# WHAT WOMEN DO FOR YOUNG GIRLS

Safe Home for Country Maidens Who Plunge Among City's Perils.

WELCOMING HAND

Work of Women's Christian Asso clation a Good Counterpart to Y. M. C. A .- Acts of Kindness by the Sunshine Society.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN. WASHINGTON, April 13 .- (Special ice.) - There are few things in life so pathetic as the young country girl who starts out to make her way in some big, strange city, lured by the will-'o-the-wisp of Ambition, or driven by that gaunt hag, tion, or driven by that gaunt hag. Necessity. The belief is firm in her unsophisticated mind that positions lie around in the very streets, thick enough to impede her progress. Unterted in the ways of the world, ignorant of the cost of living, confident that her small hoard of money is sufficient for all emergencies, she comes to try the new life, radiant and unafraid.

The awakening to real facts comes

unafraid.

The awakening to real facts comes quickly and cruelly. She finds that the unskilled woman's chances as a worker are lessening every year; that the life in the country town or on the farm has not fitted her for the new and untried fields. She meets discouragement at fields. She meets discouragement at every turn and the roseate dreums fade one by one. Modern pregress demands much of the people who serve, and is not tolerant of the untried and the untried. The girl's money disappears like magic, while she wearily tries place after place in the hope of securing employment. Loncincess and despair find her a ready victim, and it is little wonder that when she has reached the depths of disappointment she too offer turns to the glitter of the half-world and is lost to her people forever.

Takes fore of Country Girls.

### Takes Care of Country Girls.

To meet the case of this girl and of the thousands of other girls like her, bands of loyal, devoted women are working in each big city of the United States. The Women's Christian Associations have taken the working girl and the business woman to their hearts, and are helping them make a fight for better opportunities and better living. Preaching and living the gospei of helpfulness, the women of these associations are loyal to their belief in the womanliness of all women, and in proof of it stand ready to help them at the thousands of other girls like her, of it stand ready to help them at

When the country girl comes into a big city newadays, bewildered by the unusual noises, the cry of cabmen, the rattle of baggage trucks and the roar of passing trains, there is invariably a kind-hearted woman in the employ of the W. C. A. who is waiting to give her advice, to watch over her and protect her if necessary. If she has arranged for no place to go, this matron will send her to the association home, where she will be well cared for. This wise move on the part of the association has saved meny girls from a pitiful fate. The depot matron, with the police and the railroad officials supporting her on either hand, has become a most powerful influence in the come a most powerful influence in the

## Homes for Women in Towns.

The W. C. A. home in the big city is a practical argument for more work like it. As a rule it is for working girls who have no homes of their own, whose means are insufficient to live comfortably in boarding-houses, who are werking for small wages or who have no work at all. In some cities provision is made for women who are transling along the secure of the se conspiracy to secure Government lands traveling alone, and transients find these places like the shadow of a rock in a weary land, for they offer protection and comfort, and always at a most reasonable figure. The homes are made as livable and attractive as possible, and include many club and school advantages. Gymnasiums and reading-rooms are special features, as well as classes in domestic science. English branches and business methods that allow the unskilled and ignorant to prepare themselves for paying positions.

The need for accommodations of this kind is so great in some cities that a girl who carns a good salary cannot be taken in, and when some immates have been promoted to salaries of a certain figure they must reas a lost taken in the Government had not susting they must reas an interest of a certain figure they must reas an interest of a certain figure they must reas an interest of a certain figure they must reas an interest of a certain figure they must reas an interest of a certain figure they must reas an interest of a certain figure they must reas an interest of a certain figure they must reas an interest of a certain figure they must reas an interest of a certain figure they must reas an interest of a certain figure they must reas an interest of a certain figure they must reas an interest of a certain figure they must reas an interest of a certain figure they must reason for a certain figure figure figure figure figure for a certain figure been promoted to salaries of a certain figure they must pass on into boarding-houses or private homes and so make room for other girls who are less fortunate in a financial sense. In some places the entrance is governed by an age limit. Women 35 or 40 years old are able to take care of themselves and be their own conservours so they are asked to leave

