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	SCHOOL BELL RINGS	AFTER THE PLAGUE	MARRIED 50 YEARS	TRAINING PIGEONS	<b>BIG SCHOOL BEST</b>
PROSPERITY AT HOME		Lake County Quarantined on Account of Foot	Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Green Celebrate	Three Thonsand Turned Loose in DeKalb Sunday	
	Two Hundred Twenty-six Enrolled in	and Mouth Disease		Morning	Develop Community Spirit Not Other-
	the Several Grades		the Happy Event Wednesday		wise Possible
THERE IS NOTHING OF GREATER IMPORTANCE TO US THAN THE		One township in Lake county		A cloud ot 3,000 pigeons were	
PROSPERITY OF OUR COMMUNITY	FIFTY THREE IN HIGH SCHOOL	was yesterday quarantined so	MANY OLD FRIENDS PRESENT	let loose Sunday morning from	SO SAYS CHICAGO EDUCATOR
PROSPERITY AT HOME IS BASED ON LOCAL BUSINESS CONDITIONS.		strictly, because of a fresh and		the local depot by R. Albers, a	
If our local merchants and storekeepers transact a large volume of busi-	Indications Point to One of the Best Years in the	virulent outbreak of the foot-and-	DeWitt C. Green and Julia Elizabeth Preston	representative of the Chicago	Gives Good Advice to Teachers at Annual Con-
ness their prosperity is communicated to every person in the entire com-	History of the School—Tangles of Two	mouth disease, that armed federal	Married on Old Preston Farm South	Concourse Association and start-	vention in Elgin Monday-School
munity.	Wears Ago Disappearing	guards are stationed at all cross	of Genoa	ed off on their return trip to Chi-	a Business
The values of our real estate increase. Wages are increased. There is more money in circulation and it is more readily obtained for purposes of		roads to prevent travel, farmers		cago in the early morning hours	
expansion, paying for improvements, buying luxuries, etc.		are forbidden to visit each other,		says the Chronicle.	School teachers, 550 of them
In every way we can discover better conditions on all sides when our					and all quite different from the

usiness men are busy.

There is every reason in the world why we should spend our cash at home instead of sending it to the big cities. By keeping it in circulation in our home community we profit in many ways.

But if we send our money to the mail order houses, that is the last we former years, but it is expected carriers to traverse the roads, and niversary of the marriage of in other years. The birds were munity in which they are working hear of it. If enough money is sent to the mail order houses from our community we may easily put our local merchants out of business. By diverting that many more will come in dur- the guards have orders to arrest Mrs. F. M. Worcester's father and brought out here in large hampers by Prof. William Radebaugh. our trade from our local storekeepers we can make it impossible for them ing the month, to maintain their stores.

Every dollar sent out of our town to the mail order houses detracts just so much from our own individual prosperity, as well as from the prosperity of the storekeepers and from the community in general.

Think of the consequences if we should all send to the mail order houses for our necessities and our luxuries. How long would it be before our local merchants would have the "closing out sale" signs on their doors, to be followed by the "for sale" signs on the stores themselves?

AND WHEN THE BUSINESS HOUSES ARE ALL ADVERTISED FOR SALE WHAT WILL BE THE VALUE OF OUR OWN HOUSES AND LOTS?

Such conditions have actually prevailed in some communities. It has happened that the citizens became "mail-order-mad" and sent to the big citles for the greater part of their merchandise. The local merchants abandoned the field, because there was no business there for them. The burden of taxation fell on the various property owners, because there were no business concerns to bear the big proportion which generally falls to their share. Property values decreased until there were no bidders for undesirable real estate. The town became dead.

in the meantime the head of a big mail order house in Chicago was drawing an income of over a million and a quarter dollars, made possible by made good or they would not ust 9, after a farmer had used in- by Mr. Pembroke Brown of Rock- trom points further west until the road company, for the final lecture of the business received by his concern, by mail, from such communities as the one above described and from our own community, as well as from others! all over the United States.

Every dollar of this enormous income was diverted from storekeepers cussfully since graduating from evil had been stamped out, but it were read. in small communities. Every dollar sent in to that great mall order concern, amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars annually, detracted from the prosperity of some community, struggling to become a center of population, but retarded by the short-sightedness of the citizens who sent their money a teacher in her home city with out of town in preference to helping towards the prosperity of their own community.

to the mail order house did not stop to consider that these same dollars in the school to manage, especial- make it. From Washington has seven of these, accompanied by would add to the prosperity of the home community if expended at home. They did not stop to reason that by helping those in their own community they would be best advancing their own interests.

THIS COMMUNITY NEEDS YOUR HELP. YOU NEED THE HELP OF EVERY DOLLAR IN ORDER TO MAKE A BETTER COMMUNITY IN WHICH TO LIVE. YOU NEED THE PROSPERITY OF THIS COMMUNITY TO MAKE YOUR PROPERTY OF GREATER VALUE AND TO GIVE YOU THE BENEFITS OF A BETTER COMMUNITY IN WHICH TO MAKE YOUR HOME BRIGHTER, MORE DESIRABLE AND WORTH MORE IN DOLLARS AND CENTS.

the goods. He is a man of quiet We must all consider these matters. We must stop and think, before sending our dollars to the mail order houses, that our co-operation is necessary to the upbuilding of our community and that, for our own selfish advantages, even with no other motive, we must patronize home institutions and keep our dollars at home so that they can work for the advancement of our own prosperity.

We will all find that it is a fact, when we consider the question from

pupils over which each will have roads. Last night the whole of rich wife of DeWitt C. Green. and populous Lake county was A three course dinner was the air above DeKalb for a few In addition they were advised Miss Birdie Drake, 25. Miss Dora Kuehl, 27. placed under strict quarantine, so served to thirty relatives from minutes and then made their get- to pattern their schools after a far as the movement of stock is Chicago, Rockford and Sycamore, away in an easterly direction go- modern factory or business house. Miss Edna King, 47. concerned, and the slaughter of including the son. Geo. Green, ing back to their homes in Chica- to teach the children to play and Miss Cora Christian, 39. Mrs. Esther Snyder, 35. valuable herds of cattle and hogs and family of Kansas City. The go,

High school, 53. O. E. Taylor, has begun. It was estimated that tables were decorated with golden The association conducts a help them to overlook little things Supt.; O. F. Schmidt, principal; from 200 to 300 head were killed rod and yellow dahlias and each number of similar flights every and make them ready to tackle and buried yesterday. All the instructors except Miss The new outbreak of the plague golden rod.

King and Mr. Schmidt have which has already cost the state Toasts were given in a most lowing Sunday they will go from of H. B. Adams, safety supervisor of taught in the Genoa schools and millions, was discovered on Aug- happy vein and an original poem Sterling, then from Clinton and the Aurora, Elgin and Chicago Railhave been engaged for another fected anti-hog cholera serum. ford was much enjoyed. Letters last flight of the year will be from the morning, declared that he would year. Miss King has taught suc- Until Tuesday it was hoped the and telegrams from distant friends a point a thousand miles distant rather have his children go to a school

the Genoa high school and attend- has now spread to amazing proing Normal. She comes back as portions.

lations of friends. Only eight of The embargo in Vernon townexcellent recommendations. Her ship is as strict as United States Mr. Green's old comrades of Co. Of course, it was all done unthinkingly. Those who sent their dollars room is one of the most difficult regulations and shotguns can A. still reside in this locality; y with the extra large enrollment come the order that mail carriers their wives and daughters, were this year, but the school board shall not pass thru the village of present. Vocal numbers by Miss Jennie

has entire faith in her ability to Half Day, the center of the infection.

Mr. Schmidt is a graduate of Even visiting among neighbors Northwestern and from an educa- is forbidden. tional standpoint able to deliver

Another St. Charles Fire

and dignified demeanor and has already won the respect of the wiped out the barns on Herbert token of love and respect felt for students. He is somewhat of an Crane's "Wild Rose" stock farm Mr. and Mrs. Green the triends athlete and if he shows interest in at St. Charles, deepening the bestowed sixty dollars in gold that line he will have won the mystery surrounding the origin of and many other gifts.

ings, one of them the largest barn City.

total enrollment of 226 pupils. chants are forbidden to deliver a very happy event on Wednes- occurred between 5:30 and 6:30 proverbial ruler wielding kind. This is not as large an enrollment supplies, the government at day, Sept. 1. The occasion was and was of a like nature to the were advised to quit gossiping as has been recorded in some Washington has forbidden mail the celebration of the fiftieth an- usual episodes of a similar nature and become a part of the commen and to shoot all dogs, cats mother, which occurred on the on Saturday night on the mid- principal of the Kershaw school, The teachers and number of and chickens appearing in the old Preston farm, when Julia night train and were to make Chicago, speaking before the an-Elizabeth Preston became the their first flight of the year.

nual county teachers institute at Most of the birds hovered about Elgin Monday morning.

placecard bore a tiny spray of year. Next Sunday they will be the big things in their business.

from Chicago.

**AUTOISTS REPORT TROUBLE** Say that Kirkland, Kingston and Genoa are m

Places for Speeding.

A Belvidere autoist makes the statement that motorists should justice of peace in each place activities, usually sees that the offender

sent from Rochelle. On the fol- Prof. Radebaugh, who took the place where there are 1,000 pupils than twenty-five. Big schools, he declared, develop a community spirit which

to get a perspective which will

should replace the old idea of individualism. "When you go into a community," he said, "don't start gossiping

about people. Get over the idea take it pretty slowly when in that you are a college graduate Kirkland, Kingston or Genoa, and the people of the community saying that the police in those are not so well educated. You towns are "hot on the heels" of are part of the community and outside speeders, and that the should become a real part of the

"If irate parents come to comleaves the town only after he has plain about the way their children financially reimbursed the village have been treated in school, don't treasury. Kingston, so the in- try to argue with them. You had formant declares is the worst of better talk about the weather."

Little of Sycamore and Mrs. Geo. Green and little Spencer Green of Kansas City were delightfully rendered. An utter. lack of formality made the affairs of the A \$200,000 blaze Monday night day unusually pleasant. As a

During the afternoon Mr. and

Mrs. Green received the congratu-

every view point, that we can buy as cheaply and as profitably from our local merchants as from a mail order house, and we then know what we are buying, instead of buying a "pig in a poke."

### **PARCEL POST INSURANCE**

Value for Small Premium

Merchandise Mailed may Now be Insured for Its noticed in the low places about management during 1913-14 being Genoa Saturday morning and about straightened out. there has been more or less nearly

The First Frost

On the first of September a every morning since that time, tion in evidence last year was a postal law went into effect, pro- not enough to cause any damage big boost to the Genoa schools. viding for the insurance of parcel to vegetation, but sufficient to During the entire nine months post matter. Merchandise may cause grave apprehension. Corn there was little fault finding, but now be insured against loss to an will require another month in many kind words of commendaamount equivalent to its actual which to mature, it being about a tionand encouragement. If we will value. Insurance up to a value month behind schedule time, continue this attitude Genoa days. of \$5.00 will be carried on pay. There are many fields that will schools will be the best in the ment of 3 cents; not to exceed never amount to anything if the county. Under such conditions \$25.00 on payment of 5 cents; not frost keeps away until Christmas. teachers and pupils can bring out to exceed \$50 00 on payment of Under the best of conditions good the best that is in them. As stato cents; not to exceed \$100.00 on corn will not be possible, there ted in this paper last year, if one boat, the Ski-Hi, which may road has met with decided success. day of the races. payment of 25 cents, in addition having been no weather for filling has a fancied or real grievance he break all of the records for speed He manufactures several stock to the postage, both to be pre- out the ears. The oats crop is a should take it direct to the teacher on Rock river. It is especially foods and conditioners, poultry paid by stamps affixed. These bumper and the more it "bumps" and not tell his troubles trom the constructed and was made by the foods, powders and dips which has been authorized by Postmaster 9:30 a. m. on Labor Day, Monfees are so small that no one can the more the price slumps. Some housetops. If the teacher can owner in less than ten days. It have given satisfactory re- General Burleson to meet the day, Sept. 6, and remain closed afford to send any article of value helds are threshing out eighty not explain matters to your satis-is a baby hydroplane eleven feet sults wherever tried. Mr. Corson parcel post demand. The new during the balance of the day.

Teachers' Institute

be held at the Township High

school in DeKalb September 23-

24. The program is being arranged

now and will be announced in a

few days. On Friday of last week

the rural teachers of the county

met at the court house in Syca-

more, at County Superintendent

W. W. Coultas' office. Every

teacher in the county was present

schools. Miss Margaret Hughes

her visit through the county.

also good, but the acreage of these A two-day institute for the crops is small in this part of the teachers of DeKalb county will country.

### THE BEST EAR OF CORN

## A. A. Arnold of Leland Captures First Prize at

### Panama Exposition

The first prize for the best ear of corn in the world has been is a bigger supply than last year carry no passengers. awarded to A. A. Arnold of Leland, Ill., at the Panama exposi-"I believe in considering the and Mr. Coultas gave a talk on tion in San Francisco, he having present and not the future." rethe work for the next year in the received official notice last week. marked F. R. Moles. "Condi- the near future for the formation has been identified with the publi- the young couple's marriage the speed at thirty miles per hour. who a few weeks ago began her the best ten-ear exhibit at the cents." Previous quotations are:

work as field nurse for the De. fair. Kalb County Anti Tuberculosis DeKalb county should feel August 23. 1915-24 cents. society gave a general talk, ex- elated over this news for it brings August 31, 1914-30-301/2 cents. plaining her plans for work for the honor right to our doors. The August 25, 1913–27 $\frac{1}{2}$  cents. the next few days. Miss Hughes prize ear was raised in Paw Paw August 26, 1912-25 cents. will include the rural schools in township where Mr. Arnold owns August 38, 1911-26 cents August 29, 1910-30 cents, la farm,

five other fires which have oc-Superintendent Taylor states that the school opens this year

under most favorable circumstan-The first frost of the fall was ces, the tangle caused by mis-

handle the situation.

boys.

harge follow:

Miss Ruth Morgan, science.

in that section of the state, eight horses, scores of hogs and The splendid spirit of co-opera-

other grains, several carriages and valuable harnesses and considerable farm implements were

Hadsall's Speeder

Hadsall of Genoa has built a and since starting his men on the in meeting expenses on the first brought into evidence also. under sixty. Barley and rye were tendent's office. Be a booster.

