

**Physical Improvement Noted** In Sufferers Who Visited James Moore Hickson Dur-Ing Bluffs Meeting.

Physical improvement of several sylvania who is earning money for a trip next summer, by selling hand-men, women and children who visit- made handkerchiefs. She began early ed James Moore Hickson, English faith healer, during the two-day healing mission he conducted at the St. Pauls Episcopal church in Council Bluffs, has been reported.

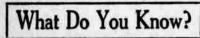
Mrs. Charles D. Rosenbery, who attended both Tuesday and Wea nesday services, talked with a reporter over the phone yesterday and said that deafness which troubled her for years had been definite-

Ralph Manassa, 6 years old, who was accompanied by his grand-mother, Mra. George Manassa, from Des Moines to Council Bluffs to meet the healer, was so relieved from a condition of paralysis that

he stood alone for the first time in his life and is really learning to walk, according to the grandmother. Mrs. Bertha Smith, 2913 Mason street, who has been confined to her bed with paralysis for five years, answered the phone herself when a reporter called her home. She said her condition has not been She said her condition has not been entirely relieved, but that she did not anticipate an instantaneous healing in the first place.

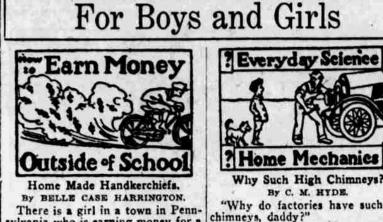
Miss Rachel Goodwin, 3325 California street, who is 62 years old and has not walked since she was 8 years old, is still confident that she will fully recover from her ailment and be able to walk again. A marked improvement is evident already she savs

Helen Gavim, the 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Gavim of Alliance, Neb., a sufferer steps after being treated by the healer, and L. E. Howard, blind put in with very first the plain hem man from Des Moines, who says that his sight has been partially restored by his experience at the heal- hem is basted in, held in place by ing mission, are others who have expressed gratitude for the oppor-tunity of coming in contact with Mr. Hickson.



(Here's chance to make your with rth money. Each day The Bee will blish a series of questions, prepared Euperintendent 3. H. Beveridge of the blio schools. They cover things which is a should know. The first complete list correct answers received will be re-reded by \$1. The answers and the mes of the winners will be published on day indicated below. Be sure to give is mame and address in full. Address gestion Editor," Omaha Bee.)

By J. H. BEVERIDGE. I. Which president was impeached?



There is a girl in a town in Penn-

"To increase the draft of their furnaces. And the height of the chimney is so definitely related to last fall, with a few orders from the size of the boilers that an engifriends, and now she has orders for all she can do until spring. One-third of a yard of linen makes three handkerchiefs. This, it a chimney at least 60 feet tall, while 1,000 horsepower needs one 110 feet

tall, etc. of material about 25 cents. "The man who first built a chim-White now is the standard color, but people are going wild over ney wanted merely to build a fire in handkerchiefs in bright-colored his house without smoking out his linen, for both men and women. family. He succeeded through the

? Home Mechanics

Why Such High Chimneys?

By C. M. HYDE.

it wouldn't work, or draw, because

the column of warm air in the chim-

ney must be taller than the column

of cold air in the house, or there is not enough difference in weight.

"When men began to run steam

ngines and needed to build bigger,

hotter fires indoors they found that the bigger the fire, the more draft they needed—the faster the air must move up the chimney. This is be-cause fire is nothing more than the

combination of oxygen (in the air)

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with hot fuel, and the bigger fire you want, the more air and oxygen Pale grey, tan, and champagne are you must keep passing through it. favorite colors for men, while ladies You can build a tremendous fire clight in the various shades of blue, outdoors because you have unlimited air. Indoors, however, you range, purple and rose.

There are several ways of making have only what can crowd into the these handkerchiefs. The plan of furnace and up the chimney. furnace and up the chimney. "As the horsepower of a steam finishing the edge with a tiny rolled hem held down by a line of single boiler depends on the amount of crochet with a picot every half inch, coal burned in it, engineers must force more air through the furnace. To get this extra 'push' they build

put in with very fine thread, or with the ravelings, if colored linen is used. Sometimes a very narrow cross-stitching of colored thread. In whatever way the edge is finshed, fashion calls for colored cords in the body of the handkerchief. This is the way it is done. Draw a thread evenly all around the hand-

kerchief. Then skip one thread and draw another. This leaves one thread, with an open space on either side. Take a double length of col-ored floss and tie the end of this middle thread on the handkerchief to the loop of the floss. Then be-gin at the other side of the hand-kerchief and pull this middle thread carefully through. The double col-ored thread will follow easily, if

your linead with follow easily, it should be. All sorte of designs may be carried out, though a few simple lines are best for the men's hand-



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"Oh, goody, goody!" said Kit and Kat, both at once; and they ran as playing around the kitchen doorstep, while their mother sat on a fast as their wooden shoes would bench by the door peeling some onions for supper. It was not yet supper time, but Vrouw Vedder was always ahead of the clock with the piles. He was stopping to light his

pipe, when they reached him. Kit and Kat had a pan of water "O father!" said Kit and Kat, both and were teaching their ducklings to swim. They each had one little fat together. "May we go on the boat to market with you tomorrow mornduckling of their very own. The ducklings squawked when Kit lifted ing? Mother said we might ask!" Father Vedder blew two puffs them over the edge of the pan into from his pipe without answering. "We'll help you load the boat," "Don't do that, Kit." said Kat.

water, did you?" "But I'm not a duck," said Kit. "Well, anyway, they're tired and want to go to their mother," said Kat. "Let's go out to the garden and help father get the boat loaded for market." "All right," said Kit. "May we,

the water.

nother? "Yes," said Vrouw Vedder; "and ou may ask father if he will take ou to market with him tomorrow,

do coats have buttons on the sleeves?

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TN the olden days, before handkerchiefs were invented, it was the almost universal custom to wipe one's nose on one's sleeve. Shortly after one of the early French kings had ordered new uniforms made for his guards, he noted that the men were ruining their apparel by

wiping their noses on the silken sleeves of their jackets-a habit which, at that time, was not considered either unsanitary or un-

usual. His majesty therefore ordered that a row of buttons be placed on the sleeves, at a spot directly opposite the one which they now occupy; for he

figured that buttons would put an end to the practice where orders might be overlookged. This touch of unusual tailor-ing was copied by many of the gallants of the court and gradually spread to England and to other countries. When haad-kerchiefs came into vogue the

buttons remained, but were gradually shifted around the sleeve to the position which they now occupy.

Tomorrow's Question-WHY can cats see in the dark?

"The ducklings don't like it. You didn't like it when you fell into the said Kit. "Yes," said Kat, "I can carry cabbage."

"I can carry two," said Kit. "We'll both be good," said Kat. "Very well," said father, at last. "We'll see how you work! And tomorrow morning, if it's fair, I'll see! But you must go to bed early tonight, because you'll have to get up early in the morning, if you go with me! Now, you each take a cab-bage and run along."

Father Vedder went back to his work. Kit and Kat ran to the cabbage pile. Kat took one, and Kit took two-just to show that he could. "When father says 'I'll see,' he always means 'yes,'" Kat said to

Perhaps it seems queer to you that they should go to market in a boat, but it didn't seem queer at all to the twins.

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## **Textile Strike Continues**

Lille, France, March 25 .- (Havas) The strike of textile workers here is still going on. It is expected a general strike will be called for Friday, Railroad men, bakers and employes of victualling establishments, however, will not participate in the movement.



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