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Selected



had been prepared, consisting in hopes realized.

Myrtle Pratt and Pearl Russell made the following proposition to and a recitation by Clarence Rus- the village board:

to advanced grades and high to take charge and receive all school work especially the parents revenue. should help by guiding and as- When it is realized that Mr.

joyed, as was also the duet by of this village, has voluntarily force. sell about the boy that had a He asks the village to put father that would buy him any down a well, at their own expense, Mrs. I H. DeEmery and her possible so they decided that the Athletic club," an alleged "blind thing he asked for but what he after which he agrees to complete

sisting in the choice of what the MacQueen is giving his home strong plea for more vocational has its future welfare and pros- son they plan another tour, but spring. ially in our high perity decidedly at heart all the

Gas Struck In DeKalb County

Rockford Building Falls

New Paper at Aurora

It is reported that Aurora is to

TRIES TO KILL WIFE POND IS HONORED **UNIFORM TEXT BOOKS** Henry Baker of Hampshire Nearly Accomplishes Petition Out Asking Legislature to Pass School DeKalb County Judge is Selected as His Purpose Book Law **Best in State** G. B. Pratt, who has been working in Belvidere for the past few TO HEAR CASE IN CHICAGO been hunted through the woods unusual merit and should draw a large congregation. days with a petition asking the Dollars to be tried Before Him providing that the state of Illinois in Spring shall publish its own school books under copyrights owned by the state, and that these text books DeKalb Chronicle: One of with a chance to recover. be turnished free to the children DeKalb's citizens has again been The Bakers had had some text books being used in every one that was unsought and eager- it is said that they had agreed to to see a lawyer, and that night, is meeting with the same success the discussion. there as elsewhere, and he has The DeKalb man is Judge W. while his two sons, aged 17 and READING..... already received about 300 names, L. Pond, of the DeKalb county 10 years, sat in the room he cleanvery few people declining to sign court, and the honor consists in ed a shot gun, loaded it with the petition, which he declares is the fact that the attorneys for buck-shot and as the wife started REMARKS . receiving the same support every- both sides in the big "Boulevard to go up-stairs he shot her in the ANTHEM, "O, Lord Our Governor" Gadsby where presented. He says that Link Case" in Cook county, have back. A rib deflected most of 96 per cent of the people of Sterl- petitioned to have him come in the charge, or she would have ing and Rock Falls signed his and sit in the Cook county court been instantly killed. Baker Take a Rap at the Liquor Club Situation in John McQueen Volunteers to be Santa Claus to petition. The petition is to be to hear this litigation, the most tried to escape, but another son, presented to the 1917 legislature, extensive trial of a similar nature aged nineteen years grappled and the intention is to canvass ever heard in this state with the him, and later turned him over to Western Canada's Wheat Crop Estimated at Good Showing Made at Annual Session of Members of the W. C. T. U. Kirkland Enterprise :-- After the entire state by that time. biggest amount of property in- Baker's brother while he attende ed to his mother and called med E. church parlors recently and cussion, the friends of a water favor of the uniform state furnish. The case will involve the con- ical assistance. Baker escaped held a reception for the teachers works system for Kirkland are at ed text books, a plan which is demnation of about \$8,000,000 his brother and took to the woods. in our schools. A fine program last in a position to see their now said to be in force in eigh- worth of Chicago realty to make but gave himself up four days lat teen states, Mr, Pratt carrying en- room for the big city beautifica- er. He is now in jail under \$5 000 part of a solo by Miss Millie John MacQueen, a large prop dorsements for the plan for var- tion scheme which is to be put bonds. Peterson which was greatly en- erty owner and a leading citizen ious of these states where it is in through soon in the big city. Elgin Club Raided The case is of such great im- Three men were arrested and portance that the attorneys on fifty others held as witnesses A Long Journey After a journey of about 11,000 both sides want the first trial to when police, led by Chief Gahan, miles with a horse and phaeton, be as free from legal errors as raided the "Elgin Pleasure and

daughter, Miss Ila, arrived here one man in Illinois to hear the pig', at 104 Milwaukee street, wanted was a father to play with an entire tank system, including from the West Saturday and re- suit would be Judge Pond of De- Wednesday night. him. Mrs. Hemenway had a very the laying of pipe, furnishing mained at the Commercial hotel Kalb county. This is about as Leo N. Lehman and Fred interesting paper on "Co-operation pump and engine, etc., and then over Sunday, leaving on the day high a compliment as could be Wendt, proprietors of the club of parents and teachers, from the turn the plant over to Kirkland, following enroute to their home paid to a jurist and is greatly ap- and George Homberger, a barten parents standpoint." In relation free of indebtedness, the village in Battle Creek, Mich. Their preciated by the friends of Judge der, were arrested. The names itinerary up to the present time Pond here, although he, himself, of the witnesses, found in the includes nearly every city of im- deprecates it. He has not yet place, were not made public portance in the north-west section decided what to do in the matter, Charges of selling liquor without of the United States and British but will decide in a short time. a license were placed against pupil reads and by not allowing town a gift valued at from \$8,000 Columbia. They have been ab- The case will be a hard, monoton- Wendt and Homberger. Both picture shows, dances, etc., to in- to \$10,000 it shows that he is ab- sent from their Michigan home ous grind lasting several months pleaded guilty. Police Magisterfere wich their school work. A solutely loyal to Kirkland and for about 18 months. Next sea- and will start some time in the trate Thompson assessed Wendt

game is at work in this vicinity at

The program below will be rendered at the M. E. church on Sunday evening, Dec. 5, under auspices and for the benefit of the choir, Henry Baker of Hampshire has directed by the organist, Mrs. C. A. Patterson, This is a program of and fields about Hampshire since VOLUNTARY......Orchestra a shotgun into his wife's back. VOCAL DUET, "God is Good" Miss Peterson, Mrs. Eiklor She is now at a hospital at Elgin, VIOLIN SOLO.

Hymn

INDUSTRIAL NOTES

341.589.600 Bushels Grand Lodge

Sunday Evening Sacred Concert

Choir

Miss Olms

Mr. Swanson, flute; Mr. Kammers, horn

Choir

Miss Pierce

Miss Rogers, Mr. Bevan

Choir

Benediction

The Germans are making but- The twenty- third annual reer from codliver oil.

nated at \$30,000,000.

to- ocean" telephone.

port of the board of directors of California citrus crop is esti- the Orphans' home at Lincoln, shows that school now maintain-Nearly 3,000 tons of copper ing and educating 87 boys and 89 were used in building the "ocean- girls, of which 56 have no living parents. There are now pending

ODD FELLOWS GROW

Western Canada's wheat crop 55 applications for admission, and is estimated at 341,589,600 bushels during the year there were 40 disby the "Canadian Grain Growers" missals with the approval of guardians or lodges. The direc-

The Brown Carriage Company tors ask for nothing from the of Cincinnati, Ohio, has purchas- grand lodge, expressing the beed the stock of carriage materials lief that the school can be mainand the good will of the Staver tained during the coming year Carriage Company of Chicago, with the present equipment.

Thirty-five local furniture man- At the Old Folks' home at Matufacturers and retail dealers of toon, the year just ended is shown Rockford, Ill., expect to open an to have been one of remarkable exposition building in January, activity for the care of the aged The Riverside Furniture Com- and helpless. Here a new buildpany, headed by Henry Schultz, ing authorized in 1914 has been will occupy the entire first floor. completed. There are 158 mem-The Aurora Beacon News is bers in the house of which 42 are authority for the statement that women and 116 men, an increase the International Corset Company of 18.

schools, in which she pointed out time. He has always been liberal a motor car.-Belvidere North- A swindler with a brand new and costs. that our present lack was due to in his support of movements for lack of finance and pointed to the betterment of our village, but consolidation as a remedy. Mr. his last gift caps the climax, and the the W. C. T. U. were pioneers to the memory of the best hearted recent class recital, Editor Brill place. Parties who pretend to wealthy corporation to establish a eyclets.—Oh, h—l. Taylor said in substance that al- should prove a fitting monument in the Temperance work and ever and public spirited man that ever at the front yet no more faithful graced any town or village with ing to Hampshire invariably ex- who tell you that they are giving When running it will feed some workers along this line could be his presence. Let us all arise press surprise at the unusual num- you something for nothing have 1500 persons and indirectly will found than the teachers in our and tender our most sincere ber of good musicians that there visited this vicinity with almost help Illinois in hundreds of ways public schools, but as long as the thanks to John MacQueen. He are in this town. Indeed Miss every kind of goods, but this When the war is over it will be up laws are not enforced and the has helped us over a rough road Oliphant, the noted evangelist, fellow is working among the farm- to the administration at Washing people will allow the sale of in- and made it possible for Kirkland who has traveled extensively, ers, putting in ranges on free (?) ton to establish a tariff rate that allow such places as the Fox ments that our more fortunate during her visit here last year said the range, just as an agreement of This policy scientifically applied River Express Co. and other clubs neighbors have been enjoying for that in no village anywhere near good faith on your part he re- to every industry would make

to remain in town the work of years. the teachers is hampered and partially nullified. In answer to the former paper on lack of finances for our schools he said that when the evils of intemperance were done away with and handled properly. Recently he of no little credit that such can of the note into paying. It is a the big bills they incurred were lessened there would be plenty of Amboy who has had considerable money for our schools and when experience in boring gas wells we stop building palaces for our around LaMoill. Mr. Woods and office holders to sit in we will Mr. C. Ulrich came with their called right to the front in this have the money to build better school houses for our children. north of the McBride barn. Tues-The social committee served a day afternoon, at a depth of fine lunch and after a social hour evening pleasantly and profitably the flow will have any com- session, and will take a leading Wire company of DeKalb from proceeds with which members of Summers and her couple along (spent. The next meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the mercial value. home of Mrs. Abbie Patterson Thursday, Dec. 9, at 2:30 p. m everybody is welcome.

Another Highway

sociation, with its object the con- buried under tons of debris and will be for interest. struction of an improved highway killed. connecting Chicago, Starved Rock and Peoria, has been organized. at the present time. by spring.

this time the trip will be made in western.

Hampshire Has Talent

says truthfully: "Strangers com- have something good to sell and dye factory at Joliet, Illinois years A. C McBride has been de- Oberammergau, Bavaria. We exhorbitant price for the range view. sirous of boring tor gas on his lot, have more than once heard it which is of the cheapest grade feeling sure it could be found if said that Mr. Lovell is deserving He then tries to bluff the signer had a talk with George Woods of be said of this village."

Cliffe on the Job

Senator Adam Cliffe has been machinery and went to work just special session of the governor's.

Not that the governor called him -but he has been one of the about 200 feet, gas was found. It leaders in determining the pro- ing over a period of many years wise men. Funds will be estab- the Sycamore Woman's club, we all felt that it had been an has not been determined whether gram to be carried out during the to prevent the American Steel & lished with one half of the net which has been laboring con-

the senate. This district's state south branch of the Kishwaukee stranded in Chicago will be cared many lines, will again conduct a dam at Dixon, Friday, doing the senator is one of the best in the river, the effort has been success- for. The new building of D. Shan-state; his experience in both ful, and State's Attorney L B.

A full attendance is desired and house & Sons, overall manufac- houses is a valuable asset to the Smith received this week the turers, which is under construc- taxpayers and to the state at written order of the Rivers and tion at S. Main and Kent streets, large, and his high consideration Lakes Commission of Illinois pro-Rockford collapsed last Friday for all state matters assures the hibiting the company from fur-The Illinois. Valley Way As- afternoon and two workmen were public that everything he does ther polluting that stream.

Poultry Show at Woodstock

a stove in your kitchen.

Pollution Mnst Stop

Joe Grell Gets Ten Days Joe Grell, who was indicted for of the McHenry County' Poultry sonage 'in that city and were daily papers are again urgently overflow had been watching for The road was christened "the ivy trail," Delegations from all towns along the route urged im-mediate action. It is probable in the contract of the several weeks ago. He is probable is probable is probable is probable in the contract of the probable is probable is probable in the contract of the probable in the contract of the probable is probable in the contract of the probable is probable in the contract of the probable in the c burglary and larceny, was sen association will be held at Co. G united in marriage by Rev. H. O. requested to call and settle at this and intended getting out an that active work will be started owner of the only paper in Aurora Park several weeks ago. He poultry exhibition ever held and the groom a brother of S. H. ness at the present time. E. H. any such intention.—Oregon Repleaded guilty. in Northern Illinois,

Crooked Stove Man at Work while Homberger was fined \$100

Will Need Protection

present and if he calls on you you

the maximum fine, \$200 and costs

both in this country and Europe, trial. But after he has installed will keep these people employed. the size of Hampshire, had she quires you to sign a form he has America perpetually the most found such really good musical with him. This innocent form prosperous country of the world. talent, with but a single excep- proves to be a promissory note This will be the slogan of the danger still exists. If no infec- 18,179 subordinate lodges, 3,064 Paw Paw Times: For several tion, and that was the village of calling for an amount which is an coming campaign,-DeKalb Re

Brushingham an Actor

game that many will fall into Oriental Consistory in Chicago, making it less rigid. If no in- and Rebekah members, 744,176, with their eyes open, so take under the direction , of the East- fection developes in the state or a grand total of 2,194.773 be warning and look out for the ern Star club of Illinois was pre- within the next few months we longing to the order. The total range peddler who tries to place sented the biblical play, "The should be able to declare the state relief paid in 1914, thruout the Star of the East." Rev. J. P. free.

Brushingham appeared in the play, taking one of the leading After several attempts extend- roles, that of one of the three

Matteson-Titus

license at the court house, went needed. The sixth annual poultry show to the Methodist Episcopal par- Persons indebted to me for whose land will be affected by

Matteson of this city.

of that city is making a set of During the year 36 were adcorsets for President Wilson's mitted at an average of 68 years, fiancee. They will be of silk and while the average of the member-The war has acted as a protec- satin, trimmed with the finest ship of the home is 72 years. Dur-In the write-up of L. C. Lovell's will do well to order him off the tive tariff and has induced a quality of lace and have gold ing the year one was sent to the

Kankakee asylum, one was withdrawn and there were 16 deaths. Illinois Now Free From Disease Illinois has been free from foot The total value of the property,

Some idea of the magnitude of federal authorities was slaughter. the order of Odd Fellows is contained in a statistical report sub-"So far as we know there are no mitted by the grand representainfected animals in the state," tives, showing the condition of the said Dr. Dyson, "but the infec- order thruout the world, on Dection may be any where and the ember 31, 1914. There were tion develops within two or three subordinate encampments; 9,740 weeks in McDonough county, Rebekah lodges, with a tolal we should feel safe in changing lodge membership of 1,686,176; On November 29 and 30, at the the status of the quarantine there encampment members, 234.438, world was \$6,177,492 13, and the total receipts of subordinate bodies thruout the world during That industrious association, that period was \$18,848,205.01.

Slips One Over

The Illinois Northern Utilities part in the work on the floor of polluting the west fork of the the Eastern Star who become Sycamore and her people along Co. placed flash boards on the tree night school Last year even work in very short order. All book-keeping and advanced arith- was made ready before the plans metic were taught, and this year were given out to anyone. Then Miss Jennie Mae Titus of instruction in almost any ordinary it took but little time to do the Hampshire and Merton T. Mat- study will be given and com- work. The boards raised the Geneva Wednesday of this week, ready skilled teachers have prom- much better power for the electric and, after producing a marriage ised their support, but more are head that number of inches. It is said that a number of people

Browne.

on Nov. 16 in McDonough county.

Sycamore Night School

and mouth disease for one week, real and personal of the home is according to Dr. Dyson, state \$192,275, of which \$158,000 is in veterinarian. The last infected buildings. herd discovered by the state and

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AMERICANS AND CARRANZISTAS WOUNDED BEFORE MISTAKE IS DISCOVERED.