**Butter Up Half Cent** The price of butter advanced boat, which Mr. Hadsall built ten men on the road this fall and one stamp to cover insurance and half a cent to 24<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cents on the some time ago. The hull is con- has factory facilities for taking C. O. D. changes on parcel post Elgin board of trade Saturday, structed of 5-16 cypress wood and care of heavy orders. The barn matter. In addition all parcels An effort to make the market 25 is very light. Its builder pre- at the rear of his residence on for local delivery weighing twelve

cents failed. "We've got to keep the prices boat on the river as he knows the for factory purposes and a por- postage, as do parcels weighing down where people will eat but- power of the engine. It has a tion partitioned off for office. ter," said Joseph Newman. "There seat for the operator and will

and the warehouses are full."

For Lowden Club

nor. It is expected that a session the True Republican during the be married, and were unattended whom were from out of town.

will be called soon either at De- past twenty-five years and is one at the ceremony. Kalb or Sycamore at which pre- of the best newspaper men in the liminary organization will be at- state. He is a friend of the people, condensed milk for the allies is ing for street paving to cost fected and then a big meeting loyal to his own city and a good being filled at the Belvidere, Ill., \$63,000. The work will be comheld later,

Dame Nature's gift was a most curred in the vicinity of Elgin beautiful golden day which added within two weeks, causing a pro- largely to the pleasure of all. perty loss of more than a quarter Mr. and Mrs. Green will soon reof a million dollars. Eight build- turn to their home in Kansas

is Making Rapid Strides

chickens, forty tons of hay and Crescent Remedy Co., Genoa's New Industry,

consumed by Monday night's which V J. Corson is owner, is a of the country. Officials of the the road. Several witnesses were fire, the fourth that has occurred growing industry and from organization believe that the one- present, the preponderence of in St. Charles within the last four present indications will some day day speed meet will be as attrac- evidence convincing the jury that be one of Genoa's most important tive as the two days' racing which Kunzler was on the right side of manufacturing plants. Mr. Cor- has been held every year since the road when he met Miller east son purchased the business from the events started. Each year of Genoa three weeks ago. Several Belvidere Republican:-Amory Sycamore parties some time ago difficulty has been experienced photographs of the wreck were

horse-power two-cylinder Eagle prominent farmers thruout the profile head of Benjamin Franklin deliveries made that day. marine engine. This engine was country recommending his pro- from Houdon's bust. It is de-

formerly in the XQQME motor ducts. He expects to start about signed to meet the demand for

### Paper Changes Hands

# is now owned and edited solely and Roy McKee, both of Kirk-Steps are going to be taken in by E. J. Boies; Mr. Resch, who land, will be surprised to learn of held the watch on him and placed

fellow among the pencil pushers, plant of the Borden Milk Co.

the three. Its city limits extend much farther than most towns of that size. The real reason that Jury so Decides in the Case of State vs. Kunzler fast driving there is bad policy. however, is that the village has inaugurated the "speed cop" system, and that said "copper"

never forgets his oath of office.

last Saturday the jury returned a There will be only one road verdict of not guilty. Kunzler race at Elgin next year. It will was prosecuted on charges brought be for the Elgin National Trophy, by L. W. Miller of Genoa for driv-The Crescent Remedy Co., of the championship road race event ing his auto on the wrong side of

### To Close Labor Day

An II-cent stamp, the first of We, the undersigned merchants this denomination to be issued, of Genoa, will close our stores at without first insuring the package. bushels and very few are going faction, then seek the superin-without first insuring the package. bushels and very few are going faction, then seek the superin-long and propelled by a twelve has dozens of testimonials from stamp is dark green and bears the No orders will be called for nor

> Jøhn Lembke. L. W. Duval. E. J. Tischler. I. W. Douglass. Genoa Cash Grocery Co. M. L. Geithman.

### Mayor Pays Fine

Frank Channing, Hampshire's genial mayor, came over to Genoa last week and paid a fine of five dollars and costs for exceeding the speed limit. The police

The city council of St. Charles has passed an ordinance providpleted before winter sets in,

The Sycamore True Republican Friends of Miss Grace Murphy

He also captured third prize for tions today make butter worth 25 in this county of a Frank O. Low- cation for seven or eight years, which took place at Harvard Mr. Channing paid the fine den club, devoted to advancing having retired from the firm Mr. Thursday. They had not let any. without discussion. Others were the interests of our next gover- Boies has been connected with one know that they intended to caught last week also, all of

An order for 300,000 cans of

seven pounds in the first and second zones,

dicts that it should be the fastest Genoa Street has been fitted up or thirteen pounds carry II cents

# **A GROWING BUSINESS**

**NOT GUILTY** 

Saturday

In the case of the state of Illi-

nois vs. Jake Kunzler at Sycamore



oppressed with men tonight. The

from the edge of the bank, and, with a

"I don't think I'll ride this trip.

thanks," returned Allison, and, as the

### SYNOPSIS. - 2

At a vestry meeting of the Market Square church Gall Sargent listens to a liscussion about the sale of the church enements to Edward E. Allison, local raction king, and when asked her opin-on of the church by Rev. Smith Boyd, ays it is apparently a lucrative business interprise. Allison takes Gall riding in is motor car. When he suggests he is ntitled to rest on the laurels of his chievements, she asks the disturbing uestion: "Why?" Gail, returning to her incle Jim's home from her drive with Al-son, finds cold disapproval in the eyes if Rev. Smith Boyd, who is calling there t a bobsled party Gail finds the world neomfortably full of men. were supported by the superson of the superson of the start of the superson of the superson of the superson finds cold disapproval in the eyes is new finds the world here. world was full of them, and they had Suddenly she broke away with a next?" kiddy, and shot down the hill, to the in percentage.

### CHAPTER IV-Continued.

magnificent run, slapped himself on Edward E. Allison Takes a Vacation. the sled and darted in pursuit! The "I didn't know I was," she confessed, concerned about it herself. "All at one corner but Edward E Allison shoe which should be cast aside. It a cigar. is so elaborate to do so little good in "Comi the world. Morality is on the in-ham. "There's room for you both, crease, as any page of history will doctor." show.

"I believe that to be true," he hastily assured her, glad to be able to agree with her upon something.

"But it is in spite of the church. not because of it," she immediately camp fire. added. "You can't say that there is congregation which numbers eight Allison when they were alone. "Still hundred, and sends less than fifty to that eventual fifty million." services. The balance show their de check."

Rev. Smith Boyd felt unfairly hit. "That is the sorrow of the church," he sadly confessed; "the lukewarmness of its followers."

She felt a trace of compunction for him; but why had he gone into the ministry?

"Can you blame them?" she demanded, as much aggrieved as if she he remarked. "Why accept all that had suffered a personal distress.

The rector flushed as if he had raise a little more?" been struck, and he turned to Gail "I don't see the use of metaphor,' with that cold look in his green eyes. retorted the rector, who dealt profes-

"That is too deep a subject to dis- sionally in it. "Business is business." cuss here, but if you will permit me, I will take it up with you at the ashes into the fire. house," he quietly returned, and there was a dogged compulsion in his tone. "I've been trying to handle you like

defense," accepted Gail, with an ag- like the business organization you ble with the village of Waveview. Their his eyes snapped when he saw Gail gravating smile are.

There seemed to be but very little Rev. Smith Boyd reddened. The to say after that, and they walked charge that Market Square church was carelessly, and Greggory stared. Dur- her waving hair and a rose-colored silently up the hill together towards a remarkably lucrative enterprise was ing the long and arduous course of Al- cloak depending from her gracefully the yellow camp fire, fuming inwardly becoming too general for comfort. "The vestry has given you their de- on personal attention to detail. "Goodat each other. Near the top of the hill her ermine scarf came loose at cision," he returned, standing stiff and by," and Allison walked out, lighting a of him. He had been much in her mind the throat, and, with her numbed straight, with his hands clasped be- cigar on his way to the door. hands, she could not locate the little hind him. "You may pay for the Ved. He stopped his runabout in front of group. She was quite conscious that clasp with which it had been held. May I help you?" offered the rec- sum which, in ten years, will accrue globe they had in stock

tor, constraining himself to politeness. to fifty million dollars, or you may let "Thank you." She was extremely it alone," and his tone was as force-"Thank you." She was extremely it alone," and his tone was as force-

"Your vestry's an ass," Allison took

"Same to you and many of them."

"I'd have a better chance with a

"Oh. see here, Allison!" remonstrat-

Jew," was Allison's contemptuous re-

ed Jim Sargent seriously. He even rose

to his feet to make it more emphatic.

church with so much indignity."

organization.'

it when it cries."

'You mustn't treat Market Square

"Why not? Market Square church

puts itself in a position to be consid-

ered in the light of any other grasping

Rev. Smith Boyd, finding in himself

the growth of a most unclothlike an-

ger, decided to walk away rather than

suffer the aggravation which must en-

sue in this conversation. Consequent-

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"I wasn't a week ago," and Allison a nice crowd. Besides you and our- spent with his maps, and his books, looked out across the starry sky to the selves, there'il be Arly and Dick Rod-tree-scalloped hills. "With the comple-ley and Gail." Gail, of course. He had broker with a list of railroads. tion of the consolidation of New York's known that. "We'll start from Uncle "Get me what stock you can of

transportation system, and the build- Jim's at eight o'clock.' ing of a big central station. I thought Allison called old Enhraim.

"I want to begin dressing at seven-I was through. It seemed a big achievement to gather all these lines to a com- fifteen," he directed. "At three o'clock mon center, like holding them in my set some sandwiches inside the door. hand; to converge four millions of Have some fruit in my dressing room." not a road in the list which was impeople to one point, to handle them He went back to his map, rememberwithout confusion, and to redistribute ing Lucile with a retrospective smile. Allison

them along the same lines, looked like The last time he had seen that vivaa life's work; but now I'm beginning clous young person she had been emp- the annual stockholders' meeting of tying a box of almonds, at the side of the L. and C, railroad, and registered to become ambitious"

"Oh, I see," grinned Jim Sargent. the camp fire at the toboggan party. majority of the stock in that insig- more readily learn neatness if it is "You want to do something you can He jotted down a memorandum to send nificant line, which ran up the shore really call a job. If I remember right her some, and drew a high stool in opposite Crescent island, joined the ture are careless and oftentimes lazy. ly, you started with an equipment of front of the map.

four horse cars and two miles of rust- Strange this new ambition which gence from its hired entrance into and put them away in the proper ed rail. What do you want to conquer had come over him. Why, he had ac- New York, ran for fifty miles over the

tually been about to consider his big roadway of the Towando, with which Allison glanced down the hill, then work finished; and now, all at once, it had a long-time tracking contract, sled from Smith Boyd, who still stood back out across the starlit sky. Some everything he had done seemed trivial. and wandered up into the country, ably because there is no charm in putin preoccupation at the edge of the new fervor had possessed him tonight The eager desire of youth to achieve where it served as an outlet to cergroup, she picked it up and ran with which made him a poet, and loosened had come to him again, and the blood tain conservatively profitable terriit, and threw herself face forward on his tongue which, previous to this, sang in his veins as he felt of his tory.

it, as she had done when she was a could almost calculate its utterances lusty strength. He was starting to The president reached for his gavel the one shown, it will be a pleasure build, with a youth's enthusiasm but and called the meeting. The stock- to put the shoes away and visit with with a man's experience, and with the holders, gray and grave, and some the tiny figures pictured there. momentum of success and the power with watery eyes, drew up their chairs of capital. Something had crystallized to the long table; for they were direchim in the past few days. tors, too. They answered to their

quietly as possible.'

ceased to ask questions of Edward

Three days later Allison went into

Across the fertile fields and the names, and they listened to the min- colors. Edward E. Allison walked into the mighty mountains and the arid deserts utes, and waded mechanically through rector's lip curled the barest trace at offices of the Municipal Transportation of the United States, there angled four the routine business, always with their once I seem to look on it as an old looking down the hill, grinned, and lit basket of opened and carefully anno-everywhere else were shorter main had come among them. Every man their mittens (because they had no company at nine o'clock, and set his black threads, from coast to coast, and gaze straying to the new force which large family, or the kittens who lost tated letters out of the mathematical lines and shorter branches, and, last there knew all about Edward E. Alli-"Coming Allison?" called Cunning- center of his desk; then he touched a of all, mere fragments of railroads. He son. He had combined the traction inbutton and a thin young man, whose brow, at twenty, wore the traces of but he ended with the fragments, and but he ended with the fragments, and but he ended with the fragments and brow, at twenty, wore the traces of but he ended with the fragments and brow here the traces of but he ended with the fragments and brow here the traces of but here the traces of but he ended with the fragments and brow here the traces of but here the traces of the trac preternatural age, walked briskly in. these, in turns, he gave minute and etry, and where he appeared, no mat- children also. "Take Mr. Greggory these letters careful study. At three o'clock he ter how pacific his avowed intentions, rector also declined with pleasant and ask him if he will be kind enough took a sandwich and ordered his car. there were certain to be radical up-

He was gone less than an hour, and heavings. "Yes, sir," and the concentrated came back with an armload of books; Election of officers was reached in

young man departed with the basket, government reports, volumes of statis- the routine, and again that solemn infeeling that he had quite capably borne tics, and a file of more intimate infor- quiry in the faded eyes. The "official mation from the office of his broker. slate" was proposed in nomination. Greggory walked in, a fat man with He threw off his coat when he came Edward E. Allison voted with the rest. in this time, and spread, on the big. Every director was re-elected! "Out for the day, Ed?" he surmised. lion-clawed table at which Napoleon New business. Again the solemn

colored mass of railroad maps. At "Move to amend Article Three, Sec-"A month or so," amended Allison, seven-fifteen old Ephraim found him at tion One of the constitution, relating now. "We discussed your proposition "A month or so," amended Allison. seven-fifteen old Ephraim found him at tion One of the constitution, relating theoroughly, and decided that, in ten rising and sur eying the other articles the end of the table in the midst of to duration of office," announced Allison, passing the written motion to the "Time to dress, sir," suggested secretary. "On a call from the major-

> L. and C. railroad have a right to "Oh, it's you," remarked the abdemand a special meeting, on one

"Yes, sir," returned Ephraim. "You week's notice, for the purpose of re-"That's the word," and Allison told me to come for you at seven-fif- organization and re-election." They knew it. It had to come.

teer Edward E. Allison waited just long Allison arose and rubbed the tips of enough to vote his majority stock, and his fingers over his eyes.

left the meeting in a hurry, for he "Keep this room locked," he ordered. Allison grunted, and flicked his began to see a weight piling up on him and stalked obediently upstairs. For had an engagement to take tea with and, though he was capable, he loved the next thirty minutes he belonged to Gail Sargent. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

> He was as carefree as a boy when LOWERING THE DEATH RATE

> > Report Shows a Gratifying Decrease in the Victims of Tuberculosis During Recent Years.

lison's climb, he had built his success sloping shoulders. Her own eyes brightened at the sight today; not singly but as one of a der court tenement property a cash a stationer's and bought the largest she liked him, but she was more conscious that she was curious about him. with her and, for a moment, she found ht against the "I'll take it with me," and Allison in her an inclination to cling to the waged wisely and effectively. warm thrill of his clasp. She had never

these," he directed. -"Pick it up as MORE READILY LEARNED IF TAUGHT ATTRACTIVELY. The broker looked them over and elevated his eyebrows. There was

portant strategically, but he had Simply-Made Devices Which Will Encourage the Little Folks to Give Proper Care to Their

Belongings.