This is only a part of the work that these associations have undertaken since their beginning nearly 50 years ago. Originally spiritual improvement was the object of the coming together of the members; then as time the coming together of the members; then as time the coming together of the members; then as time the coming together of the members; then as time the coming together of the members; then as time the coming together of the members; then as time the coming together of the members; then as time the coming together of the members; then as time the coming together the filings. He is the son of Dewitt C. Huntington, president of Nebraska Wesleyan University, who has declared his full confidence in his son's innocence of the members; then as time the coming together the coming together the coming together the coming the filings. He is the son of Dewitt C. Huntington, president of Nebraska Wesleyan University, who has declared his full confidence in his son's innocence of the coming together the coming toge object of the coming together of the members; then as time advanced the necessity for a practical demonstration of their general Christian spirit arose. They were ready and the spirit spread through colleges, schools, churches, factories, shops and mills. One might say of the organization, as Miss Jane Addams of the organization, as Miss Jane Addams has said of settlement work, "It is not for the floh only, nor for the poor only, but for all classes as the Lord mixes them; not only for those who toll, but for those who suffer from idleness."

Rescue homes have been an important factor in the work of the W. C. A. for 29 years. They have brought into these homes wonen and girls who have been weak and infortunate and have been weak and infortunate and have been perfectly the street in front of the Miners. They have brought into these homes women and girls who have been weak and infortunate and have been perfectly the street in front of the Miners. They have brought into these homes women and girls who have been given by the street in front of the Miners. They have brought into these homes women and girls who have been perfectly the street in front of the Miners. They have brought into these homes were the street in front of the Miners. They have been an important factor in the work of the W. C. A. for the street in front of the Miners. They have brought into these who toll, but for all classes as the Lord mixes them; not only for those who toll, but for all classes as the Lord mixes them; not only for those who toll, but for all classes are the street in front of the Miners. They have brought into these was rearrested on complaint of a passing the American flag and Constitution, Samuel Tregonin stood in the street in front of the Miners. They have brought for cursing the American flag and Constitution, Samuel Tregonin stood in the street in front of the Miners. weak and unfortunate and have helped them to live better, cleaner lives. They them to live better, cleaner lives. They have spent much time working among the prisoners in juils and prisons, and the good done there is not to be lightly estimated. The associations among college women do much for the girls and women, welcoming the strange and homestick, helping the ones who are working their way through school, and at Christman their way through school are supplied to the school of the school

### Began Nearly 50 Years Ago.

In the year-book of the Young Women's In the year-book of the Young Women's Christian Associations of the United States of America, the eldest of the federated organisations is given as the Ladies' Christian Union of New York, which was founded in 1888. Ten years of John Bush, at Myrtle Point, Or., the capture at Girard, Kan., of John Merrifield is made public. Both are accused of connection with the robbery of a Missouri Pacific passenger train here last the coeducational movement. When the girls had affiliated themselves for awhile with the Young Men's Christian Associations are and saw the good of the work, they arguied among themselves that a like plan would be good for women. Many mation given the police by Merrifield.

societies sprang up in the colleges of Ohio, Hilinola and Michigan, and by 1834 there were enough in many of the states for centralized organization. In 1836 these state unions were represented at a meeting at Camp Collie, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, and a national organization perfected. Last December all the branches in the United States were consolidated in one great working body, the National Society of the Young Women's Christian Associations of America. The influence of the order is now felt in every country in the world, while the National order represents 26 denominational bodies whose aggregate membership is estimated at 17,000,000.

Surreads Sunshine Everywhere.

Spreads Sunshine Everywhere.

The International Sunshine Society The International Substitute Society came into existence among the exchanges and ink and paste and general disorder of a daily newspaper office. Probably because of this, or because the woman who planned it was so progressive and generous, the society has become known all over the world for its broadness, its tolover the world for its broadness, its tol-erance and its general spirit of good-fel-lowship. Several years ago some friends on the New York Recorder remembered their co-worker. Mrs. Cynthia Westover Alden, with cards at Christmas time. She enjoyed them, and then, with character-istic generosity of spirit, wanted to shure them with some one else. The idea was good. "Have you had a kindness shown? Pars it on." This became the motto of the sunny-hearted woman and her news-paper friends. They joyouely shared with others all the sunshine and happiness that came their way. An exchange of picture came their way. An exchange of picture cards made a "story." The public liked it and it became a department of the paper. The column devoted to it was called "Chat," then a club was really formed from the idea, and called by the appro-priate name of Sunshine Society.

