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#### PAID IN ADVANCE

Pike of the Sycamore Tribune Must Cudgel Brain for Slush

FORGETS NEWSPAPER DECENCY be deprived of the sport this wint-

thru Ignorance in Handling Political Matter-Passes the Lie Frequently

Journal has been thru many po-scheduled for the winter. litical campaigns, national, state. During the past two or three bitter fights, but when the smoke education Friday evening a comof battle had cleared away there mittee on athletics was appointed the present campaign Pike has led to enter into contract with the made many statements from a opera house managers, thus plac-Progressive standpoint which will ing the matter on a firm business not wash out from a Republican basis. It is expected, however, and It's too personal. It would make self supporting.

publican papers of the county, throws. meaning of course the Republican-Journal and all others which are not looking for a Progressive The Name of Jackman will be Removed from postmastership. Do you know, Pike, what the word "subsidized" means? Now after thinking it ly been sold outright to the Pro- of December next. gressive candidates. During the words '5,000 paid-in-advance sub- move this winter. all this in advance? This is not senior member of the present scres lying south of the whole has or can dictate the editorial was taken into partnership, At per acre. nor can the editorial policy be copies each issue. Space is for sale at regular rates and candidates of all parties have purchased space during the present campaign.

The Republican - Journal will toot the Republican horn as long as the principles of Republicanism stand for prosperity and it will respect the rights of Progressives, Democrats and others to vote and talk as they think; it will respect the right of Progressive and Democratic papers to write as they think on the questions of the day and on the fitness of the can didates. We will call no man a liar because of political differences, and do not care to have any illmannered, immature quill-pusher use the appellation when mentioning "The Republican papers of the county."

### Dancing School Attraction

The dancing school at Slater's hall every Tuesday evening is the Sandwich is the first woman to attraction of the week, the in- petition for full naturalization effect that Sam Bradt of DeKaib structors having proven them- papers in the circuit court of De- made a great speech before the selves adepts at the terpsichorean Kalb county. She has been here Chicago Associatin of Commerce gloves and mittens, all colors and art. The school thus far has from England five years and in- good road meeting last week. He sizes, splendid bargains, 10c pair. will hold the annual bazaar at the been well attended. On next stead of being naturalized by showed how the road movement Tuesday evening the new "Four being married, she took out regu- in Chicago needed a little more hundred One Step" will be intro- lar papers. She petitioned on pep and probably aroused a good duced. Dancing school opens at October 13, 1914, for her second deal of enthusiasm. Other speak eight o'clock and regular dancing papers. at nine, continuing until twelve.

Petey Wales Wednesday night. dress goods.

BASKET BALL THIS WINTER

Girls' Teams - To use Opera House

er, the Genoa High School Ath-Sacrifices Friendship of the Editorial Fraternity letic Association having organized both boys' and girls' teams, in both of which there is material for winning teams. Probably The editor of the Republican eight "at home" games will be

county and local, but never in all seasons the high school has had that time has he ever fe't it neces- no place in which to practice or sary to call a newspaper man of play and for that reason basket the opposite faith a liar, nor has ball has been dead. The managany editor of the other party ever ers of the opera house have taken had the temerity or lack of com- down the bars and will make a mon sense and decency to call us contract for the season. At the a liar. We have been thru some regular meeting of the board of was no unpleasantness due to un- as follows: Dr. J. W. Ovitz, Mrs. wise and unforgetable words used Bertha Patterson and C. A. Stewduring the campaign. During art. This committee is empowerpoint of view, and yet we would required by the board that high not think of calling him a liar, school athletics be practically

us real peevish to have a man. The first game of the season walk into our office and say "liar" was played on the school grounds right out loud. And it sure does last Friday afternoon, Genoa winmake us prevish when Pike calls ning from Kirkland by a score of all the Republican editors in the 34 to 3. The visitors did not get ance says, for persons to congre- for, for on good business hinges a basket from the field, their three Pike speaks of the subsidized Re- scores being secured with free

#### AFTER THIRIY NINE YEARS

over, do you really mean it? Our whereby the firm of Jackman & elongated triend of the Tribune Son disposed of its feed and coal drinking purposes are tree tops reputation this fall. uses considerable judgement in business to this city, the purchas- and aeroplanes. accusing the Republican press of ers being Zeller & Son of Ashton, the county of being subsidized, III. The latter will take posseswhen his own paper has practical- sion of the property on the first

past two or three weeks he has son, W. H., have fully decided Plano, consisting of 234 acres, for been printing 5000 papers, on the where they will locate in the \$265 an acre, to William Dimond front page of which appear the tuture, but will probably make no living three miles south of Sand-

> senior member of the firm and his News. son, W. H, the junior member The firm name of Jackman & Son will always be remembered in Geand proved honest intentions.

No doubt many have taken advantage of this kindness on the just as well as the older persons week, commencing Monday. part of the Jackmans, whose big and eliciting no end of applause. Every one is a bargain. lars, but it will be some solace to ranged and put on in a manner sizes, 3 pair for 25c. them at least to look back to Ge- which reflects much credit for Ribbons, positively 25c sellers, noa in the future and realize Miss Werthwein and Genoa talent. 6 inch, all silk messaline ribbons, that a record has been left which It was program out of the ordin- per yard, toc. any business firm might envy.

#### Naturalize First Woman

Miss Rebekah Lockwood of

Olmsted has a splendid line of torney Dunn.

## THIRD RECIMENT BAND

Genoa basket ball fans will not will Give Concert in Genoa on Saturday Evening DeKalb Male Quartet to Sing

## ADDRESS BY CARL L. BARNES OF CHICAGO

Republican Rally at the Opera House after Concert by the Great DeKalb Band---Mr. Barnes an Able Speaker --- Not a Politician, but a Business Man

#### SANDWICH AFTER THEM

Liquor Can be Drank

club houses in an ordinance under Mr. Barnes is a business man and the terms of which no one in Sand- will discuss the situation from a wich will be allowed to directly or business standpoint, and this indirectly, sell, keep for sale, barter, phase of the matter should be the exchange or give away, or take most interesting to everyone. It any order or make an agreement is the betterment of the business for the delivery of liquor.

"It will be unlawful" the ordin- voters are or should be striving gate in any street, alley, public the health of the nation. place or yard, or barn or other building for the purpose of drink- the Barb City Quartet of DeKalb ing any intoxicating liquor

#### Large Farm Sold

M. O. Shoop and Geo. Lye sold their farm, known as the W. C. Neither F. H. Jackman nor his Thompson place, just east of wich, Messrs Shoop and Lye scribers each issue." Who paid Kendall Jackman, father of the still retain the LaSuer place of 61 subsidy, but an absolute selling firm, entered the coal and feed tract. Mr. Dimond, who is one out of all rights to write anything business in this city in 1875 and of the best farmers and business but such stuff as the candidates conducted the business as an in- men in this vicinity, just recently Date of Hearing for Paving Proposition and In want. No man nor any candidate dividual until 1883 when his son sold his fine 80-acre farm for \$280

> 1902 the firm has been as it is to 295 acres and they have just but on plea of attorney for the dphtheria in the village. day, F. H. Jackman being the about the 61 acres clear .-- Plano traction company the matter was One man was killed and another

#### The Colonial Vaudeville

"Colonial Vaudeville" at Slater's given under auspices of the also postponed until the second Wis., is dying in a local hospital. man's office disappointed because Eastern Star chapter, and direct- Monday in November. of lack of funds, if he was honest ed by Miss Pearl Werthwein of Hampshire. Every number was good, the little tots performing hearts have cost them many dol- The entire program was well arary and for that reason alone worth while.

### Bradt in Chicago

Word from Chicago is to the

"Want Ads" bring results.

People of Genoa and vicinity will be given an opportunity to hear a business man discuss the free Tops and Aeroplanes Only Place Where political problems of the day at the opera house on Saturday even ing of this week. Hon. Carl The city council of Sandwich Barnes of Chicago will be here to as directed a hard blow at the deliver a Republican address. situation that all politicians and

The Third Regiment Band and will furnish music for the occasion. "It shall be unlawful to place Either one of these attractions signs, advertisements in or upon should draw out a large crowd. any building, etc., indicating that The Third Regiment Band is one intoxicating liquors or so called of the best musical organizations A deal was closed last week temperance drinks may be had." in the state, and the Barb City The only places not barred for Quartet has made an enviable

This will be the first and last Republican rally of the campaign in Genoa. Those who have forgotten the great principles of the Republican party should turn out and become convinced that those principles still live and are needed as the basis for the future prosperity, of this nation.

Remember the date, Saturday evening, Oct. 31.

#### CASES CONTINUED

junction Suit Changed to 9th of November

#### Six Big Specials

At F. W. Olmsted's all next

Children's regular 15c hose, al

Ladies' sweaters in grey, red,

blue, green, tan, all wool and all sizes, \$1.79. Ladies' union suits, good weight,

fleeced, sizes 34 to 44, 49c suit. Misses' and children's golf

#### Sullivan Spends \$8,000

Roger C. Sullivan has spent ers were Governor Dunne and At- \$8,163.39 in his campaign for the get the date. Saturday, Oct. 31. senate so far according to his sworn statement filed in the senate. Try the "Want Ad" column,

#### ITEMS OF INTEREST

Facts and Fiction Clipped from the Exchanges

The Wisconsin state fair had a balance on the right side of the ledger this year.

The Jeffrey automobile factory at Kenosha recently shipped fifty auto trucks to the French govern-

ment for use in the war. If President Wilson were put on one side of the scales and his party on the other, it would not be the president's side that would rise toward the sky .-- Philadelphia

ment filed in the government offices in Waterman, Hon. Charles E. Fuller has so far spent the to file, up to date.

The skunk brings annually to cratic votes. the trappers of the United States about \$3,000,000. It stands second ing toward Mr. Cliffe's candidacy itary Association. "Since the adin importance only to the muskrat among our fur-bearing animals. The value of a skunk skin in the raw fur market ranges from 25 cents to \$3 50 in the month of December and usually runs higher.

The Barrington school reopened on Monday, after the building had been thoroughly disinfected and everything placed in a sanitary condition. No public gathering for children will be permitted until the board of health has inspected the throats of the policy of the Republican Journal, that time the firm also handled The boys are a little happy Monday, Oct. 26, was the date students at school. It is still agricultural implements and did a over this deal as last summer set for the hearing of objections deemed prudent to keep a carecontrolled by the purchase of 5000 large business in that line. Since they paid \$220 per acre for the to paving Main street in this city ful watch on the light epidemic of

laid over until the 9th of Novem- fatally injured near Madison last Friday when anauto in which they Monday was also the date set were riding plunged off a 50 foot The second production of the for the injunction suit, brought by bridge near the city limits Carl the DeKalb County Telephone Thorstad, proprietor of the North noa as standing for honesty, fair hall last Thursday evening was Company against the city of Ge- Western hotel at Madison was lies in his own personality and on a quicksand foundation. The dealing and courteous treatment. witnessed by a large and appre- noa. On motion of council for pinned in his car and instantly the record he made while a mem- ground was loosened by the sewer No man who was suffering for ciative audience. The affair was the city of Genoa this matter was killed. Robert Lee of Marshall, ber of the lower house.

the finny scavengers, and at that attention. point, Rockford, only a small amount of fish was removed Deputy Game Warden Barry, of why the fishermen will not get into the game. There is a demand

#### Bazaar at Ney Saturday

The Ladies' Aid Society of Ney mother. plate. The ladies' will have many publican. useful articles on sale, Don't for-

#### PRODUCE BY PARCEL POST

Eggs, Poultry, Vegetables, etc.

Chicago's "farm to flat" service via the parcel post is expected to HUNTERS TO FIGHT THE FOE begin operations within the next now has the names of 40 farmers who have offered to sell their produce to residents of Chicago. The list will be printed and ready for distribution next week and a copy within a radius of 150 miles of farmers in their vicinity who are willing to sell direct to city consumers.

pounds are now accepted in the spread of the disease. Parties of parcel post within a radius of 150 hunters have been organized for miles of Chicago. Outside of the purpose of shooting the pigof this radius the maximum weight accepted is 20 pounds.

The maximum postage for a 50 pound package is 54 cents and the minimum 30 cents. On a 20 pound package the postage is 15 cents in the local zone and 24 cents within the zones up to 150 miles of Chicago.

One farmer in Kentucky wrote the postmaster that he had spring chickens at 121/2 cents a pound and eggs at 20 cents a dozen which he would sell.

#### FOR STATE SENATOR

According to the official state- Adam C. Cliffe of Sycamore will Receive Votes From All Parties

sum of \$818 for his campaign for Republican candidate for state centage of any cause of the epielection to the house of represent- senator from the 35th district, is demic." atives. He is the only congres- receiving the unanimous support sional candidate from hereabouts of his party and has the assurance ago was looked upon as beyond of many Progressive and Demo- all efforts to suppress or control,"



There never has been a doubt than before. The ties of the sid-Rock river fishermen are not regarding Mr. Cliffe's sincerity ing were rotten and the rails light. taking kindly to the opportunity nor where he stands on any ques- When the heaviest part of the enafforded them of removing the tion, and his election will gine struck that spot, rails and ties carp from the river, Only at one place DeKalb county on the map. broke like matches, letting locopoint along the river have any Voters may rest assured that motive and tender down into the fisherman attempted to seine out the county's interests will receive earth about two feet.

#### Martha Japp Married

William Raasch and Martha Stiles were married in Chicago Sterling says he does not know Japp, both of Sycamore, were this (Thursday) afternoon, at the united in marriage at the German home of Rev, McMullen, the lat-Lutheran church on Wednesday ter performing the ceremony. for the fish in the markets of the evening, Oct. 25. They went They expect to return to Genoa immediately to Genoa where they the last of the week. The groom were served a wedding supper is the junior member of the firm at the home of the bride's grand- of Slater & Son, and is the only

Linen scarfs and pillow covers, home of Mrs. Earnest Corson on at home at 317 East Sycamore ness men, grew to manhood in fringed end, stamped, 19c each. Saturday, Oct. 31. Dinner will street. Mr. Raasch conducts the this city and is known for his sinbe served at twenty-five cents a hay-pressing business.—True Re-bride is the daughter of Mr. and

Read the "Want Ads,"

#### **BIRDS AND CHOLERA**

Swine Industry is Damaged \$75,000 Around Joliet.

two weeks. Postmaster Campbell Pigeons Fly from one Farm to Another, Carrying the Hog Cholera Germ -- Physicians to Assist Joliet Veterinarians

Wild pigeons and other birds are blamed by the farmers in three will be left in every mail box by counties surrounding Joliet for the the letter carrier. Mr. Campbell loss of more than \$75,000 worth of has requested all postmasters hogs and the spread of disease over that part of the country. An Chicago to send him a list of the epidemic is raging in Will, Kendall and DuPage counties, center of the hog industry in Illinois. and the farmers are adopting des-Parcels weighing up to 50 perate measures to check the eons which fly from farm to farm, spreading the germs of the disease with great rapidity.

