Cabery, Ford County, Illinois, Thursday Evening, March 30, 1916.

#### FORD COUNTY FARM **BUREAU ORGANIZED**

Meeting Held at Gibson City Last Friday Aims to Secure County Agricultural Advisor.

A meeting to organize what is to be called the Ford County Farm Bureau, was held in Gibson City Friday. More than sixty men were present, besides a few women. C. H. Oathout, county farm agent for Champaign county, and S. B. Mason, of Bloomington, director of Farmers' Institutes, were present and each addressed the meeting. Mr. Oathout told of the various activities a farm advisor can undertake and some of the things he had been able to accomplish in his county, and Director Mason urged the men present to organize a county farm bureau with the members already pledged, now something more than one hundred, not all the towns being heard from and a funeral at Melvin keeping some away who would have come. Thirty-eight names of members were reported from Roberts and nearly as many from some of the other towns, and it was made certain that a very incomplete eanvass had been made.

the towns represented, were selected who presented the names of persons for the various officers as follows: For president, O. J. Roberts, of Roberts; vice-president, C. J. Fuller, Gibson; secretary, Henry P. Larsen, of Paxton. A constitution and by-laws were also adopted, which provides for one vicepresident from each of the twelve at Trinity M. E. church, Rev. C

#### Death of William Gigl.

William Gigl, who had been making his home with his daugh-Sixth avenue, died at 11:40 p. m. Saturday following a surgical operation for cancer.

He was taken to the University hospital in Chicago three weeks ago, where after an examination, a new church edifice. his trouble was pronounced to be

He rallied nicely from the opera- a day. tion and seemed to be getting along all right, but Wednesday became proposition to issue bonds to the that the warning is for the benefit

He was brought home Saturday evening at 6:55 o'clock, and a little before midnight he passed away, with his family about him.

He was born June 22, 1861, in the vicinity of Chebanse, in Kankakee county and had spent his whole life as a farmer in the vicinity of Chebanse, Cabery and Irwin day. and came to this city about two months ago, from a farm near

He married Miss Sophia Metzke of Cabery 32 years ago and to this union was born three children-Mrs. H. Bruggert and Earl Gigl of this city and Henry Gigl of Custer Park. He leaves to mourn his loss A committee of one from each of besides his wife and children, four grand-children-Florence, Bernice and Earl William Gigl and Shirley William Bruggert and three broth ers-John Gigl of Chicago, Frank Gigl of Joliet and George Gigl of Waterloo, Iowa.

The funeral services will be held at 1:30 o'clock at the late residence and at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon townships, who are to be selected E. Hawkins will officiate.

#### HAPPENINGS 'ROUND THE NEIGHBORHOOD

And Boiled Down For the Enquirer's Readers.

-The Presbyterians of Kankakee are advocating the building of

-The section men on the Wacancer and an operation was decid- bash went back to work last week sons owning moter thicles Janu-

amount of \$5,000 for the purpose of the people the selves. He of purchasing a fire truck and fire pointed out that Juld an autofighting apparatus.

-Little Kathalene Trecker, who underwent a surgical operation of the throat at the Washington Park hospital in Chicago, is doing nicely. She will be brought home tomorrow.-Kankakee Republican, Fri-

-Dwight had three fires last week. The creamery of R. L. Pierce was slightly damaged. A residence was badly damaged and Odd Fellows was the third. The Odd Fellows are planning to build a new building.

-Petitions are being prepared and one has been sent to each station on the Wabash line between Forrest and Manhattan, for the purpose of obtaining signatures of the suffering public, praying that the management issue orders requiring the midnight, four o'clock enger trains to stop on flag at all stations between the two points first mentiored. A go in in

### Have You A Po License.

Sheriff T. A. Flora has issued a warning that all persons who have ter, Mrs. H. Bruggert, 956 So. Gathered From Other Newspapers not yet secured a 1916 auto license number are due to to so. He has received instructions from the state to enforce the law in regard to license numbers, and all persons who have not done will be required to make hasteld

> According to Mr. Mora, all perwith an increase in pay of 30 cents ary 1st should have had their license number or had it applied -Paxton voters will vote on the for at that time. Mr. Flora stated mobile not bearing -1916 license number be involved in an accident the owner could be held responsible, no matter what the circumstances, because land ld have no license to operate at that time. Paxton Record.

#### Ford County Court.

March 13. Henry Canham estate. Hearing on petition for proa business building owned by the bate of will. Proof if mailing copy of petition as recoired by law. Proof of posting notice for dedimus as per former order of Court. Deposition of Otho Slagle returned into court and ordered opened. Deposition offered in evidence. Proof of death of William Mc-Caughey, one of the subscribing witnesses and as to his signature by William Goodnan, a witness sworn in open Co tt. Entry of a. m. and two-thirty p. m. pass- appearance of Geo. e W. Drew, and objection to probating of will. Will of Henry Can'tam admitted to probate and ord ad recorded.

# Hart Schaffner & Marx

## CLOTHING

### Now Sold At This Store.

We have just received our new line of Hart Schaffner & Marx Spring Clothing and would like to have you give us a call and look them over.

They are something different from what others show you, that you cannot afford to pass them up.

Prices are right.



Frank G. Frederick, Clothier, Masonic Building

CABERY, ILLINOIS.

No. 27.

Mason had a conference with the March 27. county institute officers and dates and places were made for the insti- Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Ferden, Mr.

ter as follows: in Gibson City this time, but other Mrs. Charles Gesse and Charles meetings will be held in Sibley, Metzke went Monday evening to Kempton, Roberts, Melvin, Guth- Kankakee to attend the funeral. rie, Elliott, Clarence and Paxton, during the first two weeks in January, 1917, as has been the custon One man speaker will be assigned from the state institute and Mrs. J. Y. Shamel, of Gibson, will be asken to attend all the meetings except the county institute at Gibson, where two men and a woman from the University of Illinois will be the speakers. It is the purpose to hold meetings for both men and women at all the places.-Bloomington Pantagraph.

### A Birthday Party.

Miss Mary Nugent was given a surprise birthday party by her young friends last Thursday evening at her home, The Cabery The Enquirer did not learn Mary's exact age but she is right around the "sweet sixteen" mark. The evening was spent in games and music and a lunch was served. Mary is an admirable young lady and her young friends wish her many more happy birthdays.

#### Official Notice.

ANNOUNCEMENT is hereby made that the COLORS of the PRIMARY BALLOTS to be used at a PRIMARY ELECTION to be held in FORD COUNTY, ILLI-NOIS, on the Eleventh day of April, A. D., 1916, by the respective parties will be as follows:

Republican Party-Blue. Democratic Party-Green. Progressive Party-Yellow. (For Social Justice) Socialist Party-Pink. Dated the 22nd day of March,

A. D., 1916. County Clerk. Yours truly, -Jacob Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schiller,

tute meetings to be held next win- and Mrs. Arthur Gebhardt and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gebhartd went The county institute will be held from here Tuesday morning and

#### From Enquirer Friends.

F. H. Clayton of Jackson, Minn. ends his renewal for the Enquirer and a Chicago daily.

Charles Jeffers notifies the Enuirer of a change of address from Kankakee to Ft. Lupton, Colo.

A post card from Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shaw this morning states about April 1 from Biloxi, Miss. where they have spent the winter

H. J. Landrigan of Huron, South Dakota is a new subscriber to the Enquirer and Chicago Journal. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Landrigan and a former resident of Norton township.

Wheaton, Ill., March 27, 1916.

Dear Editor:-Inclosed please find

check for \$2.50 for which extend my subscription, after deducting my arrears. It looks now as though we are going to have a late spring. Last Wednesday we had the largest and most severe snow storm of the season, and yesterday, Sunday, it rained all day. This is a dairy country, and there is where I am left out, as I don't know anything about "the cow". Land around here varies in price, not so much as to quality of land as to location. One farm a mile from here, on road to Wheaton, sold for \$300.00 per acre, without dwelling house. One farmer one-half mile farther out refused \$275.00 per acre. Five or six miles out from Wheaton or from the electric road, some good a post card from Rev. J. F. Dono-

-Six hundred eighty-two ballots were cast at the Chebanse township primary. Of this number 451 were men's and 231 were women's. Charles Brown was nominated for supervisor, defeating M. C. Madison, 343 to 316. Mrs. Jean Werkau received 222 votes for tax collector, her closest competitor, Mrs. Mamie T. Hamende, receiving 205 for the nomination for tax collector. The men in the race were far outdistanced. Mr. Madison and Mrs. Hamende have both petitioned to run on another ticket.

### Card of Thanks.

We desire to extend our sincere thanks to all who assisted us in any way during the illness and that they will return to Kempton after the death of our father, Matthew Meisenbach.

Mrs. Mary Lovett, John Meisenbach, T. Meisenbach, John Meisenbach.

#### To North Dakota.

F. S. Domm has notified the Enquirer that he has moved from Fulda, Minn. to Sawyer, North and Mrs. Geige Stroud of Anchor. Dakota and asks that his copy of the Enquirer be sent to his Dakota address. Mr. Domm and family at one time lived in this community.

### Save Paper and Rags.

The U.S. Department of Commerce is giving wide publicity to the fact that old paper and rags are becoming very valuable for the manufacture of paper. Save old paper and rags and you will be well repaid for your trouble.

#### From Rev. J. F. Donovan.

The Enquirer editor has received reply. land can be bought for \$150.00 per van, asking that his copy of the acre. Well, mail that paper as Enquirer be sent to Leavenworth, I usual so we can keep in touch with Kansas, care of St. Many's Acad-Cabery and surrounding country. emy. Rev. Donovan left Asheville, N. C. early in December.

law to be approved by the Court. -Paxton Register.

#### Swamp-Hill-Grove.

Mrs. Charles Williams is on the sick list.

Myrtle Simmer spent Sunday with home filks.

Little May Pearl Faford was ill a part of las week. Harry and Freddie Jackson vis-

ited Sundayat the Faford home. The equinctial storm visited this locality but to great damage was

Miss Rub McFadden was a guest at the J. M Bergan home from Friday until Mnday.

J. M. Began attended a committee meetig of the board of sup ervisors at 7atseka Friday.

Millard leakly of Kankakee a attended the leaner social Saturaday evening an visited over Shinday with friendsn this community.

Those cald here by the death of Mrs. Geore Randalls were Mrs. O. T. Campell of New Athens, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith

Mrs. Shernn Reandalls returned to her home budgay after staying some time at e home of her son, George. Shebok the baby home with her and fill care for it for

There was sarge attendance at the Gleaner be social at the town hall Saturdayevening. A good program was gen by the young people of the hor. All reported an enjoyable ening.

"Gosh all bilock," exclaimed the first farmer 'ain't ver struck water yit? Hodeep be ye gone?" "Bout a hured feet," was the

'And ain't ydiscouraged?" "Oh! I dunn I can't see but 'm gittin' a lo well."

-Enquirer a Chicago Journal both one year fc3.10.

#### Your Chicago Daily. The Enquirer quotes the following Special Prices on Chicago Daily papers by the year.

(Note-The Tribune and Herald can be sent only to persons who reside in an

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Herald (Regular price \$4) Our Price \$2.75

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The Cabery Enquirer

### Fall In Line

# For That Spring Suit.

Your turn is next to place your order and be measured for that Spring Suit. Maybe you can use two suits this Spring as you don't know how great an advance will have to be made on the prices. Get it off of your mind. Get in on the old low prices.

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## Work Shoes For Men

are now being shown in full blast. Work shoes that you want. A dozen different madels. :: ::

W. Leiserowitz, - Cabery, Ill.

#### SYNOPSIS.

UNTO-HIMSELF

ohrey Van Weyden, crific and dilet-is thrown into the water by the of a ferryboat in a fog in San seco bay, and becomes unconscious of a ferryboat in a fog in San co bay, and becomes unconscious help reaches him. On coming to see he finds himself aboard the schooner Ghost, Captain Wolf bound to Japan waters, witnesses the first mate and hears the curse the dead man for presuming. The captain refuses to put ey ashore and makes him cabin the good of his soul." He begins potato pecling and dish washing he cockney cook, Mugridge, is not a search that washing the cockney cook, Mugridge, is as he is carrying tea aft and his seriously hurt, but no one pays mation to his injury. Hump's quarchanged aft. Mugridge steals his and chases him when accused of r he listens to Wolf give his idea like yeast, a ferment the big little. "Cooky is jealous of the listens to Wolf hazes a seal makes it the basis for another hic discussion with Hump. Wolf his Mugridge in his cabin, wins mate cards the money he stole mp, and then tells Hump It is his, by right of might. Cooky and hel knives at each other. Hump's with Wolf increases, and Wolf the story of his life to Hump. Culsses the Bible, and Omar with not illustrates the instinctive love y choking Hump nearly to death, val of brutality breaks loose in and Wolf proves himself the brute.

