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**Good Conditions for County** 

Committeeman from Each Township to Solicit Membership-J. R. Furr for Genoa, Mike Ludwig for Kingston

The good roads organization authorized vouchers. perfected at Sycamore last week Article 5. The officers of the has not read the speech made by

The DeKalb county association authority of the association.

day with a temporary oaganiza- elected at the annual meeting and marks, words which typify the tion, J. H. Jarbo of DeKalb in the four or more additional members true American spirit: chair, R. D. Chappel of Hinckley appointed by the executive board. "I certainly would not be one secretary, and D. S. Brown of It shall be the duty of the finance even to suggest that a man cease Genoa treasurer The most im- committee to devise and direct to love the home of his birth and portant order of business was the means of raising funds for the the nation of his origin -these selection of the township com- improvement of roads and for the things are sacred and ought not mittee whose duty it will be to current expenses of the associa- to be put out of our hearts--butitis solicit members for the association. It shall be the duty of the one thing to love the place where tion. There is a member of this good roads day committee to you were born and it is another terson, Mrs. W. H. Sager and mayor. committee in each township as select the time and place and thing to dedicate yourself to the daughter, Mrs. Chas. Stewart; follows:

Afton-B. W. Lyons Paw Paw-H. H. Bullis Mayfield-I. Dooley Clinton-William Reid DeKalb-J. W. Latimer Squaw Grove-G. W. Bastian Genoa-J. R. Furr Somonauk-H. T. Graf Pierce-Thomas Horan Milan-H. Hengsbach Cortland-W. P. Raymond Sycamore—George James Shabbona - A. W. Hubbard Franklin-Henry Groves Kingston-Mike Ludwig Malta-Arthur Dodge Victor-Alvin Warren South Grove-Jorgan Bell Sandwich-J. B. Castle

busy on membership at once and membership to the association. ed to unite mankind by those Hathaway, was born in Corning, at present work may be resumed on Thursday in the DeKalb once and learn just how to probe ready to report a good list of It shall be the duty of the public- passions which lift and not by the N. Y., March 4, 1846. When she again next Monday. will be held at Sycamore in the ity and advertising to all matters circuit court room Tuesday, June coming before the association be a special example. The County, residing there for two I, at which time the permanent which require such publicity. organization will be made and ed,

of the new association so that all court house, Sycamore, Illinois. and strife is not. There is such a parents. our readers may understand the Other meetings may be held at thing as a man being too proud to association.

Article 1. This organization him. shall be known as DeKalb County Good Roads Association.

Article 2. Its object shall be the advancement of good roads.

Article 3. All citizens of De-Kalb county are eligible to mem- prior to the annual meeting of bership upon payment of their annual dues. Honorary members nominations to all the elective shall be non-residents of De Kalb offices of the association. county who may be elected by the association.

Article 4. Section 1. The quorum of any committee. officers shall be president, vice Article 10. The annual dues day and comes at the time of the ter, Mila, they making their home who shall be elected at each at the annual meeting of each greatest number of people, after annual meeting.

in his absence the vice president, be amended at any meeting proshall preside at all meetings of vided notice of the proposed the association. He shall be amendment shall have been mailchairman of the executive board, ed to each member at least one a member ex-office of all com- week prior to the meeting. mitties, and shall sign all vouchers. The vice president shall be chairman of the finance committee and in the absence of the president, he shall perform all the the laboratory which the real chemist proprietor. "He's naturally gifted duties of that office. The secre- does not relegate to a helper, it is the that way. All the rest of us are tary shall keep a record of the touching of a canvas by an artist's hustling in such a hurly-burly fashion brush which cannot be left to an amathat I think it well to keep him around proceedings of all meetings, con- teur\_From Dr. Harvey W. Wiley's to give a touch of ease and dignity to

FOR BETTER ROADS sign all vouchers and collect all BE AMERICANS FIRST moneys incoming to the association, paying them over to the Permanent Organization will Mean treasurer. He shall be ex-office President Wilson's Speech at Philadelsecretary of all committees and issue all notices of meetings of ALL MAY JOIN ASSOCIATION the associations or of committees ADDRESS TO NEW CITIZENS when instructed so to do by the proper authority. The treasurer "There is Such a Thing as a Man Being too shall be the custodian of all moneys of the association and pay them out only upon properly

means more to the county than association and the chairman of President Wilson before the body one would at first think. It will each of the standing committees of foreign born citizens at Philaget people to acting in the right shall constitute the executive delphia Monday should do so. It direction and the concerted action board who shall direct and assign will make one a better American, is bound to bring the right re- to the proper committees the it will make him see a new sigwork authorized by the associa- nificance in the American flag and Concerning the initial meeting tion. In the interim between renew his allegiance to this great executive board shall assume all character of the man who is at

similar to the Kane County mittees shall be, finance, good how it is that we have not been at Association, and the hearty co- roads days; road drag; road beau- war with Mexico and are not now operation of all citizens of the tification; trial boosting; member- mixed up in the present great county is requested and solicted, ship; publicity. Each committee conflict. The meeting organized Satur- shall be composed of a chairman Below we give a few of the remake the necessary arrangements place to which you go. for holding good roads work days. "You can not dedicate yourself and Mrs. M. J. Corson, Mr. and afflicted did not consult a phys-tion's future development dawned ces been free to whistle for I It shall be the duty of the road to America unless you become in drag committee to encourage and every respect and with every purpromote the proper use of the pose of your will thorough Ameriroad drag. It shall be the duty cans. You can not become tion of erees, shrubs, vines and does not consist of groups. A native wild flowers; to war upon man who thinks of himself as be- also present. weeds and other noxious growths; longing to a particular group in and promote interest in the plant- America has not yet become an ing and cultivation of ornamental American; and the man who goes Mrs. Mary Preston Succumbs to Sickness from trees, and shrubs along the pub- among you to trade upon your lic highways. It shall be the nationality is no worthy son to duty of the trail boosting com- live under the stars and stripes. mittee to designate, name and "I am sorry for the man who on trails of historic or commercial passions of his fellow men. He her home in Sycamore. value. It shall be the duty of the has lost the touch and ideal of Mary A. Hathaway, daughter the re-opening of the schools, but This committee is urged to get membership committee to solicit America, for America was creat- of Edwin and Millicent (Rowley) if conditions remain as they are

the work of the association start- shall be held on the last Tues- cause it will not fight, but of peace ceased grew to young womanhood. day of January at 1:30 o'clock p. because peace is the healing and When she was 20 years old, she Below we give the constitution m. of each year at the county elevating influence of the world, moved to Sycamore with her one proudly comes down the

> Article 8. One member shall by force that it is right." be selected annually from each standing committee to serve as a nominating committee. The nominating committee shall meet Set for the Best Possible Time of Year In each year and prepare a list of

president, secretary and treasurer, shall be \$1.00, payable in advance, year most convenient to the with Mrs. Preston.

year. Section 2. The president, or Article 11. These articles may

Farm Work a Lasting Joy. Approached from the point of view of science, the labor of the farm is a but stand around and look important, duct all correspondence, issue and "The Lure of the Land."

phia a Splendid Effort

Proud to Fight"—An expression that Fully Defines Anti War Spirit

Every American citizen who

Article 7. The annual meeting example not merely of peace be- New Lebanon, Ill., where the de-

#### **CHAUTAUQUA DATES**

Officials of the Lincoln Chautauqua Association have fixed the Article 9. A majority of the dates for the six-day assembly in executive board shall constitute a Genoa, July 27 to August 1, inclusive. This takes in one Sunhaving time and before harvest. From present indications the program this year will be superior to ance as good if not better. Get the dates fixed in your mind and determine to make it a stay-athome and home-coming week.

Had His Uses. "That man doesn't seem to do much continued joy. It is a manipulation of said the manager. "Yes," replied the the Genoa cemetery.—Sycamore the scene."-Washington Star.

#### EARLY DAY RESIDENT

Mrs. Margaret Allen Passed Away in Washing ton on the 5th of May

Mrs. Margaret Allen, a resident of Genoa in an early day, whose SITUATION IS WELL IN HAND husband conducted a general store on the north side of Main Mayor Quanstrong and Physicians Devote Entire minds you that Monday, June 14, Matter of Treating Side Streets is up to the Resstreet in this city, later moving to DeKalb, passed away in Chehalis, Wash., on the 5th of May. She had been tenderly cared for durmains to DeKalb where funeral situation is well in hand, thanks would seem unnecessary to secure years but the advanced services were held at the home of to the untiring work of Mayor your co-operation in securing the made this necessary, dust held at Sycamore the Hinckley meetings of the association the country of ours. It shows the pastor of the baptist church. The After the visit of the states, pursuant is left entirely in the hands deceased has been a faithful officer, C. E. Crawford, of Rock- to law, in the public schools residents themselves. He the head of this nation, and read- member of that denomination for ford last Saturday the citizens exercises will be conducted in fore Mr. Field and others will be organized along lines Article 6. The standing com- ing the lines one can readily see many years. The body was laid acted as one man in their fight a- celebration of Flag Day. By him on committees have to rest beside that of her husband gainst the further spreading of the voluntary impulse let this also be ed the streets and exper ed her to the other shore.

nieces living in Genoa.

The following from Genoa attended the funeral:

Blanche; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pat-Miss Blanche R. Patterson, Mr. Mrs. G. J. Patterson, Mrs. A. J. Patterson, J. A. Patterson, Dr. C. A. Patterson. From Rockford: to diagnose. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Patterson

#### **GOOD WOMAN PASSES AWAY**

Saturday morning after an illness time. mark, and suggest improvements seeks personal capital out of the of two weeks with pneumonia at

> passions that seperate and debase. was three months old, her parents "The example of America must came to Illinois, settling in Lake

purpose and hature of the new the call of the president at the fight. There is such a thing as a Norman Preston, Jan. 1, 1866, and at a distance Hoover & Loptien time and place designated by nation's being so right that it they began housekeeping at once have made recent sales as follows does not need to convince others on the farm of the groom one Buicks-William Schnur, James at her death.

20 years, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Davis, Charles Brant, O. P. Petermoved to Sycamore about 27 son, Charles A. Johnson, Ralph years ago.

infancy, and one Mrs. Sina M. land buyers by the same firm. Frantz, surviving, and her daugh-

There also survive one sister, three brothers, Nathan, Alonzo

more, officiating.

The interment took place in

and infamous lies will live to a- mouth quarantine, and placed it during our recent bereavement. tone for his folly.

#### THE CITY RESPONDS

Acts as One Man in Fight Against the **Present Condition** 

Time for Two Days in Placing Check on Spread of Malady

ing the past five years by her only That Genoa is experiencing an the public recognition of Flag began oiling Main street Mond remaining daughter, Mrs. W. A. outbreak of small pox in a light Day as a National anniversary is afternoon, using an excellent Reynolds, and her family. Mrs. form is a regrettable fact, but it is each year becoming more and grade of oil. This is earlier t Reynolds accompanied the re- also a commendable fact that the more general. Any reminder it has been applied in proherneice, Mrs. Harriet (Elwood) Quanstrong, the physicians of the widest possible observance this been flying for weeks. Mayo, May 10, conducted by the city and the people themselves. year. and five children who had preced- disease. Mayor Quanstrong car- done in private schools. Let us time in getting signature Mrs. Allen was 83 years of age, authorities to the letter in order- story of the Flag, what it repre- method has been advan She was a sister of the late John, ing closed temporarily all church. sents, and have the young people block will be taken can David, Henry and George Patter- es, shows, schools, etc., and pro- pledge their fealty and loyalty to pendently. The city son and has many nephews and hibiting public gatherings of any it. nature. The mayor's proclama- On the 14th of June, 1777, Con- it is up to the resid tion, requesting that citizens be gress enacted: "That the Flag of for the stretch in fr vaccinated, was received in the the thirteen United States be property. Some person in each Mrs. Electa Patterson and proper spirit and hundreds found thirteen stripes, alternate red and block should solicit signatures daughters. Mrs. Caroline Corson, their way to the doctors' offices white; that the Union be thirteen and turn the list over to Mr. Field. Mrs. Louisa Cochrane and Miss on Sunday. All business houses stars, white in a blue field, repre- He will then determine whether were fumigated by request of the senting a new constellation." The enough has been raised to do the

Owing to the fact that the disease creased by the admission of new paid in advance. In the past the is in a very light form those first States, the possibilities of the na- committees have in many ins ician, and even tho fully develop- upon our fathers, the original ed, some of the cases were baffling thirteen stripes were unchangeably plied. Such a condition of a

of the road beautification com- thorough Americans if you think and daughter, Belle; Mrs. Mary but not frightened. When the "That from and after the fourth business in hand are do mittee to encourage the protec of yourselves in groups. America Quick, Mrs. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. people of a city work together as day of July next, the Flag of the J. H. Patterson of Marengo were they have in this instance there United State be thirteen horizon- getting no more than day wages is little chance of any disease get- tal stripes, alternate red and for the labor. ting the best of us.

