DESCRIBES A WORLD CENTER

International Society Issues Book on How It Should Be Built.

RESULT OF MANY YEARS' WORK

Two Architects of International Fame Spend Long Time Gathering the Needed Material for the Volume.

A copy of the magnificently illustrated 125-page book of the World Conscience society, an international society for the tion of a world center of communication, was recently presented to the Smithsonian institution and deposited in he library, where it is available to those who care to examine it.

This work is the result of many years' labor by the author, Hendrik C. Andersen of Rome, in collaboration with B. Hebrard, architect for the French government, and many noted artists, archiects and engineers, etc. It includes detafled plans for the construction of a great utilitarian and artistic city from which the affairs of the world are to be directed for the betterment of mankind by combining the highest forms of intellectual, artistic and scientific accomplishments of all nations. The society and the author have fixed upon no particular location for the proposed capital, but suggest sites in England, France, Belgium, Holland, Italy, and, oddly enough, for the United States on the coast of New Jersey. The author asserts that the sole object of this gigantic task has been to promote the interests of progress, economics, fraternity and peace, and to develop world unity by deepening the sympathy between individuals and nations through an harmonious order of action

Many Volumes Distributed.

Five hundred of these volumes are being distributed to the principal libraries and scientific institutions of the world, as well as to the heads and officials of the various nations. In this way it is hoped to reach the general public, be-sides the more advanced theorists and scientists. The project seems a meritorious one and much has been accomplished in this book toward giving it a definite form, but the tremendous task still remains of finding a location for this chief city of the world and making a reality in mortar and stone.

The volume is a remarkable piece of scheme of a central city and worked upon the early propositions with the au-

Notes Architectural Styles.

The first part is a general treatment and urbanism by Prof. Gabriel Leroux voted to tracing briefly the chief archimarked the growing phases of human development in several parts of the world and to noting the purposes these concepityles and the labor spent upon develping and beautifying them. The second ripening and gathering season. There is Lart of the book presents architectural plans and suggestions for conveniently and harmoniously meeting the incipient in central Arkansas over seven months. need, which it is felt, sooner or later Corn is never damaged by frost. The

Is Many-Sided Project.

describe this many-sided project without the aid of the diagrams and plans, is well-nigh impossible, on account of the detail with which it has been ies before one. displaying the full beauty its magnificent edifices, towers statuery, promenades, gardens, roads, lagoons greatest opportunity in the world for and canals. The port is reached through corn growers." monetrous sea-gate, surmounted on ther side by two colossal figures, which cads into a great basin and harbor well sharved for the docking of all manner of craft, large and small. From the great basin, canals branch out to encircle the whole, forming both a barrier and a means of water transportation. Near he shore and opposite this gate is the chysical culture center, including a great stadium, fields for sports, a great body of water forming a grand canal in the shape of a T, with a water theater and other features. From the grand canal straight inland, extends a beautiful wall. he avenue of nations, on either side of which are the great buildings of the art and science centers. Palaces of educatien, religion, art, administration, science, justice and finance, and remarkably artistic fountain, succeed one another until the Congress Square is reached. Here stands the Tower of Progress, a combination of a sky-scraper and an Eiffle tower, 1,000 feet in height, in which it is planned to locate a central station for the public carriers and communication systems, the offices of international ocieties, the world press, and international press bureau, wireless communica ion, and other universal interests will have their headquarters located on the many floors. This great tower, in the center of the main square, forms the cart of both the international center and the city proper. In every direction from it radiate the broad avenues of the city, which is divided into quarters and zones readily connected with the monumental group of buildings, by spaclous avenues. The quarters comprise esidential, business and industrial sec-Like the center itself, the city and its sones are separated by waterways, the outermost of which forms wide navigable canal connecting the sea with the basin for commerce, which lie on the outer extremity of the town. Include Necessities.

The plans of the international center include nearly every public necessity and convenience one can imagine; among them, stadiums, libraries, buildings for scientific research, administrative palaces, nuseums, conservatories, institutions of art, music, letters, etc., and recreation sulidings, including one for physical culture for men and another for women mnasiums with outdoor and covered se imming pools, besides fields for every orm of out-door sport. The whole laidout with water, heating, lighting and

sanitary systems. The volume gives a comprehensive description of this ideal capital for the world, and includes such marvelously wrought designs that one cannot full to

Just Like a Woman



gether that one is charmed by its beauty jury was secured at 3 o'clock and only and amazed at the wealth of practical one witness was examined at the afterthought which it displays.

Advertised as the Places Where the Corn Never Fails

While other roads are advertising the erspective views of the different build- tural commissioner of the road says:

which are to be constructed. It is dated Louisiana. The year 1913 has been one of a deputy in the office of Fire Commis1913 and was published in Paris. The the dryest years the central part of the sloner Ridgell and considerable effort was author has dedicated his gigantic work United States has ever seen. They had made to locate him, but to no avail, his brother, Andreas M. Andersen, what they called a drouth through Arwho for some time cherished the general kansas and Louislana, but the corn dewn a young man by the name of Pierce, a arrangements. Electric fans in all rooms. Rocky mountains to the Atlantic ocean of the historical aspect of architecture and from the Canadian line to the gulf. tion answered that of Pierce, nothing had Corn falled in many states. Good farm- been heard. of the University of Bordeau. It is de- ere in all the corn districts of Arkansas sectural conceptions that have definitely bushels an acre that dry year. Corn son. They were in a hurry at the time never falls down there.