#### CHAPTER XII.

everal days more passed before nson crawled on deck and went at his work in a half-hearted way. death. was still a sick man, and I more in once observed him creeping painlly aloft to a topsail, or drooping arily as he stood at the wheel. But, ill worse, it seemed that his spirit broken. He was abject before olf Larsen and almost groveled to ansen. Not so was the conduct of ach. He went about the deck like iger cub, glaring his hatred openly Wolf Larsen and Johansen,

"I'll do for you yet, you slab-footed ede," I heard him say to Johansen night on deck.

The mate cursed him in the darkis, and the next moment some misstruck the galley a sharp rap. re was more cursing, and a mocklaugh, and when all was quiet I e outside and found a heavy knife bedded over an inch in the solid d. A few minutes later the mate me fumbling about in search of it, I returned it privily to Leach next He grinned when I handed it r, yet it was a grin that contained e sincere thanks than a multitude

to the members of my own class.

Unlike anyone else in the ship's

quarrels on my hands and in the good

graces of all. The hunters possibly

no more than tolerated me, though

none of them disliked me: while

Smoke and Henderson, convalescent

under a deck awning and swinging day

ed of their money! I, who

have bought them out, bag and bag-

ment, a score of times over!) But

upon me had devolved the task of tend-

ing their wounds, and pulling them

should have beadaches at all puzzles

I talked with Johansen last night-

he has favored me since the voyage

home once. He had met a townsman,

he knew his mother to be still alive.

steering a point off the course.

I will live to a hundred."

"She must be a pretty old woman

"But does she work? now? How old

"About seventy," he answered. And

So I tucked a blanket and pillow un-

der my arm and went up on deck.

seemed greatly perturbed.

through, and I did my best by them.

then." I chided.

He put a few spokes over, and I

I took a fresh hold on my bedon, when some movement caught my closed again. eye and I looked astern to the rail.

A sinewy hand, dripping with water. ly fat and warm and sweaty, asleep A sinewy hand, dripping with water.

was clutching the rail. A second hand took form in the darkness beside it. I watched, fascinated. What visitant from the gloom of the deep was I to behold? Whatever it was, I knew that it was climbing aboard by the log.

It made little audible gurgles which must have leaped, also, at the same distracted me. As he stepped toward instant, straight down on Wolf Larme I shrank back instinctively, for I sen saw that in his eyes which spelled

"All right, Hump," he said in a low voice. "Where's the mate?" I shook my head.

"Johansen!" he called softly. "Jo-

"Where is he?" he demanded of Harrison.

The young fellow seemed to have than planned deception. recovered his composure, for he an- I was so terror-stricken by this swered steadily enough, "I don't fight in the dark that I leaned against

little while ago." "So did I go for'ard. But I didn't come back the way I went. Can you explain it?"

"You must have been overboard.

"Shall I look for him in the steerage, sir?" I asked.

Wolf Larsen shook his head. "You wouldn't find him, Hump. But you'll do. Come on. Never mind your bed- gasps of sudden pain. ding. Leave it where it is."

I followed at his heels. There was nothing stirring amidships.

ament. Too damped fat and lazy

"You'd better get on your course, the midst of it the Kanaka roused. He cause of confusit." was no movement of the body whatwatched the compass card swing ever. The eyes, only, moved. They his. This was to fight his way across slowly to NNW and steady itself with slight oscillations. flushed wide open, big and black, and the floor to the ladder. Though in total slight oscillations. Wolf Larsen put his finger to his lips

it was climbing aboard by the log- passed on to the next two bunks on Latimer, having finally gone for a lan-

quick effort, and arose to his feet, he peered over the side of the bunk to forth to the regular roll of the vessel. glancing swiftly, as he did so, at the see what was going on. He must have man at the wheel, as though to assure divined Wolf Larsen's trick and the tervals between, the mass ascended. himself of his identity and that there was nothing to fear from him. The sea water was streaming from him.

The first sounds were those of a conflict between a bull and a wolf. I heard a great, infuriated bellow go up from Wolf Larsen, and from Leach a snarling that was desperate and blood-curdling. Johnson must have joined him immediately, so that his abject and groveling conduct on deck the past few days had been no more

know, sir. I saw him go forward a the ladder, trembling and unable to ascend. And upon me was that old caused always by the spectacle of physical violence. In this instance I the top of the scuttle and striking on The model is made over a slip of could not see but I could hear the impact of the blows-the soft, crushing sound made by flesh striking forcibly against flesh. Then there was the crashing about of the entwined bodies. the labored breathing, the short, quick

There must have been more men in the conspiracy to murder the captain and mate, for by the sounds I knew Even the Bravest Men Have Been that Leach and Johnson had been Known to Exhibit Fear Before Be-"Those cursed hunters," was his that Leach and Johnson had been ickly re-enforced by son

N THIS TALE JACK LON-DON'S SEA EX-PERIENCE IS USED WITH ALL THE POWER OF

HIS VIRILE PEN-

THE CABERY ENQUERER, CABERY, ILL.

awoke as gently as he slept. There their own efforts, while Wolf Larsen, with but a single purpose, achieved sound. No man less than a giant could clothes and was preparing to start as a sign for silence, and the eyes have done what he did, once he had gained the foot of the ladder. Step by step, by the might of his arms, the

line. I saw a head, the hair wet and straight, shape itself, and then the unmistakable eyes and face of Wolf Larsen. His right cheek was red with blood, which flowed from some wound in the head.

He drew himself inboard with a the starboard side, occupied top and bottom, as we saw in the light of the scalamp, by Leach and Johnson.

As Wolf Larsen bent down to the lower bunk to take Johnson's pulse, I, standing erect and holding the lamp, saw Leach's head raise stealthily as legged spider, and swayed back and forth to the results roll of the vessel.

"Who is it?" Latimer cried.

In the rays of the lantern I could see his perplexed face peering down. "Larsen," I heard a muffled voice from within the mass:

Latimer reacher down with his free hand. I saw a hand shoot up to clasp his. Latimer pulled, and the next cou-ple of steps were made with a rush. Then Wolf Larsen's other hand reached up and clutched the edge of the scuttle. The mass swung clear of the last to go, falling sheer back from midsummer wardrobe. head and shoulders upon his sprawling black taffeta with plain skirt and low full and flaring, but it achieves these mates beneath. Wolf Larsen and the bodice, which serves as a foundation desirable traits without plaits of any lantern disappeared and we were left and support for the net overdress. in darkness.

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HARD TO CONTROL NERVES

### Features of Fashion By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



DISTINGUISHED BY NOVEL FINISHINGS.

A lovely gown of black net, with | A trim and interestingly practical the ladder, the men still clinging to flounces bordered with corded or suit, meant to fill the needs of the the ladder, the men still chigging to banded taffeta, is distinguished by schoolgirl, proclaims itself an Ameridrop off, to be brushed off against the sharp edge of the scuttle, to be spear in its finishing, which might be girl. Without a furbelow of any de-MILLER." Advertisement. ascend. And upon me was that old knocked off by the legs which were used on gowns made of any of the sickness at the pit of the stomach. now kicking powerfully. Leach was sheer fabrics that add so much to the

> This has two flounces, one overlapping the other, headed by two puffs which form shorter, doubled flounces, about the hips.

The net bodice is shirred on to a

scription, it is made of a cravenetted wool fabric, firm as to weave and fairly light as to weight. The skirt is kind, by means of lapped seams and shaped gores. It is finished with a three-inch hem and appears longer in length would mean additional style.

The smart coat is held in to the fignarrow band at the round neck with a ure by a belt of the material, and has row of four small shirred tucks, form a flaring and pointed peplum. Maing the state of the state SOME WESTERN DANNAGE **GRAIN REPORTS** 

In its issue of February 24th, 1916, the Wadena (Minn.) Pioneer Journal

Oats 115 Bushels Per Acre.

has the following letter from Western Canada written by Walter Gloedeu. who is renewing

his subscription to his home paper: "The times we are having up here are very good in spite of the war. I have had very good crops this fall and we are having very good markets for it all. Wheat went from 30 to 60 bu. to the acre, oats from 50 to 100 bu. to the acre. I had an 18-acre field of oats which yielded me 115 hu, per acre by machine measure, so I think this is a pretty prosperous country. I have purchased another quarter section, which makes me now the owner of three-quarters of a section of land. The weather was very nice this fall up to Christmas, then we had quite severe weather, but at the present time it is very nice again."

"I lived many years in Alberta; filed a homestead in the Edmonton district;

One of the Best Countries I Ever Saw.

own property in several parts of Alberta. I found it one of the best countries I ever

saw; its banking system is better than that of the United States; one quarter section I own, with about \$4,000.00 worth of improvements, pays \$18.00 a year taxes. All tax is on the land; implements and personals are not taxed. I was secretary-treasurer of Aspelund school district for two years. My duties were to assess all the land in the district, collect the tax, expend it (\$1,-000.00 a year), hire a teacher, etc., for the sum of \$25.00 a year. Some econ-

"All school and road taxes are expended in the districts where they are collected. There are no other taxes. Land titles are guaranteed by the government and an abstract costs fifty cents. Half of the population of Al-

One or the Other. Binks-I saw Jones yesterday and he is getting quite gray! Links-Age or auto.

#### FOR ITCHING SCALP

the picture than it need be. Shoe-top And Falling Hair Use Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Trial Free.

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### FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Ridor These

The plain, unvarnished truth is better than questionable rhetoric.

#### TAKE SALTS TO FLUSH KIDNEYS IF BACK HURTS

Says Too Much Meat Forms Uric Acid Which Clogs the Kidneys and Irritates the Bladder.

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally. else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver. acid stomach, sleeplessness and all

sorts of bladder disorders. You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean, and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is harmless to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity. It also neutralizes the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending blad-

Jad Salts is harmless; inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithiawater drink which everybody should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean, thus avoiding serious complications.

der disorders.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble .- Adv.

Adam's apple was given to him to remind him of the time when he got it in the neck,

But on the forecastle head we found three sailors asleep. He turned was shouting. company, I now found myself with no them over and looked at their faces. They composed the watch on deck. his brains out!" was Johnson's cry. and it was the ship's custom, in good

helmsman and the lookout.

"Who's the lookout?" he demanded, and night in their hammocks, assured "Me, sir." answered Holyoak, one me that I was better than any hospital nurse and that they would not forget of the deep-water sailors, a slight treme at the end of the voyage when mor in his voice. "I winked off just they were paid off. (As though I stood this very minute, sir. I'm sorry, sir. could It won't happen again."

"Did you hear or see anything on gage, and the schooner and its equip. deck?"

"No. sir. I-'

But Wolf Larsen had turned away with a snort of disgust, leaving the sailor rubbing his eyes with surprise Wolf Larsen underwent another bad at having been let off so easily.

"Softly, now," Wolf Larsen warned attack of headache which lasted two days. He must have suffered severely, me in a whisper, as he doubled his for he called me in, and obeyed my body into the forecastle scuttle and gommands like a sick child. But prepared to descend. nothing I could do seemed to relieve

I followed with a quaking heart. him. At my suggestion, however, he What was to happen I knew no more gave up smoking and drinking; though than did I know what had happened. why such a magnificent animal as he But blood had been shed, and it was through no whim of Wolf Larsen that he had gone over the side with his scalp laid open. Besides, Johansen the first superfluous words with which was missing.

It was my first descent into the forebegan. He left Sweden when he was castle, and I shall not soon forget my eighteen, is now thirty-eight, and in impression of it. It smelled sour and all the intervening time has not been musty, and by the dim light of the swinging sea-lamp I saw every bit of a couple of years before, in some sailor boarding house in Chile, so that available wall space hung deep with sea-boots, oilskins and garments. now," he said, staring meditatively sea, there was a continual chorus of feet, and for all of his tremendous the brave, 'who boasts heever was the creaking timbers and bulkheads strength I felt that there was no hope afraid." Demosthenes thed fight and of abysmal noises beneath the for him. into the binnacle and then jerking a sharp glance at Harrison, who was and of abysmal noises beneath the for him. flooring.

