SAYS WE STINT HEALTH SERVICE

Slack in Appropriations in Illinois

Public health service costs 6.9 cents per capita per year in Illinois. In 29 other states the annual per capita cost runs from 1/2 to 32 cents more than that. These statistics indicate the relative importance ascribed to the negro and western poetry all in one feels that it is very applicable to the matter of keeping folks well in the volume. various commonwealths, according to Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, state health "our greatest poet." This mystic of the perience in the annual sale of these little commissioner, who made public the latter half of the 19th century is the seals which furnish the funds for its figures taken from a recent report of shadow of the American poets who have fight against disease. the conference of state and provincial received the attention during this genhealth authorities.

the commissioner, "and standing very tions of poems owe their existence to close to the top in wealth, Illinois Whitman, because the departure from tures should be cleaned as frequently as spends less per capita than any of 29 the rhyming and formal lines is due to other states for protecting the health the French imitations of Whitman's and lives of her citizens against dis- poetry. eases, illness and untimely death. New York, for example, the most populous state in the union, spends 14 cents annually per citizen, Pennsylvania spends

ratio to the amount of public health service provided. Medical science has given to the world some very positive and preventing contagious diseases on a large scale but the practical application of these methods costs money.

"Under present conditions in Illinois an average of 15,000 children suffer from diptheria annually because their parents are ignorant; 2,000 folks get typhoid fever and spend 12,000 weeks whom B. L. T. gets his lines. in bed because they don't know any better; 25 or 30 million dollars are spent for patent medicines because expressions of the colored race and here folks are led falsely to believe that men of African descent who are familiar nostrums will produce that vigorous, as poets and not as a distinct color, are robust health which 50 cents per capita given attention. The historical progresinvested in public health service would sion of the types of peotry alive in provide.

"While public health service machinery has produced remarkable results in Illinois it is wholly inadequate to attack and solve the problems of preventing disease on a scale commensurate with the public needs."

PROSPERITY HERE

contracted electric power business for the most vital of the moderns and they the first seven months of 1924 is the find their inspiration in the West. And equivalent of about 65 per cent of the their work is more or less an extension business secured in the entire year 1923. of Walt Whitman's poems. The January to July, 1924, figures are approximately 80 per cent of those recorded for the full twelve months of 1923.

BOOK REVIEWS

AMERICAN POETS

The interest of the populace in poetry in recent years has brought an excellent of Bruce Weirick, associate in English at the University of Illinois, in "From Poetry." Professor Weirick states that his reasons for this book are to give "a critical estimate of American poetry of the last fifty years and to supply setting, national and cultural." The development of these ideals bring the more familiar verse writers and a supply of

eration. The approval of the free verse "Ranking third in population," said which fills our magazines and collec-

"Leaves of Grass," that series of confessions which show the personality of Whitman, which teachers of literature recommend to their pupils but never en-25.9, while Illinois appropriates only courage them to read, is verse that entitles Whitman to be the godfather of titles Whitman to be the godfather of "The amount of public health serv- a whole line of new poets. And Profesice available is in direct ratio to the sor Wierick points out that Whitman is amount of money provided for that by no means a bad godfather, "he wrote purpose and to a very large extent only as a prophet trying to convince, the amount of contagious diseases rather than as a poet seeking literary present among a people is in direct glory." A poet who writes of love is not new, but Whitman had a love for "attachment to his friends, in his worship of nature, and in his passion for and fruitful methods for controlling Democracy." And of these he writes and inspires others.

With a careful and respectful treatment of Whitman in the opening chapter, the other chapters are devoted to a critical survey of the American poetry which has come from the newspaper wits, of

The collection of negro ballads and verse are proclaimed as fine forms of America is carried through up to the present generation.

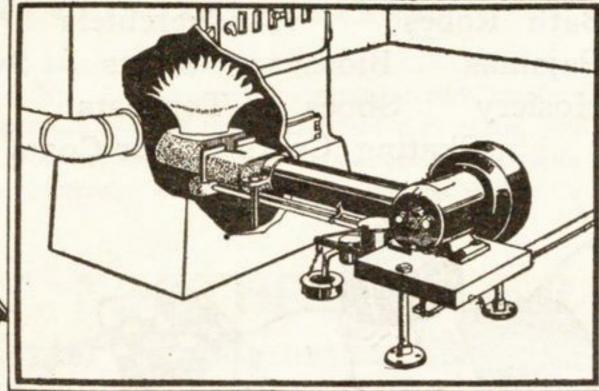
In that great interest in American poetry, Chicago and its vicinity has housed and is the home of the more welcome and desirable verse writers, Professor Weirick seems to believe. The scenes have shifted from New England and New York to the Middle West. The Public Service company's new Masters, Sandburg, Linsday, Sarett are

-Jac Tulman.

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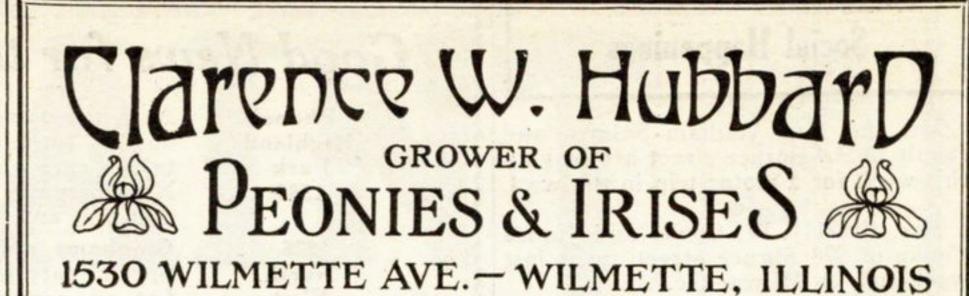
WINSLOW BOILER AND

Judge Town Spirit by Sales of Xmas Seals

Dr. William L. Bailey, professor of sociology at Northwestern university, speaking at the Institute for Nurses just held by the Illinois State League of guide of American poets of the past Nursing Education in the lecture hall fifty years from the pen and classroom of the Y. M. C. A., Chicago, made a significant statement to the effect that a town or community might be judged Whitman to Sandburg in American by its attitude toward the sale of Christmas seals. This was one item, he said, that helped to point out the desirability of a place of residence as it indicated a certain amount of culture, public spirit and community interest.