> the mayor (who speaks for the that on the admission of a new strip 6x50 feet. If every one in state board of health as well as State into tho Union one star be the block pays for oiling, the the city.) listen to the advice of added to the Union of the Flag, burden will be light. However, the physicians and Genoa will be and such addition take effect on it is often the case that some will Mrs. Mary Preston passed away free from this trouble in a short the fourth day of July next, suc-

At the time of this writing it is

#### They are Buying Autos

So many automobiles are being example of America must be the years, then moving to a farm near purchased this spring that it is next to impossible for The Republican-Journal to keep tab on the list. Nearly every day some street in a new machine. Besides She was united in marriage to selling many machines to people mile south of Genoa, and which Mansfield, Wm. Bauman, Fred was still owned by Mrs. Preston Naker, Hiram Stark, Everett Smith, Glen Buck, Otto Stuart; After a residence on the farm Fords - Jesse Davis, Sydney Reinken; Maxwell-Fred Van-

#### Oiling the Highway

ston township this week, from the time of her death. Mrs. J. H. Little of Sycamore, and Genoa corporation line to a point west of the school house, a disand Joel Hathaway of Sioux City, tance of one mile. The comisthose in the past and the attend- Iowa. Mr. Preston died a few sioners of Kingston are doing of R. C. Neilson living near The funeral services were held is traveled as much as any in the crashed into an automobile driven Monday afternoon at I o'clock country and needs the oil treat- by City Clerk A. L, Stimple of ment to preserve it. The comfrom the home, Rev. Horn of missioners of Genoa township main traveled roads,

#### Modified Area

moved Boone county from the in the modified area.

#### FLAG DAY, JUNE 14

Preparations Being Made for Special Observance of the Event

In accordance with its custom for the past eighteen years, the DO YOU WANT DUST SETTLED? American Flag Association re-1915, will be the 138th anniversary of the adoption of stars and stripes, as the Flag of our country. "Keep cool-don'trock the boat." It is a genuine satisfaction that

ried out the orders of the state extend this practice. Teach the improvement. This ye

restored by act of Congress on is not just, in view of the fact Every one should be cautious, April 4, 1818, when it was enacted: the person or persons have white; that the Union be twenty Heed well the proclamation of stars, white in a blue field, and will cost residents 85 cents for a ceeding such admission.

#### Asks for Divorce

Sycamore True Republican:county circuit court a bill for ceed. He is willing to oil the endivorce from Homer E. Under-tire city if the money is forthwood. She states in the bill that coming. they married on July 3, 1906, and that in December, 1912, he deserted her without cause and left her without means of support and the support of their three children, now aged respectively seven, five and two years. She has not heard from him for two years and has been obliged, through the help of her relatives and friends, to provide the entire support and clothing for herself

#### Dead at Apple River

in Apple River, Ill., Saturday, centers, producing degeneracy of Three daughters were born to dresser. Seven machines have May 8. Funeral services were the cells of the brain, which is them, two passing away in recently been delivered to Kirk- held on Tuesday of this week, quite rapid among the boys. Un-H. Jackman of this city are permanent and uncontrollable. R. B. Field and J. L. Patterson daughters of the deceased and employ no person who shokes are oiling the highway in King- were with their mother at the cigarettes."

#### Motorcycle Wreck

R. C. Neilson, 21 years old son about the right thing. This road Aurora, riding a motorcycle, Geneva and sustained injuries that every householder who heats DeKalb, and Rev. Rist of Syca- will also do some oiling on the which will probably cause his his house by steam would have to

#### Card of Thanks

The Illinois Board of Live We desire to express our sin- the ashes. Stock Commissioners has re- cere appreciation to the many The person who starts libelious exposed area in the foot and friends who were so kind to us

#### **OILING THE STREETS**

Work Begins on Main Street Monday Afternoon--Good Oil Used

idents of Each Block-Talk to R. B. Field if Interested

R. B. Field and J. L. Patterso

oiling the street inter number of stripes having been in- work. The work must also be money after the oil has been work for the good of the city and

It is estimated that the work the neighbor to be a good Row and pay a little more than his share.

Those interested should take

#### Cigarette Smokers are Barred

Henry Ford, philanthropist and owner of the great Ford automobile manufactory, which employs over 20,000 men, it seems, inaugarated a national campaign against the cigarette. At the request of Mr. Ford, Mr. Edison made an analysis of 20 brands of cigarettes, and in replying to Mr. Ford he said: "The injurious agent in cigarettes, comes principally from the burning paper wrapper. The substance thereby Mrs. Fannie Irvine, aged 73 formed is called 'acrolein.' It years, passed away at her home has violent action on the nerve Mrs. S. R. Crawford and Mrs. W. like narcotics, this degeneracy is

#### A Foolish Bill

A bill is pending in the legislature that if enacted into law will compel every person who has a steam heating plant that registers ten pounds of steam or over, to get a licensed engineer to operate the plant. This would mean secure the services of a licensed enginneer to shovel the coal into it in the morning and take out

#### Daily Thought.

In the long run men hit only what they aim at. Therefore, though they should fail immediately, they had bet Mrs. Alice Hewitt and Family. ter aim at something high.-Thoreau

Few First Cabin Passengers on Lusitania Escaped.

SURVIVORS NUMBER

Charles Frohman, Theatrical Producer, and C. H. Plamondon, Chicago Manufacturer, Were Among Identified Dead -Many May Die of Wounds.

London, March 8.—The British amship Lusitania was torpedoed by rman submarine 12 miles off the of Ireland shortly after two k Friday afternoon. It sank at The Cunard officials assert that attack came without warning. The Cunard company made the folng official announcement:

ausitania was 1.255. he crew numbered 651. survivors number 772 leath roll numbers 1,134. figures are subject to slight

> test information obtainable that 1,100 men, women and a by a German submarine. and children.

on and Frohman Dead. e bodies of Americans een recovered and idertifled is that of Charles A. Plamondon of Chicago. No report has been received in regard to Mrs. Plamondon.

The body of Charles Frohman, the New York theatrical producer, has been identified in the temporary morgue at the Queenstown town hall. There also lies the body of Dr. F. S. Pearson of New York, noted scientist d explorer

mong other Americans of whom trace has been found and who now practically given up as dead are: pert Hubbard, editor of the Philisauthor of essays and publisher ast Aurora, N. Y. He was ac nied by Mrs. Hubbard.

es Klein, one of the best-known an playwrights. Justus M. Forman, playwright and

Two Saw Torpedoes Coming. Robert Rankin of 116 Schuyler place, Ithaca, N. Y., a mining engi-

neer, says: "I was standing on the deck talking o Thomas Bloomfield of New York, a New York insurance agent, and Isaac Lehman, a Canadian, when I saw part of a conning tower and periscope of a submarine. I exclaimed: 'That looks PASSENGERS WERE WARNEI like a torpedo.' Bloomfield said: 'My Gd. It is a torpedo.' Almost before

he had the words out of his mouth an explosion followed. The vessel was deluged with black smoke and a rain of debris fell about I jumped overboard and swam to starboard. There I was picked up." The youngest survivor is Billy Dougherty, a two-months old baby, who the morning papers Saturday of ar was brought here. His parents are be advertisement warning intending trav

picked up floating on the sea by a woman who later was rescued. One of the most dramatic stories Washington. He was bitter because

"I saw the first boat launched over It was filled with women and little children. It was dashed to pieces against the listing side of the ship just before the davits could be cast loose. These women and little children were drowned before my very eyes.

"When the first explosion took place I was in the saloon. Dishes rattled to the floor. I rushed to the port boat d ck. After seeing the first boat over side, which capsized, I helped line | French Aeroplane Scouts Force Zeppe he side, which table to be loaded in the next boat. I then ran to my cabin and, kicking off my shoes. ttached the life belt to my body. By

throes. starboard it went down bow first.

able to get into one of the collarsible east, making for its own lines. boats. With the aid of two men whom I picked up, I rowed around and colted 32 persons, including Charles E Lauriat of Boston and se eral wom-We stayed affoat until we were picked up by a fishing boat."

#### REFUSES TO FREE DYNAMITER

Werner Horn Must Remain in Jail-Habeas Corpus Writ Denied by Federal Judge.

Boston, May 12.—The petition of Werner Horn for release from custody law and the conventions of all civion a writ of habeas corpus was de- lized nations, and we therefore charge nied in the federal court, Judge Morton holding that the defendant's at- German emperor and the government tempt to destroy the international of Germany, under whose order they Pebruary, was not an act of war.

REAR ADMIRAL W. S. BENSON



THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE William S. Benson, who has just as sumed his new duties as chief of the bureau of naval operations, is advanced in rank from captain to rear admiral The number of passengers aboard Of the 38 years he has served in the navy, 22 have been spent at sea.

#### THE IDENTIFIED DEAD

Following is the complete list of the identified dead in the Lusitania trag edy, compiled from official dispatcher rished in the destruction of sent through London from Queenstown to New York, where most of the bod mber 115 were American ies recovered to date remain:

George Arthur. C. T. Broderick, Harvard university geologist.

Mrs. May Brown. W. H. Brown, Buffalo, N. Y. Hugh Crompton, aged seventeen; sor of Booth's line president, New York. Marie Depage, wife of the directo

of the Belgian Red Cross. Edward Ellis, New York. J. Fellman. Charles Frohman, New York Arthur Foley. Bessie Hare.

P. L. Jones. T. B. King, New York. Miss McBright, New York. Mrs. Amelia McDonald (or McDono)

J. V. Merriman (Mainman?).

Rev. Orr Jacobus.

Miss McBeyth. Charles A. Plamondon, Chicago. Dr. F. S. Pearson, New York. David Samuel. J. Spillman

Mrs. R. D. Shymer, Chicago and New York.

J. B. Turnbull, Bridgeport, Conn. W. Walker, presumably of Nev

Partly identified: Robert Willis Buswine. Miss Mary Grunstan.

Prominent Persons on Lusitania Ridiculed the Idea of Being Torpedoed.

New York, May 8.—When the Lusi tania sailed she had aboard 1,310 pas sengers. Some nervousness had beer caused because of the publication ir lieved to have been drowned. He was elers that a state of war existed be tween Germany and Great Britain and her allies; that the zone of war in cludes the water adjacent to the Brit told was that of Fred J. Gauntless of ish Isles; that in accordance with no tice given by the German government of the lack of warning given the vic- vessels flying the flag of Great Brit ain are liable to destruction in those waters and that travelers sailing in the port side of the sinking Lusitania. the war zone on ships of Great Brit ain or her allies do so at their own risk. The advertisement was signed "Imperial German Embassy." This warning apparently did not cause many cancellations, for the ship sailed with a full passenger list.

#### AIR RAID ON PARIS FAILS

In to Change Its Course-Flies Back to Own Lines.

Paris. May 12.—An attempt by the time i was able to get back on the Zeppelin airship to carry out another deck the Lasitania was in its death raid on Paris was defeated last night by the a rial patrol guarding the "I jumped 12to the water. The ship city. A Zeppelin approached the city that it is right." seemed to be literally falling on me. I shortly after seven o'clock from the wam rapidly while I watched the final northeast. When it was over Dam The liner seemed to shudder | martin, about ten miles northeast of or a ninute, and then its bow disap- the city, it was sighted by aeroplane peared and slowly turning over to scouts who immediately gave chase, forcing the dirigible to change its "I grabbed some of the wreckage course. It flew off in a northwesterly and held on for a time. Finally I was direction and then turned again to the

#### IRISH JURY CALLS IT MURDER

Blames Kaiser and Submarine for Disaster to the Lusitania in Inquiry at Kinsale.

Kinsale, Ireland, May 11.-The corner's jury which has been investigat ing the deaths attendant upon the loss of the Lusitania, returned the follow-

ing verdict: "The jury finds that this appalling crime was contrary to international the officers of the submarine and the railroad bridge at Vanceboro, Me., in acted, with the crime of wilful and wholesale murder."

## LONG CABINET MEET

PRESIDENT AND HIS ADVISERS DISCUSS THE LUSITANIA DISASTER.

SILENT HOUSE IS

All Who Took Part in Session Refuse to Make Any Comment-Germany Says Submarines Will Not Harm Neutral Vessels.

Washington, May 12.—The cabinet was in session nearly three hoursthe longest meeting held in several months. None of the members would deny that the Lusitania incident had been discussed, but all refused to make any comment. The demeanor generally of the cabinet members was grave and reserved.

White House Is Silent. At the White House no intimation was forthcoming as to whether the president had decided on a course, but there was every indication that the president had decided not to alow any intimation of his plans to leak out until he is ready to make an announcement. White House officials declared there was nothing to be said at present to elaborate the

House Saturday. President Wilson made it clear that his policy on the Lusitania tragedy is bornly. not yet formed and that his speech in Philadelphia is not to be construed as

indicating what that policy will be. The president told callers that he would announce his policy as soon as ments in mind. He declared the sentiments he expressed in his address at Philadelphia constituted his personal attitude, but was not intended as touching upon a national policy. He added he was thinking entirely of the people he was addressing.

The president at the present time had nothing to add to what he said on Sunday, and he refused to say whether the United States had communicated with the German government regarding the torpedoing of the Lusitania. Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador to the United States, dethe note from the German government made public in Berlin, expressing of the Lusitania.

Germany to Pay Damages. Germany, through Ambassador Lusitania disaster. Gerard, notified the United States that damages to such ships in the war

Neutral ships carrying contraband dentally damaged in the war zone, American lives." Germany will express its regret and pay damages without prize-court pro- LUSITANIA VICTIMS BURIED

The German government justifies its submarine warfare on the grounds | Remains Borne to Old Cemetery at that England is threatening to starve the civilian population of Germany by prohibiting neutral commerce in foodstuffs and other necessaries.

Asks United Nation. Philadelphia, May 11.—President Wilson gave to a gathering of 4,000 naturalized Americans the first intimation of what course the United States government will pursue in the situation resulting from the loss of more than 100 American lives on the British liner Lusitania.

He spoke by implication, but his meaning that while the United States would remain at peace it would seek to mankind of the tragedy of last i Friday.

Peace Elevating Influence. "America," said the president, "must | have the consciousness that on all sides it touches elbows and touches heart with all nations of mankind. The example of America must be a special example, and must be an example not merely of peace because it healing and elevating influence of the world, and strife is not.