VILLISTAS FIRE ON YANKEES

Funston's Men Kill Forty Mexicans in Fight at Nogales, Ariz .-- General Ob- States, is dead at Indianarolis from regon Defeats Northern Leader's Force and Occupies Town.

American soldiers were probably fatally shot and one slightly wounded Copenhagen states. and torty Villistas were killed by vancing force of 6,000 Carranzistas. Stephen Little of Fairmont, N. C., clothes. one of three United States soldiers

was shot through the head.

Three Carranzista Troops Shot.

cans were wounded.

Villista garrison is scattered east and the first to cross the line

U. S. Men Fire on Carranzistas.

Early in the afternoon the vanzistas replied and a sharp exchange was followed by explanations and out London. He has been appointed

ward. Of these thirty-two were killed by pursuing cavalrymen trom of Yukon wired his resignation as gov-Obregon's force.

Three Americans Slain. It was by others who fied in the paratory to acceptance of a commissame direction that the three Amerision as cantain in the expeditionary can miners. Adolfo Menger, Lloyd Forrest and James S. Walton were respring. ported killed twenty miles south of the town News of their murder was bers of his own conference on charges brought here by a Mexican rancher of indiscretion with a prominent womwho says he witnessed the shooting. an of Middleboro, Ky., Rev. B. F. He adds that he could not learn of any reason for the triple killing.

Peace Advocate's Fear of Disfavor Through Ford Ship Recalled as Evidence of Strain.

Chicago, Dec. 1.-Jane Addams is

BORDER THE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD KIDNEY TROUBLE John Fields and Frank Northrup, It was announced at Oklahoma City. Okla., have sold the Oklahoma Farm Journal to Arthur Capper, governor of Kansas

William E. Bemis, multimillionaire,

'Villiam F. Clark, seventy-four, the they have the disease. oldest prohibition editor in the United

heart disease. A widow and three chiedren survive him. Queen Victoria of Sweden arrived Nogales, Ariz., Nov. 27 .- Three in Copenhagen from Sweden and pro-American miners were sided, two ceeded immediately on her way to Germany, a dispatch to London from

Gustave Feurstein of Glen Ellyn, American troops when the Villa gar. Ill., "as turned o ceath in a fire on rison of 1,200 withdrew from the Mex- the fifth floor of Hotel Burton at Chiican town of Nogales before an ad- cago. Forty-five ofter guests fied o the street, some of them in their aight marked improvement.

wounded in a battle with Villa troop. Chicago, nead of the Petrograd buers in Nogales, Sonora, died here. He reap of the Associated Press, has been mention this paper.-Adv. wounded, though not seriously, at the

Russian front. He was struck in the Seven Carranzista soldiers were shot | thigh by an explosive bullet.

by American troops who mistook Seventy-two saloons of Hibbing and who had penetrated the Ozarks found them for Villistas as they were ad. Chisholm in Minnesota must close at themselves sundry miles from the vancing on the town. Three Ameri- once as a result of the denial of a nearest town with a balky motor on The Carranzistas under Gen. Alvaro agents of the tederal Indian bureau them. By and by there came driving

west along the border line. Many of byterian hospital at Chicago, Mrs. town for \$6. the Villa force under Governor Ran- Helen Blatchford, aged fifty-five, wife dall sought refuge on the American of Nathaniel Blatchford, a weaithy considerable length. side. Governor Randall himself was and prominent resident of Winnetka,

Lake Michigan

guard of the Carranzista force ap- Wico, which sailed in July from Phil- dollar apiece." peared in the bills near the American adelphia for Stockholm, was selzed line west of Nogales. Mistaking them by a German zership in the North sea for Villistas again about to fire on and taken into Stettin, where her carthem, the American border guard go of oil was discharged, says a cable opened with a volley. The Carran- to New York of shots ensued The appearance of eral, has been given a seat in the Herbert L. Samuel, postmaster gena Carranza soldier with a white flag British cabinet, it was announced at

As the Carranzistas drew near the last of the Villa garrison fied south-

JANE ADDAMS SERIOUSLY HL and ministry at Lexington, Ky.

WILL FIGHT CATTLE PLAGUE

Officials Joined With Farmers, Live Stock Men and Bankers to Organize Preparedness Campaign.

ernor to Premier Borden of Canada,

it was learned at San Francisco, pre-

Chatham, a prominent minister of

central Kentucky, was expelled from

the Kentucky Methodist conference

Spencer Churchill.

Chicago, Nov. 30 -Federal and state

NOT RECOGNIZED

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview of the subject, made the as-tonishing statement that one reason why vice president and director of the Standard Qil company, died suddenly of heart disease at his summer home at Glenspey, N.

According to this it would seem that a medicine for the kidneys, possessing real healing and curative properties, would be a blessing to thousands.

a Diessing to thousands. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the well known kidney, liver and bladder remedy, is remarkably successful in sickness caused by kidney and bladder troubles. It is mild and gentle in its action and 'ts healing in-fluence is soon noticed in most cases. There is no other remedy like Swamp-Root. It will surely and effectively over-come kidney, liver and bladder troubles-and you can depend upon it. Go to any drug store and get a bottle so as to start treatment today. You will soon see a marked improvement.

However, if you wish first to test this Walter C. Noiffen of New York and Chicago, nead of the Petrograd bu-case of the associated Press, has been

Accommodating Citizens.

A couple of Kansas City motorists temporary injunction restraining hand and a dismal outlook before Obregon occupy Nogaies, while the from enforcing the treaty of 1855. along a rectangular native, who of-Eluding the attendants at the Pres- fered to drag them and their car to

"Blankity-blank!" they replied at

"All right," yawned the native. committed suicide by jumping luto "Any way to give satisfaction. I'm a notary public. Drag you in for the The American oil tank steamer price i named or swear you in for a

DON'T MIND PIMPLES

Cuticura Soap and Ointment Will Banish Them. Trial Free.

These fragrant supercreamy emollients do so much to cleanse, purify and beautify the skin, scalp, hair and chancellor of the Duchy of Langaster, hands that you cannot afford to be the post recently vacated by Winston without them. Besides they meet every want in toilet preparations and Gov. George Black of the Territory are most economical.

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.-Adv.

The Burning Question. forces to be sent to France in the Queenie-Have you ever kissed a girl Upon his conviction by twelve mem-

Oswald—Is that an invitation or are you gathering statistics.

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chatter Hitcher. In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Occasionally a girl remains in the spinster class because she is true to her first love-herself.

torsos were strewn all around the scene of the explosion. An arm and Miss Ruth Lester, daughter of Mr. a leg were blown across the Brandyand Mrs. Wharton E. Lester and one wine river. Some fragments of huof the season's prettiest debutantes man bodies were found in trees and in Washington, will be formally introon the housetops. One woman living duced to society at a tea on December at Du Pont Banks, Del., lost three The police declare that the majority of the bodies are so multilated that CANADA SEIZES WHEAT: only a few will ever be identified. BRITAIN ORDERED ACTION The police are looking for evidence

MISS RUTH LESTER

Check Speculation-Boats Told

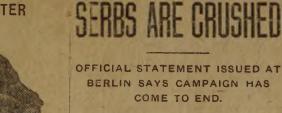
trade of Canada is paralyzed, as the blown out, others with arms and legs Canadian government has comman-WINSLOW FEARS MASSACRE William and Port Arthur, some 20,request of the British government, as vanquished and little-esteemed mer-

at Fort William and Port Arthur and the Exchange Telegraph company.

for the protection of Americans and price fixing

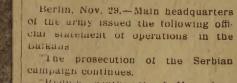
Redfield Would Prevent Europe From

Swamping Country With Goods at End of War.



PURPOSE IS ACCOMPLISHED

Rudnik Captured and King Peter's Army is Fleeing into the Albanian Mountains-French Lose 20,000 Men and Situation is Serious.



fludnik southwest of Mitrovitza, has been occupied by our allied troops More than 2.100 Serbians were made prisoners and large quantities of war material was captured.

With the hight of the scanty remainder of the Serbian army into the Albaman mountains, our great operations against this army are brought to a close Our object of establishing communication with Bulgaria and the Turkish empire has been accom-

plished. Allies' Situation Desperate. The semiofficial Irans Ocean News York, is on trial together with direcbureau gives out the following:

"the allies situation in the Balkans deceive and defraud the government is desperate. The French losses on in sending out ships with supplies for the Krivolak line are estimated at German raiders of commerce. 20,000 dead, while their retreat has been made extremely difficult.

til they are in the immediate neighborhood of Monastir."

136.070 Serbians Captured. The Austro-German campaign in Serbia, including the uninterrupted

To Stop Loading.

wheat in terminal elevators at Fort cannon and 59 machine guns captured. 000,000 bushels and, it is understood. derstood that action was taken at the French forces, like the Belgians did,

All boats loading at elevators for Buf cenary troops. falo or Canadian lower lake ports have been ordered to cease loading. The seizure was made shortly before midnight on Saturday in the government Greek interference with their Batkan statement it was stated that the only seizures made were those in terminals according to an Athens dispatch to

The necessity for maintaining an in eastern terminals. The object of adequate garrison in the Yaqui valley the seizures was to stop speculative

CABINET APPROVES PROGRAM

by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo.

Unanimous approval is understood

to have been given President Wilson's

Call Attention to Explosions

and Fires in Plants.

Washington, Nov. 30.-President

Wilson's address to congress next

preparedness for national defense, but

will call to the attention of congress

the explosions and fires in American

The president intends to recommend

that the Sherman law be amended to

include severe penalties for such re-

straints of trade. Any division in the

ranks of American citizens whose

sympathies with the warring belliger

ents may have led to excesses, will

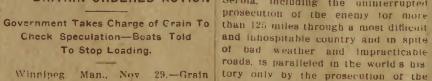
Balkans.

Rome, Nov. 27 .- Lord Kitchener ar-

message.

industrial plants.

his presence here



Russians in this campaign. Up to this time 136.070 Serbians deered all No. 1, 2, and 3 northern bave been taken prisoners and 627

What is left of the Serbian army will probably keep up a guerilia war will extend seizure to other parts of fare while the saved divisions will western and eastern Canada. It is un have a chance to join the Anglo-

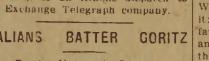
Greece Satisfies Allies London Nov 26 .- Greece has satis fied the allies that there will be no

campaign under any circumstances

Guns Render Untenable Several Aus-

summent of Monte San Michele are bat

trian Forts-Report of Fall Premature.



ITALIANS BATTER GORITZ

Rome, Nov. 27,-Italian guns mount

The Bulgarians have advanced un OFFICIALS OF GERMAN LINE LOSE APPEAL

States Court.

All Points Raised by Hamburg-American Officials Overruled in United

tors of the company for conspiring to

New York, Dec. 1.-Counsel for the our Hamburg-American line officials on trial for conspiring to deceive and defraud the United States assailed by legal argument the case which the

government has presented by wit- tual apologies nesses against them and lost every point in their contentions.

Federal Judge Howe, presiding at the trial, heard the argument in the absence of the jury. Judge Howe denied the defendants' motion to strike from the record all testimony concerning the chartering and movements of the steamer Marina Quesada, and an hour later overruled a motion to dis-

miss the indictments. Mr. Gans sought to show that all he indictments should be dismissed. "The government charges that we sent supplies to German warships. Why, we admit that; we boast about it: we are proud that at the call of the atherland these defendants answered and sought by every lawful means at

their command to aid their countrymen, harassed, pursued and distressed. Surely the court will agree that it was a lawful act to send out these supplies.

"Yes," interrupted Judge Howe. "I seriously although not critically ill in ed on captured positions upon the will agree with you. It was a lawful the Presbyterian hospital. Stricken act to send out these supplies to Ger- late Monday night after an especially

Walter Poppinghaus, an employee of the Hamburg-American line at New

TWO	BANKS	ARE	HELD	UP

THIRTY DIE IN BLAST

EXPLOSION DESTROYS PACK-

HOUSE OF DU PONT COMPANY

AT WILMINGTON, DEL.

BODIES ARE BLOWN TO BITS

Cauce of Disaster Is Not Known, But

Grit in Machinery Is Believed to

Have Been Responsible-Police Are

Wilmington, D.al., Dec. 1.-Thirty

men were killed and seven persons

injured fatally in an explosion in the

Pellet packhouse of the E. I. Du Pont

de Aemoars powder factory here. Two

The factory in which the explosion

occurred is the place where the ex-

plosives are taken for final stages of

manufacture. The cause of the ex-

plosion is a mystery, but it is sup-

posed that in some manner grit found

its way into the presses, causing fric-

tion and creating a spark which

The explosion wrecked the building

and many of the small buildings ad-

Bodies Are Blown to Bits.

that the factory was destroyed as re-

Those in the hospital are said to

be in a critical condition, and no hope

could be held out by the attendants

for their recovery. They were badly

mutilated, some having had their eyes

Americans in the Yaqui Valley in

Mexico May Be Slain-No Pro-

tection for Yankees.

Topolobampo, Mexico, Dec. 1.-Fear

of an attack by Indians upon the

American settlers in the Yaqui valley

has increased, as all but 50 troops

have been withdrawn from that vicin-

ity to participate in the Carranza cam-

other foreigners, and thus possibly

averting a massacre is now being

strongly presented to General Dieguez

in messages by Admiral Winslow, who

is proceeding with his flagship, the

cruiser San Diego, and an expedition-

ary force for Topolobampo.

Arms, legs, heads, and parts of

bodies have been recovered.

brought about the explosion.

joining.

SODS

sult of a war plot.

paign to the north.

mangled.

Investigating.

Robberies and Flee With Money.

white men and one negro rode into following subjects were taken up and entire isonzo front within 48 hours Fort Gibson, eight miles from Musko- discussed at length: gee, and robbed the Farmers' National bank of several thousand dollars. The ropean manufacturing plants from were received here, but it was stated President Will Take No Part in Cambank cashier and the bookkeeper were swamping this country with cheap at the war office that these reports held up at the point of revolvers. goods at the end of the war-proposed were "premature" A general feeting marched into the vault and locked in. by Secretary of Commerce Redfield. while the three white robbers took all the money in sight

Minneapolts, Minn., Nov 30 - Three ceeding against foreign agents who great victory was expected armed bandits entered the Camden violate this country's neutrality-pro-Park State bank here on Monday. posed by Attorney General Gregory. drove three employees into a vault, The bigger army and navy plans as herded a small group of customers into worked out by Secretaries Garrison Rt. Rev. Mundelein to Be Archbishop the street, obtained \$1,500 and escaped and Daniels and approved by Presiin a stolen delivery wagon. dent Wilson. The ship-purchase bill-advocated

U. S. PLANS TO REVISE LAWS

Revision of Neutrality Statutes Fav ored by Leaders in Congress.

Washington, Dec. 1 .- President Wilson has received assurances from President's Address to Congress Will congressional leaders that there will be no serious opposition to a general revision of the neutrality laws of the United States. It is expected that bills to that effect will be rushed week not only will treat upon greater through the senate and the house during the interval devoted to the preparation of the preparedness legislation. These bills will give the federal government complete jurisdiction over conspiracies against American industries, especially over the attempts that are being made to destroy or cripple munition plants.

ARMY DEFEATS NAVY 14 TO O

President Wilson and Fiancee at Game American by the president. -Oliphant, Former Purdue Stu-

dent, is Hero.

phant, a western man who learned all British War Minister Said to Be his football at Purdue university, won honor and glory for West Point at the Poto grounds by defeating the Navy eleven on Saturday in their annual rived here from Naples. After congame, 14 to 0. Oliphant scored all the ferring with Premier Salandra and the points for his team. The downfall of Italian war minister, he probably will the Navy was witnessed by President go to the fighting front to meet King Wilson, his flancee, Mrs. Galt; Secre- Victor and Genere' Cadorna in view tary of the Navy Daniels and Secre- of the allies' anxiety to secure Italian tary of War Garrison, in addition to aid in their Balkan campaign, the many other lotables, who arrived on greatest importance was attached to the White House special.