The sleepers did not mind. There were eight of them-the two watches below-and the air was thick with bodies and badly brulsed. But in the then, boastingly, "We work from the the warmth and odor of their breath- confusion I managed to crawl into an time we are born until we die, in my ing, and the ear was filled with the country. That's why we live so long. noise of their snoring and of their sighs and half-groans, tokens plain I shall never forget this conversaof the rest of the animal-man. But tion The words were the last I ever were they sleeping? all of them? Or the last he did utter, too. For, going dently Wolf Larsen's quest—to find ened to they knew not what. heard him utter. Perhaps they were had they been sleeping? This was evidown into the cabin to turn in, I de- the men who appeared to be asleep cided that it was too stuffy to sleep and who were not asleep or who had below. It was a calm night. We were not been asleep very recently. And smothered sort of way. out of the trades, and the Ghost was he went about it in a way that reforging ahead barely a knot an hour. minded me of a story out of Boccac-

He took the sea-lamp from its As I passed between Harrison and swinging frame and handed it to me. the binnacle, which was built into the He began at the first bunks forward top of the cabin, I noticed that he was on the starboard side. In the top of one lay Oofty-Oofty, a Kanaka and Latimer shout down the scuttle, too this time fully three points off. His eyes were wide and staring. He splendid seaman, so named by his cautious to descend into the inferno mates. He was asteep on his back of passion he could hear raging beand breathing as placidly as a woman. neath him in the darkness. "What's the matter?" I asked. "Are One arm was under his head, the other lay on top of the blankets. Wolf Leach pleaded in the first interval of He shook his head, and with a deer sigh, as of awakening, caught his Larsen put thumb and forefinger to comparative silence. the wrist and counted the pulse. In | The number of the assailants was a | me.

"Get a knife, somebody!" Leach "Pound him on the head! Mash

But after his first bellow, Wolf Larweather, to let the watch sleep with sen made no noise. He was fighting the exception of the officer, the grimly and silently for his life. He was sore beset. Down at the very enced it.



Wolf Larsen Put Finger to the Wrist and Counted the Pulse.

was vividly impressed on me; for I -Scientific American. was knocked down by their surging empty lower bunk out of the way.

got him!" I could hear Leach crying, lation of an electric light plant to "Who?" demanded those who had be driven by large wind been really asleep, and who had wak-"It's the bloody mate!" was Leach's

This was greeted with whoops of serve the dual purpose dluminating joy, and from then on Wolf Larsen had and heating. seven strong men on top of him, Louis I believe, taking no part in it. The

forecastle was like an angry hive of

bees aroused by some marauder. "What ho! below there!" I heard

"Won't somebody get a knife?"

Men in the tr to the war sort of afas feeling fliction that used to be alled "manseritis." Here is a state of mind not por even unsoldierly; the bravest ave experienced it. The feeling is given various names. As when a youn nobleman was sent to the hospital su "heart paralysis." Being ering from mature, a mere youth, his heart, it fact, his whole body, was undeveloped—a man in spirit, but not yet in boy. Being so conspicuous a figure it vas up to him to display the supreme and of course, he made go same, there was a profou his physical organism; an omething had to evidence that shock His soul was strong and braye; buthis physical being, with its subconstous will-to-live, was afraid; and no hame to it or to its princely owner

Why should men get equival about fear on the battlefield; why of frankly call it that and not "neves" or some like foolishness? Thecourage lies all in going ahead depite the fear. The sublimest coura is the "two in the morning" sort, wen one's physical condition is at i lowest ebb. And the wander is, list that kind of courage is now bein so magnificently and so lavishly disayed all along the battlefronts, whe much of the fighting is done at ght. All soldiers are likely to be anid until they get used to warfare. This has been true of many farus com-manders-Augustus, who we fame at Clean and dirty, of various sorts. I and Counted the Pulse.

Actium, Turenne, Napoleo, Ney. "A Though it was a mild night on the first, he had been unable to gain his coward is he," declared the prayest of the prayes The force with which they struggled first engagement, as did so Cicero.

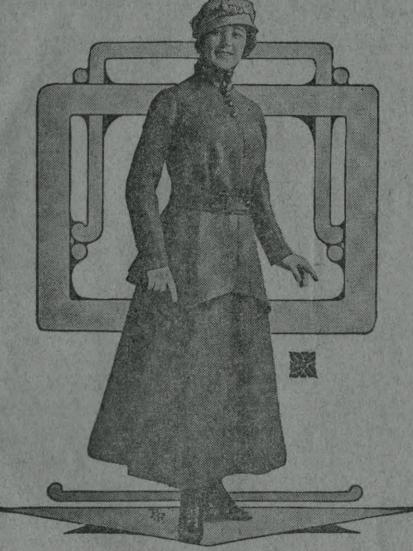
> Draw Power FronAir. The mission settlemen Mt. Hope. ctic circle, 100 miles north of the "All hands! We've got him! We've in Alaska, is contemplati 's. During the long arctic winter he steady winds in that region seom fall be-low 20 miles an hour, weh is ample crafty answer, strained from him in a fuel of any kind is exedingly ex-smothered sort of way. for driving the power ant. Since

> > Too Much for olled in the A little girl who was extension department dhe Y. W. C. A, was asked by one of secretaries of the association whyle no longer attended the technical ammar class. Well," replied the "I always hought a conjunction as a place where trains stonned, ben I learned it was a word that meeted other words the class waspo much no

ished with four rows of baby velvet there is no ornamentation to distract by a gentle application of Cuticura ribbon. By gathering in the fullness the attention from it. There is a Ointment to the scalp skin. at two places about the upper arm two French collar at the neck, which but puffs are formed, corresponding with tons close up about it, under the chin. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L. those at the top of the skirt. Little Three buttons at the top of the coat Boston. Sold everywhere.-Adv. rosettes of baby velvet ribbon with continue a row begun by two on the hanging ends are mounted at the back | collar, and three smaller buttons, of of the neck and at the back of each | the same kind, are placed on the back | sleeve. An emplacement of taffeta with lace

of the sleeves near the hand.

The belt fastening is ingenious and overlay across the top and bottom ap- betrays that careful thought was given pears at the back and front of the to every detail of the suit. At each bodice, forming a little blouse with a | end the belt is extended into a tongue,



PRACTICAL SUIT FOR SCHOOLGIRL.

short peplum. The lace used is a black | These tongues carry a buttonhole. A the printed taffetas could be used.

gowns in banded effects. In these the with the suit. upper part of the skirt is made of the crepe and at the knee, or a little above, place in the coat, for the sake of conthe banded silk is set on to form the venience. The suit suggests the null lower part of the skirt. The bodice is tary modes, and one suspects its creausually made of the crepe, with the tor of gentle irony masmuch as he has banded silk used in some sort of over- designed for the schoolgirl a suit with drapery and in the cuffs.

net run with silver. This might be re- slit in the belt at the right side is placed with an embroidered pattern, or buttonhole stitched, and the tongue on the left side of the belt thrust Striped ribbons or silks are used through it, buttoning over high comwith georgette crepe for afternoon position buttons that match up well A small breast pocket might find a

no foolishness about it.



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and what's more," rejoined Diggs, don't give your acquaintances a ace to, either."

riests in the Greek church have heads shaved quite bald.

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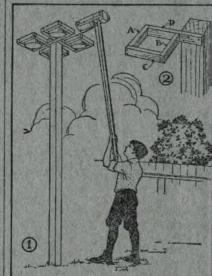


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BIRD BATHS.

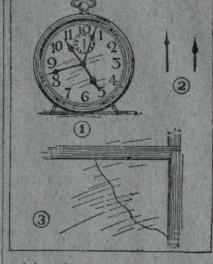
Fig. 1 illustrates a battery of four pan tubs. Get four saucepans five or six inches in diameter, and make a April first, providing the prank is free frame for each of just the right size from every element of danger that so the rim will rest upon the upper might result in personal injury or edges (Fig. 2). By lapping the strips damage of some sort as indicated, A, B and C can be cut of equal length. Strip D must be is probably the most looked upon obenough longer to provide for nailing ject in the house. Therefore, if it the frame to the post support.

Fig. 1 shows the homemade filling night, the abnormality is not likely device, and Figs. 3, 4 and 5, details to escape anyone. of its construction. Side strips A of the framework are 11 inches long, 1 and Fig. 2 how the extra minute hand



inch thick and 2 inches wide; and the cross blocks B and C are 41/2 inches long-B of the width and thickness of strips A, and C a piece of 2 by 4. This framework is to be slipped over the end of a clothespole; therefore, in assembling its parts, fasten strip B at the right distance from C so a clothespole will fit snugly between them. Cut blocks D (Fig. 5) of the proper size to make the opening of the right width for the pole.

Fig. 5 shows how a can is flattened on its sides to form a spout, for the filling receptacle, and how holes are pierced through opposite sides for a window pane is the sight of an over-carriage bolt, by which to mount the turned ink bottle upon one's writing-



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FIRST.

Nobody objects to being fooled on

During the early morning, the clock

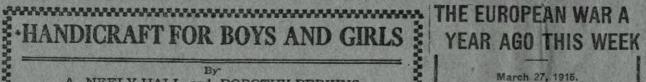
develops an extra pair of hands over-

Figure 1 shows a four-handed clock.

and hour hand are cut out of black paper. Paste the hands in place. One of the most surprising and an-

noying things for father or mother to discover is a fresh crack across the corner of one of the large panes of window glass. You can make a perfect imitation of a broken window pane by gluing a piece of cotton wrapping-twine to the glass in the manner indicated in Fig. 3. Put only a touch of glue here and there, where you make a turn with the string. I have never known this deception to fail, even when the person examining the window has stood but three feet away.

Quite as startling as the "broken" can. Bore holes of the diameter of desk. The ink bottle used in this



French captured summit of Hart-

Violent fighting in the Carpathians. .

Austrians made gains in Buko-

U. S. battleship Alabama sent to Norfolk to keep Prinz Eitel Friedrich from leaving dropped bombs

Calais and Dunkirk.

March 27, 1915.

Russians broke into Hungary and ttacked Lupkow and Uszok passes British liner Falaba sunk by Geran submarine: 110 lost.

British steamer aguila torpedoed by Germans; 26 loct.

Russians bomb rded Bosporus forts and allies stied Dardanelles

More air bombs dropped or

March 29, 1915. French pressed Garmans hard in

Champagne. Germans again shelled Reims. Austrians made gains at several

Dutch steamer Amstel blown up

Attack on Bos and Darda nelles continued. German Baltic fleet out.

March 30, 1915.

Russians stormed mountain Austrians began big drive across

ukowina. Turkish seaplane dropped bombs on British warship near Darda-

Turkish government promised to protect Christians at Urumiah.

March 31, 1915. Germans bombarded Libau.

Russians fought way down slope of Carpathians into Hungary.

German army corps cut to pieces n North Poland.

British steamers Flaminian and Crown of Castile sunk by subma-

German soldlers near Thourout, Belgium, killed by bombs from aero-

royal household.

ril 1, 1915. upled Fey-en Haye. Russians began lively offensive in Central Poland, but were reustrians near Inowlodz pulsed by

Germans checked Russians at Rawka rh

Africa. British essels and airmen shelled Zeebrugge and Hoboken.

Germansubmarines sank a Britsh and a French steamer; 30 lost.

April 2, 1915. Heavy tillery fighting between the Meus and Moselle.

took offensive along en-Russia tire from Moori rebels occupied Fez and

submarines destroyed Germa several visels.

viators made numerous Allied raids on ermans on west front. Americ sanitary experts sailed to fight thus in Serbia.

#### INTRESTING BITS

New disceries of petroleum have been made Argentina.

In Sumati the horn of the rhinoceros is esteced as a cure for poison, and for that ason is made into drinking cups.

London's ports to the United States for Nember were more than \$14,574,000, augainst less than \$12,-000,000 for Ober Gold-miningcompanies in South

Africa are exrimenting with blasting by electric with a view to minimizing the fulust, which is regarded as the of cause of miners' phthisis.

In Serbia ry grown man can claim five acrof land from the government, whi is exempt from all chaims of deb

A Philadelpl surgeon is combating diseases pliar to certain races by transfusing patients blood from members of ot races that seem im-

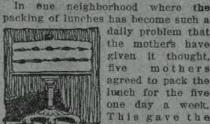
memoers of bu races that seem immune to the milies.

A miner loved into a subterranean cavern opd by a miner's blast at Volcano, Nesome time ago, was unable to discrete ends of the fissure. Stones opped through the opening could beard bounding from wall to wall, butere was no sound indicating that y reached the bot-tom. Sparkling actites on the sides of the cavern werevealed by lights lowered throughe opening.



Praise loudly; blame softly.

THE SCHOOL LUNCH.



packing of lunches has become such a daily problem that the mothers have given it thought, five mothers agreed to pack the lunch for the five one day a week. This gave the mothers the relief from the monotonous task and the

children a change of food. It was pleasant all around. This is an idea which might be used in many places where children need to carry lunches. Custards, when well baked, make a most desirable food. With a sandwich and a few nuts and an apple, this will prove a most satisfying meal.

Paper napkins are so inexpensive that one should keep a supply on hand to use for lining the box or basket and for napkins. Each sandwich, pickle, egg or piece of cake should be wrapped carefully. Brown bread, rye, bran, cornmeal and baking powder biscuits will furnish variety. A little surprise to vary the usual is always pleasing to a child. A piece of candy, a fig or a date, hidden away in a corner will always delight them.

Peanut butter is enjoyed (when not made too common) as sandwich filling. There are so many kinds of salad fillings that there need never be one used too often to tire of it.