"There is such a thing as a man being too proud to fight. There is such a thing as being so right that it does not need to convince others by force

Lusitania Not Mentioned.

application of his statement.

the president finished his speech. In introducing the president Mayor Rlankenburg said: "I present to you-God bless himthe president."

FERRIS VETOES BOXING BILL

Governor of Michigan Says He Disapproves of Measure Which Makes Fighting Legal.

Lansing, Mich., May 12.—A bill to egalize ten-round boxing matches in Michigan was vetoed by Governor Ferris. "I disapprove the boxing Mrs. Jeffery after an all-night vigil. commission bill because boxing ex- Cheers rang through the Jeffery fachibitions constitute a stepping stone tory when the news was received to prize fighting," said the governor. there.

GENERAL D'ESPEREY



Gen. Franchet d'Esperey, who won fame in the battle of the Marne, is now statement made public at the White In command of the French forces about the city of Reims and has been holding his lines steadily and stub-

#### GERMANY BLAMES ENGLAND FOR LUSITANIA DISASTER

he was certain he had all the ele- Government Expresses Deepest Sympathy for Loss of American Lives Aboard the Lusitania.

Berlin (via London), May 11.-The following dispatch has been sent by the German foreign office to the German embassy at Washington: "Please communicate the following to the state department: The German government desires to express its deepest sympathy at the loss of lives on board the Lusitania. The responsibility rests. however, with the British government, which through its plan of starving the civilian population of Germany, has livered to Secretary of State Bryan forced Germany to resort to retaliatory measures.'

ing the regret of that government at von Bernstorff, German ambassador to making further identifications. It is the loss of American lives in the sink- the United States, called at the state reported here that one of the bodies department and expressed deep regret

submarine commanders had been tion whose submarine had attacked called Florence & Co., toothbrush specifically instructed not to harm and sunk the Lusitania conferred with manufacturers, in Connecticut. The neutral vessels not engaged in hostile | Secretary of State Bryan for fifteen acts, and that Germany would pay for minutes. At the conclusion of the conference the state department issued this statement:

"The German ambassador called at will be dealt with, the announcement the state department and expressed says, according to the rules of naval his deep regret that the events of the warfare: If neutral ships are acci- war had led to the loss of so many

Queenstown and Laid to Rest With Honors.

By LESTER C. HARRISON.

nternational News Service Correspondent Queenstown, May 11. — Amids cenes of mourning as deep as though the dead were all sons of Ireland, submarine which sank the great liner Lusitania were borne to the old ceme- ship. tery of Queenstown and buried with hearers interpreted his remarks as folk who, with bared heads, trudged him: "They have got us now." beside the endless string of hearses and gave such comfort as they could Kenan, wore what looked like a heavy to convince Germany of the injustice to the mourners. Some of the coffins bore flowers: most of them did not.

Detachments of troops and squads steamer, of seamen, together with cordons of

#### will not fight, but because peace is a NO CRUISE FOR U. S. FLEET

American Warships Will Not Pass Through Panama Canal This Year, Says Secretary Daniels.

Washington, May 12.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels virtually admitted that the American fleet would These remarks precipitated a tu- not pass through the Panama canal mult of applause and patriotic en- this year. He declined, however, to thusiasm, attended by a waving of discuss plans for another cruise until thousands of small American flags. he should have definitely decided that The president made no direct refer- the Pacific trip would be impossible. ence to the Lusitania tragedy, but the "The matter of coal is very serious. SUBMARINE SUNK BY TURKS? audience did not hesitate to read the We would have to carry it all in colliers since there is no store of coal at British Admiralty Says Constantino There was a tremendous ovation as the canal," he said.

#### JEFFERY WIRES HE'S SAFE

Wife of Kenosha Manufacturer Gets Cable Husband Was in Sea Three Hours.

Kenosha, Wis., May 10.—A cable- officers and twenty-nine men were gram to Mrs. Charles T. Jeffery an- made prisoners. nounced that one of the Lusitania's survivors was her husband, Kenosha automobile manufacturer and one of Wisconsin's wealthiest men.

"Safe. In water three hours. well," was the message received by

# 30 MORE BODIES

Lusitania Victims Picked Up Twenty Miles From Wreck.

VANDERBILT'S BODY FOUND

Twelve Others Landed on Southern Coast of Ireland-Eight-Months-Old Baby Picked Up Alive, Mother Perished.

Daily Mail Alfred G. Vanderbilt's body has been recovered and is being brought to Queenstown.

Queenstown, May 12.-Thirteen more bodies of Lusitania victims have been recovered from the sea in the last twenty-four hours, and hope has been revived that at least a few more bodies may be recovered and in some cases identified.

Sixteen bodies were brought into Queenstown by a tug chartered by the Cunard line. None of the bodies has een identified.

The bodies are those of nine men, five women, a boy and a girl. They were floating with life belts on, 20 miles east of the scene of the disaster. All of the bodies have greatly deteriorated and, in consequence, identification will be difficult.

The tug's decks were littered with deck chairs and other wreckage from the Lusitania

The body of Albert Thompson of Toronto, brought in by an admiralty trawler last night, was found drifting with wreckage near the coast not far

from the scene of the disaster. Twelve Landed on Coast. Ten unidentified bodies have been landed at Baltimore, on the southern Irish coast, 47 miles southwest of Cork. Seven of these were found last night

and three were brought ashore. Two other bodies have been brought ashore at Castletownsend. Of the bodies at Baltimore, six are men and

four are women. The Cunard line dispatched a tug to Baltimore to bring all 12 bodies to Queenstown. Relatives of missing persons who had planned to leave are go-Washington, May 11.—Count Johann ing to remain here in the hope of at Baltimore had on it papers bearing over the loss of American lives in the the name Harrison, Main street, Bridgeport, Conn., and that on another The official representative of the na- there was found the circular of a firm tug dispatched by the Cunard com-

Queenstown. There are indications that the heavy death roll among the American men in fice. he had been thrown into the water.

Vanderbilt's Last Moments. Until he heard the story of Dr. Owen Kenan of Wilmington, N. C., Webb Wade, secretary of Alfred G. Vanderbilt, believed his employer had entered one of the boats smashed against the side of the ship, but Doctor Kenan's story is so definite it is accepted genmany of the victims of the German erally as the correct version of Mr Vanderbilt's last moments aboard the

Doctor Kenan said that as he went unusual honors. The imposing tribute down with the ship he saw Mr. Van- near here. Samuel Benner, forty-two, doctor came in, exclaiming, "Anybody of the army and navy was no more derbilt leaning against a gateway door, touching than the tears of the towns- and that Mr. Vanderbilt called out to

Mr. Vanderbilt, according to Doctor overcoat, around which a lifebelt had been buckled. Doctor Kenan did not see him come to the rail of the

Lady Allan, wife of Sir Montague mounted military police, escorted the Allan of Montreal, left on a special hearses to the cemetery. Clergymen train for London. Lady Allan's back of all creeds united in common service | was injured, but she was well enough to travel under the care of several doc tors and nurses. A number of other survivors went to London with her.

Mother Lost, Baby Unhurt, Probably the most unconcerned of the survivors is the eighteen-months old son of Mrs. H. Booth. The mother lost her life. Mr. Booth was not on the ship. The baby was picked up in the water, but apparently is suffering no ill effects. A number of the survivors recognized the infant and remembered that the father had remained behind in Canada. An aunt of the baby, who is in England, will take charge of him,

ple Claims Australian Craft Was Lost in Dardanelles.

London, May 12.-The admiralty in a statement says: "The Turkish official statement re ports that the Australian submarine AE-2 was sunk at the entrance of the

"There is no confirmation of this report in the hands of the admiralty."

Mauretania Won't Sail. London, England, May 12.—The sailing of the Cunard line steamer Mauretania, sister ship of the Lusitania, advertised for May 29, has been can-

2,000,000 pairs of army boots with several New England shoe manufacturers, says report from Boston.

At least one death and great property loss are reported at Atlanta, Ga. as the result of a tornado which swept through the southern section of the Mrs. Aselin Was Restored

Judge Orrin N. Carter of Chicago was renominated for election to the supreme court at the convention of Republicans representing Lake, Will,

Dupage, Kankakee and Cook counties. President Wilson gave further as surance at Washington that the United States shall expect no interference with its treaty rights in the demands which Japan has made upon China.

Mrs. Jane Kearney, aged eighty London, May 12.-According to the was burned to death and Mr. and Mrs Henry Beckman were probably fatally injured in a fire at No. 792 East One Hundred and Sixtieth street, New York P. J. Fitzpatrick, seventy, member

of a wealthy Irish family, was found dead in his room asphyxiated acci dentally at Chicago. Doctor Fitzpat rick was once a surgeon on an English was able to do my housework and today steamship.

struck a snag in the Mississippi river 606 Fourth Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn. opposite Montrose, Ia., and sank in three minutes. The passengers and crew escaped.

Major General Hughes, the Canadian minister of war, issued a state ment at Ottawa, Ont., confirming the report that 6,000 Canadians were killed, wounded or captured in the fighting at Ypres.

An estate valued at about \$1,500,000 was left by John Cudahy, the packer, according to his will, which was offered for probate at Chicago. The entire estate is bequeathed to his widow and four children.

The United States consul at Lyons, one of the passengers aboard the steamship Sant Anna, which has arrived at Naples from New York, is reported to have committed suicide during the voyage by leaping over-

Grief over the war in Europe and the devastation of his native Belgium was believed to have hastened the death of Camillus P. Maes, sixtynine, who for thirty years was Catholic bishop of the diocese of Coving-

#### FRENCH MAKE MORE GAINS

Press Forward Against the Germans North of Arras—Take a Number of Prisoners.

Paris, May 12.—In the face of severe ings, chafings, etc. Nothing more ef-German counter-attacks, the French fective. May be used from the hour have made a further gain north of of birth, with absolute confidence. pany to the scene of the disaster to Arras, where the allies are striking look for bodies has not returned to against the Germans over a 26-mile Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, front, according to an official state Boston. Sold everywhere.-Adv. ment issued by the French war of-Another German air raid has the first cabin was due to a scarcity of been launched against Dunkirk. Eleven lifebelts, many of them having given bombs were dropped upon Bergues, fellows were recovering from operathe life preservers they had obtained killing 12 persons. Not only have the tions for appendicitis. A third patient to helpless women. There is a pre- French pressed forward north of Ar- was brought in from the table and ponderance of testimony that no Americas, but they took a number of German placed on a cot between the nearly man got into a boat until after prisoners and were successful in checking the German counter assault. and recognizing earth again, he turned

#### AUTO ACCIDENT IS FATAL

One Man is Killed and Three Others opened me up again. Injured When Car Goes Into a Ditch.

Livingston, Ill., May 12.—One man was killed, another may lose his eye- the doctor left his scissors in me, and sight and two others were injured they opened me up again. when an automobile went into a ditch a wealthy contractor and builder of around here seen my hat? Livingston, was pinioned beneath the car and his neck broken. He died al- | window. most instantly. Andrew Evans was also pinioned by the car and saturated with gasoline. It is feared he will be blinded as a result of the accident. George Skamanta, owner of the car, and Andrew Havenac were cut and

#### THE MARKETS.

New York, May 11.
LIVE STOCK—Steers
CATTLE—Good to Choice. \$7 45 @ 9 00 Inferior Steers 5 75 @ 7 50 Choice Cows 5 75 @ 7 15 Heavy Calves 7 00 @ 8 00 Choice Yearlings 7.50 @ 9 00 HOGS—Heavy Packers 7 25 @ 7 40 Butcher Hogs 7 45 @ 7 60 BUTTER—Creamery 20 @ 27½ Packing Stock 18½@ 22 LIVE POULTRY 8 @ 16½ POTATOES (per hu). 35 @ 8 UHEAT—May 1 52½@ 1 58 Corn, May 744 @ 76 Oats May 52½@ 53½
MILWAUKEE.  GRAIN—Wheat, No. 1 Nor'n \$1 51 @ 1 53  No. 2 Northern 1 40 @ 1 51  Corn, No. 3 Yellow 74½@ 75  Oats, Standard 53 @ 54  Rye 1 21½@ 1 22

Sea of Marmora and the crew of three Corn, No. 2 Wh Oats, Standard ST. LOUIS.

CATTLE—Native Steers... \$7 50 @ 9 00 Texas Steers .... 5 25 @ 8 00 HOGS—Heavy .... 7 60 @ 7 75 SHEEP-Yearlings OMAHA. CATTLE—Native Steers... \$7 00 @ 8
Western Steers... 6 50 @ 8
Cows and Heifers... 5 50 @ 7
HOGS—Heavy... 7 15 @ 7
SHEEP—Wethers... 8 00 @ 8

# LIVE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD AFTER SUFFER

Health by Lydia E. Pink ham's Vegetable Compound.

Minneapolis, Minn. - "After my little one was born I was sick with pains in my sides which the



doctors said were caused by inflammation. I suffered a great deal every nonth and grew very thin. I was under the loctor's care for two ong years without any benefit. Finally after repeated suggestions to try it we

got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After taking the third bottle of the Compound I I am strong and healthy again. I will Twenty persons were saved from answer letters if anyone wishes to know drowning when the steamer Dixie about my case."—Mrs. Joseph Aselin,

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and today holds the record of being the most successful remedy we know for woman's ills. If you need such a medicine why don't you try it?

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

Rare Books Will purchase cooks, 4ny

Gumshoe fanaticism is usually the most dangerous of all.

Drink Denison's Coffee.

Always pure and delicious. Arkansas now has a woman's minimum wage law.

