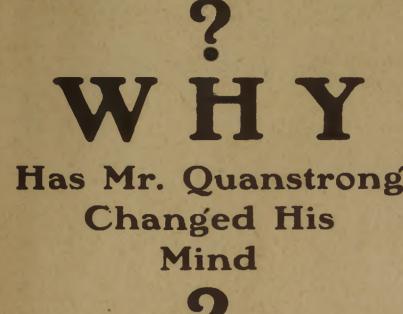
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It is a difficult matter for the mayor and city council to ascertain what the people want, a majority is asking for an improvement at one time and then suddenly decides that it is not the time for such an improvement. Mr. Quanstrong now states that he is not in favor of paving Main street. We would respectfully ask him who it was that was instrumental in producing an illustrated lecture on cement paving in the opera house several months ago, inviting the mayor and city council to attend and note the advantages of such an improvement? We would also ask Mr. Quanstrong who it is that has been figuring on cement paving with the intention of making a bid on the job when it is advertised? Why, at the 11th hour, has he turned completely around and decided that he is not in favor of paving?

The paving of Main street at the present time will have no effect on the city treasury this year, as that is a matter for the future. The enginneering work is done and paid for, and 4.5 of the cost of spreading assessment has been paid. The legal work has been done and must be paid for. This will be a loss to the city if the work is now stopped.

It is well to remember that your city taxes were very little higher this year than the two preeding years, while we have not had the use of the \$4,000 saloon license money, and that has been about one-third of the city's revenue for years. Mr. Quanstrong asks: "Do you want two years more of extravagance?" We would ask these questions: Was putting in the sewer an extravagance? Was widening the sidewalks on Main street an extravagance? Was extending the water mains and connecting the dead ends an extravagance? The only work that may be looked upon as an extravagance was the agreement to furnish light for the ornamental lighting system on Main street, and this was done at the earnest solicitation of the business men. It is also well to remember that all work cost about onetourth more last year than it did in 1913. There is a strong element in the city that is opposed to the present mayor and aldermen because they are trying to carry out the wishes of a MAJORITY of the people in keeping the city DRY, and they are using every means in their power to get a mayor and aldermen that will permit a wide open city and a reinstating of the old regime. Voters, do you want it that way? If you do, vote for those candidates that are in favor of it. The present council is not.

S SEC	COND-CLASS MATTER, SEPTEMBER 16, 19				-	
	GENOA,	ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, AP	RIL 16, 1915		NEV SER	
	CLOSE CREAMERIES	THE COUNCIL MEETS	PAVEMENT HEARING	KING-LAPHAM		
	Foot and Mouth Disease in Winnebago County Again	Allows Bills and Adjourns to Meet Friday Evening, April 30	Continued Until Monday of Next Week Objections to be Filed then	Happy Wedding at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lapham, Saturday		
	SKIM MILK CAUSED EPIDEMIC	April 9, 1915 Regular meeting of the city council called to order by Mayor	TWO WEEKS BEFORE DECISION	One of the happiest events of the season came off April the 10th at high noon when at the		
	Milk from One Infected Herd Taken to Creamery and is Sent Broadcast thruout the Territory	T. J. Hoover. Members present: Hill, Danforth, Smith, Pickett,	Very Little Chance of the Present Board Seeing Finish of the Pavement Project-Must Advertise for Bids	home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lapham, Genoa street, Miss		
ģ	Twelve creameries in Winne-	Browne, Shipman. Minutes of last regular meeting read and approved.	Monday of this week was the	Irene Anderson Lapham was united in marriage to Mr. Harvey King. Rev. J. T. McMullen pastor		
	bago county, every creamery in the county, were closed Saturday	The tollowing bills were approved by the finance committee.	date set for hearing of the Genoa pavement case. Attorneys for	of Wabash avenue M. E. church Chicago saying the words that		
	on orders from O. E. Dyson, state veterinarian, who wired his de- puty at Rockford to close every	C. D. Schoonmaker, print-	the opposition asked for a con- tinuance to give time for filing objections and the time was ex-	made them one. Both the bride and groom are well known in Genoa as both of		
	creamery in the county and not to allow them to reopen again un-	L. C. Duval, salary	tended for one week. It will then probably take another week for	them have lived almost all their lives in the community, and have		
	til they had been thoroughly dis- infected. It is believed that the hoof and mouth disease has been	plies	the board of local improvements to prepare answers to the objec- tions. This will bring the time	been closely connected with the social and other activities of the district.		
	spread by carelessness at one or more creameries. The loss to	Weil Bros 1.21 National Lead Co 22.00 Illinois Northern Utilities	dangerously near to the end of the fiscal year, it will be im-	Miss Lapham is one of the charming and beautiful young		
	farmers because of the closing of the creameries will reach an im- mense sum.	Co., supplies 3.83 Farmers State Bank, vouchers 26.52	possible to advertise and accept bids then before the 30th, the date set for the last meeting of	woman of our city, and is loved and esteemed by all. She possess- es an exceptionally attractive		
	The situation in Winnebago county has been steadily growing	DIDE A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	the present city council. Not knowing what the attitude	personality, is cultured and re- fined and has invested her life in		
	worse, and now that the county is one of the worst infected dis- tricts in the state there are many	E. E. Crawford, salary 75.00	of the majority of the new council will be, the board of local im- provemente has made a great	acquiring the highest possible standard in the matter of educa- tion and literary attainments.		
	charges of carelessness afloat and it is generally reported that farm-		effort to have the affair settled before the re-organization.	For the past two years she has been engaged as teacher in the		
	ers and inspectors have not been working in harmony, that viola- tion of regulations have been	T. J, Hoover " 20.00 J. H. Danforth " 6.00	CATHOLICS GAINING Rockford Diocese Shows Population of 56,000	Hawthorne high school, Oak Park, Illinois, a position that she has filled with the greatest accept-		
	common and either winked at or concealed.	C. H. Smith " 13.00 C. F. Sager " 37.50 Chas, Winters " 12.50	and 71 Churches	ance to all concerned. The super- intendent in a letter accepting		
	Skimmed milk distributed from the creamery where the product of the D, M. Smith herd was	C. D. Schoonmaker, salary 50.00 Postage 2.00	The official Catholic Directory just issued by a New York firm contains statistics of a recent can-	the resignation of Miss Lapham stated that it was with the greatest regret and reluctance that he was		
	handled is believed to be respon- sible for the new outbreak, and	Expenses 21.40 Will Abraham, extra police 5.00 Mound by Pickett seconded	vass of the Rockford diocese which has a Catholic population	obliged to let her go as she was one of the most popular and		
	the fact that hogs fed from the skimmed milk were the first to show the disease indicates that	by Browne that bills be allowed and order drawn on treasurer for	of 56,000. Bishop Peter James Muldoon, D. D., is head of the diocese, which includes 107 sec	most efficient teachers that had been emyloyed in the school. Mr. King is a young man of ex-		
	this theory is correct. The three herds quarantined are on the T.	amounts. Motion carried all vot- ing yes. Report of Supt. of water works	ular priests. There are 71 churches with resident priests, 94	cellent habits, is highly respected and devotes his time diligently to		
	S. Hamer farm near Centerville, and the Harry Johnson and John Garrett herds in the same neigh-	was read. Moved by Smith, seconded by Shipman that report	churches, 23 missions with church- es, two stations, 21 chapels, 28 parochial schools with an atten-	his pursuit as farmer. Mr. and Mrs. Lapham did all in their power to make the wedd-	(
	borhood, which is southwest of	be accepted and placed on file.	dance of 4,730 students, 112	ing everything to be desired, and		

Motion carried, all voting yes. Rockford. Mr. Hamer has one of the finest herds of Holstein cattle in Winnebago county.

mer. make the weddg to be desired, and

Iotion carried, all voting yes.
Moved by Pickett, seconded byorphans in the diocese, 6,034
children under Catholic care, twosucceeded in a way that did them
credit. The home was beautiful-
amount of taxes collected by the Shipman that voucher for \$100.00 homes for old people and six ly decorated for the occasion. tax collectors of DeKalb county be issued to Elmer Harshman in Catholic hospitals. During the Flowers in abundance graced the this year and the amount returned

No Blind Pigs! The report is generally cir-

culated that if elected to the office of mayor I will make no effort to stop the illegal sale and giving away of intoxicating liquors. Such a story is absolutely without foundation, manufactured by those opposed to me simply as a campaign argument There never has been anything in my actions as a man or citizen which would indicate that I would sanction the breaking of any law or ordinance, more especially the law regarding the sale of figuors in circle every effort will be made to carry out the will of the people. The voters have said that the town should be "dry" and it will be dry in fact if my will as mayor can keep it so. I promise, if elected, to follow up every clew pertaining to the illegal sale of liquors and prosecute all offenders as evidence is brought against them, My idea is to carry out to the letter the wish of the majority in all things, and that is my conception of the duty of any executive.

P. A. QUANSTRONG.

DELINQUENT TAXES

apham did all Genoa Shows a Balance of \$2, 106.73 Unpaid-Kingston \$1,667.34

Del.

800.13

494 30

218.98

1,315.68

1,082.27

1,038.44

30,250.66

1,667.34

1,202.40

725.51

1,908.00

13 822.15

2,106.73

606.81

709.24

58.25

982.42

none

Col.

Shabbona. 21,140.37

Afton 12,913.20

DeKalb... 114,310.58

Pierce 15,085 31

Sycamore. 71,143.03

Paw Paw .. \$ 23,577.99 \$ 1,440.54

Board of Local Improvements.

T. J. HOOVER. President A M. HILL, Secretary A. E. PICKETT

Outbreak Near Batavia Reappearance of the hoof and

over the line into DuPage county,

Marriage Ceremony Performed at St. Catherine's month disease near Batavia, just Church Wednesday

MC DONALD-CORSON

has failed to alarm the authorities, The marriage of Mr. William because the source of the infec-McDonald and Miss Beaulah tion is believed to have been Corson took place at St. Cather- established and the case is called ine's church Wednesday morning, a purely isolated one. The disease April 14, at eight o'clock, Rev. was discovered Sunday on the Thos. O'Brien officiating. A farm of Edward Wolsfeldt near large number of relatives and Eola Junction. Twenty-six cattle friends were present, the doors of were slaughtered Monday night, the church being opened to those The farm has been quarantined the usual catholic custom.

Robinson of this city. She was Deihl road near Batavia. When tinue to show your interest in the to the plan. ed the Genoa high school and has took with him a quantity of malt helping the City Council to bring jections, and will probably be dall counties. numerous friends to wish her feed. It is believed that the in- about the best conditions possible satisfactory to the city officials.

years of happiness.

LaSalle, Ill., where his parents re- being taken to safeguard other side. He is a tool maker, now farms in the vicinity of Eola Juncemployed at the telephone tion.

factory, and a young man of excellent traits of character.

Opera House, Saturday night, Saturday.

The groom came to Genoa from to the feed. Every precaution is girls." .THORNTON], HOOVER,

Mayor.

ed before the fact was known that

This creamery is not the Cherry

Valley creamery, but one in the

ADMINISTRATION ENDORSED

W. C. T. U. Expresses Appreciation of Mayor's

and Council's Actions

offices. Nettie E. Harlow,

Mayor T. J. Hoover:

Genoa, Ill. 3-22-'15.

Secretary W. C. T. U.

country southwest of Rockford.

ter, Lila, were Sycamore visiters folks over Sunday making the trip in their auto,

Previous to the above discovery payment for lot 19, block 5, of yesterday the disease had been Eureka Park addition, and that a found on the Roy Nelson farm south of Rockford in Cherry W. W. Cooper in payment for lot 12, block 5, Eureka Park addition 10 cattle and 85 hogs, valued at Motion carried, all voting yes. \$778.40, which were to be killed Moved by Pickett, seconded by today. This outbreak is also Shipman that council adjourn to tracked through the skimmed April 30, 1915. Motion carried. milk from the creamery where the D. M. Smith milk was handel-WILL REMOVE POLES

Demanded by St. Charles

day for a conference with the city the Aurora Home for Aged, St. of town were present. Mr. and In the towns of Somonauk, officials on the matter of remov- Catherine's Home for Girls, Mrs. Leydon Hutchinson, Joliet, Kingston, South Grove, Milan, ing the poles from Main street so Aurora, the Elgin State hospital, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sowers, Franklin and Paw Paw all of the that the paving could proceed. St. Vincent's orphan asylum, Mrs. W. Snow, Elgin; Miss Mc- personal property tax was collect-The city desires to have the St. Joseph's Old People's Home, Neil, Oak Park; Mr. and Mrs. G. ed. In Victor the entire tax, The Woman's Christian Temperance Union wish to endorse wires put underground before the and the St. Charles Home for W. Richardson, Claude and both real and personal, was colthe present Mayor's and Council's paving is put in, and these re- Boys at Geneva and the Geneva Ruby, Dane, Wis.; Ward Olmsted, lected.

work in helping to enforce the presentatives of the telephone home for girls. Rev Lawrence Chicago. law, and express a desire that you company said that while they J. Roche is in charge of the will again be candidates for the could not agree to do that, they Catholics of Elgin state hospital would see that the poles were re- and is chaplin of St. Joseph's hos-

moved from the street. The mayor publicly acknowl- They pointed out the fact that Catholic chaplin of the St. last week the following officers road companies in DeKalb county edges the above letter as follows: the traction company would have Charles boys' home and the were installed:

"In behalf of the City Council, to have poles and said that the Geneva girls' home. who might desire to attend, as is and the school in that district has I wish to thank the W. C. T. U. telephone company would put The diocese of Rockford was

been closed for the time being. for the above expression of their their wires into a cable, and hang established September 23, 1908 The bride is a daughter of the Wolsfeldt lost a herd during the appreciation. We are glad you them on the poles belonging to and takes in 6,867 square miles. late George Corson and a grand- epidemic several months ago. At have attended Council Meetings the electric railway company, the It comprises Jo Daviess, Stephendaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. that time he was living on the and earnestly hope you will con- latter having given their consent son, Winnebago, Boone, Mc-Henry, Carroll, Ogle, DeKalb, born and raised in Genoa, attend- he moved to Eola Junction, he future as you have in the past, in This, in a way, answers all ob- Kane, Whiteside, Lee and Ken-

fection of the new herd was due for citizens and our boys and At any rate, it shows a disposition on the part of the company to cooperate with the city. Messrs. shower at the home of her grand-Pratt and McFreyer said that the parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Robin-

Dr. J. D. Corson and wife of man who refused to remove the son, Tuesday evening. Several Mrs. G. C. Kitchen and daugh- Leaf River were visiting home poles did so without authority.

Elgin Saturday.

year there have been 1,766 bap spacious rooms and the good delinquent in the various towns: tisms of infants and 205 of adults. cheer and hearty greetings were Deaths have totaled 754. felt by all.

Rev. Fr. John McCann, pastor After the ceremony was perof St. Mary's church, is one of the formed and congratulations had Malta 20,698 87 irremovable rectors of the diocese. been extended an excellent three S. Grove.. 13,765.45 Rev. Fr. H. J. Hausser. pastor of course luncheon was served to Franklin .. 20,800.56 St. Joseph's church, is diocesan about thirty-five guests. Every- Victor 13,294.76 director of the Priests' Eucharis- body thoroughly enjoying the Clinton ... 23,635 52 good things provided.

tic league. Listed under hospitals are six Mr. and Mrs. King will make Mayheld. 14.141.33 the disease existed at Smith's. Chicago Company Decides to Come to Terms Catholic hospitals in the diocese their home on the farm at Charter Kingston . 15,721.10 located at Rockford, Aurora (2), Grove, They have the very best Somonauk 21,490.36

Belvidere, Elgin and Freeport wishes of a host of friends here Sandwich. 42,321.77 William McFreyer, district Under educational institutions for and elsewhere for their future Squaw G. 29,321 75 manager, and B. A. Pratt, pub- girls is listed St. Charles in charge success and happiness. - Con- Cortland. 15,284 89 licity man, of the Chicago Tele- of 12 Dominican sisters. Under tributed.

phone were in St. Charles Mon- charitable institutions is listed The following guests from out Genoa 29,337.72

At the regular meeting of Gepital. Fr. J. W. Friedrich 15 noa Lodge No. 768 I. O. O. F.