There is no doubt children will taught attractively. Children by na-Towando Valley shortly after its emer- To make them pick up their belongings places is quite as much trouble as doing it oneself.

They leave their shoes around probting them away in a closet, but if a child is given a shoe bag for its own. to be hung inside the closet door, like

The foundation is gray or tan linen and the figures are worked in brilliant colors, using mercerized cotton, fast

Little folks never tire of the old woman who lived in a shoe and her bag). A row of tiny boy or girl figures, each in different stages of put-

Mothers may be saved many pennies and children taught a lesson in neatness if they are provided with a case for keeping their pencils. What mother has not experienced the wild hunt for pencils when it was time to start to school? All this commotion can be saved by making a case on the shoe bag order.

Put the runners in to take a pencil in each pocket. One half of the bag

could be given to the pockets for the pencils. The other half could be a scratch pad. On the outside of the case, over the larger pocket, one could work a couple of brownies, an owl or ity of stock, the stockholders of the a squirrel.

Many mothers know the value of a pretty box for collecting toys, but I know of one child who never could be taught to put away his toys until his mother bought a fair-sized tin water pail one day. The small man was told to put away his toys in the box, but he promptly took the pail and banged the toys into it. Nor would he ever put them away in the box again. He liked

At the convention of the National association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, held recently at Seattle, it was shown that the national death rate from tuberculosis has decreased from 326 per 100,000 in 1880 to 146.6 in 1913. This decrease is equivalent to the saving of 179,027 lives in a single year. It proves that will like a tin pail, another will only be happy if taught neatness through the medium of satin and lace.

SOMETHING NEAT AND SMART

Pretty Crepe de Chine Blouse Suit Designed for General All-Around Service.

A pretty crepe de chine blouse suit is pictured here. Though white, this is meant for service, being fashioned of washable crepe de chine. Two box plaits are laid closely together on



each side of the blouse below a yoke cut in points and bound with soutache. A length of soutache weighted with tassels ties about the neck. The skirt is a box-plaited model without a yoke, but with the pointed yoke effect repeated in the soutache trimming. Pearl buttons with simulated buttonholes of soutache trim both blouse and skirt. A semiprincess effect is achieved by the use of bead soutache, which is laid about the waist, loosely crossed at the back and returned to the front and tied once, the tassel-weighted ends hanging at the side.

### **GREAT VARIETY IN COATS**

Notable Features of This Season's Offerings in Garments for Outer Wear.

Not for many seasons have coats displayed so much variety.

There are mannish coats of English tweeds and dainty, feminine wraps of silk, satin or even chiffon to protect milady from the summer breezes. The sportswoman wears a coat whose chief feature is utility, and it is usually a garment built on the lines of her brother's. In a few of the smartest models made of English tweed the

Greggory pondered frowningly. He Ephraim. "About that Shell Beach extension?"

"Settle it yourself," directed Allison gown, with a triple string of pearls in

thanks, Allison gave the voyagers a to step here." hearty push, and walked back to the "I received the ultimatum of your a tremendous moral influence in a vestry today, Doctor Boyd," observed his weight of responsibility. no trace of nonsense about him. 'Well, yes," returned the rector votion to Christianity by a quarterly briskly, and backed up comfortably to gauging that probability by the gift had once planned a campaign, a vari- inquiry. the blaze. He was a different man of the letters.

years, the property is worth fifty mil- on his desk calculatingly. "I'm going some neat and intricate tabulations. lion to you, for the purpose you have to take a vacation."

n mind. Consequently why take less?" "It's about time." agreed his effi-Allison surveyed him shrewdly for a cient general manager. "I think it's "Ob i in mind. Consequently why take less?" noment. "That's the argument of a bandit," been four years since you stopped to take a breath. Going to play a little?" "On, it's you," remarked sorbed Allison, glancing up. "Yes, sir." returned Enhra

the prisoner has when his friends can chuckled like a boy. "I suppose we'll have your address,"

suggested Greggory. "No."

"The world," he said.

CHAPTER V.

"By George, you're right," he agreed. his flesh

"I shall be highly interested in the a church, but now I'm going after you he inquired. "There's likely to be trou- he reached Jim Sargent's house, and

come down the stairs, in a pearl-tinted

local franchises-

sweet about it, and he reached up to fully crisp as Allison's, though he perform the courtesy. The rounded could not hide the musical timbre column of her neck was white as of it.

marble in the moonlight, and, as he "I won't pay that price, and I won't sought the clasps, his fingers, drawn let the property alone," Allison snap-from his woollen gloves, touched her ped back. "The city needs it." warm throat, and they tingled. He For a moment the two men looked started as if he had received an elec- each other levelly in the eyes. There tric shock and, as he looked into her seemed to have sprung up some new eyes, a purple mist seemed to spring enmity between them. A thick man between them. He mechanically fas- with a stubby mustache came puffing tened the clasps, though his fingers up to the fire, and sat down on his sled trembled. "Thank you," again said with a thump.

"Splendid exercise," he gasped, hold-Gail, and he did not notice that her voice was unusually low. She went ing his sides. "I think about a week of it would either reduce me to a living on over to the group gathered around the fire, but Rev. Smith Boyd stood skeleton, or kill me.'

where she had left him, staring stupleasure in informing him. pidly at the ground. He was in a whirl of bewilderment, amid which there was some unreasoning resentment, | puffed Jim Sargent. "What's the trouble with you? Trying to take a busibut beneath it all there was an inexness advantage of a church." plicable sadness.

"Just in time for the Palisade special, Gail," called Lucile Teasdale.

"I don't know," laughed Gail. "I think of going on a private car this trip," and she sought among the group distraction from cestain oppressive thought. Allison, and Lucile and Ted and Arly, were among the more familiar figures, besides a startling Adonis, proudly introduced as Dick Rodley, by Arlene, early in the evening, with an air which plainly stated that he was a personal discovery for which she gave herself great credit.

"The Palisades special will not start without Miss Sargent," he declared. bending upon her an ardent gaze, and bestowing upon her a smile which displayed a flash of perfect white teeth.

Gail breathlessly thought him the to the church, however. most dangerously handsome thing she had ever seen, but she missed the Towando Valley to the L. and C.?" foreign accent in him. That would have made him complete.

"I'm sorry that the Palisade special will be delayed," she coolly told him, but she tempered the deliberateness of that decision with an upward and sidelong glance, which she was startled to recognize in herself as distinct coquetry.

"I have a prior claim," laughed Allison, stepping up and taking her by the arm. "It's my turn to guide Miss Sargent on the two-passenger sled."

There was something new about Allison tonight. There was the thrill and the exultation of youth in his proxies."

voice, and twenty years seemed to have been dropped from his age. There worth buying," observed Allison, with was an intensity about him, too, and vast apparent indifference. also a proprietorlike compulsion. which decided Gail on a certain diver- chuckled Sargent "I didn't know you pleased.

It is estimated that there are tobefore been so aware of anything like day 1,430,000 consumptives in the that. Nevertheless, when she had United States. Their existence means withdrawn her hand, she felt a sense an economic loss of \$214,500,000 a of relief. year. Any movement to lessen the

"Hello, Allison," called the hearty number of sufferers is commendable. voice of Jim Sargent. "You're looking not only from the standpoint of the like a youngster tonight." humanitarian, but also from that of "I feel like one," replied Allison.

the practical economist. smiling. "I'm on a vacation." He was Such figures are highly interesting

either vain enough or curious enough to glance at himself in the big mirror as he passed it. He did look younger; wholly absorbed in the work of taking astonishingly so; and he had about him

a quality of lightness which made him restless. He had been noted among life. his business associates for a certain dry wit, scathing, satirical, relentless; now he used that quality agreeably, and when Lucile and Ted, and Arly and Dick Rodley joined them, he was land Plain Dealer.

quite easily a sharer in the gayety. At the theater he was the same. He par-Thoughtlessness and Accidents. ticipated in all the repartee during the "The vast majority of personal inintermissions, and the fact that he found Gail studying him, now and then, cal defects," writes H. L. Gannett, inonly gave him an added impulse. He spector of safety and fire prevention was frank with himself about Gail. He of the Commonwealth Edison comwanted her, and he had made up his pany at Chicago, "but are plainly due

mind to have her. He was himself a to some thoughtless act on the part of majority of gowns for fall. To imlittle surprised at his own capacity of the injured or his fellow man. entertainment, and when he parted "An arm or leg off can never be refrom Gail at the Sargent house, he left her smiling, and with a softer look back, and a life once surrendered can phasized in various ways. In some

n her eyes than he had yet seen there. never be recalled. Immediately on his return to his "Life is sweet. A home with a criplibrary, Allison threw off his coat and pled father is not filled with the happistreaked up the avenue to the small waistcoat, collar and tie, and sat at ness that it is entitled to enjoy; and a bands of contrasting materials or of jewel pattern with conventional

"What is there in the icebox?" he called to that land from whence no

"Well, sir," enumerated Ephraim and has an added sadness when it is directed his kinky-haired old butler, carefully; "Mirandy had a chicken known that an avoidable accident caused by the thoughtless act had stitched flat by this braid band to the fective. "That will do; cold," interrupted Al- caused the untimely call of the grim outside of the bodice, not in the arm-

Peter the Great.

"What Alfred the Great is to early He began to set down some figures near the Atlantic, which, up to now, he and when Ephraim came, shaking his Britain, that Peter the Great, in his to the elbow, the place between the had called a world, because he had head to himself about such things as crude way, is to Russia. If ever a race slashed material being filled in with er colors. A parasol of very rich ef-

cold dumplings at night. Allison of people found adequate expression stopped for ten minutes, and lunched in one person, that race was the Slavic "Mr. Allison?" a woman's voice. Gail with apparent relish. At seven-thirty race in their great czar. As an acorn Sargent, Mrs. Sargent, Mrs. Davies, or he called Ephraim and ordered a cold enfolds an oak, the type of a great

"Small holdings entirely, and none Lucile Teasdale. No other ladies were plunge and some breakfast. He had forest, so Peter the Great enfolded of the holders proud," replied Sargent. on his list. The voice was not that of been up all night, and on the map of the Russian people. Into him they 'It starts no place and comes right Gail. "Are you busy tonight?" Oh, the United States there were penciled have flowed from the twilight of time. two thin straight black lines, one from and from him they have gone out to

New York to Chicago, and one from the ends of the earth. And this was "I'm so glad," rattled Lucile. "Ted's Chicago to San Francisco. Crossing one of his dreams, that his country just telephoned that he has tickets for them, and paralleling them, and an- might have ample boundaries."--From "The World Storm-and Beyond." by "The Lady's Maid.' Can you join us?" gling in their general direction, but Edwin Davies Schoonmaker.

Fools ofttimes rush in and win

Shoe Bag for Children.

just at present. They show that while to hear the noise, he said, "when the more than half the world is almost toys got fired into the pail." A Japanese matting box is an ideal life, the American republic remains toy box. It is attractive, hard, and homely tweeds. concerned in the business of saving shiny inside, and makes a nice seat

The contrast between the hu- for little people besides. But it is Challis Dress for Child. manitarians in session at Seattle and much better for mothers to come down Challis dresses that are made for the strategy boards which are meeting to the children's way of thinking and little girls are excellent for traveling. today in all the great European cap- let them learn good habits in their as they do not muss or soil so easily itals is sufficiently striking .--- Cleve- own way. One child, it will be found, as cotton frocks.

### A Touch of Black.

jury accidents are not due to mechani- The Set-In Sleeve Is One of the Novel Features of the Offerings for Fall.

SLEEVES FOR FALL GOWNS In fashions the touch of black is a recognized addition to a color scheme. The same is true of embroidery Many a centerpiece or scarf that lacks tone may be improved by outlining the color design with black. The set-in sleeve is featured on the This is especially recommended on the heavy linen and scrim covers press their presence upon the minds where brilliant hues appear unfinished or need bringing out.