BABY LOVES HIS BATH

With Cuticura Soap Because So Sooth-

ing When His Skin is Hot. These fragrant supercreamy emollients are a comfort to children. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal rashes, itch-

Sample each free by mail with Book.

In a public ward of a hospital two

to the one on his left and said: "How are you getting on, pal?" "Fine till vesterday; but the doctor left a spool of cotton in me, and they

The new patient sighed, then turned to the sick one on the right. "Well, how are you, old man?"

"Pretty good until yesterday; but

Just then the door opened, and the

The new patient jumped out of the

Tommy's French. First Tommy-What's that they're bringing out of that church? Second Ditto-It's one of the Rubens pictures they're saving. They say this one is his hors d'ouvre!-London

Poor Papa! "Willie, did you see my new shaving

the bird cage."-Columbia Jester. FIND OUT The Kind of Food that will Keep You

"Yep; mom is using it to repaint

brush?"

Well. The true way is to find out what is best to eat and drink, and then cultivate a taste for those things instead of poisoning ourselves with improper,

indigestible food, etc. A conservative Mass. woman writes: "I have used Grape-Nuts 5 years for the young and for the aged; in sickness and in health; at first following directions carefully, later in a variety of ways as my taste and judgment suggested.

"But its most special, personal benefit has been as a substitute for meat. and served dry with cream when rheumatic troubles made it important for

me to change diet. "Served in this way with the addition of a cup of hot Postum and a little fruit it has been used at my morning meal for six months, during which time my health has much improved, nerves have grown steadier, and a gradual decrease in my excessive weight adds greatly to my comfort."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever rend the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

TWO LONG YEA



The broad valley soon narrowed, the naked rocks

closed in, and we were fairly in the canyon of

the Rio Rimac. Twelve miles out of Chosica an

elevation of 5,000 feet was reached at San Bar-

tolome. Here is the first switchback. Meiggs'

original device, which enables a train to zigzag

up the face of a canyon wall without resorting

to abnormally heavy grades and rack and cog

car, which was to be our means of descending,

was trailed on behind. Our Indian cook now

brought in coffee, prepared in the Peruvian style,

which was very acceptable, as the air was quite

chill. Then the climb continued over spider-web

bridges, more switchbacks, and numerous tun-

nels, the tunnels of the Inflernillo (Little Hell)

opening at either end of a bridge spunning a

chasm over one thousand feet deep. As the train

wound and creaked along the forehead of the

mountain one could look down on the roofs of

villages miles below, ant people and ant donkey

trains and the multitudinous little fields fenced

in with thick mud walls, which made the valley

floor a gigantic waffle iron. Above them, on a

level with one's eyes, and up and up, seemingly

to the very top of some of the mountains, were

the old terraced fields of the ancient Incas, grass-

grown now with the turf of centuries The old

terraces are mostly in disuse now, but the fields

and groves of the lower levels still use some of

the old irrigation troughs. They were cut in the

rocks by a people who knew neither cement nor

iron pipe, but they follow the contours as

though plotted with a transit. Sometimes, as the

cars creep along a canyon wall half way to the

top, one can follow the silvery ribbon of water

More bridges, more switchbacks, and ever the

air grows clearer and thinner and colder. The

fields and gardens are gone now, the bleak table-

land country appears, and people whose hearts

or nerves are bothersome would begin to have

soroche. Below crawled burros and llama trains

carrying silver and copper ore. At Casapalca,

13,600 feet, is the big smelter of this neighbor-

hood. Here was a mud corral full of llamas,

those absurd-looking animals, seemingly a cross

between a sheep, a camel, and an ostrich, which

viewed the noisy industry with their looks of

smelters were pins stuck in the carpet of the

valley miles below-15,000-600 more, and the

train climbed up and over, and rested on the

top of the cold, wind-swept, Andean roof. All

about were peaks and blankets of snow. One

rose painstakingly and walked with care. Fifteen

thousand feet is a good bit of a jump to take be-

fore breakfast. Behind the station Mount

Meiggs climbs up another 2,000 feet, whence,

through air so crystalline that one might fancy

one could walk to the summit in half an hour, it

Fourteen thousand—the chimneys of Casapalca's

for miles along the face of the yellow rock.

At Matucana, 7,700 feet above the sea, the hand

AN KARLY METHOD OF WORKING THE LAND

HINK of a continuous, thrilling, terrifying swoop of 100 miles in a hand car from the top of a snowclad mountain, over three miles high, to the shore of a tropical Such an experience causes one years afterwards, merely upon thinking about it, to catch one's breath and one's heart to miss a beat or two, writes James Gordon U. S. A., in the Pan-American Union.

But it is impossible, do I hear you say? Just a moment, while I quote you a few, a very few, facts and figures. The Oroya railway (El Ferrocarril Central del Peru) is a monument to the genius of Henry Meiggs, an American, or, rather, I should say, a United-States-of-North-American, for in the southern hemisphere the term "Americano" is not very definite, and we usually find ourselves indexed under "N" to distinguish us from the United States of Colombia, United Mexican States, etc. Callao, the Pacific terminus of of Peru, is six days by boat south of Panama.

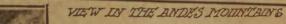
Lima, the "City of Kings," Peru's capital, is six miles from Callao, and is located on a broad tableland about five hundred feet above the sea. The opening of the Panama canal will undoubtedly stimulate travel to South America, and of all parts of the continent Peru is wonderfully rich in natural wonders and historical back-

The Oroya railway was begun in 1869. Beginning at Callao it climbs steadily to an elevation of 15,665 feet above sea level, where the divide is crossed through the Galera tunnel, at mile 106. The Morococha branch rises to elevation 15,865—the highest point reached by any railroad in the world. At Oroya, mile 138, the road divides, one branch going north to the famous Cerro de Pasco copper mines, the other 80 miles south to Huancayo, with a projected extension to Cuzco, the old Inca capital, which has had rail connection with the sea at Mollendo for several years. Another branch, about three hundred miles long, is under construction down the eastern slope of the Andes to the head of navigation on the Ucavali river, one of the important upper tributaries of the Amazon.

The Oroya road is not only the highest in the world but there is no other which lifts its breathless passengers to any such altitude in such an appallingly short distance. To climb as the Oroya climbs, a Hudson river train leaving New York city would have to ascend half an hour before it reached Albany, a distance 1,000 feet greater that that from sea level to the summit of Pikes Peak. The daily passenger train leaves Callao in the forenoon and reaches Oroya late in the afternoon. As there are no night trains on account of the great danger or rocks falling down in the track, the round trip ordinarily requires two days. Since there is a continuous downgrade from the Galera tunnel to the sea, an opportunity is offered for the most unique hand car ride in the world.

Through the courtesy of the general manager of the line we were afforded exceptional facilities for making the trip. His private car was attached to the evening train for Chosica, a fashtonable resort about thirty-five miles out of Lima. at an elevation of about two thousand eight hundred feet. For an hour or so we wound through a wide irrigated valley, fat and prosperous looking, with plantations of sugar cane and cotton fenced in by mud walls, the roofs of a hacienda showing now and then over the green. Beyond that the bare brown mountains—high enough, it seemed, yet really no more than foothills—shut in and shouldered upward tier on tier behind each other, yellow and terra cotta and tawny brown, occasionally flashing through a slit in their flanks the snowy shoulders of peaks miles and miles away, to which we were to climb. At Chosica our car was sidetracked for the night, dinner was served aboard, and we turned in to

he ready for an early start the next morning. About 4 a. m. we were awakened by our car being picked up by the morning freight, whose schedule had been advanced several hours for our special benefit. The real climb now began.



looks down on both sides of the divide. To the west is the long descent, to the east the chilly plateaus and snow valleys of the Andean treasure

It was now noon, and, in spite of the unaccustomed altitude, we ate a hearty Peruvian breakfast, consisting of soup, salad, several meat courses, vegetables, wine, and fresh strawberries and cream. Leaving the general manager's car to be brought back by the next down train we transferred to the hand car and pushed off. The experiences of the next four hours are too kaleidoscopic for accurate or detailed description. We started amid snow and ice, bundled up in sweaters, overcoats, and blankets, and landed in lemon and orange groves four hours later. Continuously before us unrolled a grand panorama, ever changing and ever more wonderful. Where as our train had painfully toiled unward foot by foot, we now seemed to rush down a mile at a swoop. But two stops were made in the 106 miles, once for a section gang repairing track in a tunnel and again to let the up-passenger train by. Going at breakneck speed, our hand car rushed out of one black tunnel, across a swaying bridge strung over the chasm of the Rio Rimac, and into the darkness of another tunnel cut out of the sheer face of the cliff. As we careened across the Inflernillo bridge, one of our party aptly described his impressions as a "flash of daylight accompanied by a sinking of the heart."

In all we rushed through 47 tunnels, crossed a dozen flimsy-looking bridges, and slowed down for eight switchbacks. The fastest kilometer was made in 56 seconds (about 40 miles per hour). and the fastest single stretch of 27 kilometers in 29 minutes (about 35 miles per hour). When that she trusted he would not go into son of A. R. Ropp, wealthy farmer of the Morgan mercantile general one considers the steep grades and the sharp the room occupied by her mother, a curves necessary to get a railroad through such a canyon, the fact that our light hand car, traveling at such a speed and controlled only by a hand brake, stayed on the rails, is the best evidence in the world of the excellent construction of the line and of the vigilance of the maintenance force. During our tour of South America from bed. we had many strange and interesting experiences, but none for novelty, thrill, and mag- demanded. nificence to compare with the hand-car coast down the Oroya railway.

#### LESSENING DELIGHT.

"I'll never forget the thrill that was given me by my first velocipede." said the man of millions. 'Only exceeded, I dare say, by the thrill given by your first bicycle," remarked his friend. "Quite so. I wish I could have got half as much pleasure out of my first automobile."

NOT HEROIC.

"It's no harm to dance, father, Dancing men

are in great demand these days." "What you say is quite true, my son, but you devote too much time to it. Have you ever seen | With the confidence of being among a monument that was erected to anybody simply because he was light on his feet?"

JUST SO.

"I'm new in the cigar business, so I'm trying to familiarize myself with the various brands." "Learning the ropes, so to speak."

THE BARGAIN COUNTER.

The Butcher-I have some fine canvasbacks to- the police as "the best liked burglar in day, ma'am.

Mrs. Newlywed-Do you sell them by the yard!

### MOST POPULAR BURGLAR KILLED

"Sorry to Disturb Folks," He Said, "But I Never Harm Anyone."

#### ONE VICTIM MOURNS ran out he soon became demented.

Makes Mistake of Making Second Call at Home in Same Night and Is Killed in Skirmish With Police.

Kansas City, Mo.-That polite burglar, the late Charles E. Smith, sought to bring to his craft a degree of gentility and consideration that would gain and retain the good will cient Order of United Workmen. Otta- tion. Burglar Charles overestimated his ing for next year. standing in the home of James B. Welsh, 1734 Jefferson street, when he

Seven bullets narrowly missed the poses. fleeing Charles. As it was, the burglar street.

Welsh residence were revealed when slashed his throat with a butcher County State bank, and C. E. Walker, police headquarters received a visit knife at Chemung, a small town 40 a stock dealer and partner with his from Mr. Welsh, a real estate man. He miles north of Elgin, Sunday. Mrs. father in that business. Mr. Walker was accompanied by Mrs. Welsh.

Discusses Ethics With Woman. lated voice reassured her.

secretary of the Y. W. C. A., was retary. much interested in the young man's attitude. She asked him if he thought ington, D. C.; Hamilton, Boston; Burt of Springfield, state secretary U. M. it right to go into other people's Buffalo, and McDowell, Chicago, of W. of A., and John W. Jarrad of Johnbe imprisoned, if not killed?

sorry to disturb folks."

burglar took a chair. A long conver- other activities. sation under these unusual circumsation Mrs. Welsh told the burglar



Mrs. Welsh Was Awakened by the Flash of a Dark Lantern

woman of eighty-five, who might be badly frightened.

"I won't," he agreed. But the burglar, perhaps by accident, found his way into that very brought from Aurora. When the dogs eral assembly by the Chicago Associaroom. Mrs. Welsh's mother sprang "Are you a burglar?" the woman

"I am." the burglar replied. "And you are the lady's mother-and I just | chores. promised not to disturb you. I am sorry. You are not afraid?"

Sought Friendly Shelter.

"Just so you don't do anything

fore the woman could give an alarm.

In through the same window went the burglar. Up the same stairs. friends, he got into Mr. Welsh's room. A startled exclamation! A revolver shot! Mr. Welsh had fired.

As the burglar leaped through the front door Mr. Welsh took a second shot at the too trustful visitor.

Mrs. Welsh told the police that she could not be sorry that Smith had judge take the case from the jury. been killed

Mrs. Welsh was shown a photograph of the man who had become known to Kansas City." She recognized him.

Collinsville.—The cornerstone of the new federal building here was Wire Reports of Happenings laid with the Collinsville Commercial club in charge of the ceremonies. Cairo .- Harry McDaniel, postmaster at Caiche, was declared insane and committed to the Anna asylum. He was a drug user, and when his supply

Geneva.-Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Lin- Workmen Discover Two Human Skeleder of the Swedish Lutheran church were given a farewell surprise party by 300 members of the congregation Mr. Linder left for Omaha where he will be pastor of a church.

