Still

If it weren't for the girls—well,
this life would be sad for us,
Dull and despondent and dreary
and gray;
No one to make it a world that
is glad for us,
No one to worry us night time
and day;
No one to flirt with and tease us
and harry us,
No one to keep us forever in
doubt,
No one to jilt us and no one to
marry us,
Life would be blank if the
girls were left out!
If it weren't for the girls—there
would be no matrimonial
Worries and woes—or connu-
bial bliss,
No one to angle for titles baron-
ical,
No one to cuddle and no one to
kiss;
No one to tempt us to blow it in
fearfully
When we are flush—and to
scrimp and to slave
Wearing old duds and enduring
most cheerfully
Any old fate when we're try-
ing to save.
If it weren't for the girls—there
would be nothing in history
Worthy the reading or teach-
ing, I think;
Nothing to fill all existence with
mystery,
Nothing to drive us to great-
ness—or drink!
No one on earth to be pining and
sighing for,
No one to deck out with rubies
and pearls,
Nothing worthliving and nothing
worth dying for.
Life would be dark—if it were-
n't for the girls.

Berton Braley.

But think of it, still, if it did not
have boys in it!
It were a wilderness dreadful
enow;
Nothing but girls without femi-
nine joys in it,
Each of them futilely hunting
a beau.
No one to love or to capture or
dream about;
Nothing to cherish but poodles
and toys,
And nothing at night on the
settee to scream about—
Not a maiden would stay here,
if it weren't for the boys.

Real Estate Transfers

WARRANTY DEEDS

George A. Minor to Forest O. Sears one lot beginning at a point 254 ft w of ne corner 6-54-16 in village of Prairie Hill thence s 62 ft thence w 56 ft thence n 62 ft thence e 56 ft to place of beginning also e 1-3 of lot commencing 226 ft w of nw corner 6 theece s 62 ft thence e 84 ft thence n 62 ft thence e 84 ft to place of beginning—$100

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Champion Pistol Shot of the World a 20 Year Old Boy

From practice shooting in the cellar of his fathers house up through a string of lesser triumphs to champion pistol shot of the world, within less than two and one-half years, is the phenomenal career, in tabloid, of 20-year-old Alfred P. Lane, of New York, who brought home to his admiring parents, this week, three gold medals representing as many pistol championships won against all the world at the Olympic Games.

For several days last month the cables were weighted with the achievements of young Lane, who successively won the worlds individual pistol championship, the world's individual duelling championship, took high place in the team pistol competition at thirty metres and made a new world's record, 509x600, in the team competition at fifty metres.

In conferring a gold medal for each of three winnings the King of Sweden congratulated the youthful marksman on the fact that he only, of all the American team, had won more than two gold medals.

Those familiar with the shooting sport in America are acquainted with young Lane's almost unbroken chain of successes on this side of the world and with his consistent use of Remington-UMC American-made Metallic Cartridges in all of his competitions. Shooting this ammunition, with which he beat the crack shots of all nations at Stockholm, Lane had not only made himself indoor pistol champion of the United States Revolver Association but had earned three world's records previous to his clean-up at Stockholm.

The new world's record maker is not apt to do much of his own advertising. Reporters who interviewed him at the dock on his arrival found a quiet, modest lad with the steady, light blue eye and cool manner of the born marksman but who spoke only when directly questioned and then very briefly.

"No, there is no marked evidence of shooting ability in my ancestry—any more than there was in my own life up to within a couple of years ago," said Lane. "True my mother's line extends back to Miles Standish, but it's a long way back. In more recent days it is related that one of my grandparents, findining it necessary to shoot a calf, had a negro hold the animal while the execution took place. When chided for his poor marksmanship my ancestor retorted that he had positive proof of a reputation as a sharpshooter in the fact that the negro had dared to hold the calf.

"My first shooting was done with a .22 calibre rifle in the cellar of my New York City home where my father fixed up a gallery for me. One day he found me firing a .38 pistol and it was then he decided that I would have to find another place to practice. The Manhattan Revolver Club was nearby and I took up there the systematic practice which enabled me later to make my way to world's records.

"I shoot because I love the sport—I know of nothing more certain to produce steadiness of hand and eye, poise and 'steel' nerve. It is also a comparatively inexpensive recreation—anyone in city or country who is interested in shooting can readily arrange for practice, and usually for membership in an association of shooters.

"Did I enjoy my trip? Well, I certainly did enjoy every moment of it. The comradeship of the athletes of our team was a continual pleasure and our relations with the teams of other nations were almost invariably of the most friendly character. We were treated royally everywhere. It was an inspiration to see our boys get away with so much of the program and I'm happy to be able to bring back part of the medals and to have added a few points to the American teams' total."

North Chariton News

Cecil Fawks left last week for Prairie Hill where his school commenced Monday.

The ice cream supper at Plainview last Friday night was well attended.

Judge M. J. Lain was in Keytesville this week.

Several from this vicinity attended the Chautauqua in Marceline last week.

Mrs. Etta Greene is preparing to move to Marceline.

Callie Lake has returned from Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith were in Salisbury Tuesday.

Several new silos will be put up in this neighborhood this fall.

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An' a man be the grace of God.

He was sivin fut tall wid his helmet an' all
An' he paid for his boots be the mile.
But the gur-rls ave his beat they forgave him his feet
For the sake av his hear-rt melthin' smile.

Yit he threated thim cool, did this Serr-gint O'Toole,
An' the divil a bit did he care.
Till sweet Maggie McFay turned the corner thot day
Wid the gold av the sun in her hair.

Wid the light av the skies in her soft, blue eyes
An' her hair av a golden sheen—
An' she smiled like a witch at wan side of the ditch
An' the thraffic, it rumbled between.

Faith, the automobiles made a river av wheels,
But Dinnis, he lifted his hand,
Wid a gistoor like Fate makin' speeches av state,
An' he brought all the wur-rld to a stand.

Thin, crookin' his finger at Maggie McFay,
An' swillin' his chist like a king,
The Thraffic Squad's pride crossed the street in wan sthride
Wid sweet Maggie tucked under his wing.

An' the fat millionaires, an' the Lady Eclaires,
An' the whole av the Great Embossed,
They niver moved wheel av wan autymobile
Till Dinnis an' Maggie had crossed!

"An' phwat is the pay for me throuble the day?"
Says Serr-gint O'Toole with a grin.
Says Maggie: "'Tis this!"
An' she landed a kiss
On the pint av the blatherskite's chin.

An' that is the story av Maggie McFay,
Put sthop! There is wan thing more,
This Dinnis av mine, he was twinty an' nine,
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