However, black outlining is very effective on the ordinary white linen instances the armhole is outlined with bands of the material, embroidered centerpiece worked in plain white. in silks or wools. Then, again, wide One of these seen recently had a scrolls done all in white. The jewels A very unusual sleeve is an inter- and the scrolls were outlined with a thin black thread. The centerpiece torchon and the whole was very ef-

Of course, all of the new sleeves of daytime dresses are long. Many of them are slashed from the wrist the wrist the sides are finished by a this sun umbrella very flat and Japnarrow plaited frill or lace or chiffon. anesque in line. The silk covering is

### Voile Hem on Net.

The fashion of combining two fab- is hemstitched, and upon the double rics in one's frocks is not new with fold are worked tiny Japanese char the midsummer, but it is still preva- acters in gold thread two to a gore.

line. This is the only touch of voile

grace.

plain, but the shade may be as rich as you wish. The border of the parasol

### Tulle on Straw.

A charming hat shows an accor deon-plaited tulle ruffle around the on the frock, but it gives a weight to brim of a straw hat-the straw is the net that adds to its dignity and coral pink, the tulle in turquoise blue The result is truly delightful,

wanted to know.

helped them secure the clumsy thing in the seat beside him. Then he and severely furnished house where the table.

Anto

y, he started down the hill, dragging four ebony servants protected him

"Free as Air," He Gayly Told Her.

he closed the door. On the wall, deasked Allison, offering Sargent a cigar. pending from the roller case, was a lison. "Bring it here with as few reaper."

dent of the Towando Valley grinned. tween two oceans, and he smiled as Vichy and some olives."

mastered it.

"Stock is a good deal scattered. I

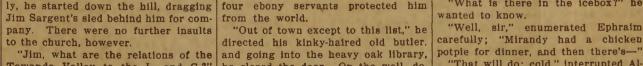
"Only to piece out a collection,"

sion she had entertained. She was were interested in railroads."

suppose?

back, and the shareholders won't pay yes, Lucile Teasdale. postage to send in their anunal

"Then the stock doesn't seem to be



"Largely paternal," and the presi- huge map, a broad familiar domain be- service things as possible, a bottle of

'We feed it when it's good and spank his eye fell upon that tiny territory

"Hold control of the stock?" "No, only its transportation," re-

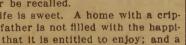
urned Sargent complacently. His library phone rang.

"Free as air," he gayly told her.

'With pleasure." No hesitation quite close to them in the main, were whatever; prompt and agreeable; even lines of green and lines of orange;

these three. "That's folly. I think six makes such Another day and another night he while wise men investigate.

traveler returns is truly in distress.



of prospective buyers they have made placed—an eye lost cannot be put themselves conspicuous by being em-

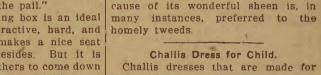
ome from which the father has been braid are used to bind the armhole.

esting part of a blue serge gown. Three-inch silk braid is sewed around was bordered with heavy white the top of the sleeve, the sleeve being

The Season's Parasols. Smart parasols which look like miniature awnings are to be had in awn-

ing stripes of black and white. These "awning" parasols also appear in othlace, net or silk. When the material fect is the new Japanese parasol. The is slashed only a few inches up from framework is so adjusted as to make

lent. One pretty frock is made of white net, with a deep hem of white voile applied in an irregular top out-



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full, flaring lines are confined about the waist with belts. Patch pockets, ragian sleeves and

turned down collars accentuate the masculine effect, and with a coat of this type the outdoor woman will wear a Panama hat with a band of checked or striped ribbon. Another popular material for sports

coats is "escorto," which is a clever

combination of silk and wool, and be-

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May Find Help in This Letter.

Swan Creek, Mich.-"I cannot speak too highly of your medicine. When



stores me to perfect health again. It is truly a great blessing to women, and I cannot speak too highly of it. I take pleasure in recom-mending it to others."-Mrs. ANNIE CAMERON, R.F.D., No. 1, Swan Creek, Michigan.

Another Sufferer Relieved.

Hebron, Me .- "Before taking your remedies I was all run down, discouraged and had female weakness. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used the Sanative Wash, and find today that I am an entirely new woman, ready and willing to do my housework now, where before taking your medicine it was a dread. I try to impress upon the minds of all ailing women I meet the benefits they can derive from your medicines." — Mrs. CHARLES ROWE, Kennebago, Maine.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter wil be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Clear Title.

Uncle Mose aspired to the elective office of justice of the peace in the Now I'm perfectly willing for you to "black bottom" part of town. One bar there was to his preferment. He could neither read nor write. His master advised him to go to the commissioner of elections and ask whether he was eligible. Mose went and returned.

"What did he tell you, Mose?" inquired the master.

"It's all right, suh," answered Mose; "dat gen'lemun suttinly was kind, yas. suh. He tole me Ah was illegible fo' date office.'

> Drink Denison's Coffee, For your health's sake.

A dry grin is usually better than two liquid smiles.

Be Warned in Time Do you have backache? Are you tired and worn out? Feel lizzy, nervous and depressed? Are kidney secretions irregular? Highly colored: contain sediment? Likely your kidneys are at fault. Weak kidneys give warning of dis-



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"Can I use this, ma'am? Won't it Helen caught her breath. For a mocome apart when I wash it?" With a ment she was speechless.

gasp of dismay, "I found out that Jane was sending Helen took the things over here, and naturally I dish. It was the wasn't pleased. But Jane insisted that, gravy tureen of the girl was hungry; she had worked their best china, on her sympathies so that Jane really broken and crude- believed her." ly glued together. "Didn't give her enough to eat?" re-

"No - no, of peated Helen, dazed. "And she circucourse you can't lated that story all through the use it! Oh, that house?" girl was too sly "I'm sure I don't know," with a

for words! She supercilious shrug. "But, really, Mrs. tried to mend that Curtis, since servants are so gossipy, I wouldn't I think it would be just as well if know! Now, An- your maid and Jane were not so na, if you do friendly."

break anything, I So that was what Mrs. Gordon had

Mabel Herbert straight and tell flamed. Urner. "I'm very glad you've mentioned me. I can stand

anything in a girl but slyness. What's this, Mrs. Gordon. I've just had a pal crop in Indiana, the selection and may be set along the walls of a shelthat? Something else Emma did?" "I found it behind the ice box." I assure you it was quite as annoy- be topics of vital importance. One joist of a shelter shed or room suit-Anna held up a napkin with the deep 'ing for me to have your girl in my of the most important factors in corn able for drying corn in. scorched imprint of a flatiron. Helen bit her lip. "Throw it away. Emma in yours. And I shall try to of the right type and of good strong find a lot of things like that. Why, castically, "so your maid will not feel can never be obtained in a strong way where did this come from?" taking up obliged to feed her."

a gold-banded plate. "I don't krow, ma'am; it was way going to be offended! Of course I

back on the top shelf." didn't believe a thing Emma said. "It belongs to Mrs. Gordon! Anna." You know how servants will gossip." turning to her sharply, "there's something else I want to tell you. The to their gossip." Gordons have the apartment across

vou understand?

range the books.

enthusiasm.

why I discharged her."

maid."

was in mine."

"I certainly would not have told you." the crib. their maid was forever in our kitchen.

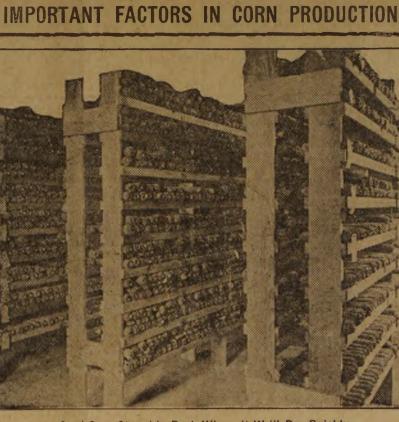
have your friends, but I want you to "this way!"" have them outside. I don't want you haughtily and followed her to the stored in a crib it does not usually to have that girl running in here. I door. "I'm simply assuring you that have opportunity to dry well, and condon't want you even to know her. Do my new maid will not trouble you. sequently is more subject to injury "Yes'm. My aunt never likes me to speak to her again."

go with the girls where I work." "That's right. Have your friends if you insist on being offended I can't the crib, and put it in a place where send this plate back by the elevator neighborly way. Good afternoon." "Good afternoon." And Helen closed moisture. boy. I don't want to give you any

excuse even to speak to that girl." the door very softly to keep from Helen had spent the day helping closing it very hard. the new maid give the apartment a Rushing out to the kitchen, with exto clear out the bookcase and rear- never, under any circumstances, must

It was almost three, but it was a even speak to the Gordons' maid! dismal, rainy afternoon, and, confident that no one would call, Helen went Helen repeated all that Mrs. Gordon at the disordered bookcase with real had said, her indignation and her rage increasing with the rehearsal. When Helen was thoroughly angry,

She had most of the books out, and was sitting on the floor sorting over it always made her ill And now the some old magazines from the lower thought of Emma's treachery and Mrs. shelf when the bell rang. The tailor Gordon's haughty insolence inflamed for Warren's suit, she thought uncon- her to the point of hysteria.



Seed Corn Stored in Rack Where It W ill Dry Quickly.

want you to come been leading up to! Helen's face (By J. C. BEAVERS, Purdue Experiment | inches each way, and then shove the butt of an ear of corn on the point of So long as corn remains the princi- each nail. Boards filled with the ears talk with Anna about this very thing. storage of seed corn will continue to ter, or one end may be nailed to the

Storing of a seed corn rack is, of course, one of the very best methods I don't want to see it. I suppose we'll see that Anna has enough food," sar- vitality. These desirable characters that can be used. These racks are made by using three, five or six inch one and one-half-inch strips on each

> If the weather is open and dry should be open, especially during the

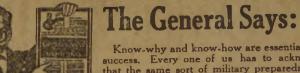
dows over night. The chief aim for the first few

I've spoken to her already, and I shall by molds and decay than well-dried get the corn as dry as possible withcorn. For this reason, if for no other, "Well, I'm very sorry, but of course get your seed corn before it gets in should be to keep the ears in a place outside--it's much better. Now I'll help it. I'm sure I meant it in a the air can circulate freely around is thoroughly dry nothing but the each ear and drive out the excess of

different ways, any one of which may injured in moderate freezing weathbe thoroughly satisfactory. Special er. It is the corn that is frozen while thorough cleaning. And now while cited, vehement warnings, she con- seed corn racks are now used by moist that is responsible for most of Anna finished the pantry she decided fronted the astoniched Anna. Never, many, but other methods often prove the poor stands secured. Select your more applicable to the average farmshe go near the Gordons' kitchen or er's conditions. One splendid plan dry and keep it dry, and much will is to drive No. 10 wire nails through have been accomplished toward an-Because she had to tell someone. In inch board at a distance of three other corn crop.

### **BURNING STUBBLE EXPERIMENTS WITH IS BAD PRACTICE MILK FOR CALVES**

Destroys Organic Matter and Michigan Station Makes Interest-



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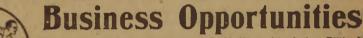
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at that time, it will be a great deal "If I'd thought you'd have taken it better to select it while husking than after the seed is taken in, the doors the hall, and while Emma was here this way," Mrs. Gordon rose haughtily, to wait until after corn is stored in and windows of the storage place "I don't know what you mean by Seed corn should be well dried as day. Unless it is very dry, it is usu-Helen rose quite as early after husking as possible. When ally better to close the doors and win-

weeks after selection should be to

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Anna, without any announcement, her head ached, her throat ached and ushered in Mrs. Gordon. she had worked herself up into an The books fell clattering from her actual fever.

lap, as Helen sprang up, panically "Oh! What do you think? Who do conscious of her old kimono, her dust you think's been here?" was her inco- (By L. E. CALL, Kansas Experiment Stacap and gloves. The very modishness herent greeting. "And what do you of Mrs. Gordon's afternoon gown made think that sly, hateful Emma is saying straw stacks this summer for the pur-Helen's disarray more striking. about us?"

"How should I know?" indifferently, "Oh, please don't let me disturb you! But the maid said to come right as he tossed her the evening paper and peeled off his overcoat. in.

"It's a new maid," stammered Hel-"That we didn't give her enough to en. "I-we're having a general clean- eat! That's what she told Mrs. Goring-up day. Won't you sit down?" don's maid, and Mrs. Gordon came in Although the Gordons had lived here today and told me!"

across the hall for over a year. Helen "Huh, she had a lot to do!" had met Mrs. Gordon only in the ele-"And that isn't all!" excitedly. "She vator. She was a pretty woman, but said her maid had to practically feed with an artificial society manner that Emma because we didn't give her Helen instinctively disliked. enough! That Emma was always in "Mrs. Curtis," in an affected voice, her kitchen, and that she hoped I'd "I've come to speak to you about Em- | keep my new maid out!"

ma. I understand you found her dis-"Well, she's right about that." honest. May I ask if that's true?" "Oh," flamingly. "Wasn't her maid "Why, yes," wonderingly. "That's always in our kitchen? The very first ground. If the wheat fields are thing I told this girl was not to go near the Gordons' maid."

"Oh, you discharged her?" "Of course. What did you think?" "Just see that she don't then. "Why, I-I understand that she-" What's the sense of getting all fussed "That she left me?" flared Helen. up about it?" "I presume that's what she told your "Put, dear, don't you care? Aren't you furious that Emma should say

"Oh, but I didn't believe it," hastily. such things about us? She's told ev-"To tell you the truth, I've just had erybody in the house-I know she has quite a scene with my maid about -that we're so stingy we didn't give Emma. Jane's been in this country her enough to eat!" only eight months, and she's very un-

"What if she has? We know it's sophisticated. She believes everything not true, don't we?" that anyone tells her, and Emma told "But other people don't. Oh, Warher a great mai / things." ren, don't you care at all what people

"I shouldn't wonder," dryly, think of us?" "You may not have known it." stif-"Not anybody who'd listen to a lot fiv. "but Emma was in my kitchen of backdoor gossip." "Well, I care-it makes me wild! half the time. I couldn't go in to give Jane an order that she wasn't And the idea of Mrs. Gordon coming

there. Now that she's gone, I can in here with such a story! I'd love to write her a note and tell her just tell you---it was most annoying." "I can quite understand that," what I think of her!"