> Eugene Sumerville, N. G. T. E. Gibbs, V. G. J. W. Sowers, secretary. F. P. Glass, treasurer. John Gray, chaplain. F. E. Wells, R. S. N. G. H. Weideman, L. S. N. G. Frank Hasler, R. S. V. G. A. R. Slater, L. S. V. G. Arthur Eiklor, R. S. S. Frank Solomon, L. S. S. H. H. Shattuck, warden.

young lady friends were present and left with the prospective

voted against them. use in the new home.

The compensation of the collectors is 2 per cent of the amount

collected, although no commission is paid in excess of \$1,500.

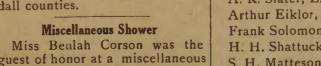
The tax to be paid by the railis as follows:

C. B. & Q.....\$13,505.91
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 5,039.95

 C. M. & St. P.
 9,877.61

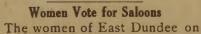
 C. & N. W.
 27,829.46
 C. & G. W. 9,645.01 C. A. & DeKalb (electric 1,053.32 C. M. & Gary..... 7,166 72 C. W. & Fox Lake, gas. 676 90 DeKalb-Sycamore..... 1,518.23 This tax, paid by the railroads, is more than 10 per cent of the entire taxes of the county.

Mrs. Emma Hollembeak went to Rochester, Minn., last week where she submitted to an operation at the hospital of the Mayo Brothers on Monday of this week the 6th of April cast 264 votes in for the removal of a growth on Miss Bessie Bidwell visited in bride many gifts which will be of favor of saloons, while only 36 the neck. At last reports Mrs. Hollembeak was doing nicely,



S. H. Matteson, conductor.

Odd Fellows Install



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SYNOPSIS

A curious crowd of neighbors invade the mysterious home of Judge Ostrander, oounty judge and eccentric recluse, foi-lowing a velled woman who has gained entrance through the gates of the high double barriers surrounding the place. The woman has disappeared but the judge is found in a cataleptic state. Bela, his servant, appears in a dying condition and prevents entrance to a secret door. Bela dies. The judge awakes. Miss Weeks explains to him what has occurred during his seizure. He secretly discovers the whereabouts of the velled woman. Leav-ing his guarded house at night, he goes through Dark Hollow to the Claymore Inn to visit her.

CHAPTER III--Continued.

Meanwhile Judge Ostrander was looking about him for Mrs. Yardley. The quiet figure of a squat little body blocked up a certain doorway.

"I am looking for Mrs. Yardley," he ventured.

The little figure turned; he was conscious of two very piercing eyes being raised to his, and heard in shaking accents, which yet were not the accents of weakness, the surprised ejaculation:

"Judge Ostrander!"

Next minute they were together in a small room, with the door shut behind them. The energy and decision of this mite of a woman were surprising.

"I was going-to you-in the morning-" she panted in her excitement. "To apologize," she respectfully finished

"Then," said he, "it was your child who visited my house today?"

She nodded. Her large head was somewhat disproportioned to her short and stocky body. But her glance and manner were not unpleasing. There was a moment of silence which she hastened to break.

"Peggy is very young; it was not since her fault. She is so young she doesn't know where she went. She was found loitering around the bridge-a dangerous place for a child, but we've been very busy all day—and she was found there and taken along by-by the other person. I hope that you house. will excuse it, sir."

What he had to say came with a decided abruptness.

"Who is the woman, Mrs. Yardley? That's what I have come to learn, and not to complain of your child."

The answer struck him very strangely, though he saw nothing to lead him to distrust her candor.

"I don't know, Judge Ostrander. She calls herself Averill, but that doesn't make me sure of her. You wonder whom I have any doubts, but there only source of information capable are times when Mr. Yardley uses his self. Mrs. Yardley, will you procur

"No. I'm not not much used to walk- | to appeal to you, let that of a young | ened to much and can well listen to ing. Besides, I have had a great loss and innocent girl, lovely as few are a little more." today. My man, Bela—" Then with lovely, either in body or mind." his former abruptness: "Have you no "Yourself, madam?" idea who this Mrs. Averill is, or why No, my daughter! Oliver Ostrander

"There's but one explanation, sir. every wish and had made every prepa- a very vague one, it is only to be I've been thinking about it ever since ration to marry my child, when-I got wind of where she took my Shall I go on?" Peggy. The woman is not responsible. "You may." She has some sort of mania. Why It was shortly said, but a burden else should she go into a strange gate seemed to fall from her shoulders at its utterance. Her whole graceful

"You speak of her as a stranger. form relaxed swiftly into its natural Are you quite sure that she is a curves, and an atmosphere of charm stranger to Shelby? You have not from this moment enveloped her, been so very many years here, and which justified the description of Mrs. her constant wearing of a veil indoors Yardley, even without a sight of the and out is very suspicious." "So I'm beginning to think. And

features she still kept hidden. "I am a widow, sir." Thus she bethere is something else, judge, which gan with studied simplicity. "With makes me suspect you may be quite my one child I have been living in Decorrect about her not being an entire troit these many years-ever since my stranger here. She knows this house husband's death, in fact. We are not unliked there, nor have we lacked re-The judge started. The strength of

his self-control had relaxed a bit, and spect. When some six months ago he showed in the look he cast about him what it had cost him to enter these doors.

too well.'

"It is not the same, of course," continued Mrs. Yardley, affected in a pe- no one, so far as I know, criticized culiar way by the glimpse she had his taste or found fault with his choice. caught of the other's emotion, unnatural and incomprehensible as it apvery morning of her marriage-the peared to her. "The place has been marriage of which you say you had greatly changed, but there is a cerreceived no intimation though Oliver tain portion of the old house left seems a very dutiful son.' which only a person who knew it as it

"Madam!"-The hoarseness of his originally was would be apt to find; tone possibly increased its peremptory and yesterday, on going into one of these remote rooms I came upon her character-"I really must ask you to sitting in one of the windows looking lay aside your veil."

It was a rebuke and she felt it to out. How she got there or why she went I cannot tell you. She didn't be so; but though she blushed from choose to tell me, and I didn't ask. behind her veil, she did not remove it. But I've not felt real easy about her "Pardon me," she begged, and very numbly, "but I cannot yet. Let me

reveal my secret first. Judge Ostran-"Excuse me, Mrs. Yardley, it may der, the name under which I had lived be a matter of no moment, but do you mind telling me where this room is?" in Detroit was not my real one. I "It's on the top floor, sir; and it had let him court and all but marry looks out over the ravine. Perhaps my daughter, without warning him in she was spying out the path to your any way of what this deception on my part covered. But others-one other. The judge's face hardened. He felt I have reason now to believe-had de-

baffled and greatly disturbed; but be tected my identity under the altered spoke kindly enough when he again circumstances of my new life, and surprised him with the news at that

"I am as ignorant as you of this late hour. We are-Judge Ostrander, woman's personality and of her reayou know who we are. This is not sons for intruding into my presence the first time you and I have seen each other face to face." And, lifting this morning. But there is something so peculiar about this presumptuous up a hand, trembling with emotion, attempt of hers at an interview that she put aside her veil.

You recognize me?" "Too well." The tone was deep with meaning, but there was no accusation

in it; nor was there any note of relief.

t was more as 11 some hope deepl

"Judge, she is or a very affectionate nature, and her appreciation of your son's virtues is very great. Though has done us that honor, sir. He had her conception of yourself is naturally expected that she should wonder how

you could live so long without a visit from Oliver." His lips took a strange twist. There was self-contempt in it, and some other very peculiar and contradictory emotion. But when this semblance of a smile had passed it was no longer Oliver's father she saw before her. but the county's judge. Even his tone partook of the change as he dryly remarked:

"What you have told me concerning your daughter and my son is very interesting. But it was not for the simple purpose of informing me that this untoward engagement was at an end that you came to Shelby. You have another purpose. What is it? can remain with you just five minutes longer."

Five minutes! It only takes one to kill a hope, but five are far too few for the reconstruction of one. But she gave no sign of her secret doubts. as she plunged at once into her sub-

"I will be brief," said she: "as brief as any mother can be who is pleading for her daughter's life as well as hap-

Model cf White Serge Embroidered in Blue Soutache. Blouse of White Tulle Embroidered in Blue.

LACE FOR THE NECK

NEW STYLES ARE EFFECTIVE IN

THE EXTREME.

Aside From This Dainty Touch, All-

Lace Gowns Are Coming Back In-

to Favor-Something About

the New Costume.

touch of fine lace with a blue velvet bow to give softness to the neck. It allows many women a chance to appear their best in the evening, for it lends dignity, whereas the sleeveless bodice with the jeweled shoulder straps or the mist of illusion floating over the upper part of the body was not in keeping with certain figures of characters.

Another pictorial fashion which has been exploited by both Beer and Callot, and therefore will be extensively taken up, is the use of old and new lace frocks. It has been a long time since all-lace gowns were in the first fashion, although they never quite went out. This summer they will be revived with enthusiasm. It is not as strange that they should be introduced in a season of great lace-making depression as we thought when the first report of it came, for all the fabric places were limited this year in Europe, and large and rich houses in which fine materials are stored thought it wise to use what they had,

idea underlying clothes than anything else. War is in the air and it is, therefore, bound to be reflected in some way in women's apparel. Possibly the reflection will not be in braid and buttons, in khaki coats and leather belts, but in a more upright carriage and less artificiality in a more direct outlook on everything, there- Though Sickand Suffering; At fore on the way one dresses. But leaping from philosophy to de-

tail, there was never such a fashion for patent leather as now. It has been brought out in dark blue, an ab-The tight bodice, with the square solute innovation. Belts, collar and

decolletage in front and elbow cuffs, hems to street suits, pockets sleeves, has been introduced into af- and many other accessories are fashternoon and evening frocks, and it has loned of it.

Khaki colored serge and gabardine are in favor, more so than the khaki itself. Short jackets that have huge pockets above and below the belt, fastened over with a pointed flap and a brass button, are made by all the tailors. And as for military buttons, there is no end to them. Many have some kind of insignia on them, though, of course, the proper one, used by the allied armies, is not permitted.

DAINTY MODEL FOR SPRING

Embodies All the Latest Effects That Have Come Into Recent Popularity.

The picture shows one of the dain. tiest of spring models. Spring weather has brought out the latest productions of the Parisian and "made in America" fashion originators. After a walk in the New York shopping district, one could not help but think that a fashion show in which thousands of dainty manikins were participating was taking place on the avenue. The suit shown is of the favorite fawncolored cravat cloth with the popular circular skirt. The jacket is threequarter length pointed on the sides. A fawn-colored suede belt and a slightly standing collar complete the suit.



Last Found Help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Richmond, Pa. - "When I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound I was in a dreadfully rundown state of health. had internal troubles, and was so ex-1 1 tremely nervous and ind prostrated that if I ----had given in to my feelings I would have been in bed. As it was I had hardly strength at times to be on my

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your son, who stands high in every one's regard, as befits his parentage and his varied talents, met my daugh ter and fell seriously in love with her, thought my child safe. And she was safe, to all appearance, up to the

own judgment, and this is one of the times. The woman pays well and promptly," she added in a lower tone. "Her status? Is she maid, wife or widow?"

"Oh, she says she is a widow, and I see every reason to believe her." A slight grimness in her manner, the smallest possible edge to her voice, led the judge to remark:

"Pretty?"

"Not like a girl, sir. She's old enough to show fade; but I don't be-



Averill Is?"

lieve that a man would mind that. She

has a look-a way, that even women

feel. You may judge, sir, if we, old

stagers at the business, have been

show her face except to me, and who

that, sir, whatever Samuel says. But

Uno? Shall I call Samuel?"

me an immediate interview with this and perhaps unconsciously cherished, woman? I am sure that you can be had suffered a sudden and complete relied upon to do this and to do it extinction. "Put back your veil." with caution. You have the counte-Trembling, she complied, murmurnance of a woman unusually discreet." ng as she fumbled with its folds: The subtle flattery did its work. She was not blind to the fact that he

I feel impelled to inquire into it more

fully, even if I have to approach the

of giving me what I want-that is, her-

had introduced it for that very purpose, but it was not in her nature to withstand any appeal from so exalted a source, however made. Lifting her eyes fearlessly to his, she responded

addressed Mrs. Yardley:

earnestly: "I am proud to serve you. I will see what I can do. Will you wait is. If John-" here?"

"We will not speak his name," broke Judge Ostrander had just time to in Judge Ostrander, assuming a perbrace himself to meet the unknown emptory bearing quite unlike his forwhen the door fell back and the wommer one of dignified reserve. "I should an of the morning appeared in the like to hear, instead, your explanation opening.

CHAPTER IV.

"I see that the intended marriage of

"I have known nothing of it. My

where no one else wants to go-she life for no other purpose than to dis- close-mouthed in speaking of me to

of right. If your son's happiness fails

will not leave her room without her son's concerns are no longer mine. If in any conversation he had with me."

parted:

weil and then only for walks in places you have broken into my course of

to overcome all scruples. But she's I must beg of you to excuse me. I

at any price-a woman who won't silence before remarking:

the inn tomorrow. I promise you to you or to anyone."

sion upon you."

must have some queer sort of charm cuss the affairs of Oliver Ostrander, her as he was to you?"

Is there anything you would just man; I will rely upon your sense mention it."

of how my son became inveigled into Unveiled.

an engagement of which you, if no one else, knew the preposterous nature.' "Judge Ostrander, you do right to On the instant he recognized that no blame me. I should never have given common interview lay before him. She

my consent, never. But I thought our was still the mysterious stranger, and past so completely hidden-our idenshe still wore her veil-a fact all the tity so entirely lost under the accepted more impressive that it was no longer name of Averill." the accompaniment of a hat, but flung "You thought!" He towered over

freely over her bare head. He frowned as he met her eyes through this dis- her in his anger. He looked and acted as in the old days, when witnesses guising gauze. "This is very good of you, Judge cowered under his eye and voice. "Say

Ostrander," she remarked, in a voice that you knew, madam; that you both cultured and pleasant. "I could planned this unholy trap for my son." "Judge Ostrander, I did not plan hardly have hoped for this honor. Such their meeting, nor did I at first enconsideration shown to a stranger argues a spirit of unusual kindliness. Or perhaps I am mistaken in my supposition. Perhaps I am no stranger to did I yield to the event and accept the father." consequences. But I was ,wrong, vou? Perhaps you know my name?"

wholly wrong to allow him to visit "Averill? No." She paused, showing her disappoint- her a second time; but now that the

nent quite openly. Then drawing up mischief is done-Judge Ostrander was not listening. a chair she leaned heavily on its back, saying in low, monotonous tones from "I have a question to put you," said he, when he realized that she had cident insurance, and 16,000,000 by which the former eager thrill had de-

"And your daughter? Was he as

ceased speaking. "Oliver was never old age and invalidity insurance, exa fool. When he was told who your clusive of several millions of salaried your son has made very little impres- daughter was what did he say of the employees who were brought under

coincidence which made him the lover compulsory insurance by recent legis-Aghast for the moment, this was of the woman against whose father his lation. This gives a rough idea of the such a different topic from the one father had uttered sentence of death? all around security enjoyed by the

> nary-the work of the devil?" "Possibly; but if he did it was not trades of the empire.