Washington, Dec. 1.—President Wil- | tering to pieces the defenses of Gorug son and his cabinet thoroughly went The successes won by the forces of over the legislative program for the General Cadorna in the last three days Men Lock Employees in Vaults in Both next congress in so far as it affects are declared by Italian military ex their departments. At a session last- perts to have rendered untenable sev ing little more than an hour all of the crai of the main forts detending Goritz cabinet members outlined legislation and they predict that the Austrians Muskogee, Okla., Nov. 30 .- Three in which they were interested. The will be forced to evacuate atmost the

> Unofficial reports from Milan stat "Antidumping" laws to prevent Eu- ing that Goritz had been captured ot elation was apparent in official cir

Laws which will give the depart- cles, however This was taken as in ment of justice more power in pro- dicative that an announcement of a

NAMED TO SUCCEED QUIGLEY

of Chicago-Appointment to Be Confirmed at Consistory

Washington, Nov 30 .- Announce ment was made by the papar regation that at the next consistory the pope would appoint Rt. Rev George William Mundelein, bishop of WILSON WOULD HALT PLOTS Brooklyn, archbishop of Chicago to succeed the late Archbishop Quigley. It also was announced that Rev Ferdinand Brossart of Covington, Ky, would be appointed bishop of Covington, and that Bishop Doherty, now in

the diocese of Jaro, Philippine islands. would be transferred to the diocese of Buffalo. The consistory is to be called

soon, probably before Christmas.

"SUN CULT" HEAD TO JAIL

U. S. Supreme Court Refuses to Inter tere in Sentence of Hanish of Chicago.

Chicago, Nov 30,-The United States Supreme court denied the petition 'of Oroman Zar Adusht Hanish be emphatically condemned as unhigh priest of the "Mazdaznan sun

LORD KITCHENER AT ROME tence of six months in the pouse of imposed on him by the lower courts federal district court in Chicago of

sending obscene matter by interstate Congressman From Eighth lowa Discommerce express shipments.

Paul Fuller Dies. New York, Dec. 1.-Paul Fuller, was given as the cause.

man ships. But was it lawful to de. active day, she was taken to the hosceive the port collectors in doing so?" pital on Tuesday. Miss Addams has Mr. Gans replied that the govern- been actively interested in various ment had not shown that deception, if plans for peace and, according to a any was practiced upon port collectors, speech made last Sunday, has been had been practiced with the knowledge under considerable strain. During her or consent of the defendants.

WILSON BALKS AT FORD PLAN

paign of Neutrals to End the War.

Washington, Nov. 27.-President Wilson will take no part in the cam paign to bring about a peace conter ence now being carried on in this and other neutral countries. While be will interpose no objection to the unofficial movement he has heard nothing from Europe which leads him to believe

that the time is opportune for him to take any steps Telegrams urging the president to

support the movement for a conference of neutrals continue to pour in at the White House A delegation of cause in the Baikans received a seripeace advocates, including Mrs. Phil- ous blow in Roumania's reported deip snowden wife of a member of the Schwinimer of Hungary, and Louis P. and Bulgarian invaders continued on Lochner secretary of the Chicago both fronts in Serbia. Peace society called on the president.

THIRTY PERISH ON VESSEL

One Killed and 29 Missing, When Al lied Ships Are Torpedoed in Med-Iterranean.

Paris, Nov. 30 .- Three more allied teamers have been sunt by German submarines in the Mediterranean They are the French steamers CAL gerien and Omara, and the British steamer Tuliis The torpedoing of the Algerien resulted in the known death of one person. Twenty nine others are missing and are believed to have been cult." for a writ of certiorari. [bis] drowned. Eight were rescued fue grew of the Funis was saved but noth Joliet Negro Trusty Must Hang for ing is known as to the fate of the

Hamish was convicted by a Jury in the REP. HEPBURN SERIOUSY ILL

prict Suffering From Heart and Kidney Troubles.

Clarinda, Ia., Nov. 30,-William P international lawyer and President Heppurn, congressman from the Wilson's adviser in Mexican affairs, Eighth lowa district from 1889 to 1909, died suddenly in his apartment in the is reported dangerously ill from heart | Ferdinand L. Barnett asked Judge Hotel Van Rensselaer. Heart failure and kidney troubles at his bome here Hooper for a new trial and hearing Mr. Hepburn is eighty-two years old. was set for Decemper 20.

address, which dealt with the question of peace in general and the Ford plan in particular, she frequently was applauded. After one burst of applause she made the statement: "I thank you for your applause. for after I sail on the Ford ship I probably never shall be applauded again." Asked afterward to explain, she said the Ford peace ship idea in some quarters was so unpopular that everyone who went aboard was likely to share the unpopu larity

ROUMANIA BARS RUSSIANS Warns Czar Not to Use the Dan-

> ube-Bulgars Capture Prisrend.

London, Dec. 1.—While the entente by a submarine. cision to bar Russian activities against British parliament; Mme Rosika Bulgaria, the advance of the Teutonic LIVE STOCK-Steers.

An official statement from Berlin says Bulgarian forces have captured Prisrend, near the Albanian border. with 3,000 men, while Austro-German forces advanced southwest of Mitrovitza and took 1,000 prisoners.

Press dispatches from Bucharest say that the Roumanian government has forbidden the use of the Danube to the Russian government and that HOGS-Pack in an energetic note it has made the demand that Russia respect her neu- BUTTER-Creamery trality. The note states that Roumania will defend her neutrality ifnecessary. The Danube is mined.

GALLOWS FOR "CHICKEN JOE"

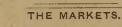
Killing Mrs Allen, Wife of Warden

Joliet, Ill., Nov. 30 .- "Chicken Joe" Campbell, convict "trusty," listened with placid features as be heard on Monday the verdict condemning nim to hang for the murder of Mrs. Odette B. Allen, wife of former Warden Edmund M Allen, who was tound slatn in her burning bedroom at the peni- HOGS-Heavy ... tentiary June 20. The jury was out SHEEP-Lambs on the case for 45 bours. Attorney

officials joined with farmers, live stock men and banke s to organize a new kind of preparedness campaign It is a campaign that will reach into every section of the nation. Carl Vrooman, best who laughs least. assistant secretary of agriculture. planned the campaign against future outbreaks of the foot-and-mouth disease which in the last year has cost the country millions of dollars. The conference which opened at the Hotel La Salle, was called by Assistant Secretary Vrooman. More than 250 delegates from all parts of the United States are present.

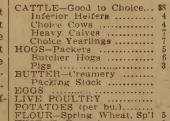
Forbid Memorial to Tulstol. Berlin, via vireless, Nov 29-Russian authorities have prohibited the holding of meetings to commemorate the fifth anniversary of the death of Count Tolstoi, according to reports

rece.ved here. British Steamer Sunk. London, Dec. 1 .- The British steamer Detterel, 1,596 tons, has been sunk



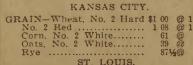
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KING AND CROWN PRINCE



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ICTOR EMMANUEL III, the scholar

and student among present-day mon-

archs, the sovereign of quiet family

life, when the call to war sounded,



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became at once the first soldier among Italian soldiers, says the Milwaukee Sentinel. With a unanimity of sentiment more complete than at any time in a generation the nation rallied around the king as the bearer of the national flag. Socialists, liberals and republicans not only forgot their special doctrines and tenets, but vied with one another in becoming more loyalist than the monarchical followers themselves.

A first natural tendency was to exaggerate, with a wealth of detail more or less important, the simplicity and democratic character of the king's life at the front. A little of this, however, goes a long way and the Italian press has been prompt in putting a stop to the multiplying of little homely tales which are liable to carry with them an element of triviality.

of Italy Is a Scholar, Student and Family Man. But When the **CalltoWar** Sounded **He Became** at Once an ActiveSoldier in the Field. :: :: soldier on the head and said: 'My

VictorEm-

manuel III

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brave boy, you are a true Italian.'" Victor Emmanuel comes well by his martial qualities. Scion of the proud dynasty of Savoy and grandscn of that doughty warrior, King Victor Emmanuel II, he was born in Naples on November 11, 1869. and bore the title of prince of Naples till his accession to the throne on July 29: 1900. Married in Rome on October 24, 1896, to Princess Helen of Montenegro, he became the father of four children-Princess Yolanda, born in 1901; Princess Mafalda, born in 1902; Prince Humbert, heir to the throne, born on September 15, 1904, and Princess Giovanna, born in 1907.

The then prince of Naples entered the Italian army in 1887 as sublicutenant; he became colonel in 1890, major general two years later, lieutenant general in 1894 and general in command of the forces at Naples in 1897. King Victor Emmanuel is honorary doctor of laws of the universities of Oxford and Pennsylvania, honorary commander in several foreign armies, a Knight of the Garter and an authority on numismatics. A volume publishe by him on this subject was recently crowned by the Institute of France. An exceptionally happy incident, which has made its due impression on a people of such artistic tastes as the Italians, was the recent discovery, or, rather, rediscovery, of a war lyric by one of Italy's great poets, which is being adopted as appositely made for the present struggle. When Victor Emmanuel of Sardinia had undertaken the redemption of Italian provinces, over half a century ago, Giosue Carducci had composed a noble poem, with the title "To the King-A National Song." By some strange fate it was neglected and then forgotten.

by the Nation Christian Temperance Union.)

EFFECTS OF ALCOHOL.

There is no experiment more striking than this. Take a person who is even a most moderate drinker of alcohol. Let that person take his pulse in a standing position, and take it in

a recumbent position in ordinary every-day life, and let him do so when Chicago negro convict, was found there is no alcohol in his body, and guilty of the murder of Mrs. Odette when there is a dose. He finds that Allen by the jury which reported to when in health, his heart is automatt. Judge F. L. Hooper at Joliet. His Friday. cally slowed when he lies down, but | punishment was fixed at hanging. Atthat under the influence of alcohol this does not occur, or is very the defense, entered a motion for a Charles Powell of Roby became much reduced in its character, and new trial. The negro, already servwholly, as we know, by the fact that ing a life term for murder, braced the back yard of his home and died this tampering with the nerves has re- himself when the jury filed in. When before found Jy his parents. sulted in the heart being to a certain the word "death" was read by the degree emancipated from the healthy clerk he shriveled visibly and slouched plant of the Equitable Powder comand normal discipline which it should in his chair. He gasped, caught himbe under, and which nature ordained self, and his face again took on its that it should be under. We have mask of unconcern. As he was led for 27 miles. The Equitable Powder therefore to regard alcohol as a par- through the crowded courtroom a moalytic or narcotic agent entirely, and ment later he held his head high and

if you investigate the reasons why peo- smiled. ple take it, you will find invariably that it is for paralytic action rather than for the stimulant.

The feeling of fatigue which we all experience is a very healthy symptom. It is a little message from nature saying that we are overdoing it, and if alcohol is taken you cut off and stop that nerve message. The engineer on board a steamer who tells you that his boilers are magnificent boilers because they never give too high or too low a pressure, and when you look at the pressure gauges you find they have been tampered with so that the correct steam pressure is not shown by them, occupies the same position as ways wanted to be a soldier. As a a man who explains his feelings under alcohol.

I would like you to think of the body when alcohol is circulating in it as Poultry association has changed its French saying which is on the pennyin-the-slot weighing machines-'Please don't brutalize the machine." -Prof. W. A. Osborne, M. B., C. Ch., D. Sc.

LIQUOR TRAFFIC GOING UNDER. The Toledo Blade calls attention to the fact that every few days there is recorded some new step in the ultimate extermination of the liquor traffic It says: "A brewery or distillery goes out of business. A manufacturer of bar fixtures decides to manufacture something else. An industrial plant announces that teetotalers will have first choice when jobs are distributed or promotions made. Railroad companies tighten the application of the rule against drinking. The revenue from beer and whisky In Italy, where all are so intimately simple, falls off and the secretary of the treaswhere domestic life is a passion, it pleased him, ury looks for new sources of income. the first of the nation's nobles, to lead the simple, And so, week after week and month

ITEMS OF GENERAL STATE IN-TEREST FRESH FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

'CHICKEN JOE'' FOUND GUILTY

Chicago Negro Convict Will Hang for Murdering Former Warden's is Asked.

Wife at Joliet-New Trial Joliet.-"Chicken Joe" Campbell,

torney F. L. Barnett, chief counsel fo three years, son of Mr. and Mrs.

estate of \$30,000 in which the miss- ber 6. ing man should share, is held pending the expiration of the seven years since he was last heard from, after which Shawvan may legally be declared dead. In the country-wide search for Shawvan, trace of the missing man was found at Aiken, Minn., and again at Needles, Cal. Shawvan's parents believe he joined the Mexican revolutionists and died in battle. He alboy he played war and accidentally got two fingers of his left nand shot

Duquoin.—The Southern Illinois name to Perry County Poultry association and the following new officers have been elected: President, F. William Gross, Duquoin; first vice-president, John Pedigo, Pinckneyville; second vice-president, W. Cole Marlow, Tamaroa; secretary, Othe Harriss, Duquoin: assistant secretary. Prof. Robert B. Templetor, Duquoin; treasurer, Karl D. Pope, Duquoin; superintend-

ent, R. T. McAllister, Duquoin. Roscoe .-- A novel but very effective means of destroying rats was tried on the farm of Myron DeGroff. A rubber hose was attached to the exhaust pipe of an automobile, one end of it shoved underneath a barn and the

the gasoline engine. dent of the First National bank of the conclusion of a good roads day Chicago, will exchange his duties in consisting of an inspection tour of laborious life of a great bourgeois and to give after month, the forces against liquor that post for those of chairman of 138 miles over newly built state and, the example of the domestic virtues, and yet increase in numbers, the territory board of directors if that body roads. at its annual meeting in January adopts a suggestion made by Mr. For. older boys' convention of Young gan. This became public here through Men's Christian association of Illinois discussion in financial circles of Mr. officers were elected as follows: Presi-Forgan's probable successor as presi- dent, Dore Kater, Naperville; vicedent of the bank. guilty of murdering his wife and baby and sentenced to life imprisonment. The charred bodies of Mrs. Starkey sion. The speakers included Alvin Leonard, Springfield; J. M. Artman, and the infant were found in the runs of the Starkey home on an island Chicago, and George M. Proctor, Denear Starved Rock. It was charged catur the fire was started by an explosion

NEWS OF ILLINOIS ILLINOIS STATE NEWS

> Galesburg .-- As a result of a revolver Lattle in the Santa Fe yards here between Mexicans officers found the body of Nicholas Zabbathe with . bullet through the preast.

> Sparta .- Dr. G W. Biddle, Illinois' oldest dentist, died at his home in this city, aged ninety-five years The family accompanied the body to St. Louis.

Danville .-- With a banquet at which one hundred assembled the annual mission study conference of the Christian churches of Illinois and In-Mana opened and continue through to

Springfield.-Robert Powell, aged wedged in a five-gallon lard can in

Alton .- Two wheel houses at the pany, East Alton, blew up. No one was hurt. The explosion was heard company is making war supplies for the entente allies.

Aurora .- Frank Michels and Charles S. McCarty, claimants to the office of Belvidere .-- For more than five years chief of police of Aurora, agreed to relatives here have been seeking a single suit to determine who is en-Rinard Shawvan, who mysteriously dis- titled to the place. Judge James J. appeared about eleven years ago. An Baume will hear the case Decem-

Centralia. - The Marion County Teachers' association will meet at the high school building Friday, December 10. President Felmley of he State Normal schools and Prof. George Wham of the Southern linnois Normai, will be present

Alton .-- John Haderlein, thirty-eight. Standard Oil boilermaker at Woodriver, in five years has saved 3,000,000 tobacco coupon tags. He has furnished his four-room house with premiums from tags. He gave 750,000 coupons for the pizno which adorns his home and is now on the last lap of saving enough for a five-passenger automobile.