Peoria.-J. R. H. Potts of Chicago, grand master workban, and all other discovered two human skeletons covofficers were re-elected at a meeting ered with lime in an abandoned vault. of the Illinois grand lodge of the An- The authorities started an investigaand esteem of his clientele. But wa was awerded the grand lodge meet-

Galesburg .- Roads leading out of sought to make a return call at that Abingdon are to be oiled. The traffic County State bank and treasurer of home the same night that he had tried and good roads committee of the Shelby county for two terms, died and failed to rob the vault at the Girls' Greater Galesburg league reports sub- after several months' illness from

escaped, only to be killed in a skir- cheap whisky said to have been pur married Nancy J. Wallace at Windmish with two policemen after rob-bing a house at 3210 Washington ver, sixty years old and a pioneer set-ber, 1913. They were the parents of tler of McHenry county, beat his wife four children, two of whom survive, Details of Smith's two calls at the over the head with an ax and then O. W. Walker, cashier of the Shelby

Peoria.—By a majority of nearly a church. Mrs. Welsh had been awakened thousand votes, San Francisco was Royalton.-Labor leaders assembled when the light of a dark lantern fell awarded the fortieth annual meeting at Royalton to formally dedicate the upon her face. A youthful, well modu- of the American Poultry association | new \$30,000 Miners Labor temple. A It will be held the third week in No large delegation of southern Illinois The voice from the vicinity of the vember. E. E. Richards, Cedar Rapunion men met in Murphysboro, and, lantern explained that the visitor was ids, la., was elected president. Other headed by Van's Concert band pro-'just a burglar making an honest liv- officers are: A. A. Peters, Denver; Jo- ceeded to Royalton. The speak seph Russell, Toronto, vice-president, cluded John H. Walker, president of Mrs. Welsh, who is corresponding and S. T. Campbell, Mansfield, U., sectithe State Federation of Labor; Frank

Chicago.—Bishops Cranston. Wash. ber U. M. W. of A.; Duncan McDonald houses? Didn't he know that he would the general conference commission ston City, former subdistrict president on finance of the Methodist Episco- of the miners' organization. "I just take the chance," said pal church, considered appropriations Burglar Charles. "Life is a gamble. for the work of the church through- quest from State Auditor Brady for Everywhere you hear that. I'm just out the world. The budget approxi- an opinion as to whether a national a chap out of work. Of course I am mates \$4,000,000. Appropriations will bank, under the rules and regulabe made for mission, temperance, tions of the federal reserve act, can Mrs. Welsh sat up in bed. The Bible society, church extension and act as trustee, executor or adminis-

Bloomington.—After adopting reso that national banks should not be recstances followed. During the conver- lutions denouncing proposed increase ognized under the state law for the in passenger rates by railroads, se- purpose of accepting and executing lecting Springfield for next meeting trusts. The opinion was given in the place and electing new officers, Trav- case of the First National bank of elers' Protective association of Illinois | Joliet, which made application to the adjourned the annual convention in auditor for a special permit to act in Bloomington. New Officers are as the capacity of trustee. follows: President, H. B. Ramey, Danville.—Word has just been re-Champaign; vice-president, A. E. ceived in this city of the death at Landfield, Chicago; secretary and his post in Ceylon, India, of Andrew treasurer, W. W. Welch, Peoria.

was given the highest honors by the of Edinboro in 1910, spending two Knights of Pythias of the Third dis- years in the United States as a Cartrict of Illinois, in the election at the negie fellow on entomoloy. In 1913 annual district convention, being elect- he received the appointment of goved state deputy. Johnston City was ernmental entomologist of Caylon, chosen for next year's convention, one of the most important posts care which will be held May 3. Among the island. He is survived by a wife those here were Past Grand Chancel- and two children. lor Albert Watson, present Grand Addieville.—The Evangelical con-Chancellor Thomas Williamson, Grand ference of southern Illinois adjourned Keeper of Records and Seals Charles here after addressing a letter to Pres-Charles Ritter and John J. Brown

Cairo. Mr. McManus has been en- ger, Granite City. gaged in business here for more than fifty years, retiring only two years of Edward Mullen at Bulpitt, a mining ago. They had six children. Three town northwest of Pana, and blew still living are B. McManus, Jr., post- the safe, escaping with \$20. The yeggs master: Dr. James McManus coroner and Mrs. R. E. Gannon. Mrs. Otto Schuh is an adopted daughter.

of Lee Center, went to the barn to merchandise store at Oconee, south water his pony. When he failed to re- of Pana, and hauled away in a wagon turn and could not be found a posse \$500 worth of merchandise. of farmers searched the neighborhood | Chicago.-Reforms of Illinois' archaic in vain. The bloodhounds were tax system are urged upon the genstarted baying toward the barn the tion of Commerce, which is aiding in boy crawled out from under it and the campaign for submission of the screamed to have the dogs taken revenue amendment to the constituaway. He hid, he said, because he tion. Circulars were sent out to all expected a whipping for not doing members of the association by Presi-

Alton.—The Illinois state board of administration is planning to establish know personally, urging them to suphere a colony for the 100 lepers it is claimed are living in the state of Illinois. Dr. George A. Seller, alienist of hydrophobia at Ava wholesale The robbery over, Burglar Charles of the state board of administration. gracefully and quietly withdrew be- is authority for the statement that the leper colony may be established at Al-When the robbery of the Girls' ho- ton, in connection with the State In- and Mrs. Collie Vanover, who was bittel failed the polite burglar needed a sane hospital now being constructed. friendly shelter. Very well, he would | Doctor Seiwell, the surgeon in charge make another professional call to the of the insane hospital, said if the colony were established he would be willing to remain in charge of it.

Mattoon.-The last chapter in the "ruby poison" mystery was written when the jury in the Dr. Harold A. Ronalds case was instructed by the judge to return a verdict of not guilty. Ronalds had been charged with mur dering his wife on New Year's night. The state rested its case, and immediately the defense moved that the Centralia.--Centralia is dry for the first time in 16 years. All saloons were closed and up to the hour of their demise, drinks flowed freely and cheaply. The people voted Centralia dry at the recent election.

# ILLINOIS ILLINOIS NEWS

From All Parts of the State.

BONES FOUND UNDER LIME

tons While Excavating for a New Building at Marseilles-Investigation Started.

Ottawa.-While excavating for a new building at Marseilles workmen

Shelbyville.-Wallace E. Walker, president of the Strasburg and Tower Galesburg to Knoxville, Wataga and Hill banks, director of the Shelby scriptions of \$1,500 for road-oiling pur- heart trouble. He was sixty-nine years old, having been born in Rush county, Elgin.-While under the influence of Indiana, in July, 1845. In 1870 he Hawver, will die, Hawver will recover. was a member of the First Methodist

Farrington, international board man

Springfield.—In response to a retrator, Attorney General Lucey held

Rutherford, graduate of the University Marion.—Daniel H. Ross of Benton of Illinois, 1911, and of the University

P. Caldwell, Grand Vice-Chancellor ident Wilson protesting against the exportation by American manufac-Cairo.-Mr. and Mrs. B. McManus, turers of munitions to the allies. The Sr., celebrated their golden wedding newly elected officers are: President, anniversary with a ceremony at St. Rev. G. Plassman, Nameoki; vice-Patrick's church. Mr. and Mrs. Mc. president, Rev. Fred Buschmann, Ed-Manus were married in St. Louis 50 | wardsville; secretary, Rev. K. Dexyears ago, ando came immediately to heimer. Freeburg: treasurer, J. Ber-

Pana.—Robbers entered the saloon were unsuccessful in their effort to blow an inner compartment door of the safe, where was more than \$500. Aurora.—Jesse Ropp, ten-year-old Burglars also forced the front door

dent Charles L. Dering, asking them to write such state lawmakers as they port the amendment.

Ava.—As a result of the prevalence slaughter of dogs has followed. Sol Blue and Mrs. W. S. Smysor, who were attacked by dogs, and the son of Mr. ten by a pig effected with the rables, have been taken to St. Louis for treatment. Blue for a time was in a critical condition, but it is now thought he will recover.

Galesburg .- "Lovey" Mitchell, who had been held in the Warren county iail charged with the murger of the Dawson family with an ax at Monmouth, was released because the grand jury failed to indict him. Mitchell was arrested in St. Louis. He is a

Lincoln.—For the first time in its history Lincoln is operating under the commission form of government. After discarding the old aldermanic form at a recent election and electing a new batch of commissioners and a mayor, the city today is doing business under

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And He Did.

A country deacon went home one evening and complained to his wife that he had been abused down at the store shamefully. "One of the neighbors," he said, "called me a liar." Her eyes flashed with indignation. "Why didn't you tell him to prove it?" she exclaimed. "That's the very thingthat's the trouble," replied the husband; "I told him to prove it, and he

The First Telephone.

Robert Hooke, in 1667, conveyed sound to a distance by distended wire; and between Hooke's time and that of Elisha Gray considerable progress was made in the direction of the telephone; but it appears that the first real telephone was given to the world by Alexander Graham Bell, about

Weeping Willows.
The weeping willows, so-called (scientific name S. babylonica), is a native of China, from which country it has been taken over most of the civilized earth. It varies in height and dimensions, according to climate and soil, and invariably maintains its drooping habit, the chief cause of its attractiveness.

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#### SAVED BY HIS BOOTS.

Story of a Lucky Escape During the French Revolution.

In the French revolution a novelst named Schlaberndorf, who possessed considerable ability as a writer, by heartily espousing the cause of the Girondists in all that emanated from his pen, rendered himself obnoxious to Robespierre, and at the dictation of that fierce leader was incarcerated.

The jailer informed him that such was the case, and the writer dressed himself for his last ride very not find. Here, there, everywhere, kins, Genoa. assisted by his jailer, he looked for them to no avail.

fruitless search, "but really I should to detain this execution party," he lights and large garden. Inquire added, smiling grimly. "Will it of Geo. Olmstead, Genoa. 32-tf make any difference if my execution is deferred until tomorrow? By that time I shall probably succeed

in finding my boots." "I don't know that it will matter 36-inch Percales Special 7c a Yard particularly when you are guillotind," responded the functionary, between whom and Schlaberndorf A big special for Friday and there had existed a sort of friend-Saturday of this week. Belmont ship. "Suppose we call it tomorrow then?"

"All right," and the jailer allowed Schlaberndorf to remain, not ungood humor he was especially liked by all the jail attendants.

dorf, dressed in his best, including the boots that had been found, stood waiting the summons of the jailer to take his place therein. been displaced by reason of suspected disloyalty to the revolutionists, FOR SALE-Ten horse McVicker and Schlaberndorf's name was not gasoline engine. Delaus Jones, box called that morning. Nor was it call- 1, Kingston, III. ed the next morning, nor the mornhad perished on the morning originally set for him. He remained in prison until the sway of Robespierre liberty, as did the rest of those pris- No. 22. oners whose heads had not fallen beneath the blood stained ax .-Washington Star.

#### "Mr." George Eliot.

Even the most accomplished literary men occasionally nod. In .859 Charles Eliot Norton wrote

the Atlantic Monthly: "If you could get Mr. George Eliot to write a story for the At answer well. It would require a handsome offer to tempt him, for his book is universally popular in England, and he can make his own Brown Genoa, Ill., for insurance, terms with any of the publishers." terms with any of the publishers." It is to be borne in mind, how

ever, that "Adam Bede" had but just then been published, and the identity of the author was not so well established as it was shortly short notice. Phone No. 1225. destined to become.—Exchange.

Horses In Pantaloons.

"Equine sunbonnets are very well," said a veterinary, "but what would you say to equine trousers You'll see them in Guayaquil. There the mosquitoes and greenhead flies are so thick that horses and don-It is directly under the equator. 24-tf. The heat there is insufferable. U and down its narrow and foul smell ing streets in bluish clouds of buzzing insects walk horses and donkeys in sunbonnets and pantaloons.



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> > Charter Grove, Ill.

### Wants, For Sale, Etc.

Ads in this column 25c each week for five lines or less; over five lines, 5c per line.

#### Lands, City Property

FOR SALE-Vacant lots and im-When the death cart one morning came to the prison for its load of those that were that day to be butchered, Schlaberndorf's name was on the list of the condemned. The jailer informed him that such

LAND FOR SALE-295 acre farm nonchalantly, and he was extremely fastidious as to his personal appear- A lot in Oak Park addition, on Main ance. His boots, however, he could and B. streets. A large lot on the find Here there everywhere washington street. See H. A. Per-

FOR RENT-Two fine office rooms "I am quite willing to be executin the south-west corner on our 2nd
floor. Slater & Son49-tf

be ashamed to go to the guillotine FOR RENT-House on Hadsall without my boots. Nor do I wish street. City and soft water, electric

#### Lost and Found

LOST-Green pocket book containing about \$28. Finder please notify James Prutzman and receive liberal Oct

LOST-Pocket book containing \$40 in currencey, some small change and check for \$100. Finder please return to Frank Fischbach and receive liberal reward.

#### Live Stock, Eggs

The following morning when the cart drew up before the prison door for its batch of victims, Schlabern
HORSES FOR SALE—Heavy and light stock, suitable for farm and driving purposes. F. P. Renn, Genoa.

HORSES FOR SALE—Heavy and light stock, suitable for farm and driving purposes. F. P. Renn, Mch 2 Farmers State Bank, loan.

#### For Sale

Meantime, however, a new jailer had taken the place of the old one, the latter himself having suddenly 32-2t

FOR SALE—Child's crib with mattress and springs. Almost new. Inquire of Mrs. Wm. Schmidt, Sr.

ing after that; nor, indeed, ever FOR SALE - Choice sweet corn again. It was believed by all, outside of his friends in jail, that he had perioded on the marring original seed. The large evergreen variety. Inquire of Wm. Graham, Genoa, 111.

FOR SALE-Good Minnesota and Illinois farms. Write or telephone had ended. Then he regained his J. A. Patterson, Genoa, Ill. Phone

> FOR SALE-Milk route in Genoa, cheap if taken at once. Good reasons for selling. Harold Hooker.