> > Population of India.

The population of British India is given as 231,085,132. The figures are "I have no doubt of it. Reuther be- for some ten years ago, and it would

gone too far today. She shall leave have nothing to say in his connection trays no knowledge of you or of your not be far out of the way to put the habits, and has never expressed but present population at 235,000,000. One "Is the breach between you so deep one curiosity in your regard. As you of the Indian princes recently desit down; sit down; you look tired, as that? I entreat-but no, you are a can imagine what that is, I will not clared that if called upon India could

"You are at liberty to. I have list | ten millions of men.

trusting to the future to give them a wider variety of choice. Splendid old lace flounces are used

"I Can Well Listen to a Little More." for skirts, beneath which there are

placed finely shaded satin flowers. piness. Reuther has no real ailment, The revival of real lace has suggest but her constitution is abnormally "Disgrace to an Ostrander! I know ed the festooning of draperies on both weak, and she will die of this grief if that I was mad to risk it for a mosome miracle does not save her, the skirt and bodice, and flowers of ment. Forgive me for the attempt, Strong as her will is, determined as silver gauze are used. and listen to my errand. Oliver was

Along with such gowns as Irlandshe is to do her duty at all cost, she willing to marry my child, even after has very little physical stamina. See! also and Kitchener and Joffre has he knew the shame it would entail. Here is her photograph, taken but a come a martial manner among the But Reuther would not accept the sacrifice. Judge Ostrander, I am not short time ago. Look at it, I beg. See more versatile women. They walk what she was like when life was full with shoulders back, instead of a colworthy of such a child, but such she of hope; and then imagine her with lapsed chest. They step along in a all hope eliminated." spirited way instead of sliding about.

"Excuse me. What use? I can do They are clean-cut and well put tonothing. I am very sorry for the child, gether. His very attitude showed his

but---" disinclination to look at the picture. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Russian's Great Work.

A. A. Balakshin, a Russian, is at the head of the greatest farmers union in the world, a most remarkable organization composed of the Russian peasantry covering a vast stretch of fertile land from the Ural mountains to the confines of Mongolia. The chief industry is butter making, and almost the entire output has found ready market England. M. Balakshin assumed the task of organizing the

farmers some years ago, and has succeeded to an extent not dreamed of at the beginning. He is regarded with loving reverence by the 300.000 souls to whose well being he has devoted courage his addresses. Not till I saw his life, and by whom he is affectionily the extent of their mutual attachment ately spoken of as "the little grand-

> Social Insurance in Germany. German statistics show that just beore the war 14,500,000 persons were protected by compulsory sickness insurance, 24,600,000 by compulsory ac-

lace.

ject of braid trimmings; and this, of course, means an adoption of the same on this side of the Atlantic. Ameri-

The tam o' shanter hat is of white corduroy velvet with two tassels on the It may be that this feature in the side. The shoes are laced on the side new way of dressing will do more to and a little rosette at the top of the change the figury and the prevailing | lacing sets off the white kid tops.

BLOUSES MATCH BEIGE SUITS | tire. It may be, however, that the lure of gold as presented by French artists will prove more tempting this Garments That Will Readily Be Seen

When You Buy a Hat.

A millinery expert advises all wom-

season than in times gone by. to Have Many Points of Both shadow and heavy laces enter Advantage. into the composition of recent blouses.

There is nothing startlingly new about To match the beige-colored suits are this, since laces of these types have offered pongee silk blouses built on been used off and on for many seatailored lines with high, turn-over collar and rolling cuffs. The fronts of sons. such blouses are usually box-plaited and fastened with ivory buttons in ball shape. The excellent point about these models, aside from their matching en to wear a white dress or a white quality, is that they launder very eas- waist when trying on hats. She says:

The color of a dress may so greatly To add variety to the line, there are detract from the charm of what would pongee waists trimmed with dyed be a becoming hat that the customer laces: and still others that are hand at once asserts the hat does not suit embroidered in floss the color of the whereas it is often becoming. We of blouse material. Like many other ten drape a customer's bodice with waists of the period, certain of the white before even attempting to place

models have the convertible collar, a hat upon her head. It is merely a acceptable for either cool weather or waste of time and patience to try one color after another for a woman who warm weather wear. The frilled blouse is back again. It is wearing an off-color dress."

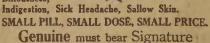
is made of cotton voile, of georgette crepe or of striped filet marquisette. Normal Waist Line. Its salient feature is the one-side Short-waisted arrangements in suit jabot, which is usually edged with coats and separate coats are not so When there is a yoke it is apt much in evidence as they were in the to show a scalloped edge, sometimes midwinter and advance spring showpiped with a contrasting color. ing, the normal waist line being given

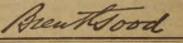
A lot of gold and soutache braidpreference, but occasional models with ing is being tried out on blouses that the high waist line are sponsored by start out to be plain and then seem the best designers, and these coats to undergo a change and finish by be- are more becoming to some figures ing a semidress model. It is known than those of more sharply-defined that Paris is guite mad on the sub- waist curves.

The Side of the Skirt.

At the sides of the skirts the great can women have never been very par- est changes have taken place. Gathers furnish an army of between seven and | tial to glittering ornamentation, partic- plaits, circular insets and even puck ularly in connection with daytime at- ets are introduced.







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American Milk Bottles to Britain. In reference to our recent paragraph on the shortage in milk bottles due to the supply having in the past been drawn from Austria, we are informed by a firm in the trade that this diffipossible to secure bottles from Amer- that we would find a good demand at price as the Austrian product. We are glad to hear that the Austrian source of supply can be dispensed with without inconvenience, but we should be still more glad to hear that the demand could be met by British makers. In this connection we are informed that English bottles are to be obtained. "but at a rise of 20 per cent and of an inferior quality."-London Globe.

Explanation. "Pa, what's a mailed fist?"

standard market kinds.

green crop to turn under.

after frost in November.

week in July.

ten days.

nature.

water.

weeks.

drain off the water.

Can You Afford Time?

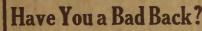
Causes of Stiffness.

ers or vegetables as a rule.

"It's the letter I am trying to make out just now, son.'

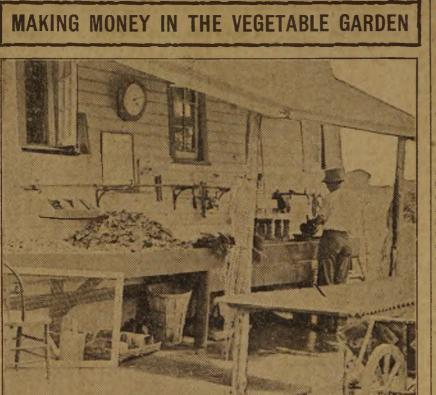
Lots of the burning questions of the day go up in smoke.

Wisconsin reports three cases of triplets this year.



Does your back ache night and day, mak-Ing work a burden and rest impossible ? Do you suffer stabbing, darting pains when stooping or lifting? Most bad backs are due to hidden trouble in the kidneys and due to hidden trouble in the filders and if the kidney secretions are scant or too frequent of passage, proof of kidney trou-ble is complete. Delay may pave the way to serious kidney ills. For bad backs and weak kidneys, use Doan's Kidney Pillsnended the world over.





Vegetables Carefully Inspected and Sold Direct to Customer.

(By L. R. JOHNSON.) The staked row did no better and, For several years we had noticed hat late in the season our local markets ran bare of large and fine tomatoes, being supplied only with those the rows and plants were four feet changes in the stomach. These prothat were borne on spring-set plants apart each way. and which were running small.

We thought we saw a chance to make some money by taking advantage not long. Thereafter nothing was done the waste, which permanently disturbs of this deficiency. We reasoned that except to once take the hoe and chop and destroys the vigor and health of out a few big weeds that had come up the body. if we could set out plants late enough culty is now being overcome. It is to ripen their best fruit at this time early and escaped the cultivator. Of course, under the great drought ica, of equal quality and at the same fair prices, regardless of the small the ground soon became dry and hard

as cultivation ceased, and the daily stuff with which the market was gluttramping of the pickers made it still worse. During October, when the vines For this purpose we chose the Ponderosa, known as the largest of all were yielding the most, it looked imtomatoes, but a sort that is not re- possible that such a mass of green garded with favor by regular truckers. tops and fruit should be able to ex-Several year's trial, however, has tract enough moisture from the soil convinced us that it is the best variety for their daily needs, which must have for our late crop and superior to the amounted to a great deal.

Now for the results: The first bushel An old strawberry bed of a quarter was sold on the eighth of September, acre was deeply plowed in June, after | just about two months after the plants the berries were gone. The soil was were set. By the fifteenth we were very rich with mulches of stable ma- picking two bushels per day; by the nure and the plant tops made a good twentieth, three bushels, and this was about the average for the rest of the The tomato seeds were sown in the season open ground about June 1, and trans-

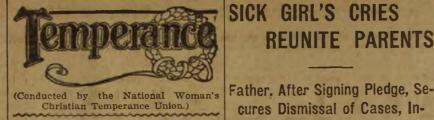
Parties who had stopped buying, planted to the rows during the first tiring of the little stuff they had been getting, renewed their orders. We then doubled the price, and sold It happened to be very dry just at

setting time and the plants had to be watered as set. Their start was very We sold direct to the cons We sold direct to the consumer. In all, the quarter acre produced slow and they lost in this way a good \$125 in round figures, without counting

There were several heavy rains some small lots we sold after frost. while the plants were about a foot Some of the green ones we kept till high and after that a drought set in in December. When killing frost and not another good rain fell till came there were bushels and bushels of green tomatoes of all sizes still on Virtually, then, this crop grew, ma- the vines and growing right along

tured and was gathered without a bar- after three months without rain. After the first light frost we picked rel of water supplied by either man or 20 bushels of marketable size and

One row along the side was staked stored them away. to test this method and four rows were A great many of these tomatoes made up of the Sone, Matchless and weighed a pound. Some believe the able women in city governments. They Trucker's Favorite. I will say that Ponderosa is rough. I deny it. It was are leaders in the temperance army,



BEER A POISON.

(By T. D. CROTHERS, M. D.) The boasted claims that beer is a food and gives vigor and strength are contradicted by statistics. In Munich, Germany, where the largest quantity of beer is consumed, per capita, of any city, the mortality rate from heart mother, Mrs. Edith Schwab Wehmeier, and kidney diseases is double that of any other city. Everywhere this is had been separated, and a reconcilia confirmed. The beer drinker dies tion took place beside the bed of the early from diseases of the heart and sick child. The Wehmeiers separated kidneys.

If beer had any food elements and were a tonic, exact measurements and studies of statistics would confirm it, tition for divorce. but the evidence from these sources is entirely the opposite. The congested ace, bloated body and dullness of body and mind are the best evidences of the poisoning and degenerative processes going on. There can be no conflict of opinions on this, because it can be measured and stated in mathematical terms, regardless of the theo-

Alcohol absorbs the water from the most of us thought, not as well as the cells and tissues, breaks up and diminunstaked vines that sprawled over the ishes their nutritive power, while beer 16 square feet that each was given, for creates new fermentive and chemical cesses are cumulative, not only de-

Cultivation was given the rows as stroying the balance between waste long as the tops permitted, which was and repair, but adding immensely to

Beer is a most insidious poison because it produces other poisons, and starts new processes of degeneration that are unknown until the final collapse reveals them.

PROBABLE ACTION OF SWEDEN.

Is Sweden to be the second nation of the world to outlaw the liquor traffic-the first to follow the example of Russia? From the statements of Mr. Frederick Peterson in a recent magazine article it seems probable. He says: "The present crown prince, who will be the next king if he survives his father, is a total abstainer and forbids the use of liquor in his household. Both houses of the parliament are incourt on the wife and child desertion creasing their temperance membercharge. While held in the county jail ship. Edward J. Wavrinsky, the head he professed religion and signed a of the Good Templars of the World, pledge never to drink intoxicating is the temperance leader, as well as liquors again and friends obtained his leader of the Social Democrats in the release on bond. When the cases upper house." Mr. Peterson states against him were called he locked that "133 of the 220 members of the arms with his wife and went before house are total abstainers, and the Judge Warren N. Hauck, explained his majority of these are Social Demotroubles, and the judge consented to crats. This party has 87 members in the motion of Willard E. Dean, prosethe lower house and 14 in the upper, cuting attorney, to dismiss the cases. it being in the majority. In 1896 there After paying the costs in the divorce was one member representing the Sosuit Mr. and Mrs. Wehmeier left the cialists in the lower house and exceedcourtroom together. ingly few total abstainers. Now the Socialists are the leaders on this question. The working classes, the small wage earners, constitute this Five-Year-Old Girl Has Remarkable

party. Who better than they know the evil of intemperance? Woman municipal suffrage has placed many and it is sublime to see them and hear seller whether it be in the public forum or in the city councils.



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the four rows were failures compared leasy to find perfect specimens with to others and would have brought us out a crease in their big tops. As for productiveness, I have never little or no profit.

They occupied about one-third of the seen a variety that would beat them. I patch and this fact should be consid- have counted a dozen pound tomatoes ered in estimating the gross returns at one time on a single vine, beside from the quarter acre. many smaller ones.

SCARCITY OF FRESH WET GRAIN FIELDS **IN EARLY SPRING** EGGS ON THE FARM

Trouble May Be Remedied by First Work Should Be to Provide Early Hatches of Pullets--Egress for Any Water That Give Them Good Care. Has Accumulated.

During the months of October, No-The first work in the spring, when vember and December of each year the snow begins to melt, or after beavy rains, is to let off any water there is always a more or less scarcity that accumulates in the low places of fresh eggs, and the prices, in conin the wheat. No matter how care. sequence, go up. fully the dead furrows and outlets This scarcity is due to two things

may have been made in the fall, there in general-the molting period for old is more or less to be done in the hens and the lack of early hatched spring to provide free egress for the pullets.

It is at this time of the year that A few hours' work with the hoe and the condition powder and the poultry shovel, after an all-day rain, will often food man begins to cry his wares, and drain off many gallons of water which it is surprising to see the business would otherwise soak into the ground that he does do. and keep it wet and cold for several While we believe in the tonic effects

of a good condition powder or a sci-In letting off water in the low spots entifically prepared poultry food, we in the grain fields, commence at the do not credit these articles with all

lower end and make a shallow furrow that is claimed for them. with the hoe. It is not necessary to They should be used with judgment make a wide or deep ditch, as this -a little goes a great way. To accuswould destroy too much wheat. It tom the fowls to them is but to lose should be dug just deep enough to their tonic effect.

They are not so much calculated to See that the outlets to the under- make eggs as they are to tone up the drains are open, so that the water can tissues and to keen the appetite. In pass off quickly. This is a very im- that condition the fowl eats more portant job and is best done by the freely and better assimilates the egg farmer himself and not by an inexperifood that it gets from pure, good grain. enced person. By this method we feel This scarcity of fresh eggs on the sure that we save several bushels of farm can only be remedied by early grain and much grass and clover. hatches of pullets. Pullets hatched in March and April, and well grown, will

begin laying in the fall, and continue Do not order many novelties unless in the good work right through the you have time to take care of them winter. The molting hens will again and can afford to be disappointed in start up in January, and by February their behavior. Novelties are often the combined work of the pullets and of value and interesting, but are too the hens will give a good supply of expensive to plant for main-crop floweggs, and it will be noticed that in February the market prices for eggs

are on the decline. The great trick is to get the eggs during the last three months of the There is nothing that produces stiffness, inflammation and unsoundness year, and this can be done by early pullets given good housing, good feed and good care.