Danville. -- Thomas Alexander, aged thirty-three, is dead at Potomac, and a score of others are seriously ill as a result of "milk sickness," a disease which has made its reappearance after twing stamped out tor over fifty years. Shortly after the Civil war the disease swept eastern Illinois, taking a toll of several hondred lives. It is believed a be caused by drinking milk from coss that have eaten milkweed

Chicago .--- A final plea to Governor Dunne to save Cook county's \$2,-000,000 good roads bond issue by auto engine started up. On removing action in the coming special session a portion of the flooring an hour aft- of the legislature was voiced at the erward nearly 200 dead rats were meeting of the representatives of the found, suffocated by the fumes from Associated Good Roads Organizations and county commissioners. The meet-Chicago .-- James B. Forgan, presi- ing, held at the Hotel Sherman, was

A few letters from soldiers to their families suffice to give all the information of this kind about the king's daily life that is considered important to be known, as an insistence upon them might naturally lead to the inference that in this form of existence is comprised the monarch's entire activities with the army. Such a letter is the following, from Private Francesco Menegoto, addressed to his father:

"I recently found myself near the king, in an observatory which I had helped to build. As agile as a hare, he moved around from one corner to another. I assure you that he is exceedingly brave. He ate lunch with us and divided l is portion of ham and cheese with us and afterward gave us four 'Toscano' cigars and spoke with us as if he had been himself a simple soldier, asking us many questions." This private foiled to note in his letter the fact that he was one of a company who had distinguished themselves by a brilliant achievement which was important in the day's military operations and that If he and his companions had been signally honored by the king, it was not because the latter mingles on all occasions more or less familiarly with his privates, but as recompense and encouragement for duty well performed.

The king himself is a soldier and is consulted by General Cadorna, the chief of staff, on every movement of importance and regarding the daily line of endeavor, but he leaves to the commanders the performance of their various functions, and the stories told, in a mistaken zeal of exaggerated loyalty, by some correspondents regarding the actual direction of artillery fire or infantry movements by the king himself are protested against by all serious persons as defeating their purpose, besides being literally incorrect.

The press of Italy today dwells only on such incidents as may be considered symbolic, such as the event narrated in a letter by Soldier Franco Tuminelli when he wrote:

The King's Presence Cures.

"Of much influence on the minds of our soldiers is the presence of our beloved king, and in this regard I wish to tell you the incident that happened to a sergeant of artillery named Vincenzo Sanitra, a native of Vallelunga. This poor fellow, after fighting for a long time, was severely wounded in the arm and was found by the ambulance corps in an unconscious condition. When he recovered his senses we observed with distress that he had become dumb and that he had lost the power of speech.

"It happened that at that moment our sovereign was in the neighborhood and, learning of the sad case, he hastened with his customary paternal solicitude to the bedside of the injured man. So great was the emotion experienced by the soldier at the sight of the king that speech suddenly returned to him and he was free from the nervous crisis that had been brought on by the sudden terror he had felt on finding that he was wounded and risked falling into the hands of the enemy as a prisoner.

"The first cry that issued from his lips was. 'Long live Italy! Long live our beloved king!' The sovereign, touched by the words, patted the

Its every line is today appropriate to the work of redemption of Italian provinces undertaken by Victor Emmanuel III.

War Fixes the Nation's Attention.

The king's name should not be bandied about. is the declaration of an Italian writer, made in the Tribuna. The marvels of activity, of courage, of abnegation, of heroic and smiling fatherliness shown by King Victor Emmanuel, says this writer. marvels constantly renewed and constantly rising to heights unattained by others, have now become like the pure air one breathes and the pure sky one contemplates for the calming of fears and the exaltation of the spirit. It is impossible to succeed in giving adequate account of them and it is dangerous to weave a crown of anecdotes

Some might be led to form a mental picture of the king through an anecdote which should not and cannot be regarded otherwise than as a symbol.

Let us bow reverently, he says; let us not try to build up images that would only be inferiorities, that would sound as profanations. Let us keep in our heart with regard to the king a religious sense, a mystic feeling.

In a correspondence from the front a noted French writer, Mr. Jean Carrere, after describing the king's life in the field, dwells upon the degree to which Victor Emmanuel has become popular with his army and his people.

Before the war, he says, Victor Emmanuel was profoundly respected by all, admired by those who had the honor to approach him, beloved by those around him, but. perhaps, in the precise and broader sense of the word, he was not absolutely popular. This, he it remarked, for reasons which are profoundly to the honor of the monarch. In order to be popular in the time of peace a sovereign must have certain external forms of exuberance, a certain predilection for pomp and show and, if one may adopted a modern term, a certain capacity for "bluff." All these were repugnant to the straightforward, sincere and to some extent democratic nature of the king of Italy. He would certainly never have consented to lend himself to any of those displays and theatricalities by which certain other sovereigns loved to put themselves in evidence.

qualities, however appreciable in n times, had, so to say, the inconvenience of not comes more and more restricted." being visible from near at hand and of mak

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ing no sensational impression on the judgment of LIGHT OF MODERN SCIENCE. the crowd, which is always fond of a certain amount of the theatrical. Scarcely had the great of his addresses, says briefly: upheaval of the war come to call forth from the years ago men commonly believed depths of the popular soul all the great qualities | that alcohol was food, tonic, and stimthat were there latent than Italy in its entirety ulant; but they were excusable for igdrew itself up before its new destiny and then, norance, as little was known of the all of a sudden, the people remarked in their psychology and chemistry of the blood king the most vital qualities of Italy itself and and tissues; the action of bacteria recognized in him their true leader.

KING VICTOR EPHYANUEL OF ITALY

Leads the Simple, Laborious Life.

This king, to whom the most captious critics cells was a sealed book. The invencould only reproach a certain want of military tion of instruments of precision and display, at once made the finest of all displays the application of more exact methshine around him, namely, that of courage, of ods of examina@on has revolutionized key. royal love for the people and the army, of in- our attitude toward alcohol. In the trepidity in the presence of danger, of kindness light of modern science alcohol is not billed through western points to the January 25, 20 and 27. This decision for the woes of the humble. That chivalrous a food, a tonic, or a stimulant. In a Atlantic seaboard is being transferred was made in accordance with a represtige which wars and great human crises cause to irradiate around the truly noble souls. irradiates now around Victor Emmanuel. He has proved today that the best means of be ing a popular king in a great country is to show **PROHIBITION BOUND TO COME**. that one deserves it.

Private communications are not held directly with the king, even at the front, but through the intermediary of his staff.

On certain more important occasions Count Cadorna, the generalissimo, is the medium. Then will be a happy day when this has forged a check for \$25 on a local drug an opportunity may be accorded the public to read as interesting a letter as the following, from that the liquor traffic has worked a student at Northwestern university. General Cadorna to the editor of the Idea Nazi- against the good of the country. It is onale, who had written to announce the offer of an odd fact that no state in recent written replies to the advertisement 50,000 lire (\$10,000), made by a Mr. Clerici, for years, after adopting prohibition, has of T. D. Purcell, farmer of Rio towndistribution among the soldiers who may cap- rescinded that vote. All of which ship, who is using the newspapers in ture the first Austrian flags. The Italian commander wrote:

A Letter From the Chief.

"I have had Mr. Clerici's generous and patriotic offer communicated to the troops under my command. In my name and in theirs I beg you to express to the donor our gratitude for the munificent act, a new proof of the admirable rivalry throughout the country by all classes, from the most conspicuous to the most humble," in enveloping the army with a flame of affection and confidence, the army which, with Italy in its heart, offers every day with serene joy the example of the most elevated spirit of sacrifice. 1 am personally grateful to you for your noble and flattering sentiments and for your good wishes, which I return in the name of our brave soldiers.

"Signor Clerici could not have chosen a more worthy messenger than you, whose untiring work as a militant apostle contributed so much to hasten the hour of national awakening and vindication of rights, through which the dream sighed for by our fathers, is about to be transformed, by the force of arms and of national virtues, into a radiant reality."

Probably more than any other army today the Italians are spurred on by a battle cry, the word "Savoia," Savoy. It is the dynastic name of the royal house, and in uttering it the soldier think: of his beloved king, of Vittorio Emanuele di Cas Savoia.

wherein liquor selling is profitable be

Dr. T. Alexander MacNichol, in one

"Fifty upon the functions and life of tissue

poison to all forms of organic life."

It is only a question of time when Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey and the other eastern states will align themselves on the side of prohibition, as have West Virginia, Georgia and the son of Rev. Julius Nickel of Welga, other states. I want to say that it been done. Years of the past show store. He is said also to have been goes to prove that it is prohibition his search for a wife. Purcell wants that the country wants, and is bound a "Christian woman who will be an to have within a short term of years. old-fashioned wife." -Bishop Donohue of Wheeling.

A WARNING.

The public at large should be familiarized with the fact that one of the threatening features of alcoholism is depopulation not only quantitatively but qualitatively. It leads to a degeneration of both the individual and the species. It produces a slow and progressive individual deterioration and an intellectual and physical sterility of the race.-Dr. Alfred Gordon in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN.

If the results of drinking were purely personal, the complaints of the wets terfere with the personal liberty of drinkers might carry with some force, but drink is sold on the installment plan, The first payment is made of embezzlement by Deputy United mendation made by former Judge John when you get the drink, the others when the drink gets you.-Maj. Dan to this city. He gave bond. Post the extradition of James L. Hache to Morgan Smith (Former Counsel for the 'iquor Interests).

East St. Louis.-Freight, ordinarily crop has caused a great demand for

cars on the western lines. Springfield.-Lawrence R. Nickel alias Harry Holmes, who says he is Ill., confessed to the police that he Moline.-More than 50 women have

Monticello .- Dogs owned by M. C. Hency treed, and their owner killed

pal highway connecting Havana and favor a compulsory drill course for distance is 25 miles. Oakland .--- Russell R. Ward died at

his home in Oakland Sunday. He was post office robbery in Vermilion counthe Civil war. For 35 years he had amount was taken. Five other stores been unable to see, hear or speak. In were visited and considerable loot reall these years he had been bedfast moved. Paxton bloodhounds tracked that antiliquor forces are trying to in- and his wife was his constant at- the thieves to the Elgin, Joliet & tendant and nurse.

Peoria.—James E. Brady, postmaster rant.

Bloomington .- At'a session of the president, Frank Reed. Freeport; sec-Ottawa -- David Starkey was found retary, Warren Wilson, Aurora; treasurer, Edward Way, Canton. "Christian Leadership" was the topic for discus-

Carbondale.-Directors of Illinois of powder which was set off by Star. State Dairymen's association have decided to hold the next annual convention of the association in Carbondase. word, science has rated and classified to cars of the eastern lines in the quest from State Food Commissioner alcohol as a universal protoplasmic great terminal yards here that the W Scott Matthews, made several cars of the western roads may not be months ago, that the meeting be held tied up in the congestion at Atlantic in that city. Mr. Matthews has been ports. The movement of the grain and is an active worker for dairy development in southern Illinois.

West Hammond.-Two boys have died from lockjaw and six other children are showing symptoms of tetanus following the vaccination of 932 children of the public schools here. The vaccinations were ordered by the state health authorities to prevent a spread of an epidemic of smallpox. John Dombrowski, aged nine, and Harry Ecklund, aged eight, died recently. In both cases attending physicians said vaccination had caused their deaths. At one time there were nearly forty cases of smallpox in West Hammond. Rockford .- Military drill, computsory if necessary, but with no individual cost attached, is favored by a majority of the parents who have anwhat he believed to be the largest rac- swered questions submitted to them coon ever captured in the Sangamon by Principal C. P. Briggs. The quesriver bottom. The animal weighed 23 tions and answers of the parents' were: Do you favor military drill for Easton .-- The piling of the princi- your sons? Yes. 166; no, 93. Do you

Mason City, by way of Easton, is be- one year in high school? Yes, 188. ing considered by the commercial no. 130. Will you furnish your son clubs of the three cities named. The a uniform, not to exceed \$10? Yes. 161: no. 189.

Danville .- The seventeenth recent seventy-four years old, and veteran of ty occurred at Rossville. Only a small Eastern railway yards.

Springfield.-After a tearful scene, at Cullom, Ill., was arrested on a charge Governor Dunne, acting on recom-States Marshal Williams and brought | E. Owens, refused to sign papers for office inspectors who found Brady Bridgeport, Conn., on the charge of less than \$20 short swore out the war- abducting his own child after separating from als wite.

This store is full and overflowing with goods that will appeal to the man or boy as Christmas gifts. Come in and look over the line now. We will lay goods aside for you.

A. E. PICKETT

Dr. B. A. Cottlow, who for MONARCH BRAND Deputy Grand Master of the 11th Masonic district, comprising De-Kalb and Ogle counties, has been made a member of the Grand Lodge committee on new lodges. He is succeeded by Thomas H. Hobbs, of DeKalb. The Young Meu's Bible Class.

Dr. B. A. Cottlow, who for

teachers, held an open meeting for men last Tuesday evening in the basement of the M. E. church. A.W. Rosecrans of Ashton, Ill,. was the speaker. Ice cream and cake were served. The young men bought a new heater for the basement recently and have purchased new athletic goods.

who has been managing the Garhis address with the printer and used. several others. Beach worked ing his way The Garland Theatre is now

Tea Used as a Condiment. Most of the tea raised in Burmah in picked and eaten as a condiment.

"Just What

I Want!"

'Give me cake made

with Calumet-I know what I'm getting-I know it's pure, wholesome, nourishing,

"It's all in Calumet's won-

derful leavening and raising

power-its absolute purity. Use Calumet for uniform

results and economy." Received Highest Awards

New Cook Book Free See Slip in Pound Can.

tempting and tasty.

Ernest Duval has purchased

Anyone wishing crocheted artis urged to be present and bring a icles and hand made fancy work Clarence Butcher, Genoa, Ill. 3t-*

under the management of C. A

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. Flexner, ter the 20th of November, includ- atLake View, Mich, Sunday, Dec. 21, a daughter. Mrs. Flexner Furniture has a lasting remem The Mystie Worker dance did fancy aprons and caps, also fiuff (Irene) is a daughter of Guy brance and makes a very suitable not materialize last Friday night rugs, rag rugs and quilts. Resi- Singer. a former resident of

> J. Albertson is moving into midnight. It was a pleasant state A Hoosier Cabinet will please the old Brown house on Locust

> > The pastor of the Methodist Miss Hughes, the trained nurse church has a special message and Prompt Service who is working in the county in program for Christian work and the interests of the DeKalb Coun- social service next Sunday at ty Anti-Tuberculosis League, was 11:00 a. m. Subject of sermon: "The King's Businss."

> > > The Murray family, until recently tenants on the B C, Awe farm, have moved into the house on the north-west corner of Genoa and Jackson streets, recently vacated by Frank Wylde.

> > > Miss Mary Pierce attended the National Public Speaking Convention in Chicago last Saturday, the guest of Mrs. Perle Shale Kingsley, head of the department of public speaking of the University of Denver.

George Preston fell from a

No two combs are built alike, The Woman's Club met with but a'l are so good."Sode Honey" Mrs A. J. Kohn Wednesday. You may take your choice of three attractions this (Thursday) Nelson, Sunday, Nov. 28. a boy. but could not get things to comat Swan's.

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(Thursday) evening. Three ex- \$1 00 a week by Slater & Son. cellent entertainers.

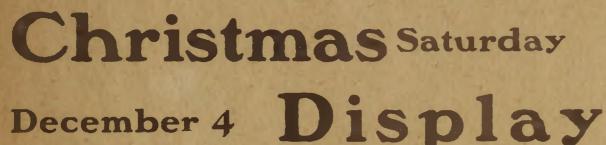
terson getting the highest score. Patterson's orchestra.

Christmas shopping at Cooper's Sunday at 2:30 p.m. All memwill deliver them when you want urged to be present. Superin-ter the 20th of November, includthem tendent.

