AN APPEAL TO **GENOA WOMEN**

Urgent Need of Surgical Dressings for at the dining room of the M. E. church Supplement to Questionnaire to be Ans-Men on Firing Line

Dressings but MAKE Them NOW

afternoon and evening, of each week. Vast quantities of hospital stores. bandages and supplies of to fight for our liberty 3,000 miles from home in a country already sore black and white. from home in a country already sore and afficted, surely we can not do less than prepare to take care of them in their day of suffering.

At the close of the banquet the guests were entertained by an able and efficient speaker in Attorney C. their day of suffering.

Cross commissioner to Europe, recently cabled that nothing else in the world is of as much importance as getting a big supply of bandages to France for the men who are going into the fighting lines. He declared that disaster and national disgrace await America if it is not done.

In Roumania right now they are

dressing wounds with saw dust. must not happen to American soldiers They MUST have bandages. The Red Cross is doing its best, but it can not make them as fast as they

the Red Cross rooms and learned how to make surgical dressings and band ages, but the mear learning will not instructed should devote her spare time in putting knowledge acquired into actual practice. There are scores of others who should come to tions, everyone must learn to sacri In the matter of labor, everyone must also learn that a sacrifice must be made. Picture in your mind those boys, thousands of miles away revide here. Picture the wounded who are deprived of those comforts, the deprivation of which in many cases

KNITTERS! ATTENTION! The boys in service need the knitted articles badly. Would you like to be on guard duty in a snow storm such as we had Sunday? how much warmth and comfort helmet would give to those lads who do have to be out in all weather Please friends hurry up your knitting. Some of you have had yarn out since November. Now is the time it is

DELLA REBEKAH LODGE INSTALL

Miss Blanche R. Patterson Noble Grand for Comity Year

The Della Rebekah Lodge No. 330

R. S. N. G .- Addie Watson. N. G .- Carrie Oursler R. S. V. G.—Lizzie Wells.
L. S. V. G.—Adeline Leonard
Chaplain—Nellie Brown. Conductress-Emma Doty.

Warden-Avis Hasler. Inside Guardian-Eva Matteson. Outside Guardian-Anna Gray. Florence Eiklor was elected deputy. the presentation speech.

Meet Coal-Dealers and Drivers Half-way

If you are expecting a load of fuel, be considerate enough to clear the drifts from the entrance to your drive, from the drive itself, and from the cellar window. If you don't the driver will have to. In doing so he would consume about the same time it would take him to deliver another load of fuel.

Remember that other consumers need coal as badly as you do, and that if you do not help out, someone may suffer as a result, and it may be You, as the drivers will not be required to put their teams through drifts to deliver your coal.

Heed this warning if you want fuel.

STOCK HOLDERS BANQUET

After Business Meeting Farmers' State Entertains at M. E. Dining Room

The stock holders of the Farmers State Bank of Genoa were banqueted on Wednesday, Jan. 3, following a business meeting in the directors' room at the bank. At the meeting a ten per cent dividend was declared THE BOYS WILL DEPEND ON YOU and the stock holders informed as to AN X-RAY EXAM. OF MEN AND KIN the condition of the institution. Two long tables extended the entire

Not Only Learn How to Make length of the church dining room. decorated in the national colors Little U. S. ffag favors were found at each plate. The room was also decor-

stockholders were then seated numbering about 150 and served to a five enough in the original list. The every kind must be prepared at once. If we wait it may be too late. When we ask our own sons and brothers to fight for our liberty 3 000 miles course luncheon by fifteen of Genoa's eleven new questions are to go to all

The Red Cross must—and it alone can become a real foster parent of our soldiers while they are in Europe.

Major Graveon M. P. Murphy, Red directors many compliments. The Major Graveon M. P. Murphy, Red directors many compliments. The large of each, the residence of each and tell what the residence of each and tell w B. Whittemore of Marengo, who gave turned within four days follow: banquet was managed entirely by the each is doing now. Give the income cashier and she received many compli of each—parents, brothers sisters, ments for the effect presented and the uncles and aunts. success of the entire day.

During the banquet victrola music parent or parents.

was furnished by R. H. Browne and it was greatly appreciated by the guests. are the parents of your wife? Where

Gordon H. Cilley, advertising manager of the Philadelphia store of John 4. If you claim that your wife is Wanamaker announces that it is plan-ned to use double the amount of ad vertising space used last season to) of a reputable physician or phy-This policy is adopted in order to over sicians stating that an examination war conditions, to properly educate (See Questionnire, Series X., Q. 29.) people as to the new complexion of 5. If any member of claimant's buying problems, and to establish the family is already enlisted or drafted, Every woman who has been ed should devote her spare wanamaker example should be connation, serial number and whether vincing to any and all merchants who any claim for deferred classification may be inoculated with the virus of has been made by such person, and timidity and over-caution. It is an with what result if it has been passed and the foolish ignore.

> be given by the Ney young people, the agriculturists: regular meeting of the Ney Farmers 1. Who ow regular meeting of the Ney Farmers' 1. Who owns the farm where you Club on Wednesday, January 16, will are engaged? What is his or her ad-

DEKALB COUNTY

wristlets, scarf or the Churches of County to Put Nail in Coffin of John Barleycorn

Will Occupy Churche Pulpits on Sun-day, January 20—National Prohibition Theme

Amendment which was recently that he has personal information of passed by Congress, it will automatic-said relative's physical condition and installed officers for the ensuing year ally become the Eighteenth Amend-what that condition is. Friday evening, Jan. 4. as follows: ment to the Constitution of the A blank page is at iday evening, Jan. 4. as follows:

Moble Grand—Blanche R. Patterson.

Vice Grand—Mae Corson.

ment to the Constitution of the United States, forever prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating have already filed their questionnaires

already taken up with the French gov ernment the question of securing the necessary regulations to put it into

covery by the Department of Justice of the U.S. that the brewers have largely financed the scheme to disarm the nation and make her easy prey unins of for Germany, and have financed some We have always insisted that it does, of the leading German papers, the em if the advertiser will give his adver-Lizzie Wells, retiring deputy was pre-bargo conference, and the flood of tising the same attention that he will sented with a pin. O. E. Taylor making telegrams sent to Congress to prevent America's entrance into the war, have business. aroused and led law-abiding people J. H. McCall ,the expert advertising

The churches of DeKalb County will inaugurated by put a nail in the coffin of "J. B." by opening their pulpits to Anti-Saloon League speakers on Sunday, January

Oth J. League Speakers on Sunday, January

Oth J. League Speakers on Sunday, January 20th, the League county field day.

New Siding Installed at Kirkland A new siding, under construction at Kirkland by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, is expected by the company to facilitate the handling of passengers and freight over that road between Chicago and Rockford and to increase the effectiveness of the shuttle train service over the Chicago, Milwaukee and Gary from Chicago to Camp Grant. A half-mile of track is being laid. This gives the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul two spurs at Kirkland to ac commodate increased traffic over the lines due to the installing of shuttle

camp Grant visitors. The through trains on the Milwaukee, which is a branch line from Chicago operating over the Burling-\$100 assessed valuation, in the cities ton right of way, are not permitted and villages in the county, so far as by the Burlington people to stop at the 1917 rates have been computed Camp Grant. A co-operative service over the Gary was established several months ago. Milwaukee through trains stop at Davis Junction and Luman Colton successfully passed Gary trains at Kirkland. A branch the physical and mental examination for the signal corps service of the U. S. Army and will soon be called to Urbana to take up the study of to the Gary shuttle trains, and vice

wered by Draft Men

Aim is to Make a More Searching Inquiry into Circumstances of All the Draft Age

Dressing classes. They meet on Tuesday afternoon and Thursday afternoon and Thursday The speaker, the guests and the exemption from military service have

2. If alive, give income of your

do they reside and what is their an-DOUBLE ADVERTISING SPACE | nual income, if they or either of them

come selling handicaps imposed by has been made and a report thereon

These next questions must be an-On account of the play which will who claim deferred classification as

Who are all the members of the family of the owner, their ages, residences and what are they doing? If it is a commercial dairy farm,

how many cows are milked daily now? FIELD DAY How many are milked average during a year? How many are milked per day on the If registrant is a renter of the

(1) Is your landlord any blood or marraige relation to you? What?

Leander Fischbach.

Mrs. George Faber. Mrs. G. E. Stott.

H. E. Schlagel.

C. A. Stewart.

Hattie Doty.

Ernest Rowen

Evelyn Patterson. R. A. Patterson.

Mrs. Emma Doty.

Raymond, Kellogg.

Wayne Geithman.

Mrs. Esther Snyder

Mrs. Loiuse Clayton.

Mrs. Jas. R. Kiernan Mrs. C. Knipprath.

Mrs. Minnie Ollman.

Thos. Casey.

Mrs. John Gahl.

Mr. Carpenter.

E. Adler.

Edith Smith.

June Hammond.

W. Watson.

Chas. Whipple. Mrs. C. M. Prain

Harold Corson.

Donald Fulcher.

Mrs. A. Fulcher.

Clarence Russell.

William Sowers.

Maude Hicks.

M. P. Mitchell.

Mrs. J. W. Sowers.

Hazel V. Rylander.

Maynard Olmstead.

Meredith Taylor.

Donald Young.

George Stanley. Esther Teyler.

Merrill G. Lott.

Mrs. Clive Watson.

Mrs. Frank Rudolph.

Mrs. Kline Shipman.

Gertrude Rowen.

Laura Teyler

Derwin Scott

Ted Scott. Mrs. Thos. Holmes. Mrs. C. Butcher.

F. R. Scott.

G. A. May.

Cora Christian.

Walter Albertson.

Mrs. V. J. Corson.

Mrs. Jas. Hutchison, Jr.

Helen Swan Dorothy Aldrich. Birdie B. Drake.

Jennie Daeschner.

Mrs. Harry Smith.

Mrs. P. A. Quanstrong.

Mrs. Lucretia Kitchen. Mrs. Wm. Jeffery.

A. F. Wallace

from said landlord? 5. If registrant is an employe, who ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE SPEAKERS are the members of the employer's family, what are their ages, where

do thy live and what are they now doing? 6. If you claim your father or other relative is unable physically to do farm work, etc., attach here to an af-When thirty-six states ratify the fidavit (ont a mere unsworn state-National Constitutional Prohibition ment) of a reputable physician stating

Secretary—Edna Abraham.
Treasurer—Vyna Sowers.
Past Noble Grand—Carrie Criuk

liquor for beverage purposes.
Gen. Pershing favors total prohibition for the army in the field and has sign them under cath.

DOES IT PAY?

These facts together with the discountry by the Department of Justice Opinion of Republican-Journal

Does it pay to advertise in the col-The Republican-Journal?

of America to decide that the liquor manager of Chicago, who has been engineering the special sale recently inaugurated by the Bixby-Hughes

Republican-Journal

Dear Sir: - Enclosed find copy for the Bixby-Hughes Clothing Co. This will run in present week's issue. I am grateful with report from the concern that their recent advertising in your Journal has been highly resultful and this fact still further increases my regard for your paper as a medium for reaching the buying public in your section of DeKalb cuonty.

Yours very truly, J. H. McCall.

TAX RATE HIGHER trains over the Gary from Chicago for Corporation Tax for Genoa Dollar Camp Grant visitors.

Corporation Tax for Genoa Dollar More this Year

The total corporation rate on each

are as snowed below. Also	o the rate
for 1916 comparison is en	ntered.
City or village 19	17 1916
Waterman 6	.57 6.44
DeKalb 7	.45 7.00
Kingston 5	5.34 5.25
Somonauk 5	.13 5.48
Sandwich 6	5.67 5.10
Sycamore 7	
Jenoa	

A GENEROUS RESPONSE

One Hundred Sixty-three New Names Added to Red Cross Membership

As a result of the recent drive for chapter, 166 new names were placed the roll. Extra care has been taken in assembling the several lists and printing the names, but even now there may be a few names omitted. In that case, do not imagine that the omission was intential. If you became a member during the recent campaign and your name does not ap pear below, kindly notify Mrs. E. W Brown at once. Bear in mind that the following list does not include old

Interurban Line ing of the great snow storm of '81, when every available man of '81, 26, 1917. C. Butcher. E. Tayler. Katie Bennett Mrs. Ida Smith Mrs. I. B. Westover. Win. Lang. Mrs. Emma Deardurff. E. H. Abbott. M. Frazier Raymond Eiklor. Mrs. Stacey Gray. Mrs. C. H. Altenberg Fannie Burroughs Mrs. Wm. Lembke Frank Niss. J. Niss. Mrs. E. J. Waite. Mrs. C. M. Corson. Homer Glass. Mrs. John Albertson. Mrs. Fred H. Holroyd. Fred Pauling. Leo Pauling. Mrs. C. J. Cooper Mrs. Fred Duval. Mrs. C. H. Wager Mrs. C. E. Wager Freida Kohne. Mrs. Emma Stoll. Thos. Bagley Robert Cruikshank, Jr L. Patterson. David Divine. Judith Renn. John P. Renn Mrs. Philip Thorworth. Mrs. Andrew Johnson Mrs. Lorin Geithman. Flora Olmstead. Mrs. Maggie Drake. Mrs. W. W. Cooper. Kenneth Cooper. Not to Waste Fuel Hypacia Mordoff. Mrs. E. H. Browne Mrs. H. A. Perkins. Mrs. Jas. Mansfield Geithman. Mes. Eli Hall It is proposed that in every Mrs. George Evans.

a shovel of coal daily, the Fuel Administration has decided upon January 30, 1918, as "Tag Your Shovel Day. where there is a furnace, the coal children. The tag bears on one side coal a day for Uncle Sam," and on the other side "Hints on Saving Coal." Superintendent of Schools who will distribute them to County Superin-

Y. M. C. A. List In going over the list of names of donaters to the recent Y. M. C. A drive, it was found that the names

Elia Hoag, \$1.00. Fletcher Hannah, \$1.00.

Louise Poeltl. Beth Scott. Mrs. Henry Wilke. George Hasler. Mrs. George Hasler. Fred Vandresser. Wm. Leonard. Cleona Leonard.
Josephine Elizabeth Leonard. Alonzo Holroyd E. C. Rosenfeld Mrs. Orrin Merritt. C. E. Adams. Rev. Lewis B. Lott. Spenser L. Lott. Mrs. Jas. L. Watson. Miss Lona Zimmerman. Mrs. John Duval. Harold Nelson. Alice Carolyn Browne. Robert Randolph Rowen,

OLD TIMERS NOW TELL OF STORMS

new members for the local Red Cross Blizzard of Sunday, Jan. 6, the Most Severe in Many Years in Illinois

TRAINS LATE AND ABANDONED

Drifts of Snow Shoulder High Line gust 9, 1914. Streets and Bury Tracks of

work shoveling on the railroads 1915. when practically all business was at a standstill until Northern Illinois 1917. could again lift its shoulders out of the drifts. The storm of Sunday, 1917 Jan. 6, 1918, was not as severe as the storm of '81 but it was undoubtedly the worst since that date. It was the worst the city of Chicago has experienced since the establishment of the weather bureau in that city. All trains on every steam line were de-layed and some were abandoned en-It will be a week before anything like normal schedules can again be in operation on any of the lines 1914. All interurban lines and street car lines in the smaller cities were put cut of commission. The Woodstock Ita & Sycamore line, owing to the scarcity of help, will be some time in finding the rails the entire distance of the line. Removing the snow from the 1916 tracks in Main street in this city is a The side walks on the north 1915. side of Main street looks like the firing line, the embankment of snow 1914 all along the line being shoulder high. Very little freight is moving and 1917 mails are uncertain, while the coal situation looks dubious. There are 8 several cars on the tracks "somewhere in Illinois" for the local dealers, but gust 9, 1914. until the tracks are cleared, the coal Panama ag France." During the first of the week the C. M. & St. P. railway ran most 10, 1917. of its passenger trains by dodging Portug from one track to the other, this making all trains late. Unless another authorizing military intervention as snow storm follows, things should be ally of England.) fairly well cleared up by the last

"TAG YOUR SHOVEL" DAY School Children to Remind Coal Users

To impress upon the minds of the public the importance of saving even IN ILLINOIS shovels shall be tagged by school First Constitutional Convention Held at completed by the prohibition to exethe other side "Hints on Saving Coal."