"Birds are one of the most prolific sources of infection for hogs," says Dr. U. G. Houck of the U. S. bureau of animal industry. Dr. Houck was attending the ninth annual convention of the American Meat Packers' Association in Chicago and spoke during the day on 'Hog Cholera and Its Control."

"In the investigation of the bureau we found that the sources of the spread of this terrible disease were largely due to birds flying in the air and lighting in the hog pens. Our reports show that out of ten different causes for spreading the infection birds carried Adam C. Cliffe of Sycamore, 19.65 per cent, the largest per

"Hog cholera until about a year said Dr. S. H, Ward, president of The reason for this kindly feel- the United States Live Stock Sanvent of the serum virus, vaccination sanitariums have been in better position to handle the disease.

Physicians in the villages in the three afflicted counties are volunteering to assist as veterinarians in a vaccination campaign, which is the only hope of checking the disease.

#### Locomotive in Sewer

A large Illinois Central locomotive made an attempt to go down thru the main sewer in this city last Saturday at three o'clock and did not get back onto the rails again until late Sunday afternoon, the job being a mean one for the wrecking crew. In backing down onto the siding at the piano factory the engine passed directly over the main sewer. At this point the surface soil is black loam, the subsoil is muck and this excavation, leaving it much softer

#### Married in Chicago

Mr. A. R. Slater and Miss Ruby son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Slater. After a short tour they will be Roy is one of Genoa's livliest busicere integrity as a citizen. The Mrs. A. A. Stiles, and is also a Mrs. Raasch is a granddaughter native of Genoa. She is one of of Mrs. Henry Becker of this city. Genoa's best and is deserving of all congratulations which will be offered by hundreds of friends.

## END OF BATTLE STILL AFAR OFF

Germans Unable to Force the Allies From Their Strong Defensive Positions. \*

### NO HOPE FOR VERDUN

Heavy Guns Now In Position Settle Fate of French Fortress-Fresh Army Comes to Aid of Belgians - Desperate Fighting on East Frontier.

On the Battlefront, via Paris, Oct. German guns. 27.—The Germans are bombarding Neuport. After forcing a crossing of the Yser in great force between Dixmude and Nieuport, the main body pressing back the main Belgian line about six miles south of the latter city, the invaders' advance was halted when the bending allied line stiffened, held and met the attack with a furious counter-assault.

But the Germans were able to bring in the Russian capital: up their heavy siege guns, and about noon a violent fusillade was directed ing to Petrokoff and Radom have asfrom the German batteries on the Bel- sumed the character of a great battle, Nieuport. Scores of shells burst over hundred versts (a verst is two-thirds and in the seaport city, and the din, of a mile), from Rawa to Nowemiasto to Europe in December instead of 10, which rose even above the roar of the and Bialobrzegi as far as the mouth 000, the number specified in the angeneral battle being fought along the of the River Iljanka.

corded in the history-making battle of the point of the bayonet, inflicting up- livery of rifles and other equipment

ward at one point in Belgium, the allover seven hundred Germans. lies have forced an advance at anshows great bends and sharp angles. batteries of machine guns. A decision in this conflict is as far distant as when the Germans occupied Ostend ten days ago.

Dunkirk and Calais Safe.

and its fall is expected by the Ger- ers and cannon. man besiegers. The announcement that capture of the fortress is immi- Austrians in Galicia is weakening and nent is believed here to mean that our troops are making vigorous progthe great guns are now playing on ress in the region south of Sambor the main defenses and that Verdun is and Staromiasto. where we took to meet the fate of Liege, Namur, eleven cannon and many caissons. Maubeuge and Antwerp.

ish and French ships of Admiral five thousand. Hood's flotilla, which have lent such | "All attempts by the Germans to re-

FRENCH MOTOR WITH MITRAILLEUSE

valiant assistance to the allied land sume a partial offensive on the east-

forces between Nieuport and Ostend, ern Prussian front have been re-

lin say:

Bruges, Ghent and Roulers already of their troops from Lemburg, have

are full of German wounded and more now sent 80,000 men there who are

trains and road vehicles, both horse strenuously fortifying the town. The

and motor, are blocking the ways be- Russians, the paper says, are clearly

was indicated by the report that two pelled."

From here the long-range guns will no decision."

of the .42-centimeter (17-inch) how-

itzers and ten .28-centimeter (10-

inch) siege guns had arrived at

Bruges and had been posted on pre-

viously prepared bases between Zee-

brugge and Heyst, a seaside resort

be able to reach the British warships,

front with their cargoes of invalids.

Villages Destroyed by Fire.

pelle. Westroosebeke and Staden have

been laid waste by shells and fire.

the advance of nine miles made by

the Germans near the coast, the allies

The villages of Moorslede, Foelca-

In this section, counterbalancing

nine miles north of Bruges.

and Menin by a sharp wedge movement, but the allies were unable to hold Roulers because of the fury of the German artillery fire and were preed out, the fourth evacuation of the city in the fighting of the past

The rush of these determined forces and the accuracy of the fire of the Belgian rapid-fire guns and the British and French ships has literally heaped the northwest of Flanders with dead.

Fresh Army Helps Belgians.

London, Oct. 27.-Re-enforcements of French infantry have come to the support of the Belgians as well as several batteries of heavy howitzers, says a dispatch from Belgium to the Telegraph. Until these guns came for use along the Yser the Belgian artillery had been outranged by German guns. Now there is an artillery duel on more equal terms. The town of Dixmude was again set ablaze by the

BATTLES IN THE EAST.

Russians Claim Victories Over Kaiser's Troops-Berlin Official Report.

Paris, Oct. 27.—The Havas Agency has received from Petrograd the following official communication issued

"The combats upon the routes leadgan positions on the outskirts of of which the front extends over one

"In a bayonet combat near the vilother, until the once jagged line now lage of Mazamerjeff we captured two

Capture Many Prisoners. "Our troops command the forest of Nemglovo, southeast of Rawa, where forces have been completely defeated we took over four hundred prisoners. at Kakamas, in the Gordonia district For a time at least Dunkirk and In the forest between Radom and of Bechuanaland, by Union of South

Word from the front to Berlin by routes from Nova to Alexandria, and fled to German territory, according wireless says that Verdun is doomed where we captured numerous prison- to the statement.

"The stubborn resistance of the

"The entire valley of the River ing to give deadly battle to the Brit- enemy, estimated to aggreate at least PRINCE OSCAR ON DUTY



Prince Oscar, the kalser's fifth son s here seen watching the movements of his troops with the aid of a telescope. Oscar has been praised repeatedly for his heroic work at the

nouncement of Premier Borden two "The evening of October 24 north weeks ago. The ready response to Frightful destruction of life was re- of Rawa we attacked the Germans at the call for volunteers and speedy de-While the Germans have driven for village of Morchildlo alone we buried crease the size of the second expeditionary force.

African Rebel Leader Wounded. Capetown, via London, Oct. 26.-It is officially announced that the rebel Lieutenant Colonel Maritz and his Calais, the objectives of the Germans. Kozenitz tenacious combats continue. Africa troops. Lieutenant Colonel Ma "We have progressed along the ritz was wounded in the engagement

Von Falkenhayn in Moltke's Place. Berlin, Oct. 26, via The Hague and London.-General von Falkenhayn has been acting as chief of the German general staff during the illness of Gen eral von Moltke, who has been suffer That the Germans are now prepar- Spryne is covered with bodies of the ing from a bilious complaint. General von Moltke's condition is said not to be serious, and already he has shown considerable improvement.

> Belgian Loss in Nine-Day Fight. London, Oct. 27.-A Havre dispatch to the Daily Mail says the Belgian losses in nine days' fighting were 10, 000 dead and wounded and the German

losses were much heavier. Italians Occupy Avlona. Rome, Oct. 27.-Avlona, Albania,

was occupied yesterday by Italian na-

The expedition was in the nature of a relief and sanitary organization which purposes to aid the large population which has taken refuge in the

city to escape the persecutions of the insurgents. These people are said to the dead are lying in heaps. be in a deplorable state. 7,000,000 Facing Famine. Brussels, Belgium, Oct. 27 (by way

of London,)-Nearly seven millions people in Belgium face famine unless they receive help at once The American minister to Belgium, Brand Whitlock says that less than two weeks supply of food remains in the cities. while conditions in the country are even worse. Germany disclaims responsibility for feeding the Belgians. Mr. Whitlock has had on hand only black bread for two weeks. One hundred soup kitchens are feeding over one hundred thousand.

British to Command Russian Fleet. London, Oct. 26.—The following dispatch for the press has been received by wireless from Berlin:

'The Vienna Reichspost reports "In the eastern theater of war, our that a new Anglo-Franco-Russian naval convention was recently concludcommand of the Russian Baltic fleet and the Black sea fleet has been which, according to report, are bom- Telegraph from Rotterdam the Vos- admirals. Great Britain further un-Russians, who had withdrawn most its own squadrons."

Five Airships Destroyed. London, Oct. 26.—According to the Paris correspondent of the Express, tween these towns and the battle determined to keep Lemberg at all five German aeroplanes were destroyed by the French on Saturday.

> Reims by a single French aviator, he says, who succeeded in getting to a guns. Canada Has Decided to Send More higher altitude than the Germans and then fired on them with a revolver. Two other German "birds" were hit

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 26.-It has been by the guns of the Meharicourt forts mous. bent the German line back at Roulers | decided to send 15,000 more Canadians | near Montdidier.

Be Able to Stand the Rigors of European Weather.

months of the year is much lower marching or fighting in the winter as ly searching quality.

INDIAN SOLDIERS IN WINTER than the average winter temperature he would have been for the trials en-Little Doubt That British Allies Will course, no official information as to weeks of the war. How will the Indian troops stand whom should the cold of Europe have among the settlers of British Columthe Continental winter? The answer any terrors whatever. The Gurkha is bia supporting the rigors of the Canashould not be in doubt. The martial essentially a highlander, accustomed dian winter. His land, the Punjaub. races of India come mostly from re- to the keen air of the Eastern Hima- is a country of climatic extremes, the gions which have a very cold winter, layas and the plateau of Nepal. He cold of December and January, as some from highlands where the pre- is extraordinarily hardy, suited to al- European visitors to the Durbar camps vailing temperature for four or five most any climate, as ready for hard at Delhi know well, having a peculiar-

What Germans Claim.

London, Oct. 27.—Advices from Ber-

offensive on Augustowo is progress-

favorable, but till now there has been

According to a dispatch to the Daily

MINOR NEWS OF THE WAR.

Troops-Italians Occupy Al-

banian Town.

of France and Belgium. We have, of dured by the allied forces in the first

the constitution of the Indian forces, As a soldier and civilian he has but we know that it consists largely fought in northern China, and is to of Sikhs and Gurkhas, for neither of be found several thousand strong

Allies Reported to Have Thwarted Attempt to Take Coast Cities.

DUNKIRK AND CALAIS SAVED

French Said to Have Advanced Into Lorraine-Victory Is Seen for Allied Forces From Belfort to the Sea.

swept Flanders come short announce- I do not wish to imply that Teutonic ments, laconic in the extreme, which, military supervision of dispatches alpieced together, seem to indicate ways surpasses in severity that of that the Germans are defeated in the other warring nations; I have littheir desperate final effort to capture | tle doubt that, generally speaking, the Dunkirk and Calais.

French garrison of Toul and Nancy London partly to get off this cable dishave fallen on the German army of patch and partly because London is a Lorraine and pushed it back toward convenient halfway point on my way

who took Altkirch and Thann at the whether supposedly committed against point of the bayonet, have been reenforced by large detachments sent from the army that shielded Belfort. lies' arms, from Belfort to the sea.

The capture of Calais had been orhagen. With Calais as a base the necessary and the obtaining of this Teutonic troops were to swoop across the channel and desolate England.

That the kaiser's command failed to give the Germans the necessary momentum to break through the line fully familiar. I ran the gauntlet all on them considerable losses. In the have enabled the government to in- of Belgian, French and British troops right and eventually found myself on that stood in their way is indicated by dispatches detailing the further bombardment of Arras, the continued shelling of Dixmude and Nieuport, and striving to save their children and the check the Germans received when their decimated advance legions that hold necessities. led the attack on the Belgian line were thrown back across the Yser.

The 5,000 Germans who crossed the Yser on bridges in the night have either been killed or taken prisoners. Many hundreds have been captured, missing-their bodies are floating in the Yser, which is red with their blood. About Ypres the fighting has been fully as furious as that from Nieu-

port to Dixmude, and west of Roulers the destruction of life and property has been frightful. The left wing of the allies has been their home life. re-enforced, until it is now believed that the Germans between Ypres and

the ocean are outnumbered by the al-

lies opposing them. strong bodies of fresh troops hurried naturally are reticent and distrustful to the aid of the Germans. Thousands but these Germans, with a speech like upon thousands of wounded have been their own, have done wonders in a taken to the German rear. Ostend and few days in winning their confidence Antwerp are now filling up, and

stroyed.

allies will soon be in Ostend again. Reports from all sides tell of terribe carnage around Roulers, where gard, some were wounded and all were as men.

London, Oct. 29.-General DeWet. last of the Boer generals to surrender during the Boer war of 1900, and

Leaders Join in African Revolt.

Gen. Christian Frederick Beyers, who resigned as commander of the British defense force of the Union of South Africa last month, are leading an army of Boer burghers in revolt against the British in the Transvaal and the Orange Free State, according to an announcement by the official press bureau of the war office. The town of Heilbron has been seized and the officials of the government made prisoners.

Warsaw Shelled by Germans. London, Oct. 29.-While Russia for several days has declared the German army to be in full retreat from Warsaw, an official satement received here by wireless from Berlin says a battle is raging at the gates of ing. The battle near Ivangorod is ed, in accordance with which the chief the city and that the Warsaw fortifications are being bombarded by Zeppelins and aeroplanes.