Brown bread spread with butter and well seasoned cottage cheese in which a bit of onion juice is placed for seasoning, and a tablespoonful of chopped nuts is another good filling.

Candy, of course, is always liked by the little people, but should be used sparingly. A piece of candy eaten after each meal will not be undesirable, but a fig or date will satisfy the sweet tooth and be much more whole-

Dates, nuts and a little cream mixed together, the ingredients chopped fine before adding the cream, makes a most dainty sandwich.

It ain't never no use puttin' up your umbrella 'till it rains.-Mrs. Wiggs.

It is better to make a thousand mis-takes, and suffer a thousand reverses than to run away from the battle.— Henry Van Dyke.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

to have tried it say that an

to grow like magic. A few drops of turpentine, four, or five, on a lump of sugar when one feels a cold coming on will surely dispel it.

A small drawer made

to fit under the seat of a sewing chair is a wonderful convenience to the busy housekeeper.

Cook your mutton in a little vinegar and water and you will have a gamey piece of venison. ,

When using a lemon for a cold heat it in the oven and it will make a better remedy and you will have more

A safety-razor blade is the handiest ripper one can have. Cover with a small leather sheath when not in use.

Steel wool in several sizes makes a fine article for cleaning. Use it in place of sandpaper or a scrubbing brush.

a lovely color when one wishes red or pink. Dip a cloth in whiting to clean

Beet juice to color frosting makes

finger marks and soiled spots on wood-When a soup is too salty soak a piece

of bread in it and remove the bread.

The better way is to season carefully by measurement and taste the food before serving. Pork chopped or put through the meat chopper and added to beans is a

favorite way of serving the time-honored baked beans. When very tired lie flat on the back

and elevate the feet on two pillows piled one above the other. Fifteen minutes will prove the value of this suggestion.

When making head cheese save the water in which the head is cooked. as it is rich in gelatin. Add it to the cheese and it will go farther and cut in nice slices,

Fasten a large-sized fastener and snap to each pair of hose. When they come from the laundry they may be snapped together and hose are never then misplaced.

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After the Honeymoon.

She-"If I'd known you'd be such

a brute to poor Fido I'd never have married you." He-"The anticipated pleasure of kicking that miserable little beast was one of my chief reasons for proposing."-Stray Stories.

Bad Situation.

,Crawford-"Does your wife prepare you better dinners since she's taken up the cooking fad?" Crabshaw-"I can't say she does. It looks like a case of out of the frying pan into the chafing dish."-Puck.

### Hot Water Each Morning Puts Roses in Your Cheeks



To look one's best and feel one's before putting more food into the stombest is to enjoy an inside bath each ach. morning to flush from the system the Girls and women with sallow skirs. previous day's waste, sour fermenta- liver spots, pimples or pallid complextions and poisonous toxins before it is ions, also those who wake up with a absorbed into the blood. Just as ccal, coated tongue, bad taste, nasty breath, when it burns, leaves behind a certain others who are bothered with headamount of incombustible material in aches, bilious spells, acid stomach or the form of ashes, so the food and constipation should begin this phosdrink taken each day leave in the all- phated hot water drinking and are asmentary organs a certain amount of sured of very pronounced results in indigestible material, which if not one or two weeks. eliminated, form toxins and polsons A quarter pound of limestone phoswhich are then sucked into the blood which are then sucked into the blood phate costs very little at the drug through the very ducts which are intended to suck in only nourishment to that just as soap and hot water sustain the body.

If you want to see the glow of on the outside, so hot water and limehealthy bloom in your cheeks, to see stone phosphate act on the inside or your skin get clearer and clearer, you gans. We must always consider that are told to drink every morning upon internal sanitation is vastly more imarising, a glass of hot water with a portant than outside cleanliness, beteaspoonful of limestone phosphate cause the skin pores do not absorb in it, which is a harmless means of impurities into the blood, while the washing the waste material and toxins bowel pores do. from the stomach, liver, kidneys and Women who desire to enhance the bowels, thus cleansing, sweetening and beauty of their complexion should just

cleanses, purifies and freshens the skin

purifying the entire alimentary tract, try this for a week and notice results.

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To Be Expected.

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Signed-Mrs. N. M. Flint.

uric acid, as hot water does sugar.

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Mrs. Newholme-Isn't Mrs. Squill-

Mrs. Ondego-I should say so. Every time I try to borrow something she is all out of it.

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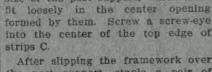
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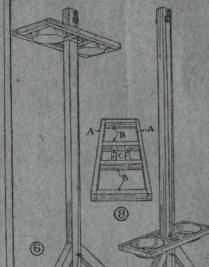


same sides as the screw-eyes in address, stamp, and mail. strips C; then tie ropes to the screwpulleys, and drive nails into the post



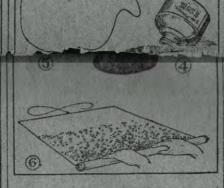
the bolt, through strips A near their open ends, and through two blocks E. Blocks E form washers to keep the after playing the paper-shower win-

when being inverted. verting the can is attached to the scatter paper over the unrolled porspout, passed beneath, and down tion (Fig. 6), then roll it up again, and



and the length of blocks C by the it come by mail no suspicion will be size of the post support, which must fit loosely in the center opening two rolled-up pieces of paper, folded formed by them. Screw a screw-eye over, and connected by a rubber-band. into the center of the top edge of Letter "April Fool!" upon the pieces.

to when the framework has been

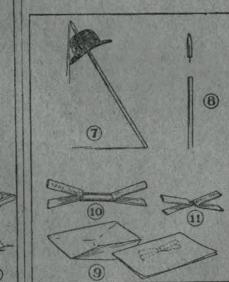


prank must be empty, of course, and the spilt ink must be represented by a piece of black paper placed so as to British look Aus, German West extend up to the mouth of the bottle. You will have the job of cleaning up

narrow top of the can centered, so dow-shade prank, but never mind the the bottom will not strike strips A work, you will have had your fun. Take down the window-shade roller Fig. 4 shows how the cord for in- from its fixtures, unroll the shade, through a screw-eye screwed into replace the roller in its fixtures. Father or brother may be greatly

The duplex bath in Figs. 6 and 7 excited upon seeing a stick apparhas a pulley arrangement for raising ently running right through the crown and lowering it. Fig. 8 shows the of his every-day hat (Fig. 7), but framework for holding the pans. The lengths of the strips A and B will be least, because the upper end of the determined by the size of the pans; stick is sawed off (Fig. 8), and only a needle runs through the hat crown,

to join the two pieces. The flutterer shown in Figs. 9. 10 and 11 may be mailed in due time to



aroused. The flutterer consists of Twist the papers in opposite direc-

Upon removing the paper from the eyes in strips C, run them over the envelope, the flutterer will jump about very lively until the rubber-band is near the base to fasten the rope ends entirely unwound, when the person receiving it will be able to read the



After slipping the framework over tions, until the rubber-band is twisted the post support, staple a pair of very tight. Then place between the clothesline pulleys to opposite sides folds of a sheet of note paper, slip of the post, near to the top, on the the paper into an envelope, and seal,







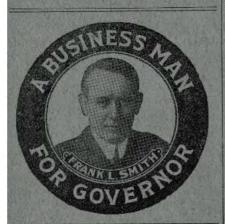


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FOR ROGERS ASSESSOR.

I have been solicited to become a candidate for the office of Assessor of Rogers township and I hereby announce that my petition has been filed with the town clerk. Your support will be appreciated at the election on April 4.

F. G. FREDERICK.

CHARLIE ADAM.

FOR ROGERS COLLECTOR. I hereby announce myself as a andidate for tax collector of Rogers township, subject to the will of the voters at the election of April 4. Your support will be appreciated.

FOR HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER. I have been solicited to become candidate for the office of Highway Commissioner of Rogers township and I hereby announce that my nomination petition has been filed with the town clerk. I shall

FOR ROGERS COLLECTOR.

at the April election.

appreciate the support of the voters

I hereby announce-myself a candidate for the office of tax collector of Rogers township at the election to be held on April 4th. I. assure all of the voters, both women and men, that I shall appreciate very much your votes on election day and if elected I would do my best to fill the office satisfactorily.

Yours very truly,

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W. O. HENDRIX.

FOR MONA COLLECTOR.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for township collector of the Town of Mona. I will appreciate your support.

FRANK R. SCOTT.

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Now, if the office seek the man,

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to spend part of the Sabbath.

any of theirs, and Kausas smiles. the millionaire brewer, died in St. Louis not long ago. Kansas has

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is the outside

The wettest "dry" town is drier expenses in his taxes. than the driest "wet" town.

One who is familiar with the breakers, it simply reveals them. saloon business says that a low Freeport, wet, has 21 blind pigs; estimate of the money paid over Joliet, wet, has 28 blind pigs; Side Lights-Adolphus Bush, the bars of the saloon each wet Chicago, wet, has between 500 and year in Cabery was \$30,000, or 600 blind pigs; and one-fourth of Louis not long ago. Kansas has been anti-saloon territory for many years. S750,000 for the 25 wet years. Of all the Federal licenses in Alton this amount \$0,000 was returned represent blind pigs. Wet cities to the village, asury in revenue, have more blind pigs than dry In other words, it cost this com- cities. munity \$700,000 in good money to If the men who vote for saloons quarter of a century. Big money! every town would go "dry". Bad business! Poor economics!

premium on tessness.

The sum of \$700,000 spent in a The village of Flanagan voted etter way would have given us:

A \$50,000 school house, A \$50,000 Catholic church,

A \$15,000 Public Library,

What did the saloons give in re- do not make a live town. turn for the \$750,000 paid to them? Is there a home in our community neighbor? The PANTAGRAPH of that can show one item, even to March 25 contains this editorial: the value of one dollar, that was put into it by the saloon? Other April 4-the voters of Bloomington merchants can point to articles of will pass on the proposition whether value they gave in return for money this city and township shall con-paid the solves cothing, tinue as anti-saloon territory.

down bodies and brains.

drunkards.

We hear it said that he \$30,000 able trade.

Turn all the grain f the world feed a child with it.

energy part of this in their taxes. that they are out to stay.

During a period of 25 wet years Madison county, the second wetexpenses. The license revenue does The only good side of the saloon not help the farms, but Mr. Farmer is asked to pay the buik of these

Prohibition does not make law

keep these saloons running for a had to furnish the boys to fill them,

For a period of five years the If saloous help a town why do average increase in property values not the booster's clubs advertise in the United States was 111 per cent; the four dry states, Maine, To vote for license because liquor Kansas, North Dakota and Oklas being sold illegally is to put a homa increased in the same period 212 per cent, nearly double.

out saloons in 1914, with the treasury empty, and a debt of \$349.62. During the two years of the dry A \$50,000 Presbyterian church, rule, the village has been freed from debt, and has \$350 in the 100 Modern Homes at \$2500 each, treasury. The bank reports show 10 Business Buildings at \$10,000 an increase in deposits of over \$60,000. Two churches have been and there would have remained built at a cost of \$25,000. Three \$185,000 to pave our streets, to large business buildings and a numgive us a good sewer system, to ber of handsome residences have build a gymnasum, an opera house, been built, and there is not an nath and add other valuable improve- empty dwelling place in the town. It is the same everywhere. Saloons

What says Bloomington, our

One week from next Tuesday-

an article worth a dime to the coms been without saloons and in fort or improvement of the home, ton is still on the map and progress They gave only poverty, heartache, ing in a steady and substantial way. wretchedness, disgrare and broken- In fact, after a generation under the saloon regime, it is truly remarkable how easily Bloomington In a "dry" town only a criminal has adapted itself to the new order can sell liquor, and only a sneak Two years is a very short period in which to become accustomed to new conditions but even in this brie A saloon is a place where mod- time Bloomington has demonstrated erate drinkers are conjerted-into that it does not need saloons and it is better off in every way without penitentlary at Chester.

That a band of bras

paid over the bars of the saloons sold illegally in considerable quanti-Admitting that liquor has been each year is a total loss o the town? ties during the past two years, the Do you believe it? Id the men amount thus disposed of has not who had the money put it into been a drop in the bucket compared their stoves and burn it bits and been sold had saloons flourished during that period. And let it be cast them to the fou winds of emphasized that the return of saheaven? Did they buy the coin loons would not eliminate the illein the cold earth beyon possibility gal sale of liquor. With human of resurrection? Did try make a nature as it is illegal liquor selling trip to Chicago and prow their cannot be entirely eliminated with gold and silver into theake? Does as one of the worst and most init follow that if a ma does not sidious institutions of American spend a dollar for "Bore" he will life, has been eliminated in Bloomconsign that dollar to be bottom- ington during the past two years less pit? Every sane nan knows and it is to be hoped that the coming election will eliminate it still White House and left assurances for that this money was urned into more thoroly. Another two years the channels of legituate trade, without saloons and Bloomington and made better busins for honor- voters will be more than ever convinced of the excellence of their judgment in this matter.