The tags will be sent to the State

STATE HAD POPULATION 40,258 the object of all this being to reserve

Miss Sara B. Tunnicliff has charge of the work that the women are to do. Their opportunities here are as great as in food conservation. Thru every possible channel she is urging when not in use; and to supervise the first constitution of the

Record Cattle Sale
One of the largest and most imland. The land is conservatively valued, it is said, at \$250 per acre, land that this cattle deal, involving as it order that it might know whether or does more than a third of a million not it was authorized under the En dollars, sets a new record in the abling Act to proceed with the framing United States.

STATUS OF NATIONS IN WAR Alphabetical List of Countries in the

Conflict and When Each Got in The State Department at Washing ton has issued the following revised list of nations at war, or which have Brave Little Nation Has Been Bled broken diplomatic relations

Austria against Belgium, August 28,

Austria against Montenegro, Au Austria against Russia, August

China against Austria, August 14 China against Germany, August 14, tiself. The report follows in part:

Cuba against Germany, April 7, 1917

France against Bulgaria, October 16 France against Germany, August 3

France against Turkey, November 5. 1914. Germany against Belgium, August 4

Germany against France, August 3 Italy against Austria, May 24, 1915

Italy against Bulgaria, October 19, Italy against Germany, August 28,

Liberia against Germany, August 4

Montenegro against Austria, August , 1914. Montenegro against Germany, Au

Panama against Germany, April 7 Panama against Austria, Decembe Portugal against Germany, Novem

23, 1914. (resolution Portugal against Germany, May 19

1915, (military aid granted.) Roumania against Austria, August 27, 1916, (allies of Austria also con-

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Kaskaskia in August

Even in those Days there Was an "Opposition"—Constitution

It was a great event for the little the women to keep the temperature town of Kaskaskia when the Consti-of their houses below 70 degrees tutional Convention assembled on the Fahrnheit; to turn out their lights first Monday in August, 1818 to frame the stoking of their furnaces so that state of Illinois. Composed of thirtythey may be sure that it is being done three members, the Constitutional Convention was almost twice as large as the Council and House of Representatives combined of the last Territorial Legislature.

Jackson were present on August 3, the date set by the Enabling Act for assembling. Jesse B. Thomas was elected president, William C. Greenup, secertary, and Ezra Owen, sergeant-at-arms. Judge Thomas was the most prominent man who had been elected to the C. After the installation refreshments Jackson were present on August 3, elected to the Convention so that his portant pure bred cattle sales to one choice as president was a natural one individual was consumated last week when J. E. Coffman of the Epmire cance. Greenup had held various and may have had no political significance. Greenup had held various cance. Greenup had held various cance of the mark at 1.25 from Farms, near Lanark, sold and shipped clerkships in the Territorial Legislaover 200 head of registered Herefords ture, in the courts of Randolph Country ture, in the courts of Randolph Country to the to William G. Galloway, the Waterloo ty and in spite of his hostility to the Iowa, millionaire, and received in expoyernor had been appointed clerk governor had been appointed clerk change therefore \$40,000 and 1,224 of the circuit court and re-appointed acres of Grundy County, Iowa prairie clerk of the county court the pre-

ceding January. of a constitution. The census returns by counties, as ascertanied from the secretary's office, were reported The list totaled 40,258, an increase

of 5,638 over the first returns in June. The Convention appears to have raised no question as to the adequacy of the census. Mr. Prickett offered a resolution declaring that as "there are upwards of forty thousand inhabitants in the territory, it is expedient to form a constitution and govern-ment." A motion by Elias Kent Kane to postpone consideration of the reso lution until the following day was voted down and the resolution was passed. Judging from this prompt action, it would seem that the opponents statehood must have numbered only a small minority and must have recog This disposed of the preliminaries of the convention and it proceeded to fname the constitution under which hand of the Banque Nationale and the

Newest styles in Shoes, Black, Gray and Brown at Olmsted's

the state operated until 1848.

THE GERMANS IN BELGIUM

White by the Kaiser

Austria against Japan, August 27, EXACTING MILLIONS IN MONEY

Confiscate Manufacturing Plants and Deport Laborers for German Industries

The National Food Commission has ust sent out a detailed account of Germany's exacting tax methods in fermany, most of these facts and figures having been taken from the ecords of the German government The German exactions in Belgium

penetrate into every part of economic France against Austria, August 13, life. Some are directed against commerce, agriculture or industry and cthers effect public and private for

It was by means of requisitions that the Germans first sapped the strength Belgian commerce and industry From the first days of the invasion he military authorities began making multitudinous requisitions, most of which had nothing to do with the maintenance of the army of occupation, and thes requisitions have been both by local and central authorities. Of these military requisitions there emain usually no trace in the regularly published official documents, un-Japan against Germany, August 23, less they are carried out in accordance with some official edicts made by the central military authorities and whose records are not easily accessible to anyone outside Belgium.

On the other hand, the requisitions ordered by the civil authorities in the territory of the general Government are made under decrees and orders iblished in the "Official bulletin of laws and decrees for occupied Belgian territory.

To the requisitions of products and aw materials we must add the renoval of plant. A crowd of work shops were systematically despoiled of their machinery which was taken to Germany. These various requisi-tions ordered by the civil authorities have been carried out according to a preconceived and carefully studied plan made by W. Rathenau, in August

1914, for the German War Office Shackles on Economic Activity Belgian commerce and industry were hampered by regulations posed on all branches and which oming on the top of the requisitions and striking in all directions, industry agrculture, imports, exports and trans ports and merchandise, meant economic ruin. These regulations were cute some public works in Belgium and by obstacles placed in the way of the continuation of certain manufac raw materials for German industry

Finally labor itself was directly hit It was really a machiavellian calculation which made the Germans produce forced idleness in Belgium so as to make it a pretext to deport Belgian workment to Germany and make use of them in German war industries.

The deportation for forced labor took at least 120,000 men out of Bel gium between October 1916 and the end of January 1917.

Since then under pressure of universal public opinion and before the official protest of neutral states, the Germans were obliged to promise to renounce the violent abduction of work-

with equal rigor on her financial re

After having established the fixed rate of the mark at 1-25 frac they applied rigorously both as a measure of iniquitous principle of collective responsibility for individual infractions of their numerous regulation.

In accordance with this principle, The first real work of the Conven- the occupying power overwhelms the in this county frequently selling at \$300 or over per acre. It is believed that this cattle deal involving as it evied by the military authorities dur butions and fines which can be traced with certainty from official document: for the communes alone. These are mostly for the period before December 1914.

By order of December 10, 1914, Belgium was assessed for a war contri-bution of \$8,000,000 a month which is manifestly out of all proprotion to the needs of the army of occupation. This was raised later first to \$10,000. 000 and then to \$12,000,000 by orders lated November 20, 1916 and May 21, 1917, the total paid up to August 1917 had already reached \$288,000,000.

The Germans inflcted upon Belgium a whole series of taxes in some cases new and in some altering the rate c trary to the Hague convention.
On September 12, 1916, the German.

Societe Generale de Belgique which

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A Story That Combines the Thrill of Modern Detective Fiction With the Romance of Arabian Nights Tales

CHAPTER XVII-Continued.

Morning looks down into Khinjan King speak.

It was cold. She came and snug-

"Of what are you thinking?" she asked him at last.

"Of India, princess." "What of India?"

"She lies helpless."

"Ah! You love India?" "Yes."

"You shall love me better! You shall love me better than your life! Then, for love of me, you shall own the India you think you love! This letter shall go!" She tapped her bosom. "It is best to cut you off from India first.

You shall lose that you may win!" She got up and stood in the gap, smiling mockingly, framed in the darkness of the cave behind.

"I understand!" she said. "You think you are my enemy. Love and hate never lived side by side. You

Her hands slipped into his, soft and warm; her eyes fastened on his and held them. And as they did so King sank, like a sack half-empty and toppled over sidewise on the floor asleep.

He neither dreamed nor was conscious of anything, but slept like a dead man, having fought against her mesmerism harder than he knew.

Statesmen, generals, outlaws, all make their big mistakes and manage to recover. Very nearly always it is an apparently little mistake that does

Yasmini made her little mistake that mesmerized at last and utterly in her ing down the trail. power. Whereas in truth he was only voices, nor of being carried, nor of a new place in his patient's neck. time, nor of anxiety, nor of anything.

CHAPTER XVIII.

When King awoke he lay on a comfortable bed in a cave he had never mini, nor of the men who must have long he had slept. It did not matter. He had probed Khinjan caves, and knew the whole purpose for which the King's eyes. "He has done well, and --not in virtuous indignation at men lawless thousands had been gathering the road is clear!" and were gathering still. Remained, to thwart that purpose. He began at the beginning, where he stood.

Behind him in a corner at the back of the cave was a narrow fissure, hung holding King from among the women, with a leather curtain, that was doubta ledge above a dizzying precipice, so high that the huge waterfall looked like a little stream below. He was in a very eagle's aerie; the upper rim of Khinjan's gorge seemed not more than a quarter of a mile above him.

entrance, stood a guard, armed to the thou here?" teeth, with a rifle, a sword, two pistols and a long curved Khyber knife stuck handy in his girdle. As he looked, a the head that let thee in! Speak! little procession of women, led by a man, came up the ledge. The man was armed, but the women were burdened with his own belongings-the medicine chest-his saddle and bridle-his unrifled mule-pack. They came past the dumb man on guard and laid them all at King's feet just inside the cave.

He smiled, with that genial, facetransforming smile of his that has so often melted a road for him through sullen crowds. But the man in charge of the women did not grin. He was suffering. He growled at the women. and they went away like obedient animals, to sit half-way down the ledge the shadows. and await further orders. He himself made as if to follow them, and the dumb man on guard did not pay much attention; he let women and man pass behind him, stepping one pace forward That was his last entirely voluntary

act in this world. With a suddenness that disarmed all

the precipices shut it out. But the to cap wrath with wrath, injustice with nals. peaks on every side are very beacons vengeance. That way wars begin and King knew well he was making sigof the range at the earliest peep of are never ended. King beckoned him hals. But he knew too that in Yas- thou with me!" dawn. In silence they watched day's into the cave, and bent over the chest mini's power, her prisoner, he had no herald touch the peaks with rosy jew- of medical supplies. Then, finding the chance at all of interfering with her eled fingers—she waiting as if she ex- light better for his purpose at the en- plans. Having grounded on the botpected the marvel of it all to make trance, he called the man back and tom of impotence, so to speak, any tide made him sit down on the box.

with an arm on his shoulder and man with the boils would never have casually up the path. strands of her golden hair blown past stood two turns on guard hand running and let the relief sleep on; so he riffe. In another minute the mullah



Else Why Are Thou Mere?"

would not have been on duty when the most damage in the end, something unnoticeable at the time, that grows ings to his new cave of residence. the pile of rifles. "Weight for weight by, "could speak with some of those ly, "could speak with some of those ly," in geometrical proportion, minus inThere would have been no object in in silver they will bring me a fine men and stir the spirit in them and killing the dumb man, and so there price! He may forget. He dreams, persuade them to feel as thou dost, would have been an expert with a loadminute in believing King was utterly ed rifle to keep Muhammad Anim lurk- and money than any I ever saw. He is and the probability of bonuses to the

Muhammad Anim came-like the touched him." weary. It may be that she gave him devil, to scotch King's faith. He had orders in his sleep, after the accepted followed the women with the loads. King asked. manner of mesmerists; but if she did, He stood now, like a big bear on a long that he was not conscious of men's jumped, nearly driving the lance into were pinned two British medals.

Anim. "Go, thou! Stand guard over the women until I come!"

The mullah turned a rifle this way hear his own voice. and that in his paws, like a great bear dancing. The very Orakzai Pathan this side of the border. It was no af- if she heard of it-" yet seen, but there was no trace of Yas- who had sat next King in the Cavern fair of the British. But I was seen, of Earth's Drink, was creeping up be- and I entered this place. It is a devil carried him to it. He had no idea how hind the women and already had his of a place." rifle leveled at the man with boils.

He dropped his rifle and threw his lies ever amid the dross. There is hands up. In a moment the Orakzai gold in the character of any man who Pathan was in command of two rifles, whom he seemed to regard as his plunless the door into Khinjan's heart; but der too. The women appeared suthe only way to the outer air was along premely indifferent in any event. King nodded back to him. A friend is a friend in the "Hills," and rare is the man who spares his enemy.

"None comes to earn a living in the 'Hills,'" growled the mullah, swaying his head slowly and devouring King Round the corner, ten feet from the with cruel calculating eyes. "Why art

"I slew a man," said King. "Thou liest! It was my men who got Why art thou here?"

But King did not answer. The mullah resumed.

"He who brought me the message yesterday says he has it from another. who had it from a third, that thou art here because she plans a simultaneous rising in India, and thou art from the Punjab where the Sikhs all wait to rise. Is that true?"

"Thy man said it," answered King. "Then hear me!' said the mullah.
"Listen, thou." But he did not begin to speak yet. He tried to see past King into the cave and to peer about into

"Where is she?" he asked. "Her man Rewa Gunga went yesterday, with three men and a letter to carry down the Khyber. But where is she?"

toward the edge to make more room. King did not answer. He blocked the ment. It may need experience to lay a great. way into the cave and looked past the finger on it, but it is surely there. mullah. The Orakzai Pathan crouched among the women, and the women ward the Khyber in great haste (for opposition the other humped himself grinned. The mullah stared into the police were at my heels)-" against the wall and bucked into the King's face, with the scrutiny of a dumb man's back, sending him, trader appraising loot. Fire leaped up pleasantly. The inference was that at dead with a knife wound in his back, weapons and all, hurtling over the behind his calculating eyes. And with some time or other he had left his and the mullah's men possessed themprecipice to the caverns into which the out a word passing between them, King mark on the police. water tumbled thousands of feet away. knew that this man as well as Yas-The other ruffian spat after him, and mini was in possession of the secret has offered pardons to all deserters scarcely cooled yet. then walked back to where King stood. of the Sleeper. Perhaps he knew it who return. "Now heal me my boils!" he said, first; perhaps she snatched the keepgrinning at last, doubtless from pleas- ing of the secret from him. At all ure at the prospect. He was the same events he knew it and recognized man who had stood on guard at the King's likeness to the Sleeper, for his

that would take him off must be a good | thigh.

In a minute he was covered by a regiment!" more the women were loaded again with his belongings and they were all minute to the rescue.

They entered a tunnel and wound Come thou with me, little hakim!" the body of a fourth man and fell with came bearing gifts." his chin beyond the edge of a sheer

terfall again, having come through a am the dreamer, am I?" projection on the cliff's side, for Khinjan is all rat-runs and projections, like

They soon reached another cave, at pile all their loads inside. Then he the 'Hills.' Thou Liest! It was My Men Who took the women away and went off a way few natives do.

"Let us hope he has forgotten proudly.

they never reached him; he was far mountain track, swaying his head from button. There was a second shirt unsake of service rendered. too fast asleep. He slept so deep and side to side six feet away. King derneath, and to that on the left breast

"Oh, yes!" he laughed. "I served the "Let him go!" growled Muhammad raj! I was in the army eleven years." "Why did you leave it?" King asked, tion," King advised him, when he was terms!" remembering that this man loved to able to speak again.

"Oh, I had furlough. I knifed a man

Now the art of ruling India consists "Aye!" said the mullah, watching not in treading barefooted on scorpions who know no better-but in seeking The man with boils offered no fight. fer and making much of the gold that



"What is Under Thy Shirt?" King Asked.

So he had slept the clock round! enlistment in a British-Indian regi-"I heard," said King, "as I came to-

"Ah, the police!" the Pathan grinned

"Hah! But thou art a hakim, not a soldier!"

"True!" said King. "In India I earned my salt. I obeyed "guest-cave" when Ismail led King eyes betrayed him. He began to stroke the law. There is no law here in the less mullah. They had bound and hillside, until they stood at last in the

hours after the sun has risen, because | tion always is to do the wrong thing- | with the free hand he was making sig- | stiff-backed sahib out in front of me. | that brought the great stone door slidand the thunder of the gun-wheels go- ing forward on its oiled bronze grooves. ing by. The salt was good! Come

The business of lancing boils is not tide. He pretended to be aware of I will obtain my pardon first. Then reached the outer gate without incigled close to him, and it was so they especially edifying in itself; but that nothing, and to be particularly un- will I lead thee by the hand to the dent and hurried into the great dry watched the sparkle of dawn's jewels particular minor operation probably aware that the Pathan, with a rifle karnal sahib and lie to him and say, valley beyond it. As they rode across die and the peaks grow gray again, she saved India. But for hope of it the in each hand, was pretending to come 'This is the one who persuaded me the valley the mullah thumbed a long

The Pathon obeyed.

the mullah bringing up the rear, de- to see that dream come true! I never had a good view of their unconsciously scending backward with rifle ready slew a man on Indian soil, only in vaunted blackguardism. There was not against surprise, as if he expected Yas- these 'Hills.' I will go to them and a hint of honor or tenderness among

along it, stepping at short intervals "Nay," said King. "I have another over the bodies of three stabbed sen- thought. You who were seen to slay tries. The Pathan spurned them with a man, and I who am a political offendhis beel as he passed. In the glare at er, do not win pardons so easily as the tunnel's mouth King tripped over that. They would hang us unless we

"Gifts? Has Allah touched thee? What gifts should we bring? A dozen They were on a ledge above the wa- stolen rifles? A bag of silver? And 1

"Nay," said King. "I am the dreamer. There are others in these 'Hills'a sponge or a hornet's nest on a titanic others in Khinjan who wear British nedals?"