LAST WORD IN BREWERY BUILD-ING.

An immense placard on the top of a big brewery recently erected in Philadelphia was a cause for comment by citizens who saw in it an unintentional prophecy. It read, "The Last Word in Brewery Building." Harry H. Paisley of Philadelphia, treasurer of the Reading railway and allied corporations. in a speech made at the annual banquet of the Pottsville Y. M. C. A., called attention to the appropriate-

ness of the placard in view of the fact that the liquor traffic is doomed. He declared that the one service for the uplift of society today is the bringing about of the death of the liquor traffic. He said the handwriting is on the wall and all liquor dealers and brewers would do well to get out of the business at once.

SLUMP IN BREWERY VALUES.

The growing temperance sentiment s responsible for the fact that the Pittsburgh Brewing company paid no dividends this year. As a result of the company's action, the common stock was forced down several points, and Pittsburgh Brewing company bonds dropped to a low-record price. Independent Brewing common also declined three-fourths to two and threefourths.

RESTRICT BEER OUTPUT.

According to the Lokal Anzeiger, restrictions have been imposed on beer production in Germany. First, the brewers were required to cut down the amount of malt 50 per cent. Then a decrease of 40 per cent was or-

dered-the authorities, later, to fix definitely the amount of malt each brewery may consume.

UNMITIGATED NUISANCE.

The saloon is a nuisance. The evil can no more be confined to the building in which it exists than the odor of a slaughter house to the block in which it is located.-William Jennings Bryan.

WORKINGMAN'S FRIEND.

Every friend of the workingman will vote against the saloon every time he gets a chance, and to close it up, not only on Sunday, but upon every Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Years old,

cians describe as a rare and remarkthem speak for home against the rum. able case of tinnitus was exhibited here at a meeting of the section of otology and laryngology of the College of Physicians.

HAS A WATCH IN HER HEAD

Case of Tinnitus-Cause Not

Discovered.

Philadelphia, Pa.-What physi-

The case was that of a five-year-old girl in whose head a sound resembling the ticking of a watch can be distinctly head. The ticking sound has been going on in the child's head for two months, according to the physician who brought her to the meeting. By placing their ears close to the side of her head those present could plainly hear the sound, but none of the specialists was able to determine the cause of the trouble.

The child, who appeared unusually bright, said that she hears the ticking all the time, but is not troubled by it.

PHONE A BURGLAR ALARM

Yeggmen Knock It Over During Rob-Boston Evening Transcript. bery and Central Calls Police.

Philadelphia.-The alertness of a telephone operator in the North Keystone exchange here prevented the completion of a burglary and led to the arrest of one of two yeggmen. The girl was Vera McMenamin of Germantown. Someone moving around in the office of C. O. Strauss & Sons knocked over a desk telephone at one

o'clock in the morning. She responded to the call and heard: "Go ahead, Frank! We can get it yet. Break it!"

She also heard the pounding of metal on metal. She called the Ridge Avenue police station, told Sergeant Hess of the mysterious voice, and gave him the location of the telephone.

OPERATE ON "PRETTY POLL"

Two Surgeons and Trained Nurse Are Called in for Accomplished Bird.

Springfield. Mo.-Attended by trained nurses, "Polly," a parrot belonging to Mrs. A. L. Bailey, was operated on by two physicians for the removal of a diseased gland. "Polly" en-

tered strong objections to being put under the influence of an anesthetic and it was not administered. The operation required an hour and a half, after which the bird was bundled up

by Mrs. Bailey and taken home. Talking over the telephone, singing and whistling are some of "Polly's' day of the week .- P. M. Arthur of the accomplis'iments. "Polly" is fifty

any reason you do not call for the high quality—if you want a temporary roof, we make goods sold at the lowest price on market, because we have unequalled fa-es, and are making approximately a third are entire asphalt roofing and building rs of the whole world's supply. Our titles enable us to beat all competition on excedence realing on Castein faced quality facilities enable us to beat all competition on pricegoods as well as on <u>Certain-teed</u> quality. The difference between the total cost of the goods, the freight, the laying, etc., between quality goods and price goods is insignificant. It is much better policy to cut out the guessing and let the manufacturer of real responsibility insure you on all the vital points. He knows what he puts into the goods and what they will do-you can then insist upon getting everything as represented.

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Most of Us Are. **Official Denial** "Young man, are you the victim of habit? "Of habits, sir-other people's."-

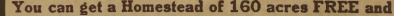
No War Tax on Homestead Land in Canada The report that a war tax is to be placed on Homestead lands in Western Canada having been given considerable circulation in the United States, this is to advise all enquirers that no such tax has been placed, nor is there any intention to place a war tax of any arts any intention to place a war tax of any nature on such lands. (Signed) W. D. Scott, Supt. o Immigration, Ottawa, Canada. March 15th. 1915



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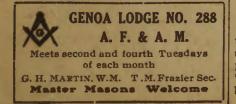
Military service is not compulsory in Canada, but there is an extra demand f labor to replace the many young men who have volunteered for the war. The ernment this year is using farmers to put extra acreage into grain. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or C. 4. BROUGHTON, Room 412, 112 West Adams Street, Chicago, Illinois; M. V. MacINNES, 176 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Michigan

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Prohibition Brigade April 19		out the pace at which worker and	over the civilized world, and many	Destroy "Haunted" Mansion.
One of the twelve Prohibition	Lands, City Property	machine will do the best continu-	people other than the proper recip-	Congers, N. YDeclaring that the
Brigades will be in Genoa April		ous work. It does not drive; it gauges, standardizes.	The matter of reading them is	Reputation and Character. Wary Ostrich. old Krause mansion was haunted, a mob set fire to it. Then they cut two
19th. The speakers are James H.	FOR RENT-Barn in east end of	Almost the first attack of the	simplified by the fact that practical-	en think of us, character is what down and assaulted several
Woertenuyke and will. C. Deall.	town, for garage purposes. Inquire at Republican-Journal office. 27-2t	system is on the tools, chairs,	ly all cipher messages have to be sent by telegraph in groups of five	and the angels know of usThomas ing to conceal the location from ob-
inese ungades are engaged in en-		uses. Are they fitted to him? Is a	letters, so that all the ancient de-	servation.
rolling five million voters for national prohibition. Tens of	LAND FOR SALE-295 acre farm in Martin county, Minn. 21 acres	five foot man using a shovel suitable	vices of invisible ink, masks reveal-	
	Lot number land in Genoa township.	only for a six footer? Is a short girl sitting on a chair comfortable	ing only certain words of a message	
They will both he in an often	and B. streets. A large lot on	only for a tall one? Are heavy irons	message must be a pure cipher, de-	
noon meeting in the Advent	Washington street. See H. A. Per- kins, Genoa. 4-tf.	lifted when they might be shoved?	pending for secrecy on the order in	and the second
Church at 3 o'clock and in the		is done for the task. It is divided	which letters and figures are writ- ten on a telegraph form. These	
Methodist church at 7:30. The	FOR RENT—Two fine office rooms in the south-west corner on our 2nd	into parts, and each of these parts	have to be arranged in accordance	
meeting was arranged by Mr. G. L. Briggs who is making a series	floor. Slater & Son- 49-tf	is separately studied, the object be- ing to cut out unnecessary motions.	with a law or formula known to	
of dates for this brigade.	FOR SALE OR TRADE—Feed mill	The observations made on the work-	Now it has been asserted that the	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	and large iron clad hay barn, locat-	er with the stop watch, to which	wit of man is capable of recogniz-	
If the lines of the hand really indi-	of Genoa. Machinery and buildings	there has been objection, are in-	based on reason or mathematics,	
cated how long a person will live, in- surance people would have adopted	in good repair. J. A. Patterson,	or more possible motions made in	and this assertion has been so often	
palmistry long ago.			verified that many persons who	A BOTT W
	L. P. ALBRIGHT-Red Cloud, Neb. Sells Municipal and School Bonds,	quickest and easiest. What you have as a result of this	have to use cipher prefer to employ an empirical rather than a natural	
Milling	Farm Mortgages, Farms, Ranches	study is a task standardized-that	law-that is, a code or a cipher dic-	
	and City Property. Homeseekers and investors, write him for infor-	is, the best way possible of doing it	tionary. However, even this cipher is by no means insoluble, as will be	
Charter	mation. 23-10t-*	must be taught this standard meth-	seen.	
for the contract of the contra		od, it cannot be picked up or learn-	A code or "jumble" cipher is con- structed as follows: Take 5,000	
Grove	Live Stock, Eggs	standard for each task—it is known	words and write them in duplicate	Bus d.
THE HALL	HORSES FOR SALE-Heavy and	as a time study-is kept in the of-	on red and blue slips, shuffle the	
Hatchery	HORSES FOR SALE—Heavy and light stock, suitable for farm and driving purposes. F. P. Renn,	fices of the shop, just as patterns for machines are, and whenever the	pile of red slips and the pile of blue slips and draw one from each. You	and the second
The second se	Genoa. 19-tf	task is to be performed it comes	find "emperor" on the red slip and	
My Incubators Will Keep 15,000		out and is given to the worker. It	"kangaroo" on the blue one. Thence- forward "kangaroo" stands for "em-	
-Eggs Hot-	For Sale	operation we ask of you is no un-	peror," and you put these equiva-	
From now on until your last hen's egg is hatched.			lents down in two cipher diction-	We Extend a Cordial Invitation
	early selected fire dried learning	been applied, as it has to the pat-	you have finished you have a cipher	
	seed corn germinating 97 to 99%.	tern of the thing you are to make.	insoluble by any process of analysis.	
	ready for planting. Write or phone	If you follow your instructions you should turn out a fixed amount in	simpler processes.	To Every Woman in This Vicinity
	Sycamore, Ill. (In the business to	a fixed time without overfatigue. If	The secrecy of the "jumble" ci-	
Charter Grove, Ill.	stay.) 23-tf.	you do this we will add to your	pher depends in the first place on the inviolability of the four diction-	
	FOR SALE-Good Minnesota and	wages such and such a premium." This premium is usually fixed at	aries, two at each end. If a govern-	to that our address display of the celebrated rapance Duten
No Job too Small nor too Large	Illinois farms. Write or telephone J. A. Patterson, Genoa, Ill. Phone No. 22. 28-tf.	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	ment is unwise enough to use the	Kitchenets that you have seen advertised in Ladies' Home
Patterson Bros.	No. 22. 28-tf.	of the piece rateIda M. Tarbell	same cipher to communicate with all its representatives abroad there	
		in American Magazine.	may be many of these dictionaries	
Teaming and Draying	Miscellaneous	Lawyers and Spiders.	scattered over the world. And when a foreign government is willing to	
Prompt Service. Phone 24	JUNK-Persons having old iron,	Day, the author of "Sandford and	pay \$50,000 just for a glance at one	with any other kitchen cabinet you know we are satisfied that
	rags, rubbers and other junk they	Merton," had decided opinions on the killing of even an insect. He	of these books, or a snapshot of its	
C. A. Patterson	No. 68 and driver will call for same, paying highest market prices.		sooner or later. — Philadelphia	jou noura not oton constant suying anything but a Daton
DENTIST	27-2t	chambers in London one day, and	Ledger.	Kitchenet, at any price.
Hours: 8:30 to 12:00 a. m.	GIRL WANTED-For general	a spider fell on the table. "Kill that spider," said Jones. "No,"		It costs but little more to buy a substantially built, hand-
	housework. Must be competent.	preached Day in his Sandford style,	A dandy went into a photog-	
omee in fachange bank building	No washing. Mrs. F. A. Holly. *		rapher's in a country town to get his photograph taken. When the	
		to kill that spider. Suppose when	job was done he refused to pay on	veniences, than it does to buy the ordinary flimsly built, cheaply
Dr. J. W. Ovitz	fully equipped to drill your well and do any work along that line on	you are going in your coach to Westminster a superior being, who	the ground that the picture was not	constructed kitchen cabinet.
Physician and Surgeon	short notice. Phone No. 1225. tf	perhaps may have as much power	"All right," said Pat, "leave it	
Office over Slater's Store. Hours: 10:00 to 12:00 a, m.	DEAD ANIMALS removed free of	over you as you have over this in-	there."	
	Genoa Rendering Plant. Tele-	sect, should say to his companion: 'Kill that lawyer! Kill that lawyer!'	and saw his picture in a showcase,	The Dutch Kitchenet

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Phone No. 38 Dr. Byron G. S. Gronlund PHYSICIAN and SURGEON Office Hours {10 to 12 a. m. 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Mordoff Building, Genoa, Ill.	FARM HANDS FREE – Free of charge to farmers, help paying own train fares. We supply single farm hands, dairy hands and married couples thoroughly experienced. Diamond Farm Hand Agency, 32 So. Canal St. 2nd floor Chicago, 111. Phone Main 5074 R. Diamond. 24-tf.	am sure f a more n der." Dum An old front of reading " a genero
GENOA LODGE No. 768 I. O. O. F. Meets every Monday evening in Odd Fellow Hall, W. MCMACKIN J. W. Sowers, Sec. N. G.	For Mayor I am a candidate for the office of mayor and will appreciate the support of voters at the election on Tuesday, April 20. I am out to win and will stick until the	box. "Poor sionately, "Yes, s expected "Sir," s tleman, dumb!"
GENOA ENCAMPMENT No. 121 Odd Follows Hall 2nd and 4th Friday of each month H. SHATTUCK, Chief Patriarch R. CRUIKSHANK, Scribe	last vote is counted. 27-2t P. A. QUANSTRONG. Mrs. Curtis Dead Mrs. Frank A. Curtis passed away Monday morning at 12:15 o'clock at the family home in Bel-	"That's swer. "I 'Yes, sir.' A little was cautio using the
Genoa Nest No, 1017 Order of Owls Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays Each Month W. E. JAMES; Pres. J. J. RYAN, Sec.	videre after a long illness with rheumatism. The funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock at the house and 1:30 o'clock at the M. E. church. Rev. H. E. Rompel officiated. The in- terment took place in Shattuck's	short sen write a sh event she tences: "I will dog's narr She en school chi whether "
EVALINE LODGE No. 344 2nd & 4th Tuesday of each month in 1.0.0. F. Hall J.H. Noll Prefect Fannie M. Heed, Secy	Grove cemetery. Mrs. Curtis, whose maiden name was Miss Olive A. Shattuck, was born in Naperville, Dupage county, this state, July 8, 1853. The family moved to Spring town- ship, Boone county, when the de-	or narrati cial Tribu China (cause it w Celestial I cipally of its name f

M. W. A.

Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Visiting neighbors welcome Wm. James, V. C. R. H. Browe, Clerk



that township. Removal to Bel- is easily worked. It has since been found in various places, the United videre was made a few years ago. The deceased was a half sister of Harlyn Shattuck of this city.

Field Marshals. The "baton" borne by generals in the French armies and by the marshals of other nations is emblematic purely—simply a mark of their office. The title of "field marshal" is not known in the United States army.

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o most people a lawyer is letters: oxious animal than a spi-

, With Reservations. beggar who bore a sign complain.' Am Dumb" and dropped

fellow," he said compas-"you are dumb."

r," came the wholly unaid the outraged old genthought you were

all right," was the ancan't say anything except "-New York Post.