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"Yes, I shouldn't think you'd care made her feel darned uncomfortable.

to have her around." "I know I'll have trouble in keeping anybody-you never let up. Now tized Jane. She's made her believe even' schemes. Can that note busiall sorts of things. You won't mind, ness and steer clear of her. Forget

I know, for it's so absurd, but she ac- it!" tually told Jane that you didn't give And Warren opened the evening paper with cool unconcern.

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The Hessian fly would not be eradicated by burning, because the fly passes its resting stage in the summer not only in the straw and stubble From records kept of the after develabove ground but also in the crown of the plant so low that it could not be that those which had been fed the destroyed by burning. The parasite which preys upon the Hessian fly cheapest gains, followed by the sweet passes the summer in the fly located milk fed calves and the sour milk fed in the straw and the stubble above the calves. For the entire experiment the calves burned the parasite preying on the fed sweet milk made a total gain of

Hessian fly will be killed. 1.997 pounds, costing 5.41 cents per There is no danger of increasing the pound: those fed sour milk 2,489.4 injury from the Hessian fly by spreadpounds, costing 5.43 cents per pound, ing straw as a top dressing upon the and those fed the preserved milk, 2,field. The top dressing of straw upon 537 pounds, costing 5.23 cents per the field does not furnish winter propound. It is believed, however, that tection to the fly. Wheat which has before definite conclusions can be been infested with the jointworm and drawn the work should be carried on the greater wheat strawworm in large with a large number of calves. numbers should not be spread on the field. These insects make their pres-**PROPER TIME FOR** ence known by the large number of white heads in the field. If there was a large number of white heads of

wheat in your field do not spread the straw on the field. This infested straw, however, may be used as a top dress- Established Fact That Bloom Is ing on corn ground if the straw be worked into the ground early in the spring.

The best method of controlling the Hessian fly is to prevent the growth of volunteer wheat in summer and fall alfalfa fields should be cut. A great ma wasn't in your kitchen, your maid any rumpus with the Gordons. We're and to delay the seeding of the wheat many others will still harken to the in too close quarters to stir up any until most of the flies have deposited their eggs. The best method of han-

a sure means is a preparation of sul- the alfalfa field.

And once you get a grudge against phur and carbon, known technically as sulphuret-carbon. It destroys or to follow is the appearance of the new her away, for the girl's simply hypno- don't you try any of your 'getting drives away the insects without injur- crown buds. When these show up the ing the birds. Put two ounces of this alfalfa should be cut, at once. This preparation in a bottle, open at the "cutting by the bloom" is about as mouth, and hang it by a string in the sensible as planting potatoes in the henhouse. After eight or ten days the moon or bleeding a cow's thil for bottle should be refilled "hollow horn."

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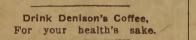
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> > and costs. county during the past two years Owing to the fact that supper than ever before. was served at the M. E. church on Wednesday evening of this week, the supper advertised for the Earl Powell, aged 19 years, a same evening 'at St. Catherine's DeKalb boy, was taken in charge church was postponed until Wed- by Sheriff Scott at the Great nesday of next week, Sept. 8. The Western station in Sycamore on

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cago last week. Miss Alma Miller of Chicago is J. P. Brown went to Iowa the

a guest of Miss Flora Buck. Four students of Irene are at- look after his land interests.

tending the Genoa high school. Miss Ruth Slater is attending McHenry last Friday at the home Cook County Institute in Chica- of Mr. Holly's mother.

go. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sowers of visiting at the home of his grand- Jas. R. Kiernan. Elgin were Genoa visitors Wed- father, F. H. Jackman.

nesday. Miss.Gladys Greeley of DeKalb been visiting at Leland, Ill., re- recent guests at the home of M. was a guest of Jas. L Prutzman | turned home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Adams visit-

last Saturday. Lincoln Kelley of Chicago was ed relatives at Gridley, 111., from V. J., Dee and Harold, visited at der, Misses Gladys Kellogg and a week end guest at the home of Thursday till Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble of Chicago ville last Sunday. A. A. Stiles. Misses Lorene Brown and June visited Genoa friends last Friday. Hammond are attending business They formerly resided in Genoa. States navy, stationed in Chicago, college in Elgin.

Miss Irene May of Milwaukee Elgin were guests the first of the Mrs. C. E. Adams. is visiting her parents, Mr. and week at the John Lembke home. William H. Wager, who has were week end guests at the home Mrs. J. A. May.

few days' vacation at Rockford year, returned to Genoa last week. Mrs. K. Shipman. and at the lakes. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Green left Mrs. Barlman of Milwaukee is on Thursday to attend the reunion Dane, Wis., is visiting at the home Piehler's daughter.

a guest at the home of Mrs. of Co. A, 115th Illinois, at Auro- of her brother, I. B. Westover, Barney Geithman. Mrs. Henry Holsker and daugh Ohlin Olmstead, son of Mr.

ter, Isabel, visited relatives in and Mrs. Henry Olmstead, who of Chicago are guests at the home at Bloomington, Ill., last Friday. has been working in this vicinity of the latter's parents, Mr. and Belvidere the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Munger during the past several months, Mrs. C. M. Corson. of Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. was ordered to Winnipeg, Cana Allen Patterson returned to his cided that they will stick to the Edwin Kohn of Buffalo are visit- da, by his company the first of home in this city Saturday after a "Bull" which they handled sucing at the home of M. L. Geith- the week. Mrs. Olmstead will week's visit with relatives in Chifollow later. man.

Miss Meredith Taylor returned a party of land seekers. to her home in this city Tuesday Ira Westover left last Friday Mrs. Wm. Duval visited in Chi- for Alberta, Canada, to look after after spending a week with friends Sherman Hospital the first of the Awe. in Warren, Ill. his interests in that country.

Mrs. Arthur Smith and children first of the week where he will of Freeport are guests at the home of the former's uncle, . Wm. F. A. Holly and sons visited in Schmidt, Sr.

Mrs. Ray Dunn and son, James, of Kenosha, Wis., are guests at Max Whitright of Winnetka is the home of the former's father,

A. S. Peak and wife of Coral Mrs. L. D. Kellogg, who has and Mrs. Waterman of Colo were

and other relatives.

cago.

D. Bennett. latter's sister, Carl and Otto Dan-Mrs. Emma Corson and sons, the home of I. A. Bock at Earl- Irene Corson motored to Starved

Rock last Sunday.

this year.

Carl Holtgren was in Chicago learned. The bride was at one Charles Adams of the United Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lembke of is visiting his parents, Mr. and Holtgren store, this being his first Bank. introduction to the buying end of

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visiting the past six weeks.

J. A. Patterson returned from

Mr. and Mrs. O. Shaw and son the business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lembke re-L. E. Carmichael is enjoying a been in Michigan during the past of Mrs Shaw's parents, Mr. and turned Monday after a visit of several days in Iowa, where they

Mrs. George Richardson of attended the wedding of Rev.

of the firm of Kiernan & Son, at father, Thomas J. Hutchison. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Holtgren tended the tractor demonstration After viewing the work of several dozen makes of tractors they de-

> cessfully last season, it being the best machine for the money.

Read Olmsted's ad.

Mrs, Henry Leonard and daughweek. recovering nicely from the ter are visiting at the home of the former's mother in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brendemuhl Mr. Leonard will join his family returned Saturday from North when the telephone factory closes Dakota where they have been for inventory.

Miss Marie Sheeran returned Irene Graham, Hazel Harshto her home in St. Louis, Mo., man, Marion Brown and Marion Tuesday after a several weeks' Bagley will attend the Illinois State Normal School at DeKalb visit at the home of Henry Holsker. Miss Agnes Holsker accompanied her as far as Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Will Furr and the Henry Noll of this city and Miss Murray of Elgin were married in the latter city Wednesday, Sept. 1. The particulars of the wedding have not been

Tuesday purchasing goods for the time an employe of the Exchange

Mrs. Jas. Hutchison, Sr. is visiting at the home of her son, Thomas, in Maywood, a grandson, which arrived at the Maywood home last Friday, demanding the presence of grandma The new arrival has been named L. J. Kiernan and Roe Bennett, after its father and great grand-

> F. L. KIRSCHNER **TEACHER OF VIOLIN**

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The Silent Hour One of the most valuable and ef-It is a good thing for the farmer boy Mrs. Herman Mundhenk and fective methods of relaxation, recently to have an imagination, says the Praiparents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Abra- Minnesota the first of the week, sons, Robert and George, of Dun- tried for both children and mother, rie Farmer. It is a good thing for having been doing the state with dee and Miss Mildred Awe of El- has been "the silent hour" immediately after luncheon. Each member gin spent a few days last week at of the family's privilege of reading, transformation that intelligent effort Miss Eva Renn returned from the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. writing or sleeping is respected during this hour, in which children-after a few days' trial—readily co-operate.

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The Boy Who Dreams

Worse Than Work. "After a man has loafed awhile,"

have advocated blue circles with wide cides dat he'd rather go to work dan be so lonesome.



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## **RUSSIANS FLEE VILNA**

RETREATING SLAVS APPLY THE TORCH-GERMANS SHELL GRODNO.

### WILL USE TOWN AS BASE

Thousands of Refugees Flee From Eurning Homes in Kovno District-Kaiser's Advance on Petrograd Delayed Until Riga Is Taken.

Berlin, Sept. 1 (wireless via Sayville).-The following telegram from Petrograd is published in the Copenhagen Berlinske Tidende:

'Vilna is being evacuated and thousands of refugees from the Kovno disrict relate that their homes have been educed to smoking ruins by the Russian soldiers.

(Vilna, the greatest strategic base of all Russia, is the key to the railways of northern Russia, dominating the lines from Warsaw to Petrograd and from Warsaw to Moscow.)

"Feverish energy is being displayed In the manufacture of munitions, and students of the technical schools have been installed as workmen in the arsenals. The German advance on Petrograd has been retarded until Riga strongly urged Italy to go to war with is conquered and made to serve as a naval base.

"The elaborate equipment of the German army in Courland indicates vast preparations and organization on an extensive scale in anticipation of PROBE FACTS IN PLOT the movement on the Russian capital.'

### **Russ Quit Positions.**

The Russians have surrendered their positions near Grodno on the eastern border of the forest of Bialystok, the German general staff announced officially.

Grodno, the last fortress in the hands of the Russians in the North, is under the fire of the German guns. The first troops, pushing past Lipsk, 20 miles to the west of Grodno, have gating the various German propaganda engaged the outposts of the Grodno position. The fortress itself is now well within range of the heaviest guns.

Vilna, according to the plans now made, will become the base of operations for the Teutonic allies. It is topographically adapted to the most important uses and commands the routes both to Petrograd and Moscow. A strike may be made in either direction from the great strategic base.

Another Russ Fort Falls.

Berlin, Aug. 28.—Olita, a Russian fortress guarding the Ninmen river bebetween Kovno and Grodno, has been captured by the Cermans, the general staff reported. The fall of this city, on the bank of the Niemen, opens the way for another drive toward Vilna, to the northeast, and Grodno, to the south. German troops advancing toward the east from Ossowiec have crossed the Berezowke, a tributary of the Bobr. These troops are beaded in the direction of Grodno.

Germans Capture Narew. ing.' Northeast of Bielsk the Germans have occupied the town of Narew. thus commanding one of the main JOHN D. LONG PASSES AWAY Russian highways.



The Austrian government has placed a price of \$4,000 on the head of Gabriele d'Annunzio, the poet who so Austria and who now is serving as a the Arabic affair will reduce the Lusi- medical students of Japan, who belieutenant in a regiment of Italian tania dispute to the status of a moot fore the war usually went to Ger-

lancers.

United States Government Starts Investigation of Destruction of Munitions Plants.

Washington, Aug. 31.-That a wellorganized plot exists to destroy munition factories that are turning out supplies for the allies is the belief of officials here who have been investi-

charges The wrecking of the American Powder company's glazing mill at Acton. struction of the Arabic. Mass., which will tie up that plant for several weeks; destruction of a black powder mill at Upper Hedley, a suburb of Wilmington, Del., with the death of two men, following close on explosions and fires at half a dozen other points during the last week are considered far more than mere coincidences. And, although officials remany fuse point-blank to discuss the matter,

it was learned from an unimpeachable source that an investigation already has been started.

The operations of the secret agents Bombs Dropped by Allies on Dillingen, and the department of justice representatives who have been working for several weeks on charges that a widespread plot exists by which the neuthrality of the United States is being raid since the war began was reported violated on behalf of Germany are by the French war office. Dillingen. clouded in deep mystery. The secret in Rhenish Prussia, Germany, was atservice chiefs insist "that they are tacked by 62 was aeroplanes of the German Says Rev. E. A. H. Kayser of concerned only with the safety of the French. One hundred and fifty bombs

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pose of visiting many American uni-

Troops Sent to Guard Border.

robbed an American ranch house.

the Mexican border and left Texas

Secretary Garrison announced at

Washington that the ordering of these

troops is in pursuance of a request

from General Funston. It is believed

that the large re-enforcement is to sup-

SLAIN PREACHER IS BURIED

Gary Was Filled by Sympathizers

of Allies' Cause.

Gary, Ind., Aug. 28 .- Even as the

ress the war of brigandage on the

many.



SUBMARINE COMMANDER'S ACTION.

### DESTROYED BY THE BRITISH

Dispatch From Liverpool Says U-Boat Was Shelled by Patrol Ship and the Entire Crew Perished-Settlement of Affair Believed Near.