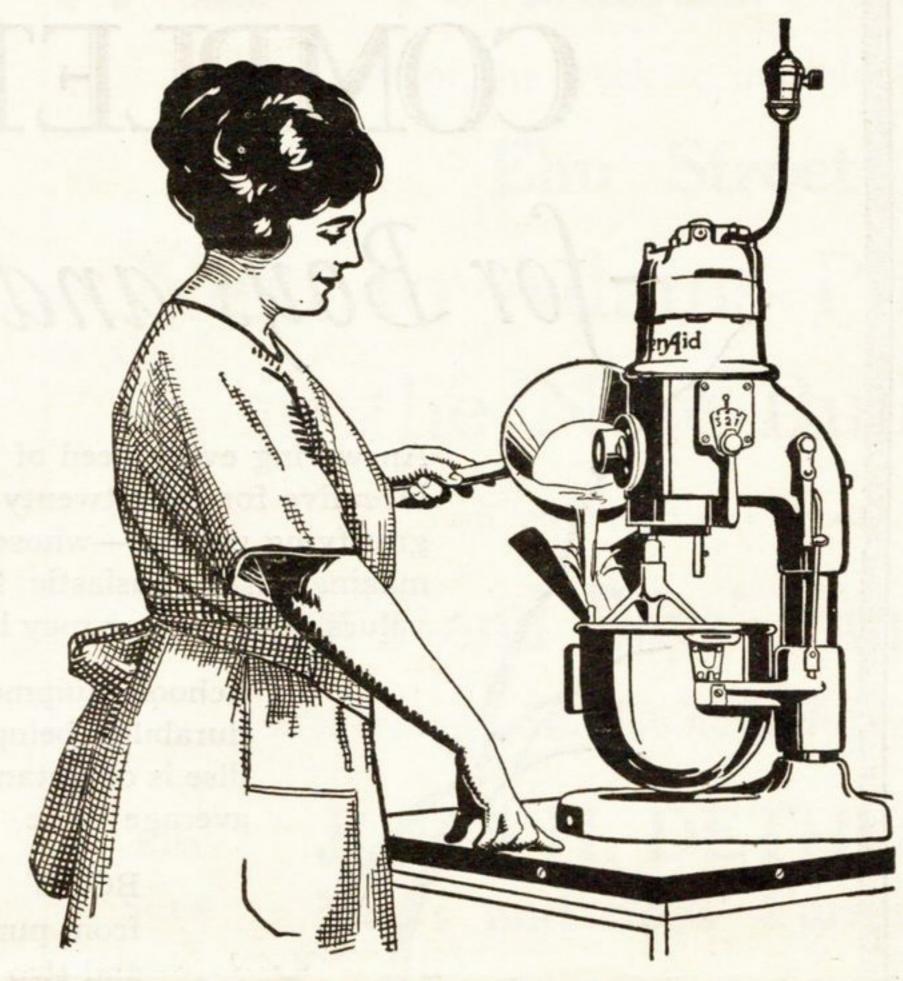
The Chicago Tuberculosis Institute of various communities in Cook county, in

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What Kitchen Aid Will Do for You

Mix dough for bread, cakes, pie, gingerbread, doughnuts, rolls, etc. Mashes potatoes-two or two

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many as you like. Beats eggs and icings; batter for pancakes, waffles, etc. Whips cream or evaporated milk, meringues, icings, etc. Creams various other ingredi-

ents. Beats and creams fudge, fondants, etc.

With attachment, it freezes ice creams, sherbets, mousses, or any frozen dessert. It grinds coffee, chips ice, chops meat, nuts, raisins, etc. It strains soups, purees, through a fine sieve. Strains apple sauce. It is not necessary to pare or core the apples. This adds immeasurably to the flavor. It slices potatoes (to any de-

sired thinness). Cuts shortening in pastry. And it will retain the temperature (either hot or cold) of whatever product it is mix-

All of this it will do-and more!

"Of Course I do, but.."

How many times have you said to yourself, "Of course I like to do kitchen work-if only....."

A fluffy, fine-grained cake: fresh for dinner with peaches and cream-and it would be fun, really, if only it didn't make your arm ache so to beat it. But beat it you must, if you would have it finegrained.

Prune Whip: that pet dessert of the whole family and so good for the children-you'd have it often, only you are perfectly limp after you've put the prunes through the colander, and it's a simply endless job.

Combination Salad: with its slices of crimson tomatoes in their green nest of lettuce and topped with golden blobs of creamy mayonnaise-there's not a more decorative dish to put on your table-but the artistic effect is achieved at the price of an almost disabled right arm.

Puff Ball Mashed Potatoes: without which many kinds of dinners are wholly incomplete. How often they represent that last straw of your energy which scatters your appetite to the four winds, so you can't enjoy your dinner.

Yes, you or your maid would love to do your kitchen work if only there was some way to get those hopelessly tiring and wholly mechanical things done. Some way to be rid of the drudgery of cooking. And there is. No-not another servant.

energy, money.

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that are heavy,-all these have gone to the limbo of forgotten things when Kitchen Aid comes to your house. So versatile is its work that left-overs heretofore

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