A Synonym. girl in one of the schools tell you a tale about my

ative. It is short." joyed the laugh of the dren, but was not certain hort" referred to the tale

orcelain) is so called beas first brought from the Kingdom. It is made prinkaolin, and kaolin takes rom a high hill in China, ceased was a young girl, and her where it was first discovered. It is home for most of her life was in a fine clay, white when pure, and it

States as well as other countries.

Sad Happening. "A sweet and pretty young girl in our neighborhood was driven from home yesterday." "How dreadful! What was the

cause of her being driven away?" Baltimore American.

and saw his picture in a showcase ld you like that? And I and under it were the words in big "The ugliest mug in town."

He rushed in and abused Pat. "But, me man," said Pat, "yesterday ye said the picture was not gentleman stopped in like you, so you have no reason to

Pat sold him the photograph.as contribution into his Pittsburgh Chronicle.

> An Old Barbarous Punishment. Until a change of law in 1870, parliament recognized the sentence of drawing-namely, dragging on a hurdle to the place of execution; hanging and quartering-namely, dividing the body into four and placing it at the disposal of the crown-for the crime of high trea-

son. J. F. X. O'Brien was sentenced to be hanged, drawn and quartered for taking part in the Fenian conspiracy of 1867, but the senned by the teacher against tence was remitted to a term of same word twice in a ence. When she had to said in the opening sen-this barbarous sentence. — London Chronicle.

That's the Question.

Clifford can ask questions quicker than we can answer them, and a few days ago his uncle told him he would turn into an interrogation point. I agreed with him and said that I had once seen a picture of a little boy turning into one. He had become more and more curved and finally had become just a large interrogation point.

Cliff listened intently, and when I had finished he instantly asked, "Well, how did they keep the dot under him?"

An Epitaph.

In the churchyard of Leigh, near Bolton, will be found a tombstone bearing the following amazing sentence: "A virtuous woman is 5s. to her husband." The explanation seems to be that space prevented "a crown" being cut in full, and the

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"She wanted to try the new stonemason argued that a crown limousine they've just bought."- equals 5 shillings.-London Notes and Queries.

e.—Cincinnati Commer-

Porcelain.

	SAMPLE BALLO Annual Election City of Geno	OT, THIRD WARD DB, Ill., April 20, 1915C. D		erk.
CITIZENS' TICKE	T CITIZENS' TICKET	CITIZENS' TICKE	T CITIZENS' TIC	KET OREPUBLICAN
For Mayor C. A. PATTERSON	For Mayor	For Mayor T. J. HOOVER	For Mayor	For Mayor P. A. QUANSTRONG
For City Attorney G. E. STOTT	For City Attorney	For City Attorney	For City Attorney	For City Attorney
For Treasurer F. H. HOLROYD	For Treasurer	For Treasurer T. M. FRAZIER	For Treasurer	For Treasurer
For City Clerk	For City Clerk	For City Clerk	For City Clerk	For City Clerk
For Alderman	For Alderman GEO. GEITHMAN, SR.	For Alderman	For Alderman HENRY NOLL	For Alderman

Vern and Everett Bennett were Dr. Latham spent Sunday in in Elgin Tuesday. Sycamore.

A. E. Pickett was a Chicago Miss Bessie Bidwell visited in passenger the first of the week. Elgin Saturday. Wm. Schnur was a Belvidere Paint for every purpose at Pervisitor Saturday evening. Mrs. Fred McBride of Elgin work you should ask about those

visited her mother, Mrs. Dorothy varnish stains. Anyone can apply them with excellent results. Austin, Tuesday.

Two Laws

You plant the tiny seed in the Springtime of consultation about that plumbing the year. With proper care and seasonable job. All work guaranteed to be stock of place cards, favors and weather you know to a certainty that you will reap a harvest. This is the Law of Nature.

You plant a few dollars in this Bank in the and Mrs. J. B. Downing. Springtime of Life. You know that with proper care and attention you will reap ample returns from your account in terms of self respect, Expert cook in charge. ready money and financial credit when in need. This too is a Law-the Law of Finance.

You wish financial success? Have you Jennie Pierce. obeyed the law?

We cordially invite you to come in today and the German Lutheran school be- plete line of supplies. Call at the

W. S. Weber of Kingston put Sale of ready trimmed hats, work for some of the best families in the concrete wall for L. J. some for one dollar; also a number in Genoa. All his work is guaranof dress skirts, Saturday, all day teed and you have no carfare to Kiernan's house last week. Henrietta Latham, Osteopathy and evening, at my home in west pay. See him next Wednesday,

Physician. Office over Story's part of the city. Mrs. Buckle. * kins & Rosenfeld's. For interior racket store. Phone, 153. Martin's jewelry store is a gift Mrs, M. J. Corson spent a few store the year 'round. You can Saturday night Ernest Mowers. days last week in Chicago visiting always find something suitable met with an accident which cost her daughter, Zada. Only a few more weeks before stamped with the Martin guarancommencement. If you want tee. something extra, talk to Martin

now. Mr. and Mrs. Will Duval and May for San Francisco in their and it was found necessary to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gnekow, Jr. Staver touring car, over the Lincvisited in Elgin Saturday. oln Highway. The family ex-Call Perkins & Rosenfeld into pects to return in September.

W. W. Cooper has just put in a

crepe papers for decorative pur-Mrs. Corwin Lawyer of Janesposes. Ladies who intend to give ville, Wis., was a week end visitor card parties will find just what at the home of her parents, Mr. they want.

Corson & Morehart will ship The Cozy Lunch Room for their twelfth car of horses to short orders or a full meal. You Pennsylvania Friday night of this will be pleased in either case week. They lost a valuable horse on the last trip, the animal dying Miss Wilson, a trained nurse in from an attack of pneumonia.

Sherman Hospital at Elgin, is I have taken over the electrical visiting at the home of Miss business of Geo. Cummings and am prepared to do all kinds of

Minnie Walters, Roy and electrical work at reasonable Francis Corson are absent from prices. I also will carry a com-

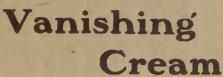


Horse Breaks Leg

for birthday or wedding gifts, the life of his horse. In some manner the lines became entangled in one of the wheels, the winding process pulling the horse Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Fischbach, backward and throwing it. One son and daughter, will leave in of the animal's legs was broken end its life. Mowers resides in Esmond, but has been in this vicinity for some time.



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cause of sickness, store or Phone 90. W. F, Hemen W, H, Leonard is again owner way.

of the east barber shop, having In the report of Mrs. Laura purchased the place of Tom Hill's death last week an error Lyman. R. W. Johnson left for Lloyd marriage, the mistake having Iowa, to attend the funeral of his been made by the person sending mother who passed away at the in the news item. Mrs. Hill was age of 92 years and two months. married in 1876, and moved to E. C, Rosenfeld has purchased Nebraska in 1977.

the W. H. Jackman house in the Oak Park addition and will move of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hoover of into the place this week. English services will be con- his head, Saturday, which reducted at the German Lutheran quired six stitches to close the church next Sunday evening. wound. While reaching for a Everyone is cordially invited to nickle, that had fallen under a

car to Chicago Monday and came car back with a new King, having

made a deal in which the old car he has owned, lived on and was taken in exchange. Mrs. Abbie J. Patterson is in than any other man in Genoa or hospital at Elgin for eye treat- DeKalb county, having purchased ment, she having been troubled and moved onto the farm in for some weeks. There will be February, 1861. Let us hear from no operation. G. E. Stott and Ammon Frazier

are putting in a cement driveway to their garages on Genoa street. The work is being done by W. S. Weber of Kingston. The J.C. Green house at the

tion being \$1200.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local reme-dies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incur-able. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore re-quires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is onstitutional disease, and therefore re-uires constitutional treatment. Hall's latarth Cure, manufactured by F. J. Theney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is aken internally. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

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was made in the date of her Richard Hoover, the oldest son this city, cut a gash in the top of car in the garage, his head came J. H. Danforth drove his K-r-i-t in contact with the spring on the A R. Cohoon still insists that managed his own farm longer, other old-timers if they can show a better record. Mrs. E. W. Brown entertained seven ladies last Saturday in honor of the Misses Wernham and Otis of Marengo, who will soon

become brides. Three other corner of State and First streets Marengo ladies were present. has been purchased by Mrs. Car- Mrs. W. W. Cooper of this city oline Vandresser, the considera- who at one time moved in Marengo society, was one of the guests.

and biscuits, too. All Fred Merswick, while driving as light, fluffy, tender to Genoa Saturday evening, was and delicious as mother used struck by an automobile. Luckto bake. And just as wholeily for him no serious accident some. For purer Baking Pow-der than Calumet cannot be had happened. The auto did not have lights nor did the driver at any price. Ask your grocer.

> RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, III. Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912

Yon don't save money when you buy cheap or big baking powder. Don't be misled. Buy Calumet. tor to sour milk and so net is far sup

Plowman Corn is the highest yielding corn known for De Kalb County, Illinois.

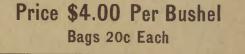
Plowman corn is a rich yellow corn resulting from crossing Edmond's corn, Golden Early Dent, and Western Plowman corn, about eighteen years ago.

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MAJ. GEN. W. C. GORGAS

Maj. Gen. William C. Gorgas, sur-

AGAINST GERMAN WEDGE

Paris Reports Capture of Les Eparges

-Teutons Take Drei Grachten on

Yser Canal.

London, April 10.-The French of-

fensive in the district between the

Meuse and the Moselle has developed

Official reports given out in Paris

last night declare that the important

"choked with German dead."

sive movement.

geon general of the United States

army, has been invited by the Rocke-

FRENCH PUSH FORWARD

WILHELM SEEKS SANCTUARY AT NEWPORT NEWS.

CREW IS NEAR STARVATION

Sixty-Six of Her Sailors III After Being at Sea 255 Days-Chased Three Times by British Cruisers-Fifteen Vessels Sent to Bottom by Warship.

Newport News, Va., April 12.-Last of Germany's sea raiders, the Kronprinz Wilhelm, scourge swept, her crew facing starvation, her bunkers empty, barred from New York harbor by the perpetual guard of British cruisers, sought sanctuary here.

The auxiliary cruiser had been at sea 255 days, during which time she sank 15 merchantmen. Twelve of these were British, two French and one Norwegian. Her last victims were the British royal mail steamship Tamar and the British steamer Daleby

Commander Thierfeldt on his arrival in port explained that his ship was badly in need of repairs. Her bottom, he said, was foul and her boilers needed overhauling. He stated that he would request permission to have the repairs made here.

"Ship Carried Contraband."

The sinking of the Norwegian sailing ship Samantha, the only neutral feller foundation to become a permavessel sent down by the Kronprinz, nent member of its staff in the capacity was almost a duplication, of the sink- of general adviser in matters relating ing of the American bark William P. to public sanitation and the control of Frye by the Prinz Eitel, her sister epidemics. raider. Asked why he sank the Norwegian vessel, Commander Thierfeldt

"She was carrying contraband of war. She had a cargo of wheat which I believed was intended for the use of the British army and navy."

Submarine Acts as Escort. The big liner, 613 feet in length and

of 14,700 tons displacement, steamed majestically up Hampton Roads early Sunday morning and was directed by the United States submarine G-1 to an anchorage off the plant of the New- into one of the most desperate batport News Shipbuilding and Drydock | tles of the war. company.

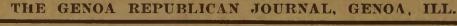
Collector of Customs Norman R. Hamilton immediately boarded the position of Les Eparges, which dominvessel and held an extended confer- ates the plain of Woevre, now is comence with Commander Thierfeldt. Commander Thierfeldt gave a brief but graphic description of his voyage

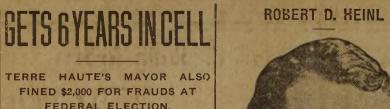
to Dr. Hal McCafferty, United States quarantine officer at Old Point. Chased Three Times.

"We were chased by British cruis- tured Thursday were repulsed. The serve three times," said Commander Thierfeldt, "but were fortunate enough to escape each time, although some of the escapes were too close for com-

"Since leaving New York 255 days ago we have touched at no port. For of 600 feet of ground n the forest of weeks we were forced to eat rice to Ailly. live, and that is responsible for the sixty-six cases of illness aboard. The men are suffering from beri beri.

between the Meuse and Moselle has "After a while, though, we captured been defeated with enormous losses, and sank a French steamer and got according to dispatches received here. Institution Charges Secretary of the ns and stores which lasted While the ons





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United States,

way line.

Robert D. Heinl, for a number of

spondent for Leslie's Weekly, has

been made associate editor of the Na-

of the chamber of commerce of the

Line Will Run From Seward to Fair-

banks and Touch Matanuska

Coal Fields.

Seward-Fairbanks route for the gov-

in government ownership.

WILL EXTEND IN ALASKA

FINED \$2,000 FOR FRAUDS AT FEDERAL ELECTION.

FIVE YEARS GIVEN JUDGE

Redman of Circuit Bench, Sheriff Shea and Other Officials Are Sentenced to Prison and Fined by Judge Anderson at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, April 13.-Mayor Donn M. Roberts, one of the 27 men convicted by a jury in federal court for participation in the conspiracy to defraud the government in the election in Terre Haute on November 3, 1914, was sentenced by Judge Anderson to six years in Leavenworth prison and to pay a fine of \$2.000. In all 116 men, 89 of whom pleaded guilty, were sentenced. Other sentences pronounced were as

follows: Sheriff Dennis Shea, five years and

\$1.000: Eli Redman, circuit judge, five years and \$1.000; Harry Montgomery, president of the Terre Haute board of works, three years and \$500; George Ehrenhardt, member of the board of

works, three years and \$500; Ed Dris- tion's Business, the official magazine coll, assistant city engineer, three years and \$500; Thomas Smith, city judge, three years and \$500; Hilto?

Redman, two years and \$100; William Crockett, two years and \$100; E. U. S. BUYS ROAD IT E. Talbott, assistant city comptroller, two years and \$100; Lewis Nunley, two years and \$100; Dr. John E.

Green, two years and \$100; Maurice Walsh, county sealer, weights and measures, one year and \$100 fine; John M. Masselink, one year and \$100

fine; Charles Houghton, one year and \$100 fine; Joseph O'Mara, street commissioner, one year and \$100 fine; Alexander Aczel, one year and \$100 fine; Arthur Gillis, one year and \$100 fine: Joseph Strauss, liquor salesman. one year and \$100 fine; George Sov-

ern, gambler, one year and \$100 fine. George Woodall, William P. O'Donnell, George Evans, Jahn Clark, Sylvester Jordan, George Rouse, Clarence Stark, Frank Kiser, Simon Stingley, all saloonkeepers, and Fred Morrison, an employee of the engineering department of Terre Haute, were sentenced to six months in Marion coun-

pletely in the hands of the allies. ty jail and fined \$10. Trenches here, it is reported, were Mark Storen, United States marshal, announced that the prisoners In the forest of Montmare, it is would be held in jail until opportunclaimed, fifteen attacks of the Gerities had been given them to obtain mans in efforts to retake trenches capbonds pending the deciding of appeals which a number had taken from the reports adds that heaps of German judgment of Judge A. B. Anderson. bodies lay upon the ground afterward. As soon as the court had completed while in Champagne the Germans his judgment against the 116 conspirawere mowed down in a similar offentors, the defense for nineteen of the leaders appealed the case to the cir-The French claim also the capture cuit court of appeals. The bonds of each was set at \$10,000 for each year

Berlin, April 13.-The new French attempt to crush the German wedge RIGGS BANK SUES M'ADOO

Treasury With Efforts to Ruin that probably forty miles of the ex-

of sentence.

strike because of a dispute over PETROGRAD ADMITS TROOPS wages. Bob Fitzsimmons, the former heavy-WERE HALTED IN HUNGARY

in jewels.

ties

cember.

the pope.