Liverpool, Sept. 1 .-- The German submarine which sank the White Star liner Arabic was sunk the following day by a British patrol boat. This fact was confirmed here. While the submarine was engaged in trying to hold up the Leyland liner Nicosian, a British patrol boat came up and shelled the submarine. All the members of the submarine's crew lost their lives

This incident, coupled with the ac tivities of the British navy, while comparatively insignificant from a military viewpoint, will probably prove of marked importance in smoothing the

way to a friendly settlement of this Imperial university of Japan, has just phase of the controversy between the arrived in San Francisco for the pur-United States and Germany. Everyone here believes that, except versities and colleges in pursuance as to minor details, the settlement of of a plan to divert to this country the

case Obstacle is Removed. The sinking of the offending U-boat, which seems to have been accompanied GEN. OROZCO SLAIN by the loss of her commander and crew, removes the one obstacle to fulfillment of the pledge of the German

mann-Hollweg, to give the United States "complete satisfaction" in case it was proved that the Arabic was sunk without warning by a German

This obstacle was the implied intention of showing Germany's good faith in disclaiming responsibility by punishing under naval law the command. he and four Mexican companions were er immediately responsible for the de- killed by American cowboys near

Mediation Hope Is Seen. Washington, Aug. 31.-State depart-

ment officials expressed the opinion that the way is being cleared rapidly for another effort by the United States to get England and Germany to agree to the principle of the freedom of the seas with direct bearing on the re- and Fifth United States infantry and opening of neutral trade with Ger. the Sixth cavalry have been ordered to

62 FRENCH FLYERS IN RAID

Prussia-Berlin Says Four Alm men Were Brought Down.

Paris, Aug. 27 .- The greatest air president and preventing counterfeit. were dropped upon the town doing much damage to the blast furnaces and arms factories.

Sinking of the Eastland.

These are the government officia

the jury believed culpable for the



### PLOT TO BLOW UP POWDER FOR THE ALLIES BAI KED AT BARY, IND.

### RAILS WERE TAMPERED WITH

Employee of the Aetna Works Dis- Turkey. covers Damaged Track-Plan's A.s ment Running High.

Gary, Ind., Aug. 30 .- An apparent attempt to wreck a train carrying enough guncotton to blow up the whole city of Gary was discovered at the height of excitement which has developed with the secret agitation and spying revealed in the search for the motive and the murderers in the case of Rev. Edmund Kayser. Fifty feet north of the Aetna Pow-

der works, three miles east of Gary, the storm center of plots against shipment of war munitions to England, the works Sunday for the East was discovered. Slechu Kinoshita, a professor in the

The rivets of a plate holding topried or chiscled off and the end of about six inches out of line.

Employee Discovers Plot. The discovery was made before the train startel by Anton Slazatoski, an employee of the powder works. Officials of the mill declared the guncotton was shipped in water holds and

no danger would have resulted had lightship. BY U. S. COWBOYS the attempt to wreck the train suc ceeded.

Former Ex-Mexican Commander Killed They were of the conviction, however, that there had b-et a deliberate mobile accident near Camden, N J. With Gang of Bandits—American plot to throw the :rain off the track by men banded logether in work sim El Paso, Tex., Sept. 1.-Gen. Pascual flar to that which Kayser is said to Orozco, leader of the first revolution have pursued.

Plants Placed Under Guard. against President Madero and later Armed guards are marching about one of Huerta's ablest generals, died the plants and spies are at work for the death of a common bandit, when both parties o' the European strife. Eighty per cent of the Gary population is composed of foreigners, almost Sierra Blanca, Tex., after they had all of whom have personal and warm interests in the outcome, and every-American officers who knew Orozco body in Gary suspects his neighbor of well identified him as one of the slain, being a foreign secret service agent. according to advices received here Eacitement is running high in the refrom Vanhorn, where the bodies have mote quarters of the city, and numer ous fights and firearm scrapes have Houston, Tex., Sept. 1.-The Fourth followed the disclosures and conjec-

tures. Powder Mill Is Blown Up. Acton, Mass., Aug. 30,-The glazing mill of the American Powder company was blown up at 3:30 o'clock yester day. Murray Ballou, president of the company, would not attempt to place BISHOP HEFFR the responsibility. Armed guards are

now patrolling the vicinity of the Winona (Minn.) mills The explosion of tons of powder broke hundreds of windows in the towns of Acton Concord and Maynard while the shock was felt in Fitchburg on the west and Portsmouth, N. H., on | Winona diocese, was

Manchester, N H., 55 miles away, Three Die in Train Blast.

ing mass, by Rev

TRY TO WRECK TRAIN THE NEWS BRIEFLY STATED King and Joe Richmond, negroes were burned to death by a mob in Bufford park at Sulphur Springs. Tex. Edward Martin, Herman Meek and Jacob Balic lost their lives in an explosion of chlorine gas at the plant (Condu of a detinning company at Wyandotte.

Mich. President Wilson signed a proclama. EFFECTS OF BEER DRINKING. tion at Washington of the neutrality of the United States in the war re- furnished by the wine and beer drinkcently declared between Italy and ors. Whisky interests may be better

wrecked.

Huge crowds saw Art Smith, the fere more actively in politics, but Placed Under Heavy Guard-Excite- aviator, fall at the state fair grounds the votes which make possible the at Des Moines, la. Smith was not sale of intoxicants are not furnished seriously injured, but his machine was by whisky drinkers, who do not al-

Six million dellars of gold arrived at drinker generally will vote to protect San Francisco on the steamship Ven- his habit, because he is far from contura from Australia This is the first installment of \$18,000,000 coming torial in Chicago Tribune. through that source.

After being five times reprieved, other temperance organizations are Farel Draniewisz went to his death in bringing to the masses' the truth about the electric chair at Ossining, N Y., beer and its malignant effects upon for the murder of Ivan Marynewicz the human organism. Concerning in New York in December, 1913 King Gustav had a narrow escape tute says in a published statement: from serious injury at Jerna, Sweden. an effort to derail a train due to leave As he was entering his car to proceed sufficient to distinctly impair memory,

a sudden jerk, throwing him down. simple mental processes, such as the Word was received at Amsterdam addition of simple figures. This nargether the ends of two rails had been from Berlin that General von Beseler, cotic or deadening influence is first conqueror of Antwerp and Novo- exerted on the higher reasoning powone of the rails had been crowbarred georgievsk, had been appointed gen ers that control conduct, so that the

> ritory A three-funneled British cruiser ap The everyday, well-poised, self-conpeared at the Sandy Hook lightship trolled man goes to sleep, as it were, British cruiser of four funnels was wakes up. Eventually, the nervous sighted 15 miles southeast of the system is narcotized, and the drinker

ously injured as the result of an auto- of working power."

George T. Puzey, boarder in the Potts A CORRECTION. home, will die.

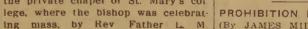
American business men in Germany tinually publishing erroneous state-

only about half a do cans. William Howard

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Winona, Minn., A Patrick R. Heffron the east. Windo:/s were broken at fore nine o clock F the private chapel



ducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)

The political strength of liquor is organized than the brewers and inter-

ways vote as they drink. The beer

vinced of its malignancy .-- From Edi-

And that is why the W. C. T. U. and those effects the Life Extension insti-"One-half of one quart of beer is

to Stockholm the train started with lower intellectual power and retard

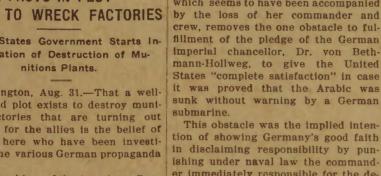
eral of the entire occupied Russian ter- lower activities of the mind and nervous system are for a time released.

off New York. At the same time a and the primitive man temporarily becomes sleepy. Muscular efficiency Misses Anna V. and Emily Potts are is at first increased a little, and then dead, and three other persons seri lowered, the total effect being a loss

Newspapers and magazines are con

are taking the gloomlest view of the ments with regard to the number of fate of great quantities of goods or. dry states. A leading weekly periodical dered for the American Christmas publishes a prohibition map showing trade. The loss will amount to mil. 17. Iowa is omitted. A writer in one lions. says a dispatch from Berlin of the June magazines gives the num-The Philadelphia of the American ber as 16, Iowa and Idaho both being line steamed from New York for Liv. counted among the wets. Up to Seperpool with 137 first-class passengers, tember 21, 1914, there were nine pro-39 of whom were Americans; 175 sec hibition states. Since that time nine ond class, and 275 third. Of the latter more have been added. The 18 pro-

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### FOUR OF FAMILY DIE IN FIRE

Wife and Three Children of Brig. Gen. John P. Pershing, U. S. A., Perish in Quarters at San Francisco.

San Francisco, Aug. 28. - Mrs. Frances Warren Pershing, wife of Brig, Gen. John J. Pershing, U. S. A., and three of her four children were subocated to death in their quarters on Friday at the Presidio of San Francisco

Their bodies were badly burned. Mrs. Walter O. Boswell, a relative. and her two children escaped, as did Warren Pershing, five years old, and three servants. The dead children are Helen, Anne and Margaret, all under eight years old.

Mrs. Pershing was a daughter of Senator Warren of Wyoming. Her husband, commanding the Eighth brigade, U. S infantry, is at El Paso. Tex., in charge of the border troops.

### AVIATOR PEGOUD IS KILLED

Famous Frenchman Was First to "Loop the Loop"-Won Medal of Honor for Bravery in Air Battles.

Paris, Sept. 1.-Adolphe Pegoud, the famous "loop-the-loop" aviator, was killed on Tuesday. All France is war Pegoud was acclaimed as the the first flyer to execute the famous note sent all Mexican leaders was

'loop-the-loop. When the war started Pegoud immediately offered his services to France. To sight an enemy aeroplane was a signal for combat. Only last messengers have likewise received March he was decorated with the mil- favorable replies from Generals Manitary medal for valor.

BODIES IN SUBMARINE F-4 SAY BRITISH LOST 30.000

Remains of Only One Sailor, Who Allies Use 100,000 Men in Dardanelles Perished in Craft That Sank March 25, Removed.

Berlin, Sept. 1 .-- The British em-Honolulu, T. H., Sept. 1.-A number of bodies of the 22 men who went ployed 100,000 men in their attacks on sources of the foregoing report. While down in the submarine F-4, March 25, Turkish positions on the Gallipoli pen- it is possible that, had such an event members of the editorial staff of the were found entangled in the wreckage insula last Saturday and Sunday, acof the interior on Tuesday. One body | cording to a dispatch from Constantiwas removed. Two others were in nople to the Frankfurter Zeitung, and such a poor state of preservation that their losses were extremely heavy. the work of uncovering them is be- The correspondent estimates that ly of the torpedoing of the British turned turtle. The dead are Paris C. ing done slowly. None have been since August 6 the British losses have transport Royal Edward in the Aegean Jameson, Arthur G. Hunter, Paul W. Iden.ified been in excess of 30.000.

Secretary of the Navy Under McKin-

ley and Former Governor of Massachusetts Succumbs.

Hingham, Mass., Aug. 30.-John D. important. ong, former secretary of the navy. and former governor of Massachusetts, losing four aircraft." died at his home here on Saturday trouble. John D. Long was secretary of the navy during the Spanish-Amer. nounced by the admiralty. ican war. Mr. Long was called to the head of the navy department when W. K. GREENEBAUM INDICTED

President McKinley took office in March, 1897, and also served a year in General Manager Charged With Manthe cabinet of President Roosevelt. slaughter in Connection With the Mr. Long was born in Buckfield, Me. in 1838. Settled in Boston after his graduation from Harvard, he served Chicago, Aug. 28. -- Walter K four terms in the state legislature; Greenebaum was indicted for manwas three terms speaker of the house slaughter in connection with the sink.

was lieutenant governor, and in 1879 ing of the steamer Eastland in a true defeated Gen. Benjamin F. Butler, the bill returned by the July grand jury Democratic candidate for governor, on Friday. Greenebaum is general by a plurality of 13,000. He was twice manager of the Indiana Transporta re-elected with large pluralities, and tion company, charterer of the Eastsent to congress for three terms. land. Six feder:1 officials of the

### steamboat inspection service escaped indictment only 'because the jurors ZAPATA ASSENTS TO PLAN were advised they could not be successfully prosecuted in the state Messengers Sent Out by Lansing Recourts.

port in Mexico City-Minor Leaders Also Agree.

Eastland disaster: Mexico City, Aug. 30 .- Gen Emiliano ican program tor the pacification of olas, and Checkers H. G. Oakley and premier aviator of the world. He was Mexico. His favorable reply to the L. A. Lobdell. brought here on Saturday by J W.

Russell and Frank Az"is, messengers sent by Secretary of State Lansing in behalf of the conferees. The two ans Reported Torpedoed Off

Scilly Islands. Berlin. by wireless. Aug. 30.-Passengers who arrived at Amsterdam on

the Holland-American steamship Ryndam brought a report that a British transport carrying 2,000 Canadian

troops was torpedoed on August 15 Three Members of Editorial Staff of off the Scilly islands. It is said that about 1.000 were saved

occurred, the British censors might Grand Rapids Press and an employee have withheld the news, this is im- of the street railway company were probable in view of the fact that of | drowned at Reed's lake here on Tuesficial announcement was made prompt | day when a high-speed motor boat

Berlin, Aug. 27.-The text of a Ger- body of Rev. Edmund A. H. Kayser. man official statement issued here fol- slain preacher of Gary, was being lowlows: "Two enemy air squadrons ered to the grave fresh and convincdropped bombs in the Saar valley, ing evidence to show that his murder both above and below Saarlouis. Sev- was the culmination of a death plot eral persons were killed or injured. hatched by protagonists of the allies The material damage caused was not came to light. The latest developments revealed

border.

been taken.

City in the afternoon.

"The enemy paid for his exploit by Gary as a bothed of hatred and strife between pro-Germanists, of which London, Aug. 27 .- British airmen Kayser was the leader, and pro-allies. Mr. Long returned from a trip to have bombarded and sunk a German To the ringleaders of the latter agency Maine suffering from an intestinal submarine in the North sea of Us the police now ascribe the murder. tend. Belgium, i was officially an The names of these persons have not become known.