The bombs have done great damage in the city, the statement says, and barding the German batteries located siche Zeitung of Berlin says that the dertakes to re-enforce those fleets with the inhabitants are fleeing. The council of Warsaw is reported already to have left the city.

> At the same time the Austrian fortress of Przemvsl is being bombarded by the czar's artillery, searchlights helping the gunners to find the range at night. In the fighting before Ivan-Two taubes were brought down at gorod the Austrians claim to have captured 8,000 Russians and 19 machine

> > The battle all along the front is raging in a driving blizzard and the losses on both sides have been enor-

> > Antwerp to "Dun" Britain. Berlin, via Sayville, L. I., Oct. 29 .-According to reports from Antwerp, 50 firms of that city will present to the British government claims for compensation for the destruction of goods after the evacuation of that city was determined upon. These claims amount to \$46,000,000, and will be presented through Brand Whitlock.

> > English Hold Suez Canal. London, Oct. 29.-Fourteen thousand British troops are holding both sides of the Suez canal.

## GERMANS CHECKED SEES NO ATROCITIES IN BELGIUM. SAYS NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT

By JACQUES OBELS.

(Correspondent of the Chicago Daily News.) London, Oct. 22.—German vigilance and exactions press overhard on correspondents, and it is impossible by ordinary means to get anything out of Antwerp except by messenger since the invading force has fastened its settled rule upon the town. One exception I might make. News subedited by the German military governor would stand a good show of London, Oct. 29.—Out of battle- seeing the light in foreign countries. British censor is the most liberal in At the same time, the combined Europe. Therefore, I have come to back to the Belgian front. Briefly, And in Alsace the French troops | wish to discuss the alleged atrocities Germans or by Germans.

On the Road to Holland. Getting out of Antwerp under the It appears to be a victory for the al- rule of the kaiser is much easier than getting in, as the barriers erected out side the city gates and the sentries dered by the kaiser, according to the turn one back. For a special exit a correspondent of the Times at Copen- pass from the military government is pass makes necessary the fatiguing search, cross-examination and sus pense with which all who attempt to move about in the war zone are painthe road to Holland, that road which has been reddened by the bleeding feet of disinherited men and women some pathetic remnant of their house-

Dismount the Belgian Guns. When I left Antwerp the outer forts were scenes of great activity. German soldiers were dismounting the Belgian guns and lining them up on the roadside preparatory to sending but fully 1,500 will be accounted for as them away, possibly to the western As I passed along I was astonished to find how the Germans were making friends with the natives. Apparently, they are doing everything they can to win the confidence of the Belgians, assisting them at their labors and mingling in a simple way in

Particularly was this true of the marines who, as I learned, were men who had been recruited along the Dutch frontier in Germany and hence Ten thousand Austrians have arrived used a dialect like that spoken in the at Ghent, heralding the arrival of north of Belgium. Here the people

At the frontier Dutch and German Bruges. Ghent and Thielt can hold no sentries are facing each other. Each is jealously on guard against the other Reports from Arras declare that the and together they present a stiff but Germans are continuing a furious dramatic picture. The Dutchman obbombardment of Arras and that the viously sympathize with the Belgians. entire city has practically been de- One of their officers told me that the even figures are officially disclosed, helmets and safety devices and The general opinion here is that the the border and surrendering their daily in this and other towns of the arms was enough to move the hard- district, and in these last three days est heart. Most of them were hag- nearly as many women have been shot disconsolate Immediate measures provide comfortable quarters for all cording to the laws it must be done.

in a neighboring training field. Tells of Looting by Germans.

respecting the atrocity stories. I who, according to their lights, give will say at once that I have no knowl- their lives for their country and meet edge of such acts, unless looting and death as bravely as any man. the placing of civilians before attacking columns be considered atrocious. France lately that the possession of So far as I know such acts may be papers apparently in good order avails more or less justifiable in war and a man or woman nothing once an accertainly the Germans committed cusation has been made or suspicion them. I myself, as I cabled the other aroused. It is asserted that no Gerday, was forced, with half a dozen man tongue can ever pronounce cerother civilians, to march before Ger- tain French words without betraying man infantry in the streets of Malines, itself. It is failure to pass tests of and as I so marched I saw shops this kind which condemns the susbroken into by soldiers and thorough- pects. ly sacked.

correspondent to discover and deible story. Moreover, they showed feited. unmistakable results of wholesale pil-

Atrocities may have occurred in Termonde, but I found nobody who son of the Durham county constabuclaimed to have seen them. Cases of larv, who is serving as a sergeant alleged wanton and horrible cruelty in the Scots guards, writes: have been mentioned over and over "I witnessed a most exciting inclagain, but thy most zealous inquries | dent. A French staff officer went up failed to verify such reports. Mind in an aeroplane and the Germans you. I cannot say that the reports opened fire on him. Shots went wide were false. Persons quite as trust- at first and then all around. He didworthy as myself may say that they n't mind that, but turned around

Finds no Proof of Atrocities. further that, in my opinion, the atroci- to where the Germans were."

BRITISH SOLDIERS DO NOT LIKE PAJAMAS

my who fought in the battle of Mons, in the legs during the night. writes a correspondent of the Sketch. The scene was a charming room in pajamas," protested the nurse. the house of a wealthy philanthropist who lives in my neighborhood. The house will accommodate 30 convalescents, and is fitted up with every possible convenience and comfort. Each only wore the jackets."

That Belgians "sniped" German soldiers undoubtedly is true. This happened at Louvain and elsewhere, as I have ascertained from both Ger-

Says the Belgians "Sniped."

ties, if there were such, were more

likely to have been committed by Bel-

because the Belgian hold that the

German "struck below the belt" by

violating their solemn treaty to re-

spect and defend the neutrality of Bel-

gium. Besides, the Belgians, with a

nation small and weak, felt that any-

the powerful and merciless invader.

upon me this opinion.

thing would be pardonable against

The stories of wanton cutting off

right to punish the enemy in whatever be found alive. way their feeble powers would permit. I do not find that the German soldiers are savages. On the contrary, work had not started when the explohave seen them searching the fields sion occurred. The cage had already before Antwerp for Belgian wounded taken 302 men down and 50 more were who had lain out all day and all night. standing about the top of the shaft have seen them gathering up these waiting to descend. The others had victims of war and transporting them not yet penetrated into the galleries to hospitals with all tenderness and sympathy. It seemed to me that they dealt more tenderly with wounded Belgians than with their own wounded.

Girl Who Fires on Troops Slain. I found only one German who had done an act that he deeply deplored. He was a young fellow who had been employed in a Berlin drapery shop. At Vise, immediately after he had entered Belgium and before he had had an opportunity to kill any one in battle, a beautiful girl rushed into the street and began to fire into the the German ranks from an automatic

An officer detached a squad to deal with the girl, ordering that she be killed. The Berlin man, followed by his comrades, chased the girl into a house, thrust his bayonet through her body and pinned her against a wall. 'God! How I shivered when I did it!" he said. "But I am a soldier and I could do nothing but obey.'

I think it more likely that some women and girls have been assaulted than that any other form of atrocity has been committed.

GIRL SPIES DIE AS BRAVELY AS DO MEN among the victims.

Shooting of Women Takes Place Daily in Cities of North France.

In the North of France.—No lists or sight of the Belgians thronging over | but the shooting of spies takes place

The most seasoned veteran loathes were taken to feed the hungry and the task of shooting women, but ac-They are lined up with the men, often mere girls or women of refinement at Now for my knowledge and opinion the zenith of their charm and beauty,

So many spies have been caught in

Their papers may have been stolen It may be remembered by readers and the signatures on their passports of the Daily News that I was the first studied so that the holders can produce passable imitations at will. Spies scribe in detail the destruction of have even been caught with their own Termonde. The looting there I did photographs superimposed upon othnot see, but credible witnesses told ers on passports and with the official what I believe to be an incontrovert- stamp on the photographs counter-

Daring Aviator's Feat.

London .- Instructor T. A. Ander-

again and ran the gauntlet.

'Then they started again, but that I only say that I was unable to find didn't stop him. He turned once proof of the atrocities, although I more and came, before making off, earnestly sought for it. I will say to headquarters with information as

> man has his dressing gown, slippers and suit of pajamas.

I was told by the nurse in charge, by the way, that the men do not like Brown died of a fractured skull. Two Here is a real conversation which pajamas. On the morning after their of her sisters were hurt. Horace New-I have just had with a wounded Tom- arrival they complained of being cold som is charged with manslaughter.

> "But you all had those nice warm "Yes, miss, that's all right." explained the spokesman of the party, "but we took off the breeches because we couldn't get to sleep in 'em, and

# DIE IN MINE BLAST

TWENTY-SEVEN BODIES ARE TA-KEN FROM MINE AT ROYAL-ILL., AFTER BLASTS.

gians than by Germans. This is so 85 RESCUED UNCONSCIOUS

Only Chance for Miners Trapped In Lower Levels Is to Wall Themselves Off From Advancing Flames-159 Workers Escape.

Royalton, Ill., Oct. 29.—Twentyof noses, hands, arms and legs strike seven bodies have been recovered, 116 me as probably imaginary and orig- miners are still entombed and 159 had inating only in half-delirious brains. escaped from the Franklin Coal & Some one may turn up tomorrow with | Coke company mine which was evidence to confound me, but my ex- wrecked by two explosions on Tuesperiences and investigations force day. J. C. Mitchell, owner of the mine, says there is little hope for the entombed men.

Flames are roaring up the main shaft of the mine within sight of the surface, but men from the Benton mine rescue station, aided by volunteers mans and Belgians of veracity. The from here, with smoke helmets and Belgians defend their action. They oxygen apparatus, are battling their assert that the Germans illegally and way toward the lower levels in the infamously invaded them and wrecked hope that by some merciful freak of their civilization, giving them the nature some of the missing men may

The lives of at least two hundred were saved because of the fact that where they were to work, and, rushing back to the shaft, most of them got to the surface before the whole interior became an inferno of flame, smoke and

Desperately heroic feats of rescue saved the lives of others. Eighty-five men were brought to the surface overcome by gas. Two of them died before artificial respiration work could be started on them, but it is believed all the others will live. The mine will be sealed and flooded with water, as experts declare that is the only

hope of quenching the flames. Most of the miners here are Hungarians, Italians or Lithuanians, but there are many Scotch and Irish miners who have had the mine rescue station training and are experts. Even if they have been trapped by the flames, it is felt, they may be able to wall themselves off and live for several days.

The explosion occurred at 7:25 in the morning, five minutes before work was to start. Its cause has not been determined.

Moaning women, with shawls over their heads, dragged weeping children by the hand as they rushed to see whether husband, father or son was

After all the living that were reached had been brought out the rescuers went back after the dead. About 11 o'clock 20 physicians and the rescuers from Benton arrived in their car with a complete equipment of 26 dead bodies. The search had to be abandoned because of fire.

SOUGHT VILLA'S LIFE; SLAIN

Would-Be Assassin Executed After Confessing Plot to American Consular Agent.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 29.—An attempt has been made to assassinate Gen. Francisco Villa by an agent said to have been commissioned and paid by Gen. Pablo Gonzales, General Carranza's stanch supporter, said a message sent by Luis Aguirre Benavides, General Villa's first secretary. The wouldbe assassin, Francisco I. Mugia, was executed after making a confession before George C. Carothers, the American consular agent. The official report says that the prisoner just before his execution told the Villa officials in the presence of Carothers that he had been paid a large sum by General Gonzales at Mexico City. In his possession was found incriminating evidence and a loaded pistol. "Mr. Consul: Please advise your government and my family that I died a traitor," Mugia was quoted as having said. The accused was an Argentine subjest. It was Mugia who assassinated a German consular official at Mexico City some years ago. Gen. Pablo Gonzales, commander of the division of the East has been regarded as Villa's

strongest opponent. Washington, Oct. 29.—Officials here expected to hear that the Mexican national convention at Agues Calientes had accepted the resignation of General Carranza.

Venustiano Carranza has submitted his resignation to the Aguasculientes convention. His offer to relinquish his post as supreme chief of the nation. however, is conditional on the retirement to private life of General Francisco Villa.

Party Plowed Down by an Auto. Detroit, Mich., Oct. 29.-While four sisters stood chatting an automobile plowed through the group. Agnes

U. S. Ships Damaged.

Washington, Oct. 29.-With her propeller torn loose by a heavy sea, the torpedo boat Jouett limped into the Portsmouth, Va., navy yards. The grounding of the Paulding in Lynnhaven roads also was reported.

opera house Monday night.

Don't fail to see St. Elmo at the | Marshall's players at the opera house all next week.

See the new line of comforters (Mrs. F. O. Swan and daughter, and blankets at Slater & Son's were Elgin visitors Wednesday. Mrs. J. B. Downing left Satur- Petey Wales will show at the day evening for Charles City, opera house next Wednesday Iowa, to visit her daughter, Mrs. night, Marshall's Players being off the boards on that date.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sowers were ver from Elgin Friday.

display.

St. Elmo, a play that pleases | Royal H. Durham of Amita, ing, Nov. 2.

Blankets at all prices at Slater Mr. and Mrs. Hermanson of & Son's. Cotton, all wool or half Sycamore spent Sunday at the III. wool. Prices right. Miss Martha Brendemuhl of

Chicago has been spending the daughter, Rhea Saul, were week by Sycamore Iron and Metal Co.
Sycamore, Ill. Phone 222. past week with home folks.

Ira J. Mix was out from Chica

go last Thursday inspecting his several creameries in this vicinity

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Mrs. S. Crocker and daughter, land, S. D, for a few weeks' visit sent on account of conference. with relatives and friends.

Mordoff's office, Wednesday, now at home. November 4. See Dr. Barber about your eyes.

The Woman's Home Missionery Society will meet with Mrs. Alfred Buck on Tuesday, Nov. 3 A large attendance is desired as there is important work to do.

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The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Thursday in Chicago. The re- price per day, this is the oppor mains were brought to Genoa unity. Only three cents a day Short services were held at 2 p. m. Saturday, at the home of J. B. Downing. Interment was made in the Genoa cemetery. Mrs. Haskins is the eldest daughter of H. B. Downing.

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visiting in Chicago this week.