Christmas gift for any member of owing to the fact that the lights dence second door north of Ad- Genoa. the family. Call and see Coop- went out early in the evening and vent church. er's big line of chairs.

Hurry your picture frame orders of affairs generally and meant the vour wife more than anything else street, just north of Main. Mrs. if you want them for Christmas. loss of many dollars to business you can get her for Christmas. Its Luella Crawford will move into Slater & Son will take care of men. This is the one great value never diminishes, but in the Shurtleff house, now occupied your orders now. Next week nuisance of getting current from stead increases day by day. Sold by E. C. Crawford. may be too late. a distant plant.

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The Jolly Eight enjoyed a most interesting afternoon with Mrs. Clefford Tuesday, Mrs. J. A. Pat-Lots'of people are doing their meet at the M. E. church next pared. Secretary. Would do well to call at my home after November 20. Mrs.

evening: "Uncle Tom's Cabin

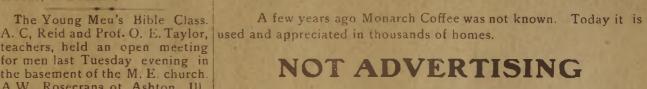
ing all kinds of crochet work

6-6t. did not come on again until after

only by Slater & Son.

in Genoa this week. She is visiting the schools of the county, giv-

ing falks on the methods of prevention and cure of tuberculosis. Coffee



_____BUT_____ QUALITY DID IT

The careful blending of rare selections in old and mellow George Beach, the little fellow coffee produces a smooth, mild beverage for character and flavor unland Theatre for some months, surpassed. Roasted as ordered and packed in air tight cans while has left Genoa and failed to leave still warm, Monarch Coffee retains its strength and aroma until

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Handkerchiefs, Purses, Coats, sweaters, caps, gloves, hosiery, collars and fancy pins.

THE CONTEST!

Are you helping? Only a few more days. One cent counts one vote.

F. W. Olmsted, Genoa

porch at his home south of Genoa recently, striking on his head and shoulder. The shock rendered him unconscious for over an hour, but there will be no serious results. The porch was about three or four feet from the ground.

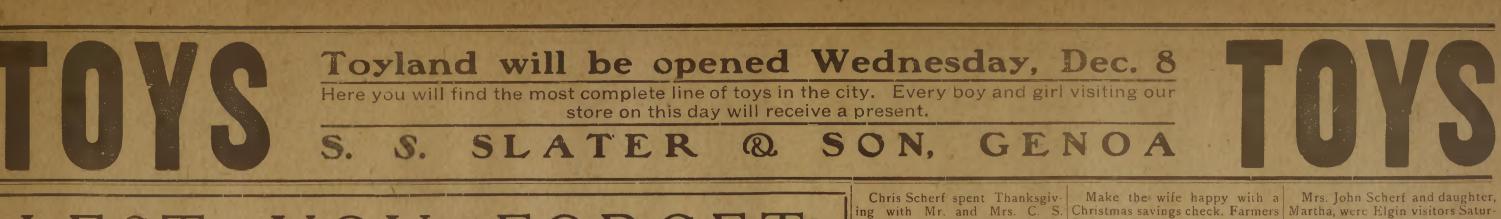
Call at Martin's from time to time during the next three weeks and look over the new articles of silverware and jewelry that are arriving for the holiday trade. You can do no better for the price anywhere. Martin's absolute guarantee goes with every article sold.

Genoa friends of Dr. Jessie Gildersleeve will be pleased to learn that at Wasco, Texas, where she is now located, she recently won a Ford car in the Wasco Morning News contest. Dr. Gildersleeve made frequent profes sional visits to Genoa when located at Belvidere a few years ago From there she removed to Texas and became a member of the State Osteopathic Board of Examiners.

The Crawford baths have effected several cures of rheumatism and many cases of nervousness and colds have been benefitted Do not take any one's word for the truth of the statements that have been made regarding these baths. Come and try one and you will be a booster. An electric massage, if you desire it, follows the bath. You will leave the room thoroly cooled off and feeling as light as a feather. F. A. Crawford, Slater building.

There is more Catarrh in this section of ry than all other diseases put and until the last few years osed to be incurable. For a J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O Hall's Family Pills for constipatio





LEST YOU FORGET!

Bear in mind that a men's furnishing store is the best place for selecting gifts for men and boys, and ours is the best store. Keep your eye on our Christmas arrivals.

HOLTGREN

Palmer coats at Olmsted's. Miss Mary Pierce visited in Saturday. Chicago Saturday.

Two hundred 50c books by good Marengo Sunday. authors at Olmsted's.

Only a few more days and the to win, at Olmsted's.

O. F Schmidt spent the was here Wednesday.

Thanksgiving holidays in Aurora. W. W. Cooper spent the first of James Prutzman spent Thanks- the week in Chicago.

giving at his home in Shannon, Miss Marion Bagley of DeKalb

ment.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beardsley Mr. and Mrs. J. Ryan are entermother in Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kier nan and daughter spent last daughter, Margaret, spent the University spent the Thanksgiving week.

Miss Marjorie Rowen spent a Mrs. Fulcher and son, Donald, few days last week with Miss were week end guests at the and Mrs. N. Stanley.

Thursday in Sycamore

Y

Christmas display at Olmsted's

Edgar Baldwin was over from

Contest! Contest! Help the girls Elgin over the week end.

visited home folks last week.

spent Thursday with the latter's mother in Elgin. Mr. and Mrs. J. Kyan are enter-taining the latter's mother of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kyan are enter-taining the latter's mother of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kyan are enter-Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stiles and week end in Elgin.

Small Deposits

5c, 10c, 25c, 50c, \$1.00

Gladys Greeley in DeKalb. Mrs. James Pierce and daugh-ter, Mrs Jennie Riddle, spent Genoa Sunday after a week's visit day of Nov., 1915. Gladys Greeley in DeKalb. Mrs. C. W. Meyers of Chicago Not return home last week, but has Subscribed and sworn to before me this Isth day of Nov., 1915. Cro. W. Proc. with her mother in Evanston.

Dillon Patterson spent the first of the week in DeKalb. Mrs. Harvey Ide and daughter, take a course in the business col-Helen, were visiting relatives in lege.

of Chicago were here last week.

Mrs. Arthur Patterson, son, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Holmes 20. Farmers State Bank.

James, Mansfield, Jr, of Elgin Jacob Noll was taken to a hos- and daughter returned to Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Shaw and country and their trip.

Kline Shipman. holidays with his parents, Mr.

Stott, returning home Sunday.

Maynard Corson went to Elgin Monday morning where he will " Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Patterson

Mrs. Temperance Haines and and son, Richard, spent Thurs contest is ended at Olmsted's. Miss Gladys Greely of DeKalb sister, Miss Genevieve Baldwin, day at the home of the latter's mother in Elgin.

> We extend an invitation to Floyd, and daughter, Marjorie, everybody to join our Christmas were Elgin passengers Saturday, savings club. Opens December

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson spent Thursday at the home of pital in Elgin last week for treat-his parents.

> Misses Ruth Crawford and Frentel of Chicago returned home Friday after visiting at the home Howard Stanley of Chicago of the former's parents for a

severe cold which set him back. (Seal)

Chris Scherf spent Thanksgiv-ing with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lawyer in Janesville, Wis, Mrs. State Bank. Make the wife happy with a Christmas savings check. Farmers State Bank. Mrs. John Scherf and daughter, Martha, were Elgin visitors Satur-day

Scherf, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Crawford H. A. Matteson of Burlington there, returned with him Friday. and son, Clarence, will leave next was a Thanksgiving guest at the

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION) Report of the condition of Farmers State ank located at Genoa, State of Illinois before the commencement of business on he lith day of Nov., 1915, as made to he Auditor of Public Accounts of the Btate of Illinois pursuant to law.

curity Other loans and dis-counts.... . 120,604 47

stocks of corporation. Miscellaneous Resources :

Due From Banks:

National ...

15,883 50 sister of Mr. Craft.

Cash on Hand : Currency.... Gold..... Silver coin... Minor coin... ${\begin{array}{c} 1.994 \\ 120 \\ 1.017\,10 \end{array}}$

3,191 70 , Other Cash Resources: Exchanges for clearing house 1,326 54 Checks and other cash items 1,326 54

Deposits: Time certificates...... 83,595-43 Savings, Demand. subject to Demand. 62,160-44 1,061-47 0,07 0 $\begin{array}{c} 62.160 \\ 1,697 \\ 90 \end{array}$

Notes and bills rediscounted..... Postal savings funds Total Liabilities..... - 35,000 294-28 week. L. M. Olmstead, who has been recuperating at Hot Springs, Ark for several weeks intended.

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week for Florida where they will home of his son, S. H make their home during the win- Miss Ellen Kennedy of Byron ter, and perhaps permanently. is a guest at the home of her

Those who ate Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson were Mr. and Mrs, M. J. Corson and son, Maynard, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Corson of Leaf River, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Patter-son, Irene, Evelvn, and Oliver son, Irene, Evelyn and Oliver; with her grandparents in Elgin. Mrs, W. H. Snow of Elgin was Mr. and Mrs. George J. Patterson, Mrs. Abbie Patterson and Allen Patterson Mrs. H. Shattuck, the first of the Patterson.

Those from Genoa who attend-Misses Vyna and Osia Downing ed Charles Craft's funeral at spent Sunday in Chicago at the 3.500 00 Hampshire were Mr. and Mrs. L. home of their cousin, Mrs. Frank Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haskins. Corson, M1. and Mrs. George Miss Laura Awe of Genoa was Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Buck, in the Venetian building in Chica-Mesdames Emma Corson and

go Tuesday when the alarm of Scott Waite, Mr and Mrs M. J. fire was given. She with several Corson. Mrs Robinson was a scores of other people made a

hurried exit from the place.



Here are suggestions which will assist you in making a 774 47 selection You can come here and complete a list for every member of the family.

For Baby

lvory teething ring Baby toilet sets lvory back baby brush Talcum powder sterilizer Ear syring caled package sugar of milk elvet sponge vory baby comb owder box and puff Small hot water bag Alcohol stove to warm food Measuring graduate Sanitary bath towels Medicine spoon Baby food supplies

Traveling toilet set Correspondence cards

grade tooth brush

For Big Brother Thermos bottle Pearl handled jack knife Shaving soap Razor strop Shaving mirror Nail file and buffer

GIVE A GIFT OF FURNITURE

Manicure set Jewelry Perfume atomizer Leather hand bag

For Mother

An assortment of fine spices Toilet set Fountain pen Traveling soap box Five-pound box of candy Toilet water A new hair brush **Choice** stationery Flavoring extracts Jewel box Rubber gloves Olive oil, Room thermometer Clinical thermometer Box fine soap Hand Mirror Bay rum Flesh-color talcum Cleaning chamois Nail scissors for right & left

Hot water bottle

For Big Sister

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For Father

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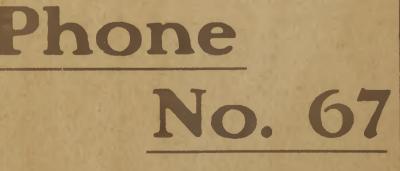
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CHAPTER XXII-Continued.

__16___ "Good evening," he said formally. went out of the door.

with accompany Doctor Boya, though, When he had gone, she flew up to er rooms, her first coherent thought the music room. Her her rooms, her first coherent thought the music room. sprang into he. eyes!

The library was quite steadily de- Presently, the listeners in the library isted was proof enough that they were to a group of cardboard houses. All was moisture in the eyes of two of the no God. He did. Allison, Not Allison, the years of planning had gone the ladies present. way of the wind, and the card houses had all to be built over again. The cathedral had receded by a good five years, unless the force and fire of Rev Smith Boyd should be sufficient to coax capital out of the pockets of his millionaire congregation; and. in fact. that quite normal plan was already under advisement.

dark tracing about her brown eyes. She slipped quietly in among them. her brown hair loosely waved, so that unexpected threads of gold shone in it when she passed under the chandelier, tude, even the slow running of the car and she greeted the callers pleasantly, seemed to disturb him, and, about and sat down in the corner, very half a mile past Roseleaf inn, he came silent. She was glad that she had slowly to a stop, sitting at the wheel, come. It was restful in this little circle with his head bent slightly forward, of friends.

lights of the library seemed to bright- machine. Presently he became aware en, as Lucile and Ted, Arly and Ger- of the cold, and running his car to the ald, and Dick Rodley, came tumbling side of the road, he stepped out, and. in, laughing and chattering, and carry- buttoning his coat around him, crossed ing hilarity in front of them like a a fence and walked through the narwave. Gail shoved her tangle of row strip of trees to the river bank, thoughts still farther back in her head, where he stood for a moment looking

tation to Arly and Gerald's yacht walk up and down the bank presently, morning robe, with soft frills of lace cable tension, a reflex of his own, but, party," jabbered Lucile, kissing every- the turf sinking spongily under his around her white throat and at her though her face was still pale, she body in reach except Rev. Smith Boyd. feet, and it was noticeable that his white elbows, sat on the floor of the stood very calmly before him.

will accompany Doctor Boyd, though, laid down, for instance, what a gentle- at home," she said,

being that she had accomplished it! Rev. Smith Boyd was cut off from meantime, if a man-made law came be-his tone which she could not escape. she had seen Allison, and had got-him her definite answer, and had got-ten him out of the house while the slight cold, and such things. He hesi-of thought that he might be wrong. Intere was a triample in 10, too, as in this having swept the butter aside were only a part of his imperious in-instant. He was in no frame Naturally one must others were back in the billiard room. tated a moment, and then he followed. Laws were the mutual safeguard of cention. "I have some things to say She had held up splendidly, but she The Bedouin Love Song, the Garden the weak, to protect themselves to you to which you must listen." was weak now, and quivering in every of Sleep, and others of the solo reper- against the encroachment of the limb, and she sank on her divan, sup-toire which Gail had selected for him, strong; and it was in the equally nat-bccause this is your last opportunity. ported on one outstretched arm; and in this uncomfortable position she took up the eternal question of Gail. strength, as the friendly nearness be- way he disregarded moral laws. They, The angry tears of mortification tween himself and the accompanist too, were for the upholding of the became better established.

ly important change had come into the songs, a low-voiced discussion, and strong to break them. fortunes of Market Square church. It then, the two perfectly blended voices There is a mistake here. It lies in Gail's pallor. was as if a stone had been thrown in. rose in a harmony so perfect that there the statement that Allison recognized

the man, but the unconquerable will of

Allison, a will which was a divinity in

itself. He believed in it, centered on

CHAPTER XXIV.

The Flutter of a Sheet of Music.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Gail First!