For those who feel that they are into whiskey and ye could not being unduly taxed for the privilege of living in anti-saloon terri-Of the four buildis vacated in tory we suggest a comparison of the Winnebago county, retraining Abble Cabery when the ton went dry, tax rates of a number of Illinois one is occupied by garage, one cities that have saloons. The rate by a barber shop, arit is told on for Bloomington this year is \$6.14 the streets that the per two have for \$100 assessed valuation. The been kept out of thearket in the Peoria tax rate is \$6.16, that of Rock Island \$6.56, Springfield hope that the tow would again \$6.71, Lincoln \$6.74, Pekin \$6.75, Moline \$6.75, Joliet \$7.54, East St. In a license-town he merchant Louis \$8.70. It is worthy of redecrease the tax rate?

### ILLINOIS NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF

News of All Kinds Gathered From Various Points In the State and So Reduced in Size That It Will Appeal to All Classes of Readers.

Riddot's first triplets were born to

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brinkman, two girls and a boy.

of Whiteside county, is dead at the age of 65 years. Plans are complete for a shorter

road to connect Lake Fort, Mt. Pulaska and Cornland, Ill. J. A. Reed, former member of the egislature from the Forty-second

District, died at his home in Mason, Pine Creek township, Ogle county, at a special election, has voted to issue \$28,000 of bonds to construct hard

Chas. B. Huhrbough's residence, one of the most expensive homes in Kinmundy, has burned, fire originating from the furnace.

P. Wince, Fairbury, died instantly when the automobile in which he was riding with four companions turned over near Chatsworth.

Great Western circuit race dates are announced as follows: Peorla Aug. 1 to 5; Galesburg, Aug. 8 to 11; Burlington, Aug. 15 to 18; Omaha, Aug. 22 to 26.

Jacob Haller, aged 82, a wealthy farmer and banker, died at Nokomis. He was a pioneer settle of Montgomery county and joined early in the rush to California for gold in 1849.

Mrs. N. Nedrow, living at Oregon, has been notified of the death of her son, William Nedrow, of the United States navy, at Shanghai, China. He was aboard the battleship Cincin-

The fish car left Havana, where it was loaded with fish for distribution in Illinois lakes and rivers. Later the car arrived in Springfield with a load of fish to stock the Springfield

Otto Rice was elected to head the Laundrymen's Association of Illinois at the closing session of its twentyecond annual convention. Chicago was also selected as the next convention city of the organization.

Fred Spangler of Preemption Township, in Mercer county, killed three

calps and sold the pells for \$14 more. etting him \$44 for his marksmanship. Rev. Preston Wood, district supt. of the Springfield district of the Methodist church died at St. John's hospital at Springfield. He was one of the best known Methodist ministers in Illinois.

Walter Murphy, on trial at Dan-ville, was sentenced to hang April 14 and Milton Armstrong was found guilty as accomplice in the murder of George and Louis Lang. Armstrong was sentenced to a life term in the

thieves is working at different points along the Illinois Central railroad is is the belief of the road's detectives. Miles of copper wire and great quantities of brass, stripped from cars have been carried away.

"Baby week" being brought to a conclusion the state board of health is planning for "baby conference week," which is designed to be a state-wide better-baby contest modeled after the contest conducted last autumn at the Illinois State fair. Dr. William Jayne, pioneer Illinotis-

an and territorial governor of the Dakotas under President Lincoln. whose personal friend he was, former state senator and former mayor of Springfield, died at Springfield, following a fall on an icy sidewalk last Jan-

Governor Dunne called at the the president that if state militia organizations are required to assist the regular army on the Mexican border the Illinois National Guard is fully prepared to take the field and meet the requirements of the national gov-

An injunction was issued by Judge A. H. Frost, in the circuit court of tax rate of Bloomington with the J. Craig, Winnebgao county superintendent of schools, from carrying out the provisions of the new state law providing for the payment of tuition fees of out-of-town high-school pupils from the state school funds.

Mrs. Lydia Carr Barnes, of Lock port, has just celebrated her 102d birthday. She has lived in Lockport many years in excellent health. She eats heartily, reads without glasses, is gets only what iseft after the mark that East St. Louis, with a able to walk unassisted and does much gett, jockey, has returned to buy his saloon license income of something housework. Her memory, especially of old home and invest in Vermillion like \$140,000, has a tax rate of \$2.56 her early life, is good. Her speech re- county farm land, partly from his sav-Since the town ent dry some in excess of the Bloomington rate. veals a mind unimpaired by years. She ings while completing a three-year farmers bring two I three loads With such figures before him will and her sister make their home to-

Meville Reeves, Chicago, characterized as "the skyscraper burglar," who

Mrs. Marie Elizabeth Weiss, 94, a resident of Quincy for more than sixty years, is dead.

Michael Flinn, aged 31, was instant. ly killed by a Chicago & Alton passen-

ger train at Tullula. Students of the Dwight high school

are taking a census of the village and will issue a directory.

Capt. J. A. Coleman of Co. C, eighteenth Illinois Volunteers, died at his home in West Frankfort.

Amboy voters are a busy bunch. On April 4, besides electing towship officers, they vote on the saloon question and a township high school proposal. An eagle measuring seven feet

from tip to tip of its wings was killed this last week at Beaver Dam lake

by Francis Woeber. Flocks of gulls have appeared along the Rock river and canal and are feeding upon small fish. The

birds seldom are found inland. Wm, Henry Harrison Horine, prom-inent citizen of Carlinville, died in St. Louis at the Jewish hospital, where

Adjutant-General Dickson upon his return from Washington, announced that under the Hay bill the Illinois national guard will be nearly trebled.

Le Roy township collected \$12,410.15. A long trading-stamp war among Decatur merchants has ended, dealers having agreed to use no more trading stamps, coupons, checks or other pre-

Capt. Barriclow, I. N. G., retired, formerly of the Fourth infantry, has been appointed professor of military

school for boys. An increase, agreed on at Danville, of 15 cents a day granted by the Wa-

one railway track to another as a car suddenly jumped the track. Holm was crushed to death under a car which toppled over.

the first pension in Jo Daviess coun ty under the new law. A recent federal grand jury session at Quincy returned indictments

charges of selling liquor without pay ing the government license. At an auction sale in northern Illinois, of thorough bred shorthorn

and an addition to one are planned. Two Y. M. C. A. classes in bird study among Peorians have been formed, one to "catch the early bird"

A deal has been closed by capitalists at Ottawa whereby Illinois and Mississippi Telegraph company disoses of all its properties and franchise to the Western Union Telegraph

A good roads bulletin by James H. Green and Ira O. Baker, of the faculty of the University of Illinois, ha been issued to school children throughout the state by Francis G. Blair, state superintendent of public

Central Illinois coal mines of the Francis Peabody company of Chicago are being shut down because the demand for coal does not meet the supply, according to Robert Jess, manager of the Peabody mines of Sangamon county

ferred the 3d degree in Masonry on his father, Albert D. Martin, who is connected with the Western Union Telegraph company in Moline, Delegates, who will visit Danville

to attend the state convention of the Elks, May 23-25, will have a busy three days if they attend all of the dinners, luncheons and various entertainments provided for them. Three thousand visitors are expected. Officials of the Illinois Valley way,

be improved, have selected as a marker for the road a concrete post. On the top will be a square target with "I. V. Way" on one side and the name of the township on the reverse side.

The advertised Springfield meeting of six governors and 2,000 road enthusiasts, representing six states through which a proposed international passageway route would pass, went into the discard when Secretary Sullivan announced the meeting would not

be called this year by Gov. Dunne. Rates for electricity in Jackson

contract in Buenos Aires.

Daniel E. Cleary, a Galesburg wooer

who had deeded a nice home there Bloomington made an excellent was arrested on suspicton of being Rose L. Weisman, the "valuable con-A recent murde ase in which start two years ago and to return one of the two robbers who held up sideration" heing, it is charged, the murder was ited by drink, to the saloon system this year the State Bank of Addison, Ill., Oct. Rose's promise to marry him as soon ers, who get no left from the be hoped that the vote a week from Frank P. Herrick in Wheaton, when that Miss Weisman be compelled to

O TO CHURCH because the church is an attractive place

WAS MORE OR LESS LOST SIGHT OF. A CHURCH EDIFICE, NO

MENT ALWAYS IS BEAUTIFUL. THE PEOPLE YOU MEET IN

CHURCH ARE THE RIGHT SORT. THE PASTOR MEETS YOU

WITH A SMILING COUNTENANCE AND WORDS OF CHEER. THE

SINGING OF THE CHOIR IS UPLIFTING. THE SERMONS ARE

why he should stay away from divine worship on Sunday? Is

there a more attractive place to spend an hour on the Sabbath

than in the house of God? The joy that one gets in church, the joy that he feels after worshiping his Creator, more than repays

APPEAL SHOULD BE MADE TO ASK PEOPLE TO GO TO CHURCH.

THE MANY BENEFITS IMMEDIATELY ACCRUING TO THE REGU-

LAR ATTENDANTS AT CHURCH ARE SELF APPARENT. ONE

HAS A BETTER FEELING WITHIN HIMSELF AND WITH THE

WORLD IN GENERAL REPORTS FROM CLERGYMEN DECLARE

THAT THERE HAS BEEN BUT LITTLE FALLING OFF IN THE AT-

TENDANCE AT CHURCHES. THOUSANDS OF NEW MEMBERS

WERE TAKEN IN DURING THE SPRING CAMPAIGN. IT IS

PLEASING TO NOTE THAT THE GREAT MAJORITY OF THEM

ARE REMAINING TRUE TO THEIR CONVICTIONS.

IT DOES SEEM UNNECESSARY THAT THIS APPEAL OR ANY

him for the brief time that he spends in the house of God.

Can a man who professes faith in God give one sane reason

IN THE GO TO CHURCH MOVEMENT WHICH SPREAD



GO TO CHURCH!

PURE BRED STALLION

CERTIFICATE NO. A. 12266.

PURE BRED PERCHERON STALLION CERTIFICATE NO. A. 2691. Maxwell is a sire whose colts show that he is one of the best stallions of grain to marketch day where any tax payer contend that saloons gether. in this locality. He is a black and was foaled in 1905. A sure foal Headlight and Maxwell will make the season of 1916 at my barn

Terms: - Headlight, \$15.00; and Maxwell \$10.00; to insure colt to cost one county \$0. The farm- would be a distinct step backward. 25, 1913, killing Edward Rotermund, as the deed was executed, has brought

JAMES MACKINSON, Emington, III. license revenue, d to foot the next Tuesday will declare decisively the state asked that the case be nolle return the property, as she had not

### HEADLIGHT 94248

Headlight is a Percheron Stallion, gray, foaled October 28, 1912. He is a first class animal and his quality and breeding appeal to horse-

men. Look him over. MAXWELL 59300 saloon-keeper gets at he can.

before they broughnly one.

ers of Sucker State.

he had been taken for treatment.

Because of the typhoid fever the Greater Moline committee is urging the boiling of all drinking water and the abolishment of all surface wells. For the first time a Boone county township tax collector collected every

cent of tax levied. T. W. Cockerill of

science and tactics at the St. Charles

bash railroad company to sec tion hands was accepted and the men returned to work. Chris Holm, Savanna, stepped from

Margaret F. Gardner, teacher for more than fifty years, has been retired and will receive \$400 per year,

against eight residents of Decatur on

Bessie's Monarch \$1,200. Twelve other bulls averaged \$663 each.

At the Quincy election April 15 a

from 6 to 7:30, Wednesdays, the other

meeting from 2 to 4 on Thursdays. company for \$1,000,000

A rare occurence in Masonic circles took place when Ralph D. Martin, aged twenty-two years, of Aurora con-

meeting at Marseilles, which is to

ville practically are cut in half by the state public utilities commission. After an absence of twenty-five

"for \$1 and other consideration" to

### U. S. MEN SEEK TO **CUT OFF VILLISTAS** FROM MOUNTAINS

American Troops Are Still Chasing Bandits.

FLEEING TO THE SIERRAS

. S. Army Aero Squadron Surmounts Difficulties in Mexico-Men Face Death Often in Treacherous Winds and From Bandits.

Field Headquarters United States unitive Expedition, Casas Grandes, exico, March 29 (by army aeroplane Columbus, N. M.) .- The search for Pancho Villa has now come to a stage where General Pershing has deemed it ecessary to establish a new advanced ase 120 miles south of here. This tretches our line of communication rom Columbus, N. M., to approximate-250 miles.

Wagons and trucks already are rushng supplies to the new southward se. General Pershing is still here. he cavalry officially reports that it is ow half a day's march behind Villa. he command here is eager to ad-

Villa Flees Southwest.

Officials received reports on Monday nat Villa was fieeing southwest toard the foothills of the Sierras, with e Americans in pursuit. All arms of e service are being used to force the andit into a corner.

