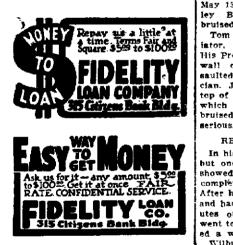
# Be A Perfect Man

It you can not be a woman, he a man. Health is your birthright, weakness, dc-bility and disease a penalty for some broken law of nature. Mental activity, strength and vitality are essential in order to be useful, prosperous and happy.

broken law of nature. Mental activity, strength and vitality are essential in order to be useful, prosperous and happy. Men should be vigorous, strong, pos-sess merves of steel. self-reliance, strength in every muscle, ambition, grit, energy and endurance in order to make life complete. Such a one knows how to live and live as it was intend-ed that a man should live-a monument of courage, a power of strength-not only physical, but moral strength. What a rapturous condition-a man who is in possession of all his facul-ties, who knows no fear, who has no debility or weakness to worry about, who views the world as it is, who is able not only to take care of himself, but can be relied upon to defend and protect others who are dependent upon him. What greater joy can possibly come to a man than that he should feel him-self the counselor, the friend-more than that-the supporter and protector of others. Reader, if you are not the to be, and might be, I trust that these words will arouse you from your leth-argy and carry conviction and that ev-ery sentiment of maailness will impel you to take prompt action and not waste the golden hours. Mould come over you and all your af-fairs if you were placed in full pos-session of all these powers, which are now either defective or altogether waning? Just think of the sunshine brought into the lives and homes of those who have been in a similar con-dition and have repoyed confidence in the skill and ability of the specialist. DR. McCARTY. Specialist.

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IN BIG RACE 
 Car and driver
 per hour

 Peugeot-Resta
 3:8:10:82
 83:26

 Deugeot-Resta
 3:3:0:40:06
 82:34

 Peugeot-Mulford
 3:3:3:0:40:06
 82:34

 Sunbeam-Christens
 3:48:34:10
 78:71

 Deinge-Oldfield
 3:49:34:10
 78:73

 Maxwell-Hendermon-Rick 1:49:36:80
 78:25

 Premier-Wilcox-Ander 5:49:36:80
 78:25
Car and driver eugeot-Resta Jack LeCain Expected to Die: Dario Resta Wins 300-mile Event.

FATALLY HURT

SPORTS

How They Finished

In Speedway Derby

FAILED IN FINISH.

FORMER WINNERS.

MULFORD A CLOSE THIRD.

English Sunbeam, was a disappoint-

ment. He was touted as the one driv

OLDFIELD FINISHES FIFTH.

doubt that the race would pay him div-idends. His car acted better than it

did last season before it was rebuilt

and Barney's only handlcap was some

tire trouble which he suffered early

LA PLACE.

Mrs. Irene Moore of Seymour, Ind. 19 isiting here with her daughter. Mrs. Max

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in the race.

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the Delage team, annexed fifth mon-

Few dopesters thought the vet-

passed Mulford.

Indianapolis, May 31 .--- Jack LeCain. automobile driver, who was hurt in the 300 mile race here yesterday, was reported in a critical condition today at the Methodist hospital. The physicians do not expect him to recover. He is suffering from a fractured skull, 21-Delage, Le Cain, out on sixty-first lap, turned over, T--Frontenac, L. Chevrolet, flagged on fil-ty-fourth lap, 27--Fremier, Rooney, out on forty-sinth lap turned over. 130-Peukeot. Merz, out on twenty-sixth lap engine trouble. 5--Maxwell, Rickenbacher, out on eleventh lap, engine trouble. broken jaw and internal injuries. Tom Rooney and Jim McAllester, the other two men injured in the race, wers said to be in little danger.

RESTA WINNER.

Indianapolis, Ind. May 31 .- The Ind-ianapolis bookmakers certainly can pick the Indianapol:s race winners. This was conclusively proven shortly after 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when Dario Resta, whom the sheet writers made favorite at odds of 2 to 1, carried checkered flag almost two minutes afaway first honors and \$15,000 in prize ter Resta finished. His time was 3:38:04 and his average 82.54 miles money in the sixth annual international sweepstakes run over the Indper hour. Although it was generally predicted that he would finish inside lanapolis speedway of vitrified brick. At the wheel of a blue Peugeot, Resthe money, D'Alene's showing was somewhat of a surprise, as it was not ta covered the 300 miles in 3:36:19:52, an average of \$3.26 miles per hour. He won as he pleased. Probably because thought he would be such a serious he was not forced to extend himself or his car, he failed to equal the speed contender. for either 300 or 500 miles made by

Ralph De Palma in winning last year' Hoosier classic, the Italian's averages for these distances being 90.21 and 89.84 miles per hour, respectively. TWO INJURED.

Testerday's races almost cost Jack Le Cain, a member of the Delage team. his life, and has put Tom Rooney, one of the premier drivers, in the hospital for repairs. Le Cain and Rooney were the victims of the only two accidents of the thrill glutted afternoon of spectacular sport.