The Pathan nodded. "Hundreds. which the mullah stopped. It was a Men fight first on one side, then on the dark ill-smelling hole, but he ordered other, being true to either side while King into it and the Pathan after him the contract lasts. In all there must be on guard, after first seeing the women the makings of many regiments among

King nodded. He himself had seen Got the Head That Let Thee in! muttering to himself, swaggering, the chieftains come to parley after the swinging his right arm as he strode, in Tirah war. Most of them had worn British medals and had worn them

For a mullah he cares less for meat mentioning the pardon for deserters mad, I think. It is my opinion Allah time-expired for re-enlistment; if we could march down the Khyber with a "What is that, under thy shirt?" hundred such, or even with fifty or with twenty-five or with a dozen men-The Pathan grinned, and undid the we would receive our pardon for the

"Good!"

"Aye! If Bull-with-a-beard got wind of it he would have us crucified. And

He was silent. Apparently there were no words in his tongue that could compass his dread of her revenge. He was silent for ten minutes, and King sat still beside him, letting memory of other days do its work-memory of the long, clean regimental lines, and of order and decency and of justice handed out to all and sundry by gentlemen who did not think themselves too good

to wear a native regiment's uniform. "In two days I could do the drill again as well as ever," he said at last. Then there was silence again for fifteen minutes more. "I could always shoot," he murmured; "I could always

When Muhammad Anim came back they had both forgotten to replace the ashing on King's wrists, but the mullah seemed not to notice it.

"Come!" he ordered, with a sidewise erk of his great ugly head, and then tood muttering impatiently while they

They marched downward through interminable tunnels and along ledges poised between earth and heaven, until they came at last to the tunnel leading to the one entrance into Khinjan caves. Just before they entered it two more of the mullah's men came up with them, leading horses. One horse was for the mullah, and they helped King mount the other, showing him more respect than is usually shown a prisoner in the "Hills."

Then the mullah led the way into the tunnel, and he seemed in deadly fear. The echo of the hoof-beats irritated him. He eyed each hole in the roof as if Yasmini might be expected to shoot down at him or drench him with boiling oil and hurried past each of them once passed the grilling tests before at a trot, only to draw rein immediately afterward because the noise was too

It became evident that his men had been at work here too, for at intervals along the passage lay dead bodies. Yasmini must have posted the men there, but where was she? Each of them lay selves of rifles and knives and car-"I heard," said King, "that the sirkar tridges, wiping off blood that had

When they came to the end of the

The temptation was to fling the The rifle, that he pretended to be hold- seek that pardon! It would feel good mad Anim they loosed him; and at a close to a tamarisk to which a man's brute after his victim. The tempta- ing, really leaned against his back and to stand in the ranks again, with a threat the hairless one gave a signal body hung spiked. That the man had

> Then, with a dozen jests thrown to the hairless one for consolation, and "The pardon is for deserters," King an utter indifference to the sacredness objected, "not for political offenders." of the mosque floor, they sought outer "Haugh!" said the Pathan, bringing air, and Muhammad Anim led them up down his flat hand hard on the hakim's the Street of the Dwellings toward "I will attend to that for thee. Khinjan's outer ramparts. against my will to come back to the string of beads. Unlike Yasmini, he was praying to one god; but he seemed "Thou art a dreamer!" said King. to have many prayers. His back was a had lashed his hands. In five minutes "Untie my hands; the thong cuts me." picture of determined treachery—the backs of his men were expressions of "Dreamer, am 1? It is good to dream the creed that "he shall keep who half-way down the track in single file, such dreams. By Allah, I've a mind can!" King rode all but last now and mini and her men to pounce out any say, 'Here I am! I am a deserter. 1 the lot, man, woman or mullah. Yet seek that pardon!' Truly I will go! his heart sang within him as if he were riding to his own marriage feast!

Last of all, close behind him, marched his friend, the Orakzai Pathan, and as they picked their way among the bowlders across the milewide moat the two contrived to fall a little to the rear. The Pathan began peaking in a whisper and King, riding with lowered head as if he were studyng the dangerous track, listened.

"She sent her man Rewa Gunga toward the Khyber with a message," he whispered. "He took a few men with him, and he is to send them with the nessage when they reach the Khyber, but he is to come back. All he went for is to make sure the message is not intercepted, for Bull-with-a-heard is growing reckless these days. He knew what was doing and said at once that she is treating with the British, but there were few who believed that. There are more who wonder where she hides while the message is on its way. None has seen her. Men have swarmed into the Cavern of Earth's Drink and lowled for her, but she did not come. Then the mullah went to look for his ammunition that he stored and sealed in a cave. And it was gone. It was all gone. And there was no proof of who had taken it!

"Hakim, there be some who say-and Bull-with-a-beard is one of them-that she is afraid and hides.

"His men say he is desperate. His own are losing faith in him. He snatched thee to be a bait for her, having it in mind that a man whom she hides in her private part of Khinjan The Pathan thumped him on the must be of great value to her. He has "We would have to use much cau- hot rock should she fail to come to sworn to have thee skinned alive on a

CHAPTER XIX.

The march went on in single file until the sun died down in splendid fury. Then there began to be a wind that they had to lean against, but the women were allowed no rest.

At last at a place where the trail began to widen, the mullah beckoned King to ride beside him. It was not that he wished to be communicative, but there were things King knew that he did not know, and he had his own way of asking questions.

"D- hakim!" he growled, "Pillman! Poulticer! That is a sweeper's my camp! I have some wounded and some sick.'

King did not answer, but buttoned his coat closer against the keen wind. pray to Allah!" The mullah mistook the shudder for one of another kind.

"Did she choose thee only for thy face?" he asked. "Did she not consider thy courage? Does she love thee well enough to ransom thee?"

Again King did not answer, but he the dark and missed nothing of its ex- shoot. pression. He decided the man was in doubt-even racked by indecision.

"Should she not ransom thee, hakim, thou shalt have a chance to show my n en how a man out of India can die! By and by I will lend thee a messenger iron pot in the embers. He seized a to send to her. Better make the mes- stick and stirred the contents furioussage clear and urgent! Thou shalt ly, then set the pot between his kneed state my terms to her and plead thine and ate like an animal. He passed the camp lies yonder."

arm toward a valley that lay in shadow very thought of eating the mess made far below them. As they approached his gorge rise; so King thanked him it the rock clove in two and became and set the pot aside. two great pillars, with a man on each. Then, "That is thy place!" Muham-And between the pillars they looked mad Anim growled, pointing over hes down into a valley lit by fires that shoulder to a ledge of rock, like a shelf burned before a thousand hide tents, with shadows by the hundred flitting lowed to climb up and lie down, he was back and forth between them. A dull not allowed to sleep-nor did he want roar, like the voice of an army, rose to sleep-for more than an hour to out of the gorge.

"More than four thousand men!" said the mullah proudly. "What are four thousand for a raid

but he seemed depressed.

He led the way downward, getting information. off his horse and giving the reins to a mosque open in front of them, and sliding, part stumbling down they to life, as she was said to come to life. twenty more of Muhammad Anim's found their way along the dry bed of and the two of you are to plunder men standing guard over the eyelash- a water-course between two spurs of a India? Is that it?

been spiked to it alive was suggested by the body's attitude.

Without a word to the sentries the muliah led on down a lane through the midst of the camp, toward a great open cave at the far side, in which a bonfire cast fitful light and shadow. Watchers sitting by the thousand tents yawned at them, but took no particular

The mouth of the cave was like a ion's, fringed with teeth. There were men in it, ten or eleven of them, all armed, squatting round the fire. "Get out!" growled the mullah. But

they did not obey. They sat and stared "Have ye tents?" the mullah asked,

in a voice like thunder. "Aye!" But they did not go yet.

One of the men, he nearest the mulah, got on his feet, but he had to step back a pace, for the mullah would not give ground and their breath was in ach other's faces.

"Where are the bombs? And the ritles? And the many cartridges?" he demanded. "We have waited long, Muhammad Anim. Where are they now?"

The others got up, to lend the first man encouragement. They leaned on rifles and surrounded the mullah, so that King could only get a glimpse of him between them. They seemed in no mood to be treated cavalierly-in no mood to be argued with. And the mul-Jah did not argue.

"Ye dogs!" he growled at them, and he strode through them to the fire and chose himself a good, thick burning brand. "Ye sons of nameless mothers!" Then he charged them suddenly beating them over head and face and shoulders, driving them in front of



"So Thou Art to Ape the Sleeper In His Bronze Mail, Eh!"

His own rifle lay on the ground behind him, and King kicked its stock clear of the fire.

"Oh, I shall pray for you this night!" Muhammad Anim snarled. "What a curse I shall beg for you! Oh, what a burning of the bowels ye shall have trade of thine! Thou shalt apply it at | What a sickness! What running of the eyes! What sores! What boils! What sleepless nights and faithless women shall be yours! What a prayer I will

They scattered into outer gloom before his rage, and then came back to kneel to him and beg him withdraw his curse. He kicked them as they knelt and drove them away again. Then, silhouetted in the cave mouth, with the glow of the fire before him, he stood watched the mullah's face keenly in with folded arms and dared them

After five minutes of angry contens plation of the camp he turned on a contemptuous heel and came back to the fire, throwing on more fuel from a great pile in a corner. There was an own cause in the same letter. My pot to King when he had finished, but fingers had passed too many times He motioned with one sweep of his through what was left in it and de-

in the far wall. But though he was al-

The mullah came over from the fire again and stood beside him, glaring like a great animal and grumbling in into India?" sneered King, greatly his beard.

"Does she surely love thee?" he "Wait and see!" growled the mullah; asked at last, and King nodded, because he knew he was on the trail of

"So thou art to ape the Sleeper in tunnel it was to find the door into the man. King copied him, and partway his bronze mail, eh? Thou art to come

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with relatives in Rockford. Fred Renn visited his mother, Mrs. Va., Tuesday. Mr. L Renn, in Elgin Sunday.

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Elmer Krause is spending the week with his sister, Mrs. E. H. Giddings,

Petey Wales of Lanark was in town this spring. last Friday shaking hands with his many friends. Miss Elizabeth Schanks of Liberty-

during the holidays, a guest at the Service with the military forces but not yet mobilized number 2843. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Scherf enterained Mrs. May Scherf of Barrington nurses in active service, riday and Saturday.

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Worden near Kirkland. Lieut. C. A. Patterson returned to people other ways of doing their bits champaign Saturday after a pleasant besides nursing. acation with his family.

Carte, who is seriously ill. Mrs. Henry Wahl and son, Edward, spent the last of the week with the \$36,400,000.

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former's parents in Rockford. here caring for her aunt, Mrs. Frank for the next six months. Holroyd, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett returned the last of the week from production in America supports their honeymoon spent in Virginia.

A. C. Reid returned Sunday from France. a business trip thru the East in the interest of the Leich Electric Co. tained the latter's mother, Mrs Ingry
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Mrs. George Brink and Mrs. Frank ing cared for by eobody of Elgin visited Mrs. V. J. Evian, near the rson at the Ovitz Hospital last great American

Mrs. W. R. Seyforth and daughter,
Marion, of Elgin visited the former's
sister, Mrs. V. J. Corson, on Thursday
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Mrs. Margaret Spraker of Chicago ready been sent to Fra spent several days last week with was planned to take comiss Flora Buck and at the N. H. but several of those

Mrs. John Gormley, who has been the unit size her with her sons for the past ten Forty-five ambulance comparing the factor of the forty-five ambulance comparing the factor of the factor of

he first of the week. Miss Lura Lawyer, who visited to the Army Medical service: relatives here during the holidays. The year 1918 starts off ur darkest war cloud that has every last starts of the control of

Wis., last Saturday. Mrs. Walter Buck and two children cloud provided with more res ende Phyllis and Ronald, are visiting the lining of silver than the Amer nR ormer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cross Society-the entire Vallace, in Marengo.

Miss Cora Watson returned to Oak against the darkness of the Park Sunday after spending the holf hour. vacation with her parents, Mr.

nd Mrs. Wm. Watson.
Andrew N. Peterson and son, Alve, left last week Wednesday for Boaco a., to remain several weeks looking

fter the former's farm. Mrs. T. M. Frazier, were week end the purposes of mosquitoes, observes a

as. Mansfield, Jr., in Elgin. week end with Mrs. Sternburg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Harlow.

ents, Prof. and Mrs. O. E. Taylor. Mrs. Margaret Rowe, who recently to be considered lightly. underwent an operation at the St Joseph Hospital in Elgin, was able to

return home the first of the week. Miss Pearl Carey, who has been here the past two weeks the guest of Miss Laura Crawford, Technica of the Miss Laura Crawford, Technica of the Mannager of the Miss Laura Crawford, Technica of

evening from Saybrook, in the south-ern part of the state, where he has to provide an ample num. een for the past ten days visiting scendants to carry on the w

relatives.

Mrs. W. S. Long and daughters,
Mary and Vera, of Elgin were recent
visitors at the Ovitz Hospital, coming ut to see the former's daughter, Mrs.

Miss Ruth Slater, who was here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Slater, during the holidays, returned to her school duties in Chicago Heights Sunday.

Mrs. George Gregory.

Jas. Mansfield, Jr. and Mr. Ferris of Elgin visited the former's parents, Mr. 1916. Mrs. C. A Patterson spent Tuesday and Mrs. Jas. Mansfield, Sr., over Sunday. While here the gentlemen en-

Mrs. F. M. Worcester returned Sat-Dr. J. W. Ovitz was a Chicago pas-enger Wednesday. urday from Clearwater, Fla., where she visited Miss Lenora Worcester Atty. G. E. Stott transacted busi-thru the holidays. Mr. Worcester will remain in the south several weeks

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Sixteen thousand graduate nurses 1917. are enrolled with the Red Cross.

Already 1671 of these nurses are in 23, 1914. ille was a recent guest at the D. S. France. 2178 more are at work in the cantonments and stations over here. 29, 1916. Wm. Hayes was here from Wyoming Those selected and organized for

> This gives a total of 6692 Red Cross It is estimated that 20,000 of the

lgin over Sunday.

Miss Marion Bagley is spending the The grey clad army nurse is the week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert best symbol of the work of the Red 1914, Cross. But the society has shown

American women are making in 1917. Mrs. F. O. Swan went to Elgin Tues Red Cross rooms and in their homes lay to see her grandmother, Mrs surgical dressings, knit goods, hospital garments, and comfort kits to an estimated value for the year of 1917.

ormer's mother in Elgin.

Mrs. M. L. Geithman and daughter, ship in the Navy, and to 2,000 war Cecile, spent the week end with the hospitals behind the lines in France. The Red Cross has promised to ship Miss Mae Burroughs of Chicago is to France 3,000,000 dressings a month

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hung the land. But never we mobilized for charity—is

Mosquito a Pestiferous Insect. Moral philosophers, of course, men

ing those who have more morality than Mrs. Alice Hewitt and daughter, philosophy, have undertaken to explain wests of the former's daughter, Mrs writer in the Providence Journal. On the suppositious theory that nothing in Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sternburg and nature is without a beneficent purpose, on, Harlow, of Kingston spent the we used to be told learnedly that the mosquito consumed malaria germs and Miss Meredith Taylor returned to other things in the air, and so proved Champaign last Thursday after the himself a kind friend to man. In view coliday vacation spent with her par of the good thus conferred, the incidental stinging done by the insect was

People who used to talk this way have been doing less of it years, having learned, perhawas nonsense. It has bee demon-Miss Laura Crawford, returned to her strated that the mosquito' fuvorite enjoying the beauties of Texas, having late. From all appearances is is the caken advantage of another land exonly joy that life affords to a cosquite, H. A. Cheney returned Wednesday and it is all that is accome shed by

His Regular Hou

Father—Helen, isn't it out time you were entertaining the prospect of Daughter-Not quite, pa. He doesn't

call until eight o'clock.-Judge.