The establishment of the new base rows a heavier burden on the transort service and the engineers, but eneral Pershing believes they will et the situation.

Villa has not been surrounded, but has been traced to a locality to the uth where, unless he should scatter command and take to the hills e our troops, with reasonable good k, should overtake and punish him.

gth, explaining in detail the disposiof our forces in the field, adding he felt nearer Villa than at any since the campaign started, yet ining to commit himself to any ment that might be construed as

twelve to twenty years and at El Valle he kidnaped thirty-seven youths. At the last-named place he left eighteen twelve to twenty years and at El Valle the last-named place he left eighteen wounded men, who had endured the long ride from Columbus, only to be abandoned when it became evident that their hurts were such that they could no longer fight and keep ur with Villa's flight into the mountain

Life Hangs on Motor. "In flying here," said the aviator

it is a case frequently of pitting one's life against the motor, for if the motor stops there is no landing place within reach and the aviator has no

Thus far, however, the aero squadron has kept the motors in reliable running order in all emergencies.

The aviators themselves believe that heir work of gathering and transmitting information for the army and for than being under actual fire. The Dieppe, reported by the Central News 'about a million to one."

No Mercy From Bandits.

work, they have been informed, carry few of the passengers were British. specially powerful motors designed for mountain observation duty. Brighton railread says that all persons Furthermore, in the Alps, if an avi- on board the Sussex were saved. The ator, after an accident, does succeed Sussex remained affoat. in landing he stands a chance of cap- "I think it probable that there were their lives if they should be forced to "because in the last few days my office descend within reach of bandits.

An aviator, looking for a location cans going to France. for a night landing in unfamiliar counfor observations. When he passed Sussex over the fire he noted three Mexicans bly perturbed. As the ground looked met with a mishap somewhere off are homeless and will have to sleep be awaited before action was taken good for a landing, the aviator wheeled Dieppe on her passage on Friday. In the houses of their friends, in and that in their absence he refused to to secure the applause of people, surehis machine and returned, making a There were 386 passengers aboard and churches, public buildings and hotels express an opinion. safe landing. But when his enormous a crew of about fifty. It is assumed for a while. Fire swept a path from Senators and representatives who plane came to a rest the Mexicans had that all the passengers were saved." three to five blocks wide and thirty called at the White House reflected of heaven and hell are arrayed against again all night.

U. S. Aviators Face Death.

lexico, by aeropiane to Columbus, N. from Dieppe harbor. M., March 29.—The first aero squad- The Sussex is owned by the French ron in the United States army in a State railroad. week's service with Brig. Gen. John | The steamer Englishman of the Do-J. Pershing's expedition, in Mexico, has minion line has been sunk, according surmounted flying problems more dif- to Lloyds. It is stated that thus far away. As the fire approached Warner torpedo" was the finding of a coroner's

The work has been done thus far mp fire near his tent, shielded from One of the senior aviators said that only in the Alps are the Euro- Christianssund, has been sunk. Her pean flyers likely to encounter conditions paralleling those under which the American aviators are working.

Aviators Use Wits. The Mexican flying service in a succession of unique adventures met each one successfully by the quick wit of the aviators.

French Steamer Sussex Attacked in Channel.

VESSEL IS STILL AFLOAT

Big Naval Battle Reported in the North Sea-German Warships Are Accompanied by Airship,

its commanders is a more difficult duty passenger boat from Folkestone to chances of being hit while under fire to be the steamer Sussex, was torpein this country they estimate at doed off Beachy Head Friday after-The European planes in the Alpine under command of Captain Mouffet. A

The continental traffic office of the

has vised passports for many Ameri-

try, swooped down close to a camp fire lowing account of the accident to the

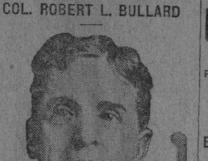
the French flag. When the alarm was being the best residence section east ous. sent out a number of vessels in the of the Cumberland river, on Wednes- Consular Agent Whitman at Bou-Field Headquarters American Ex vicinity hurried to her assistance. day. The loss is placed at \$1,000,000. logne reported that he was informed licitude by "so great a cloud of witpedition, Colonia Dublan, Chihuahua, while others rushed under full steam.

and Avonmouth. Another Danish steamship,

entire crew of 22 men was saved. The British steamer Fulmar also

has been sunk. Eighteen members of less persons in Paris, rendered pracher crew were rescued.

EXPLORER LOSES HIS SHIP.





Colonel Bullard is in command of the Twenty-Sixth infantry on the Mexi-

FLAMES SWEEP THREE CITIES OF THE SOUTH

Nashville, Tenn., Augusta, Ga., and Paris, Tex., Suffer Great Damages by Fire.

Nashville, Tenn., March 24.-More The Sussex left Folkestone flying blocks long, about half the territory the view that the situation was seri-

cause the high wind scattered fire liner Sussex, brands from the original fire to a The Englishman sailed from Port- pils, a fire drill was held and all chil- victims brought here.

Paris, Tex., March 24.-Provisions, clothing and tenrs are arriving on every incoming train for the 8,000 homeare, which did property damage esti-

of an altitude of about 5,200 feet when band had come out safe from his timated at \$1,500,000 has been caused but are not seriously injured. antartic expedition, Lady Shackleton, in the fire-swept district of the Cushwife of Lieut. Sir Ernest Shackleton, ing eil field

grined to hear that the Aurora, one blocks in the residence section of Augusta in charred ruins and the bare walls of six business blocks bear testimony to Augusta's most serious fire disaster of recent years. Upward of adquarters Saturday night after a able to carry enough fuel for the repatch from Sydney, N. S. W., leaving 3,000 persons are homeless. The fire, 700 houses were destroyed and at least ten men of the exploration party which raged for more than nine hours, ate Republicans decided to accept the was checked after it had crossed

TWO ARE HELD AS SLAYERS.

Hadley and his bride, who are alleged to have killed Sheriff Jacob Giles of Beaumont, Tex., on a Missouri, Kansas & Texas passenger train at Checotah, were captured in the country near there. The version of the officers is that it was the woman who killed the sheriff, using her own revolver, which she had concealed from the officer all New York, March 25 .- Detectives the way from Kansas City, waiting un-

SHERMAN ASKS VOLUNTEERS.

President to Call Big Force.

Sherman of Illinois introduced a res-50,000 volunteers for Mexican service. He declared the present force wholly nadequate to cope with the situation. The resolution was laid on the table after Democratic senators objected to ita immediate consideration.

REFUSE TO DISARM SHIPS.

Washington, March 26. \* The entente countries and from the United States allies, replying individually to Secre-His resolution proposed to brand tary Lansing's suggestion for the dis-Americans who give such aid as armament of all marchant ships, have in effect rejected the proposal.

London, March 28 .- A surprise at Mexican border is proposed in a reso- on March 15 resulted in the capture of launch was run down and sunk by Dyer of Missouri. He asks that militia of the Tigris, it was officially and inga between Vallejo and Crockett. nounced on Saturday.

U. S. War Craft Disabled. Key West, Pla., March 28 .- The destroyer Monaghan was rammed and awarded the officers and crew of the merce ommission will hold a hearing badly damaged by the destroyer Roe British auxiliary cruiser Carmania on export grain rates in Chicago April here. The Monaghan was tied up at about \$9,000 as prize bounty for the 26 and on lake and rail rates in the the government wharf when the Roe sinking of the German auxiliary cruis-

CONGRESS TO DECIDE

PRESIDENT PLANS TO LET LAW-MAKERS ACT FIRST ON LINER ATTACK.

BERLIN TO DISAVOW ACT

Count Von Bernstorff Said to Be Re-

sponsible for Attitude of Germany and Recent Retirement of Tirpitz-No Americans Lost on Sussex. Washington, March 29.-It was authoritatively stated on Monday that

the president would communicate the situation fully to congress before taking any definite steps which might lead to a rupture of diplomatic relations as a result of the attacks on the steamers Sussex and Englishman. It was stated that should it be shown

that a German submarine attacked the Sussex, Germany would disavow the act, offer reparation, punish the submarine commander and satisfy the United States that the act was in violation of instructions. It was also stated that the German

ambassador, Count von Bernstorff, was mainly responsible for the recent retirement of Grand Admiral von Tir-Von Bethmann-Hollweg.

Chairman Stone of the foreign relations committee said, after seeing

A seemingly inconsequential fire by French officials that a piece of starting in North Edgefield caused the bronze resembling a part of a tor-conflagration in South Edgefield be-

Dover, March 29 .- That the channel dozen points, some of them a mile boat Sussex was "struck by an enemy

erwards this school was a mass of bassy indicates that two or three the hour Americans on the Sussex were injured

Of the three American survivors of the Sussex who are in a hospital at Dover, only one George Crocker of tically destitute by Tuesday night's Fitchburg, Mass.—is in a serious condition. His skull was fractured by a object, never to be forgotten by the mated between \$8,000,000 and \$10,000.

000 and which cost at least three lives.

Nearly eyes these house and be will recover.

Mas Practical by a copiet, never to be to leader or the workers.

What is that subject will recover.

and Wilder Penfield of Hudson, Wis., are suffering from shock and bruises.

G. O. P. SENATORS AID WILSON

Decide to Leave Wilson Unhampered in Mexico-Enough Troops on the Border.

Washington, March 29.-Threatened complications in the Mexican situation done," administration's assurances that sufficient troops were on the border for protection of American interests and not to carry the agitation for more there. At the close of a meeting troops further at this time.

Major General Funston's dispatches evealed no new developments in the pursuit of Villa and reports from naval vessels on both coasts of Mexico disclosed nothing disquieting.

#### FRENCH TROOP SHIP SUNK

Transport Reported to Have Hit Mine -Eleven Killed When Steamer Minneapolis Was Destroyed.

Berlin (by wireless to Sayville, L. sent to arrest Dr. Arthur Warren til she reached the chosen spot in 1.), March 29.-Reports have been re-Saloniki had struck a mine and sunk. off hats, wraps and overshoes. Seventy-three persons were rescued,

London, March 29.-It was an-Washington, March 24. - Senator nounced on Monday that eleven per-District Attorney Swann made this olution in the senate on Wednesday steamship Minneapolis, formerly in timid ones near the more spiritual. authorizing the president to call for the New York-London service, was sunk last week in the Mediterranean. with your thanksgiving and rejoicing.

> Thomas J. Pence Is Dead. Washington, March 29 .- Thomas J. Pence, secretary of the Democratic national committee and President Wilson's political adviser, who had been ill for several months as a result of pneumonia, died at his home here on Monday. Mr. Pence had an extensive acquaintance among Democratic politicians throughout the country. He was one of the "original Wilson men." and after the last election was offered several important government posts.

Six Persons Are Drowned. San Francisco, March 29.—Six persons were drowned when a gasoline The bodies have not been recovered.

Prize Crew Wins \$9,000. London, March 29 .- The prize court

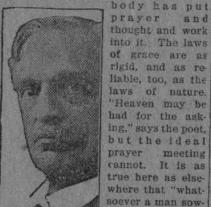
er Cap Trafalgar off South America.

The Master's Reception Evening

By REV. HOWARD W. POPE of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago

TEXT-Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together.-Heb. 10:25.

I. The ideal prayer meeting never happens. If it is a good meeting, some body has put



into it. The laws of grace are as rigid, and as reliable, too, as the laws of nature. "Heaven may be had for the asking," says the poet. but the ideal prayer meeting cannot. It is as true here as elsewhere that "whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

Hence the leader should prepare pitz, who is understood to have been carefully. The hymns can be selecteliminated because of his views on ed; one person can be asked to pray submarine warfare after Count von for the sick, another for the absent, Bernstorff had made certain recom- and so on. Attention to details helps mendations to the imperial chancellor, immensely. But especially should the leader wait upon God in prayer until his heart burns with love, and his soul is sensitive to the faintest whisper of the Holy Spirit. If athletes train ly the Christian can afford to train for at stake, and where every part of the nesses.

Not only the leader, but all the members should prepare. Let them read. think and pray over the subject. Let them deny themselves daily, for a godly life is the best preparation for ficult than most of those encountered 68 survivors have been accounted for. school, which housed over 1,400 pu- jury at an inquest over the bodies of spiritual strength all the week and land, Me., February 17, for St. Nazaire dren marched out safely. Shortly aft- Information obtained by the eming it the supreme hour of the week,

> When heaven comes down our souls to And glory crowns the mercy-seat.

object as well as a subject-a definite | that same period thousands of the old

What is that subject? It is not maly to basely ad timerelling; and yes be so devoid of spirituality as to suggest only, "sounding brass and tinkling of tenements and apartments-that is cymbals." The real object is to its most striking architectural and awaken spiritual emotion, to bring the soul face to face with God, to kindle fires of devotion until the altar is all ablaze with the sacrifice of willing hearts, and there comes over the audience that indescribable thrill and holy hush which betokens the presence of God, and which makes every heart ready to say, "O God, thy will be

This is the true object of a prayer point where it is willing to do its duty. so that decisions may be made and results may be secured, right then and where the theme was temperance the tide of feeling rose so high that 64 young men and women signed a totalabstinence pledge and thereby completely revolutionized the temperance sentiment of that church.