Le Cain, who was relieving Jules Devigne in one of the yellow Delages, lost control of his car in taking the turn into the home stretch at high speed and turned turtle. He sustained a fractured skull, his back and abdomon were badly lacerated, and attend ing physicians fear internal hemorrhages may prove fatal.

### PARTNER KILLED.

tendants revived him. If Le Cain survives he will be more fortunate than his former team mate Barney Oldfield, considered the class the late Carl Limberg, who plunged to leath in the Metropolitan trophy race ey by consistent and cautious driv at the Sheepshcad Bay speedway on ng. May 13. Le Cain's mechanican, Chareran would win, b't there was little

ley Beelorchis, was only slightly bruised. Tom Rooney, the other injured gladator, figured in a similar accident. His Premier hit the concrete retaining on the first turn and somerwall saulted twice, throwing the mechanician. Jim McAllister, and landed of top of the driver Rooney's right thigh which was broken and his shoulder bruised. McAllister's injuries are not

Lathrop The tent revival meeting is being con-ducted here. Mr. Craig has not arrived to conduct the meeting. Rev. Mr. Godsey led the meeting Monday night and Bes. Mr. Lathrop the Methodist pastor, led it Sua-RESTA STOPS ONLY ONCE. In his victorious drive Resta stoppe out once in the three centuries and day night. showed the way to the field from the Rev. Mr. Godsev and Rev. Mr. Richard re here assisting in the tent revival meetcompletion of the forty-ninth mile. fter he had put 200 miles behind him Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Eagan. son and daughter. Jake Miller, wife, and daughter and Mrs. T. Davidson were in Decatur last week. and had a lead of more than flve minutes on his nearest competitor, he went to his pit for gasoline and changweek. The Memorial day sermon was delivered Sunday in the M. E church by Rev. Mr. Lathrop Mrs. Julia Toney went to Min Dod Monday ed a worn rear tire as a precaution. Wilbur D'Alene, driving a Duesen-

THE DECATUR REVIEW

### **BOB SCAIFE GETS** EAVE OF ABSENCE

Popular Wabash Man Will Take Up Work At Springfield. en years right hand man to L. W. Karnes, trainmaster of the Wabash. Central Kitchens To Supply has been granted an-indefinite leave of absence at his own request and Wednesday left division offices for Springfield where he will take up

Berlin, May 23 .- Via London. May 31 .- Feeding the masses of the populawork in the city hall for He will move his family to months. Springfield at once. The popular chief clerk will be mis tion in the larger cities by means of central kitchens under municipal aused by every trainman on the division spices is the solution selected by the as well as men on the Springfield digovernment to meet the problem of

as well as men on the optimistry of government to meet the present of the vision where he worked with Mr. the food supply and distribution dur-Karnes before the latter's transfer ing the period of the war. to Decatur. He has had practical The president of the food regulation board. Adolph Von Batocki, has ancharge of all trainmen assignments. relieving his chief of this work, and nounced to the ways and means com-mittee of the Reichstag that on approhis dealings with conductors and brakemen on the districts governed priation bill for funds to assist the have been direct and personal. His municipalities to organize and operate have been direct and personal. His municipalities to organize and operate personality has made him hundreds the kitchens, would be immediately ad-8-Frontenar, A. Chevrolet, withdrew on eichty-first lap. 25-Premier, Anderson, out on seventy-firin lap, broken oll line. 15-Peuzeot, Altken, out on seventieth lap, broken valve 25-Crawford, Lewis, out on seventieth lap broken gas "ine, 21-Delage, Le Cain, out on sixty-first lap, turned over. of warm friends who feel his loss to mitted to the Reichstag. to the service keenly.

The municipality of Schoenberg, the second largest Berlin suburb, has Bl-Mr. Scalfe's parents live in Springready arranged to feed 30,000 persons in such institution. A similar organfield and as he has spent most of his life there he will be going home in such institution. A similar organ-when he leaves Decatur. No one has ization for Berlin was called into life et been appointed to fill his place at a conference today, which was notable for the presence of two women here. Frau Hedwig Heyle and Fraulein

conference.

HAROLD COBB LEAVES. Arother loss to division offices has come in the resignation of Harold

Cobb, for a number of years employed ued a decree, tending to end one of as stenographer. R. L. Aiken, former the most serious causes of the scarly of the trainmaster's office in For-rest, has been appointed to succeed ity of meat in the large cities, namely the growing tendency of the local au-Mr. Cobb and will take up his duties thorities in the country districts to at once. It is thought probable that prohibit the export of provision from Fred Labhardt, who acted as chief these districts. The decree which is Fred Labhardt, who acted as chief clerk to C. E. Ocheltree when the intaddressed to the provincial presidents, ter was trainmaster, will fill Mr. declares that such prohibitions must Scalfe's place for the present. not be tolerated, cave in exceptional