> Abundant evidence that Kayser was a potential factor in a compact, ma-

chinelike national organization to aid the German arms was further corroborated by E. W Andree, president of the German Alliance of Hammond Practically the whole populace of Gary and Tolleston, the suburb where Kayser lived and presided over the Evangelical Lutheran church, attended the funeral services.

Rev F Ademoit, a clergyman of Francisville, and Kayser's friend of many years, preached the funeral ser. have been 19 explosions and fires from mon.

### GERMANS IN CHINA HARD HIT

British Antienemy Trading Bill Puts Them is Panic-Japan Joins in Move.

Hankow, China, Aug. 31 .- The first result of the British antienemy trad

inspectors Robert Reid, C C. Eck ing bill, which is being put into effect mourning his loss. Long before the Zapata has assented to the Pan Amer- liff, Ira B. Mansfie'd and William Nich in China, is causing panic among Germans in British concessions. In fear of being cut off from business by the

British action the Germans bave moved all their stocks of goods to Chinese territory, and placed the

arger part under Chinese protection. The Japanese ministry of communications has ordered all Japanese shipping companies trading in Chinese waters to follow the British antienemy

trading proclamation from July 26.

FOUR ARE DROWNED IN LAKE

Grand Rapids Newspaper Lose Lives When Boat Turns Turtle.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 1.-Three sea, with the loss of about 1,000 men. Weston and J. Harvey Smith,

rying 7.000 pounds of dynamite ran off the track at Pinole, Cal., and blew up, killing Harold Bennett, engineer; Bert Talbott, fireman, and an unidentified laborer. Nothing remained of the train. Nearby powder plants were not damaged. Pinole is on the shore f San Francisco bay, 15 miles from

Sa

Two Killed at Powder Plant. Oakland, Cal., Sept. 1.-Two men were killed when two cans of gunpowompany's plant at Pinole

**Blast at Aeroplane Maker's Home.** Depew, N. Y., Sept. 1.- A dynamite homb placed in front of the home of Maurice F. Coombs, head of an aero plane company whose plant, now in course of erection, will be used for the manufacture of aeroplanes for the allies, exploded. The explosion wrecked the wall and shattered windows in the

vicinity. No one was injured. Nineteen Blasts in Arms Plants.

New York, Sept. 1 .- Since the commencement of the European war there undetermined orgin, many of them under suspicious circumstances, in government arsenals and in powder factories and plants engaged on war

contracts, in the United States, and one in Canada, with a total of 34 deaths and injuries to 22 other men.

### MARGARET WILSON TO SPEAK

### President's Daughter Accepts Invita tion to Address Teachers on Social Centers at Milwaukee.

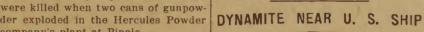
Milwaukee, Aug. S1 .- Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of President Wilson has accepted an invitation of the com munity centers section of the Wiscon sin State Teachers' association to ad dress the convention in Milwaukee on the afternoon of November 4

Miss Wilson's topic will be "Amer ra's Opportunity-Every Schoolhouse the Community Center and Every School Principal the Community Sec-

retary On the evening of November 4 Miss Wilson will be the guest of the differ ent community centers in Milwaukee

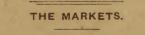
Crew of Steamer Given Prizes London. Aug 21 .- Gold watches and the crew of the steamer Anglo-Califor nian, now in port at Montreal, for gai antry displayed in escaping when at tacked by a German submarine on July 5, after a number of the men dad been killed.

Lesches, a demented priest, who had been passing the last week at St. Mary's college, diocesan headquarters here, seeking on appointment. which Bishop Heffron had refused to give him After the shooting the bishop went into the ball of the college, and, with the assistance of priests, was able to walk to his residence. The bishops assailant was ar rested.



Explosive Found in Dry Dock at Philadelphia in Which Cruiser Prairie Is Being Overhauted.

Philadelphia, Aug. 27 .--- Three sticks of dynamite nave been tound in the Kansas or Maine ever were. Facts big dry dock in which the auxiliary cruiser Prairie is being overhauled, it became known a. Lague island navy vard. An attempt to damage the dry dock and the Prairie was suspected. Extra guards have been mounted.



New York, Aug. 31 LIVE STOCK-Steers..... ring Patents.

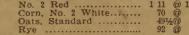
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ST. LOUIS. SHEEP-Clipped Lambs

OMAHA. CATTLE-Native Steers ... Western Steers ... Cows and Heifers HOGS-Heavy ... SHELP-Wethers

Work About two years ago Mr. William Jennings Bryan gave a diplomatic dinner in Washington, distinguished particularly by the absence of wine. Immediately the world burst into a roar of laughter; Europeans, especially, hailed the proceeding as an amusing llustration of American provincialism A few months ago the king of England announced that he would himself ab stain from alcoholic drinks for the rest of the war, and that wines would no longer be served in any of the royal households. Nine American states have adopted prohibition in the last eight months. France has legally forbidden the manufacture and sale of absinthe, and the Russian empire is "dryer" at the present moment than

like these testify to the progress that the cause of antialcoholism has made in less than a year. When the leader of the most sophisticated society in Europe follows the example of our own somewhat homespun secretary of state, the cause of teetotalism has ceased to be ridiculous.

THE SOCIALIST VIEW.

The special committee appointed by the Socialists a year ago to study the 1 0414 liquor problem says in its report, presented May 13 to the national commit-26 tee in Chicago that "total abstinence is the only absolutely safe and wise 14% course to pursue" in view of the disastrous effects of excessive drinking. Many of the authorities quoted in the report in condemnation of beer are German. Among alcohol's recorded opponents are 800 German and Aus. trian doctors. One statement is that "beer is not the harmless beverage many of the German people think it

241/4 is. 161/4 is. 60 6 50 "The Socialist party," declares the report, "cannot remain indifferent or inactive, but should take a definite position and active part in combating the evils of alcoholism."

### ILLINOIS GOING DRY.

Illinois had twenty-eight prohibition counties when the women were asked to assist in destroying the sa loon by their votes. They responded by driving them out of twenty-three additional counties at the first election. Four more counties were made dry this year, making a total of fiftyfive. Seventy county seats are dry; 1,234 out of 1,430 townships in the state have outlawed the saloon. Not one foot of dry territory has been changed to wet during the two years from May 1, 1913, to May 1, 1915.

uel Palofax, Pacheco and others.

Attack, Says Dispatch From Constantinople to Berlin.

No hint has come from British

## 1,000 DIE ON TRANSPORT? British Vessel Carrying 2,000 Canadi-

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### SHELTER EARLY MAN



HERE are recorded at the present time for the southern two-thirds of Europe, including Mediterranean Asia and Africa, no less than four hundred paleolithic stations, that is. places where remains of one kind or another have been left behind by early man. This man was primarily a hunter and his chief center

of activity appears to have been what is now southwestern France and northeastern Spain, although Germany, Austria, Italy, Belgium, England, and to a lesser degree other countries, came within his range. This apparent distribution may be deceptive. however. Many of the stations are out in the open, as for example on the valley terraces of the Thames and the Somme; but the majority of the sites, especially those of later times, are sheltered in some way. The shelter may consist merely of an overhanging cliff, it may be a grotto yawning on the mountain side and it may be the far interior of a cave. This latter type of site it is relatively easy to find by making a deliberate search while the location of an ancient camp or workshop in the open country is the result only of chance. It is conceivable of course that these roaming, migratory hunters returned seasonally to the natural shelters, but on the other hand, it is possible that many of them built huts-some of the geometric cave paintings

suggest that they did-and unless these huts stood in very close proximity to some sheltering cliff, all traces of the spot and its relics would be lost. Hence, we may properly take for granted that hundreds of archeological stations will remain undiscovered, in consequence of which our notion of the actual strength of the population at any given place during these early millenniums of human existence must continue imperfect, if not inadequate

As need hardly be stated the presence of natural habitations depends ordinarily on a high



### VEZERE RIVER, ITS FLOODPLAIN AND CLIFF WALL

earshot of Les Eyzies are a series of stations which taken together furnish data on human history practically from Acheulian times to the present day. These stations begin with the old obscured shelter of La Micoque, include the partially ruined shelters of Upper and Lower Laugerie; another ledge-shelter that served old-time brigands as a rendezvous and also as a fortress to defy the English in 1410; still another ledge marked by ruins of what looks like some old baronial chateau; and end up finally with the more or less well-kept houses of the modern peasant. These houses often stand on several meters of ancient relic-bearing debris and seem to cling in an infantile sort of way to the overhanging cliff in spite of its cold, damp nature. Some distance up the Vezere, at the Rock of St. Christopher, where the last houses have been removed, there are over four meters of debris dating from neolithic to present time, and the adjacent cliff is marked by several series of parallel holes, cut for the insertion of ceiling beams, precisely as we find them in our own Southwest Some of these holes are high up the cliff, but others are below the surface of the accumulated debris, which is itself below the high-water mark of the river, With all this evidence suggestive of continuous occupation, it is not to be wondered at that some students profess to see among the local inhabitants a number of individuals that resemble the physical type of paleolithic man. A visit to the painted caves is the experience of a lifetime; but while it is an adventure bound to excite more enthusiasm than the examination of the shelters, it is less instructive and certainly less convincing. It is also an undertaking fraught with some difficulty and disappointment, except perhaps in such cases as Altamira. Niaux and Font-de-Gaume. The painted and incised representations on the cave walls are seldom so plain and striking as one might infer from the superb reproductions in the published reports, and to make them out the visitor must take time. In this effort to decipher, he is most ably assisted by Prof. Emile Cartailhac of Toulouse, who has given a good part of his life to the study of paleolithic art and who as present guards nearly all the Pyrenean caverns. In Spain and in the Dordogne country, however, local guides must be taken, and as these are not always competent, the student who would profit by his opportunity must prepare himself beforehand in regard to what is to be seen and then insist on being shown, or he may not see much. The last cave to be discovered, and also the most beautiful, is the Tuc d'Audoubert, located on the estate of Count Begouen, near Sant-Girons, This is perhaps the most difficult cavern France. to explore. But to risk passage in the improvised boat that the visitor must sail in order to reach the interior, and to crawl on his stomach along muddy passages that are really too small for a full-grown man, and finally to receive innumerable bumps on his head from pending stalactites is not too much to pay for the privilegewhich, as it happened, was accorded the Museum's representative as the first American-to see the wonders inside. Ordinarily, the natural wonders of the caverns are more or less discolored with mud, but here is gallery after gallery of bewildering forests of pillars and pendants and posts-all a pure white and glittering as if studded with myriads of diamonds. Here and there the stalactites hang in large sheets like folded draperies and by placing a light behind them the translucent substance flashes up in colors of green and rose too beautiful to be described. No fairy palace was ever more adorned! You are led along devious passages, stepping again and again in lakelets of invisibly clear water, and when on dry footing you are warned to move circumspectly for fear of obliterating some ancient human footprints that are faintly visible under the thin coat of stalagmite which covers the clay floor. Bones and skulls of the giant cave bear and other animals lie all about. cemented in place. Finally, near the extreme inner end of the cavern, comes the real object of the laENTRANCE TO THE MAS D'AZIL CAVERN

borious journey, vis, the representations of female) modeled in clay. The figures, which after all. are about two feet in length, are propped sketched and improhis real work. About her.

twenty-five feet away in a low side chamber is to be seen the place where the modeler scraped to- into a rage, pack the china and famgether the clay off the floor and kneaded it. Two ily pictures and quit. Often it took or three worked rolls of his material still lie two weeks to find her. When I did, there. The whole thing looks as if done a week sometimes she was sorry and ready ago, and yet the bison has been absent from the to return. At other times she was locality probably for thousands of years.

The least suggestion of skepticism is in keeping with the general impression that the visitor cured. A daughter by my first wife retains from the painted caves. It is a most bal- attended a seance. The next day she fling experience. When the investigation is confined to the stratified deposits everything is beautifully simple. Art objects have a definitely ascertainable place in the series and go back to Aurignacian times. The cave proper is of the same general style as that of the stratified refuse and must of course be of the same date; moreover, the animals represented are in nearly all cases either extinct or absent from the region. And yet almost all the mural figures in the caves are within reach of the hand. In other words, the caves have undergone no particular changes since the artist did his work. Not a few of the paintings, and especially the finer engravings seem as fresh as if done yesterday. In the Pindal cave is the representation of a fish incised on the wall and the visitor who examines it closely would swear that he could make a line exactly like it with a lead pencil, but with Pro'essors Breuil and Obermaier standing behind him he says nothing And how did paleolithic man manage to get about in these caves? It is unsafe to move ten steps in them without a light. It is true that a very few stone basins have been found that may have served purposes similar to the Eskimo lamp, or the artist's right-hand man may have carried a torch; but there are no signs of such torches or of carbonization on the walls in the vicinity of the paintings, although smoke spots made by modern lamps and candles held too close are abundant enough. The conviction that this cave art is not so old as some would have us believe seems irresistible.



Spirits Bad-Tempered. against the sloping ualism the uglier she became. She man, is believed to have been the man of Westville has departed for side of a rock which never seemed to get an amiable cause of the suicide of Charles Gulley, Omaha to bring his former superior rises from the floor, spirit. It wouldn't have been so bad twenty, who ended his life by shooting officer back to Vermilion county. Jaand in front of the ami- if she had. I think it was either as his bride wrestled with him to de- konis left Westville with a woman, mals on the floor there 'Black Hawk' or 'Red Eagle,' departare some tracings as if ed Indians, whose spirit possessed the artist had here mother. I've seen her, when she had 'em, mutter at the sink because the vised before beginning water didn't run fast enough to suit

"When I protested she would fly ugly and I had to coax her.

"Once I thought she was nearly



Sparta-Renick Wisely of Center-"Mother took it up and wouldn't ville fell dead at the opening session

"She never had the best of a tem- the Illinois Presbyterian Christian En- been sought by the police of hundreds per, but we got along fairly well until deavor Union. Wisely, though sevtwo bison (male and she was medium-stricken. After that enty-two years old, was enthusiastic arrested in Omaha. Jakonis will face -oh, well! temper is a weak word and always attended. His body was sent to Coulterville.