#### Miscellaneous

from London to the then editor of WANTED-A girl for light housework. Inquire of H. A. Perkins, 31-tf

lantic I think it would be sure to WANTED-Family washings. Mrs. F. E. Granger, Genoa.

Lots for sale, large and small. 30 tf

WELL WORK-W. M. Seward is

DEAD ANIMALS removed free of charge if the hides are left on. The Genoa Rendering Plant. Telephone No. 909-14 or 37.

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#### City Treasurer's Report o the honorable Mayor and Board of Al-men of the City of Genoa, Ill.

RECEIPTS 21 25 \$ 260 25 July 24 Edward Johnson, deling'nt.\$ 853 44 30 speci asmt., 103 19

1915 Mch 26 L Robinson, collector ...... 5172 62 \$ 6129 25 an 9 C D Schoonmaker..... 40 00 Streets and Walks 

Apl 25 L C Duval.

14 Ex Bank, bonds, asmt No 7. Sep 5 L C Duval.

914 Sewers May 24 A M Lanyon, rebate.

EXPENDITURES

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Miscellaneous

Apl 17 DeKalb Co. Tel Co., tolls....\$

18 Sager Bross, supplies......\$

21 C D Schoonmaker, printing.

27 E C Crawford, judge election
C F Deardurff, clerk
W W Story, judge, posting...

28 Margaret Frazer, jdg election
G A May, clerk election....
F A Tischler, judge election
T J Hoover, rent polling pice
L M Olinisted ""

30 Columbia Laboratories......
Golda Evans, clerk election
G H Ide,
Grace Barcus, judge "" Slater, "
I Crawford judge
Whitney
lie Reed "

Nels Austin, services......

S H Matteson, speci police..

Helen Martin, clerk election
23 DeKalb Co. Tel Co, toll.....

July 18 C D Schoonmaker, dog license commission...

Republican-Journal, ptg...

Aug 18 C H Mordoff, medical sevice
19 DeKalb Co Tel Co., toll, rent

20 T N Austin, medical service 22 A R Slater, fire secy... 24 R Gallagher, houl hose carf Chas Winters, labor

1914 Streets and Walks
Apr 17 A M Hill, paid Matteson....
Farmers State Bk, vouchers
P A Quanstrong, coal....
21 Fred Scherf, labor...
May 4 Scherf & Gahl, labor...
Jne 16 Scherf & Gahl, labor...
19 Fred Scherf, labor...
20 Tibbits, Cameron Co, Imber
July 14 Jas Mansfield, labor...
15 Jacob Noll, labor...
Chas, Winters, labor...
16 Wm. Hecht, labor...
J. L. Patterson, draying and

52 18

168 83

Nov 17 F. A. Tischler, labor...... 18 I. W. Douglass, supplies... Fred Clausen, teaming.... 19 Scherf & Banks, teaming. Fred Scherf, 28 Chicago Gravel Co., gravel...
Dec 19 Fred Scherf, teaming.....
Scherf & Banks, terming...
Farmers State Bank, freight
vouchers....

Farmers State Bank, labor 26 Chicago Gravel Co., gravel...

9 Jno. Hadsall, spreading pavement assessment ..... Genoa Lbr. Co., coal and R. Cruickshank & Son, re-19 Patterson Bros., frt. & Dray. 11 C. F. Dearduff, photos...... 18 Zeller & Son, coal......

28 Perkins & Rosenfeld, supplies
May 27 Weil Bros., supplies
H. Muller Mfg. Co., supplies
Jne 3 E. G. Cooper, gasoline.....

plies
21 E. G. Cooper, gasoline & oil
Aug 13 H. B. Downing, labor...
19 Tibbits Cameron Lbr. Co. 

E. G. Cooper, gasoline... 26 L. C. Duval, vouchers... supplies.... 17 Tibbits Cameron Lbr. Co. 18 Perkins & Rosenfeld, sup-23 E. G. Cooper, gasoline.... 19 Thompson Meter Co. repairs Nov 18 Fairbanks Morse Co. sup-

plies .... 26 Western Mfg. Co., supplies. 30 E. G. Cooper, gasoline .....

Apr 21 Ill. Northern Utilities Co.... May 7 J. J. Hammond, appropria-tion for street lights..... Jne 3 Ill. Nothern Utilities Co..... 444 34 222 17 \$ 2545 00 1914

Apr 17 Chas, Whipple... A. M. Hill..... 18 J. E. Lowman... Chas. Thomas

25) Chas. Winters
T7 Wm. Nulle, spc. police.
E. Harshman.
18 E. E. Crawford.
20 L. C. Duval.
28 E. H. Browne.
19 E. Harshman.
22 L. C. Duval.
23 E. E. Crawford. 19E5
Jan 9 E. Harshman...
12 B. B. Crawford.
Feb 8 L. C. Duval...
15 E. Harshman...
E. E. Crawford.
Mch 11 L. C. Duval...
19 B. Harshman...
22 B. E. Crawford. 1914

\$ 3387 59 Ine 15 G. E. Stott, septic land paymit. 500. F. Ry. sewer permit. 500. Sept 22 Geo B. Inman, septic tanks 2076 66 30 J. E. Lowman, labor. 80 74 Oct 26 A. M. Lanyon, sewer pipe. 10 00 Jan. 9 A. G. Stewart, sewer rebate. Feb. 8 Sewer Rebates No. 8.......

16 A. M. Hill, changing bonds.
25 Exchange Bank, bonds and interest.

Mch 9 Farmers State Bank, sewer bonds and interest.

11 Rebate on Ass. No. 8........
25 Farmers State Bank, note and interest. 3816 00 2568 00 · 2 63 2515 50 \$22173 28 Summary

1914 Receipts
May 1 Cash on hand......
Bonds on hand.....
Licenses
Fines Sewers .... Streets & Walks... \$38799 80 Expenditures Lights... Salaries ... Water .... Misc .... Street and walks.
Sewers ......
Cash on hand ....
Bonds on hand ....

C. F. SAGER,
City Treasurer.
Subscribed and sworn to before me by
the said C. F. Sager this 6th., day of April
A. D. 1915.

Origin of Billiards.

The game of billiards is said to have been brought from the east by the returning crusaders. It was first stones to take the place of ivory balls, and during its vogue was considered one of the best of outdoor sports.

It was not until 1571 that an \$ 1387 22 the court of Charles IX. designed great climber, but he will never the first billiard table and made a pursue a man up a tree. 52 50 code of rules for the game. The 120 stones were soon replaced by two balls. There were used also an ivory post, an upright cone called a king and two sticks called masts. The last, which were the origin of the modern cue, were made of heavy wood and tipped with ivory.

Tree Killing Like Murder.

A tree which has stood in every weather, spreading its multitudinous hands in benediction over a neighborhood, comes to be looked upon not as merely so much potential cordwood, the raw material for the mast of a ship or household furniture, but almost as a person-100 80 age to be revered and cherished like some venerable judge or doctor who has a kindly salutation for every one, whose smile every one is glad to see, whose very aspect is benefi-cent and benevolent. To cut down 6 40 such a tree sometimes seems akin to manslaughter. - Philadelphia Ledger.

Had to "Match" the Lamp.

A sudden storm being imminent the mother of a bright little maid found it mamma had to match the lamp." Convalescent.

sir, Mr. Baker cannot see you today. sorts, all priced very moderately. He's very sorry indeed, sir, but he's too well now to see any of the clergy. --Life.

The Black Bear.

The black bear likes his meat well tainted, the more so the bet-20 20 played on the ground, with round ter. Unlike the grizzly, he does nothing seriously, much preferring mischief to work. His maximum weight is from four to five hundred pounds, and he reaches his maturity in about six years and lives for artist by the name of De Vigne in about twenty. The black bear is a

#### Washington's Rebuke.

"Washington," said a senator, "was not a cynic, yet he sometimes said things so wretchedly true that they had a cynical note. Thus, rebuking a certain type of churchgoer, he once wrote:

"The church's feasts and fasts are marvelously well kept up. The rich keep the feasts and the poor the fasts."

Credit Belongs to Labor.

If we rightly estimate things, what n them is purely owing to nature and what to labor, we shall find that ninety-nine parts of a hundred are wholly to be put on the account of the labor.

Not Sufficient Data. Schoolteacher-"Now, if your mother gave you a large apple and a small one, and told you to divide with your brother, which apple would you give him?" Johnny—"D'you mean my big brother or my little brother?"

#### Time to Think of Baby's Summer Needs

We've prepared splendid assortments of the most charming necessary to light the lamp. "Just wearthings for infants that you think, papa," the child reported at could wish to see. Everything evening. "It was so dark today that that baby will need during the warm weather is here from the Butler (to Rev. Dr. Priestley)-No, most practical to the daintiest

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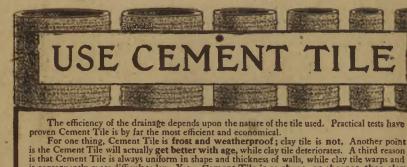
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## Requirements of the State Board of Health Have been Complied With

To the People of Genoa and Vicinity-

When in Genoa last Saturday, Dr. Crawford of the State W. H. Leonard. Board of Health visited my store and thoroly went over the conditions of the past and present, and gave orders regarding the future. It was his suggestion and orders that the store be fumigated.

thoroly fumigated Saturday night and Sunday and is now pronounced by the City and State authorities to be free from any danger of contagion.

Sincerely yours

## I. W. Douglass

Mrs. C. A. Patterson visited in visiting in Sycamore and DeKalb Chicago this week.

Rev. Thos. O'Brien was an Elgin visitor Friday.

Ladies, we invite you to the the Garland.

this week for a visit with relatives. day. A happy thought, let's go to Mrs. J. L. Brown visited at the

the Garland. E. McMackin is visiting in Mc- Wednesday. Lean county this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Deardurff Theatre. were Elgin visitors Tuesday.

land Theatre, 5 cents.

in Chicago on Friday of last week | day and Saturday nights. Rosenfeld's

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ployed in the McMackin barber at all prices.

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Jesse Geithman was over from bert.

racket store. Phone, 153.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Corson of Mrs. L. M. Olmstead went to

extend to you gladly.

Get the Garland Theatre habit. Mrs. Chas. Duval and son were

last Saturday. Every Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, new pictures at

Mrs. A. C Reid and children

Dr. Latham went to Sandwich were Sycamore visitors Wednes-

Be a Mutual Fan, The Garland

home of her brother in Sycamore

Frank Goodrich fell thru the Send the kiddies to the Gar- barn floor last Saturday, dislocat-

ing his shoulder. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Oriel were Every Tuesday, Thursday, Fri-

Carpenter tools at Perkins & Souvenir spoons and novelties at Martin's jewelry store. The The Garland Theatre is a fixed Martin guarantee goes with them. Garden tools and lawn mowers

Will Foote and son, Leonard, To be in the swim is to be seen are spending the week at the

Charles Leonard home near Her-

Belvidere the first of the week. | J. A. Patterson. Charles Mader-J. W, Hollembeak of Danville, er and C. E. Saul left Tuesday Ill., is a guest at the home H. R. evening for Minnesota where they will remain for a week or ten Henrietta Latham, Osteopathy days.

Physician. Office over Story's C. H. Altenberg now has his notion store open for business, al-Mrs. I. M. Carb is visiting her the his stock is not all in. The daughter, Mrs. Arthur Olson, at place is neat and attractive, articles being well displayed.

New London, Conn., are visiting Minneapolis, Minn., Tuesday eve- ter of Sycamore spent Monday ed without being accused of tryat the homes of their sons, Ernest ning where she will enter a sani- evening with the former's mother, ing to disobey the orders of the tarium for treatment.

Garland Theatre.

Mrs. D. S. Brown is at the san- as teacher in Kirkland.

LaGrange, Ill., this week.

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Mrs. Carrie Duval fell last week Friday evening, dislocating her shoulder. Altho well along in from her injury nicely.

Thos. Lyman, who formerly conducted the east end barber shop, has rented a shop at Eagle River. Wis., where the fishing is

Mrs. F. H. Holroyd is with her latter is under the care of the Mayo Brothers

shire, to Elgin last Friday where she will enter Rest Haven sanitar. nurse. ium for treatment.

John Bauman of Belvidere call-C. Fosler of Rockford is em- at Perkins & Rosenteld's. Mowers Saturday and Sunday. He is a looked. E. M. Trautman was ap-

> Mrs. Wm. Foote and children department. L. Cooper near Irene.

leave today (Thursday) for Vir as far as The Republican-Journal ginia in a Monroe run-about. The can learn. It is far from being Jackmans expect to engage in the generous and sensible to start stock feeding business in that such stories, and they surely do state, and will be gone about six no one any good. Mr. Gallagher

Mrs. H. Carlson, and attended officials, the surprise birthday party given for her brothers, Henry and Harry Carlson.

Thos. Hepburn, son of John Hepburn of Genoa, and a graduate the first periodic comet whose reof the Genoa high school, has just been engaged by the highway ed its behavior in 1682 and made commission of Vermillion county, calculations which led him to conas civil engineer. His headquart- clude that it was the same comet ers will be at Danville. Mr. Hep- which had been seen and noted sevburn studied at the Illinois Uni-

has been lifted the Garland thea- comet did return according to Mutual Moving Pictures. This Halley's comet. theatre will be open every Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. There will be four thousand feet of film shown. First show begins at 730 p.m., second show at 8 45 p m. Admission 10 and 5 cents.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The coolest place in town, the Miss Blanche Taylor is having a week's vacation from her duties

itarium at Hinsdale for treatment, Miss Marjorie Rowen is em-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy ployed in the postoffice during Durham, Sunday, May 9, a boy. the absence of Postmaster Story

Mr. and Mrs. Will Drymiller of For one person to profess Creston, Ill., called on Genoa friendship today and turn traitor bers of the president's cabinet and of to that friendship tomorrow is a states. Mrs. A. J. Kohn and daughter trait of character that the fair rank of Charles E. Hughes in the su-tor. and Mrs. Potter are visiting at minded person can not understand.