Allison, springing forward with a of his spirit, of his body. He worshiped jerk as he left Jim Sargent's house, it! headed his long, low runabout up the So it was that he came to the conavenue. He raced into the park, and sideration of the one thing which had The five of this impromptu counsel he sped on past; but it was only a A flame raged through his vens of pity for him; but in the pity itself were deep in the matter of ways and fleeting look. He needed no reminder which fairly shook him with its vio. there was revulsion. means, when a slender apparition, in of Gail. As he passed Roseleaf inn, lence. It was not only the reflex of clinging gray, came down the stairs. he slowed down. The roadhouse may his determination to have her, but it It was Gail, who, for some reason un-have given him, and probably did, an-was the terrific need of her which had joined. "As I would build up an emher delicately tinted cheeks and the rific speed which had been the accom- would take her! She was not to be ery of the building up of my big trans-

> The driving required too much concentration for specific thought.

and staring at the spot where the road-A noise filled the hall, and even the way had ceased to roll beneath his not where. It was no time now, to refreshed think on that. Gail first! and the sparkle returned into her eyes. out upon the misty Hudson, sparkling "We're bringing you a personal invi- under the moonlight. He began to

anything upon which he had set bis possible to the butler's wooden voice the sensation that the room was turn wish must be his, or else every victory There was a sound almost as of a ing dark. he had ever gained would be swept scuffle, and then Allison, with his top The house was very quiet. Mrs. Sar

aside and made of no value. He must coat on his arm and his hat in his gent and Mrs. Davies were upstairs hand, strode to the doorway of the The servants were all in the rear of He was without God, this man; he music room, followed immediately by the house, or below, or in the upper had nothing within him which con- the butler, who looked as if his hair rooms, at their morning work.

ceded, for a moment, a greater power bad been peeled a little bit at the turned swiftly and closed the door of than his own. In all his mental im etiges. Allison had apparently brushed the music room, then he whited again agery, which was rich enough in ma- roughly past him. and had disturbed towards her, with ferocity to his eyes terial things, there was no conception his equanimity for the balance of his He came slowly, every movement of him alive with ponderous strength. He of a deity, or of a need for one To life.

what should he pray, and for what, when he had himself to rely upon? Gail was on her feet almost instan-Warshin more an idealistic directly with the apparition in the was frenzied by one mad thought Worship was an idealistic diversion, a doorway, and she still held the sheet which had swept out of his universe poetic illusion, the refuge of the weak of music which she had been about to every other consideration, and the glut have issued the royal edict that to who excused their lack of strength by deposit on one of the piles. Allison's to kill was no more fearful than the be the vogue, skirts this season must ascribing it to a mysterious something eyes had a queer effect of being purpose which possessed him now. "I'm afraid I can't tonight," refused beyond the control of any man. He sunken, and there was a strange nerv-

Gail hastily, and indeed she had good tolerated the popular notion that there ous tension in him. Gail dismissed brown eyes staring, her brown hair tors had in mind that the spaces inreason why her voice should not have must be a God, as he tolerated codes the butler with a nod.

just an instant. He was in no frame

"You had better say them all, then, would have given much to suppress weak, and the mere fact that they ex- He had not slept since he had seen voted to Vedder court tonight. A high- noticed an unusual rause between the an acknowledgment of the right of the was a snarl, displaying his teeth Something more than anger crept into

> "I have come to ask you again to marry me. Gail. The matter is too vital to be let pass without the most serious effort of which I am capable it all his faith, poured out to it all the I cannot do without you. I have a fervidness of his heart, of his mind, need for you which is greater than anything of which you could conceive. I come to you humbly, Gail, to ask you to marry me.'

For just a moment his eyes had glanced up at the lookout house as attempted to deny itself to him. Gail! softened, and Gail felt a slight trace

"I cannot," she told him. "You must!" he immediately reknown, even to her, had decided that other reminder of Gail, in such a man- grown up in him. Have her? Of pire to win you, I would destroy one she was selfish; and Rev. Smith Boyd's ner as to concrete him into logical course he would have her! If she to win you. You spoke last night of heart ached as he saw the pallor on thought; for he slowed down the ter would not come to him willingly, he what you called the cruelty and trick

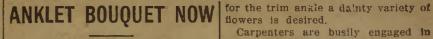
paniment of his unreasoning emotion. considered in it any more than he had portation monopoly. If it is that which He Crouched Slightly as a Wild Beast considered any other adverse factor in stands between us, it shall not do so Might.

the attainment of anything he had de sired. He was possessed of a rage With this turning of his mental atti-which contered itself upon one longer. Marry me. and I will stop it just where it is. Why, to reason, but some instinct urged him to speed He crouched slightly, as a now, which centered itself upon one I only built this for you, and if you wild beast might. But the flutter of object, and one alone. Gail! She was don't like it, I shall have nothing to that sheet of music had done more his new summit, his new peak, the do with it." In that he lied, and con for Gail than it had for him. It had final one where he had planned to sciously. He knew that the moment loosed the paralysis which bad held rest; but now his angry thought was he had made sure of her his ambition her, had broken the fascination of hor to attain it, and spurn it, broken and to conquer would come uppermost ror with which she had been spellcrumbled, as had been all the other again, and that he would pursue his bound. Just behind her was a low barriers to his will, and press ruthless- dream of conquest with even more ar- French window which led to a small ly onward into higher skies, he knew dor than before, because he had been side balcony. With one bound she burst this open, she did not know how, "That would make no difference, Mr and leaped over the light balcony

Allison," she replied. "I told you last rail, and ran across the lawn to the night that I would not marry you be- rectory gate, up the steps and late the cause I do not, and could not, love you side door, and into the study, where There does not need to be any other Rev. Smith Boyd sat toiling over a Gail, in a pretty little rose-colored reason." There was in her an inexpli- sermon

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Avoiding Disaster. The parish priest had spoken seri



filling orders for screens for use in FASHION HAS TAKEN ANOTHER the floral shops. Behind these screens FORWARD STEP. the lady can in secrecy adjust the bouquet exactly where she desires.

Daring Leaders of Modes Are Wearing Flowers Just Above the Shoe Tops, Instead of at Waist, as Formerly.

He

The Parisian creators of fashion be short. The shorter the more vogue Gail, standing slight, fragile, her to them. No doubt the fashion mendisheveled about her white brow, felt tervening between the skirt bottoms "Good evening," she replied, and he its firm and true quality just now. "I of social ethics; the conventions which "You were informed that I am not every atom of strength leaving her, de- and the shoe tops would be utilized

She had seen Allison, and had given the ordinary lies about not being tween him and the accomplishment of There was a triumph in it, too, as if That noise, slight as it was, served very easily be improved on by some-

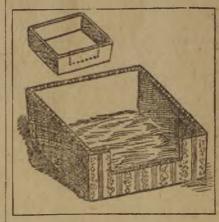
> Naturally one must have a dainty ankle. Yes, indeed, a very dainty ankle, to attract the proper amount of eyes. But then, again, like everything else, there are likes and dislikes, and the piano-bottomed ankle is just as apt to attract attention as is the one built on the lines of a Venus.

Dorothy Newell, possessing as charming a figure as one would desire, bethought herself of a daring innovation. Having the daring of her convictions, she went about executing them. If, Miss Newell figured, it be the proper thing to wear a corsage at the waist, why not use a bouquet to adorn the ankle? Having started the vogue, it caught like a house of fiannel, the material being fastened in is already doing, the cavaliers of the | ly across the sides and tacked on un-

FOR THE HOUSEHOLD PET Easily Arranged Domicile That Will Be Greatly Appreciated as His Sleeping Place.

For a small pet dog that lives indoors an ordinary kennel is scarcely necessary, but at the same time he requires some kind of "home" of his own, in which he may sleep at night. We give a sketch of a convenient article for this purpose that can easily be made of any strong wooden box of a suitable size, which will, of course, he determined by the size of

the dog it is intended for. The lid of the box may be dispensed with, as it will not be required, and the interior of the box is lined with



tinder when the torch is applied to it. place with tacks. The exterior of the and now the florists are getting real box is smoothly covered with some fussed up about it. Aye, they are pretty inexpensive cretonne, which is studying the most courtly of manners also fastened on with small tacks, the in so far as the art of kneeling is material being first of all secured to concerned. If the vogue spreads as it the edges of the box, then drawn tight-

derneath. The edges are afterwards finished off with narrow ornamental braid and brass-headed nails, driven in close together. Prior to covering the box, part of the front must be cut away, and the dotted lines in the small sketch on the right of the illustration indicate the portion that should be removed.

To complete the "home," and make it very comfortable, a piece can be cut from an old fur mat to fit into the bottom of the box.

TAKE THE PLACE OF "SHAMS"

"Overpillowslips" Are a Great Improve ment Over the Old-Fashioned and Unsatisfactory Articles.

The old-fashioned "sham" is fast disappearing, and in its place we have the envelope sham, or the "overpillowslip." Shams were always unsatisfactory things to keep in place, all sorts of laborious devices being needed to keep them up. Besides, they were exactly what their name implied. "sham," imitation, and any imitation is always bad (remembering, of course, that the exception only serves to prove the rule). The new shams, if you insist upon calling them so, are really pillowslips made a size or two too large, so that they will fit easily and quickly over the ordinary, everyday slips. These large slips are sometimes quite elaborate, although they may be left quite plain. The object is to preserve for the pillows an immaculate appearance florist shops will be compelled to during the day. The large slips are

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tation herself," objected Ted. he was striding at a furious rate of "I've given the pleasure to Gerald," speed.

laughed Arly, with a vivacious glance The man was in a torment of pasat that smiling gentleman. "He does sion. He had spent a lifetime in the it so much better. Now listen." "It's a little informal week-end party, upon which he had set his will; and it on the Whitecap," Gerald informed was one of the things upon which he them, with a new something in him had built his success, that, once he which quite satisfactorily took the had fixed his desire deliberately upon place of cordiality. "Sort of a farewell anything, he had held unwaveringly to affair. Arly and I are about to take a that object, employing all the forces of selfish two months' cruise, all by our- which strong men are capable; patient selves," and he glanced fondly at the waiting, dogged persistence, or vicious handsome black-haired young woman grappling, whichever was best adapted

under discussion. "We should be to gain his ends. tor with a nod.

a week-end party once in your life?"

"Unfortunately custom has decreed days," he regretted, but there was a her! calculating look in his eye which sent Lucile over to him.

"Play hooky just once," she begged. "This is only a family crowd, the Bab-bitts and Marian Kapnath and has nearly a state of the st bitts and Marion Kenneth, and we who are here."

mother, and that lady brightened useful factors in the progress of huvisibly.

"When is it to be?" he asked.

ing Lucile, who had sat on the arm of brilliant in construction than they had Mrs. Boyd's chair. Arly sat on the been in reaping the rewards of their other one, and Gerald Fosland, with an building. It was for Allison to do this. entirely new appreciation of beauty, It had been his specialty; the reaping with the fresh and charming young them in it, and then, when the buildwomen on either side of her.

an instant, at Gail, who was now greatest commercial genius of his the rector's favorites, between the two "You can't make me marry you," she sitting on the leather couch leaning time; and he had much applause for it. their duets. It was her part in one said, with infinite scorn and contempt. to spare one's self distress; but there taken them in their freshness, and mellow voice. She was more peace- but dimly, in the eyes of any man; of water the glue may be omitted. was a look of loneliness about ber broken them, and thrown them away; ful this morning than she had been but she needed no experience to tell which sent his heart out to her in this in his earlier years. But in his for many days. quick sympathy.

"That's being a good sport," ap- them acquisition, and power, and suc- his hinges should be oiled. proved Ted. "Stay away a Sunday or cess. Perhaps it had been bad for him, "Miss Gail is not at home, sir," she appreciate you hetter."

Lucile

for you," announced Aunt Grace, in abnormal moral effect of never hav- ceive that invariable message. whom there was a trace of wistfulness. ing been thwarted in a thing upon "I beg your pardon, sir!" was the next Her heart seemed to have lost its ac-"They do sing so beautifully to which he had set his mind, and of be observation Gail heard, in a tone of as tion, and she stood, trembling, faint, them this morning he was likely to gether!"

pleased to have you join us," and he Gail! If there had been tender included Mrs. Boyd and the young rec- thoughts of her, they were gone now. It was so that he had centered his "Of course we'll come," agreed Gail. mind upon her, and himself and his "Doctor Boyd, can't you arrange for will, until, in all creation, there was nothing else but that was trivial; ambition, power, wealth, fame, the com-

deliberate acquisition of everything

that week-end parties shall cover Sun days "he recretted but there was So it was that he had come this far, and the roadway to his present height

without mercy, without compassion. Bankrupts strewed his way, broken Rev. Smith Boyd looked at his men of purpose higher than his own, man life, builders and creators who had advanced the interest of the com-

"Saturday," Arly informed him, join- monwealth, but who had been more A Flame Raged Through His Veins get you."

Rev. Smith Boyd glanced, for just the builders. That marked him as the a little stack of her own solos, nearby of it.

"Gail and Doctor Boyd must sing ing to these, he had the tremendously instructions that one person should re- would scream, but he did not know illeving, by past accomplishment, that near startled remonstrance as was in the midst of her strewn music, with live for years."

music room amid a chaos of sheet mu- The savageness which was in sic. She was humming a gay little held too long in leash, sprang into his ously to Murphy several times about song suggested by one of the titles face, his eyes, his lips, the set of his the wasteful habit of treating, and

> her. His bands contracted. "I shall not again ask you to love reached home, and then hand it over me," he harshly stated; "but you must to his wife.

marry me. I have made up my mind to that." "Impossible!" Angry now and con-

temptuous. "I'll make you! There is no re-

source I will not use. I'll bankrupt your family. I'll wipe it off the earth. Gail's nails were pressing in her cold. Her eyes were widening, as the horror of him began to grow on her. change afore Oi'd git home! He was glaring at her now, and there was no attempt to conceal the savage cruelty on his face.

such a way that marriage with me will such a way that marriage with me will be your only resource. I'll be an in-fluence you can't escape. There will drop the unhappy snail until finally not be a step you can take in which the shell is triumphantly cracked open you will not feel that I am the mas-ter of it. Marry you? I'll have you These slaughter b

Out of her very weakness had come Which Fairly Shook Him. strength; out of her overwhelming huthrough which she had leafed, and was miliation had come pride, and though gradually sorting her music for the the blood had left her face waxen and

her its despicable meaning. His lips, maturity, he had bent all his strength The butler came through the hall, which had been snarling, suddenly "I think I'll play hooky," he and to a greater passion; the acquirement and Gail looked up with a suppressed took a downward twitch, and were half which he now cast upon his mother. had wanted and held most dear, among She always had an absurd idea that and his blood, flooding into his face. empurpled it.

two, and Market Square church will this concentration, for now it left him heard the butler say, and Gail paused hoarsely told her, and, his arms tensed dear man! How I do wish he had not room still presents a cozy and tidy ap- because its surface reflects light. Jet at the height of his maturity, with mis- with a sheet of music suspended in and his head slightly lowered forward, died!' 'Let's have some music," demanded taken fancies, with long pent fires, her hand, the whole expression of her he made as if to advance toward her. with disproportionate desires. Bring- face changing. She had only given He saw in her frightened eyes that she

jaws. He advanced a step towards urged him when attending market to keep his change in his pocket until he

> Some weeks afterward his reverence, passing through the market, noticed Murphy and a few companions leaving a public house. "Now, I saw you in there a moment ago," began his reverence.

Birds' blaughter Blocks.

In country districts where shelled snails are abundant a thrilling thing may do on the six-cylinder anklet, but able thing. "I'll connect your name with mine in it is to see robin, goldfinch or thrush capture a snail and hie them to a cer-

These staughter blocks, anvils of if it takes ten years! I'll have no stone are to be found almost anywhere other end in life. I'll put into that one that birds and snails are common. It purpose all the strength and all the is, to be sure, no easy matter, to carch dearly to entertain, but whose domiwill that I have put into the accom- the resourceful birds in the act; but plishment of everything which I have even if your patience goes unrewarded guests, has contrived a very sensible done; and the longer you delay me the crushed and broken houses of way to put up the occasional man who ment has been made by style creators. the sooner I'll break you when I do shell scattered near such stones tell can "bunk anywhere"-the anywhere in fashion periodicals, in the daily

the tale.

Painting Walls.

thought he had never seen a prettier of rewards. It had been his faculty to yacht party; instrumental pieces here, cold, something within her discovered with plaster or cement. To the calci- of the living rooom in which the couch "staple" has militated against its conpicture than the sweet-faced old lady permit others to build, to encourage popular things there, another little pile a will which was as strong in resist- mine put one-quarter pound white glue of old-fashioned glees which the as- ance as his was in attack. She knew in cold water overnight and heat grad. perfectly private bedroom. Opened vey of some of the afternoon and eveing was done, to wrest it away from sembled crowd might sing, just here it, and trembled in the knowledge ually in the morning until dissolved out, the clothes horse, which has three ning models fashioned from black ma-

had been at some pains to avoid this en, creatures of a common mold with missing, as she sang, the strong ac- teeth. Into his eyes there sprang a calcimine brush and finish as you go behind it, is quite hidden. young lady recently, for it is natural whom he had amused himself, had companiment of Rev. Smith Boyd's blaze which she had never before seen, along. If skim milk be used instead The three panels of the clothes horse ment.