The club grew like Jonah's gourd or Jack's beanstalk—whichever grew quicker—for rarely has any organization been known to spread and seize so quickly and firmly on the minds and hearts of people. The only qualification for membership is an interest in good work, and the only dues asked are little kindnesses to some one, a bringing of sunshine into some other life. "Do something for somebody quick." became the motto of the first workers 14 or 15 years ago, and it has become the watchword of many thousands of women and children and men—the lat-ter being also admitted into this society. A day at some local headquarters will bring in a list of as widely diversified

They have day nurseries, hospitals, nomes for blind babies, orphanages, unchrooms, boarding homes, in fact every kind of philanthropic endeavor that you could name. Every year at the general headquarters, 96 Fifth avenue, New York, scores of women are kept busy night and scores of women are kept busy night and day just before the Christmas season fill-ing berreis, boxes aid packages with the clothes. books, pictures, stamps, cloth, cards and toys that people have "passed on" for this use. From there they go to lone mountain cottages, to far-away ranches or farms, or to bomes in the siums that Santa Claus might otherwise have missed. Almost every state and terhave missed. Almost every state and ter-ritory is organized now, and the work goes on to the ringing tune of the asso-ciation's song—"Scatter Sunshine."

(Tomorrow-Stories of American We-

NEBRASKA LAND FRAUD CASES HANG IN BALANCE.

Son of University President Has Not Lost Confidence of Father, Though Indicted.

conspiracy to secure Government lands

chaperones, so they are asked to leave the homes and make room for young, unsophisticated girls who need the pro-tection these institutions offer.

don, Neb., and is alleged to have acted as agent for Richards and Comstock, owners of the Big Spade ranch, in pro-curing the filings. He is the son of De-

## CURSES NATIONAL FLAG

Samuel Tregonin Released and Repeats the Offense.

citizen, but was at once released by Deputy Sheriff Bartknight who recently was sworn in by the Sheriff. L. C. Branson, editor of The Tonopah Sun, has asked the Governor to Immediately re-voke the sheriff's commission.

## MANY MEN, MANY MINDS But the consensus of opinion of those who use it is that "Diamend W" Coffee

mas time making a happiness so wide-spread in many poor families that the faith of the little ones in a Santa Claus is justified.

But the consensus of opinion of those who use it is that "Diamond W" Coffee makes a perfect drink. A blend of the choicest coffees grown, packed in one and two-pound scaled cans, 40 cents per Ask your grocer for "Diamond

Commission Decides Grain Elevator Case.

PEAVEY PAID TOO MUCH

Union Pacific Held to Have Favored Owner of Elevator at Expense of Other Shippers-Clements

and Lane Dissent.

WASHINGTON, April 18.-In what is known as the Peavy Elevator case, the Interstate Commerce Commission today announced its decision against the Unior Pacific Railroad Company. The Commission holds that the arrangement between the Union Pacific and the Peavy elevators was unlawful, as the allowance to the was unlawful, as the allowance to the Peaver Company was in excess of the actual cost of the elevation of the grain and therefore a rebate. The decision was prepared by Commissioner Harlan and his opinion was concurred in by a majority of the Commission. Commissioner ity of the Commission Clements and Lane filed dissenting opin-

The proceeding was entitled "In the Matter of Allowances to Elevators by the Union Pacific Railway Company." It was a subject of investigation by the Commission of its own motion prior to June 25, 1904, on which date the Commission, on the evidence then before it, decided that there had been no violation of the law. Subsequently, in July, 1906, on petition of certain railroads interested in the grain traffic of the Northwest the case was reopened and much additional testimony was taken. The case was then testimony was taken. The case was ther argued to great extent before the Com-mission and briefs were filed by counsel representing all parties in interest. Upon this record and the record of the pre vious proceedings the Commission's decision is based. The opinion of Mr. Har-lan is summarized thus:

### Law Regulating Elevators.

Elevation is defined as unloading grain from cars or graincarrying vessels into a grain elevator and unloading it out again after a period of not to exceed ten days. It does not include treatment or grading, deceaning or clipping of grain; and reten-cheming or clipping of grain; and reten-tion in an elevator beyond ten days becomes storage and is not a part of the service of the elevation as that word is used in the statuts. The law clearly recognises elevation as a facility which the carrier may elevation as a facility which the carrier may provide and this authorizes the carrier to grant grain elevation at destination or while the traffic is in transit, subject only to the restriction imposed by the act that eleva-tion, like any other service offered by the carrier to shippers, must be open to all on equal and reasonable terms. Since a carrier subject to the act to reg-

since a carrier subject to the act to reg-ulate commerce is entitled to provide eleva-tion for grain shipments, such carrier may either construct and operate the elevator itself or furnish elevation by arrangement with an owner of an elevator; and the amount of compensation paid by the carrier to the owner of an elevator rendering the service is of ne concern to shippers or to service is of no concern to shippers or to other carriers unless it operates to affect the rates charged by the carrier upon the grain traffic or by some device a portion of the allowance is returned to shippers and thus becomes a rebate.