Special sale on pictures at Mrs. Roe Bennett and Miss Al- washington kins, Genoa. Slater & Son's. See the window vina Schmidt were in Chicago the first of the week.

all. Opera house Monday even- La., is here visiting his brothers, Amber and Lenny.

> home of L. M. Doty. Mrs. Florence Snow and grand- IRON FENCE BRACES, for sale

end visitors at Elgin. If you want a comforter or blanket that is right in every reblanket that is right.

Dr. J. D. Corson and wife of

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F. W. Olmsted has a bunch of Eat at the Cozy Restaurant, new Palmer coats this week, very

well served. Cleanliness all the Miss Blanche R. Patterson and

No services at the A. C. church Mrs. V. C. Wilcox, left for Scot-next Sunday, the pastor being ab-

Mrs. W. H. Jackman and daugh-Dr. Barber, optician and opto- ter who have been in Freeport BIG TYPE POLAND CHINASnetrist, will be in Genoa at Dr since the arrival of the latter, are

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Hiram Shurtleff and wife went over to Martin Anderson's last Sunday afternoon and took Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Patterson and family as far as M.J. Corson's for a visit which they enjoyed.

Members of the Golden Star Chapter 359 Order of the Eastern 33 Star desire to express their appreciation for the assistance of triends in putting on the "Colonial Vaudeville."

John Canavan returned from Rochester, Minn., the first of the week, his wife being on the road to recovery, having gone thru the operation for goiter remarkably well. She will return in about two weeks.

The first real frost of the season visited Genoa Saturday night and the first snow flurry on Monday. There never was a more summerlike fall, in fact none could tell when real summer left off and 'Indian" summer began.

Mrs. Q. L. Cochrane was here a few hours last Saturday. Mr. Cochrane has changed hislocation from Battle Creek, Mich., to To peka, Kansas. Enroute from Michigan Mrs. Cochrane had the opportunity to take a run out here from Chicago for a short visit with her mother and sister and said hello and good bye to a few

Epidemic of diphtheria about the country should be a warning to parents in Genoa. If one of the children shows any signs of sore throat, a physician should be consulted at once. If primary precautions are taken, there is little danger of a repitition of last year's scare.

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I had been noticing that his eyes

continually strayed toward a small

chest which rested in a far corner of

the original furnishings, being com-

paratively new, while those were black

with age; and from the manner in

"Mademoiselle, I have not your

warship will be en route to Scouto."

A 8mall Knife, Keen as a Razor, Clat-

tered to the Floor.

glanced at them.

swear to you-'

The lid was locked.

"Come, open it," I said.

CHAPTER X. Mine Enemy Intervenes.

(A war of wits, in which I learn that I am very much married indeed.) I stepped briskly out of my aeroplane and walked over to Zeuxis, who still crouched abjectly before me. As which the Greek's glance had repeated-I advanced the superstitious Corsicans | ly fallen on it I formed a conclusion. gave way again and retreated before me, running in all directions in fear of that chest and bring me my bonds."

my supernatural descent from the realms of the heavens. Small wonder; his feet. this was the first aeroplane that had ever entered the island. To them I bonds," he stammered. "There is noth asked the Greek. must have appeared none other than ing there but carpenter's tools. I some saint, made manifest out of the The sight of Zeuxis unnerved me,

but for a moment only. At all costs I must keep the dominance that I had won. But six and thirty hours re St. Christophermained at most before I must begin my return flight to France; and during that brief time I must obtain the bends from him, and then, by hook or crook, so work upon his mind that he would consent to brave the perils of that there is nothing there-" the return flight with me, to give that evidence which would save Charles the key. At my insistence he crossed from the ignominious fate of a traitor.

I stepped toward him and touched him on the shoulder. "Get up!" I said. Then, as he obeyed, like a man dazed, I added in louder tones so that the listening Corsicans might hear:

"Have you not hospitality enough to offer shelter to such an old friend

"Yes, yes, mademoiselle," he stammered. "Permit me to conduct you to my house. It is but a poor one-not such as you have been used to-but, if you will condescend, lady-"

"Lead the way!" I answered, stifling a desperate inclination to burst into hysterical laughter. As Zeuxis dragged himself along the straggling road, I at his elbow, and the villagers following at a respectful distance, I cast a glance backward to the aeroplane. I did not like to leave it there. But where else could I take it? I felt confident that superstition would restrain any of the inhabitants of Scouto from laying hands upon it, and then perforce dismissed the matter from my mind. At the room, fitted the key and turned containing but two rooms, yet not un- there but carpenters' tools. comfortably furnished in their primi- I took out an adz, a saw, and a hamaside and permitting me to enter.

Greek spy had deserted his wife in side were some papers, tightly rolled, ing me like a pack of hungry wolves. Paris, the woman of whom Mme. Zeu- I drew them forth with difficulty and xis had told me.

'You-you will eat, mademoiselle?" faltered my involuntary host.

Indeed I would, for I was famishing. tribulations. At a few words from Zeuxis the womdish of black beans and some rye papers he fell upon his knees and upon the broken table. bread, which she placed before me on elasped my hands. the table. I made a hearty meal. throng of Corsicans was gathered of my liberty, mademoiselle, and around the door.

I advanced to the threshold. "Been after removing the remains of the and all because I was overpersuaded an abandoned monster of wickedness I repast. I closed the door and began by an unscrupulous rascal. Take them seemed to the good man. speaking in French to him.

"You know why I have come?" I de- go, go, go!"

"Signorina — mademoiselle, have of wrath and fear. I drew back and in rural districts. mercy," he pleaded. "You will not be- looked down at him steadily. tray me? All the spies of France are on my track. I have repented, truly. I evidence in Paris," I answered, and I his way. have burned eighteen candles before saw his face turn green by the candle the shrine of St. Christopher! I have-" I cut him short.

rage. "But just wait, mademoiselle | tered to the floor. Do you know what I shall do? I shall a torrent of furious words, incompredered. creep back to Paris, so softly that none hensible to me, with frantic gesticulawill know, and I shall draw my sharp tions. so"-he imitated the action-"in re-knocking at the street door, and with-yacht?" from me."

had been searching for. viction?"

few sharp, expostulating phrases broke He peered at me as if not understanding, or suspecting treachery. "Will you come back with me tobegan weeping noisily.

morrow in the aeroplane?" I continued. Zeuxis uttered a scream.

to his lips haltingly: "The aeroplane?" he cried. "Never! money enough," he said, watching me death. Your husband has sinned cards better than I, and had conquered. cence. You can love no more than a than had been the sounds, and the giveness."

him back and pardon him."

the room. It was evidently no part of head and wept wildly.

cal's love.

"Zeuxis," I said briskly, "go over to the humor of the situation came to my said suavely. "These men obey my jaws of failure.) He stared and leaped suddenly upon aid and saved me.

"You agree to accompany me?"

"Yes, yes," he muttered hastily. "But not in the aeroplane." I rose and strode over to the chest.

"And that will not be necessary," "Mademoiselle, I swear to you, by on it. I will recommend you," he add- no physical injury. ed confidently. "Then," I replied, "God pity you, for As he turned to comfort the weeping within four and twenty hours a French

woman I whispered to Zeuxis hastily: "No, I will open it," he cried, in panic at my words. "But you will see you must tell all." He was fumbling in his pocket for

Zeuxis clenched his fists. "Aye, I er his thoughts. "On the yacht—yes, merely foolish." but not in the aeroplane," he concluded.

A roar of voices, rising and falling groaning sound. on the wind, interrupted his soliloguy. lating and cursing. They swerved to- tually a chimera." and forcing the priest, who sought to me?" bar the path, aside, burst into the cothead was-Leopold Magniff!

rived in the yacht which, as the priest thing. must have learned of my movements temptuously. from the newspapers and, shrewdly the very end of the road we turned in the tongue of the lock willingly. I surmising the object of my journey, of tobacco smoke. to a small cottage, a peasant's hovel, looked inside. There was nothing had chartered a vessel at Marseilles

and sailed to forestall me. But this conclusion was the result burning upon a small table. At the for the haft was much too large for moment seeing him here, I was over- allegiance to me, you will honor me as panion seated in the little boat. dark-browed woman stood and the head, and had evidently been fitted come with horror and dread. At the much as the traitor Charles, who, by glared sullenly at me before stepping recently. I tapped it hard upon the very moment of victory he had circumfloor and it flew off across the room, vented me, raised the peasants against I knew whom she must be. This exposing a hollow space that ran clear me, cutting off all chance of rescue. was the woman for whose sake the through to the point of the handle. In They thrust their faces in mine, bay-

"Ah, madame, do not look round and think of your aeroplane," said Leopold For the first time I held my cher- mockingly. "It is destroyed; it lies, ished bonds, the cause of so many a heap of broken metal and wood, in the center of the market place." He Meanwhile Zeuxis had stood watch- turned to the priest. "I demand posan stepped into the kitchen, returning ing me with an expression of the ut- session of my lawful wife," he cried, with a bowl of curdled goat's milk, a most discomfiture. As I drew forth the and flung a forged marriage certificate

The good father glanced at it and, "Yes, they are yours," he pleaded involuntarily, shrank back from me. When I looked up at last, satisfied, a "Take them! Take them as the price He looked at me with trembling lips.

"It is false!" I shouted defiantly. leave me. I have been harassed and The priest made as if to speak; then, persecuted for the sake of them; and abandoning the effort, which proved I cried, in Italian. They scut- what am I now? Once I roamed the beyond his power, turned away, muttled away like hares. Zeuxis and I boulevards a free man, rattling the tering to himself and wringing his were alone together again, the woman money in my pockets-now I am a hands. I must, indeed have appeared having cullenly retired into the kitch- wretched fugitive, hunted like a fox, very much married to his eyes. What

as the price of my liberty and go. Go, I understood now the frenzy of these good peasants against me. The run-He repeated the word in a crescendo away wife is not an object of sympathy

Leopold came to me with a sneer, "The price of your liberty is your pushing aside the men who stood in

"Madame," he said mockingly, come! Our yacht lies in the harbor.' Suddenly a compelling instinct made I looked round in desperation to see "Do you know," I began, "that an in- me turn my head. Behind me was the if aid would come from any quarter. I nocent man stands in danger of being woman; she had emerged silently looked at the priest, but he was makconvicted of having sold the treaty?" from the inner room and now stood ing his way sorrowfully toward the be kept prisoner in this cage until you He nodded. "Let him suffer," he over me, in the attitude of an aveng- door. Zeuxis cowed by this sudden ap- consent to be my wife." answered. "That is between himself ing fury, as though about to strike. I pearance of his erstwhile confederate, and Magniff. I was only Magniff's tool. sprang on her and twisted the arm had sunk to the floor and stared at came toward me, greatly agitated. And he betrayed me, the scoundrel!" that she concealed behind her back. him with a mixture of hate and terror. he continued, gritting his teeth in A small knife, keen as a razor, clat- And all around me the peasants glared hands, which I withdrew from the conat me, waiting upon Leopold's word to tamination of his touch, "why will you seemed insuperable to me, he inserted the treaty, and give the names of those Wait till the spies have forgotten me. As I confronted her she broke into tear me limb from limb, if he so or not be reasonable? Has the chevalier the thin blade of the knife into the who were behind us. No officers of the

knife across Leopold Magniff's throat At that moment there came a loud shall these citizens carry you to our the ship in Montreal harbor. All that alternating terror and hope. I heard

venge for the money that he stole out waiting for admittance a man, at- I shrugged my shoulders, and, since him, Anne, and be my wife. I will be peted floor without. I heard Leopold's us. Leopold spoke a few words to tired in the cassock of a priest, en there was nothing else to be done, true to you forever. If it is money," voice, cool, calm, penetrating, and the them in their own language. His words gave me the clue that I | tered unceremoniously and advanced | moved at his side toward the door. | he added, ending his impassioned plea, | voice of the Greek as he raged above toward us. His keen eyes seemed to Only, as I did so, with a swift move "I have become reconciled with my fa- him, pouring forth a torrent of accusa-"Suppose I promised you an am- take in everything. Calm, benignant ment which escaped his notice, thrust ther. I shall be his sole heir. We shall tions, threats and objurgations. Then nesty." I hazarded. "If I tell you that and authoritative, he advanced toward the rolled up bonds into the bosom of have millions; each wish of yours came a rush of quick footsteps, the effort of the will. "It is a little seaport you will not be molested, would you be us, a dominating presence, and raised my gown. I do not think, to do the shall be gratified. You—you—" to give evidence which will save the woman fell upon their knees. For a them then. I alone held the stage, and time," I replied, in tones scarcely

in words which I could not follow. A all lesser thoughts away. against you grievously, and, had he Now there was nothing to do but— | toad can know beauty. These are my shouting. Nothing occurred. There

died, he would assuredly have suffered | At any rate, if the worst came, I last words to you, whatever tyrannies was no murmur in the air. I took my NOT SUCH DEADLY ENEMIES that death of the soul which is the would choose death rather than life and treacheries you may devise." penalty for all who are cut off from with him. That was a comforting the ministrations of the church. But thought. I had been betrothed to in spite of all, a momentary pang of to me, I heard the slow, uncertain now, since he repents, I bid you take Charles; nothing could remove that pity at the extremity of his anguish. tread of heavy footsteps without. A fact nor anyone usurp his place.

My husband! Zeuxis? I was too A tiny yacht, which was under man did love me, I knew. I had always ing uncertainly; a hand followed it, an "Those ignorant peasants think you left me and we were received by three passion for him. are an immortal. But I am a scientist figures, ruffianly seafarers attired in has consented to relinquish him to Levantines, the scum of the Mediter- was alone. you. Forgive him; he will return to ranean ports, and obviously beyond As I stood there in my desolation I France with you. Or, if he refuse—" scruple. Whether my story were true felt the vessel begin to move through Anne," was all he said. He spoke in Italian again and or false mattered nothing to them; the water. Leopold was fulfilling his I came to my senses then. I rose to seemed to thunder forth some terrible they had their pay; that was their threat. We cast our anchor half a mile staunch the blood, to bind his wounds; anathema. The woman bowed her end; no chivalry perplexed their souls. out at sea. Through the port-hole I but he waved me aside, and then, as

I understood then. The good priest, indicate i that I should descend to a dark waves like a pale reflection of uncertainly for me and found my knowing that Zeuxis had abandoned small cabin amidships. The hold the cold misery in my own breast. his lawful wife in France, imagined looked dark and uninviting; my heart that I was she, and that the purport of pounded as terror swept over me, and my visit had been to win back the ras- I hesitated upon the topmost step. My abductor indicated the way.

slightest word. Descend!"

stairway and into the cabin. Then I breathed more freely again, for I could the priest replied, "for a yacht has just electricity, was well furnished and arrived in the harbor from Marseilles, comfortable, while the ruffians halted

"Be seated, mademoiselle," Magniff indicating a chair.

