Highwood, Ill.

### CHOOSES AMERICAN **BUSINESS ELEVEN**

COUNTRY BOYS IN LEAD

Wall Street Statistician Picks Group of Successful Men of 1927; List of Those Selected

Wall Street statistician, under taking to prove that it is the country boy, rather than the city lad, who makes his mark in the world of business and finance, has just picked ar all-American "business team" for 1927. He has selected eleven names. using for this purpose the men who have occupied the most prominent position each month in the American magazine, and who therefore may be considered the most conspicuous examples of achievement for the year The list includes ten men and one It includes one newspaper man, one banker, one railroader, and several merchants and manufacturers Here is the "all-American business eleven:"

Obliged to quit school at eleven, he evolved the \$2,000,000 idea of a thermostat.

2. Daniel Murray Edwards, drygoods king of Buffalo, Syracuse and Rochester despite being crippled.

3. George Matthew Adams, Saline, Mich .: Thrown out of work during the panic of 1907 with \$27 in his pocket, he now heads one of the biggest BPILDING OF EARTH newspaper syndicates in America.

4, William Todd, Wilmington, Delaware: He worried so hard about his parents that he bought a \$7,000,000 shipyard on his nerve.

5. Peggy Hoyt, Saginaw, Mich.: grown into a big Fifth Avenue enter- vived for modern buildings.

who is now president of the National dition of straw or other material. Bank of Commerce in St. Louis.

boy who is now president of the Ill- which means "rammed earth." Raminois Central Lines.

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yer, now head of the National Broad- forms into clods when dug will likecasting Company.

mountain boy who started to get an those used for concrete construction, aluminum ware firm.

magazine's selections for these covet- to stand for a hundred years or more. ed positions of national eminence are Instructions for "rammed earth" concountry boys, who have beaten their struction can be obtained from the city-bred rivals into the Hall of Fame. U. S. department of Agriculture.

#### LEADING ART CRITICS HAVE WRITTEN BOOKS

Recent Publications by Two Many Interesting Features Well Known Chicago

Two of the prominent art critics of Chicago newspapers, Eleanor Jewett of the Tribune, and J. C. Bulliet of the Post, have recently blossomed now for the new semester courses in

Tribune. Miss Jewett, whose verses were replete with fine feeling, drew much of her inspiration from paintings and works of art which she had noted at the Art Institute.

Mr. Bulliet's book is a 250-page volume entitled "Apples and Madonnas," and is devoted to analysing "The emotional expression in Modern Art." Mr. Bulliet wields a valiant lance, and although frequently charging at imaginary windmills in his zeal for unseating art lovers who prefer a more conservative mount, his vigorous style and wide knowledge of who's who in modern art, make his book a valuable contribution to the art literature of today. The author also draws deeply from the collections in the Art Institute, the Birch-Bartlett Collection, already world famous, coming for a goodly share of praise. The book is excellently printed and contains twentyfour fine photogravures.

## HAVE HAD WIDE USE

Earth has been used for building dwellings and other structures for many structures, One method of use, At 19 years of age she borrowed \$300 superior to others which was known to start a fashion shop which has and used by the Romans, is being re-

The method consists of ramming 6. John G. Lonsdale, Memphis lad slightly moist earth, without the adbetween movable forms, and is known 7. Lawrence A. Downs, Indiana by its French name "pise de terre" med earth is a reliable building ma-8. Theodore Gary of Macon, Miss- terial when properly handled and is ouri, who after 43 years of hard luck admirably adapted to buildings on manufactures 80 per cent of all the farms, especially is suitable earth world's automatic telephone equip- is at hand. Where it is difficult to obtain other building materials such 9. Edward E. Shumaker, president as are commonly used for farm struc-

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#### PLAN NEW COURSES AT CHICAGO Y. W. C. A.

Classes for Girls; Some Features

Girls from every part of the city and Chicago's suburbs are enrolling forth as authors and now have in- the studios. The studio is a new kind teresting books to their credit. " white outpook in that the teacher is a fel-Miss Jewett's offering is a book low student and the classes are planof poems entitled "From the Top of ned and promoted by the girls them-My Column," and consists of poems | selves. That the Studio girls know. written during the past few years | what the Studio students want is eviand published at the top of her col- denced by the 1486 registrations at umn of art criticism in the Sunday the loop Y's evening education classes alone.