### Peavey's Allowance Illegal.

An allowance made to a shipper of grain who furnishes elevation service under an ar rangement with a carrier is a rebate and an unlawful discrimination when it involves an unlawful discrimination when it involves a profit ever and above the actual cost to such shipper of the services rendered. It is not a rebate when the allowance does not exceed the actual cost. The arrangement between the Union Pacific Rallway and the Peavey elevators at Council Bluffs and November 19 and and Karsas City is not in itself unlawful, but the allowance of 1% cents per 100 pounds paid by the railroad company to these elevators, controlled by the Pearwy interests, who are large shippers of grain and own practically all the grain going into the elevators, is in excess of the actual cost of the service and is a rebate and

The Commission orders that all allow ance by the Union Pacific Railway Company to the Peavey elevators shall be reduced and shall not exceed %-cent per 100 pounds, the order taking effect on June 11, 1907. Both Mr. Clements and Mr. Lane take issue in their opinions with the opinion of the majority of the Commission. Their ons will be available in a day or

ADMITS RIGHT OF NATION

# W. C. Brown Says Railroads Should

Make Equal Rates.

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 18.—That the public has a complete right to regulate the railroads was admitted tonight by W. C. Brown, second vice-president of the snow will kill all the green bugs that have been trievely, while other growers report that fruit was not far enough advanced to become seriously endangered.

In grain circles it is believed the snow will kill all the green bugs that have been trievely wither the Winter the railroad question at a banquet given by the Chamber of Commerce. Governor Hughes also was a speaker.

Speaking of a contemplated improvespeaking of a contemplated improvesp

Unless assurance can be had of condening Hills are covered with a blanket of wrongdoing or winking at abuses, but of rigid co-operation, of protection and aid in which is still falling. At Northwestern with a blanket of which is still falling. At Northwestern with a blanket of which is still falling. At Northwestern with a blanket of which is still falling. At Northwestern with a blanket of which is still falling. At Northwestern with the storm was practically over the encoppression and injustice—of such guarantee as the Government can give of protection from legislation which will prevent earning a reasonable return on money invested and a fair participation in increased values and greater prosperity, which investments of this character aid in promoting, it is going to be impossible for the railroads to obtain the money necessary for such improvements and extensions.

Hundreds of millions of dollars worth of necessary improvements have been

dundreds of millions of dulars worth of necessary improvements have been stopped and will not be undertaken until a restoration of confidence can be had which will make it possible to float large issues of railroad securities both at home and should

It is doubtful if in the history of the United States and upon any great National united States and upon any great National question or issue public opinion has been so molded and directed by the President as it has in the consideration of and attitude toward the great transportation interests. This powerful influence has been exerted fearlessly and forcefully in correcting abuses by the railroads, and I believe it will be exerted just as fearlessly and of This powerful mass.

This powerful mass.

This powerful mass and I believe it abuses by the railroads, and I believe it will be exerted just as fearlessly and effectually in protecting the railroads from injustice; and I am firmly and unalterably in favor of the regulation of railroads and all other corporations by the Nation and all other corporations by the Nation and the states. The people created these cortes which threatens to play have the states. The people created these cortes and have the underlyted right to falling here throughout the day and in the mountains the storm has reached the proportions of a blizzard.

open and public as that of the National banks; rates should be reasonable, stable and absolutely equal to all. This and this alone will fully and finally restore confidence and promote that industrial and com-mercial tranquility so necessary to perma-nent National prosperity.

TEXAS VALUATION OF ROADS

LABEL Young Man Clothes that fit with style will make a vast difference in your reception. We have a department in our shops whose sole business is to make young men's clothes stylish. We study the problem, have been working at it for years, and we believe that our clothes designed with you in mind will make you look better than you do now. Stein-Bloch clothes are marked. You will find the label in every coat. Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes Made by THE STEIN-BLOCH CO. Wholesale Tailors for Men. MAIN OFFICES AND SHOPS De-133 FIFTH AVENUE ROCHESTER, N. Y. NEW YORK

of the state was made in 1895, was given to the President today by Judge S. H. Cowan, of Texas, a special employe of the Interstate Commerce Commission and at-Interstate Commerce Commission and at-torney for the Southwestern Cattlegrow-

ers' Association.