I made no answer but stood by the "You will come, then? Remember, table facing him. He shrugged his sica to procure the only witness who the government guarantees you an am- shoulders and, sitting down in an arm- could deliver him had ended in my nesty, provided you give evidence. But chair, lighted a gold-tipped cigarette.

"Those scoundrels speak no French," he said, indicating our impassive spec- quarter, hope must be abandoned. wil' come," he muttered back, "And tators. "But they are absolutely at then-I shall seek out my enemy and my beck and call. All hope of safety tiny cabin in feverish despair. Out the couch and sought to cleanse his who was very sick with "a very bad with my knife—" He stopped to gath- by appealing to them, therefore, is side, through the closed port-hole, the wounds. But he declined all my efforts cold."

I drummed my fingers upon the table yacht rocked and pitched as she side, spoke in low whispers.

ning along the narrow street, gesticu- hope of rescue from the shore is ac- watching the condemnation of Charles. Anne?"

school of fish that veer in deep water, the first time, "what is it you want of I saw him led forth to the parade speak I understood how my words of ment, then, looking at her husband,

tage and surrounded us. And at their Leopold, smirking odiously. "When the from him and his sword broken, while man I had overlooked the human qual- spell 'measles.'"—National Monthly. Yes, that arch-traitor, to frustrate reached me it only increased the ardor his death. The intensity of my de in his heart. whose machinations I had made my of my love for you. You see, your spair awoke me. perilous passage in the aeroplane--and cause is absolutely hopeless. Consent here in Corsica! Doubtless he had ar- to marry me and I shall forgive every- pane of the port-hole?

you uttered to me at Clichy, for I know came again, and, looking out, I perthe way, will be convicted on Monday with all my strength. The rusty catch Anne, and we will spend our honey- level with my own. moon abroad, cruising the deep together. Nothing can save your lover, been vain; he had come to settle his Dismiss all thought of him. You will score with my captor, Magniff. There



In His Teeth Was the Sharp Knife the Cottage.

been as loyal to you as I, loved you as lock and forced back the tongue. A court could read it and condemn your "Will you come quietly, Madame faithfully? I loved you from that mo-moment later and he had disappeared lover. Now touch the bell, Anne." Magniff?" continued the fellow, "or ment when first I saw you on board from sight, leaving me tremulous with I have done has been for you. Forget his footsteps die away upon the car- They stood impassive and mute before

crash of a falling deck-chair, and I willing to return to Paris with me and his hand solemnly. Zeuxis and the man some justice, that he thought of "Let me answer you once and for all pressed my fingers tightly to my ears. There you will charter a special train Chevalier d'Yves from a shameful con- while he spoke with them in Italian, the triumph of possession had driven audible, so intense was my agitation. awful cry that followed, I heard racing will find in the drawer of my desk. "I would rather die a thousand deaths below, shouting and struggling, the There are ten thousand francs; they He stepped down the long street be- by torture than bear the contamina- slamming of doors. Oaths, maledic- are yours by all laws of war. As for from the woman's lips. Presently she side me, the peasants keeping guard tion of your presence. I loathe you as tions, blows came to my ears faintly the yacht, the men will take her out to around. In the market place, as we I might loathe a venomous snake. You as I cowered there; the sound of fall- sea again after they have set you Then the priest turned to me and ad- passed on our way to the wharf, I saw are the incarnation of all evil. You ing bodies -- and then a more intense ashore and convey her where she bedressed me in bad French which came the fragments of the aeroplane, and talk of love," I cried hysterically, and still more awful silence. I dared longs. They have been amply recomfor the first time moisture dimmed my "why you do not know even love's al- not etir. I should die of terror. I would go, perhaps, in a ship—if I were offered heard it said that the wages of sin is ing Charles. Leopold had played his fice and self-forgetfulness and inno-

fingers from my ears, and, sitting up For in some strange, warped way, this finger appeared round the door, grop-

CHAPTER XI.

The Ultimate Appeal.

to admit of the Greek's passage.

my cabin. He looked back, nodded.

had cut off his retreat, the single ave-

shown me no quarter?

stounded to utter a word. The priest steam, was moored to a little pier in felt that he did, and it had never arm—and Leopold Magniff entered and the harbor. At the pier end my guard wholly closed my heart against com- stood before me, his face convulsed with pain, yet wearing the semblance In a moment Leopold had recovered of a ghastly smile. and I know that you have flown from picturesque tatters, evidently a body- his self-possession. He uttered a few Blood dripped from his arms and France in one of the new airships to guard of my abductor, who watched curt words to the guards in some breast, and there was a deep slash

win back the vagrant love of the man me with impassive faces. I scanned Mediterranean dialect. They advanced across his face and throat. He stood with whom you plighted your troth. them quickly. I read no hope in them. and indicated by signs that I should there, holding for support against the Marriage is a sacrament, my daugh- Had they been Frenchmen I would follow them. I was conducted into a lintel, and, regarding me silently, he tionalist volunteer that makes you ter; it cannot be dissolved this side of have thrown myself upon their mercy little cabin in the fore part of the continued smiling. When at last he the grave. Mademoiselle Torlando even then—but they were ugly-looking ship, the door was locked on me and I spoke his voice seemed hollow as a spectre's.

They closed closely around me and saw sunset faintly mirrored in the though his sight failed him, he groped arms.

"Take me back to my cabin, Anne," he whispered. "I think I'm going to die."

Summoning all my fortitude I placed my arm round him. His grasp upon my shoulder made me wince. Slowly, with staggering steps, I led him along We lay at anchor half a mile outside I followed him in silence down the the bay. All was silent aboard the the passage way toward his room, outyacht, save the monotonous tramp of side which a group of sailors clustered. the guard on deck above my cabin. My terror-stricken, staring foolishly at one see the tumbling waters through the watch marked six o'clock in the afterport-holes, and the room, lighted by noon and this was Wednesday. Five cut across his hand; another a bloodstained head-bandage. And on the grace, and on Monday Charles would stairs that led up to the deck dead men questioned by an Ulsterman he exand doubtless passage can be procured at the door. Clearly I need apprehend stand condemned, while I was power- were lying, hideously hacked and less to save him. I pictured him in maimed. I looked into the face of the mislaid their rifles and could not his dungeon in the Paris fortress, ignorant of my whereabouts; I wept to twisted features I recognized all that | ing to see if we could get the loan of think that my desperate flight to Cor- had been mortal of the Greek Zeuxis. Yours when you've done with them.'

Leopold waved back the men as they approached, and we entered his cabin. ignominious capture. Yet unless deliv. Inside, the table was overturned; pilerance came from some unguessed-at lows and blankets strewed the floor. and there were all the signs of a des-I dared not go to bed but paced my perate battle. I placed Leopold upon as quickly as possible to see his child sea tumbled in rising waves, and the and beckoning to me to kneel at his

strained at her anchor. So heart-weary groaning sound.

"It's no use—I'm dying, Anne," he was I, so helpless, that my fatigue in murmured. "I only want your forgive—your little girl is coming down with "The windlass," said Leopold, fol-duced a period of merciful uncon-ness. Don't let me go down to hell the measles?" We started and looked through the lowing my thoughts. "They are haul- sciousness into which I glided by im- without your pardon, Anne. My love open door. The cries grew louder, ing in the cable. Tonight we anchor perceptible degrees, to be tortured by for you was the one not wholly self- ply; "I knew she was." and suddenly a mob of men came run- half a mile out at sea; therefore all nightmares. Now I was in Paris again, ish act of my life. You knew that,

One by one the military judges arose I nodded, seeing him through a mist a very bad cold?" ward us with a single motion, as a "Well," I said, breaking silence for and announced their verdict—guilty. of blinding tears. When he began to ground, to be stripped of his uniform, the evening had wounded him. I think said, with sullen frankness: "I want you alone, dear Anne," said to have his buttons and epaulets torn that in my horror and hatred for the news of your gallant flight from Paris outside the barriers a mob howled for ities that lay buried deep, but existent,

"I am dying, Anne," he whispered, fast in his, as though seeking to find I was upon my feet now, fully awake, some clasp upon that life which was had fold me, lay in the harbor. He "You-forgive!" I answered con-staring with incredulity through the slowly ebbing away. "Do you remem-time. dull, rounded glass, at a small boat ber your words last night? That I I saw him wince through the cloud that rocked perilously beside the could know love no more than a toad the prosecuting lawyer, "do you pick yacht. I listened; the tramp on deck can know beauty? And that I seemed pockets?" "Yes, my dear Anne," he repeated, had ceased. The sentinel was gone, to you the incarnation of all evil? "I shall forgive you even for the taunts or sleeping upon watch. The tapping Well, I think you were right, Anne."

I made no answer, but sat silently tive fashion. A tallow candle was mer-a curiously fashioned hammer, of subsequent cogitations; for at the that, once you have transferred your ceived the Greek Zeuxis, with a comcruelly on mine. I knew the struggle

"I want to tell you something, Anmorning, if he is not first lynched by slid back and admitted the fresh night ne," he said after a while. "I was not "I haven't a cent. I broke into a an indignant populace. Marry me, air. The head of Zeuxis was upon a quite so bad as you imagined me to be. You always influenced me for good, mark of a taxpayer told me such a Then I knew that his words had not | Are you glad to hear that, Anne?' "Very glad," I answered.

"I always planned, when I had won cent." was no need of words; we both under- you, to turn over a new leaf, as my fastood. I opened the port-hole to its ther would have phrased it. I've been fullest extent. It was just wide enough a bad lot, but I was playing for high stakes, Anne, and-and I've lost. And He stood up in the rocking boat, now I'm going to make amends. We

clung to the exterior of the orifice with must get you to Paris before the trial.' both his hands, and then, heedless of My hopes, so long abased, leaped up the swaying boat, which rose and fell incredulously again. With Zeuxis beneath him, raised himself and thrust | dead I had not dared to think that anyhis head and shoulders within. He thing could stay the fate which overcaught at my too willing hands, a mo- hung my lover. But now-if Leopold ment later and he had wriggled should take the place of the Greek, if through and stood up on the floor of he should confess.

He smiled weakly, as if in anticipaand the boat pulled slowly away. He tion of my thoughts.

"Do you see that little cabinet in the corner. Anne?" he whispered. "Under In his teeth was the sharp knife that that pile of papers near it you will find had seen him flourish in the cottage. a key. Unlock the cabinet and bring knew the mad determination which me what you find inside."

inspired him, the hate which had I rose and obeyed him. I fitted the transformed the cringing coward into little key into the lock and, opening a hero. I knew the deadly purpose for the cabinet, drew forth a bundle of whose accomplishment he had armed manuscript. I placed it in Leopold's himself with that razor-keen blade. But hands.

now, with Charles' liberty at stake, "These papers contain my confesand hope clutching me by the throat, sion, Anne," he said. "I wrote it once what was the life of Leopold Magniff when under the influence of good That I Had Seen Him Flourish in to me. Should I not in duty let loose thoughts-of you. Often I have been this assassin upon the man who had tempted to destroy it. But I felt that if you should escape me and carry out While I was struggling thus be- your purpose it would be but fair to tween two motives Zeuxis, still with- give you the means with which to free Leopold rose from his chair and out a word, had crept like a cat to the your lover, the chevalier. These palocked door of the cabin. He wrenched pers will exonerate him completely, "O. Anne." he cried, catching at my at it; then, with a smile at the pitiful even after I am dead, for they contain

I rang, and instantly two sailors reappeared from the passage without.

"These men will take the yacht at ful speed to Bon Martin," he continued to me, speaking now with a supreme near Marseilles, but not too near. "Yes, but I could not shut out that for Paris, using the money which you ensed for their work and they know

"And now, Anne, grant me your for

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"Bloody Chasm" That Separated Nationalists and Ulsterites Might Have Been Bridged.

As all the world knows, international war has proved a great concillator in Ireland. As a contributor to the Bystander says, you cannot give much attention to the dismemberment of the empire when you are not certain whether you will have an empire to dismember.

There is a geniality about the Naknow that he would rather fight some one else-Germany in this case-than Ulster. A few stories are current "See what you have brought me to, that help to show how very ripe Ireland was for conciliation. Not long ago a company of Nationalist volunteers, passing a company of Ulstermen, and being uncertain as to the customary etiquette between deadly enemies-saluted. In a northern district there was only one field suitable for drilling, and as the two opposition armies wanted it, the owner began bidding them against each other. Northern canniness asserted itself. The commanding officer of one battalion approached the enemy, and they agreed to rent the field in common,

and use it on alternate days! A third anecdote relates that while some Ulster volunteers were drilling a Nationalist was seen sitting on a fence watching them. When he was plained that his own company had

Not Due to ignorance.

Doctor Briggs received a note from a farmer living back quite a way in the country, requesting him to come

The doctor examined the child and then turned to the mother.

"Yes, doctor," was the woman's re-

"Then why in the world," asked the doctor, "did you write me that she had

The woman hesitated, for a mo-

"Neither him nor me knew how to

Not Particular.

A prisoner in one of the Irish police What was that low tapping upon the grasping for my hand and holding it courts the other day was asked his occupation. He mentioned several callings that he followed from time to

"And among other things," inquired

"No." he retorted: "I don't pick. them; I just take them as they come.'

An Emotionalist. "So you're hanging around broke

gain?" said the policeman "Yes." answered Bill the Burglar house night before last and the poor hard luck story that he had me sheddin' tears an' lendin' him my last

A widower never invests in a guitar for the purpose of serenading a spinster. He begins right where he left off at the end of his first courtship.

A maid of twenty tries to act like a widow of forty, a widow of forty tries to act like a maid of twenty-and there you are.

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Wilson Bruce, following other wit-

nesses before the Scottish commission

n pointing out the startling superior-

ity of industrial school children, added

that if we fed and clothed the elemen-

tary school children as suitably we

in "A Nation's Youth," says: "What a

fine moral have we here. Be a bad

parent, or confess yourself unable to

control your own children, and they

will be attached to an industrial

and they will become bright and in-

telligent boys, developed physically

and mentally in a satisfactory way."