Whatever the subject of the meeting, never lose sight of the object. Feeling which does not lead to action is of questionable value.

III. The ideal meeting is cheerful, social and hearty. Have a bright carpet on the floor, appropriate pictures on the wall, flowers on the table, and the room seated with chairs. Make it ceived from Athens that a French look as little like a church, and as transport with troops on board from much like a home as possible. Lay

Have a "smile-'em-up committee" at the door to welcome strangers and to distribute the audience widely-the small boys apart from each other, the sons were killed when the British workers near the unconverted, and the

Into this "rest for the weary" come Make the welkin ring with song. Let the most spiritual members lead in prayer until a strong devotional atmosphere has been created, which will make it easy for anyone to confess Christ.

Be cheerful! Paul had his discouragements, but he kept them to himself. Cultivate the habit of handshaking, and do not wait for an introduction. In short, strive to be

One of the spirit chosen by heaven to The sunnyside of things to human eves

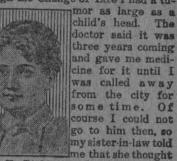
IV. The ideal meeting is one in which all take part. There are some things that lie within the reach of all. You can fill up the front seats, and thus support the leader. You can speak early in the meeting, and one sentence then is worth a dozen later

Anyone can repeat a verse of Scripture, and if it is selected with care and prayer, God will use it to strengthen the saints and to carry conviction to sinners. Remember that the Word or God is the sword of the Spirit. Use it for a purpose, and expect results.

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City Without Private Houses. In one respect-a point net so flat tering to metropolitan complacency-New York is unique among great cities: Manhattan is a city without private houses. In the last fifteen years few private dwellings have been II. The ideal prayer meeting has an | built, except those of millionaires. In brown-stone fronts of a previous generation have been dismantled to make way for tenements and apartments,

New York is a Aty almost exclusively social characteristic.

Prying Cow Storms Trench. Thor Skongaard may work with a periscope when he is digging here-

He was plying pick and shovel in an excavation at Thirty-fifth and Lyndale avenues N., when a large object lurched to the edge of the hole and dropped in. It was a cow.

She stuck so tight that it took two fire companies to hoist her out and release the workman.

Skongaard resumed his labors. minneapolis Journal.

Most Unkind. "Miss Sereleaf says she is going to marry one man in a thousand. "The last one?" asked Miss Cut-

At the Ball. He (to his dancing partner)-This is a fine floor.

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Pershing Gives Views. eneral Pershing so summed up the uation, standing in the glare of a without a really serious accident.

le spoke earnestly and at some

viction that the chase was all bu Endurance Test Near.

Vorking on information that is to intents reliable, our troops, black white, have at last, however, come a point where a test of endurance ween their horses and Villa's is arer a probability than a possibility. here was noticeable throughout the neral's talk a ring of optimism not ard before in any of his brief talks

the south and was fortified not only ormation gleaned at first hand. On return he conferred with members

his staff, and told the newspamen of his plans.

Dollar Wins Mexicans. He said again that the Carranzistas first timid and suspicious, were now around until he was within about

'American money and the exemry behavior of the troops are rking wonders," said the general. through the treacherous winds, he was towns where a few days ago not forced to turn back. soul was to be seen on the streets en our troops passed, men, women have not come to invade Mexico, the squadrons since the flight for the

solely to capture Villa. The padre of a church in a villa Cal., to Los Angeles, when Lieut. Fred the south promised me that he Gersterner, an observer, was killed. uld deliver such a message from pulpit Sunday. In this part of

planned." men whose faces were half hidden like a boat in a rough sea. The secmantillas passed through the camp, on I plane also landed safely,

ing everything, saying little. the soldiers, and "Buenos des" answered the Mexicans. owds gathered before the hangars nes on the wings.

Villa Seen at Namiguipa.

rch 26 (by courier to Columbus, insure their safety. M., March 29).-Pancho Villa was seen at Namiquipa, down the Sanut by pistol point conscription.

had any flying as difficult as we have

we rise. tried to get over are approximately the polar explorer, was deeply cha-9,000 feet above sea level, and none of our machines is powerful enough to of his vessels, had gone adrift and carry the pilot, observer and suffi- that she would not be able to hear cient fuel at such an altitude. We from him for another year. might get over one of the high mount-

Fly Over Mountain Pass. He told about a flight of some of his other year. men over the mountain pass which

roughest country in Mexico. Just before reaching the pass they were above a gorge 2,000 feet deep. No landing place was observable within emed to be alding in the pursuit of fifteen miles of this pass, and one of lieved to have reached a point 800 to da and that slowly, principally the flyers had difficulty in rising to the ough the circulation of the Ameri- necessary altitude. He turned and dollar in communities weary of wheeled his machine, trying to ascend, rthless paper money, the Mexicans, but the strong air currents swept him European war began.

seting the American troops smil- twenty feet of the tree tops near the dy, bearing all sorts of things to summit of the pass. Forced to Turn Back.

He had grazed the trees and, with-

out being able to fight his way higher The other aviators succeeded in making the flight. Two of them, carchildren now mingle freely with rying dispatches, landed near the troops, and the more intelligent camp in a wind, which they described them are spreading the word that as the worst encountered by any of

Mackay trophy in 1914 from San Diego.

Machine Drops 1,000 Feet. The bad air near this camp drove country, at least, Villa has failed one of the machines into a spiral stir up the country against us, as nose glide, in which it dropped about 1,000 feet. When the aviator came out The increasing friendliness of the of the glide he saw some cavalryxicans was emphasized at head- men waving a blanket, and he fin- Senator Lewis Wants All Plotters Punorters Sunday. Families from Casas | ished the descent, delivering his orndes and neighboring communities, ders safely. Five minutes later the

After the landing had been accom-Buenos tardes!" (good afternoon) plished, the wind was so strong that it picked up one of the machines and set it back twenty or thirty feet. The "guilty of actual treason." wind increased and was followed by the aero squadron and two or three severe cold, freezing and sleet, so ing Mexicans shyly scribbled their that these two planes remained for two days out on a high prairie, their 100,000 volunteers to be used along the tack by British forces in Mesopotamia aviators and guards enduring cold rield Headquarters, Casas Grandes, and hunger without a complaint, to lution introduced by Representative a small Turkish post on the west bank the Standard Oil tank steamer Coal-

> Anchor Plane to Tent. A lariat served to fasten one wing

Maria vailey, 100 miles away. The of a plane to seven tent poles, anchordit's command then embraced near- ing the machine so that the wind 400 men, as against 250 previously would not blow it away. The men orted, an increase partly brought slept in the open without blankets and with no covering, choosing any it Galeana he forced into his col- handy clump of grass or knoll for a a seven boys ranging in age from wind break.

TORPEDOED SHIP

London, March 27 .- A cross channel noon. The vessel carried 386 passengers, with a crew of 50, mostly French,

ture, but in any work they may un- a number of Americans among the pasdertake against Villa the American sengers of the Sussex," said Robert P. aviators are not counting on saving Skinner, the American consul general,

The Brighton railroad issued the fol-

"The Sussex, sailing under a French seated about it, apparently considera- flag in the Folkestone-Dieppe service, than 2,000 of Nashville's best citizens | President Wilson, that all facts would

Lieut. Shackleton Marooned in Antarc-London, March 26.—A few hours consumed in the flames, fter she had learned that her hus- Tulsa, Okla., March 24.—Damage esdone here. We are under a handicap after she had learned that her hus-

h correspondents. He returned to tains, but we probabily would be unings at the Ross sea base, said a dis-

Earlier in the day a dispatch from Green street. the aviators described as some of the Sydney brought the news that Lieutenant Shackleton had returned to his Ross sea base. News of the achieve ments of the expedition is withheld Paul V. Hadley and Wife Taken at for the present, although he is be-

> The expedition left England in two sections about six weeks after the

DENTIST HELD FOR DEATHS.

1,000 miles beyond the south pole.

Son-in-Law of Late John F. Peck Found Drugged in New York. Waite in connection with the death of Oklahoma. John E. Peck, a millionaire druggist of Grand Rapids, Mich., found him in a condition of stupor as a result of an opiate, self-administered. Physicians Introduces Resolution Authorizing the Overseas News agency says. worked over him to save his life. It

taken the opiate to induce sleep. announcement: "I shall charge Doctor Waite with

was given out that Doctor Waite had

murder in the first degree." SAYS AMERICANS AID VILLA.

ished. Washington, March 25, - Senator wagons and on burros, paid us a second aviator on this particular trip Lewis declared in a resolution intropectful visit. Sombreroed men and came overhead, his machine rocking duced that American authorities had Entente Allies Reject Lansing's Proknowledge of supplies and money be ing furnished to Villa from foreign

> Urges Call for 100,000. Washington, March 28 .- A call for

men be called first. Grain Rate Case at Chicago. Washington, March 28 .- It was announced here that the interstate com-

same city April 28.

Augusta, Ga., March 25 .- Twenty

Checotah, Okla. Muskogee, Okla., March 27.-Paul V.

posal to Remove Guns.

Win in Mesopotamia Attack.

attempted to make a landing.

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#### Local News Notes.

-Election next Tuesday.

Tuesday in Cabery.

-Miss Grace Walker went to Tuesday. Kankakee last Friday.

-Mrs. William Veysey went to Kankakee last Saturday.

-Miss Elizabeth Breneisa was a Kankakee visitor yesterday.

-Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bush were Kankakee visitors Thursday and Friday.

-Frank McLaughlin and C. R. Conklin of Kankakee were Cabery callers Tuesday.

-H. H. Nelson is having his house re-shingled. Joseph Gerth s doing the work.

-Mrs. C. L. Turner and little son, Robert, went to Kempton yesterday to visit relatives.

-"My Vote-How Shall I Cast It?" at Presbyterian church, at 7:30 P. M. on Sunday.

-Ralph Brand went to Minonk Saturday where he visited relatives until Monday morning.

-William Wright went to Chicago last night with a car load of cattle of his own feeding.

-W. H. West of Mont Ida. Kausas is among the Enquirer renewals from distant states. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gebhardt

of Chicago Heights visited home folks here the first of the week. -Miss Emily Farley of Buck-

ingham spent three days of last week at the John Majorowicz home. -Mr. and Mrs. John Lamb and

Miss Veronica Ralph of Campus

went from here to Kankakee Satur--Mrs. Henry Reising and her nephew, Theodore Rohman, went

to Cullom yesterday to visit rela--Mrs. D. F. Lyons and Mrs. L. L. Lower were in Cabery Friday

morning to take the train for Kankee paturdur despend alouka merk

with his son and daughter and

-Theodore Rohman of Maderiaville, Ind. is making a ten days' visit at the home of his uncle, Henry Reising.

-W. H. Clayton, C. W. Hidileson, Elmer Colthurst, Mr. Alvey, Sr. and Walt Wright went to Kaukakee today.

Cheodore Rohman, the latter of Maderiaville, Ind., were Kankakee visitors Saturday.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Robbins and Mrs. Mary Riggs of Kempton were over Sunday visitors at the M. A. Riggs home.

-Frank Stuart went to his home in Mazon on Tuesday after spendng several days at the farm at the home of his son, L. G. Stuart.

-Miss Elizabeth Finnigan of Dwight came Friday evening and visited until the next morning with her sister, Mrs. M. W. Schumacher.

-Misses Eliza McGinnis and Elizabeth Canham of the Brown's Business College, Kankakee, were over Sunday visitors with home

-Mrs. Jesse Wakeley and daughter, Marie, left last night for Chieago where they will visit until Saturday and will then go to their home at Carbondale.

-Miss Edna Finch of Paxton came Monday to visit Mrs. R. E. Gifford and other friends. Miss Finch was a teacher in the Cabery school a few years ago.

-Mrs. Joseph Schilling returned Dr. King's New Discovery this purpose there is no better to her home in Lincoln Monday remedy than Dr. King's New Discovery like composed of Pipe Mrs. P. N. W.

-Mrs. Frank Hiddleson went to we catch cold because our system has become weakened and inds itself unable to throw off the Cold germs. Nature in some cases will effect a cure; but generally, without aid we get worse. How much wiser to help nature fight and expel these cold germs! For the time. All druggists.

germs, they die or leave. Tour Streator Monday to attend the funeral of her consin, Joseph Lyons, who died on Saturday. The funeral of her consin, Joseph Lyons, who died on Saturday. The funeral of her consin, Joseph Lyons, who died on Saturday. The funeral of her consin, Joseph Lyons, who died on Saturday. The funeral of her consin, Joseph Lyons, who died on Saturday. The funeral of her consin, Joseph Lyons, who died on Saturday. The funeral of her consin, Joseph Lyons, who died on Saturday. The decased was a young man about 21 years old. His death was caused from brain fever.