Noodles. Son-Pa, what do the head hunters STATUS OF NATIONS IN WAR

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Peru against Germany, October 6, Turkey against United States, April

United States against Germany Pebruary 3, 1917. Uruguay against Germany, October This is a good piece to cut out and

AMONG THE SCOUTS.

keep for reference.

with silent tread. No dry twigs snap under his feet and no loose stones turn over and throw him off his baltem have all unce. His eyes are keen and he sees Each unit | many things that others do not see. of 500 beds. He sees tracks and signs which reveal service ave to him the nature and habits of the been increased to twice or four mes creatures that made them. He knows how to stalk birds and animals and study them in their natural haunts. He sees much, but is little seen.

A scout can make himself known to a brother scout wherever he may be by a method which only scouts can know. He has brothers in every city in the land and in every country in the world. Wherever he goes he can give his signs and be assured of a friendly welcome. He can talk with a brother scout without making a sound, or he can make known his message by imitating the click of a telegraph key.

The New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse university has offered one scholarship annually to a Boy Scout who is a resident of the state of New York.

The Minimum.

Kidd-Now that your daughter has graduated from her domestic science school I presume she gives her mother Kidder-Yes, just as little as po-

strates the Value of Blarney in Domestic Life.

Uncle Green's wife has never said a cross word to him. She has plenty of fight in her, and he does enough to make her kill him, but she never abuses When he reaches home, after spending her last dollar on his friends,

Star Telegraph, he says:

"After what I have done you shouldn't have let me come into the house. Here I am married to the best woman in the world, and then I go state. and act like a dog. You work like a The way I have acted ever since we married, and the way you have worked | the world come from there. and worried, it is a wonder you don't youth, and here you are looking just as young as you did twenty years ago. I don't want you to give me any supis that you, Maggie? You are looking so young that I couldn't believe my eyes. And, Maggie, while I don't ask of tea, it will help me wonderfully. Chile's provinces, Coquimbo. But I know I don't deserve it any more than I deserve such a good wife."

Then she says to him: "You have Federated Malay states, and only a your faults, I guess, but you are far few of the mines have yet been opened. ahead of the average husband for all you'd like it, I'll broil you a piece of ways to bring it out.

The Memory. when it works right, but it often seems to be out of repair. Frequently it works like a carpet sweeper, picking up things no one has any mortal use for and passing over others of great value. The memory can be trained and a trained memory is more valuable than a trained nurse or a trained seal. A New Jersey man several years ago declared that he had a perfect memory and every one believed him till a clever person asked him to sing all the words of "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean." A faulty memory is very much like a nose bleed. It can be cured for the while by putting brown paper under the lip or tying a string tightly about the

HOW HE HAS TAMED HIS WIFE IS LAND OF UNTOLD WEALTH

Mountains of the Various Countries of South America Contain Fabulous Fortunes in Minerals.

Fifteen million ounces of silver is one of South America's annual contributions to the world's pocketbook. This would make more than 17,000,000

silver dollars. Silver to the amount of more than writes Claude Callan in the Fort Worth \$2,000,000,000 has been mined in the last 300 years from Potosi, the famous

"peak of silver" in Bolivia. The hills of South America are. seamed with gold. It is found in every

All this gold and silver could be slave and then I go act this way. It studded with precious stones from is a pity that such a woman couldn't Colombia. Seven hundred thousand have got a man worthy of her. carats of them are dug out of her hills annually. Almost all the emeralds in

Our famous copper mines in Michilook older than your grandmother, but gan, Montana and Arizona are surin spite of it all you have kept your passed in richness by those on the west coast of South America.

Enough silver is mined with the copper of one Peruvian mine to pay all per. It will be more than I deserve the expenses of the mining, of shipping if you'll let me go to sleep hungry on the ore over the mountains and up the back porch. I'll declare, Maggie- to North America smelters. It also pays the cost of smelting.

The Bethlehem Steel works in Pennsylvania could be kept busy for 75 it, if you want to give me a little sip years with the iron ore of one of

More tin is mined in Bolivia than anywhere else in the world except the

Although South America imports that, and now you sit here and warm most of her coal, there is enough yourself good while I go heat up the tucked away in her mountains to supsupper. We didn't have anything but ply the needs of both Americas for bread and tea tonight, but if you think ages to come. But there are no rail-

Chile's nitrates fertilize the fields of the world and bring her an annual revenue in export duties of more than The memory is a very useful thing \$15,000,000. The value of the deposits must be reckoned in ten figures.-World Outlook.

> What she says GOES because PRUDENCE SAYS SO

Order Your Repairs Now

Owing to the shortage of materials and labor, implement manufacturers are taxed to meet the demand made on them.

Owing to congested shipping conditions deliveries are uncertain. This condition does not promise to improve.

For this reason we suggest you go over all your machinery now and discover what repairs will be necessary to put it in good working condition.

Get your order for repairs to us some day before Feb. 1, 1918. We will rush it out and insure delivery before the repair is needed.

R. Kiernan & Son

Nut Margarine The Latest Spread For Bread

Can Be Bought at

E. J. Tischler, Grocer



Have You Ever Met Prudence?

Of all the charming, sweet girls you have ever met there is none with the fascination and freshness of this young lady. If you read "Prudence of the Parsonage" the vivaciousness of her character lingers with you, and you will be glad to learn that she makes her reappearance in our new serial

Prudence Says So

By ETHEL HUESTON

Fairy, the twins and even little Connie are all growing up now and having love affairs of their own. But they still get into occasional scraps that will make you smile and

If You Never Met Prudence Make Her Acquaintance Now in OUR NEW SERIAL

You will be glad that you did. Watch for and Read the Opening Installment.

Fourflusher Got Two Weeks'

The efficiency expert had reported Jinks to the head of a department of the great store. As he was a renowned other. efficiency expert, paid a great price for a few weeks' work, the director of the store listened very attentively indeed to the recommendations.

"It's this way," explained the expert, according to the New York Sun. was not given up to the civil authori-"Binks never sends down more items ties the soldiers would be withdrawn for advertising than he knows we can from guarding the embassy and the give space to. He is modest in his statements of fact, and very exact. effort was made by the Portuguese and his stuff sells very slowly.

"Jinks, on the other hand, is always down on the mat fighting for adver- has been shed and justice must be sattising space. He sends down three isfied."--Indianapolis News. times as many items as there is room to feature, and he knows it. He is enthusiastic and his enthusiasm makes him overstate things occasionally. So he is up on the carpet when he isn't down on the mat. But he has great viding his sales by the number of com- nate remark that he dropped." plaints. I find that the quotient of his efficiency is much higher than Binks'. That is one of our little meth- ner. and then he added that it would ods you may not know about. In win it a walk." other words, Jinks is a good man. He fourflushes a lot, but he is a hustler."

The director of the store was a man who had started as an errand boy. In all the years of his patient upward the hittle black-robed professor," squarely on his own feet is never in stored Occy was seen furtively to progress he had never known what it writes Mary R. Parkman, in St. Nich- a position to march ahead." was to have "punch," but he had olas, of Madame Curie. "It is said that known many men whose painstaking when she was requested by the presiattention to business and whose mod- dent to give a special demonstration of est conformity to the needs of their radium and its marvels before the fellows had enabled them to build up shah of Persia, she amazed his serene in a busy street, have been having a in my life!" institutions as huge and solid as this highness by showing much more con- lively advertising duel lately. store. He could not remember that he cern for her tiny tube of white powder himself had ever fourflushed anybody than for his distinguished favor. When up on his office window a long strip of until they left before I put it back."or sacrificed the truth for the sake of the royal guest, who had never felt any paper bearing the words: attracting attention.

So he drew a check for the efficiency trol, saw the uncanny light that was expert and gave Jinks two weeks' no- able to pass through plates of iron, he tice of dismissal.

CROMWELL'S WAY WITH MEN

Lord Protector of England Held All to the Same Strict Accountability.

In the days when Oliver Cromwell was lord protector of England there was no fine discrimination to favor members on an embassy. When such mony." members committed crimes against the

USING DIVISORS IN TRADE | law of the land they were held to the had been natives. So it was that on Why the Efficiency Expert and the July 10, 1653, Don Pantaleon Sa, a Portuguese nobleman, brother of the ambassador from that country to England, and a knight of Malta, was be headed on Tower hill. He had killed in favor of firing Binks and promoting an Englishman, mistaking him for an-

"The Portuguese took refuge with claimed that by the law of nations his house was an inviolable sanctuary for all his countrymen. Cromwell sent a messenger to state that if the criminal mob left to do as it pleased. Every There are hardly any complaints, but other ambassadors to save Don Pantaleon's life, but without avail. Cromwell made no other reply than: "Blood

Unfortunate.

"No 1 of salesman could not interpunch and sells stuff enormously. Di- est me in his car after the unfortu-

"What was that?" "He said that his car was a win-

When the Shah Was Snubbed.

particular need of exercising self-congave a startled exclamation and made a sudden movement that tipped over the scientist's material. Now it was To pacify her, the shah held out a cost- window: ly ring from his royal finger, but this extraordinary woman with the pale face paid not the slightest attention; she could not be bribed to forget the peril of her precious radium. It is to be doubted if the eastern potentate had ever been treated with such scant cere-

Every Native Carries One and It Has

How One Ever Lives to Grow Up Puzzles the Married Man.

Baby Has as Many Hairbreadth Escapes Every Day as Heroine in BleodCurdling Movie Drama.

from the attack of a big, vicious mon- The water fans are made of bamboo,

ever live to grow up," he confessed, the kitchen. ventures to a reel than a baby has in by different great families.

down. Apparently they have the di- of fans. gestion of a stone crusher or a con- With the Japanese, in fact, the fan land boiled dinner.

"They can crawl around among a roomful of people without ever getting stepped on and can pull a cat's tail with impunity. I have seen a baby couple of weeks at the least.

ing at it.

baby after it has banged itself and seen in their old sport.—Indianapolis them to their diamond clasps. sympathizes with it and rubs the hurt News. part it begins to realize something is wrong and yells, usually on the chance of getting a graham cracker or other

because it has hurt itself.

enced in the ways of the world than the room after they have fallen down them carried the germs. and bumped themselves, sum up their

seclusion under a table. and more into the habit of making it laria is to exterminate men. known when they are hurt. When they reach the age of fourteen or so they are nearly as into in need of sympathy as grown men who almost withlong before they are hurt."

Says Self Training Is Best. "One of the truest axioms I know," says J. O. Armour in the American

foresight and application. "By this I do not mean that a business leader should let his men go along blindly. He must always give some-

stables, situated alongside each other had gone. "I never was so mortified

"Our horses need no whip to make

them go." This bit of sarcasm naturally caused some amusement at the expense of grouch. When he left home the other the rival proprietor, but in less than an day 40 hens were bragging about what hour he neatly turned the tables by they had done or were going to do that the lady professor's turn to be alarmed. pasting the following retort on his own day for the prosperity of the country.

-Topeka State Journal.

Its Charms.

"I hear the new house you are buildting, Mrs. Comeup, has some unusual ing from me." Client-"I haven't. I features!"

"Yes, indeed. It has a spinal stairway and an octopus library."

FAN MEANS MUCH IN JAPAN

Much Significance, According As It Is Used.

It is no exaggeration to say that in Japan everybody carries a fan, and a fan means a great many things, according as it is used.

There is an enormous variety of funs. The cheapest and most usual forms are familiar to everyone. One of the most curious varieties is the The married man dropped on a park iron war fan. This was invented in ench beside his bachelor friend, gasp- the eleventh century for the use of ng for breath and wiping the cold per- military commanders, either for direcspiration from his forehead. He had tion of their soldiers or as a shield for just sprinted 50 yards to rescue a baby defence. It is made of leather or iron.

grel which had attempted to snatch a and are thinly lacquered, so that they cracker from him. Before he had may be dipped in water to secure extra reached the scene the baby had coolness while fanning. Another kind cracked the dog on the nose with a is the revolving white fan, which clings needs of the pearl-stringer, especially poon and sent it howling out of the around its stick, and can be rolled up. when she is employed in making or Another strong, flat paper fan is used repairing pearl ornaments. All beads "I never could figure out how babies as bellows to blow the charcoal fire in must be arranged according to size,

lighting a cigarette with hands that The "agi" are folding fans. They still shook, "The heroine of 'The Dan- are painted with flowers and tied with gers of Daphne' and those other blood- white silk. These are the court fans, urdling thrillers do not have more ad- and different flowers are appropriated

n day. And yet I can't remember ever | Sometimes an innocent-looking fanhaving seen a really damaged baby. | case holds a dagger, while preachers "They can chew everything from carry notes on their sermons in theirs. glassware to sofa cushions with every All the old legends are told by the arign of satisfaction and contentment. rangement of houses, figures and birds Only rarely do they have to be mainted on the faces of the fans. An thumped on the back or shaken upside endless etiquette is involved in the use

rete mixer. They seem to get more is an emblem of life. The rivet end is nutriment out of a bedroom slipper or the starting point, and as the rays of t newspaper than a regular human the fan expand so the road of life being could derive from a New Eng- widens out towards a prosperous fu-

The Overt Act Again.

Billy and Neme were great friends. Billy was a goat and Nemo a young climb out of a high chair or crib and thoroughbred bull. They spent many fall more than its own height without hours each day, heads together, pushapparent inconvenience. It doesn't ing one another about, the bull's greatmatter whether it lands on head, back er weight doing all the pushing. The or side. A drop of the same sort whole barn lot was dug up by Billy's would probably lay up an athlete for a sharp hoofs. One day, when engaged in their favorite pastime, Nemo's stub-"Another thing about babies I can't by horns became locked in Billy's curly understand is that they are apparently ones. It seemed for a time that they Spartans or else impervious to pain. I | could not "let go." Then Nemo gave have never yet seen a baby cry after a mighty toss of his head, throwing any mishap unless somebody was look- Dilly clear over him. Billy landed right side up with a shrill cry that "They can run full tilt into a chair seemed to say, "You're too dinged and regard it as a huge joke. I have rough." He pranced around in front seen a baby who was tumbled over by of Nemo and with a mighty burst of the front wheel of an automobile get speed planted a "knockout" blow in up chuckling and demanding more. A the center of Nemo's forehead. With pair of twins I knew were foud of sit-ting together on the floor to bang each "for the count." Billy surveyed the other amicably with building blocks. wreck, then strode haughtily away, "Of course if somebody picks up a but never after were Billy and Nemo

Germs of Malaria Hibernate in Man. M. B. Mitzmain of the United States public health service, went mosquito "I am not denying that they cry 2 hunting in Mississippi between Februthey do it only on the theory that it find out where the malaria germs hi- adornment. pays to advertise. A baby will cry in- bernated. There is little or no madustriously for long periods for what laria during the winter. He caught it wants, but rarely wastes many tears | more than 2,000 anopheles mosquitoes, all females, but not one of them conome babies, older and more experitained the parasites. At the same others, will sneak a hasty look around human beings and found that 492 of Persians and Romans also contain

From this he came to the conclusion chances of getting either a bite to eat that man and not the mosquito is reor a reproving spank, and then either sponsible for perpetuating malaria decked herself with pearls to the value emit heartrending cries or crawl into from season to season. Which leads of \$1,000,000; and Julius Caesar prethe Scientific American to suggest "As they grow older they get more that the way to rid mosquitoes of ma-

Caring for Watch at Night.

The care of the watch at night or when it is not in use is an important out exception roum around the world item, concerning which the bureau of hunting for somebody to tell their hard- standards states: "At night, or when luck story to and very frequently yell the watch is not in use, it is desirable to leave the watch in the same position as during the day, and preferably n some place where it will not be subject to any great temperature change. If it is desirable to leave the Magazine, "Is the business saying that watch in a horizontal position during 'the best trained man is the self- the night for the sake of compensattrained man.' It is my belief that no ing any considerable gaining or losing man developed by a formula in a busi- of the watch in the pendant-up posiness organization can ever reach the tion, to avoid marked temperature power of one who is put on his own changes should be observed, and the responsibility, knowing that his ad- regularity with which such a change vancement depends on his own brains, of position is carried out may be as important as regularity of winding.

Apology and Disavowal.

When the lights went out Mr. and thing of himself; he must teach them Mrs. Occy Wattles were entertaining the overhand and crawl stroke where company-friends of Mrs. Wattles, they knew only the breast stroke be- but comparative strangers to Occy. fore. But in any office organization They sat and talked through the dark "Rank and wealth mean nothing to the man who has never had to stand age, and when the current was retake his pocketbook out of his shoe and return it to his pocket.