### REPORTS ON L C. TRAFFIC.

General offices of the Illinois Cen-tral report little change in freight inaffic over local and main lines dur-ing the past week. Miscellaneous freight continued 6 per cent heavier and lumber shipments exceeded the general merchandise traffic remained steads, Coal shipments fell off from the high water mark of preceding weeks. leaving operations as a whole 6 to S per cent ahead of last year. Of ficials declare that there is plenty of available equipment on the system and that business generally is very Ralph Mulford, also at the wheel of a French Peugeot, was third over the wire, losing second place by the narrow margin of one minute and for. ty-one seconds. The fight for the place money was one of the most spirited desperate feuds of the alternoon. and was decided in the final seventy five miles, when D'Alene overtook and available equipment on the system and that business generally is very

Josef Christiaens, the Belgian, who satisfactory, finished fourth with a six-cylinder

## URGES EXAMINATIONS.

Mental and nervous examinations as er the winner would have to heat, and a prerequisite to a man's employment was so heavily played by the layers that his odde came tumbling down this in the engine service of any railroad morning from 5 to 1 to 2 to 1. The is urged by Ralph Bradley, the youns is urged by Ralph Bradley, the youns fuel service authority who began his powerful subject of King Albert was not in a mood to challenge the pacesuccessful carreer on the local division of the Wabash under President maker at any time and never opened up his car to the limit of its speed. Delano some years ago and is now in-spector of the Boston & Maine Fuel He also was overcome by the heat and service. A masterly article "The Hu-man Fireman," has been written by lost five minutes at his pit while atservice.

Mr. Bradley for the Railway Age Ga-zette and appears in its last issue. "The fireman should be required to pass a series of progressive examina tions dealing with questions perialn-ing to both theory and practice in locomotive and train operation." says the expert in part, "and at the same time should be required to pass a physical and mental examination under a specialist. If we do not draw men of old time class' into fireman service today it is because we do not attract them, and this is the fault of the inf or the employer. Only by treating the men in a fair. Intelligent way is it proper to obtain the proper co-opera-

tion and solve the problem of the "human equation"

### NEW FREIGHT RECORD.

Conductor Swift and Engineer Shill ing of the Wahash fast freight service took matters in their own hards Tuesday morning and made themselves a Memorial day holiday, consequently marking up a new record for the month in through freight performance. The crew with engine 2420 and 100 cars totalling 3.245 tons weight made the run from Decatur to St. Louis in four hours and 49 minutes including all



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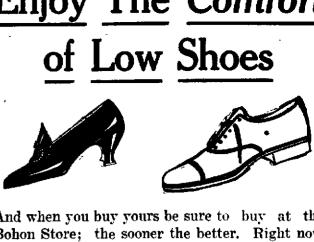
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stops. They took their train, and the from the Decatur terminal at 5:35 Tuesday morning and reached St Louis at 10.15 a. m., making a schedule with the heavy freight equal to that of local passenger trains.

### MT. PULASKI.

Joe Gordon and family of Tacoma, Wash, mil arrive here next week to visit Mrs. Gordon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Obermiller, Mr Gordon a few years ago was a professor in the Mt. Pulaski schnolf, His protessor in the Mit. Pulaski sinned, His wife was formerly Miss Mary Obermiller. Mrs. Lucy Capps of Vandalla who has been visting her disusitier. Mrs. Grauer in Lincoin. arrived hea Monday to visit her sister, Mr. Eliza Cappe and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clear. ter, Mr. H. Cle

. H. Clear, Mrs. H. B. Capps will be hostess Thursday ternoon to the Alternoon Whist club, The Aid society of the Methodist church ill meet with Mrs. Prudence Bendler Thurs-

J. B Gordon went to Weldon Saturday for few dava visit with relatives. Rev. Father Quinn of New Jersey held two revises here Sunday at the Episcopal

scrifces here Sunday at the Episcopal church Carl Silkev was in Springfield Sunday. Mrs. Adele McCormick, of Peoria, is here: vising Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stafford. Her husband, attorney R. N. McCormick will join her next Saturday for a week end visit. The grade schools closed here Friday. Mirs Syseana Herndon, who has been visit-ing her sister, Mrs. W. C. McGavock here for the past month returned today to her home in Missouri. Her little nephes, Wil-ham McGavock accompanied her home to spend the summer. Irven Emminger, who a few weeks ago was considered to be in a critical condition has so far improved that he was able to ride up town Monday Mr and Mrs. George Boyden of Lincoln are here visitm.

Mr and Mre. George Boyden of Lincoln are here visiting. Memorial day passed quietly here. A few flags were displayed on public buildings and residences. In the afternon the iew remain-ing old soldiers of the Sam Walker Post, G. A. R. gathered at the city holl and accoun-panied by girls and boys carrying flowers. marched to the cemeterv where they placed flowers on the graves of their comrades. Usually the business houses here close for a part of the day, the band is employed and an address is given but this year only the veterans and others who had their fead buried here took part in the exercises. A. L. Daniels of Farmer City is visiting here.

A. L. Daniels of Farines Cuy a series berg. Squirrels are becoming to numerous in this thy that they are becoming a muisance. They are so tame that they come up to the door and windows begging for things to eat. Last year they did considerable damage to the fruit and had to be chased ut of the trees. They step peris. Aplichts, () Fries and apples to get the seeds. They stold and chatter at the birds that all of the build their nests. In the trees and is one build their nests. In the trees and is one are accused of having driven off the most of the most of

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