That Ought to Cure Her.

The Sorrow of It.

"Is there no hope about the Jinks" that at that moment she could not. rich old uncle?"

"None, whatever. The doctor told hung and into the pockets will be slipped toilet articles, shoes and small

"Ach, sure Oi cudn't hilp it, yer carry kneeling cushions about with put on the pillows when the bed is rivirince!" said his parishioner. "Sure them, as an aid toward adjusting, at made, and are removed at night, the palms. She felt that her lips were Oi jist foun' a hole in me trousers the proper place, the beautiful anklet ordinary undercases still remaining pockit, an was afeered Oid lose the bouquet. The most attractive flow- upon the pillows to receive the ers for this purpose are the rose, wrinkles and the actual wear. Have sweet peas, and chrysanthemum; the a care, too, that the new "shams" do last named must, however, be removed not conceal unfresh utility cases, or from the cabbagehead variety. That the sham will have become a despic-

> SCREEN CONCEALS A COUCH | from a stout hook in the center of the panel of the screen.

Admirable Scheme Evolved From the BLACK MATERIALS IN VOGUE Brain of a Woman Who Has Practical Ideas.

Really Unlimited Possibilities in the Color, if It Is Effectively and A hospitable little woman who loves Carefully Employed. cile is too small to accommodate many

Black is to enjoy a marked measure of vogue this season. That announceusually being the living-room couch. press. And most women have adopted Out of an ordinary wooden clothes it as a statement of fact, but have horse, the largest size obtainable, this doubted that black could be effec-Before paint or calcimine is applied hostess has evolved a sightly and prac- tively used for really dressy costo walls every crevice should be filled tical screen which turns that corner turnes. Somehow its past record as a is located into a very comfortable and sideration as anything else. A sur-Mix eight pounds of whiting with hot sections, completely hides the impro- terials will dispel any such idea. Black

The secret of its use-successful confidingly against her Aunt Grace. He Women. Yes, there had been wom- of the latter she was humming now, He clenched his fists and gritted his the consistency of thick cream. Use a that the ordinary individual, dressing use-depends upon the material employed and the modeling of the gar-

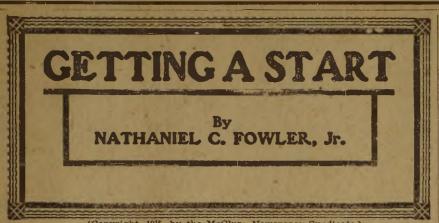
> screen have been covered with shirred The dressy black costume must be cretonne, the material overlapping at more dressy, more elaborate in mod the points of the screen, so that there eling, than the costume fashioned A man out West, who married a shall be no crannies to afford un- from colored fabric. Translated into widow, has invented a device to cure sought and unwelcome glimpses into evening frocks, black materials reand sequin trimming are utilized for

On the inner side of the screen are the same reason. Even black feathseveral hooks and many large and ers-black paradise-have a place in small shirred pockets, made of the cre- the development scheme of the black tonne. On the hooks garments may be evening gown.

Slashed cloth skirts over velvet or belongings. An oval mirror hangs silk are a charming fuchion.

nounced, with a twinkle in the eyes of all those other things which men giggle as she saw him pass the door parted. His nostrils were distended, her of eternally praising her former the screened-off space. The cretonne quire the use of frills and furbelows husband Whenever she begins to matches the curtains and cushions of in order to counteract the absence of descant on his noble qualities, this in- the living room, and when the screen color. Lace and nets must be used in "Then I'll have you anyhow!" he genious No. 2 merely says: "Poor, is set up at bedtime the rest of the profusion. Satin must be employed, pearance.

water; add the dissolved glue and stir vised bed from view, and the screen, has unlimited possibilities. together, adding warm water until moreover, is almost six feet high, so



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LEARN TO DO BY DOING.

Theory and book learning are not

education. Without them experience

Thinking and planning begin in the-

ory, but are valuable only if they

go beyond theory and enter practice.

possess marvelous talents, remains a

theorist, and little that he does ac-

The best way to learn to do a thing

ished and near to worthless.

esents is actually done.

The dreamer, even though he may

would not be well founded.

MY NEIGHBOR'S KEEPER.

Don't presume to judge the world until you are elected. Inside your of secondary importance. They occuown home-house and yard you have a py major positions in every form of good-sized job on your hands. Don't disinfect your town until you

have disinfected your own house. Don't preach moderation immoderately.

Don't attempt to tell the other fellow what to do until you have learned how to do it yourself. Don't worry about your neighbor's complishes anything. He begins and

actions until you have harnessed your does not finish. own and know how to drive them. Don't chase the racing automobilist is to do it, or to try to do it, even

at his unlawful speed; meet him head though the first result may be unfinon and make him stop. Mow your own lawn before you con-

his grass grow.

you buy.

Don't kick against the slow trolley you

owned it.

thoughts, you would be the first to If, however, he expects this theoreti- few days. demand his resignation. his if positions were reversed.

whom you would not lend. Don't kick at your neighbor's dust to him, yet this school or book edu- whole story.

until you have watered your own. When it rains, let it rain, until you are elected clerk of the weather. Don't sit in the sun and growl at the to do by doing.

heat. Don't expect to keep warm by an

empty stove, or cool in a kitchen. Don't leave your raincoat and umbrella at home and find fault with the weather because you get wet. Don't expect anybody else to attend

to your business. He won't. Don't lunch on a cup of coffee and

a piece of mince pie and expect to feel like doing business. Don't bolt your breakfast, run for

the train, and condemn the doctor and his medicine.

ing what you are doing, and don't ex-Don't blame your neighbor for dopect him to help if you won't help yourself.

don't say it. When you don't know what you are on that theory.

talking about, shut up.

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WINTER FEEDING SEASON FOR DAIRY COW

Cows Are Easily Cared for in Modern Barns.

(By W. MILTON KELLY.) Oat straw is not generally recog- will give good and profitable returns.

entitles him to immediate recognition spring, and if grass growing was de- returns.

cal and partially practical training Feed experts tell us it is too much

tion. It simply equips him to handle roughage.

himself to better advantage. He then If the roughage part of a ration is goes out into the practical world, and, with this more or less theoretical knowledge, attempts to do things. When he has done these things, he has added to his academic knowledge proficient than he would have been it he had enjoyed either one without the best profits in dollars.

better showing on a milk sheet, but home-grown feed to poor cows. not in the net profits, except with these dairy farmers who live near by it is in mechanics or in business. their hay and dairy products for ex-When you haven't anything to say, Learn the theory, and then practice tremely high prices. If the roughage supply my cows with a balanced ra-

Learn to do by doing, even though concentrates must be larger. what you do may be full of faults.

The pencil draft, born in the mind, nized as a valuable food for dairy The various feeding tables are valudemn the man next door for letting needs "inking in," so to speak, and cows; yet if given in reasonable able, and we need them in making up those finishing touches which enable amounts every two or three days they suitable rations for our cows; but un-Don't find fault with the storekeeper one to build something from it. Exact will clean it up with a relish, whereas less we study the individual needs of for underpaying his clerks until you though it may be, it does not prove it given them exclusively as a roughage our cows and try to approximate are willing to pay a fair price for what its reliability until that which it rep- they will push it over the manger and them, we are sure to be disappointed silage. become as thin as a string of shad. In the results. A ration may be nearly Many a young man equipped with a We have seen the weak, emaciated. perfect from a mathematical and sciand then rush out of your yard after technical education enters the world straw-fed cow that had to be helped entific standpoint, but if it is not palit has passed and make it wait for of business feeling that his diploma on her feet each morning in the early atable the cows cannot give their best Don't ask the newspaper to print and to a high position. This knowl- layed too long the only pay she could The wide variety of commercial by-

what you would not publish if you edge, which the school has given him, give for her winter's feed was her product dairy feeds on the market is the best foundation he can have; mide. Yet well-fed dairy cows relish makes it very important that dairy Don't expect the minister to be fear- for, if he has been a good student, a light feeding of bright out straw farmers devote attention and study to less when, if he expressed his he is equipped for accomplishment. after a big mess of corn silage every making up palatable and healthy rations.

In all of our home-grown grain Don't ask your employer to raise to obtain for him a commanding po- work for the cows to get the nour- feeds the proportion of pure food nuyour pay unless you would increase sition at the start, he is sure to be ishment that is in the straw, and the triments is associated with the crude disappointed. He has done well. He weak, emaciated condition of the fiber in such a way as to make them Don't borrow money of the man to began right. He has in him a knowl- straw-fed cows in the spring substan- healthy and palatable for our animals. edge which may be of untold benefit tiates the claim; but that is not the The manufacturer, on the other hand,

removes more or less of one or more cation, valuable as it is, needs work- Every observing feeder knows that, of these nutriments, which, therefore, ing out in the shop of trade or the except in rare cases, the roughage leaves the proportion of the constituoffice of business, where he will learn grown on his farm is the cheapest ents and the resultant feed decidedly part of the dairy cow's ration, and unbalanced, and it must be fed care-However liberal the school may be, also that the dairy cow is especially fully and with other products, if safe it is only the beginning of his educa- built to handle large quantities of or profitable returns are to be obtained.

No man can formulate hard-and-fast made up largely of clover or alfalfa rules to govern dairymen in determinhay and ensilage, with a little oats ing how much purchased grain they and pea hay, corn stover and other should feed. If he secures the best roughage feeds, we may utilize rough- profits from his cows, he should raise age to make up three-fourths of the nearly a balanced ration on his own that experience which, combined with dry matter of the ration, and the cows farm. If his farm needs fertilizer he what goes before it, makes him more will come out in the best of condition can usually increase his crop yields by the next spring, and we will secure the the feeding of purchased grain feeds. Of course he is working at a losing Heavy grain feeding may make a game if he feeds the purchased or

I have found in my dairy practice that by having plenty of corn silage, value of a technical training, whether desirable markets where they can sell clover and alfalfa, and oats and peas, I have done as much as possible to

> is tough and fibrous the proportion of tion of home-grown foods. Many dairy experts tell us to grow

The Mystery. Once there was a man who was quietly performing a task which slightest comprehension of what it was nor why it should be. The crowd was constantly augmented by more comers and the mystification grew to an almost uncontrollable extent. Finalan almost uncontrollable extent. Finaily a sage appeared and to him was put the query, "What is the strange thing that man is doing?" "He is minding his own business,"

replied the sage, and passed on .- Exchange.

WORLD CALLING FOR MEAT

Wealth to Be Gained by Producing Beef and Pork on the Prairies of Texas.

Texas prairies produce the feed and the grass that makes beef and pork. Proof That Other Things Than Sport Get meat money by purchasing Texas land while the price is low.

B. L. Bennett of Stratford, Texas, fed 800 baby beeves on a Panhandle farm in 1914. The calves cost him \$28 each and he sold them for \$52 a they should, but it is a mistake to suphead on the Kansas City market, after pose that boys no longer read. winter feeding. They were fattened Franklin K. Matthlews, chief scout li-I troublesome to make up rations that on kafir corn.

Eight dollars to \$15 per acre will buy fine farm land along Rock Island that in the schools of a large city. did pasture, heavy yields of kafir corn and maize for grain, roughage and silage. One crop of wheat in good years

often pays for the farm. Easy terms given by owners to those who will

farm the land. sale, but we have issued reliable, upwho watch the habits of boys in camp to-date information relative to farm- or at hotels cannot fail to be struck by ing opportunities in territory we serve and can give prospective settlers im hour is over the reading begins. partial, trustworthy data as to agricultural possibilities in Rock Island States Southwest. Homeseekers' tick- a host of boys. ets on sale first and third Tuesdays of each month. Write me for full particulars at once. L. M. Allen, Passenger Traffic Manager, Rock Island Lines, a generation ago.

Balky Mule Causes Suit.

A balky mule in a mine is a defendant in a suit filed in the district court. Joe Dimarco of Franklin in sists that a coal company pay him \$4,-053 because of injuries received in a mine when the mule refused to do his duty. Three cars of coal were being hauled. When the mule stopped a timber was put under the wheels of the car. Finally the driver got the Grimes for that ten he owes you? mule in the noticn of going and told Don't you know he'll never pay it?" Dimarco to pull out the timber. Dimarco did so, and was crushed so badhe looked as if he was getting ready ly by the car that he cannot work an, | to touch me again." more.-Pittsburgh Dispatch Kalsas City Star.

A GRATEFUL OLD LADY.

Mrs. A. G. Clemens, West Alexan-"Miss Gladys has such a sunny disder, Pa., writes: I have used Dodd's position. She is always laughing." Kidney Pills, also Diamond Dinner Pills. Before using them I had suf-

"Yes; she has very pretty teeth." fered for a number of When all others fail to please years with backache, Try Denison's Coffee. also tender spots on

SUDDEN DEATH Caused by Disease of the Kidneys

aroused the greatest curiosity among the innocent bystanders. None of them had ever seen anything of the between the heart and the kidneys is well known nowadays. As soon as between the heart and the kidneys is well known nowadays. As soon as between the heart and the kidneys is well known nowadays. As soon as between the heart and the kidneys is pierce's is 37 times more active than kind being done before nor had the kidneys are diseased, arterial tension lithia, for it dissolves uric acid in the

case, or disease of brain or lungs. It is a good insurance against such a on Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, nature on the package just as you do risk to send 10 cents for a large trial the ever-famous friend to ailing package of "Anuric"—the latest dis-women.

covery of Dr. Pierce. Also senu a sample of your water. This will be examined without charge by expert chemists at Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Ho-mediate relief from these symptoms el, Buffalo, N. Y. When you suffer after using Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets

from backache, frequent or scanty or that constant tired, worn-out feel-ing, it's time to write Dr. Pierce, de-women well. No alcohol. Sold in scribe your symptoms and get his tablets or liquid.

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a great place in the lives of boys, as they should, but it is a mistake to sup-pose that boys no longer read. Franklin K. Matthiews, chief scout li-brarian of the Boy Scouts. who has been investigating the matter, reports that in the schools of a large city, where the question was asked the

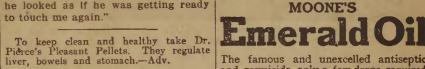
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the fact that as soon as the exercise Constipation In spite of increased activities, read. Vanishes Forever ing is still the principal recreation of And many of these boys are still CARTER'S LITTLE reading the nickel novel, which has LIVER PILLS never ble --- act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner dis



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A Precaution.

The Cause of It.

In trying to dodge the issue a can-

didate may waste a lot of time.

taken the place of the dime novel of fail. Purely vegeta-

One crop of wheat in good years of them spent their time in reading. In another city one boy sent in the titles of 98 books which he had read Rock Island Lines have no lands for during his summer vacation; and those

719 La Salle Station, Chicago .- Adv.

Don't help the fellow who doesn't need your assistance.

Don't keep away from the primaries, refuse to vote when it rains, and talk against the office holders when the sun shines.

Put yourself in the other fellow's place before you criticize him.

I stood on a steamboat wharf when the wind was blowing forty miles an are doing. hour. A dozen inconsiderate yachting steamer had to make the dock, and she tion. was hard to handle without strong steerage way. The cantain was a veteran, but he had to maneuver with the

wind and the tide against him. A dozen yachtsmen were on the dock, and each one of them told the others what the captain ought to do, while some of them called him a fool and said he was not fit to handle a canal boat. The captain was on the bridge, the critics were on the wharf, and not one of these amateur navigators could have docked an empty mud scow when the water was as calm as a mud puddle and the wind as blowless as the timid breezes of an electric fan.

Don't be a fool unless you have to be, and perhaps you don't have to be.

French Pensioners.