'What did you do that for?" Mrs. The proprietors of two rival livery Wattles demanded after the visitors

"Well," he admitted, "I guess that The other week one of them stuck was a little raw. I ought'a' waited Kansas City Star.

Hens "Lie" Not "Lay."

Our chicken editor is nursing a On his return he found that eight had "Sure. The wind blows them along!" laid and the rest of the bunch hadprevaricated.-Richmond Virginian.

> Nothing Held Back. Lavyer-"Now, you must keep nothpaid you every cent I had in the world for your retainer."

No Machine Yet Devised to String Gems Properly.

Only Clever, Practiced Fingers of Girls and Women Long Trained in Work Get Desired Results.

no machinery has yet been devised to take the place of clever, practiced fingers. The peurl-stringers are, for the most part, girls and women; and generally they have learned their skill from other and older members of the family long engaged in the work.

Good light is one of the essential and then, separately, and most carefully, sewn into place on their dainty framework. For example, if the design be that of a flower or a leaf, the skill lies in graduating from the largest pearl to the small one that touches the extreme point.

Only the finest silk is employed for stringing the finest pearls. Great be developed along those same lines." on either side working cranks. beads, round and shiny, unmistakably artificial, and with no more luster than white marbles, may be allowed to hang together on catgut, but "orients' must be threaded, "pearl kissing pearl," on silken strands worthy of their shape and "skin."

The art of the stringer lies in the apparently simple manner of tying the knot that attaches the snap. Sometimes also she has to make a knot between bead and bead, an operation that adds to the length of the necklace, but detracts from the beauty of the line of pearls. The knack of making this tiny knot will perhaps be acquired by the novice only after a year's practice; and the perfect hang of the beads, neither too loose nor too tight, depends upon this little knot.

There is no needle fine enough for threading small seed pearls; so the stringer makes her own from a bit of wire as thin as a hair. She arranges her pearls, if they are of different sizes, on a grooved board covered with billiard-table cloth, any other material, such as a green baize, being much too

The work of the pearl-stringer is so little known that it is doubtful whether one in a thousand women who stop to admire the pearls displayed in the jeweler's case ever give a thought to the patient fingers that have threaded the beautiful pearls and tied the almost invisible, cunning knots that link

The pearl is the only gem, it is claimed, needing not the hand of man to bring it to perfection, and history affords ample evidence of the intense fascination it has always exercised upon the people of every land. The good deal, but I am convinced that ary and June, 1915. He wanted to pearl is the oldest object of personal

Indian mythology often speaks of caused it to be drawn from the ocean for his daughter Pandaia. The rectime he examined the blood of 1.184 ords of the Babylonians, Egyptians, many references to the gem. wife of Emperor Caligula, for an ordinary betrothal feast, is said to have sented Servilla, the mother of Brutus, with a specimen valued at \$250,000.

Convicts' "El Dorado."

The greatest leniency is shown to criminals in New Zealand. Thus, in one jail, at the end of the South Island, a prisoner may keep a racehorse, and is permitted to transact business concerning it. In the same jail well-behaved prisoners are allowed an afternoon out occasionally

Prison authorities in New Zealand are believers in the moral effects of ple to jail by letting them live out- his duty to go. side has, however, its disadvantages. In one case the "prisoners," resenting hard treatment in the way of a "lockout," lifted up the "jail" and deposited it far away in the bush.

Shun the Trouble Makers.

Make up your mind, come what will, that you will retain a happy, cheerful disposition, urges a confirmed optimist. If you find that there are some few people who "rub your fur the wrong way," do not seek their company. There are too many congenial souls who try to maintain an optimistic outlook on life and whose friendship is worth while cultivating to bother with those who are naturalborn trouble makers. Borrow happiness and beauty from these sunshiny natures and leave the grouches to shrink into the shadows and grow bent

A Loval Kid.

Father-What did the teacher say when she heard you swear? Tommy-She asked where I learned

Father-What did you tell her? Tommy-I didn't want to give you away, pa, so I blamed it on the parrot.

Mutual Concessions. "Jabs and his wife are an ideally

happy couple. They never quarrel." "How do they manage it?" "He eats everything she cooks and she believes everything he, tells her."

Children Will Find Their Enjoyment in Useful Things Adapted to Their Mental Level.

Dr. Maria Montessori of Rome, internationally famed authoress and educator, foretold to 700 women the coming of the time when toys will be unknown and children will find enjoyment in useful things adapted to their mental level. She was talking at a meeting It appears that for pearl stringing arranged by the New England Montessori association.

materially hinders the progress of chil- Charleston, S. C., was sunk by the first dren," she said. "Let a child take his submarine successfully used in offenown time about performing duties and sive effort, according to eyewitnesses you will find they are done far better and published accounts, observes the than the mothers could do them. Imag- Washington Post.

-Boston Post.

EMERALD MOST COSTLY GEM

High-Priced Is They Are Seldom Free From Flaws.

In the mind of the average person the diamond is regarded as the most compartments, by filling or emptying valuable of precious stones, but as a of which she could sink or rise, and to matter of fact large flawless emeralds enable her to rise instantly her ballastare a great deal more costly than dia- ing of railroad bars was placed on her monds of similar size. Jewelers say bottom outside of the hull, and by that one of the considerations that means of keys accessible to her crew makes these rich green gems so high- rould be detached in a moment, so that priced, if perfect, is that they are sel- sae could rise quickly to the surface. dom free from flaws.

price increasing rapidly with size.

Flawless emeralds weighing more size are, worth only \$1,000 to \$2,000.

Another factor that is said to conticularly desirable for evening wear.

Good Word for the Skunk.

The Age-Herald of a recent issue devotes a column of classic English to striped with white, and that fur is valuable; not quite so much so as the pelt of an arctic sable or silver fox, but still a valuable article of commerce. We mean skunks, and not spotted polecats which do not rank quite so high in the but the fate of the submarine remained ommercial world, though they may rank with the skunk in another well-known way. It is a toss penny game as to which would outrank the other. In the North and West there are many skunk farms, where the animals are bred for the value of their fur. In the South, their natural habitat, they could be still more profitably bred. We are not jesting. Skunk farming is a profitable industry.-Tal-

Ecund to Fight, Anyhow.

ladega (Ala.) Home.

to an Laghsh weekly, a grocer in a her hull. open air. In one of their institutions | Scottish village decided that either he the newly arrived misdemeanant is or his assistant must enlist. As he allowed the choice of living in jail was same and his mother and sisters or outside it, tents being erected at | were well provided for from their in famous hymn, "Nearer, My Cod, to the back. This system of sending peo- | terest in the shop, he thought it was | Thee." Mrs. Adams was an Englishwom-

in command of the business.

in France."

"Hi, mon." he said angrily, "what are

at hame in chairge o' ma shop?" "So I thocht at the time, maister,"

replied Mackay, "bit I sune fun' oot it wisna only the shop I was in chairge o', but a' yer womanfolk. 'Man,' says I tae maself, 'gin ye've got to feeht gang and fecht someone ye can hit! So I jined."-Youth's Companion.

A Motor Shovel. In unloading ore or coal from the

holds of vessels on the Great Lakes there is always a certain amount of material in corners and between hatches that cannot be reached by the unloading buckets. The dock superintendent at Buffalo has designed a motor-driven scraper shovel that moves such material much faster than it can be moved by hand. The machine carries a shovel that can be raised and dumped automatically, but whenever possible the ore or coal is pushed underneath the hatch openings, where the unloading buckets haul it out of the ship. The power-scraper shovel is said to do the work of from 12 to 40 shovelers, according to the type of boat; and to save from one to five hours' time in the unloading process.

SAYS TOYS WILL BE UNKNOWN DIVER S NOT NEW

Crude Undersea Boat Blew Up Federal Ship 53 Years Ago.

Submarine Designed by Horace L. Hundley Had Tragic Career, Carrying Three Crews to Death.

On the night of February 17, 1864, the United States steamship of war, "Impatience on the part of mothers Housatonic, on blockade duty off

ine yourself dressing leisurely, but The submarine boat was designed by thoroughly, to be suddenly grabbed by Horace L. Hundley and built under his a giant maid, literally thrust into your supervision at Mobile in 1863. She clothes and hustled into a motorcar. | was built of boiler iron and her ex-"Sometimes we adults go part way treme length was about thirty feet, through life as if in chaos until we with a five or six-foot beam and about find something that interests us. Then six feet depth of hold. In general cona phenomenon takes place. Why not tour she resembled a cigar, sharp at give the child the same chance? We both ends. She was propelled by a can be compared to an airplane. We screw, the shaft of which ran horizonfirst must have a motor, then we run tally along her hold, almost from stem over the ground a short distance, and to stern, and was turned by the manfinally we rise in flight. A child must ual force of eight men seated along it

The only hatchway was circular, about three feet in diameter, with a low combing around it, which was placed well forward, and when desired could be closed by an iron cap working One Consideration That Makes Them on hinges and made airtight. In the forward part of the cap was inserted a clear glass bull'seye, through which the pilot could see.

She was provided with watertight

Not anticipating an early oppor-According to the Smithsonian in- tunity of using the dangerous vessel stitution good diamonds are worth against the fleet of Farragut, General from \$250 to \$400 per carat, accord- Maury sent her by raft to General Bouing to purity and size, whereas an regard at Charleston, believing the waemerald varies from \$350 to \$500, the ter of that harbor better suited to her peculiar construction.

General Beauregard's call for volunthan four carats are said to be prac- teers to man this dangerous craft was tically priceless, but diamonds of that promptly answered by Lieutenant Payne of Virginia and eight sailors. She was submerged till the combing of tribute to the high price of emeralds her hatch alone was visible. Her comis that they are hard to imitate and, mander, Payne, was standing in the unlike some green stones, retain their hatchway in the act of ordering her to color when heated and when subject- be cast off, when the swell of a passing ed to artificial light. It is claimed steamer rolled her over and sank her that this latter fact makes them par- instantly with her eight men in several fathoms of water. Lieutenant Payne sprang out of the hatchway as the boat sank from under him, and he alone

was left alive. Again the boat was raised and made ready, and her owner, Captain Hundthe skunk, yes the skunk, and the ar- ley, took her for a practice cruise into ticle was as timely as it was well written. Whoever saw a skunk moving Hundley and his crew was watched for gracefully along to his lair in the full in vain. After a week's search she was flush of dawn after his nightly prowl, found inclined at an angle of 40 deperhaps full as a tick of high-pedigrees, her nose driven deep into the the pearl, attributing its discovery to greed eggs, the pride of some indus- soft mud of the bottom. Hundley was the god Vishnu, who is said to have trious housewife, must confess that he standing, dead, at his post, a candle is one of the most beautiful denizens in one hand, the other stiff, in a vain effort to unclamp the hatch. Lieut George E. Dixon of the Twenty-first Alabama volunteers, finally essayed with eight men to take her against

> The fate of the warship was plain a mystery until the wreck of the former was raised, more than eight years later, in the summer of 1872. Then she was found hanging to the rudder chains of the hulk. It was made plain therefore that she had not carried the tornedo in front, as Beauregard suggested, but had towed it astern, as Hundley originally devised. She had actually passed under the Housatonic and was making her way aft to safety when her upper works caught in the rudder chains of the victim. The torpedo exploded under the main mast Early last year, says a contributor of the ship and blew a great hole in

Mrs. Sarah Flower Adams wrote the an, born in 1805. She was a writer of Mackay, the assistant, agreed note in the periodicals of the time, and promptly, and presently found himself she also composed a catechism for children which was published in 1845. But a few months later the master Just at what time and under what was dumfounded to meet his late as- circumstances the hymn was written sistant, attired in khaki, "somewhere is not known. It was first published in 1841, but the author did not live to know the fame the authorship brought ye doin' here? Did I no tell ye tae stay her. She died at forty-four, and since that time the lines she penned have sung themselves into the hearts of untold millions the world over.

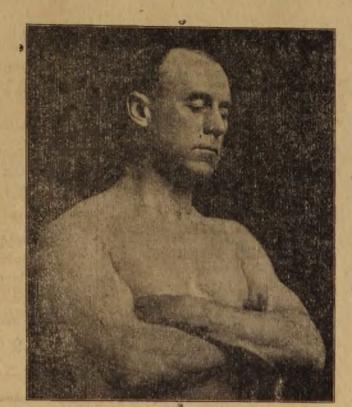
Why Patriarchs Lived Longer.

The real reason why the patriarchs lived longer than we do now was be cause in those days the fount of humanity was fresher, says a writer. While immunity to certain diseases has been handed down to us by our parents, we have also received the weakened vitality which was theirs as a result of their fight against disease. Sooner or later the race will become immune to tuberculosis, but with that immunity will come the diminished power as a result of mankind's long fight against the white plague.

Talked Even Then. Mr. Styles-So you've been to the dentist all the afternoon? Mrs. Styles-Yes, dear.

"Well, there's one thing certain; you couldn't talk much when he was working on your teeth."

"Oh, yes, I could. Do you know, the dentist said he never saw a woman who could talk like me with her eyes."



This Development Acquired Without the Use of Any Apparatus.

(From a lawyer)
Chicago, Ill.
January 2, 1918

Mr. C. D. Schoonmaker, Genoa, III. My Dear Mr. Schoonmaker:—

It is with great pleasure that I inform you that your system of Regenerative Exercises has done me a world of good. I was very much surprised to find that my physical condition could improve so rapidly with so little effort.

As a "pep" producer your system

is a wonder.

Sincerely and gratefully yours,

Thomas Lindskog.

(From a lawyer)
DeKalb, Ill.

December 28, 1917 Mr. C. D. Schoonmaker, Genoa, Ill.

I took up your system of Regenerative Exercises, especially to see if it would relieve difficulty I had experienced for some six months from a badly sprained back, which I had tried various other forms of treatment for without success.

I could note considerable improvement in some ten days, and when I had finished the course, the trouble was practically gone, and in addition, while I supposed my general physical system was in excellent condition, I found it greatly improved in general vigor and tone in every way, and improving steadily by continuation of the exercises, and am very glad to endorse and recommend them accordingly.

Yours very truly, H. W. Prentice.

ARE YOU SATISFIED

WITH YOUR PRESENT PHYSICAL CONDITION

?

Would greater muscular strength, greater nervous energy, improved recuperative power, a perfect physique and abounding health be worth ten minutes of your time each night and morning and \$10.00. I promise and guarantee results on this basis of exchange. Pay me \$5.00 for the first three weeks of instruction; if not satisfied at the end of three weeks, the five is yours again.

It does not matter what your condition may be, this system will help you as it has helped me and thousands of others. From the very first lesson you will become conscious of the new life creeping into your body. It will help you mentally as well as physically, develop muscular strength beyond your dreams and build up a nervous system that will serve its purpose in the body. You will become better developed, more alive, possessed of greater recuperative power, more vitality, more "pep". You will be in better condition to avoid fatigue and that worn-out state which so many people reach too early in life.

You do not know what life really means unless you are so charged with vitality that you are filled with enthusiasm, optimism and ambition; unless you can laugh and shout with the joy of living; unless you can work furteen hours a day and still feel fresh and full of ginger. If your standard of living isn't on that level, there is something lacking, and that "something" is nerve force. No matter what your age or condition, no matter what you have tried, I can show you how to develop a nervous system and incidentally muscular strength that mean perfect health. Give me your confidence and I will promise to assist you in breaking the shackles of poor health. You will know the joy of conscious pride in a physique that Nature intended. Doctors, lawyers and business men are my pupils, as well as newspaper men, school men and those who have become incapacitated thru hard labor and dissipation. All have been benefitted. Come in and enjoy this "greater life" with me.

I am giving this system of exercises successfully by mail as well as in person. Personal instructions are given in my office at Genoa or in the home of the pupil. If you reside out of town, no matter what the distance, write for my booklet "Coming Back" and learn more of this marvelous system.

(From an insurance man)

De Kalb, III.
December 29, 1917

Mr. C. D. Schoonmaker,

My Dear Mr. Schoonmaker:—
I have your of the 26th. There is no question whatever in my mind as to the results which will be obtained by and man who gives your system a fair trial. I have seen good many different systems of exercises, etc. for the building up of business men, but have never seen any that brought about the almost instantaneous results that your system does.

sults that your system does.

Every business man, at least, should know your system for it will put a smile in his heart if not on his face and give him new "pep" and ambition and a broader outlook on life.