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women

who flagged the train in time to pre-

Cotton went up a dollar a bale in an

Pope Benedict issued a decree at

Rome for the recital of prayers for

peace in Roman Catholic churches

over the world during the month of

May. The prayers were composed by

The Argentine tango was absolutely

sion issued against five tango pro-

Announcement was made at New

York by the Western Union Telegraph

of nine hours for woman employees,

KAISER DIRECTS OPERATIONS

BY AUSTRIANS.

Emperor of Germany Orders Von Hin-Catherine's point. denburg to Resume Drive on Warsaw-Seven Corps Sent to Assist & Ohio passenger train near East-Teutons in Carpathians. bank, W. Va., was frustrated by a boy,

Vienna, April 14.—"The Russian ofensive since the fall of Przemysl along the whole Carpathian front has been brought to a standstill, and by counter-attacks by our troops in several places the Russian line has been effectively broken," says the official statement issued by the Austrian war office.

"Along the whole Carpathian front there is marked calmness. Along the western section of the fighting line, where the Russians recently tried to break through with strong forces in the Ondava and Laborcza valleys and

years on the staff of the New York completely failed with heavy losses, Sun and later the Washington correthere has not been any fighting for several days."

Germans Are Re-Enforced. Petrograd, April 14.-Great masses organizing classes. of German re-enforcements still are

attempting to save the desperate situation of the Austrian main army. Several new corps have been spread over the positions from the Upper Pilica to the Dunajec to defend the region of Cracow. Earlier German reenforcements, who were too late to prevent the Russians from occupying the entire ridge of the middle Carpathians from Mezo-Laborcz to Uzsok,

have joined General Litzinger's army, Washington, April 12.-The United which is now composed of seven Ger-States has taken its first actual step man corps and is supported by Austrians from Transylvania. They have That significant fact was made begun a formidable attack on the left known when Secretary of the Interior wing of the Russian wing invading Lane announced the selection of the

Russ Admit Check.

ernment railway. At the same time There has been terrific fighting he made public the fact that the govsince the end of the week for posses ernment had purchased the property ion of the mountain section of the of the Alaska Northern Railway com-Stryj-Munkacs road. The Russians pany for \$1,150,000 already constructhold the village of Koziouvka and the ed over the first stage of the journey from Seward. Two routes were considered—one known as the Cordova-Fairbanks route, the other the Seward-Fairbanks route. Both contemplated the purchase of an existing rall-The government system, the state-

ment given out by Secretary Lane not stopped the Russian southern advance.

The kaiser has ordered General von

eral attack from East Prussia. annually, exclusive of the 150,000 tons German eight-inch howitzers have

direction of the outer trenches west of by the president's order. The esti-

FARSONS NAMED IN FRAUD

work would be begun at once, and that probably forty miles of the ex-

RUSS INVASION LIVE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD FROM EGYPT'S FAMOUS QUEEN One thousand coal miners employed Colored Man's Explanation of How in Glamorganshire, Wales, went on His Wife Acquired Her Some-

what Peculiar Name.

Dean Hermann Schneider of the weight champion, married Miss Temo college of engineering in the Univer-Zillen at Washington. The bride's sity of Cincinnati, who is helping the gift from the bridegroom was \$85,000 city of New York to organize its system of continuation schools and kin-A French barque, laden with grain dred activities, many years ago when and bound for Sunderland, England. he lived in Maryland engaged a colwas torpedoed by a German submaored man and his wife to help in the rine in the English channel off St. upkeep of the house and premises. This part of the preliminary conversa-

An attempt to wreck a Chesapeake tion Dean Schneider tells with gusto: "What is your name?" "Tom Burgee, sah."

"Married?" "Oh, yes, sah."

vent it from running into a pile of "What's your wife's name?" "My wife's name is Clara-Peters." active and excited market in the first "How can that be, if your name is hour of trading on Saturday at New Burgee?"

York. Values soared to \$15 a bale "Oh, that's her first name; just her more than the low prices of last De- first name. All of her name Clara-Peters Burgee."

"What do you call her?"

"Clara-Peters."

"How did she get that name?" "Well, sah, her old father, he was educated; he could read, and he terrible fond of readin' the Bible and Shakespeare. and sich books, and banned in Paris by a decree of expulnamin' his children a'ter folks he read about. So, when Clara-Peters was fessors who had established them- born, he just nachally name her selves in the French capital and were Clara-Peters, a'ter that old queen of Egypt!"

Gets Job; Dies First Day.

John J. Cullen had been out of company of an eight-hour day in place work since January. Almost every to take effect at once throughout the day he had applied for work from the contractors building a bridge across The order affects 2,000 the Passaic river between Belleville Ellsworth G. Lancaster resigned as and Arlington, N. J.

An extra man was needed and the president of Olivet college at Olivet, contractors put Cullen to work. Mich., his resignation to take effect July 1. Doctor Lancaster has been at Pleased at getting a job, he worked the head of the institution for the last with zest until noon. As he was leavten years. His successor has not been ing the bridge for lunch he fell into the water a few feet from shore.

The water was shallow. Cullen Judge O'Connor at Chicago refused rose to his feet and staggered to to quash the indictments against Wilshore. Then he dropped again. When liam Lorimer, and ordered that he men reached him he was dead. He must stand trial on the indictments was thirty-five years old, and lived that grew out of the failure of the Laat 216 Cleveland avenue, Harrison. Salle Street Trust and Savings bank,

Competition Resented.

Miss Helen Field Gillette, daughter "How did you come out in that poker game?" asked Bronch Bob. "I won seventy dollars," replied the

traveling man. "An' the last time you was here you won twice as much."

"Yes. Why do you ask?"

"Purely fur patriotic reasons. Us Crimson Gulchers has about decided It's time to git together an' pass some anti-immigration laws fur local use."

Soon Tired.

"So Kitty is back from the front?" "Yes; she couldn't find anybody interesting or romantic to nurse."

If a man isn't married by the time he is thirty the women believe it is because he has been "crossed" in

Improving.

Redd-Is he improving in his golf? Greene-Oh, yes. He can say "fore"

Immediate slopes to the nearest road. but the Germans have recaptured 992 meter hill. Close fighting with great losses continue here, which is the only section of the eastern Carpathians remaining in Austro-German hands. The local check, however, has FLYERS SHELL HAMBURG

adds, will include a 38-mile branch to Renew Attack on Poland. tap the Matanuska coal fields. The

coal consumption of the Pacific coast has been estimated at 1,500,000 tons

year. W. C. Edes is designated as chairman of the Alaskan engineering commission, which will build the road

Hungary.

mated cost of the entire system is tery. given at \$26,800,000. Congress pro-

Three Towns Bombarded by Germans

or more that the navy will need each

Secretary Lane said construction

of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gillette, and Marcus D. Richards of Wyoming, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Richards of Chicago, were married at Hudson, N. . The bride is a grandniece of the late Marshall Field of Chicago.

Hindenburg to attempt another gen-

Ossowiez, but the Russian field artillery have destroyed one siege bat-

ment from the war office.

Berlin, April 14.—German aviators have showered bombs upon the towns love. of Poperinghe, Hazebrouk and Kossel, n northern France, all occupied by the

Kansas City-Loss Estimated at

\$750,000.

Kansas City, Mo., April 13.-An ex-

plosion believed by the police to have

THE MARKETS.

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New York, April 13

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-Allies Shell Bruges and

Antwerp.

of which Lorimer was president.

a report received here.

British, according to an official state

London, April 14.-French aviators bombarded Hamburg, Germany, set recommended dropping shells in the ting fire to the barracks, according to

ten thousand bags of coffee."

W. R. NELSON, EDITOR, DEAD

Founder of the Kansas City Star Succumbs After Long III-

ness.

Kansas City, Mo., April 14 .- William Rockhill Nelson, editor and owner of the Kansas City Star, died at his home here. He was seventy-four years old. For several months he had been in poor health. Uraemic poisoning caused his death, according to physicians. Mr. Nelson was born in Fort Wayne, Ind., March 7, 1841. He was educated at Notre Dame university. After a short experience as a youngster in cotton growing in Georgia, just after the war, he returned to Indiana and became a general contractor. He bought an interest in the Fort Wayne Sentinel and devoted all his time to journalism. He went to Kansas City and started the Evening Star, September New York. Miss Jane Addams, who

KARL BITTER KILLED BY AUTO

18, 1880.

Famous Sculptor Dies After Mishap in New York-Wife Is Also injured.

New York, April 12.--Karl Theodore Francis Bitter, chief of the department of sculpture of the Panama-Pacific exposition and one of the best-known sculptors of this country, died in a hospital here of injuries he suffered when he and Mrs. Bitter were run down by an automobile on Broadway. Mrs. Bitter's injuries are not serious. Mr Bitter was forty-seven years old, coming here in 1889 from Vienna, He expects to stay in the United where he was born. His home was States for at least thirty days and in this city.

TAFT AND ROOSEVELT MEET

Former Presidents Shake Hands at Funeral of Professor T. P. Lounsbury.

New Haven, Conn., April 14 .- The- pect to remain in the United States odore Roosevelt reached the chapel longer than thirty days and that he only a few minutes before the hour has no intentions of visiting Mexico of court. set for the services for Prof. T. P. or even Cuba. He declared he was Lounsbury and met the other pall- on a pleasure trip. bearers in the vestibule, shook hands

with each in turn, meeting ex-President Taft last. The greeting between the two men was apparently purely no and Carmine Carbone were found formal, and an instant later they had guilty of setting a bomb in St. Patseparated and passed into the chapel. 'rick's cathedral.

us a long time. Among them were great fierceness, the enemy has suffered a definite check on both sides of the wedge.

> The French losses in the last week's fighting in this region are variously estimated at between 15,000 and 40,-000. These figures are based on reports that at isolated points in the battle zone from 400 to 1,000 bodies of alleged efforts to ruin its business. French soldiers have been found.

WOMEN SAIL TO SEEK PEACE

Fifty Bound for Hague Headed by Miss Jane Addams-Ship Flies Big Peace Flag.

New York, April 14. — At the masthead of the steamer Noordam when she sailed for Rotterdam floated the white flag of the Woman's Peace party, fifty members of which were on board en route to attend a conference at The Hague on April 28. Inscribed in blue letters on the flag was the word "Peace." The flag is the creation of Miss Madeline Doty of is the leader of the party, said she did not know what plans have been made on the other side concerning the

conference, but that American women can and must end the war in Europe. "We will stop it even though it costs us our lives," she declared.

HUERTA VISITS IN U.

Former Dictator of Mexico Asserts He Comes for Pleasure Only-

Meets With No Trouble. New York, April 14.-General Vic-

toriano Huerta, former Mexican dictator, arrived in New York on the Spanish liner Antonio Lopez from Spain. perhaps longer. General Huerta is still the same picturesque old war-

rior, a bit saddened in feature perhaps, but just as alert, mentally as when he was supreme in Mexico City. He signed a paper on his arrival in which he stated that he did not ex-

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rested, but the case was settled out

Church Bomb Men Guilty.

New York, April 14.-Frank A. Bar-

proceedings against Secretary McAdoo and Comptroller of the Currency Williams to compel them to desist from The bill of complaint alleges that

Its Business.

Messrs. McAdoo and Williams have persecuted the bank for more than a year past, culminating March 30 with a refusal to pay \$5,000 interest on gov-

ernment bonds on deposit with the United States to secure the bank's circulation. The refusal is alleged to have resulted from a failure on the part of the bank to make special reports demanded by the comptroller, the \$5,000 representing a penalty of \$100 a day imposed.

BRITAIN SEIZES 2 U. S. SHIPS

Steamers Fordney and Navajo, on Way to Sweden and Bremen, Taken to Kirkwall, Scotland.

London, April 13.-England's blockade of Germany has netted two American victims. The steamers Joseph W. Fordney and Navajo were captured by British cruisers and

taken to Kirkwall, Scotland. The Fordney was bound from New York to Malmo, Sweden, and the Navajo from Galveston to Bremen. Prize crews have been placed on both the

Fordney and Navajo and they will have to go before the prize court.

LEAPS FROM TENTH STORY

Member of Wisconsin State Assembly Kills Self in Milwaukee-Had Been Financially Involved.

head first from the tenth story of the First National bank building, Christopher Paulos, sixty-one, a member of

the state assembly, committed suicide. well as physically, as in the days | Last January Paulos became involved in some financial difficulties when several checks appeared at the bank when there was not sufficient cash to his credit to meet them. He was ar-

Passes Bill to Bar Tips. Madison, Wis., April 14 .-- The assembly concurred in the Bosshard senate bill prohibiting tipping. The bill now goes to the governor for approval

foodstuffs.

tension of the Alaska Northern from Ship creek would be completed this

Washington, April 13.-The Riggs year. Construction will be carried on National bank, the largest financial inunder contract, individual contractors stitution in Washington, began legal building separate units of roadway.

vided not to exceed \$35,000,000.

GREAT LINER GOES ON ROCKS

Minnesota, Carrying Many Passengers, Wrecked—All on Board Are Rescued.

Tokyo, April 13.--Five steamers and two Japanese warships rushed to the assistance of the American liner Minnesota in response to "S. O. S." wire less calls stating that the liner was ashore in the inland sea, the long Others indicted are: A. H. Thompstrait separating the island of Nippon from the islands of Kiushiu and Shikoku. The Minnesota had 200 passengers and a crew of 278, and was

bound from Manila to Seattle when she went ashore. The Minnesota is commanded by Captain Garlick Mrs. 350 VILLA MEN EXECUTED

Francis B. Harrison, wife of the governor general of the Philippine islands, with two children, was on board the

Minnesota at the time of the accident. The Blue Funnel line steamer Canfa from Seattle rescued the passengers

1,200 FRENCH DEAD ON FIELD

Germans Claim Joffre's Army Lost Heavily in Battle on the Meuse.

London, April 12.-Heavy losses have been inflicted upon the French

in the great battle raging on the River that a Carranza general ordered ma-Meuse, r ccording to the official statement received from Berlin, which says surrendering Villa men and women. that in two places 1,200 French dead

were found on the field. field. Berlin claims to have repulsed the French attacks, and the Paris com-

Milwaukee, April 10 .-- By leaping munique admits the recapture of trenches by the Germans in the Montmare woods, but claims successes in the forest of Ailly and in the Argonne.

WILHELMINA CASE SETTLED

Washington Notified That Great Britain Will Pay Damages for Cargo.

Washington, April 13 .- Notification | made public in a statement declarwas received by the state department ing the recent past has been marked

prize court proceedings of the case ing before the European war upset of the American steamer Wilhelmina, held up at Falmouth, England, while and is to go into effect on September bound for Germany with a cargo of ness activity in virtually every line was found. Good crops are expected.

a number of the railway lines that run Is False. Chicago, April 13.-Indictment against John Farson, Jr., and William

Farson, sons of the late John Farson, and six other men charged with misuse of the Unned States mails in the plies. sale of securities amounting to \$5,050, 000 in a Colorado irrigation deal were BLAST RAZES CUDAHY PLANT announced in the federal district at-

torney's office. The charge is that bonds of a western irrigation com-Police Say Bomb Caused Havoc at pany were sold on the representation that the project was completed and that money invested in the company would speedily return profits. The project was not completed at the been caused by a bomb wrecked the time, according to federal officials,

seven-story cooling building of the son. Chicago: George H. Osborn, Wy-Cudahy Packing company's plant here oming: Harry B. Parrott. Chicago: causing a loss estimated at \$150,000. Charles F. Few, Greeley, Colo.; Wil-Two men employed in the building at the time were injured. Investigation, liam lliff, Denver, Colo.

however, developed no trace of an explosive.