The Hotel Des Invalides which now has no more than two or three dozen pensioners will, following this war, without doubt have a great number. Before the Invalides was founded by Louis XIV, the invalided pensioners heim), increased the number by 10.-000. The War of the Revolution and the First Empire increased the number still more; it was 15,000 after Marengo, and 26,000 after Moscow, and the campaign of 1813. The hotel could not lodge all these pensioners. There were three branches under Napoleon I, at Versailles, Louvain and Avignon. The cholera in 1832 carried off 20 pensioners, who had passed ninety years. Among these was one named Prevost, a soldier of Fontenoy, who was said to be aged one hundred and sixteen years .-- Le Cri De Paris.

New Use for Corncobs.

A new use has been found for the humble corncob. This time a Kansas farmer is obtaining wonderful results by burying them in the ground beside his muskmelon patch. The cobs re- engagement secret?

tain moisture for the melons when didn't I?-Puck. everything else is as dry as a bone.

Your mistakes, if properly treated, will be stepping-stones to accomplishment. Keep on doing, however, looking upon each experiment or action as a part of your training, which training should continue as long as you live, for you never will reach protrates.

Therefore, I say to you, young man,

other.

ficiency, nor will you ever approach it, if you forget to learn while you

There is no place in this world for youngsters had moored their cat and the fellow who will not learn, or who "kitten" boats in the channel. A big thinks that he has finished his educa-

> Business never graduates its pupils. They are in school forever.

GOES BACK TO ARISTOPHANES

Punctuation System Sald to Have Been First Employed by Famous Greek Philosopher.

The punctuation marks which separate and conclude sentences and thereby simplify the perusal of what is written are said to have been first employed by Aristophanes. The system devised by him was not however, generally known, and soon fell again into complete oblivion. It was nearly a thousand years before a similar attempt was again made. It was in the time of Charles the Great that punctuation marks were again introduced into writing at the instigation of the distinguished linguists Warnefried and Alcuin. These signs also, however. fell into disuse. The present system of punctuation, now used in all modwere lodged by the king at Bicetre. ern languages with but insignificant These took possession of the hotel in variations, was introduced in the first 1374. The battle of Hochstedt (Blen- half of the fifteenth century by a Venetian printer named Aldus Manutius. He is the real father of our punctuation marks, of the full stop, comma. semicolon, colon, question and exclamation marks, apostrophe and inverted commas. Manutius' system was adopted later by all printers until it finally established itself throughout Europe.

> Fortunate. "Did you enjoy your 1,000-mile motor beat trip?" "Yes. We had a fine time." "You must have been lucky." "So we were. We traveled all but 200 mfles of the distance in a Pull-

man.

Likely to Get Out. Strawber-Why do you think you

Singerly-I had to tell the girl, might otherwise be wasted.

how much roughage a cow various protei ceous forage and fodshould be given at a feeding depends der crops, but my judgment is that it in a great measure upon her capacity seldom pays a dairy farmer to grow to handle it profitably. About twenty other than a few of the standard feed pounds of dry matter may be derived crops for his cows. from a good variety of roughage, and I have had very good success with

from six to ten pounds of the concen- soy beans, and find them an exceedingly valuable crop to grow on certain With these proportions in mind, and portions of my farm; but I would not

with a table giving the digestible nu- give up growing clover, alfalfa and trients of the various other materials | corn and take chances with a crop of used in feeding, it should not be soy beans.



Be Productive Should Be What Kind Is Needed. Sent to City Markets.

A difficult problem on the American Now that the old hens have ceased farm is to decide how much and what to be productive the farmer should be- thinks he is. Why, I trimmed him out kind of machinery should be pur- gin a systematic culling of his poul- of \$15 myself at stud poker the other chased. Some farms are so over- try flock. All hens not to be held over night."

stocked with machinery that the de- for next year should be sold. While preclation, interest and repairs eat the cost of keeping hens is seldom up much of the profits. realized, they are eating valuable food. Assuming the average depreciation | This expense with no production is on machinery at 10 per cent, and the cutting down the profits. Hens are interest on the money invested at 6 rarely profitable producers after they per cent, we have an average yearly are two years old according to H. L. expense of approximately \$13 on each Kempster of the University of Mis-\$100 invested in machinery. A man souri college of agriculture. All old who has \$1,500 worth of machinery hens, especially those which bag down would have \$195 expense on this alone or "crop" behind, should be sent to we asked. in interest and depreciation. If his the market. This year's young stock

work could be done with half this should be marked with leg bands, toe amount, he could save \$97.50. This marks or otherwise so that next year | send my little brother to the would be equivalent to the interest on the age of the hen will be known. Hens in laying condition will have \$1,625 at 6 per cent. A farm of 80 acres cannot profita- bright red combs and will show their

by use four-horse machinery because three horses should do the work on is a sure indication. The pin bones three horses should do the work on is a sure indication. The pin bones three horses should do the work on is a sure indication. The pin bones the Movies always Murine Your Eyes three horses should do the work on is a sure indication. The pin bones a farm of this size. In buying ma- are located just above the vent. If chinery too large in proportion to the three or four inches apart the hen is size of the farm unnecessary expense probably laving. These points will is added. This comes not only in the assist materially in cuiling out the unincreased cost of machinery but also profitable producers.

in the maintenance of any extra horses required.

Poosts and Nest Boxes.

The proper height for roosts are Practice of Burning Straw. about two feet from the ground. The The practice of burning straw is dropping board platform should be far too common on farms. Many farm- about six inches below the roosts. It ers do not realize the true value of is better to have the nest boxes at anthe straw stack. The fertilizing value other part of the pen, about a foot of the straw from a ten-acre wheat- or two above ground. Placing them field is from \$25 to \$40. If the straw under the roosts gives hiding places is used as bedding and the manure for rats and mice back of the nests, used, this value of the straw is saved and besides the fowls while scratchwill have any trouble in keeping the and in addition thus used will absorb ing throw considerable dirt in the a large amount of liquid manure that nests when the latter are placed on the floor.



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eyes. I also had lumbago and heart trouble. Since using this medicine I have been Mrs.A.G.Clemens relieved of my suffering. It is agreeable to me for you to publish this letter. I am glad to have an opportunity to say to all who are suffering as I have done that l obtained relief by using Dodd's Kid-

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Not Guilty. "Do you know that that young man who is going to marry your daughter is an inveterate gambler?"

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Out of the Way.

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"Yes, indeed," replied the sweet young thing. "Every Wednesday night movies.

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It doesn't pay to own things you



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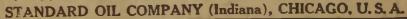
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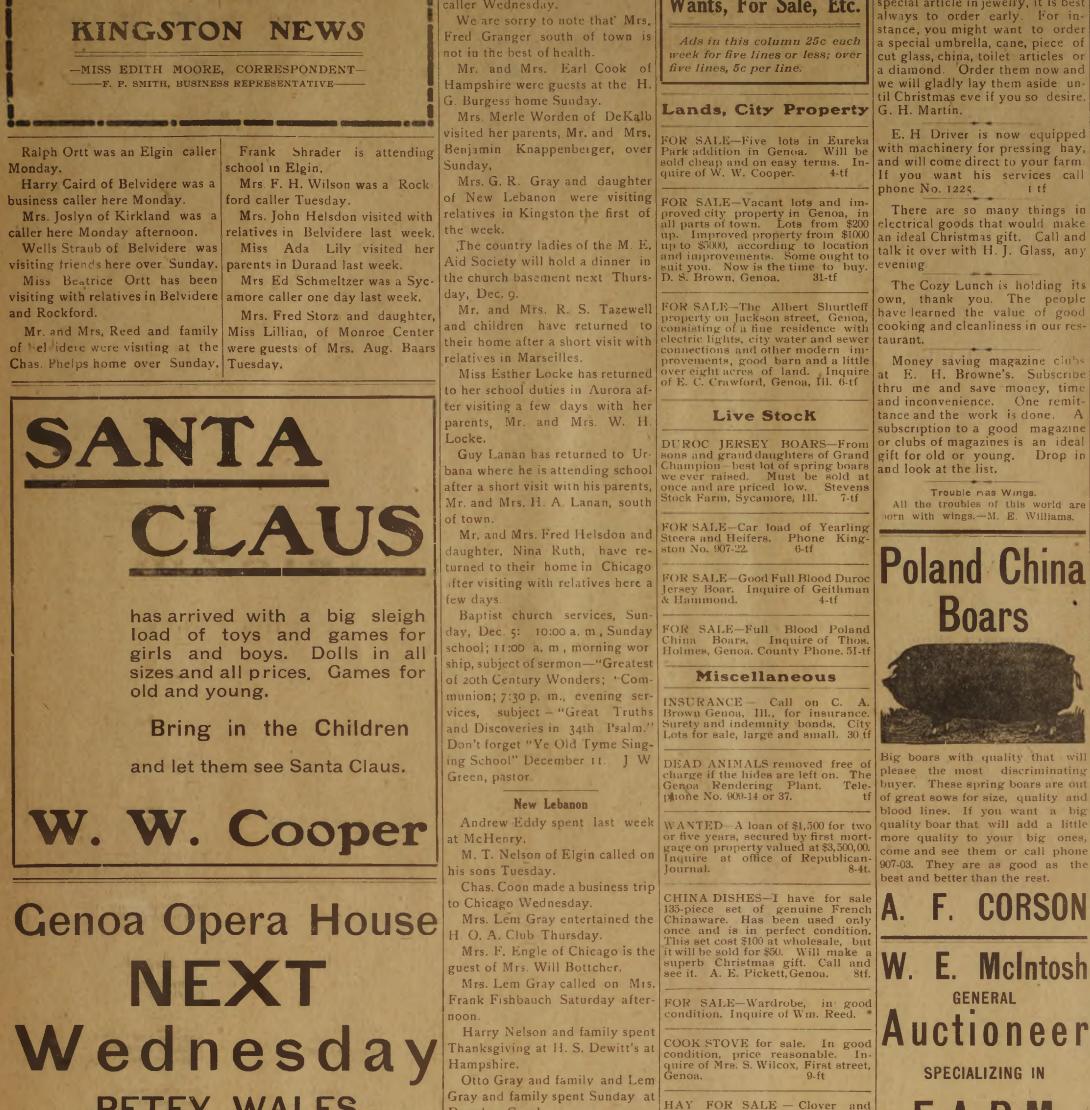
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ing victory. Your dealer has the NEW PERFEC-TION Oil Heater on exhibition. Look for the triangle for warmth, comfort and good cheer. He will be glad to show you the different models.



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relatives in Marseilles. Miss Esther Locke has returned to her school duties in Aurora after visiting a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lanan, south Stock Farm, Sycamore, 111. 7-tf

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helsdon and Steers and Heifers. Phone Kingdaughter, Nina Ruth, have re- ston No. 907-22. turned to their home in Chicago

fter visiting with relatives here a few days. Baptist church services, Sunday, Dec. 5: 10:00 a. m., Sunday

school; 11:00 a. m, morning wor ship, subject of sermon-"Greatest of 20th Century Wonders; 'Com-

munion; 7:30 p. m., evening serand Discoveries in 34th Psalm." Don't forget "Ye Old Tyme Singing School" December 11. J W Green, pastor

New Lebanon McHenry. M. T. Nelson of Elgin called on is sons Tuesday. Mark the parts, secured by first mort-gage on property valued at \$3,500,00. Inquire at office of Republican-Journal. 8-4t. Boundary of the parts are as good as the at McHenry. nis sons Tuesday. Chas. Coon made a business trip to Chicago Wednesday.

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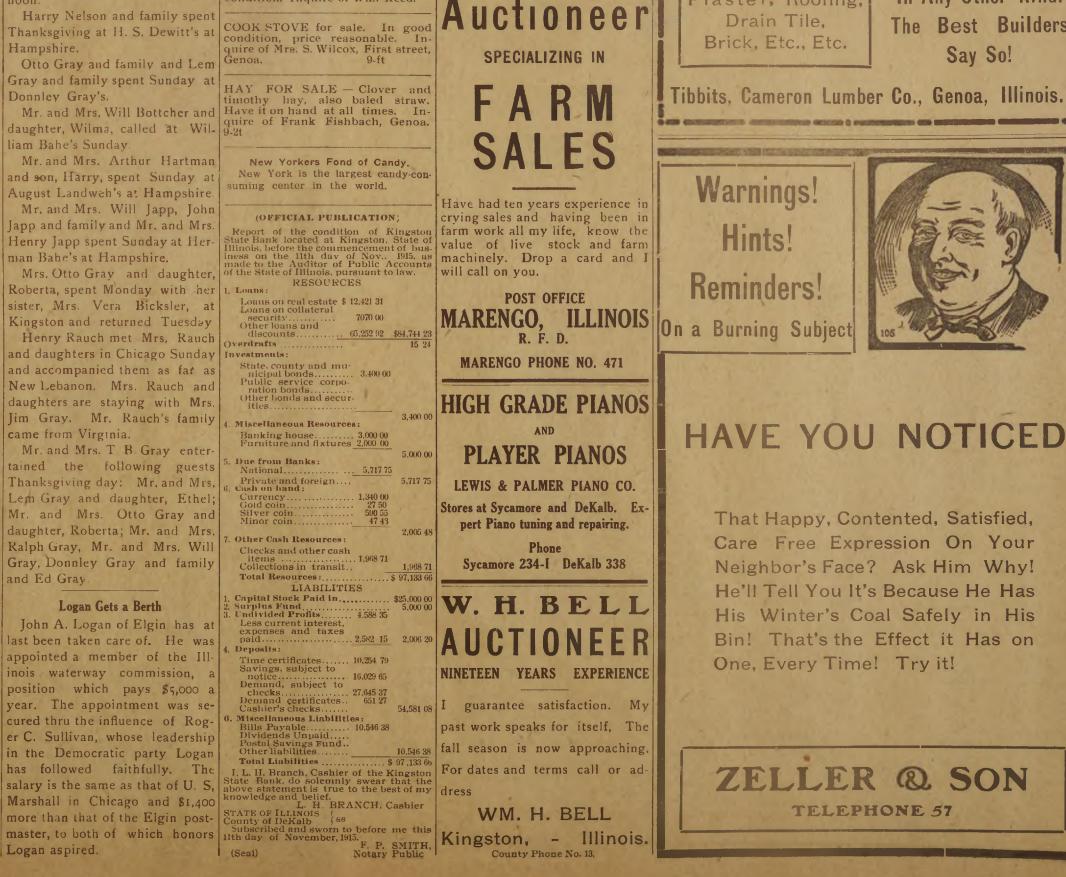
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Hampshire. Genoa. Otto Gray and family and Lem Gray and family spent Sunday at Donnley Gray's. Mr. and Mrs. Will Bottcher and Have it on hand at all times. Indaughter, Wilma, called at Wil- quire of Frank Fishbach, Genoa. liam Bahe's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartman and son, Harry, spent Sunday at August Landweh's at Hampshire. Mr. and Mrs. Will Japp, John Japp and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Japp spent Sunday at Herman Bahe's at Hampshire. Mrs. Otto Grav and daughter, Roberta, spent Monday with her 1. Loans: sister, Mrs. Vera Bicksler, at Kingston and returned Tuesday Henry Rauch met Mrs. Rauch Overdrafts and daughters in Chicago Sunday Investments: and accompanied them as fat as New Lebanon. Mrs. Rauch and daughters are staying with Mrs. Jim Gray. Mr. Rauch's family came from Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. T B Gray entertained the following guests Thanksgiving day: Mr. and Mrs. Lem Gray and daughter, Ethel; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gray and daughter, Roberta; Mr. and Mrs Ralph Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gray, Donnley Gray and family and Ed Gray. Logan Gets a Berth John A. Logan of Elgin has at last been taken care of. He was appointed a member of the Illinois waterway commission, position which pays \$5,000 a year. The appointment was secured thru the influence of Roger C. Sullivan, whose leadership in the Democratic party Logan has followed faithfully. The salary is the same as that of U. S, Marshall in Chicago and \$1,400



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