With best wishes for your sucess,

Sincerely yours, Wm. F. Wiltberger.

wm. F. Wiltberger

(From a jeweler)

DeKalb, Ill.

December 30, 1917.

C. D. Schoonmaker, Genoa, Ill. Dear Sir and Friend:-

In regard to your inquiry as to how I like the exercise I learned of you, will say they were beneficial in every way. I have limbered up muscle that has not done service for years. Medicines of any kind are unnecessary, for movements do the work. YOU COULD NOT BUY BACK WHAT YOU TAUGHT ME, IF POSSIBLE, AT ANY PRICE. I wish you every success. I positively know any person who takes up your work and obeys instructions will be benefitted beyond anything they can conceive of.

Yours sincerely, E. A. Shetter

MY UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE



Just Following the Laws of Nature

The course of six lessons costs \$10.00, five dollars payable in advance. After three weeks, if the pupil is not satisfied with results, the advance payments will be refunded. If satisfied, the balance is due and payable at that time. I could not possibly make this guarantee without absolute faith in the efficacy of the exercises. No drugs, no pills, no physics—just Nature and her kindly ways.

A three cent stamp will bring you one of my booklets "Coming Back" or "Sun on the Shady Side." Fill out the blank below and mail today.

Mr. C. D. Schoonmaker,

Genoa, Ill.

Dear Sir:—Without obligation on my part please send me your booklet and further information concerning your system of Regenerative Exercises.

City State



C. D. SCHOONMAKER
"The Man Who Came Back"

The Republican-Journal GENOA, ILLINOIS.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.50 THE YEAR

C. D. SCHOONMAKER, PUBLISHER L. C. YOUNG, Managing Editor



"Our country!" In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always ideal evening over the card table. be in the right; but our country, right Dainty refreshments were served or wrong."-Stephen Decatur.

WHAT ILLINOIS EDITORS SAY

Illinois is again in the fore. In the number of recruits, in subscriptions to the Liberty loans, in the production of food and in general loyalty she has proved the banner state. And now, with a serious shortage of fuel facing the country, she comes to the rescue with an enormous increase in the amount of coal mined. We may all be proud of the part she is playing in the present struggle of right against might.—Harvard Herald.

the reading space they are giving to the government and its projects there wouldn't be a single of the past thirteen years she still where they expect to make their retains her faculties and is a good home. wouldn't be a single editor protest against the zone system of war taxa tion saddled on the press.-Kendall Co. News.

Morris Herald: Undivided atten tion can now be given to the big business ahead of the country. The national resolution for 1918 is easily determined: To win the war.

Freeport Bulletin: Cedar Rapids, Iowa, lawyers have decided to charge \$50 instead of \$25 in divorce cases This ought to cause families to de clare a truce until the close of the list this week.

Freeport Journal-Standard: business men who have given up huge incomes to work for the government at a dollar a year show their patriot ism and stamp false the assertion that rich men are after the dollar.

Canton Register: From across the ocean comes a message sent by men on the fighting lines to steady the Club which was scheduled for Friday, times a day and also 1 tablespoonful L, 5th Cavalry. folks at home. It is a message of Jan. 11, has been postponed to Friday after each severe coughing spell. confidence in the patriotism, courage of next week.
and devotion to the flag being shown by the people left behind. We can not fail such a confidence.

Criticism is the cheapest and most bulky asset posseed by the most of us, but just criticism bravely and honetly given should do no man harm. It is the unjust jealousies; Martin has a good assertment of back biting kind that is a menace to novelties in the jewelry line. Step communities and the country.—Ken- in and look them over.

Fishing by Telephone.

A strange way of discovering the whereabouts of fish is practiced in some parts or Norway, and the method was discovered by a clever Norwegian. A microphone, which is an instrument that will transmit the slightest sound, is lowered into the water from a fishing boat and a wire from the microphone is attached to a telephone fixed in the boat. The operator takes the receiver of the telephone and places Olmsted's. it to his ear, ready to signal to the fishermen when he hears the least sound beneath the waters, and the and silk at Olmsted's. fishing boat is then immediately steered in the direction whence the sounds come. The result is a splendid haul.

As cod, herring, and mackerel swim in enormous shoals, their passage \$3,112.01 through the water causes a rushing sound which is clearly heard by the have the best, Olmsted's. fishermen, who immediately steer in the required direction and let down their nets.

Great Walkers.

Charles Dickens was a great walker. "Twelve, fifteen and even twenty rush. miles a day were none too much for Dickens." Sir Walter Scott, too, walked "20 or 30 miles without fatigue, notwithstanding his limp." Browning, when past seventy, could take long walks, and Wordsworth could walk 20 miles a day after he had passed sixty years of age.

Lamb, notwithstanding his "almost immaterial legs," could walk well. Beethoven always took his daily walks weathers, while Turner traveled 20 and a welcome for everybody. miles a day, sketching as he walked.

Herbert Spencer, at thirteen, in a fit of homesickness, walked 48 miles one day and 47 the next; and it is thoroughbred Fox Terrier puppy. claimed that Tolstoi, at fifty-five, Will trade for Angora Kitten. Inwalked 130 miles in three day

WEEK'S SOCIAL EVENTS

MRS. HELEN SEYMOUR, Editor

vening at the home of Stiles Harlow. After practice Mrs. Harlow surprised liscious refreshments.

West End Knitting Club The deep snows and the blustery

winds had no terrors for the ladies of the west end on Monday evening. They met for the customary weekly knitting bee at the home of Mrs. E. H. Abbott. There were nine present. The ladies meet with Mrs. C. Deardurff next Monday evening.

Play Five Hundred Miss Blanche R. Patterson had in noon, Jan. 18. a number of girl friends for an evening at cards on Wednesday of this week. The young ladies spent an on a table with a boquet of pink carnations for a centerpiece.

Entertains Boy Friends

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Duval enter
tained at cards last Thursday evening. surprise to Genoa people is the mar-They had as their guests the members raige of Mrs. Margaret Spraker of tainment, then every mouth two of the H. B. Club, Miss Ruth Craw Chicago and Harry Stanley, son of these committees would get together

Diamonds at Martin's.

new heel, at Olmsted's.

Two-spool Sewing Machine Cooper's

All the newest designs in silverware and jewelry at Martin's.

John P. Holsker is on the sick a visit of several weeks here.

small, at Cooper's.

will be a big saving, at Olmsted's.

Miss Emma Floto has been ill at her home north of the city, for the past

Save honey by getting a Coat at

Rev. E. B. Crawford, the new Dist- and cold.

which netted a sum of money unheard of by the old timers. The hogs brought \$17.05 per hundred, a total of

Buy a Gossard Corset and know you

Raymnd Eiklor, who has been employed in the F. O. Holtgren Clothing store since September, has given up his position. Raymond has not as yet decided just what he will do but for the present will rest after the holiday

Waists at Olmsetd's?

River Conference, will be present and preach at the Genoa Methodist church De Quincey considered 14 miles a Dr. Crawford, who is an excellent day necessary for his health, and speaker, and we hope there will be a large crowd to greet him. Rev. Lott will preach the evening service on the subject "Seeing Things Big vs. Seeing Big Things." Good music of five or more miles in all manner of at both morning and evening service

> TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY quire Republican-Journal office.

School Orchestra Meet

The school orchestra had their things that happened in early days whe she first settled on the homestead where she has lived for 62 years. This estimable old lady was the rehe musicians by bringing in de cipient of many beautiful post cards.

R. N. of A. Sewing Circle Mrs. Fred Pauling entertained the N. of A. Sewing Circle at her home n Friday afternoon of last week. frs. May Scheri of Barrington and iss Lura Lawyer of Janesville, Wis. vere also guests of the afternoon.
After the usual hour of sewing the adies enjoyed delightful refreshments. The circle, which has heretofore met each week will hereafter meet every ther week. Mrs. E. H. Crandall will have the ladies with her Friday after

Vera Sowers Has Party Monday afternoon. There were games and music to make the day happy. Late in the afternoon the young ladies were ushered into the lining room, decorated with flags and Floyd Mansfield acted as host at a red white and blue streamers, where dinner given at his home last week they sat down to a table loaded with Wednesday for several of his boy goodies. Those present were Misses riends who were home from college Rhea Saul, Evelyn Patterson, Margaduring the holidays. The young men spent a very pleasant evening. Those present were Lyle Shattuck from the Marcella Hammond, Lois Cooper, Ade-University of Wisconsin; Horatio Perkins, Kenneth Furr and Harold Durham from the University of Illinois.

Secretary of War Baker says "we must speed up our military effort."
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Brown and Gray Shoes with the ner, this item of news having been lost during the rush following the va-

Coat Sale-Good warm \$7.50. Sure a bargain at Olmsted's.

New line of rugs, both large and cure in four days if given at the start, relatives as the censorship will per was submitted by a Republican-mit.

they last at 75c each, Olmsted's.

The world's finest Kitchen Cabinet, for the liver, kidneys and bladder. Great Lakes Naval Training Station Napanee Dutch Kitchenet at Cooper's. A trial 35c bottle of Sanol will con Where he is War Secretary of the Coats-Coats-to prices that vince you. Get it at the drug

Martin has a good assertment of

Coats at Olmsted's at \$7.50.

ten days.

E. W. Somerville shipped a car of make you look like a rooster, so you Naval Training Station. hogs to the Chicago market last week can do some more crowing for the

Have you seen those new dollar

Rev. E. B. Crawford, Superintendent of the Rockford District, Rock on Sunday morning, Jan. 13. This is Genoa's first opportunity to hear

During the holiday season Mrs Howeltt entertained at a family din-

Journal reader as follows: The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Mix 1 sliced lemon with ¼ pint of Robert Westover, Frank Hoffman, flaxseed, 2 ounces honey, 2 table- George R. Wilson, Thomas Abraham. Gighams will soon be 25c per yard, bag then cool. If there is less than till 18c at Olmsted's. Get busy.

Simmer, not boil, 4 hours, strain thru cornwell are with Company A, 3rd horse did they discover he was their regiment I. N. G. at Houston, Texas.

Such is life in New York apartments. water to make the pint. Keep in a

Fleeced lined Union Suits while liver or kidneys are sure to be out lieutenant of gear. Try Sanol it does wonders

store. tf SCHOOL BUILDING SOLD

Sycamore Tribune: Last Wednes-Mrs. Ralph Patterson, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is some what improved.

Sycamore Finding Dynamics and was weeken and approximate to notice given old Central school passed into the control of a new owner. Fred Loptien bid it off for \$365 and the old landmark was You can't afford to pass up those sold to him for that price after some reservationh had first been made of Mass will be celebrated at St. Cath- will tear it down and resell some of Supply Troop. erine's church next Sunday morning the lumber. The original cost was

something like \$50,000. More Camouflage.

The victim of the tar and feather party couldn't realize what was going is at present "somewhere in France." to happen to him. "What are you going to do with

A let of Remnants in wool, cotton answered the man with the feather Charleston, South Carolina, and is now "We're going to camouflage you,

"If you have to choose between a bathtub, with a church quarrel, and a wash basin with peace and harmony, we'll take the tub and settle the scrap.'

> That's the kind of philosophy you'll

PRUDENCE SAYS SO

PRICE OF SHOES EXPLAINED rica Superintendent, will preach at New Sunday afternoon, Jan. 13, at 2:30 p. m. All are urged to hear Dr. SCHOOL NOTES

by EDWARD CHRISTENSEN

The Genoa schools were seriously effected by the recent snow storm.

Last Monday, 27 out of the 51 students in the high school were absent and 13 out of the 43 enrolled in Mrs. Syder's room. There is at presen many out suffering with colds and The literary program which was to

be given on Friday, January 11, has been postponed and will be presented January 18. The following program has been prepared: A paper entitled "The World's Pres ent Historian," Frances Burke; A Book Review, Frances Hoover; song "Knocking at the Knitting Club." Esther Teyler, Margery Holroyd, Mar-jorie Hemenway, Myrtle Pratt, Jessie Montgemery and Gertrude Patterson; Piano Solo, Freida Kohne; debate, "Resolved that it is easier for a boy to keep a savings account than a girl,'

Now after a week, the high school s again in full swing and wouldn't it be a good idea for each class to appoint a committee to plan for so mainder of the school year? These events do not have to be followed with "spreads" as they have in the past, but instead might be "Hooverized" and only light refreshments served. For that matter the "eats" gatherings would principally be for the entertainment of the classes. For example: Each class would appoin

ROLL OF HONOR

Under this heading each week will cation period. At the dinner were Curtis Mackey and family, L. Mackey and family of Pilous Mackey and family of Riley; Mrs. Averill of National Guard. All families are urged to file the names of their members now in the service, or about to Dexter, Mo., and Mrs. T. L. Kitchen bers now in the service, or about to Dexter, Mo., and Mrs. T. L. Kitchen of Genoa. It was a happy gathering Mrs. Burroughs left for her home in Missouri soon after the dinner, after a vicit of several weeks here. the men are assigned and will give A whooping cough remedy said to such information to their friends and

spoonsful rock candy, 1 quart water. Irvin Thorworth, Ivan Ide and Jame

C. Vernon Crawford is now

Dr. C. A. Patterson, Officers Reserve When you have the backache the Corps at Urbana, Ill., with rank of

Benjamin Pierce is stationed at The

Charles C. Schoonmaker is with a detachment of the 149th Artillery now awaiting orders to embark at Newport

Clarence Eiklor has been transferre to Chikamauga Park, Ga., and is with the 2nd Co. M. P., 2nd Division.

Carl Bauman is at Camp Shelby items like the radiation. Mr. Loptien Hattisburg, Miss., with the 77th F. A.

Harry Carb is with Co. D, 3rd regi ment, I. N. G. in Houston, Texas. Charles Adams is with the navy and

Sergeant Paul Miller is with Com pany M, 3rd regiment I. N. G. at me?" he asked, chattering with fear Houston, Texas.

Ernest A. Fulcher is located at fore.

Thos. Nichelson is with the regular army, now stationed at Fort Leaven

Richard Gormley is stationed at the aviation school at Urbana, Ill. Ransom Davis is now stationed a Camp Green, Charlotte, N. C., with 16th F. A., Battery E, having been transferred from Fort Sheridan. Lawrence Duval is with Co. B. 340th

Camp Funston, Kansas. William Schnur has been trans ferred from Camp Grant and his present address is 1st Motor Mechanic, Co. G, Signal Corps. Camp and tried to copy the fairylike web. Hancock, Augusta, Ga.

Karl K. Holtgren, Carl Bender, Sidney Davis, August Niss, John Meck ler and John Frazier are in training with the National Army at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.

Liutenant Bayard Brown, unas

Logan, Houston, Texas. Everett Naker and William Walters have been transferred to Camp Pike, Arkansas.

Arthur Morehouse is "Somewhere in by property holders and half by man-

Musical Comedy Footwear, Not War, Sent the Cost of Footwear Up, Says Writer.

An interesting story which is being surely the best for all kidney or bladwidely reprinted credits the high cost der troubles. Sanol gives relief in 24 of shoes to a brilliant idea which hours from all backache and bladder hatched in the brain of a California trouble. Sanol is a guaranteed ville Courier-Journal. The writer of remedy, 35c and \$1.00 a bottle. shoe retailer, according to the Louis. the story, which appeared first in a Western newspaper, says that the Los Angeles merchant despaired of finding sale for his wares among Eastern at fancy prices. He bought up a large quantity of "ladies' boots" with high tops in fancy colors. They were the sort of "hoots" that had been seen brown, Cortland, Ill.

3-tf sort of "boots" that had been seen often in musical comedy, but had not been worn by women on the street.

The Easterners, upon beholding his window display, imagined that something new had "struck the East," from Eleven girls helped Vera Sowers affirmative, lone Stott, negative, Der-celebrate her twelfth birthday last win Scott, Floyd Mansfield; "High Paris or elsewhere, and that they while were School Paper." Merrill Lott, Maynard traveling through the hinterland had not kept up with the fashions. They bought musical comedy shoes at any price the dealer was bold enough to ask. When they went back to New York with their smart "boots" the fashion was set. Manufacturers began at once to make high-topped shoes of all of the colors of the rainbow, and vomen who previously had regarded \$6 as the highest price to be thought of began to buy the musical comedy shoes eagerly at from \$12 to \$25.

It is not the high cost of leather or he European war that caused shoes to dvance, according to this story. One one Los Angeles merchant established new standard of values which women eccept without question.

SUCH IS LIFE IN NEW YORK

Only by Accident Did Residents of Apartment in Big City Discover Neighbor Is Old Friend.