Mrs. L. J. Kiernan and daughter E, H. Browne's beautiful new are visiting relatives at Elgin this soda fountain has arrived and will soon be installed. It is one new-Mrs. A. U. Schneider of Chicago est creations of mechanical skill, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. having all the appliances which are considered essential these the navy, Josephus Daniels of North saw you."-Judge.

and get one of those neat railway M. D. Bennett returned from time cards. Four roads represen- Jefferson, Iowa, Tuesday, where he has been working in the inter-A breakfast at the Cozy Lunch est of the Crescent Remedy Co. Room will fit you for the day's for several weeks. Mr. Bennett These orders\were strictly adhered to. The store was work. A dinner will make you reports an excellent business, having sold many good orders of

repairs. A watch should be clean- Mrs. Norman Kelley of Sycaed once a year at least. Cleaning more has graduated from the E. Burnham school of Beauty Cul- Pitney of New Jersey, all of whom Every Tuesday, Thursday, Fri- ture and will be pleased to make are associate justices, save White, who appointments hair for dressing, J. R. Kiernan & Son delivered scalp treatment and facial masto W. Foster of Fairdale one of sage at the home of the ladies in the largest corn shellers made Genoa or at her own home. Prices reasonable. Telephone

Dr. Barber, Optician and Optomestrist, is in Genoa every two weeks at Dr. Gronlund's office. Dr. Barber has had years of experience in fitting glasses and his years Mrs. Duval is recovering way. His charges are reasonable and all work is guaranteed. No charge for consultation.

Laverne and Esther Awe, children of B. C. Awe, submitted good as well as the barber trade. to operations for the removal of adnoids and tonsils last Saturday in Rochester, Minn., where the geon in charge of the cases. Miss Irene Awe, a sister of the patients, came out from Chicago Charles Maderer accompanied to care for them. Miss Irene will his mother, who resides in Hamp- graduate from Jefferson Park Hospital in June as a trained

In mentioning the city appointments last week the offices of tire ed on Genoa relatives and friends marshal and secretary were overbrother of Wm. Bauman who re- pointed to the office of fire chief and is now working on a scheme Mr. and Mrs. H. Carlson and to make the department as effisons, Harry and Henry; Mr. and cient as possible. V. J. Corson was Mrs. Geo. Eeber and son, Mr. and appointed as secretary of the fire

spent Sunday at the home of E. The story that Robert Gallagher was seen down town after being F. H. Jackman and son, W. H. quarantined is without foundation weeks on this preliminary trip. is suffering enough financially by Mrs. Eugene Doyle and daugh- having his place of business clos-

Halley's Comet.

Halley's comet has an enviable history, but its chief claim to distinction rests in the fact that it was turn was predicted. Edmund Halley, an English astronomer, observ eral times before. He figured it would come back in seventy-five or seventy-six years, and, although he Just as soon as the quarantine did not live to see the event, the tre will reopen with the very latest schedule. Consequently it is called

Boiling Water.

Why is it that water will not always boil at the same temperature? Water boils whenever the outward pressure of the steam balances the inward pressure of the air, but the latter is not always the same. The barometer shows that. When the air presses heavily the steam will necessarily have to exercise greater force to overcome it than when it is low. This is why water boils at a lower temperature on the top of a mountain than at sea level. Water boils at sea level at a temperature of 212 degrees F.

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Kindly furnish the names of men the supreme court and their native preme court.

President Wilson's cabinet is composed as follows: Secretary of state, William J. Bryan of Nebraska; secre tary of the treasury, William G. Mc-Adoo of New York; secretary of war, Lindley M. Garrison of New Jersey; attorney general. James C. McReynolds of Tennessee; postmaster general, Albert S. Burleson of Texas; secretary of Carolina; secretary of the interior, Franklin K. Lane of California; secre tary of agriculture, David F. Houston of Missouri; secretary of commerce. William C. Redfield of New York: sec retary of labor, William B. Wilson of Pennsylvania. The justices of the United States supreme court are Edward D. White of Louisiana, Charles E. Hughes of New York, Joseph Mc-Kenna of California, Oliver W. Holmes of Massachusetts. William R. Day of Ohio, Horace H. Lurton of Tennessee Willis Van Devanter of Wyoming, Jo seph R. Lamar of Georgia, Mahlor is chief justice.

Did the government ever resort to conscription or drafting to raise troops in any war before the civil war?

It was proposed, but not done. During the war of 1812 the secretary of war recommended a draft, and a bill was introduced in congress to that effect, but popular opposition was too

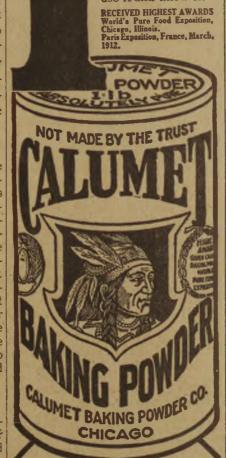
When were clocks first made without

About the middle of the last century, when the manufacture of clocks and watches by machinery began in the

Why is it when molten lead falls from a shot tower that it takes a spherical shape?

Under the law of gravitation drops of liquid in falling tend to a spherical form, as rain from the clouds, and in the case of shot the molten lead is poured through perforated colanders at sister, Mrs. Emma Hollembeak, morning, Dr. Ovitz being the surthe top of the tower, which assist in giving a spherical shape.





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Grandma's guest was elegantly but simply dressed in black chiffon voile hansomely trimmed with silk over lace. Little Birdie, aged four, climbed on her lap and patted the many gray hairs and smoothed the soft lace and silk, then peered lovingly into her face and said:

"You're dressed up good enough I would also like to know the to be killed, ain't you?"-Delinea-

A Convert.

Little Minkley had talked for an hour on the subject of evolution. "And now, my dear Miss Blisterton, do you believe in the missing

link?" he said in conclusion. "Yes, I do now," replied the fair maiden, "though I didn't until I

Pipefish Has "Pocket."

The pipefish, as it is called, from the length of its jaws, has a pocket on the under side of its body nearly half its length. It is found in the male species only, and is the only part of its body which is unprotected by large flat plates, which take the place of scales in its protective armor. In this pocket the young fish are carried very similar to the way the kangaroo carries its young.

For some purpose iron is to be preferred to steel and vice versa. To easily distinguish one from the other, make a bright spot on the metal with a file or sand paper and apply a single drop of nitric acid. Allow it to remain for one or two minutes and wash or wipe off. If the spot has a pale ashy appearance it is wrought iron; if it is a brownish black, it is steel; if a deep black, it is cast iron.

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## DARK HOLLOW

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barriers surrounding the place. In a cataleptic state. Bela, his

CHAPTER VII.

A Bit of Steel.

day. So if there is anything for me to will not say against the defense—was thought a smile rose to her lips. do, do tell me, Mr. Black, and let me too much for me, and common sense, With a courteous gesture he invited get to work at once."

matter is hopeless. I told you so the other night, and now, after a couple knife?" of days of thought on the subject. I am obliged to repeat my assertion. "Was it a new knife, a whole one, I companying inroad of the populace, mean, with all its blades sharp and the two openings which at this point Your own convictions in the matter, in good order?" and your story of the shadow and the "Yes. I can say that. I handled it fences had been closed up with boards peaked cap may appeal to the public several times." and assure you some sympathy, but "Then, whose blade left that?" And come from some old lumber pile in atfor an entire reversal of its opinion again she pointed to the same place tic or cellar. you will need substantial and incon, on the stick where her finger had fall. The judge detected her looking at trovertible evidence. Find me some en before

Doubtfully she eyed him. "What eyesight was not very keen. you want," she observed at length, with a sigh, "is the name of the man who There is something embedded in this cut, and if I must walk after sundown sauntered down the ravine ahead of the man who sauntered down the ravine and the ravine and the man who sauntered down the ravine and the ravine and

Mr. Black, dropping his hand from qualified admiration.

low me to express my regret that it is even of the most critical, without such of these rooms for your sitting room such a forlorn one."

down again, with the remark:

thing to explain and you may not una like to see if it still seems the stick-my hushand's stick-with which this crime was committed. Do the police retain such things? Is there any possibility of my finding it laid away in some drawer at headquarters or on some dusty shelf?"

Mr. Black was again astonished. Was this callousness or a very deep and determined purpose. "You shall see the stick if it is still

to be found. I will take you to police headquarters if you will go heavily veiled. We don't want any recognition of you there yet." "Mr. Black, you are very good. How

"Now," he announced, jumping up

to get his hat.

There was one little fact of which Mr. Black was ignorant-that the police had had their eye on the veiled lady at Claymore inn for several days now and knew who his companion was the instant they stepped into headquarters. In vain his plausible excases for showing his lady friend the curiosities of the place; her interest in the details of criminology was well understood by Sergeant Doolittle. Therefore, when he saw the small, mocking eye of the lawyer begin to roam over the shelves, and beheld his jaw drop as it sometimes did when he sought to veil his purpose in an air of mild preoccupation, he knew what the next request would be, as well as if the low sounds which left Mr. Black's portant." lips at intervals had been words instead of inarticulate grunts. He was, did come.

"Any memorial of the Etheridge

'Nothing but a stick with bloodmarks on it. That, I'm afraid, wouldn't himself open to this humiliation. be a very agreeable sight for a lady's

in the officer's ear. "Let's see the much much attention. With a self- though she was standing so near he

interesting experience—quite a jolly matter, she laid down the stick, and, in saying this she heard the last clod break in the dull monotony of the day. with a gentle shrug of her shoulders, fall upon what would never see resur-Hunting up the stick, he laid it in the remarked in an easy tone: lawyer's hands, and then turned his "Well, it's curious! The ins and her head, looked him straight in the eye upon the lady.

but an instant to regain her equanimi- think you said ten years) is very in- head in turn to fall upon his breast. ty and hold out her own hand for the teresting." Then she sighed: "Alas! "What a father can do for a child, I

men's faces ironic, inquisitive, won-shall we be going? I have spent a A week, and Deborah Scoville had

in an attitude of devouring interest. | with one of his sour smiles directed to- | do so. Later, there must be a change. Thus for a long, slow minute; then wards the former, he said: curious crowd of neighbors invade nysterious home of Judge Ostrander, the mysterious home of Judge Ostrander, then mysterious home of Judge Ostrander, the mysterious tion of the handle and asked them The sergeant, none too well pleased, in Bela's day. He had not even asked upon.

> "Nothing; just stick," declared the spoke up: sergeant. "The marks you are looking for are higher up." "And you, Mr. Black?"

He saw nothing either but stick. But story of innocence has received this his clothes. he was little less abrupt in his answer. late confirmation." had been whittling at the stick-"

The word shot from her lips so violently that for a moment both men ance, answered gently enough:

"Why, Scoville, madam; or so the gone to receive them. prosecution congratulated itself upon having proved to the jury's satisfac- looked up into the face bent courte- served as such. "When are you going to Judge Os- case, will remember how I handled the away all her fear. He was going to lips as she remembered the rat-tat-tat "Tomorrow. This is my last free udice in favor of the prosecution—I line of his countenance, and at the when she clung listening to the fence, the defendant's declarations, and my them in, but stopping to lock one gate "There is nothing you can do. The eloquence all went for nothing."

sergeant looked puzzled. Perhaps, his enade," said he. "With youth in the

12. I have got to renew old acquain- est, went for a glass, and when he had were not going to be realized. tances; revive old gossip; possibly, re- used it, the stare he gave the heavily But once within the house, the judge call to life almost obliterated mem- veiled woman drove Mr. Black to showed embarrassment. reach out his own hand for the glass. "I have few comforts to offer," said his vest, gave her his first look of un- longed scrutiny, "there is something then hastily closing it again. "This

there.' "You ring true," said he. "I have met men qualified to lead a forlorn hope; but never before a woman. Alaid as is given by this glass."