This touches upon and brings sharp-

ly to the front the whole subject of

sophisticated foods around which a

commercial battle royal is at present

raging in this country. In no field of

most helpless and dependent of all

animals. Left to themselves under

normal conditions, the beasts, guided

by an innate instinct, select natural

foods that enable them to live with-

out disease. Man, on the other hand.

has not only lost this instinct that the

beast still possesses, but as the result

of the misuse of his intelligence and

his freedom to select food for himself

and for such of the beasts as he has

turned to domestic uses, deliberately

nately the subject is considered so un-

important that quite generally our

facture and sale of the commodity. and then after the purchase in this

slipshod manner it is too frequently

and to the life of any people."

both himself and them.

should "make a new race of them."

together failed in their duty."

thoroughly satisfactory."

teeth make bad boys.

fect body.

#### WOMEN CARRY WALNUTS TO MEN IN THE TRENCHES



Peasant women at great personal risk distributing walnuts to the Belgian soldiers in the trenches between Duffell and Lierre while the Germans were flercely attacking Antwerp.

#### BELGIANS FIGHTING OVER BODIES OF THEIR DEAD



school, given three meals a day, large-Remarkable photograph of Belgians in action. In the foreground is the body of a dead soldier, and behind the aring line a Red Cross worker is seen attending a wounded man

#### WHERE A ZEPPELIN BOMB FELL IN OSTEND



Fish shop in Ostend that was wrecked by a bomb dropped from a Zeppe

Georges Andrea Sprinted Quarter Mile With German Flag, Leaving His Pursuers Behind.

Bordeaux.-French athletes have been distinguishing themselves on the won his honors: fighting line. A few days ago a notice With six men he went into a village mended for a military medal.

FOOTBALL PLAYER WAR HERO Georges Andrea, to whom the French premier recently alluded as an allround athlete and the best rugby three- grabbed a flag from a German, and quarterback who was a contestant in putting it under his arm raced through the London Olympic games. Follow- the village street as though attempting ing is the story of how Andrea, who to "try" in rugby football. A number is with the French army in Lorraine, of Germans were following at his

appeared in the Official Gazette which to find rooms for officers. In the marsaid that a corporal of the name of ket place was a large band of Ger-Georges Andrea, who was mentioned in mans, who immediately set upon the dispatches, had been promoted to the small French detachment. Andrea has passed France in naval power. On grade of sergeant before members of snatched a saber from the German the basis of vessels completed and his regiment, and had been recomhis regiment, and had been recomit. By this time he saw that his comhas 943,338 tons and France has 651.

The construction Germany ment in inmates of well-governed asylums and industrial schools over methods, is detrimental to health. It is learned that this refers to panions were dead or captured. He 002 tons.

ON RED CROSS SERVICE



Dr. A. Cook, who is in charge of a body of American physicians that sailed recently for Red Cross service

#### French and German Navies.

Within the past few years Germany

the rate of development shown by ..... children under home conditions undoubtedly lies in the fact that food matter is bought in bulk and largely on the horse-food basis, that is to say, the whole grains are bought, cooked and served, rather than the more expensive refined processed matter. Of course we are assured by "experts" Health 233 that the food is "improved" and made "more digestible" by the elaborate process through which it is passed but any successful raiser of cattle, hogs, chickens, pigeons, dogs or cats can tell of disastrous results following the feeding of any of these animals for any material period of time By ALBERT'S. GRAY, M. D. on "refined" food matter. And humanity still waits the coming of some Moses to free it from the bondage o' the observance of universal law to which all living things are subject. FOOD AND DELINQUENTS.

WHITE FLOUR FOOD.

Hilles, formerly private secretary to President Taft, now president of the New York Juvenile asylum in Dobbs Ferry, with the discovery that bad teeth make hed how.

A recent magazine article written by What is the cause of bad teeth in an "expert" on food matters misquotes children under fifteen years of age? the first line of the above and then It is universally admitted that the gives particular point to the truth of fundamental cause of the early decay the quotation by grossly misinterpretof children's teeth is anemia, a lack ing a clean cut, scientific demonstraof sufficient building material during tion of a disease resulting from the use the growing period. Obviously a lack of sophisticated food matter. The article in question reads as folof brick and mortar will result in an

imperfect building, and the same lack lows: "We are told about biochemical of material must result in an imper- properties of wheat offals and as proof we are referred to the ravages of beri-Mr. Hilles is not the discoverer of beri from eating hulled rice. This is this truth, but none the less he is en- 'jugglery,' something on the order of titled to great credit for recognizing the magician Kellar. To be specific, and taking practical steps to combat a beri-beri is a disease that has no condangerous condition that many for nection with the whole wheat and eign governments are making strenu- white flour question. It is as remote as it can be. Beri-beri is a form of In the parliamentary debate on free meals, March 27, 1905, Sir William natives of Asia, who live mainly on Anson, then British parliamentary sec- rice, and of late years the introduction retary to the board of education, re- of hulled rice has increased the displying to Messrs. Kier Hardie and Wil. ease. It has been found that when rice liam Crooks, admitted that in the day polish was used as food along with industrial schools, where the children the rice the disease was lessened in inhad three meals a day, he found them | tensity.

From this it has been argued that veloped physically and mentally in a the rice hulls contained nourishing satisfactory way." Although the chil- substances which had been removed dren lived at home the regular and from the rice in polishing. This looked wholesome supply of food was so po- very plausible. From these facts it was tent a factor that "their condition was argued that wheat bran must also contain nourishing substances and they should not be removed from the wheat in the manufacture of flour. Fortunately, however, the subject of beriberi has been worked out scientifically. and Funk, of the Lister institute, has shown that the disease is caused by some toxic action of rice protein.

"This should show the danger of be-The commissioners noted this coning influenced by the exaggerated actrast between the ill-nourished elecounts of white bread and hulled rice mentary school children of respectable starvation, statements which have no parents and well-developed industrial foundation in proved facts. White chool children of those who have "albread is safe food. Polished rice is safe food, as scientific investigation The countess of Warwick, writing has proved."

The discerning reader will note that the matter in the body of the article controverts the finding stated in the losing paragraph quoted. The whole truth is as follows:

Casimir Funk of the biochemical dely at the expense of the ratepayers, ve Medicine, discovered that a substance could be recovered from the matter ground from the surface of rice polishing it which would in a few hours cure a disease known as polyneuritis, or beri-beri. In the Journal of Physiology, August, 1912, page 75, under the title, "The Preparation from knowledge is there so general a lack Yeast and Certain Foodstuffs of the of personal information founded on Substance the Deficiency of Which in experience as in the fundamental one Diet Occasions Polyneuritis in Birds, of food. It is generally admitted, and will be found his last report known to there are hundreds of proofs of the the present writer. In this article proposition, that man, through the Funk shows that he obtained a subresults of centuries of civilization, has stance from rice polishings which in gradually lost the instinct of nourishdoses of 0.02 gram (0.3 grain) rapidly ing himself until he has become the cured polyneuritis in a large number of pigeons.

Underlying every happening in this universe is a law or principle, and the same principle will be found producing many widely separated results. The statement that beri-beri has no connection with whole wheat and white flour is not strictly true, because the same principle applies. Beri-beri is caused by a mineral starvation, and we know many diseases are caused by imposes preventable diseases upon the too free use of demineralized foods, the mineral starvation resulting from including flour. The writer personally Eating has become an art which has knows of large flocks of chickens beto be learned by man, and unfortu- ing killed by feeding them on deminfeeding them on demineralized meat er at a meeting in behalf of peace foods are selected on the statement of and white bread. Every physiologist which was the feature of the session persons whose only interest is in the of note states that the vitality of the of the Presbyterian synod of Illinois. profit to be derived from the manu- individual cell depends on a free supleast three elements. It would be real and other departments were read. sonable then to expect some definite turned over to some incompetent deleterious result from a diet comkitchen drudge to be prepared for eat- posed largely of mineral-free matter, and the fact that all white bread eat-In order that an intelligent choice ing peoples are greatly troubled with of proper diet may be made it is ab- constipation may be considered evisolutely necessary that we should pos- dence to this belief. Further evidence sess a certain smattering of scientific that white bread is not healthful is knowledge. This does not consist in given by Sherman, who states that the memorizing of a few terms suffl- washed bran fed to cows was found to cient to enable us to babble about car- be constipating, indicating that the bohydrates, proteins and fats, of calo- laxative property of ordinary bran and ries and of balanced rations, but to whole wheat products is dependent not have a thorough understanding of the simply upon mechanical irritation.

real meaning of the closing paragraph | It would be as logical to state that of the fourth article of this series, while you might break your neck fallwhich we here again repeat for em- ing off a thirty foot brick house, fallphasis: "The now prevailing standard ing off a thirty foot frame house over of food values which measures the in the next block is safe because it has heels. After sprinting a quarter of a completely ignores all other elements "It is as remote as it can be." That mile he left his pursuers far behind. and factors is not only woefully inade- may be, but nevertheless, the chances quate in the light of modern science, of breaking your neck are equal, beout constitutes a grave menace to the cause the principles are identical. The too free use of white flour, or of

health, to the morals, to the sanity any other demineralized foodstuff, no The chief reason for the improve matter whether it be demineralized by ment in inmates of well-governed being processed or by stupid cooking

# ILLINOIS NEWS

Wire Reports of Happenings From All Parts of the State.

Chicago Authorities Are Told Story of Marriage and Desertion by Sixteen-Year-Old Margaret Steman of Mattoon.

years old, of Mattoon, is held at "Uncle Johnny Jones," died unexpectthe South Clark Street annex un- edly of heart disease. til the arrival of her parents who Bloomington.—The tenth annual away several weeks ago, she told tive bureau, and was married in Michher husband about ten days, when he in conjunction. deserted her. She then came to Chicago and was found working in a restaurant on the South side.

sion here were elected: Regent, Mrs. Yates' Phalanx, was held here. George T. Page of Peoria; vice-regent, Mrs. Frank Bahnsen of Rock Island; rested at Newman by Capt. T. I. recording secretary, Mrs. D. J. Rum- Porter of the United States secret Charles D. Knowleson of Freeport; in the city prison and booked on a registrar, Mrs. Mabel C. Shumway of charge of counterfeiting.

Ewing. The convention at its closing been found necessary. session voted to meet next year in Au- Pana.—Christopher Columbus Cranrora. Resolutions demanding an Illi- dall, seventy-five years old, pionnois statute and a national prohibition eer of central Illinois, Civil war law were accepted.

Chicago.-John Doyle had just cele- Mora for 41 years, died. He was a brated his fiftleth birthday without prisoner of war in Libby and Anderever having any luck. He decided to sonville. His widow and two sons end his life, he was so tired of being survive. unlucky. He tied one end of a clothes- Shobonier.--Mrs. Minnie Wasmuth line around his neck, the other end Lovett, wife of Albert Lovett, a around the rails of the Chicago, Rock farmer of this place, committed Island & Pacific road at the Seventy- suicide by drinking a quantity of carthird street viaduct. Then he bolic acid. The couple had been marsquirmed between the ties and pre- ried three years and domestic troubles pared to drop to his death when a are said to have been the cause of her switch engine came along and cut ending her life.

of three bullet wounds inflicted by a in LaSalle street as "Silent Merobber escaped.

dicted for conspiracy in connection James B. Morgan is W. F. McLailen with election frauds at the primary of Columbus City, Ind. last September 9. Repeaters are said Springfield.-The contract for the to have been used at Grape Creek, construction of the Second Regiment Westville and Central Park in the out- armory of Chicago has been awarded lying precincts. An effort will be by the Second infantry commission made to show that the two men in- consisting of Adjt. Gen. Frank S. Dickdicted engineered the deal.

their automobile struck a dog in the | Jones & Dacoby of Chicago for \$11,bruises.

Blomington.—Central Illinois Catho \$31,700. lic clergymen and laymen assembled bration will last three days.

Island.

indorsed the "Buy a Bale of Cotton" ing long hair and beard, is barefooted scheme of southern cotton growers and attired only in a tattered coat to dispose of their crop in the midst and overalls. He is said to be armed of the present stringent conditions with a hammer and razor. Although incident to the European war, and has he has fled at the sight of all human purchased a bale to show his attitude beings, the women and children of the in the matter.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Yehl- winter he will make an attack upon ing of Duquoin, has gone to Jackson- some farmhouse in the absence of the ville to accept a scholarship in Illinois | men folks. Twice parties of hunters college for excellence as a student at have seen the wild man and attempted the Duquoin Township High school.

Dixon.-Martin J. Gannon, commissioner of the department of public blamed by three dairies in the trihealth and safety of Dixon, dropped eities for the increased cost of milk, dead in the Elks' club room. He was notices of which were deposited with elected one of the first commissioners each bottle of milk distributed. Pint heat units produced from foods and no connection with the brick house. of Dixon under the new commission bottles of milk, which have sold at form of government and prior to that | four cents, and quarts, which have time had been for many years an all sold at eight cents, have been raised derman. He was sixty-five years old. one cent each.

> ter in Moline will inherit the bulk of calls for the expenditure of \$130,000, her fortune.

Bloomington.-James Keating of Pekin in boarding a train there to attend a convention of the United Steam Fitters' association at St. Louis, fell under the wheels and was killed.

Mount Vernon.—The forty-first POLICE FIND RUNAWAY GIRL annual meeting of the Horticultural Society of Southern Illinois will meet in Centralia, Marison county, November 24 and 25. Many attractive premniums are offered.