Mr. Cowan told the President that the Mr. Cowan told the President that the Texas law had proved a success. It had not been put upon the statute books for the purpose of becoming the basis for rate-making, he said, but to fix a line beyond which the roads could not go in issuing stocks and bonds. He added that the valuation put upon the roads by the Texas Commission having charge of the matter exceeded the cost of construction by 15 to 20 per cent, and the cost of the ascertainment of the facts had been comparatively small. So far as he was aware, Judge Cowan said none of the railroads had contested a valuation made under the law.

President Roosevelt is acquiring all the information available upon the phases of the subject of railroads.

Two-Cent Fare for New York.

ALBANY, N., Y., April 18.-The Assembly today passed with but one dissenting vote the bill providing for a flat rate of 2 cents a mile on all rallroads in the

SIX INCHES RUINS FRUIT, BUT BENEFITS WHEAT.

Green Bug at Least Is Killed-Ne-Iowa and Kansas Covered.

OMAHA. April 18.—Five inches of snow fell during the night, and the storm continued during the forencom. The fall was general over Eastern Nebraska, and is the heaviest known in April for many years. The extent of damage is not known. Opinion as to the storm's effect upon fruit and early vegetables varies. In some counties along the southern and central belischerries, peaches, plums and berries are said by some authorities to have been ruined almost entirely, while oth-

Hills are covered with a blanket of snow six inches deep upon the level, which is still failing. At Northwestern railroad headquarters here it was said

Iowa, Missouri and Colorado White. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 18 .- There was a little fall of snow here and gen-erally over Western Missouri early to-

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 18.—Snow fell here for several hours this morn-ing, practically rulning such fruit as had escaped the late freeze.

Snows 12 Days in Michigan. BESSAR, Mich., April 18.—The snow-storm which started in this section April 6 still prevails. There is about 38 inches of snow on the ground

## Initiative One Hundred Meeting.

TEXAS VALUATION OF ROADS

At the meeting of the Initiative One Hundred tonight the plans of the organization for the year will be outlined. The annual clean-up campaign will be started. Plans will also be laid for boosting the park and boulevard amendment, which will come up for the consideration of the voters at the June election. The resignation of railroad properties will be acted upon. It is expected that

resignation and consent to remain at the head of the organization.

# READY TO BUILD CITY HALL

St. Johns Complying With Last of the Legal Requirements.

St. Johns officials expect to be able to start work on the City Hall within a week. Today the ordinance that passed the Council Tuesday night, aupassed the Council Tuesday night, authorizing the city to take over the building, will appear in the St. Johns Review, which will comply with the charter as to publication. This ordinance sets forth all the circumstances of the letting of the contract to Youngferdorf & Son, and the failure of the contractors to finish the building. It will now be served on the bondwern will now be served on the bondsmen, Ashley & Rumelin, and the contractors, if they can be found, together with a notice that the city will take charge and complete the building.

City Attorney Greene said yesterday that the law is being followed closely. "The City of St. Johns is amply protected against loss," he said. "We tected against loss, he said. We have \$9000 in the treasury of the City Hall money, and we have the building, on which there has been paid only \$2000. Youngferdorf & Son's contract was something over \$7000. We expect was something over \$7000. We expect to pay legitimate bills and no others, and then only when the bills are duly adjudicated. There is a bill of \$1000 for roofing, one for board and another from a St. Johns saloon by the delinquent contractors, but we have nothing to do with saloon and board bills. Somebody is constantly giving out that St. Johns will suprain a hig less and St. Johns will sustain a big loss, and I demanded to know at the last meetinformation to the injury of the place, but no one responded."

## Fire Brings Fatal Results.

MONTREAL, April 18.—Fire which start-ed through an explosion of benzine in the Canada steam laundry, on Justin street, about 3 o'clock this afternoon, caused the injury of 12 others. There were 20 men



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Eight-Day Malt-the barley costs more, the malt costs more -butthe malt is infinitely better -and so is the beer.

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amount of satisfaction. Patriot .. The Shoe The Does Not

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We want to impress it upon every weak man that we can make him strong, vigorous, healthy, aiert and free from every taint of disease and weakness. We have limited our specialty in practice to only a few of the more important disorders so that we could understand these thoroughly. Our experience along this line for twenty-five years qualifies us to say positively that such troubles as Night Emissions. Less Vigor, Varieocele, Hydrocele, Contracted Disorders. Contagious Blood Poison, Stricture and "Weakness" can be cured perfectly—so as to stay cured. Of course, we use different us and were devised for just such cases as the ordinary courses of treatment fall to reach.

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