She Had Gone Pale.

and that was all which seemed im- authority, "there is one thing I wish

Mr. Black said nothing; he was feel- grow to love you-God knows that a ing a trifle cheap—something which little affection would be a welcome therefore, prepared when the question did not agree with his crusty nature. change in my life—but I want you to Not having seen Mrs. Scoville for a know and know now, that all the love half-hour without her veil, her influ- in the world will not change my decience over him was on the wane, and sion as to the impropriety of a match he began to regret that he had laid between you and my son Oliver. That

She saw that it would be left for her should not be clear between us." to wind up the interview and get out "She's proof," the lawyer whispered of the place without arousing too possession which astonished both men, could have laid his hand on her shoul-The sergeant considered this a very knowing her immense interest in this der. Then she gave one sob as though

outs of a crime, I mean. Such a dis- eye with a decision and a sweetness She had gone pale, but it took her covery ten years after the event (I which bowed his spirit and caused his it's too late to benefit the one whose will do for you," he murmured, and led teners, in amazement. "Are you quite And so the three stood there, the life it might have saved. Mr. Black, her back to her mother.

dering at the woman's phlegm if not most entertaining quarter of an hour." evolved a home out of chaos. That is, hard." "Oh, no, indeed, Mrs. Blank." at her motive; hers, hidden behind her Mr. Black glanced from her to the within limits. She had not entered weil, but bent forward over the weapon sergeant before he joined her. Then, the judge's rooms, nor even offered to "really, they're awfully loose!"

before leading them through the oth-"Of course they produced the er, Mrs. Scoville had time to observe that since her last visit with its acgave access to the walk between the so rude and dingy that they must have

thing definite to go upon and we will "I don't know what you mean." The "I have cut off my nightly prom-

house, more cheerful habits must pre-"Have you a magnifying glass? vail. Tomorrow I shall have my lawn

"Well," he burst forth, after a pro- he, opening a door at his right and part of the house is, as you see, com-"The point of a knife blade. The pletely dismantled and not-very and parlor. There is furniture in the

"No one thought of using a magni- attic and you may buy freely what-Mrs. Scoville rose. Then she sat fying glass on this," blurted out the ever else is necessary. I don't want "I have a strange notion. It's a hard sergeant. "The marks made by the to discourage little Reuther. As for your bedrooms-" He stopped, red as he pointed up the dingy flight and wondered now if it had not been of uncarpeted stairs towards which he the bumping of this cot sliding from led them. "They are above; but it is step to step. with shame I admit that I have not gone above this floor for many years. hammer is unmistakable. He had

within me."

and led Reuther towards a door at the end of the hall. "This is the way to the dining room and kitchen," he explained. "I have been accustomed to having my meals

served in my own room, but after this I shall join you at table. Here," he continued, leading her up to the iron door, "is the entrance to my den. You one lifts but myself. You understand. my dear, and will excuse an old man's eccentricities?"

She smiled, rejoicing only in the caressing voice, and in the yearning, almost fatherly, manner with which

he surveyed her. "I quite understand," she said; "and so will mother."

"Reuther," he now observed with a knife were plain enough for all to see, strange intermixture of gentleness and to say to you at the very start. I may settled, there is no reason why all

> "All is clear." Faint and far off the words sounded, rection again in this life, and, lifting

So particular a man as the judge have any heretofore introduced. They attentions which he had been used to ensemble that could not be improved nodded slightly. Seeing which, she for clean sheets, and sometimes she had found herself wondering, with a be developed in club-checked or blue

> "Do you mean those roughnesses?" But the lawyer continued to shake doubtful conclusions. In her ram- lapel. he asked. "That's where the stick his head, with a very sharp look at the blings through the house she had come The front of the coat shows a broad was whittled. You remember that he sergeant. If he could have his way upon Bela's room. It was in a loft belt introduced from the sides through he would have this matter stop just over the kitchen and she had been oblique eyelets. A double-breasted ef much amazed at its condition. In fect is maintained both in the biouse "This is my daughter, Judge Os she could expect, but in the matter of line of closing well over the left side.

story or with common sense I know. Oliver. They were fine eyes notwith- of this were everywhere on the nar- beneath the belt, but at the sides and cellent scarfs. These may be plainly You remember-pardon me-I mean standing, piercing by nature, but just row, twisted staircase. A smile, half that any one who read a report of the now misty with a feeling that took pitiful, half self-scornful, curved her matter in my speech. But the prej-like her; she saw it in every trembling she had heard on that dismal night



"What a Father Can Do. I Will Do for You."

But no! the repeated stroke of a Consequently, I don't know how it played the carpenter that night as looks up there or whether you can well as the mover, and with no visible even find towels and things. Have I results. Mystery still reigned in the counted too much on your good na- house for all the charm and order she had brought into it; a mystery which "No; not at all. In fact, you simply deeply interested her, and which she arouse all the housekeeping instincts yet hoped to solve, notwithstanding its remoteness from the real problem of The judge drew a breath of relief her existence.

CHAPTER VIII.

The Picture.

Night! and Deborah Scoville waiting anxiously for Reuther to sleep, that she might brood undisturbed over a new and disturbing event which for the whole day had shaken her out of her may knock here if you want me, but wonted poise, and given, as it were, there is a curtain beyond, which no a new phase to her life in this house. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Doorman's Plea.

The stage doorman of a certain New York theater is a doughty Italian of colored material. It is surprising how sufficient brawn to guard a much one solitary cushion will change the larger portal. Silvestro, as he is called, has been somewhat envious of | ion made of old-rose poplin, denim or the showy uniform of the theater's silk would just sing with joy and hapcarriage porter, in contrast to his own piness if you would place it amid your unpretentious civilian garb. With a surroundings. Through the center of preliminary respectful salute to Mr. the cushion sew a strip of white pop- appearance of having too few stitches VALUES IN MAINE. Hopkins, owner of the theater, on his | lin on which large old-rose flowers are way to make up for "The Marriage of printed. Around the edge of the cush-Columbine." Silvestro poured out his soul with characteristic variations on fringe. Should you find that old rose the idiom, "Scusi, meester, I try do my will not harmonize with your wall best, all de time. I love my job, I love | paper or your hangings, select a color dis theater, everything. Santa! I love you, I love Mr. Hopkins, everybody round de place. I give my heart out, all the time, my soul, my life; nothing would not give to serve you. Siete soddisfatto? Den, please get me s fine cap like da porter's one.'

Not Too Long.

Conversation among a group of visiting housewives had turned upon the boiling of eggs, and the little daughter of the house explained that she knew how to boil eggs, and always boiled them "just eight minutes." "Eight minutes, dear!" cried one of her lissure you boil them so long? I should think that would make the eggs very was the child's confident answer!

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Here, for example, is one that may "I don't know about that, I should strange shrinking of her heart, if his serge, covert cloth, pongee, or even think it but proper reparation to the bed was ever made, or whether he had linen crash. The collar can be left dead to let it be known that his own not been driven at times to lie down in open as well as closed by unbuttoning the right overlapping front of the coat She had some reason for these and turning it back in a triangular

looked staggered by it. Then Mr. trander; Reuther, this is the judge." bed and bed clothes it presented an Black, with unaccustomed forbear. The introduction took place at the aspect somewhat startling. The erect by a band that encircles the base outer gates whither the judge had clothes were there, tossed in a heap of the neck, then turns downward, folon the floor, but there was no bed in lowing the line of closing of the Reuther threw aside her veil and sight nor anything which could have blouse. It fastens with a row of flat nickel buttons.



in back the lengths from shoulder to stich on the outside of the article to hem are in one piece flaring below the be used and through this run the waist.

Note the clever pockets which so fashioned way.

arrangement of the collar. would be splendid for this model kid on either side of the split, then should it be used as a dust coat, and sew the buttonholed edges together. that is khaki-kool, a new khaki-col- The result will be a new, firm seam ored raw silk weave particularly rectitat will never tear again. When ommended for coats and suits.

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EVENING GOWN

Pink Crepe de Chine. A Flesh Net and Flowered Taffeta Made in Pannier Effect and Trimmed With globe. Sprays of Flowers Adds Novelty to This Beautiful Evening Gown.

have such antiques) feather beds. tion. It did not tally with Scoville's ously towards her. It had no look of It had been dragged out. Evidences The skirt of the coat is gathered Strips or lengths of voile make exhemmed or hemstitched about the edges. It is a pretty idea to introduce into the bureau scarf the dominant color of the bedroom. Supposing this and faces the situation of raising—to color to be a cool blue, then the color in the scarf may be blue, and perhaps mixed with a little green foliage. Make a colored border about the scarf, either by stenciling or stitching in blue thread. Various designs and stitches Dr. S. S. Lungren, a leading physician can be used for this purpose. If there is not time to embroider the scarf in color it is possible to obtain the voile already stamped with colored flowers that need no retouching, so that the effect is very like stenciling. The curtains might be made to match.

Proper Way to Cut Out Lining of Blouse-Repairing Glove-When Threading Silk.

will not fit.

Using a warm iron when cutting out the warm iron. The pattern clings to the cloth.

Quite the newest way of making a casing to run ribbon through is by making a wide cat stitch or feather ribbon. It holds as well as the old-

consistently repeat the buttoned band If a glove splits at the thumb or country where a large part of the near a seam a sure and permanent There is a new summer fabric that way to repair it is to buttonhole the buttonholing be sure to take a good hold of the kid, otherwise the stitches

Always thread silk into a needle by putting the end of the silk that exists before it is unwound from the spool in the eye first. If the silk is put in from the end you break or cut, it un-Even bureau scarfs should be of a twists more easily than if it is threadmore simple character during the hot | ed from the other end. Clip all bastmonths. All fussy things, including ings to be removed at five or six inch scarfs, should be carefully packed intervals. They can then be pulled

Successful Embrolderer Will Make

Careful Selection and Have an

Abundant Supply.

Very frequently embroiderers have

their nerves frazzled when the silk

frays while they work with it. Not

every person knows that this condi-

tion is due to the fact that the eye of

the needle is too small for the num-

ber of silk that is being used. It is

In such a case the work takes on the

and holes mark the edges of every

Corsets for the Stout.

There is a new corset for broad-

drink alcohol.

It injures the blood. It retards the digestion.

It hardens the liver. It destroys the kidneys.

state of health or of disease. It deadens the body and the senses. It affects the mental and moral side

THE PRIME CAUSE.

The valuation of Maine increased in 1914 by the substantial sum of When embroidering a piece of work \$9,503,696. There was an increase of which requires shading, the sewer will \$741,071 in the value of live stock; find it very convenient to have a and an increase of \$695,991 in the needle for each color used and use value of automobiles. The total valuthem in succession as each color is ation of automobiles was \$4,047,516; required in her work. You will never live stock, \$17,961,690. The total valufind an experienced embroiderer conation for the state is \$439,529,198. This fining herself to one needle where a if divided among the population number of colors have to be used al- would give every one of the 742,371 inhabitants \$592.50 each.

NEW WAGON NOT NEEDED.

In one West Virginia town it is re-

In a "dry" town only a criminal can

# (Conducted by the National Woman's

NATION ON THE WATER WAGON.

"The German emperor has put us in the way of saving ourselves. Not he, but drink, was our enemy, and the kaiser has slain our enemy for us. He has made us adopt temperance and nothing can defeat us now." This was said in Petrograd by Mr. Benislowsky, director of the Russian-American Steamship company and a member of the duma, as reported by Mary Isabel Brush in an article, "A Nation on the Water Wagon," in the Saturday Evening Post. To the czar the writer gives credit for the empire-wide stoppage of drink. Others, she says, would have stopped the sale of vodka merely for the mobilization, but it had long been the determination of the czar to abolish the evil and with the war came the psychological moment. When his prime minister declared a total abstinence measure "impossible" he requested his resignation, and shortly afterward issued the mandate which lifted the liquor curse from a domain which covers one-seventh of the entire

"Russia," says Mrs. Brush, "entirely sober for the first time in her national existence, stands up bright and buoyant, with a new hope and a new joy. She has no regrets and no problems. Even the minister of finance, His Excellency Mr. Bark, says she has not, as he stands smiling with optimism in the capital of his emancinated country replace the revenue from vodka-the modest sum of a thousand million rubles a year."

#### BEER CONDEMNED.

and surgeon, has this to say about beer: "It is difficult to find any part in the confirmed beer drinker's machinery that is doing its work as it should. This is why their life cords snap off like glass rods when disease or accident gives them a little blow. Beer drinking shortens life. This is NOTES OF THE SEWING ROOM | not a mere opinion; it is a wellsettled, recognized fact. Physicians and insurance companies accept this as unquestionably as any other undisputed fact of science. The great English physicians decide that the heart's When cutting out the lining of a action is increased 13 per cent in its blouse yoke be sure to cut it the same efforts to throw off alcohol introduced way of the material as the outside, into the circulation. The result is otherwise it will be unsatisfactory and easily figured out. The natural pulse beat is 76 per minute. If we multiply this by 60 an hour, and 24 hours in a a garment will do away with pins on day, and add 13 per cent, we find that tissue paper patterns. Lay the paper the heart has been compelled to do on the material and press lightly with an extra work during that time in throwing off the burden of a few drinks equal to 15.5 tons lifted one foot

#### REASONS FOR ABSTINENCE. It's hard to be a physical adviser

and keep off the subject of alcoholic liquors when you realize that there never can be anything like a high average of physical well-being in a male population insists on poisoning itself regularly or periodically. I will simply sum up a few of the reasonsstrictly from the standpoint of the physical trainer-why men should not

Alcohol is not a food; it is a drug.

It is the worst enemy of the brain worker.

It furnishes no support to the body.

It is a depressant. It is a most destructive agent in the

Alcohol users show death rate of 20 per cent greater than nonusers.

Chicago's recently appointed morals commission will, it is said, study the city's vice problem and find ways and means to solve it-will "investigate causes and devise methods of prevention." This is another blow for the saloon. There can be no investigation into causes of vice and disease which will not show that the liquor traffic does more than anything just as big a mistake, however, to se- else to produce and foster all phases lect a needle having too large an eye. of immorality.

shouldered, stout figures. The manu- ported they ordered a new automobile facturers of it declare it "will prove police patrol just before the new lignothing short of a blessing for the one | uor law went into effect. It was not type of figure for which it is intend. delivered for some weeks and after ed sport suits. A little more dressy ed." Really it is to be welcomed by seeing the result of the new law they is khaki-kool, all silk in weave and many, for it is designed for a broad. cancelled the order, saying that the one of the most distinguished fabrics shouldered, stout figure, with high old horse-drawn vehicle could do all of the spring. Even masculine suits small hips, small bust and with an the work necessary.

for summer wear are being built of accumulation of fat below the bust. this pleasing khaki-hool, which is to It is said to be a health producer and WHEN THE LID IS ON. be had in white and in the various to cause unnatural and excessive flesh pale tan, cement and putty shades to disappear without the least dis sell liquor, and only a sneak can buy