Carterville .- John T. Jones, seventytwo years old, for 40 years a resident of Carterville and for many years pic prietor of the Jones house and better Chicago.-Margaret Steman, sixteen known to the traveling public as

will take her home. The girl ran state conference of charities and correction opened at La Salle. Ses-Lieut. Timothy Clohesy at the detec- sions of state association of probation officers and of the State Antiigan City. She said she lived with tuberculosis association will be held

Pontiac.—The twentieth annual reunion of the One Hundred and Twenty-ninth Illinois Volunteer infantry, the Third Illinois cavalry and the Elgin .-- The Daughters of the thirty-fourth annual reunion of the American Revolution now in ses- Thirty-fourth Volunteer infantry, or

Newman.-Fred Roberts was arser of Elgin; treasurer, Mrs. T. H. service and Maurice O'Leary of the Woodruff of Quincy; historian, Mrs. Springfield police department lodged

Springfield.—Justice F. K. Dunn of Mount Vernon.-Five hundred Bap- the Illinois supreme court left for tists attending the annual session of Cambridge, Mass., in response to a the Illinois Baptist State association telegram informing him that his son, visited the ground Marion has pro- Andrew, who is attending Harvard posed giving as a site for the Baptist university, has been seriously injured college, which may be moved from in a football game. An operation has

veteran and justice of the peace at

Chicago.—James B. McDougal, Quincy.-Frank Adams, a grocer, is elected governor of the Federal a critical condition as the result Reserve bank of Chicago, is known footpad. Adams was shot three times, Dougal." Also Mr. McDougal has through the lungs, arms and shoulder. never had his picture taken. He is He was told to throw up his hands probably the most modest man in busiby a man who sprang from a dark ness in Chicago. Since 1906 he has alley. Adams started to fight his been bank examiner for the Clearing assailant with a market basket. The House association. Prior to that he was a national bank examiner. On Danville.-Robert Dallas and James | the executive committee of the new Frawley, saloon men, have been in- bank with George M. Reynolds and

son and Col. John J. Garrity, com-Carmi.-Thomas S. Williams of | mander of the regiment. The contract Louisville, Republican candidate for for general construction was awarded congress, and Albert Bohleber were to C. B. Carson & Co. of Chicago for seriously injured near Maumee when \$229,000; the plumbing contract to road and turned over. Judge J. C. 198; the electric work to the White Kern and John K. Ball, who were City Electric company of Chicago for also in the car, escaped with slight \$4,762; heating and ventilating to Hanley Case company of Chicago for

Joliet .- Because Will Stonich, the at Metamora to celebrate the golden nine-year-old son of John Stonich, a jubilee of St. Mary's Catholic church. | Joliet carpenter, played "hookey" from Bishop Edmund Dunne of Peoria cele- school, neighbors told the police the brated pontifical high mass and deliv. father imprisoned the lad without food ered the jubilee sermon. The cele- or water in the attic of the home until the starving boy was found in a crazed Bloomington.-Thomas B. Wyers, condition on the roof of the house. He who died at his home in Clinton, was had escaped by forcing a window which prominent as an athlete, holding the had been boarded up by Stonich after hammer throw record among western he had been driven into delirium colleges. For several years he has through starvation. According to the been a member of the faculty of the complaint the boy told the neighbors high schools at Belvidere and Rock that he had been beaten insensible before he was thrown in the attic. When Bloomington.-Rev. Martin D. Hard- the boy is sufficiently recovered to eralized grain, and of dogs killed by in of Chicago was the principal speak. testify the father will be prosecuted by the humane society here.

Bloomington.—Illinois has a real wild man. He is prowling through the Reports from committees giving sta- underbrush of McHenry and adjacent ply of mineral matter consisting of at tistics of the year's work in mission counties, eluding Sheriff Henderson and a posse of 75 deputies. The man Springfield.—Governor Dunne has is described as being six feet tall, havrural districts are becoming hysterical Duquoin.-Miss Clarabelle Yehling, for fear that with the approach of his capture, but he escaped.

Moline.—The European war is

Bloomington.—Search of the house | Chicago.—Building of 16,000 miles of Mrs. Sarah Bailey, aged recluse, of rock road in Illinois during the who died from burns at Tremont, re- next 20 years is the ambitious plan vealed cash, deeds to realty and secur- announced by A. D. Gash, head of the tties totaling \$100,000. Her step daugh state highway commission. The plan Advertising Rates

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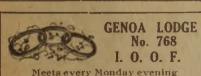
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Ladies' Aid Society and under

And George Did

The battleship schools have

to literature. Here is the essay

"George Washington was sore

-- (Naming his own battleship)

Aemerical persons." King he say,

Americal persons egain. "Let

Employers'

home on a farm near Berger.

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Recently Mr. McCaffree enter- pattern, for 90 cents, while they tained the students' dairy cattle last. Special prices on all oil judging team from the South cloths. Don't forget the date, Dakota University and others at Saturday, Oct. 31, at Cooper's. dinner at the Saddle and Sirloin The beautiful cantata, "The

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> "Alfalfa flour makes very good of a Filipino sailor, who was told bread and muffins, but it has not to write about George Washingbeen placed on the market. Al. ton: falfa also makes a very good sirup base which is used in making because Americal persons is not candy, and a soda fountain drink free. He sale to England on made of alfalfa had an extensive sale in Minneapolis and St. Paul ship and say to King." I express this summer."-Chicago Herald. declaration of independence for

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Loitering Near the Railroad Station.

the goat. The last seen of him he was

loitering near the railroad station a

with him at the far end of a long rope.

appeared to be in the throes of some

senger, who complained that the ven-

tilators should be opened before there

were sericus results. The conductor

From the tail of the train was floating

HID HEADS IN MAIL SACKS

Negro Postal Clerks Had to Do as

They Were Told by Train

Shreveport La -Two mail clerks on

they thrust their heads into mail

pouches and kept them there at the

train at a switch two miles north of

here a few nights ago and escaped

railroad shops, a mile north of the

switch where the robber had boarded

"Dead" Hen Laid an Egg.

much surprised a few days ago when

he had left for dead had laid an egg

and was standing by her nest cackling

triumphantly. The fowl proved to be

one Lenardo had attempted to bleed

with a penknife, the hen apparently

having died after the incision.

Coatesville, Pa.—Louis Lenardo was

The clerks, T. L. Anderson and J.

with the registered mail.

the train.

Robbers.

Nadden's neighbor's goat.

the tip of his nose was visible.

great sorrow, for his face was buried lowed them to the city limits.

glistened in his whiskers.

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Compound to me and I tried it at once and found much relief. After that I had no pains at all and could do my housework and shopping the same as always. For years I have praised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for what it has done for me, and shall always recommend it as a wo-man's friend. You are at liberty to use my letter in any way."—Mrs. Thomson, 649 W. Russell St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Change of Life is one of the most critical periods of a woman's existence. Women everywhere should remember that there is no other remedy known to carry women so successfully through this trying period as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you want special advice cember 1, and it was a write to Lydia E. Pinkham Med-them until March 10. icine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

A Modern Disease.

Old Jake woke up and rubbed his eyes as he gazed on the unfamiliar room. Then he remembered, and sows, and with practically no other matured needs more moisture than it hopped out of bed. Fifteen years had feed, I never saw stock look better on contains to make the best silage and he saved out of the meager wages giv- March 1. en him by a grateful farmer, in order to visit London.

"Uncle," came his young nephew's voice at the keyhole, "mother says'll you come and set these marrer seeds and see what you can do with the old black 'en what's got a bad leg?'

Uncle and nephew soon entered the little back garden, when the old boy stopped short with amazement, and adjusted his glasses to gaze at the small figure on the grass plot, who was performing gymnastic feats.

"Does thy sister have fits, lad?" he asked. with concern.

"No, uncle," replied the nipper with a grin, "them's gymnastic feats."

"I'm sorry 'bout that," quoth the clover hay.
old chap. "'As she 'ad 'em long?"—

In two c Answers.

Expenses Cut Down. "We must admit that the cost of liv- burned. ing is rather high," said the campaign

ey. We can't buy votes with it any more."-Washington Star.

Canada Using Cotton-Seed Oll. Because of the war Canada is alof American cotton-seed oil as a sub conditions.

Self-Satisfaction Explained. He-I like simple things best.

The girl who is a good cook usually deserves a better husband than she

## The "Meat" of Corn

- the sweet centers of choice Indian corn; cooked, seasoned just right, rolled thin as paper and toasted until they become golden brown flakes-crisp and delicious!

That's why

# Post Toasties

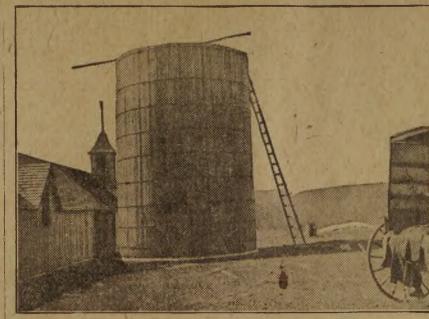
are better than ordinary "corn flakes."

Toasties are packed in an inner container inside the tight-sealed, familiar, yellow carton - keeps the food fresh and crisp for your appetite -

#### Superior Corn Flakes

-sold by Grocers.

### SILO FURNISHES WINTER FEED FOR COWS



Type of Stave Silo, Size 18x32, Capacity 166 Tons; Cost \$245; No Roof.

Silos should be built in time to take | We found the best way to feed was early as possible.

cut and blown into the silo, mixed as | test. it went and wet down well.

and ten head of young stock on De- dry time next fall. cember 1, and it was sufficient to last | In providing plenty of succulent

trates, as all needed to balance the number of acres. ration was four pounds of gluten meal day for each cow.

care of the crops before frost comes, to feed the bran and gluten meal beand the thrifty farmer will build as fore and during milking time, and the admit, were based on none of these ensilage after milking. The milk was things. I built a round silo 16 feet 4 inches | bought by one of the large milk comin diameter, by 30 feet high, and panies which supply Chicago with botplaced in it about seven acres of tled milk, and was pronounced by them drilled corn, well eared, and three a fine article testing on the average acres of hill corn from the shock, all about 3.7 butter fat by the Babcock

For a dairy of fifty cows, two This made 125 tons of the best win- round silos, each eighteen feet in diter feed for dairy cows that I ever ameter by thirty-six feet high, should furnish enough for the winter's feed-We started feeding it to fifty cows ing, and carry the stock through the

food of this nature for the dairy, milk The corn put in this way furnished can be made better and cheaper, and not only the roughage, but concen- more cows can be kept on the same

In building this fall, do not worry and four pounds of wheat bran per about the roof until the silo is filled, no matter about the weather, as Following this stock in the barnyard should it rain while filling or later. was about thirty pigs, shoats and it will do no harm, as corn fairly well will get it in that way.

#### DAMAGE DONE BY OVERHEATING HAY

Two Cases of Spontaneous Com- Beekeepers Often Have Trouble bustion Reported—Thoroughly Cure Before Stacking.

(By S. C. MILLER.) Clover hay is now being put up in many parts of the country. Already there are reports of overheating of

In two cases, in Hamilton county, Ohio, and another near Paducah, Ky., it is reported that spontaneous combustion took place and one barn was

There is no doubt that not only clover, but some other crops, as green "Well," replied Senator Sorghum, sorghum, will become so hot as to burst into flame when air is admitted It is claimed that alfalfa will become so hot as to burn itself up, but there

on record. It is believed that combustion is ready in need of drugs and chemicals. produced by a fungus which is capable Scarcity of olive oil has led to the use of developing great heat under certain

> If any part of clover is put into a quantities before it is properly cured, lect a load of ready prepared sweets. and all dampness removed, it is apt to

degree of temperature. could not hold his hands in the mass, their hives. but he has never witnessed a case of

actual combustion. fire, when it was known positively that quiring the largest possible amount. no means of setting it on fire could have been near it for days before.

green, or has been rained upon.

air if it is damp and be allowed to dry there is danger that the whole apiary out before being put into the stack, may be seized with a frenzy for roband if it is stacked green or put into a bing. large, close mow, it is pretty sure to make trouble.

cure clover hay very thoroughly. If the at no time should honey be exposed weather is wet during haying time, the in or near the apiary. hay must be given air and cured in between the layers of new hay.

surface of the stack or mow, and no molasses barrels, if available. big load should be dumped into one

Hay gathers moisture very quickly if left in the hive for the winter. after sundown, and the last load brought in should be allowed to remain on the wagon overnight, and when put into the barn next morning or twice a week. It keeps the hen's evidence of heat should be carefully digestion in good shape and that's im-

looked for. After hay has been put away, run a ing disease. long iron rod into it occasionally and leave it there a few minutes. If the hay is heating the rod will tell the

is very hot, because the admission of physical and mental development.

air is almost sure to start combustion. If the hay is so hot as to make the rod unbearable to the hand, the only thing to do is to fill the water bucket and send for the neighbors.

## WORKING WITH THE HONEY GATHERERS

in Handling Honey in Their Apiaries in the Fall.

(By F. G. HERMAN.) Nectar is usually thin and watery when first taken into the hive, but as it is deposited in the cells, less than a drop at a time, much of the extra water evaporates, and further to facilitate evaporation the bees leave the cells uncapped for several days when nearly full.

Sometimes the bees accelerate this ripening process by vigorous fanning at the entrance of the hives, which may continue all night, when honey is coming in fast. The more thoroughly the honey is

ripened the less liable it is to ferment, a fact in chemistry with which the are no well authenticated cases of this bees seem to be familiar. The con sistency of honey depends somewhat he looked out. Below stood his neigh- Feb. 27, 1914. upon the source from which it is bor's goat, browsing contentedly on a gathered and also upon the haste with broken beer bottle, crumbs from which throughout the world. Sample of each which it is stored.

Fond as the bees are of nectar, they are yet more fond of honey, and will large stack or into a barn in large forsake the fields at any time to col-

Thus beekeepers often have trouble She—I've noticed how self-satisfied heat quickly and produce a very high in handling the honey in their apiaries, for when the bees get a scent of the The writer has seen hay so hot in alluring harvest they fall upon the his father's barns in Illinois that one plunder and quickly convey it back to

Indeed, under the intoxicating influence of ready-made honey, they often He has seen, however, a large shed, become demoralized, and like a miser on a neighbor's farm, destroyed by at the sight of gold, dream only of ac-

Thus swarms sometimes fight over the honey, and finally the strong ones Hot, muggy weather will produce break into the hives of the weak and heat in clover, particularly if it is rob their neighbors. Old-time beeheavy and has been cut a little too keepers understand that when honey is to be handled it must be taken into Clover should be tossed up into the a room and the door closed, or else

Great care must be taken in opening hives at such times when little or no The only way to prevent heating is to honey is coming in from the fields, and

Bees do not need daily attention, but some way. If it is a bad case, put al- can be given sufficient food at one ternate layers of straw or old dry hay time to last all winter. When natural forage is scarce, bees will collect To prevent heating, the hay should honey dew, the waste of cider mills, command of a robber who boarded the be distributed lightly over the whole fruit juice, the refuse from sugar and

But this stuff cannot be called honey and will prove disastrous to the bees

Feed Hens Some Charcoal. Feed a little charcoal in mash once portant in getting eggs and prevent-

When Defects Appear. Defects either constitutional or moral, do not show themselves, as a his little son informed him that a hen It is dangerous to open up hay that rule, until an animal has reached full

> Caring for Tools. Pick up, paint up and put up your tools when you are through with them. Costs so little and saves so much.