> The Girl and Her Job, a series of Tuesday night lectures by successful women in the various fields of work open to Chicago girls; the English Survey, on Monday nights when fiction, biographies, verse, plays, and all the forms of oral and written speech will be presented by well known authors; Vacation Jaunts on Friday nights, when you will be transported from the loop on a magic carpet to delightful vacation spotsthese are the new informal lecture series planned. All together fifty interesting courses will begin on January 23, including metal craft, dressmaking, cooking, commercial art, interior decorating, English classes of all kinds, French, Spanish, German, in fact everything that the business girl wants in her practical or cultural education.

A course in movies, given by one BLACKBURN WELDING CO. of the movie magazine editors, is one of the unusual features of the West Side Y. W. C. A., 101 South Ashland boulevard. Many girls are registeringg for the new lecture series on "Happy Marriages and How to Make Them." West side girls will find practically the same variety of interest. 32 N. First St. ing subjects at their neighborhood Y as the business girls in the loop.

#### PLAYING IN STREETS FATAL TO CHILDREN

Most Accidents to Them While Thus Occupied, Says Report on Subject

"More children are killed and injured by automobiles while at play on the streets than in any other way: and more children are injured and killed after school hours than at any other time." This is one of the statements made in a safety bulletin issued by the accident prevention department of the Chicago Motor club in connection with its safety poster work in the schools.

Dangerous practices mentioned

Playing ball on streets or roadways; roller skating in the stretes; riding rear ends of automobiles or trucks; riding bicyycles in the street. especially at night without lights; jaywalking; running across the street; walking out from between parked automobiles; failure to obey traffic signals; neglect to look both ways before crossing the street; rlaying games in the roadway; disobeying the Boys' Safety Patrols.

The posters suggest that the children make three resolutions: Never to cross in the middle of the block; never to play in the roadways; always to look both ways before crossing the

URGES REUNION OF BLUE AND GRAY VETS

Kansas City Paper Suggests It and Points Out Dwindling Ranks of Both

A plan for a joint reunion of the survivors of the soldiers of the Civil war at Washington next year is proposed in a bill introduced in the House by Representative Edgar Howard of Nebraska. The bill provides for a national commission to be in charge.

incapacitated, and it is thought that perhaps only 10,000 men from both armies would be able to be present.

This is a united nation. Could there be a more touching way of dramatizing the fading of the old war feeling than by a reunion of the men who opposed each other in the field? There ought to be at least one such reunion before the survivors are gone, suggests the Kansas City Star.

#### CLASSIFYING OF LAND AID TO AGRICULTURE

A research program outlined by Dr. L. C. Gray of the U. S. department of agriculture contemplates more intelligent use of the land.

The suggestion seems to be in line with the efforts that have been made endeavors to determine what particular soils and particular climates are good for. Aroostook county, Maine, is perhaps the best place in United States for potatoes, and Florida, and California are excellently adapted to raising citrus fruits. Some other parts of the country have not as clear an idea of methods to connec up agriculture.

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Damp pavements, wet streets, -It is a proposal that must carry a aftermath of showers,—make walkwide appeal. This will be nearly the ing unpleasant unles overshoes are last opportunity for such a reunion. worn, and who likes to wear them? The commissioner of pensions reports | They are heavy, unsightly, and a genthere are only 84,000 surviving Union | eral nuisance; yet, heretofore, they soldiers. Probably there are fewer have afforded necessary protection. surviving Confederate veterans. Fifty Manufacturers with foresight, howthousand of the Union survivors are ever, have come to the rescue with waterproof shoes, so that the ancient overshoe may be discarded if one wishes. A liner for shoe soles has been devised which consists of a sheet of pyralin annealed between two very thin pieces of leather. This sheet is waterproof, flexible and durable, and is being used in men's and women's light-weight dress shoes without in any way detracting from the appearance of the shoes.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE NO. 322 Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the City Council of the City of Highland Park, County of Lake and State of Illinois having ordered the construction of a connected system of cast iron water mains in CLAVEY BOAD, ELLRIDGE CIR-CLE, SUMAC ROAD, EASTVIEW ROAD, and ROSEMARY ROAD, City of Highland Park County of Lake, and State of Illinois the ordinance for the same being on file in the office of the City Clerk of said city and having applied to the County Court of Lake county for an assessment of the costs of by those who have pursued the study said improvements according to benefits, and of agriculture most intelligently in returned to said court, the final hearing thereon will be had on the 11th day of February A. D. 1928, or as soon thereafter as the business of the court will permit. Said assessment is payable in Ten (10) installments, with interest at the rate of six (6) per centum per annum on all installments from and after date of issue of first voucier. All persons desiring may file objections in said court before said day and may appear on the hearing and make their defense.

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Wankegan, Ill., Jan. 12, 1928.

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