Two boisterous children romping in he halls of a large uptown apartment nouse in New York met a middle-aged can and forcibly dragged him into the ibrary, where they proceeded to "play norse" with him by riding on his back vhile he galloped around the room on ais hands and knees

They made so much noise that memers of the family opened the door and ooked in. With the two children still linging to his back with all their might -they wouldn't let go-the man stood

up and bowed. "Pardon me," he said. "You see, I live in the apartment opposite yours and your children are very old friends of mine. We play together on the stairs. But I have not seen them for so long that this evening I ventured o renew acquaintance with them."

Then he went back to his hands and tnees and resumed his wild antics with the children. As it developed, he was a man the 'amily had met abroad a year before. Not until the children used him as a

Such is life in New York apartments

Glazing Windows Without Putty. Glass panes can be held in place without the use of putty by the use of flexible metal or rubber strip like partly open tube laid upon the pane and held down by a set of clamps spaced along the pane, says the Scientific American. First apply the pane of glass so as to fit it into the usual recess, then lay the prepared metal pring strip along one side and serev on a plate at the corners of the pane and, say one at the middle, these beng flat plates with a somewhat incurved edge where they take hold of he spring strip, and are screwed on he woodwork at the side of the pane with the curved edge projecting out and over the pane so as to inclose the

trip. The latter are of course put on at all four sides of the pane. A double pane with air space beween can be applied by using a deep recess and just laying the pane, then the strip, next a second pane and finally a strip that Low comes flush with the woodwork and can be fastened down by the metal plate as be-

Origin of Lace-Making.

A romantic legend is still current among the peasants of Europe concernng the origin of lace. As the story oes, a lover, who could offer his betrothed no costly gift, one day brought o her a leaf which he had plucked in the forest.

She accepted it as a true token of love, and preserved it with care. In time the lover went away-to the war,

Machine Gun Battalion, stationed at perhaps-and never returned. sacred treasure, and when she found And thus was made the first bit of real lace.—Girls' World.

Prince Edward island is one of the naritime provinces of Canada, and the smallest province of the Dominion, having an area of 2.184 square miles. The population at the last census was 111,-Glenn Monigomery is now with the 198. Charlottetown, the capital, has

Smallest Canadian Province.

33rd Hdq. Div., stationed at Camp about 12,000 population. The province is administered by a lieutenant governor, appointed for five years by the governor general of the Dominion, who acts through an executive council. There is a legislative assembly of 30 members, elected for four years, half

hood suffrage.

Crawford, as he is a good speaker. Do you get up at night? Sanol is

NOTICE

women who were motoring in California. He hit upon the plan of introducing startling varieties of footwear in a position to pay you more money

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manner that they will like it. "Con-

version is patriotism in this case."

We do not like war, but we will have

to bear it, we may not like many

True hospitality consists in having what you were going to have anyway, and not changing the cloth unless you

CORN, THE AMERICAN FOOD.

the Virginia colony writes of maize

as follows: "The graine is about the

tenacious substance (gluten) present

in wheat it is impossible to make a

very goode bread."

o be palatable.

breakfast dish

bouquet.

War calls women to national service

as well as men. The nation needs well developed men and women and diet is a great essential for proper physical

GOOD ECONOMICAL DISHES.

housewife.

A serving of the second joints and

bones carefully saved may be crushed

In 1588 Hariot in

his account of

were going to anyway.

What Well Dressed Women Will Wear



PROMINENT IN THE WINTER STYLES' PARADE

lurements besides its climate. Among wear. them are the smart clothes that the fair Southern tourist indulges in.

This business of furnishing apparel for winter tourists' wear has become borhood of fifteen inches wide. At juice and cook in a double boiler unan important factor in establishing each end of the scarf there is a small til tender. Cool, mix with a half cupfashions and all womanhood is interpocket, hardly discernable, but quite ful of finely chopped peanuts, make where people of wealth assemble. The side, there is a band of martin fur, best things that money can buy are seen in these places and they tone up the dress of women all over the land.

match shown in the picture above is made in anticipation of the demand el neck-piece. for smart and novel dress accessories which comes into a rush just about nation is a short sleeveless mantle of and freeze as usual. Christmas time or immediately after the holidays. Of course milady of martin. The mantle is merely a square fashion is accompanied everywhere by cape at the back and front, joined at her knitting bag, and she may have the shoulders.

People are flocking South in winter | medium length, are the best-liked like the birds. Railroads have annihistyles in fur neck-pieces. This is only flaked salmon, half a cupful of cellated distance so that the journey be- a general and rather vague description ery cut fine, two tablespoonfuls of tween lands of snow and lands of sun of the great variety of fashionable is measured by a few hours. The won-neck-pieces that smart women find in-onion, minced, and mayonnaise to der is that anyone who can possibly dispensable in all climates. They are moisten, with salt and pepper to seahelp it endures the sting of Northern as much liked to throw about the son. Garnish with slices of tomawinters for months and months, espe- shoulders at indoor affairs, after coats toes. cially as the genial South has many al- have been taken off, as for outdoor garnish with mayonnaise.

several of these indispensables made In the group of neck-pieces shown to wear with several hats. This set above, it will be noticed that short will be just as appropriate in the North | tails of fur, along with legs and claws, as in the South. The small hat is of have returned to favor as a finish:



BEST-LIKED STYLES IN FURS.

examples of millinery art.

and its lining matches that of the the right a longer flat scarf is shown, signer giving a quaint flavor of old a trimming on other flat furs. times to a most up to-date accessory.

Next to the natural shape of the fox pelt, with head, tail and legs, square capes and straight, wide scarfs of

shirred over cords. It is faced with a | look like capes, or capes that look like color and bound about the edge with scarfs, lending themselves to a casual gold braid. The small blossoms applied adjustment that is considered very to it are made of ribbon and are lovely chic. The square cape of kolinsky at the left has a narrow flat collar of the The bag, in the shape of an old-fash- same fur. The scarf at the center is ioned basket, is made in the same way of Hudson seal with fox collar. At hat. Its handles are of the gold braid and this is developed in fox fur. It is lined with silk and it is flower-trimmed liked for all the rarer furs as well as like the hat with ribbon flowers. The sable, mink, martin. Ermine is at its shape is a happy thought of the de- best in small scarfs and collars or as

Julia Bottombey



What kinder spot on earth? A fire on the hearth, A furry rug and small A picture on the wall, A table and a light Well shaded and bright, A hollow lazy chair,
With cushions plump to spare,
A jewel of a book:— My cozy reading nook.

ECONOMICAL DISHES.

To make a small amount of meat go a good ways, try



English Hash.—Put three tablespoonfuls of olive oil in a frying pan, when very hot add a half pound of chopped beef and stir it with a fork until it is well seared, then add three cupfuls of boiled rice,

one small onion chopped, a teaspoonful of salt and a fourth of a teaspoonful of paprika, with a few dashes of cayenne. Cook until the ment is well done, stirring all the time. Serve at

Buckwheat Gems .- Beat one egg. add a half cupful of sugar and three ablespoonfuls of melted shortening. Add a cupful of milk and a cupful of buckwheat, a little at a time, until well mixed, then add a half cupful of wheat flour, into which has been sifted one and a half tenspoonfuls of baking powder and a half teaspoonful of salt. Bake in gem pans. These may be split and served with honey or maple sirup.

Apples Stuffed With Rice.-Core six red apples and fill the centers with boiled rice mixed with cinnamon and sugar. Put in a nan and add a little water and bake as usual. Serve hot with cream.

Washington Salmon Salad .- Mix together one and a half cupfuls of chopped green peppers, one small Arrange on a bed of lettuce and

Peanut Rice Salad.-Wash three ta-One of the cleverest new scarfs is blespoonfuls of rice and cook ten minmade of Hudson seal, and is about a utes in boiling salted water. Drain yard and a half long and in the neigh- and cover with a cupful of orange

Three Ice Cream .- Take three orlong as the scarf and therefore does nanas, mash the bananas and use the For instance, the hat and bag to not reach to the ends on either side. juice of the other fruit, put all togeth-It protects the back of the neck and er, add three cupfuls of sugar and one of many beautiful matched sets proves a becoming addition to this novten minutes, and cooled and let stand Another novelty in the same combi- an hour. Add a half pint of cream

> Give every man thine ear, but few thy voice; take each man's censure, but reserve thy judgment.-Shakes-

> > WAR FOOD.

Our soldiers need wheat, we can use corn, oats, barley, rye and rice. Our



soldiers need butter and lard, we a small portion of meat do double can use peanut oil, peanut butter, cotton seed products, corn, cocua-nut oil and drip-pings. They need

honey, molasses and strups. They need ham, beef, mutton, we may eat chicken, nuts, fish, egg, and a half pint of perishable meats that cannot be ship- boiled potatoes finely chopped, form ped like liver, kidneys and sweet into a roll about six inches long and breads, eggs and cottage cheese.

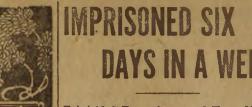
Corn cannot be shipped as it does or twice during the baking. Serve not carry well as cornbread and there either with tomato or brown sauce. are no mills abroad for grinding such It may be rolled in oiled paper and grains, the people do not know how to basted over the paper while cooking. ise it and we cannot urge a new un- Where there is a small family a ried food upon those already over- three-pound chicken will serve for sevburdened with the horrors of war. We eral meals. Cook the wing tips and are asked to do a very little in con- giblets, chopping the giblets when fourth of our wheat, one-sixth of our making sufficient gravy to serve with sugar and one-seventh of our meat. If the fowl for two or three meals, Make in every home of the twenty million in the gravy by using any sweet fat our country this is done we will save brown with flour, then add some of enough to feed the people across the the broth with a spoonful or two of water. If we can by giving little the chopped giblets, cook until smooth, better measure, by doing a little more change the flavor, using celery sult than is asked of us, we will be helping once, onion or parsley, with a dash of for some who will not and some who tobasco or worcestershire and kitchen

Barley Yeast Bread.-Take one cupful of milk, or water one tablespoon- drumsticks parboiled and the liquid ful of sugar, a tablespoonful of fat, a added to the gravy broth then brown teaspoonful of salt, one and a sixth the pieces in a little hot fat will make cupfuls of barley flour, two and a a fine meal with baked or mashed pothird cupfuls of white flour, and a tatoes, then the rough pieces, neck and half a yeast cake, or a quarter of a back in a stew with dumplings and cupful of home made yeast. To make gravy, making a little meat and much this use a cake of dry yeast, a pint of dumpling and gravy answer for the potato water two mashed potatoes meal. Then there will be a little of two tablespoonfuls of sugar and a the breast left which may be used in inteaspoonful of salt, let stand over a few dainty sandwiches or mixed with night, add two tablespoonfuls of flour apple in a salad or finely minced and and put away in a covered jar. It served in a sauce either of the broth will keep for two weeks in a cold or a v-hite sauce on toast. All the

Fifty-Fifty Rye Yeast Bread.—Take and covered with cold water and will a cupful of milk or water, potato wa- make another cup or two of good broth ter is good, a tablespoonful of fat, which may be set away and used after two of sugar, a teaspoonful of salt, a day or two. A chicken costing 80 two and a fourth cupfuls of wheat cents may thus serve a family of two flour, the same of rye, and a half cup- or three with three or even four good ful of home made yeast. Do not add meals, and they need not come in sucall of the flour in the above breads cession so that one tires of the flavor.

until the time for kneading.

Let not a crumb of any food be wasted. If your family does not like



Frightful Experience of Two Men on a Lonely Ranch in Oregon.

HELPLESS AT BOTTOM

kinds of foods, but we must eat them One Lay With Broken Legs While to save, that there may be no more Companion Toiled in Vain to Scale Walls---Rescue in Nick of Time.

Burns, Ore.-Six days in a well, without food and water and suffering severe injuries was the experience that befell two young men, William Carroll, As we wish to save every ounce of aged twenty-four, and Robert Koontz, white flour possible in our food in aged thirty-two, at Carroll's home, 80 these days of miles from Burns, Ore. On the homepressing need, it stead was an old well about 80 feet is well for us to deep. Carroll decided to clear it out remember that and drive the shaft still deeper and our foremothers | had engaged Koontz to carry out the had little else but | work. Carroll himself arranged to ascorn for bread in sist his workman, as it was necessary the early days. to do some blasting.

The work was well under way when Carroll went down the rope ladder to help Koontz prepare a blast. He had not descended more than a dozen feet bigness of our ordinary English peaze, when the ropes parted. Carroll made a it yeelde white sweete flowre; being frantic clutch at the rough, uneven used according to its kind, it maketh | wall, but failed to secure any hold and fell a distance of nearly 70 feet, frac-As cornmeal or corn flour lacks the | turing both legs just above the ankle.

Helpless in Bottom of Well. Carroll lay at the bottom of the pit. good yeast bread from it alone; but by | unable to move and in great pain. His using the flour in the sponge, corn- companion attended to the injuries as meal may be used as substitute from | best he could, binding up Carroll's feet one-fourth to a third of the flour used | and legs with bandages taken from his in kneading, in this way saving a large | shirt. It quickly dawned upon Koontz amount of flour for our country's that their position was a critical one, need. Bread which has corn flour or the walls of the well being almost per cornmeal added should be longer baked | pendicular for a distance of 80 feet Furthermore, the chance of rescue from Fifty-Fifty Biscuits. - Take two a passerby was remote, for the valley supfuls of white flour, four teaspoon- was very sparsely inhabited and few fuls of baking powder, two teaspoon- people passed along the road, a half fuls of salt, three tablespoonfuls of mile distant.

shortening and two of sugar, liquid | There was nothing to do but attemp to mix to the proper consistency, to scale the steep wall, and without deabout one to one and a half cupfuls. lay Koontz started to do so. He went Milk, potato water or other vegetable up about eight feet, then his feet water of little flavor may be used, in slipped and he fell with a thud to the his way much mineral matter is tak- hard bottom.

Time after time Koontz tried to scale Fifty-Fifty Griddle Cakes .- Take the wall. He dug into the clay with one cupful of sour milk, three-fourths his feet and made handholes in the cupfuls each of flour and corn meal, wall above, gradually working higher half teaspoonful of soda, one tea- and higher. But fate was against him. spoonful of baking powder, a half A mass of clay suddenly gave way teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful when he had reached a point that of molasses and one beaten egg. Get | meant success was in sight. He fell, a few pounds of flank fat, try it out, and as he did, gained momentum so four inches wide. It is only half as anges, three lemons and three ba- saving the scraps, mix the fat while rapidly that he struck the bottom with hot with lard and it will keep it soft | terrific force. as butter. Use the scraps finely chop-

His injuries were so severe that he ped to stir into a cornmeal mush, was unable to get up. For two days the well seasoned with salt, and a few unfortunate men, lying side by side at dashes of cayenne. Pour into a bread the bottom of the shaft, suffered in-



serving one-fourth of our fat, one- cooked and adding to the broth, this Dug His Way to Within Twelve Feet of the Pit's Mouth.

tensely from lack of water and food. They managed to sleep, despite their crumpled position, but finally began to feel the effects of the damp and cold. Another Attempt at Liberty.

Made desperate by their condition, Koontz, half delirious from pain and hunger, made one more frantic attempt to reach the top. Gradually he dug his way, niche by niche, to within 12 feet of the pit's mouth, but could go no farther. He clung to the wall for many minutes and was just on the point of giving up and dropping to the bottom when he heard the rattle of wagon wheels on the frozen ground above. He shouted as hard as he could and Car-

Ben Weaver, a teamster, stopped his horses, ran to the well and peered larger life and greater opportunities, vote in the San Francisco primarles down. He saw Koontz clinging desperately to the side. Without a moment's delay he had attached fresh ropes to the windlass and in a short and oats for both quality and quantity. Chinese parliament. time both men were on the surface. Here the plucky Koontz, despite his injuries, mounted a horse and rode eight miles to telephone for a doctor. It was found necessary to amputate both Carroll's legs just below the

knee, and this was done some days

later. Koontz, however, quickly recov-

ered and soon was able to return to

The United States and Canada Have a Great Responsibility.