Women Also Killed When Carranza Officer Turns Machine Guns LIVE STOCK-Steers..

on Foe. Laredo, Tex., April 14.-Information

Sheep FLOUR-Spring Patents.... VHEAT-May CORN-No. 2 Yeliow (New). DATS-Standard RYE-No. 2 ron, Carranza officers and soldiers n Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, indicated that 350 Villa soldiers, who surrend-YE-No. 2 UTTER-Creamery ered after yesterday's battle between CHEESE .. Villa and Carranza armies near Huis-CHICAGO. achito, thirty miles south of the bor-

CATTLE-Good to Choice ... \$7 25 @ 8 der, as well as a number of Mexican Inferior Steers Choice Cows Heavy Calves Choice Yearlings women, estimated at between ten and eighteen, were summarily executed by the Carranza forces. It was stated HOGS-Packers Butcher Hogs ...

Pigs BUTTER—Creamery Packing Stock ... chine guns turned on the party of IVE POULTRY The wounded were bayoneted on the

SEE BUSINESS BOOM IN U.S. Corn, May Oats, May

MILWAUKEE. Treasury Officials Base Statement on Bank Reports-Revival of Trade Activity Spreads to Every Line.

Washington, April 12.-Treasury officials predicted continued improvement in business conditions through-No. 2 Red Corn, No. 2 White... Oats, Standard out the country. Their optimism was based on reports from eighty national Rye bank examiners, which the department

CATTLE—Native Steers.... Texas Steers HOGS—Heavy of the virtual settlement without by a steady return to conditions exist-SHEEP-Muttons American commercial relations, both domestic and foreign. Revival of busi-

CATTLE-Native Steers.... Western Steers Cows and Helfers HOGS-Heavy

Metal railway ties are used extenthrough West Flanders. A number of sively in Switzerland. missiles were dropped upon the German concentration camp at Bruges and much damage was done to the railway lines, thus hampering the movement of German troops and sup-

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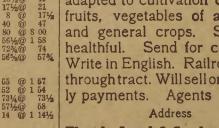
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bility party. "Every mile of the way is interesting: most of it is pleasant, and some of it is both charming and thrilling. No one can trut'sfully say that he has seen the grandeur and beauty of the Rocky mountains unless he has made this trip. We enter the mountains at Manitou, through historic Ute pass. The canyon broadens, and then the road winds over pine-covered hills. The bright colors of the rock change to gray, and rugged formations to comparatively smooth hills; a great rock basin, miles across. lies before us; we catch glimpses of snow-capped mountains 80 miles away. We climb through picturesque weeded hills, and as we reach the top of a small pass get our first view of South park-a great tableland, 20 miles long and 40 wide. Beyond, a winding road leads to Buena Vista, and as we follow up the Arkansas river, we pass over the "Eye Brow" road. It is not long until we catch glimpses of Twin lakes-great crystal gems that nestle about the feet of towering mountains. A boulevard leads to Leadville, world-famed mining camp, and the highest city of its size in the world. It is only nine miles the Continental divide-Tennessee pass, two inevitable. This began by the sendmiles above sea level. The road is smooth as a boulevard, and the upgrade is only 4 per cent. After the city to ascertain how many inleaving the Continental divide the road runs over an abandoned railroad grade around and through signed the carpenters' demands. a valley of indescrible charm; we pass into a rugged canyon to the town of Red Cliff and begin the ascent of Battle mountain. Half way up the moun-

tain one forgets his clared Secretary Galvin of the Carscare in the fascination penters' district council. of the panorama which Champaign .- "I must have eaten the unrolls before him. Now rat poison on the bread." This was we proceed along the top of the canyon rim nast a mining camp; moving picture theater in Urbana, who and again we are thrilled was found in his office. Friends of boat was chartered from J. F. Klein as we look into the Wheeler opposed a theory of suicide of Pittsburgh several months ago and yawning depths below- and declared their belief that the the ride along the shelf death was accidental. Wheeler was of this gorge for miles thirty years old, married, and had four is thrilling - fascinating children. The message was scrawled beyond the power of on a piece of paper and found beside words. Then we descend the body. It is known that rat poison into the Eagle River had been placed in the office.

valley and pass from al- Kewanee.-Miss Eva Cloud, librarmost appalling grandeur ian of the Kewanee public library. into a peaceful, fertile has been invited by the University of A run of 45 Illinois to give a series of talks on ment to that effect. It is too early. your ideas in most matters." valley. miles brings us to the children's books at the Library Train- While I appreciate that flattering menentrance to Glenwood ing school to be held in Urbana this tion which I received at the meeting, canyon. through which summer. runs the Grand river. Bloomington.—Although left \$50,000 do. At present I am busy getting my said he thought they should be com-No word artist can de by recent death of her husband, Mrs. office in proper running order." scribe this trip as the Timothy Kearney became so despondautomobile winds over ent over his summons that she comthe narrow road around mitted suicide by hanging at her home the base of towering near Gridley. She left children. painted cliffs and peaks Bloomington,-At the meeting of

LLINOIS NEWS State Happenings BRIEFLY TOLD

Wire Reports of Happenings From All Parts of the State. an orderly manner.

Not Told of Death by Poison-

Body Is' Discovered by

Neighbor.

Dwight .- Overlooking one train in trying to avoid another Arthur Mat-GIRL SUICIDE LEAVES NOTE thison of Dwight was killed by a Chicago & Alton engine at Gardner.

Dwight .-- Col. Frank L. Smith of Dwight has announced his candidacy Lottie Day of Plainfield Begs Sister Be for the Republican nomination for governor in the primary election of 1916. Grayville --- A two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson was run over and killed by a through Joliet .-- "I have sinned, it is all my freight train on the Illinois Central in fault and I am paying for it now Nothis city.

body is to blame. I am a shipwreck Highland .- Fire of unknown origin on the sea of life. Don't tell Lena.' lestroyed the livery barn of Zeno This was Lottie Day's farewell when Stoecklin. All the horses were resshe took poison near Plainfield. The cued. Residences near by were saved girl's body was found by a neighbor by the firemen. in a woodshed. Miss Day was twen-

Springfield .- The supreme court dety-two years old and a daughter of Edward Day, a farmer. "Lena" is her nied the petition of Frank Repetto, sister. Miss Day was reported ena prisoner at Joliet penitentiary under gaged to Jack Hall, a young farmer. death sentence for the murder of his cellmate, for a supersedeas. Repetto

recently secured a reprieve from Gov-Chicago .- Whether millions of dolernor Dunne until June 11. lars will be expended in the erection Marshall.-Capt. Edward Harlan, kind old gentleman. of buildings in Chicago this summer seventy-seven years old, died suddenwill depend upon the action taken by ly. 16,000 carpenters at a meeting to be held April 15. Should the men, whose years was prominent in G. A. R. cirdemands for an increase in salary

have repeatedly been refused, decide cles. to strike, contractors will make no Centralia.-Rev. John Harmon of the Southern Illinois Methodist conattempts to go ahead with work on ference and president of the McKenproposed skyscrapers, either in the loop" or outside of it. This was dree college for several years has acthe announcement made by officials university of Salina, Kan. of the Building Construction Employ-

Chicago.-Chief Gleason instructed ers' association. While members of this organization hoped for peace commanding officers to notify police with the carpenters, business agents men to preyent children roller skatof the unions began making preparaing on streets and boulevards. The tions for what they declared was the number of accidents to boys and girls inspired his action.

ing out of business agents throughout Bloomington.-A. W. Homberger, professor of chemistry in Illinois dependent carpenter contractors have Wesleyan university, received word of his appointment as director of chem-'Upon all contractors who have not istry in the University of the Philipsigned our demands for an increase pines at Manila.

in salary a strike will be called," de-Cairo .- Deputy United States Marshal Peter Saup served libel papers attaching the steamer St. James of the People's Packet company. The ner Gateway. claims amounting to \$404, were made since then has been engaged in St.

Louis-Memphis trade. treasurer, who was boomed for the Republican nomination for governor at a meeting of Republicans in Chicago, stated: "I may be a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, but I am not prepared at looking woman. present to make an official announce-

ARLINGTON MERCHANT FEELS BETTER

Friedrich Redeker, a business man Galesburg.—The Belmont country school near Stronghurst was destroyed by fire. The pupils marched out in his stomach trouble worse and his heart affected.

He took Mayr's Wonderful Rer edy. He got his appetite back and gained in strength right away. He wrote:

'I owe you some words of congratulation for your stomach remedy. I could not eat anything but soft food and the bloating from gas got so bad that at one time I had a fainting spell for three hours. I went to one of your Chicago drug stores and go' your remedy. I took the remedy and the next morning was relieved. I am getting stronger and can eat anything that comes along.

Mayr's Wonderful Remedy gives permanent results for stomach, liver and intestinal ailments. Eat as much and whatever you like. No more distress after eating, pressure of gas in the stomach and around the heart. .Get.one bottle of your druggist now and try it on an absolute guarantee---if not satisfactory money will be returned.---Adv.

This Happened in Boston.

"Cynthia, will you recite, 'Mary Had Little Lamb' for us?" asked the

"I do not care to, much as I should He served in the Illinois legisla- like to oblige you," replied the little ture from 1866 to 1872 and for many girl with the horn-rimmed eyeglasses. "As a matter of fact, the poem has little, if any, literary value, and in addition is not true to life as it exists today. Under the constriction in thrade, due to the meat trust, Mary could not own an entire lamb. She might have cepted the presidency of the Wesleyan | had a chop, but beyond that the poet's imagination must be blamed."-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES TO **CALIFORNIA'S EXPOSITIONS** AND THE PACIFIC COAST

Low round trip fares are now in effect via the Scenic Highway of the Northern Pacific Ry to California's Expositions via the N/ rth Pacific Coast. These tickets permit liberal stop-overs and enable the tourist to include both Expositions as well as a ston-over at Yellowstone National Park via Gardi-

Yellowstone National Park and travel literature, and assist you in any way of Pittsburgh several months ago and ince then has been engaged in St. ouis-Memphis trade. Springfield.—Andrew Russel, state

Going Too Far.

"There is no way of conquering the overbearing and dictatorial attitude of a man," remarked the determined-

"I thought your husband favored

"He is a tyrant at heart. I asked him whether he thought women



IN UTE PASS



tention more strongly than ever before upon the idea embodied in the phrase, "See America First." Thousands who have been in the habit of spending their vacations. winter or summer, abroad are scanning the map of the United States with renewed interest and are discovering that natural attractions, scenic wonders and

HE European war has focused at-

good roads which they had hardly thought in existence are to be found without the necessity of making an ocean voyage.

With the great impetus which the automobile has within recent years given to touring and with the rapid development of better roads, the motorist has been traveling the highways and byways in search of scenes that are new and roads that are good. This year, 1915, will see a great stream of travel from east to west and west to east-attracted by the two California expositions and by the novelty of a transcontinental tour by

Definite routes have been established, and the automobile owner now has almost as great a choice of routes as has the traveler by train. A truly remarkable work has been done within the last few years in developing highways and linking them together into interstate and national roads. They are named and marked, mapped and pictured until it is the exception for the motorist to find himself on a nameless route.

The latest of the transcontinental highways is the Pikes Peak Ocean to Ocean highway. This road is being developed by an association resulting from the federation of several strong state units.

The Pikes Peak Ocean to Ocean highway has a distinctive organization from Terre Haute, Ind., to Salt Lake City, Utah, with splendid connections at both these termini. At Terre Haute it joins ith the National Old Trails road, which carries it through Indianapolis, Columbus, Wheeling, Cumberland to the national capital, Washington, and thence to New York city. From Springfield, III., it also has a good connection through Toledo, Cleveland, Eric, Buffalo, Rochester, Albany and down the Hudson to New York city.

From Terre Haute, it continues westward through Springfield, III., crossing the Mississippl river at Hannibal, Mo., thence in a direct line over the Hannibal-St. Joseph Cross State highway through Missouri to St. Joseph. Here it joins the Rock Island highway through northern Kansas, through Belleville, Norton and Colby, to connect at the Colorado line with the Pikes Peak route through Limon to Colorado Springs. Here it enters the mountains through Ute pass, and after crossing the South park, begins the ascent of the continental divide which is achieved, just beyond Leadville, on a 4 per cent grade over an improved road. The top of Tennessee pass, 10,400 eet above sea level, is the highest point on the road between the two oceans, and now begins the descent to the Pacific side. The thrilling ride over Battle mountain is followed by the peaceful Eagle River valley, which leads into the



ON BATTLE MOUNTAIN

CLIMBING THE CONTINENTAL DIVIDE

Glenwood canyon, where the road follows the Canyon of the Grand River to Glenwood Springs. At Rifle, the highway turns northward from the railroad, through' Meeker, Colo., Vemal, Roosevelt and Duchesne, Utah, to Provo and Salt Lake City. At the Mormon capital it has several connections westward, both to the north and south of the lake, via the Lincoln highway through Reno to San Francisco, or the road by way of Tonopah to either Los Angeles or San Francisco. A look at the map will show that the Pikes Peak Ocean to Ocean highway crosses the central part of the United States in a line as straight as the contour of the country will permit; that it traverses a section rich in natural resources, of diversified commercial agricultural and mining interest; of varying topography; a section of the United States of historic associations, and that it cuts through the heart of the Rocky mountains and makes accessible magnificence and grandeur unrivaled in all the world.

To demonstrate the feasibility of this highway. there was held last summer an official inspection trip from St. Joseph to Colorado Springs, followed by a reliability run from that point to Salt Lake City. Regarding that portion of the road between St, Joseph and Colorado Springs a member of the official party said: "This tour holds no dreariness, no weariness, no monotony. This is pleasant thoroughfare. The meeting that was the forerunner of this trail was held in March, 1912, and so busy have the promoters been that you can speed along the whole way at a rate of from twenty-five to thirty-five miles an hourand we did. Markers everywhere tell you when and how to turn. Hospitality greets you on every hand. There are long, level stretches in Kansas; you'd be disappointed if there weren't. You run through them just long enough to get enjoyment out of the scene, and then you dip down into the most delicious valleys and around wooded trails and through bosky dells. You always think of toiling ox teams and clouds of dust and a dreadful thirst when you turn your mind toward western Kansas. But the real truth is that traveling through this country-and eastern Colorado as well—is a delightful surprise. You get just enough of everything you've heard about as being there, and never too much. You see jack rabbits, and prairie dogs, and sod houses, and tumble weed-and silos and cornfieldscornfields extending as far over the divide as you can see--and wheat until your eyes get tired of distance. Eastern Colorado is the biggest surprise. You are fascinated throughout by the scenery, the spirit of the country and the history, told you by men and by silent landmarks and tokens along the way."