"Why does corn never fall in Arkansas and Louisiana? The average annual get no sight of either of the men. ions have served, illustrating various rainfall comes through the spring and summer. The rainfall is light during the DR. T. E. CASTERLINE DIES never a failure from drouth. The growing season in Louisiana is eight months; the ample rainfall and long growing sea-

sons make it produce good yields. "The corn grower in northern Louisiana is only 200 miles from New Orleans, while the corn grower in central Arkansas is only 500 miles from that great grain worked up by the author and the archi- exporting point. This nearness to the tects. The site to be chosen is a sea- point of export gives the corn growers port. Approaching from the water, the of these two states an average of 10 that contain codine, morphine, heroin and creat capital, covering ten square miles, cents a bushel more for their corn than the farmers receive in the northern corn belt. These two southern states offer the

Pleads Solf-Defense. BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 21,-(Special Telegram.)-The case of the state against Don McColery charged with manslaughter in the death of William Brinton, who killed in a fist fight here with McColery

be immediately interested, while the com-plete systematic scheme fits so well to- in district court this afternoon. The Cooler Weather is noon session. McColery was formerly councilman from the First ward and selfdefense is his plea.

MISSING THOMPSON

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Oct. II .- (Special.) -A stateopening of reserves to aettlements, the it that Paul Thompson, who some time book-making and contains numerous fine where the corn crop never falls. Relaeproductions of plans, elevations and tive to this, H. M. Cottrell, the agricultin Lincoln about a week ago and was also able. seen in Omaha about the same time. At ings, groups of statuary and gardens "Corn never falls in Arkansus and the time Thompson disappeared he was

A week after Thompson's disappearance there is yielding thirty-five to eighty close friend of Thompson and who also fully-equipped laundries. photographic bushels an acre where good seed and had recently married, also disappeared dark rooms, professional orchestras, electillage were used. In 1911 there was a and it was considered that they were to- tric elevators, and in fact everything that general drouth that extended from the gether. Until Thompson was seen last week and with him a man whose descrip-

The man who saw Thompson spoke and Louisiana raised forty-five to 100 with him and insists that it was Thompand on returning five minutes later for the purpose of talking with him could

AFTER LINGERING ILLNESS

EDGAR, Neb., Oct. 21 .- (Special) -- Dr. T. E. Casterline died at his home in will give evidence of becoming a vital soil on the bottom lands is as rich as that Edgar this morning at 4 o'clock, after necessity to all parts of the inhabited in the valley of the Nile. The soil on a lingering illness of many months. The world; that is, the need of an internative uplands is only moderate fertile, but funeral services will be conducted by the Odd Fellows' lodge, assisted by the Grand Army post, at the opera house, Thursday at 2 p. m.

> Avoid Sedative Cough Medicines. or cold. An expectorant like Chamber- examined by her own physician. lain's Cough Remedy is what is needed. That cleans out the culture beds or breeding places for the germe of pneuits oures. It contains no morphine or other sedative. For sale by all druggists. -Advertisement

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vice, perfect ventilation and heating will aidd to the comfort and pleasure of

Points of interest visited on these cruises are Havana, Santiago, Port au Prince. Kingston, Panama Canal, La Guayra, Port of Spain. Brighton (pitch lake) Barbados, Fort de France, St. Plerre, St. Thomas and San Juan. Mr. Shields says their Mediterranean

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-Homer B Terrell, a government architect of this to certificate is sued by the United States public health

went to Surgeon General Blue and asked for and examination. With Assistant If you want to contribute directly to Surgeon General Rucker the doctors put the occurrence of capillary bronchitia Terrell through the most approved line and pnecumonis, use cough medicines of investigation known to the medern science of eugenics and pronounced him other sedatives when you have a cough fit. Terrell's fiances previously had been

RAVENNA, Neb., Oct. 21 .- (Special.)-

Harry C. Shields, steampship agent. 311 South Fourteenth street, Woodmen IS SEEN IN LINCOLN of the World building, says they have been busy since the cooler weather with their Panama and West Indies cruise business, as the hint of winter's approach seems to have suggested to people that a cruise in tropical waters at Rock Island is turning its attention to an old country, one that is developed and circumstances which at first led to the be just about the nicest thing imagin-

Mr. Shields says the cruises are from tive features of the steamers are many. including unsurpassed culaine and ser-

cruises are also proving of unusual interest this season and it is his prophecy that the January sailings will be booked full some time prior to their departure.

service today.

monia and other germ diseases. That is James McCarthy, who was injured while why pneumonia never results from a cold working at the city pumping plant some when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is months ago, has filed suit against the used. It has a world-wide reputation for town of Ravenna for \$20,000 damages. The city council feels that the blame was not on the city and intend to fight the

the passengers is provided.

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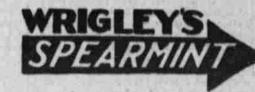
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feel better. But it was hard to give coffee up, even though I realized how harmful it was to me.

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