. Gasoline tank at rear. Trunk \$15 extra.

All "Jackson" touring models can be fitted with removable front doors and panels at a slight extra charge.

Jackson Automobile Co., Jackson, Mich.

PIONEER IMPLEMENT CO., - - - Omaha, Neb.

New Street Car Line Starts Regular Service.

VISIT WEST LAWN CEMETERY TODAY

The extension of the West Leavenworth street car line to Elmwood park has been completed, and, beginning October 1 all cars run through to 60th street week days as well as Sundays. Passengers for West Lawn cemetery should get off at 56th street, where the cemetery carryall will meet all cars and make regular trips between the car line and the cemetery. This service is absolutely free.

A Visit is Well Worth While Hundreds of people have visited West Lawn cemetery since the opening, and without exception, all have been favorably impressed with its present attractiveness, and especially its great possibilities for future development. The fact that many visitors who do not own lots come regularly to the cemetery bringing parties of their friends speaks vol-

umes for its attractiveness No Neglected Lots You can feel assured that the lots adjoining yours will always have the same well cared for appearance that yours has. Perpetual care, which is included in the purchase price, insures this for all time. West Leavenworth and 56th Sts, is the cemetery stopping place. Free carryall makes regular trips to the

cemetery every Sunday afternoon and at any other time by appointment. WEST LAWN CEMETERY