This is the day when the farmer has his innings. The time was when he was dubbed the "farmer," the "mossback," and in a tone that could never have been called derisive, but still there was in it the inflection that e was occupying an inferior position. The stiff upper lip that the farmer carried, warded off any approach that his war started have been more than occupation was a degrading one. His made up by building within the colony hour arrived, though, and for some and purchases abroad, observes a coryears past he has been looked up to as respondent. The Newfoundland sail-

occupying a high position. in strong relief, as the leader in the owned fleet in a generation. This is farm. The farmer is the man of im- tons, has a capacity which will enportance; the manufacturer of its most | able the colony to take to foreign martions, while he also becomes a strong 168,000,000 pounds. factor in molding the world's destinies.

fessional men and bankers realize the importance of agriculture, and gladly acknowledge it as the twin sister to when Boschee's German Syrup has commerce. In commercial, financial been used so successfully for fifty-one and political crisis, the tiller of the years in all parts of the United soll takes the most important place. States for coughs, bronchitis, colds Maximum prices, the highest in many settled in the throat, especially lung decades, show the world's recognition troubles. It gives the patient a good of the necessary requirement for more night's rest, free from coughing, with farm stuffs. The time was coming easy expectoration in the morning, when this would have been brought gives nature a chance to soothe the about automatically, but war time inflamed parts, throw off the disease, conditions urged it forward, while the helping the patient to regain his farmer was able to secure land at rea- health. Sold in all civilized countries sonable prices. Throughout several of 30 and 90 cent bottles.-Adv. the Western states this condition exists, as also in Western Canada.

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than 100% of an annual return on the Evening Post. amount invested. Such is the present day condition in Western Canada. How long it will last, no one can foretell. Prices for farm produce will likely remain high for many years. Certainly, the low prices of past years will not come again in this generation. The Signature of present, but they will certainly in Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria crease to their naturally productive value as soon as the demand for them necessitates this increase, and this day

The tenant farmer, and the owner of high priced land, is now awakening to the realization that he is not getto the realization that he is not getting the return for his labor and investment that it is possible to secure in Western Canada. Thousands are making trips of inspection to personally investigate conditions and to acquaint fits derived by visiting Western Can- fail to take advantage of this means ada. Such trips awaken in a progres- of keeping ourselves well balanced, of sive man that natural desire to do keeping emotions under control, now bigger things, to accomplish as much and all through the time that our men as his neighbor, and frequently result are fighting so valiantly, so surely, for God's most fertile outdoors, with a big shall come after us.-Exchange. supply of nature's best climatic and health-giving conditions lies in West-

indication of general prosperity; cities and towns with all modern improvements, and what is the most convincroll, at the bottom of the well, joined ing factor in his decision, a satisfied and prosperous people, with a whole hearted welcome to that country of a

> tinguished honor of being the holder first member of the Chinese communiof all world's championships in wheat ties in the United States sent to the For many years in succession Western Canada has proven her claim for supremacy in the most keenly contested National exhibitions and to her is credited the largest wheat and oat yields America has known The natural conditions peculiar to Western Canada and so adaptable to grain growing has been an insurmountable barrier for her competitors to overcome. In the last

few years the yields of wheat and oat's per acre have surprised the agricultural world. As much as sixty bushels of wheat per acre has been grown on some farms, while others have furnished affidavits showing over fifty bushels of wheat per acre, and oats as high as one hundred and twenty bushels per acre. One reputable farmer makes affidavit to a crop return of over fifty-four thousand bushels of wheat from a thousand acres. While this is rather the exception than the rule, these yields serve to illustrate the fertility of the soil and the possibilities of the country, when good farming methods are adopted. Western Canada can surely lay undisputed claim to being "The World's natural bread bas-

Newfoundland's Sailing Fleet.

ket."—Advertisement.

Losses of sailing vesels in the Newfoundland trade through storms, German raiders and submarines since the ing fleet now numbers 125 vessels, and Agriculture, by a natural trend of 17 more are on the sticks, the total economic conditions, stands out today of 142 making the largest locally world's pursuits. Never in the nation's exclusive of boats used only in the history have the eyes of the world Island trade. The fleet, made up of been so universally focused on the schooners ranging from 100 to 400 ecessary product, and he now enjoys kets in Newfoundland bottoms the enthe dual satisfaction of reaning a max- tire catch of cod in island waters, esmum of profit, as a result of his opera- timated at about 1,500,000 quintals or

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The Quinine That Does Not Effect Head

Clothes and Mental Attitude.

Clothes do help the mental attitude themselves with the broadening bene- more than many realize. Let us not In convincing and satisfying him that our safety and the safety of those who

ern Canada.

The days of pioneering are over; the seeker after a new home travels through all parts of the country on the same good railway trains as he has been accustomed to at home, but on which he has been accorded a special railway rate of about one cent a mile. He finds good roads for automobiling and other traffic; rural telephone lines owned by the provincial governments; rural schools and churches situated conveniently to all; well appointed and homelike buildings, and everywhere an indignation of general prosperity; cities.

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Catarrhal Deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Catarrhal Deafness is the mucous lining of the Eustachlan Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the dued and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing may be destroyed forever. Many cases of Deafness are caused by Catarrhal Deafness Cannot be cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Catarrhal Deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts of the System. Catarrhal Deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts only one way to cure Catarrhal Deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts only one way to cure Catarrhal Deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts only one way to cure Catarrhal Deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE and that is by a constitutional remedy. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE and that is by a constitutional remedy. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE and that is by a constitutional remedy. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE and that is by a constitutional remedy. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE and that is by a constitution Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. All Druggists 75c. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

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KINGSTON NEWS

Ward Howe was home from Elgin over Sunday.
Miss Gladys Burgess was a Rock-

ford visitor Saturday.

Miss Daisy Ball of Sycamore visited

home folks over Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tazewell and

children autoed to Sycamore Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Uplinger were
Sycamore visitors Saturday. Miss Zada Knappenburger enjoyed a few days last week with her brother,

Mrs. Anna Baars and daughter, Florence, visited relatives and friends

in Kirkland Saturday.

Mrs. S. W. Witter visited her uncle,
George Bell, who is not in the best of health, at Genoa Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Rodocker and children of DeKalb were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

P. G. White over Sunday. Miss Victoria Gnekow returned home Tuesday after a two weeks' visit with friends in Rockford.

Mr. and Mirs. Chas. Johnson returned home Monday after a few days' visit with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Branch entertained the latters' mother, Mrs. Fulkerson, of Sycamore Saturday.

Jacob Heckman returned home last Friday after a visit with his daughter Mrs. Kitty Gardner, at Fargo, N. D. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Linquist are

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Chellgreen and daughter, Leona, returned home Sat-urday after a visit with relatives in

Floyd Hubler, in Rockford.

tute will hold a business meeting in the M. E. church in Kingston Saturday, January 12. W. G. Eckhardt of loss besides his wife and children, DeKalb will speak to the men and Mrs. Bangs will speak to the ladies. There will also be other speakers. The Ladies' Aid Society will serve a dinner in the M. E. church basement. Everybody is welcome.

CITY DADS MEET

Appoint Mary Canavan as City Col-lector—Allow Bills

Genoa, Ill., Jan. 4, 1918. Regular meeting of the city council remains laid to rest in the Genoa called to order by Mayor Jas. J. Ham. cemetery. Members present: Patterson, Can-

avan, Hutchison, Frazier, Jeffery. Minutes of the last regular meeting

read and approved.

The following bills were read and approved by the finance committee:

III. Nor. Util. Co., power\$50.70 Mary Canavan, stamps Republican-Journal, printing Earl Ross, labor Frank Clausen, labor Oley Seberg, labor W. H. Heed, salary

amounts. Motion carried.

Bond of Mary Canavan as city collector for \$2,000.00 with Geo. Buck and Walter Buck as sureties, was

Moved by Frazier, seconded by Brendemuhl, that bond be accepted and placed on file. Motion carried. Moved by Frazier, seconded by Patterson, that council adjourn. Motion carried. L. F. SOCTT,

YOUR OWN LITTLE TOWN

If you meet a man who is down in the mouth, who thinks that his town

There are fancier towns than your own little town; there are towns that are bigger than this, and the people who live in the tinier towns all the excitement miss. There are things you can see in the wealthier towns that you can't in the town that is small, and yet-up and down there is no other town like your own little town after all. It may be the street through the heart of your own town isn't long, isn't wide, isn't straight, but the neighbors you know in your this newspaper at slight cost can take own little town with a welcome your coming await. In the glittering with streets of the glittering town, with its palace and pavement and wall, in the midst of the throng you will fre quently long for your own little town after all. You measure a town, not by money, or miles its border ex tends; the best things you can have wherever the town, are contentment. enjoyment and friends. If you'll live and work and trade in your town in spite of the fact that it is small, you'll find that the town is your own little town-is the best kind of a town after

Womans friend is a Large Trial Bottle of Sanol Prescription. Fine sively patriotic young men.

Of the 10,000,240 men between 31 skin and clear complexion. A real and 45, Crowder estimates 3,525,472

THE GERMANS IN BELGIUM

(Concluded from page one)

panies enjoying a regular right of issuing notes. The Germans insisted on the money being placed in the Reichsbank on conditions altogether favorable to themselves and onerous for the Belgian banks. Conclusion

To sum up, though it is impossible at present to calculate the amount of the losses suffered by Belgium, some points and some figures, though as yet incomplete, may be quoted. War contribution, \$288,000,000 up to August 19, 1917.

Local war contributions and fines (about) \$40,000,000 up to the end of

Seizure of machinery and requisitions of raw materials already \$400,-000,000 up to January 1915 according to a German's evaluation.

Losses caused by forced idleness and the stoppage of industry; these must be enormous but the base of valuation is not as yet sufficient to give any figures.

General destructoin or resources and economic riches, without counting destruction of landed property which goes on continually. The German official paper Norddeutsche allgameine Zeitung, in an article from their Brussels correspondent quoted by the Misses Buleah and Bernedline O'Brien enjoyed a couple of days last week with their uncle, B. J. Moyers, in Mayfield.

Whole German press, on December 29, 1914, estimated it, in 1914, at more than 5 milliards (either francs or marks aqualling \$1,000,000,000 or \$1, 500,000,000.

OBITUARY

Francis Albert Reph Francis Albert Reph was born May 25, 1882 at Petersville, Pa., and passed Miss Beatrice Ortt returned home away at the family home in Mayfield the first of the week after a two township Tuesday, Jan 1. This beweeks' visit with her sister, Mrs ing his home until 1908 when he went Floyd Hubler, in Rockford.

Miss May Bicksler returned to Hampshire to resume her school duties, after a two weeks' vacation spent with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

M. L. Bicksler.

The DeKalb County Farmers' Insti one brother, Thomas E. of Fresno Calif., one sister, Mrs. Elsie Dotter, Lehighton, Pa. one half brother. Robert Kleppinger, Nazerett, Pa. The deceased was a kind and loving husband and father and ever looking after the happiness and welfare of others. He was held high in the esteem of his many friends and his departure will cast a cloud of sorrow over the entire community. Funeral services were held Monday morning from the Fishchbach home and the

> The undersigned wish to extend thanks to the kind neighbors and friends who so greatly assisted them during the illness and after the death more. of their beloved husband and father,

Mrs. Anna Reph and children.

LAID TO REST

Mrs. Minnie Ollman and Mrs. Louise Petschke Pass Away

Mrs. Minnie Ollman, nee Vogel, was Lawrence Morehart, teaming. 19.25
E. E. Crawford, salary 80.00
Sager Bros. supplies 8.09
Mored by Patternson September 18, 1848, in Pommerania, Germany. There she attained her education, and when grown to Moved by Patterson, seconded by Frazier, that bills be allowed and orders drawn on treasury for amounts. Motion control of the married to Mr. Ferd. Ollman. She Reports of city treasurer, superintendent of water works and city clerk were read.

ailed for 6 months more or less. Her sickness took a fatal turn Jan. 1, were read. Moved by Frazier, seconded by Canavan, that reports be placed on file. Motion carried.

Jan. 6, and died 12 hours later at the age of 69 years, 3 months and 29 days. She leaves her husband, 6 step-child The mayor appointed Mary Canavan city collector.

Moved by Hutchison, seconded by Patterson, that appointment be ac cepted. Motion carried.

Bond of Mary Canavan as situations. She leaves her husband, 6 step-child ren and other nelatives. Funeral services were held at the Lutheran church Thursday, Jan. 10, at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Bloods Point cemetery.

Mrs. Louise Petschke

Mrs. Louise Elenora 1 central 1851, at Hensel, was born Nov. 12, 1851, at Mest Prussia. In 1885 she came to America and later was married to Mr. Petschke. One child was born to them. After being confined to her bed for six months to page 66 years, 1 month and 20 days. The leaves her husband, one aghter two step-children, two andchildren and other relatives. green! was held Monday, Jan. 8, at is all wrong, just take him aside, or 1 o'cloca from the Lutheran church, out for a ride, and hand him this Thanks to all who so kindly assisted quaint little song:

during her long illness.

> Use Republican-Journal For This The U.S. Department of Agriculture are purchased on farms to replace others still capable of service, owners afford an opportunity to other farmer purchase the replaced machinery at a reasonable price. In this connection Journal should be borne in mind, as

> May Raise Age Limit Increasing of the draft age from 31 o 45 years is one of the brobabilities Marshal General Crowder in his report to the secretary of war.

The draft of the older men would be mainly skilled war labor but also to distribute the burdens of the war. There are plenty of men for the first line fighting Crowder has shown but he also points out there is a danger of injuring the coming nation by taking away too many of the aggres-

skin Tonic. Get a 35c Trial bottle at the drug store.

The drug store.

The drug store are unmarried and that 39 per cent of the latter would be accepted for service under present conditions.

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AMERICAN WEDS A RULER

Alice Heine, Who Enjoyed Unusual Distinction, Soon Tired of Life as Princess of Monaco.

Louisiana family.

Having made a fortune in New Orleans, Michael Heine settled in Paris administration thereof, at which time and place you may be present and resist such application, if you choose rose to be a noted financier. His rose to be a noted financier. His daughter, Alice, became the bride of the duc de Richelieu, scion of an ancient French line. She bore him a son and a daughter, after which he died The son inherited the title, and a few heirs of the late S. W. Furr, will offer years ago followed the example of his for sale at auction the farm tenented by Frank Furr, being S E 14 sec 27, Miss Eleanor Douglas Wise of Ralti- Genoa township, situated 7 miles

she was won by the prince of Monaco, whose prior marriage to Lady Mary Douglas Hamilton, an Englishwoman had been annulled by the church. Life high prices received for all farm pro-Carlo-was not a bed of roses, and she

A "Shoestring Republic." Dan Ward says in World Out-

Chile is as long as from New York to San Francisco and as narrow as Lake Erie! Truly a "shoestring republic." She is squeezed tightly between Prefect—W. J. Prain. lic." She is squeezed tightly between the mountain range and the coast. Her cities look up to the hills and down to the sea, with, as Arthur Ruhl puts it, "the Andes hanging like a beautiful drop-curtain at the eastern end of every street." Chile contains 24 provinces, and the largest province is big enough to hold all Pennsyl H. Leonard. vania, Vermont, Rhode Island and Massachusetts. The Chileans are the Yankees of South America, aggressive, keen, making fortunes from nitrate, were served followed by cards and erecting a chain of wireless stations music. from the near-tropical north tip of the Chilean shoestring to the Antarctic south tip, and preparing for Panama trade by expending \$12,000,000 on port and dock improvements. Chile is elbowing her way in among the most forward-pushing nations of the twentieth century.

"If you have to choose between a bathtub, with a church quarrel. and a wash basin with peace and harmony, we'll take the tub and settle the scrap."

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That's the kind of philosophy you'll

PRUDENCE SAYS SO 6000000000000000000000 DeKalb County.

Estate of Charles F. Patterson, De-To Heirs, Distributees, Legatees and Creditors of said Estate:

You are hereby notified that on Mon-Alice Heine, the only American wom-an to enjoy the distinction—and suffer the disillusionment—of being the wife Testament of said deceased will preof a sovereign, was born in New Or- sent to the County Court of DeKalb leans fifty-nine years ago. Her father County, at Sycamore, Illinois, his was Michael Heine, a Jewish banker, and her mother Miss Amelie Miltenberger, who came of a prominent Louisiana family.

The latter than the la

Farm for Sale

On January 17, 1918, at 2 p. m. the more.

Alice Heine, duchess of Richelieu, remained a widow many years before she was won by the prince of Monaco, whose prior marriage to Lady Monaco.

with the sovereign prince of the tiny country of Monaco—noted principally for its great gambling resort, Monte Corle where greater profits have been as sured to farm investments. Make armake a soon tired of it. The prince was given Possession given March 1, 1918. Terms: 10% cash, balance March 1.

1918. I. A. West, administrator. 9-3t-* Newark, Ill.

Mstic Workers Install The Mystic Workers Lodge No. 344 installed the following officers - Tues

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William Rosenke acted as installing officer with Mrs. Jennie Gorden, con

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