"The trip from Colorado Springs to Salt Lake City by auto over the Pikes Peak Ocean to Ocean highway leaves the memory full of pleasant impressions," said one of the members of the relia-

which assume a multitude of fantastic shapes. representatives of various schools Each turn in the canyon brings new charms, and here it was voted to hold the annual still the decorated walls, the rushing river that corn belt athletic meet in Bloominghurls itself in sinuous curves over the stony bed ton on May 1. Thirty high schools

into the delightful resort of Glenwood Springs. Galesburg .-- E. H. Ireland of this The ride to Rifle is most refreshing; in place of city, aged sixty-five, suffered an atthe ruggedness of the awesome canyon, we have tack of heart failure while walking a broad fertile valley, framed by gently rising, across a railroad bridge near Rio, and bright red mountains. Here the Pikes Peak fell 30 feet to his death. The body Ocean to Ocean highway leaves the railroad and was found.

turns north, through a country of quiet, pleasing Decatur,-Members of local 1622. but varied beauty, to Meeker, an infland town in United Mine Workers of America, who the broad, fertile valley of White river. After work in the M. & C. mine, have deleaving the rich, irrigated land, much of the coun- cided to return to work under the try is not particularly interesting, and between same conditions as before their walk-Rangely and the Utah line is the only section of out.

desert, 25 miles, traversed by this highway. As Bloomington.-Horace E. Reason soon as we cross over into Utah we reach a for many years mayor and occupying graded road, through flat tableland skirted with other public offices of Mason City, is rolling, rocky hills. Jensen on the Green river dead, aged seventy-two. He was a is surrounded by a fertile, well-cultivated valley, veteran of the Civil war and leaves a and it is most refreshing to come into this pros- large fortune.

perous agricultural country which continues as we go westward through the Uintah basin. To distinction of having the largest chickthe weary traveler, Vernal is an oasis in a des- en hatchery in the central West. ert; some day a railroad will run through this There is incubator room enough for country, and when it does, this will be one of the 72,000 eggs at one time. richest and most desirable sections in the West. We pass through Fort Duchesne, an abandoned military fort; then on to Roosevelt and Myton, Teachers' association of Illinois will both new, modern, progressive towns. All the be held during the Easter recess of way from the Utah line to Duchesne we have 1916 in Peoria. good, traveled roads; here there are two auto roads to the railroad; one to Colton, 51 miles, and the other to Heber, 80 miles. The road to Provo failure of congress to make an approis through Provo canyon, one of the most beautiful scenic canyons in the mountains. Provo is a houses.

modern city, picturesquely located between the mountains and Utah lake, and is an attractive and killed Nick Kikos during a family place to visit. A splended graded road, running Guarrel in which Kikos interfered. sufficiently high above the great Utah valley to give a pleasing view of mountain and plain and fields of billowing grain, completes the run into near here burned to the ground. The Salt Lake City.'

Other things being equal, the transcontinental tourist will naturally seek the route of greatest scenic interest.

Because it does traverse the heart of the scenic country of Colorado and Utah, the Pikes Peak Ocean to Ocean highway, therefore, holds the key to the transcontinental situation. It is the natural and logical way-and its further development is assured by the states, cities, counties and communities through which it passes. Merely drawing a line on a map and giving it a name does not make a transcontinental highway, and the important fact about the Pikes Peak Ocean to Ocean highway is that the state units were already in high state of development before any effort was made to attract travel or to federate for the development of the highway.

Springfield.-Charles T. Baumann. elected mayor by a plurality of 48 votes, went to the city hall with friends, qualified for the office, and, calling on Mayor Schnepp, notified him he would take the mayor's chair immediately. Mr. Schnepp asked for Schnepp issued a statement that nursery and toilet. Mayor Baumann's occupancy of the

fident of being returned following a Boston. Sold everywhere.-Adv. recount of the ballots.

Duquoin.-The results of the annual election for township high school board of education, announced, showed Cornie O. Wellington, Edley E. Thornon and Charles Weinberg, Sr., defeatand William Appuhn by majorities of more than 200. The election was a hard-fought one and more than 1,100 votes were cast. The office of town- ant to ten square miles of area. ship high school superintendent will

Colfax .-- O. L. Bradford claims the be abolished and a principal will be placed in charge of the institution. The township high school and city schools are under one superintendent. but it is planned to have separate su-

> pervision next year. Springfield.-A state board of elecsupervision of all elections in state after July 1 next, if a bill now in preparation by J. McCan Davis, con-

enacted into law. The plan is for a

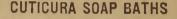
one woman, the men to be divided about your feet." equally between the two leading polit-

ical parties. The members of the first commission will be selected by the governor and serve until March, 1917. when they will be succeeded by a board of commissioners chosen in the primary election next year.

Quincy.-Frank Ketsdever twentytwo years old, was slain in a poolroom. ther and son" bangmet at the Central when he was struck over the head Baptist church. Former Governor with a cue in the hands of Albert work? Richard Yates spoke on "Despise Not Stonebreaker, nineteen. Both are

quarreled several weeks ago and were ment.-Judge. the Fifth and Eighth regiments, Illi- still angry when they met. Ketsdever nois National Guard of Chicago, have died two hours after the attack, alsecured from the state board of health | though he was able to walk home aftenough typhoid vaccine to inoculate er the doctor had sewed the injury all the members of those commands. and pronounced it not serious. Stone The inoculation of the members of the breaker pleads self-defense. Stone First regiment will take place this breaker was arrested at his home and wee's and of the Eighth within a week | was not aware of his former friend's death.

I am not ready to say what I will should be permitted to vote and he pelled to do so."



Followed by a Little Ointment for Baby's Tender Skin. Trial Free.

They afford infants and children time to get out his personal effects. great comfort, permit rest and sleep Mr. Baumann replied he would like and point to speedy healment of ecto have a desk in the mayor's office zemas, rashes, itchings, chafings and while Schnepp was packing up, so other sleep destroying skin troubles. he could sign all the papers. Mr. Nothing better at any price for the

Sample each free by mail with Book. office is temporary, as Schnepp is con- Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. X7,

Alaska's White Population.

Governor Strong of Alaska reports that the white population of the territory is estimated at 39,000, an in crease of 3,000 over last year's estied Louis Croessmann, C. W. Melvin mate. The area is 590,884 square miles, and the density of the total population per square mile at the last federal census was one inhabit-

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tion commissioners will have general | Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Unperturbed.

"That poem of yours about spring testant of the election of William Elza had some hard lines to scan. The Williams as congressman at large, is | feet were difficult to manage."

"Well, in spring you must expect to commission to consist of four men and have hard lines and take extra care

> DON'T VISIT THE CALIFORNIA EX-Shoes, or dissolved in the foot-bath The Sia Remedy for the feet for 25 years. It gives it relief to tired, aching feet and prevents sw hot feet. One lady writes: "I enloyed every m of my stay at the Expositions, thanks to A Foot-Ease in my shoes." Get it TODAY

No Time.

Judge-Why don't you look for

Casey-Oi haven't the toime to sons of prominent residents. They waste in such unprofitable employ-

> YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU Byes and Granulated Hyelids; inst Eye comfort. Write for Book of the Exp by mail Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicag

The Bill Climbed.

"I suppose you climbed the Alpwhen you were abroad?"

"No, just ran up a bill, that was

Monmouth.—Clarence Tracy Tracy then killed himself. Monmouth.-The Belmont school

teacher and all the pupils left the Springfield .- One hundred and thir

fathers and sons attended the "fa-

Springfield .- The medical officers of or two.

building in safety.

the Day of Small Things.'

Peoria .- The next annual meeting of the central division of the State

Peoria .--- Twelve gaugers will be laid off here on May 1 on account of the priation to pay gaugers in rectifying KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Village election will be held Tuesday, April 20. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Graham visit- home.

ed in Belvidere Sunday. from Elgin to spend Sunday.

Geo. Bell of Genoa was a Kingston visitor Wednesday ... Mrs. O. W. Vickell visited with here for a few days.

relatives at Rockford this week. Mrs. Edith Bell went to Chica-

go Saturday to spend several days. Mrs. R. S. Tazwell visited with relatives in DeKalb one day last week.

ter, Glayds, were Rockford visit- Mr. and Mrs. John Helsdon. ors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Heckman Frank Bradford and Mrs. Dell entertained their son, Harry, from Lanan and son autoed in the Elgin Sunday. School election will be held day.

Saturday evening in the village council room,

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Graham are entertaining Miss Marie Lake of Belvidere for a few days.

Miss Maggie Miller from Belvidere is the guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ida Breed. her sister, Mrs. J. P. Ortt.

Miss Lena Bacon of Elgin was the Kingston Baptist church for the guest of relatives and friends next Sunday morning April 18, in Kingston Saturday and Sunday. by the pastor J. W. Green will be:

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Ottman of "The new birth" and in the even-Belvidere are the guests of rela- ing: "Satan." All are earnestly Christianson of DeKalb paid up guess, and simply pointed to the tives and friends here for a few invited to attend these services. days,

daughter, Gladys, of Esmond dinner Tuesday: Mrs. John convicted some time ago tor sell- 301/2 cents per lb and 311/2 cents were visitors in Kingston the Lembke, Mrs. Wm. Gnekow, Sr., ing liquor illegally and was given first of the week.

at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Wm. Schmidt, Jr., Mrs. Wm. part of this week. Mrs. Geo. Brungart.

Will Phelps of Belvidere was a Sunday guest at the Chas. Phelps

Interest teachers' orders Chas. Tazwell of Elgin was the Tuition of transferred Miss Alice Briggs was home guest of relatives here one day pupils anitors, engineers, last week. fuel, water, light, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bell of Maintenance of plant .. Chicago are visiting with relatives Promotion of health... Furniture

has been visiting at the O. W. Vickell home the past week.

The subject of the sermon at

RECEIPTS Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Helsdon of Chicago are spending several Interest, rents, etc.....\$ 44 55 Mrs. H. G. Burgess and daugh- days at the home of his parents, From Co. superintendent 777 34

> EXPENDITURES Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Tower, Pub. annual statement ... \$ former's car to Rockford Satur-

Mrs. A. J. Lettow returned home last week Thursday from El rect to the best of my knowledge for the serious homemaker to Paso, Texas, where she has been and belief. C. A. BROWN, Treasurer. spending the past several weeks.

She was accompanied home by me this 13th day of April, 1915.

BESSIE BIDWELL, Notary Public.

Report of Schoel Fund

EXPENDITURES

DISTRIBUTIVE FUND

School board and busi-

Teachers.....

supplies, etc.....

Text books, stationery,

Leaves Jail Mrs. Lee Smith entertained released from custody Monday motley array of figures showing Mr. and Mrs. James Gross and the following ladies of Genoa at morning. Mrs. Christianson was sales at 291/2 cents per pound, Mrs. Emily McCollom visited Schmidt, Sr., Mrs. Wm. Duval, jail for nearly a month working following scales:

James Gross at Esmond the fore Lembke, Mrs. Roe Bennett and ing to \$426.50 and made her departure.

Ford Car Wrecked

Balance April 1, 1914..\$ 5261 35 Charles Stanley, son of N. From dist'n ot trustees. 94 Stanley, who resides north of From district taxes.... 11808 83 this city, narrowly escaped being From transfers, tuition. in a serious accident Friday mornfees and other treas'rs 941 13 tharge... 3 10 ing when the Ford car which he believed to have grown wild in In-Total...\$18788 35 drives to school turned over in dia, and while no reference to sugar Error interest charge ...

the ditch near the Hickory Grove school. Charles turned into the 35 00 ditch to avoid hitting some chick-8304 oo ens that were in the road and on ascending the embankment the

837 43 front wheel on his car collapsed. 39 57 The auto turned over and the occupants of the car were thrown 359 50 beneath. Miss Zelma Storm re-1531 03 ceived bruises about the head and

1166 87 a wrenched shoulder. Charles is suffering from a strained shoulder. The other passengers in the car

Government Offers Public Land

The United States Reclamation Service announces the opening and availabilty the latter part of Total \$821 89 April of a large number of desirable homesteads in the well known

Shoshone irrigation project near 3 00 Yellowstone National Park, Compensation of treas..80 00YellowstoneNationalPark,Distributed to districts738 89Wyoming.This opening willTotal.....821 89mark the fifth unit to be offered

I hereby certify that the fore- the public in this district and will gong statement is true and cor- afford an excellent opportunity secure a desirable 40 or 80-acre

tract under the homestead law in Subscribed and sworn to before a dirtrict of proven agricultural worth.

The Butter Market

What is the price of butter? At the close of the Elgin board per pound.

Mathematicians figured out the

75 tubs at 301/2 cents per lb. 100 tubs at $29\frac{1}{2}$ cents per lb. 170 tubs at 31 1/2 cents per lb.

Sugar

Sugar was not known as an article of commerce among the Greeks, and it is not mentioned in the Bible. showing that it was not known to the Hebrews. The sugar cane is can be found to 300 A. D., there is no doubt that the juice of the cane was in use long before that period. The art of evaporation of the juice to a solid substance is an Indian invention of about the seventh century and was spread all over the then known world. The Arabs and Egyptians prepared candy at an early date by recrystallizing the sugar obtained from the pressed cane.

His Old Love.

Grandfather-What! You fallen in love with Signora Fontalba, the actress at the Pantheon theater? Grandson (excitedly)-Yes, grandpa, and if you have anything to say against the young lady you had better wait till I am out of the room. Grandfather-I say a word against her? Why, my dear boy, I was over head and ears in love with her myself when I was your age!-London Tit-Bits.

The Point of View.

The Squire (sympathetically)-I'm very sorry to hear that your husband is at the point of death, Mrs. Hodge, but you must try to be cheerful, as you know it will be all for the best.

Mrs. Hodge-Ab, yes, indeed, sir. It'll be a blessing when 'e's gone. I'll be able to live in comfort then, as I 'ave 'im in four different benefit clubs.-London Tatler.

In a Trice. Many persons use the term "in a trice" without at all knowing how

it arose, their only conception being that it is synonymous with "doing a thing with celerity." Now, "a trice is the sixtieth part of a second of time." The hour is divided into sixty minutes, the minute into sixty seconds and the second into sixty trices, or thirds, from the Spanish tris.

Man at His Weakest.

Experiments with the dynamometer show that a man is his weakest when he turns out of bed. Our muscular force is greatly increased by breakfast, but it attains to its highest point after the midday meal. It then sinks for a few hours, rises again toward evening, but steadily declines from night to morning.

Refrain From Scolding. Scolding is not necessary in order to emphasize a rebuke, and some times the reproof that is tactful and kind, makes the most impression of all.-Exchange.

Cleaning Oll Paintings.

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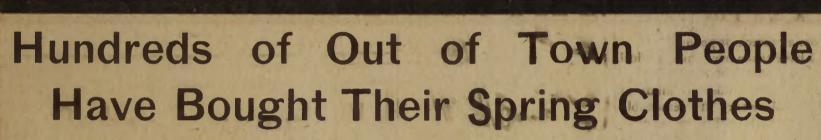
Blinds. Cement, Lime, Plaster, Roofing. Drain Tile,

Brick, Etc., Etc.

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A good investment. Plenty of shed room will not only yield good dividends in the way of the extended use and better condition of the tools and implements housed therein, but add to the equipment and value of the farm.

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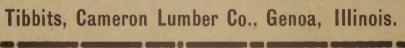
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there is now pending in the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, in the State of Illinois, a certain suit (General No. 19067) wherein Ralph Reinken is complainant and Jennie Duval, Recka Turner, Fred W. Duval, Mary Pierce, Minnie Geithman, Carrie Prain, William Duval, Charles Duval, Louis W. Duval and the above named defendants to whom this notice is addressed are detendants; that a summons has been ssued in said cause returnable at the Court House in Sycamore, in said county, on the first Monday of June 1915. W. M. HAY Clerk of said Court, STOTT & BROWN Solicitors for Complainant Genoa, Illinois,



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