"The deeper mother got into spirit- rison Hill, his friend and fellow work-

ter him from his purpose. Hill was mine No. 3.

Bartelso. - Kaskaskia river and Shoal creek in Clinton county have overflowed. The Santa Fe and Germantown levee has broken, and 4,000 acres are flooded. More than \$50,000 damage has been done to crops. Because of a washout on the Southern railroad no trains or mail arrived here for four days

Bloomington.-Farming with dynamite and plowing up hedge rows with a 2,000-pound brush breaker, drawn by a high powered engine, were two of the features at the middle west tractor demonstration here. Methods of breaking u;, ground with dynamite

to stir up the subsoil were illustrated by several sample shots.

Ill., county soil adviser for Iroquois to Doctor Duncan in the Cairo jail for county, was injured when, east of the treatment. The petition to have the Paxton canning factory, he suddenly sentence of Doctor Duncan commuted

TEREST FRESH FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

SAVE SLAYER FROM LYNCHERS

Mob Surrounding the Harrisburg Jall intent on Lynching Joe Deberry, Charged With Murder, Outwitted by Sheriff.

Murphysboro .--- A mob which surrounded the Harrisburg jail intent en lynching Joe Deberry, who will be tried for the murder of a white womtection of three companies of Illinois

deputy sheriffs dashed out. The crowd

of the special train beating Deberry

business and seven years of his life Danville limited electric car, Mrs. Wil- a shoe buttoner and a spoon were had been wrecked. "It was seven liam Bilbe probably saved the infant's taken from him, as it was feared he years ago," he said slowly, "that a life. It escaped unhurt, while Mr. and had concealed them in his clothes woman entered my home with this Mrs. Osear V. Glendy were probably in the hope of converting them into weapons of suicide.

Westville.-Joe Jakonis, former of the seventh annual convention of chief of police at Westville, who has of cities for several months, has been several charges among which are embezzlement of village finances, wife Marion .- Grief at the injury of Har- and child abandonment and other offenses. Chief of Police Frank Gil-Mary Nikel, alias Johnson, and a litinjured in an accident in Peabody the boy. He is alleged to have left his wife and four children in destitute circumstances and it is charged he did not turn over village taxes which he had collected. His bondsmen were compelled to make good the shortage. Duquoin .- Judge D. T. Hartwell of Marion, who recently sentenced Dr. C. E. Duncan of Tamms to four months in the Alexander county jail and a fine of \$500 for assault to murder.

has commuted the sentence to 30 days in jail and a fine of \$350 and costs. Judge Hartwell was placed in a somewhat embarrassing predicament when friends of the doctor called on him and represented that they could not get along without the professional services of the only physician in town. The townspeople have no physician

Paxton .-- L. N. Wise of Watseka, nearby and many of them have gones

elief or a more or less mountainous topography. Caves are most abundant in volcanic regions as in the western United States, or in limestone areas such as Kentucky and adjacent commonwealths. Shelters are notable features of steepwalled valleys or box-canyons and our own cliffdweller region affords the best example of them and their utilization. In Europe the most famous cave groups are located in the lower French Pyrenees and their Cantabrian extension in northern Spain, while the equally famous shelter region includes short sections of the Vezere and Beune valleys at Les Eyzies, in the French department of Dordogne. Both regions are wonderfully picturesque and impressive, and barring some alterations in the flora they have not changed much in general appearance since the arrival of paleolithic man. These caves and shelters are all in limestone formations and are the results chiefly of mechanical erosion. Some of the caves, especially those of the lower altitudes, are still in process of making, while others, well up on the mountain sides, are very ancient—in fact, were in their old age when man first entered them.

Roughly speaking, the shelters proper, that is the overhanging cliffs and the wide open grottoes were the homes of paleolithic man and therefore naturally furnish us with important data concerning his physical make-up, his practical ability, and the general nature of his everyday life. The caves on the other hand, served him mainly as galleries for a remarkable series of paintings, engravings and carvings, which in a measure reveal to us his mental attitude toward life. The caves, it must be understood, were exceedingly dark and damp, ordinarily unfit for habitation, except possibly as temporary retreat during the hard winters, and contrariwise. the shelter walls, having been exposed for thousands of years to the weathering elements, could not have preserved for us either paintings or delicate engravings that may have been made upon them. There are several somewhat qualifying exceptions to these sweeping statements however. For instance, the Gargas cavern, near Montrejeau, France, and likewise the Altamira cave, near Santander, Spain, appear to have been occupied for protracted periods, although in both cases only very close to the entrance. On the other hand, some of the shelters such as Cap Blanc, near Les Eyzies, France, have preserved, mainly through accident, a fine series of high relief sculptures. But as a general thing the camp sites are in large half-open shelters, usually facing the sun, while the entrances to the painted caves face in any direction, and for the most part are very small and inconspicuous. At Castillo only there is the perfect combination—a large, sunny grotto, which was occupied periodically throughout most of paleolithic times and which served besides as the vestibule to a considerable cave, famous for its mural art.

An examination of the various Dordogne shelters, coupled with a study of the changing types found in them, is most instructive. Nearly all of the stations here are at the base of the high cliffs that hedge the narrow valleys on one or roth sides; but in a few instances the relic-bearing debris lies on an eroded ledge some distance up the face of the protecting wall. Almost within

### HE WAS SILENCED.

Said She-After all you must admit that women are better than men.

Said He-Oh, I don't know. The good book doesn't say anything about seven devils being cast out of a man.

Said She-No, of course not; he has every one of them yet.

### S'MILAR, BUT DIFFERENT.

Mrs. Graspit-You are always growling about the household expenses, yet you used to say that you like it, John?' I could make a dollar go twice as far as you could.

Graspit-And so you can, my dear. You make it go so blamed far that I never even get a a display, mother, when you get on a glimpse of it again.

### TWO WAYS OF EXPRESSING IT.

"Oh, don't worry about such trifles," said the Indianapolis girl. "Just keep a stiff upper lip and you'll come out all right."

"But," protested her fair cousin from Boston, "it is a physical impossibility for me to maintain a strict labial rigidity."

### FEMININE "SHORT AND UGLY."

"You say Mrs. Gadders and Mrs. Plim!v ex changed the short and ugly word?' "That's what they did." "Shocking! Was it 'liar?"

'No. 'Cat.'"

### IN POULTRYVILLE.

"I love that chicken," said the young red rooster, "but she gave me the frigid claw."

"Oh, well," replied the old brown hen, "that was probably the best she could do. Her mother was a cold storage egg."

LARA 500 all a way

She Smashed Vases Valued at \$150, While the Officer Looked On.

was possessed of the spirit of her lature.

Smashed the Vases.

tight skirt had its inning, mother made one. After she put it on she came downstairs, twisted herself before the mirror and said. 'How do

'It's all right, mother.' I answered. 'but put your foot on the chair.' She

"That night when I went upstairs after closing the store, mother, her clothes, the pictures and the china were gone. I found out where she was, but she wouldn't return. She had placed the china and several handpainted vases at a friend's, and I got a writ of replevin to get them back. 'When the officer went to serve the writ mother was there. What could he do with the spirit of Black Hawk backing mother that night? "In addition to breaking up our

home it has taken money to keep mother traveling with the spirits of redskins and doctors who died a hundred years ago

"Mother has had to tip Caesar, Brutus and those other fellows who are conductors on the transcelestial trains or maybe they're in the subways; I've forgotten, though mother told me once. I've paid the bills; I need money now, but-no, I don't believe that nother had a good time out of it."

turned his car to cross the track. His was signed by 1,500 people. machine was struck by the engine of Springfield .-- With more than 300 the eastbound passenger train on the members present, the Illinois District Lake Erie & Western railroad and Federation of the Catholic union held thrown from the track.

tients were moved from the Kankakee here from Bloomington, Lincoln, Car-State hospital to the Jacksonville linville, Petersburg, New Berlin and State hospital. Special cars were pro- Raymond. "What Christianity Exvided and the party was guarded by pects From the Young Man" was the a dozen or more attendants. Accord subject of an address by James Zipf ing to Frank D. Whipp, secretary of of St. Louis, president of the Gonzaga the state board of administration. lack union, junior section of the Central of accommodations at the Kankakee Verein, the national body of German asylum made the move necessary. Catholic societies. The next quarter-Many of the patients that were moved | 1y meeting will be held in Carlinville. are of the type classed as violent

priation was made by the last legis- ment.

Duquoin.-Rev. Walter J. Sparks. Danville.—After an all-day hearing representing the Illinois State Baptist in the circuit court here, Judge De convention, has completed a campaign Selm of Kankakee, who heard arg 1- to raise \$40,000 for the erection of a ments for the temporary injunction new church for Baptist students at against the saloons of Danville, tock the University of Illinois in Chamthe case under advisement, promising paign. The Presbyterians recently a decision in two weeks. Sixty-five dedicated a new church at the unisaloons are being conducted here versity. Rev. G. E. McCammon, forwithout licenses. The dry organiza- merly of Duquein, is engaged in raistion of Danville some time ago asked ing funds for the erection of a new that the saloons be closed until the Methodist Episcopal church.

matter of their legality be determined. El Dorado.-William Mings, a farm. Last spring the township in which er near Raleigh, was killed and six Danville is located voted for sal Jons, persons were injured when Mings but at the city election a majority lost control of his automobile, the maof the aldermen elected were dry. chine turning over in a ditch. In the They refused to approve the bowds of car with Mings were Mr. and Mrs. Althe saloonmen and no licenses were len and their four children. One litissued. The saloonmen paid the it the girl was severely hurt. The others cense fee to the city clerk and now suffered bruises. contend that they have complied with

Oneida.-September 15 has been the formality required by the state selected as the time for the annual Auto day.

Eldorado.-Sheriff Russell of Saline Bloomington.-The new Methodist county arrived from Anglie, Cal., with church at Normal, costing \$25,000, was Andrew McFarland, a negro, who is dedicated. Bishop W. F. McDowell accused of assault and who jumped of Chicago delivered the principal adhis bond about five months ago and dress. joined the United States army.

Cairo .-- Joe Green, a negro, made Springfield.-Tle state live stock an attack on Mrs. Harry Sells, a white ommission announced that Lake woman, wife of a farmer living four ounty has been placed in the closed miles north of Cairo. The woman's quarantine area as an extra precauscreams brought help, and the pegro tion against the spread of the footwas frightened away. Sheriff E. A. and mouth disease Three townships Burke and Deputies James Davidge in the county have been under quarand John Turpin captured the negro antine but it was thought best to after a long chase through fields and place the entire county under restricmarshes He is now in the county

did, and then I said, 'You will make street car.

over the divide. "Two or three years ago, when the

departed mother. Her stepmother didn't like that a little bit and the powers she summoned from below or. above made the other spirit retreat

a quarterly session in SS. Peter and One hundred and fifty insane pa. Paul's school hall. Delegations were

Elgin .- Fire of unknown origin de-Joliet .-- Undaunted by the peril into stroyed the Moline Malleable Iron which the "honor system" has been plant at St. Charles, inflicting a loss thrust by numerous escapes of con- of \$250,000. Fifteen buildings which victs and abuses of prison privileges covered a space of five acres were since the resignation of Edmund M. burned. Volunteer fire departments Allen as warden, members of the new from St. Charles and Geneva and boys Illinois prison commission announced from the St. Charles Home for Boys that 500 convict: will be placed at fought the flames and succeeded in work immediately upon the construct saving the Faultless Stove company tion of the new \$3,500,000 penitentiary plant near by. Two hundred and fifty in the city of Joliet for which appro- persons were thrown-out of employ-



laws.

tion.



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Misses Flossie and Lemer Beckner are spending a few days n Belvidere.

Mrs. Robert Helsdon was a guest of Miss Beth Scott at Genoa Tuesday.

Misses Alma and Ida Swanson of Kirkland were Kingston visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Arthur Wheeler of Belvidere visited at the F. P. Smith home over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Branch and daughters were visitors in Poplar

Several from Kingston and viinity are attending the Boone

County Fair at Belvidere. W. S. Weber, Ed. Stuart, W. R. Aurner and Geo. Moore autoed to Aurora one day last week.

Fay Falkerson of Chicago spent over Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. L. H. Branch. Mrs. G. W. Moore and Mrs. John Uplinger and daughter, Eleanor, spent one day last week in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Tower, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor and Miss Maude Bradford autoed to Belvi-

dere Sunday. Miss Cora Bell was a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Gleason, near Kirkland the fore

part of this week. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Branch and daughters and Fay Falkerson motored in the formers car to Starved Rock Sunday.

Miss Lorena Wells from near Sycamore was a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ed. Schmeltzer, last week. Miss Alvera Peterson returned home Saturday from Indiana where she has been spending the past several weeks with relatives. Mrs. F. Thayer and daughter,

Velma, and Mrs. H. G. Burgess and daughter, Gladys, autoed in the latter's car to Sycamore Monday. Mrs. Lilly Powers and children

returned to their home in Chicago after a several days' visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delos Ball. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson

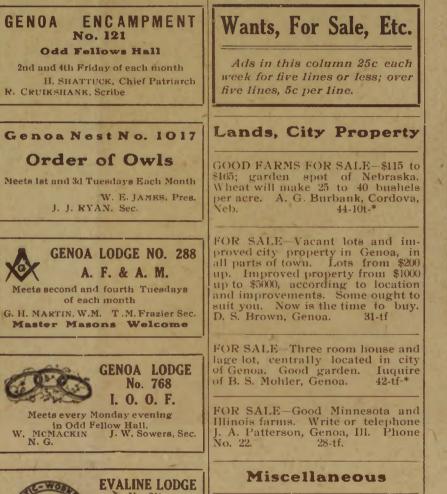
have been entertaining the latter's sisters, Mrs. Chas. Cooper, of Altoona, Pa.; and Mrs. James Burd and daughter, Vivian, of Pittsburg, Pa.

"The Living Hope" will be the subject of the sermonat the Kingston Baptist church for next Sun-

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