Men who watch their pennies are learning that 15 cent cigarettes at a gees from oriental Prussia." price only slightly more He went on: than they pay for 10.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



#### dropped in for a neighborly chat. The **WONDERFUL BARGAIN** neighbor was as obtuse as John was "It is odd," he reflected, "how differently people should feel about the MEN AND WOMEN quarter from which blows the wind.

yond mine, seems to rejoice when the wind is from the west. The east wind @ 7 FOR \$1.00 Pure fibre Silk; double heel and toe; perfectly shaped. Usual price 50c. Guaranteed as represented or money refunded. Colors: Black, white, navy, tan, champagne, green, pink, brown, smoke, gray, purple, for women. Black, white, gray, blue, navy, tan, lavender, for men. Sent parcel post upon receipt of price. Agents wanted. So things went until the other day Nadden awoke gasping. He rose from his bed and dazedly staggered to the gas jet. The cock was tightly shut. An evil draft seemed to be blowing in

SILK HOSE MFG. COMPANY 508-510 F STREET, DEPT. A, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Where England Leads. England is ahead of the United States in the development of the automatic telephone service, and contracts for automatic exchanges of the total value of nearly five hundred thousand dollars have been placed.

#### NEARLY CRAZY WITH ECZEMA

354 Plum St., Youngstown, Ohio.-"Blotches like ringworms started to come out all over my face and neck. Later it took the form of white flakes and when I would rub they came off in little white scales. The eczema so disfigured me that I was ashamed to go out anywhere. It itched all the time and whenever I perspired or got my face the least bit wet, it would burn until I very nearly went crazy. The more I rubbed or scratched the more it spread and it made me so restless I could not sleep at night.

"One day a friend prevailed upon me to get a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. They caused the itching to stop instantly and in a very few days my face and neck began to show cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment and my face and neck are completely cured." the window from behind him. Dizzily (Signed) Newton D. W. Chapman,

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post- Is Growing Smaller Every Day. John went into the yard and lassoed card "Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston."—Adv.

A Short Run. Blibson—I understand the manage not only give relie mile from his home, and the goat was ment only had a short run with their - they perma Persons who passed him said Nadden Dew play. Gibson-Yes, the audience only fol- stipation. Mil

so deeply in his hands that not even Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of
CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for But that was not the last seen of the infants and children, and see that it As a train was flashing past a sign-

As a train was flashing past a sign-board bearing the gratuitous information that Hammond was three miles behind, the conductor was called into the rear coach by an indignant pas-

One Fellow's Wish. Crawford-I hear he thinks of marpeeped out across the rear platform. rying again. Does he hope to get a wife like his first? Crawford-No; different.

> Money for Christmas. Selling guaranteed wear-proof hostery to friends & neighbors. Big Xmas business. Wear-Proof Mills, 3200 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.-Adv.

Lay something by for a rainy day, and just as soon as the clouds begin Kansas City Southern train No. 3 say to gather some fellow will come along and borrow it .- New York Times.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules. Easy to take as candy. Adv.

If people don't take the trouble to L. Vaughn, negroes, do not know flatter you they have no immediate where the bandit left the car, because they did not dare remove the sacks until the train stopped at the

## Count the Cost! NO GREAT DEMAND FOR BOYS

Male Children a Poor Second With Those Who Would Become Foster Parents.

FATIMA gives them a "The French are receiving in their homes refugees from Belgium and chance to enjoy 20 real northern France. The Germans are doing the same as regards the refu-

The speaker was a returned tourist.

"Many French and German households have neither room enough nor means enough to take in a whole family. They must confine themselves to one child. Well, they invariably bid then for a little girl. They never want

"I have seen in my travels several hundred of these offers to take in children-and every blessed offer was for girls. What is the cause of this? The cause must evidently be that girls are better behaved, more amiable and nicer all around than boys.

"The war, besides teaching me geography, has taught me that female children stand miles higher in popular esteem than male children. What's the trouble with us males? We'd better look to ourselves."

Dead Soldier's Gift. Among the contributions to Queen Mary of England's Work for Women fund received recently was an engagement ring which arrived by mail, ccompanied by the following letter: "The boy who gave me this before

e went away will never come back. le made me promise before he joined is regiment to give it away if anything happened to him. It's a hard wrench to part with it, but I promised him to do so. I send it to you as his gift to the Queen's fund."

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU

And one good action is worth more than a hundred good intentions.

Fools who keep their mouths shut may pass for wise men.



# Neuralgia

There is no need to suffer the annoying, excruciating pain of neuralgia; Sloan's Liniment laid on gently will soothe the aching ad like magic. Don't delay. Try it at once. 🥒

Hear What Others Say

is the best remedy for rheumatism ckache, sore throat and sprains At all dealers, 25c.

end four cents in stamps for a TRIAL BOTTLE Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Inc.

Philadelphia, Pa

#### Are You Troubled? Boils **Biliousness** Malaria Constipation

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

Perhaps this case may be similar to yours J. Wesley Tilly of (Box 673,) Selma, Cal., writes: J. Wesley Tilly of (Box 673,) Selma, Cal., writer
Gentlemen:—"It gives me much pleasure to be able
to send you a testimonial, if by its reaching some
sufferer your medicines will do as much for him as they
have for me. At the age of fourteen I was troubled
a great deal with malaria and biliousness, accompanied
with the worst sort of large boils. I was persuaded by
my parents, who have always been strong believers in
Dr. Pierce's remedies, to try the Golden Medical
Discovery. I took one bottle and the boils all disappeared, but I did not stop at one bottle, I took three
and the malaria all left me and I have had no more
boils to this day, thanks to the 'Golden Medical
Discovery' for my relief.
"Following an operation for appendicitis two years ago I

for over forty years has been lending its aid to just such cases as this. In our possession we have thousands of testimonials of like

character.

Perhaps you are skeptical, but isn't it worth at least a trial in view of such strong testimony? Isn't it reasonable to suppose that if it has done so much for others it can do as much for you? Your druggist will supply you in liquid or tablet form, or you can send 50 one-cent stamps for a trial box. Address

# Watch Your Colts



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The Army of Constipation CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

## HAY'S HAIR HEALTH

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

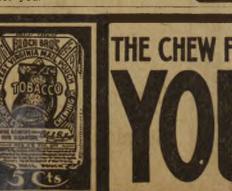
Restores Gray Hair by Natural Means Don't use hair dyes. They merely STAIN the hair—and may harm. Use Hay's Hair Health and your gray hair will come back to its NATURAL color. This is accomplished by the action of AIR, due to a wonderful element contained in the famous preparation. NOT A DYE. Absolutely harmless, yet sa positive in its result that druggist will refund money if it fails. Keeps new gray hairs from showing. Routs Dandruff—tones scalp—makes the hair strong, vigorous and beautiful. \$1.00, 50c, 25c at Drug Stores or direct on receipt of price and dealer's name. Philo Hay Specialties Co., Newark, N. J.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 44-1914.

Self-Loading Shotgun 12 GAUGE, 5 SHOTS The recoil reloads this gun. You simply pull the trigger for each shot. This new gun is safe, strong and

simple. It has all the good points of other recoil-operated shotguns, and many improvements besides. Among them are Nickel steel construction and a reloading system that requires no change for different loads.

It's the Fowling Gun Par Excellence



A POLITICAL PRIMER

The Farmer and Good Times Synonymous with Republican Prosperity

What does the farmer do? He raises crops. What for? To sell.

To sell to whom? Not to other farmers. But to other people in differ-

ent industries. Who are his customers? Workingmen in mills, mines

.Railroad men, Factory men and women,

Clerks in stores and offices, And all other men and women who do not raise crops. These constitute "the great

American market." The farmer sells at home, to home folks.

Does the American farmer not

export his crops? His foreign market is little or nothing; only four per cent of all he sells.

This means what?

When all his American custom- Monday. ers are at work and on a pay roll,

They buy the farmers' crops, Then, they've got money to Wednesday. buy with.

And the more men at work e greater the demand or what the farmer raises. nd in good times

he farmer can't raise enough upply the demand.

ecause, then Factories are running, Mills are running, Mines are running, Trains are running,

Then men are employed. When industry slows down,

And men are out of work, They can't buy The tarmer's crops,

Even if he does raise them. Should not the farmer vote

stagnation And restore Republican prosperity?

See Olmsted's new line of ladies and children's shoes.

Does this Weather Remind You That You Need an

# OVERCOATOR MACKINAW?

In anticipation of your wants we have put in a fine line of Overcoats and Mackinaws for both men and boys, at a big range of prices. In overcoats you will find some of the very newest styles and patterns; something for the conservative man, the man who wants the extreme style, and the old man. Our line of Mackinaws is superb. There is every color aud combination of colors for both man and boy, in the cheaper grades or in the fine quality.

W.O. HOLTGREN

#### New Lebanon

Mr. and Mrs. Will Japp and son visited at Hampshire Sunday. Mrs. Will Drendel and daughter

spent Monday this week in Elgin. Quite a number from here attended the sale at George Buerer's

Misses Martha and Grace Bottcher were Elgin passengers

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ewing of Marengo spent Sunday with

Charles Coon and family. Miss Minnie Bahe of Hampshire spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Will Japp.

Mrs. Frank Fischbach of Genoa is visiting her parents, Wm. Dumoulin, this week.

Herman Hartman and L George and families were Sunday visitors with Arthur Hartman.

Mrs. Rhoda Carlson, Miss Pearl Wallace and Miss Millie Peterson visited Sunday at Charles Coon's.

I. A. Ellison of Bay City was here on business Wednesday, his home Saturday from a few days' ditching machine being out of visit with friends at Genoa. commission.

Tuesday. In some way it-got out of the pasture and walked out in front of the fast west bound train To stop the present industrial at 11:30 and was struck and instantly killed.

Make Use of Mirror.

A large mirror placed on the log carriage of the sawmill enables the sawyer to make a survey of both ends of the log, with the view of economy.

## KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

n Sycamore.

Chicago over Sunday. Rockford visitor Monday.

Mrs. A. G. Burgess was a visitor in Sycamore Tuesday.

Chicago a few days this week.

Misses Georgia Walker and visitors Saturday. Mrs. M. J. Witter returned Sunday.

Gray Bros. lost a valuable cow home Saturday from Chicago over Sunday.

Robert Helsdon was home from Helsdon, the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schwebke Mrs. E. C. Burton and daughat the Stuart Sherman home.

tained Mrs. W. H. Tuttle and tainment course which will be The subject will be "Pay Day." solos, a duet and a class drill un-Miss Ida M. Moore returned daughter, Hattie, of Winnebago held here this coming winter will All are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Uplinger and church on Wednesday evening,

and Mrs. J. P. Ortt.

Charlie Tazewell of Elgin spent Ill., spent the week end with her gathered at the John Sullivan present. On Sunday, Nov. I, at Saturday at the R. S. Tazewell parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Aur. home at Henrietta last Friday 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. "The evening and gave a surprise party arrest and trial of Jesus," 11:00 a.

be given in the Kingston M. E. Petev Wales Wednesday night, extended to everybody

Concert Co. They also give an If you are satisfied with the Mrs. Margaret Moore returned entertainment in the afternoon service received and improvevidere where she was the guest wish to attend. Admission to the office, vote for the present County of relatives and friends for a few matnee, ten cents, and in the Clerk, S. M. Henderson. You evening thirty five cents. It is know him, and if you are not ac-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hubler re- hoped that all who appreciate quainted with his manner of conturned to their home in Rockford good talent will help this move- ducting the office, ask any of the Stuart Sherman spent Monday where she has been the guest at Sunday after a week's visit at the ment along by purchasing season supervisors or attorneys of Dethe home of her sister. Mrs. Fred home of the latter's parents, Mr. tickets thus guaranteeing a good Kalb County. course of entertainment. Come!

Kingston last week Thursday of DeKalb, Marengo, Belvidere ment. Miss Lena Bacon of Elginvisit- evening for Oklahoma City, and Sycamore will be at the Thanking you for your support, ed with relatives and friends in Oklahoma, where they will visit Kingston Baptist church. Citizens I am yours for the best interests Ray Helsdon is home from Kingston Saturday and Sunday, with relatives for a few weeks. are cordially welcome and mem- of DeKalb County. Miss Edith Aurner of Cicero, About twenty-five young people bers are especially desired to be Miss Alice Briggs of Elgin for his son, James. It was a com. m. Preaching service The World's vice will be resumed at the M. E. Gladys Burgess were Rockford visited with her parents, Rev. and plete surprise to him and the great need" will be the subject of will be the first number of a series Mrs. C. A. Briggs, Saturday and evening was most pleasantly the sermon. 700 p. m. Prayer lasting thru the fall and winter. spent. Refreshments were served meeting, 7:30 p m. Song service Besides special music by the Mrs. Emily McCollom enter- The first number of the enter and at 8:00 Preaching service, choir, the program will include

sons, Leon and Ray, were Rock- Nov. 4, by the Gretchen Cox To the Voters of DeKalb County: home last week Friday from Bel- for children and adults if they ments made in the County Clerk's

All I have to say is, that every On Friday, Oct. 30, 1914, the one doing business with the office, Mrs. Emily McCollom was a of Belvidere were Sunday guests ters, Edna and Dorothy, left Northern Association speakers will receive prompt and fair treat-

S. M. HENDERSON.

## Song Service

The regular monthly song serder the supervision of Mrs.

# FOR THE CONVENIENCE Petey Wales Kinodrome Shows

We loan free of charge a handsome home savings bank to anyone who will open an account of \$1.00 or more.

ONE DOLLAR IN THE BANK IS WORTH TWO IN YOUR POCKET

# Opportunity Knocks

so does adversity, if you havn't the money when most needed. Prepare for every emergency by starting an account now. A nickle now, a dime or a quarter later will soon run up into dollars and in a few years you will be enabled to appreciate what an account is like.

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Program

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Wednesday

Evening, Nov. 4

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They are not better than the best but BETTER THAN THE REST

**CENOA LUMBER CO**