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-R. C. Breneisa transacted busi ness in Kempton today. He has the matter of a permanent endowment fund, the proceeds of which will be used for the upkeep of Clay--Carl Porch of Chebause spent ton cemetery, ready to present to the Rogers town meeting next

Specimen of Ballot.

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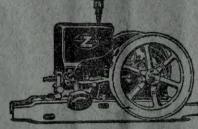
SHALL WE PATRONIZE SUGAR	YES	X
CREEK CREAMERY AT CHATSWORTH?	NO	

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#### Local News Notes.

-Everybody has a right to his own opinions. If things do not go to suit next Tuesday, let everybody keep sweet and be as fair with the other fellow as you would want him to be to you.

-The Enquirer regrets to learn that our good friend, John Fleischauer, who resides west of Cabery, is suffering very much from ill health and is confined to his bed much of the time.

-The Chapel of the Presbyterian church will be open on election day from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. All are invited to use it as a Rest Room. You can also secure any desired information from the Ladies.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Turner We never let the sun and little son visited in Cullom over Sunday. Clarence says that set on a can of cream there is a great deal of talk there that the chances are very strong for Cullom to go dry this year.

-Mrs. C. H. Robinson of Cullom is spending several days in Cabery at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gifford, while creameries and find her husband, Dr. Robinson, is at the bedside of his father in Webster City, Iowa.

-I will have my spring and summer Millinery Opening on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 4th and 5th. With every \$1 cash purchase you The largest creamery will have a chance on the giving away of a \$10 cash prize on June 10th. Come and see my line .-Miss Rellihan, east door Leiserowitz store, Cullom, Ill.

-Assessor M. W. Schumacher has received notice that there will be a meeting of the assessors of Ford county at the court house in Paxton tomorrow at which time they will receive their books and instructions for making the 1916 assessment. Mr. Schumacher will

-There will be an election in he Kempton High School District on April 8 to vote on the proposition to issue \$16,000 worth of

amount of \$7,500 for a new building to be built in connection with the high school building.

-Charles Miller, Francis Sadler and Peter Koerner went to Chicago Friday morning to attend the indoor inter-scholastic athletic meet at Northwestern University, Evanston, on Saturday. Charles tied for 1 Frances tried for a place in the 60 2 management of the property of the proper yard event, in the preliminaries on Friday and altho he made a good showing, did not qualify.

-CLOVER SEED-We have for sale a limited amount of Fancy Northern Grown Pure White Blossom Sweet Clover Seed. This seed is of extra high germination and raised on our own land. Better wa than Red Clover as a fertilizer as it produces more tous of Roots and Tops to each acre. Sweet Clover grows dry seasons when Red Clover fails. Each customer limited to 2 | bushels. Order at once before our stock is sold out. - C. H. Comstock Co., Ashkum, Ill., Iroq. Co. tf

-Rogers township voters, women and men, are directed to the announcement of M. W. Schumacher in another column. Mr. Schumacher is a candidate for assessor to succeed himself. The office of assessor is one where experience is valuable and Mr. Schumacher has filled this office for four years, the 1916 assessment making five. Although it would be impossible to make a perfect assessment of all property, Mr. Schumacher has always aimed to be fair and exercise good judgment. He is an accountant of ability and probably no assessor of the county returns a better or more accurate set of books than his. He will appreciate an expression of your confidence in your votes at the election next!

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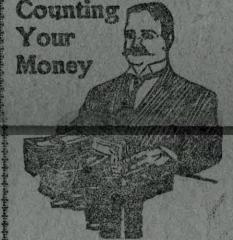
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### HREE SHIPS SUNK IN BIG AIR RAID

ritish Flyers Drop Bombs at Schleswig-Holstein.

VIATORS AIDED BY FLEET

reat Naval Battle Between the German and British Fleets Reported Three Miles Off Graady Lightship.

London, March 28.—Dispatches from sbjerg, Denmark, to the Berlingske dende, says Reuter's Copenhagen prrespondent, report that Tondern, in hleswig-Holstein, has been bombed five aeroplanes.

Three of the British aeroplanes hich took part in the raid on the erman airship sheds are missing. vo German patrol vessels were sunk nd a British destroyer is believed to ve been lost

A dispatch to the Exchange Teleaph company from Copenhagen says. two German vessels which were nk were named Braunschweig and tto Rudolf.

The following official statement was sued here

"An attack by British seaplanes was livered upon German airship sheds Schleswig-Holstein, eastward of the ONLY TWO VOTE AGAINST land of Sylt. The seaplanes were nveyed to their rendezvous close to ce of light cruisers and destroyers der Commodore Tyrwhitt.

'Three of the aeroplanes which took rt in the attack are missing. The tich prevailed the Medusa may have Thursday by a vote of 402 to 2. en lost, but no misgivings are felt to the safety of the crew.

'Two German armed patrol vessels re sunk by our destroyers.

'No detailed report has yet been ceived, but from Danish press meson, which was carried out within government. enemy's water, achieved its ob-

ilt in 1914, and displaced 965 tons. rmal complement was 100 men. The sion. test British navy records give no 5-Federal pay for officers and en stroyer Medusa.

Berlin (by wireless), March 28 .e official report says: 'From two ships, which were ac

reaeroplanes started for an attack inst the German aeronautic estabments in northern Schleswig.

Not less than three of them, among ch was a fighting aeroplane, were ced down by the defensive service and about the Island of Sylt. The ates of the machines, who were de prisoners, are four English offiand one noncommissioned offi-

CHARGES PLOT IN RUMORS.

Border Reports.

Washington, March 28.—President ent to counteract the effect of the rejected, 191 to 213. eged work of sinister influences king to bring about intervention in

sehoods in connection with condins on the border and in Mexico and erts that intervention is designed the interest of certain American ners of Mexican properties."

He warns Americans to be on their ard against these influences and t to credit the sensational stories ning from the border.

'he president asserts that the efts of these persons to plunge this untry into war with Mexico will

FIVE AMERICANS DIE IN SHIP.

rvivors Assert French Steamer Sus-

sex Was Torpedoed.

ccording to the latest revised list laws. ss Elizabeth Baldwin, their daugh-Hope Fennel, New York. Accord. redondo in preparing it. to French dispatches the vessel torpedoed without any warning. total number of victims is still and eighty.

Gets Food From Roumania. erlin (via Sayville wireless), March

-Hungary. U. S. Painting Expense Heavy. Jashington, March 27 .- Paper used COL. CHARLES J. CRANE



Colonel Crane is on duty on the Mexican border in command of the Ninth infantry.

HAY ARMY BILL IN HOUSE

German coast by an escorting Measure as Passed Provides a Regular Force of 140,000 Men-Militia Federalized.

Washington, March 25 .- The Hay stroyer Medusa was in collision army reorganization bill, the first of th the destroyer Laverock, and it the administration preparedness measfeared that in the stormy weather ures, was passed by the house on

As it was passed by the house the Hay bill provides:

1-A regular army of 140,000 men, an increase of 20,000 over the present authorized strength.

2-A federalized militia of 120,000 ges it would appear that this oper- men under the control of the federal

3-A system of reserves, recruited from retiring members of both the The Laverock, 260 feet long, was regular army and the militia.

4-A reserve officers' corps of 50, e was armed with three four-inch | 000 recruited from graduates of milins and two torpedo tubes. Her tary schools under federal supervi-

> listed men of the National Guard. 6-Authority for the president and secretary of war to make plans for the mobilization of the industrial re- spondent was in the field at that time es of the country in time of war.

Hay bill in its final form were Rep resentative Britten of Illinois and Rep-York Socialist.

increase in the standing army.

An amendment by Representative felt with the bandits, which made the Gardner, under which enlisted men chase such a prolonged one. might be furloughed to the reserves Some of the war department offi- and four rounds in the ammunition would pass, went into the discard cause of the crime. sident Wilson Warns U. S. Against proval of their commanding officials, was adopted, 204 to 198.

The Kahn amendment proposing in-

AGREE ON TERMS OF PACT.

He charges there is a traffic in Washington and Mexican Officials in Accord Over New Protocol.

> Washington, March 24 .- A draft of the protocol asked for by General Carranza to govern the operations of the American expedition in Mexico seek camp was not far removed from the ply depot, to 928 rounds a gan. ing Villa was agreed upon on Wednesday by acting Secretary Polk and Elidesignate. It was forwarded at once to Carranza for approval and is ex river. pected to be in effect within a few davs.

Details of the proposed convention ondon, March 28.—The number of each in the extraordinary circum- reason for the signaling and it was men, weapons and ammunition. pricans who lost their lives as a stances existing and prescribing as far done simply to taunt the American solnericans who lost their lives as a stances existing and prescribing as far done simply to taunt the American solutt of the torpedoing of the channel as possible the methods of co-opera diers, who would leave camp on the The department of the Interior.

rk Baldwin, Mrs. J. Mark Baldwin, tirely in accord with the views of the ral. United States and no difficulty was

Uscieczko Taken by Russ. Vienna, March 23.-Russian troops nown. It is estimated at between have captured Uscieczko, on the Dniester river, north of Czernowitz.

710 Men Join the U. S. Army. Washington, March 28 .- Forty-four The Overseas News agency says enlistment stations reported to Adju-400,000 tons of corn, wheat and tant General McCain the acceptance s have been bought in Roumania of 710 candidates out of 2,875 appliconsumption in Germany and Aus- cants. Ten of the stations in the west have not reported.

General Goethals Sails. New York, March 28 .- Maj. Gen. the government printing office last George W. Goethals, governor of the cost \$1,238,759, and salaries and Panama Canal Zone, sailed for Panama es at the printing office amounted on the steamship Pastores. He said 3.365,680, it was announced here on he was confident that the canal would be opened on April 15.

NO JUNKETING

UNITED STATES TROOPS PUR-SUING VILLA IN MEXICO HAVE HARD TASK.

Experience of Soldiers in Rounding Up of the service. Mexican Outlaws 24 Years Ago Is Recalled-Artillery Now Mainstay of Every Army in Field.

By GEORGE CLINTON. Washington.-The American soldiers across the border are not on junketing bent. It is said here to be the hope and the prayer of the army officials that the Villa followers will stay together and that the pursuers can hit them hard once and then capture those who survive the blow. The that the bandits will separate and carry on guerrilla warfare in detached bands. The other and greater danger is that the troopers must be followed the fighting. into Mexico by a huge army ready to

Washington says, will be necessary now fighting in Europe if the Carranza groups join the Villa study for some years.

Bandits Hard to Catch. Recently it was told how long it there were a good many of them in erating on this side of the border in 1892. So certain were the bandits of nature of the country in which they abouts. were operating, that they would approach close to the camps of the American forces, taunt them and then disappear into the jungles and other treat was safe.

There are some officers now in Texas who took part in the longdrawn-out campaign against Mexican bandits 24 years ago. Your corre with D troop of the Third cavalry. He

Representative Britten declared that saddle, scouring great sections of des mals. the Hay bill did not constitute a sur. ert country, doing everything and "ridiculous" measure. The Socialist the nature of the country and nothing which some of the civilian populace

> the present occasion than was the rounds. the end sought can be reached.

still in active service, are: Col. Joseph and the mission of the work. T. Dickman, commanding the Second | The government issues a good many of the officers most active in the purdier general on the retired list,

Artillery Arm of the Service. alry because horsemen move light- ple. Perhaps it has succeeded.

ty and quickly, there will be ever TO WATCH DRY SPOTS DUNNE DOUBTS MAN'S GUILT TO WATCH DRY SPOTS DUNNE DOUBTS MAN'S GUILT TO TO THE Application this kind has come to be one of the

the armies of the world. Information recently has been forthcoming in Washington concerning the development of the artillery arm of the service, and it is certain if preparadness measures are enacted into BANDITS ARE VERY SLIPPERY law that the increase in the artillery will be much greater proportionately than the increase in any other branch

> "The engagement quickly resolved itself into an artillery duel." The words quoted appear in scores of dispatches from the scenes of the conflict in Europe. It is an artiflery war largely. The word "battery" is read by Americans probably five times where the other words, regiment or

battalion, are read once. There are batteries of horse artillery, batteries of light field artillery, mountain batteries, siege batteries, and sea coast batteries, although the last named may be eliminated from danger, as Washington views it, is discussion because thus far, save for a 'gingle,' Such persons develop a a short engagement on the Belgian | selves. coast, they have cal little figure in

The great arm of the artillery servwhich Mexico can throw against the chief artillery strength of the armies. The field guns of the Ameri-When Gen. Leonard Wood's chief can army as formed into batteries and of staff spoke out in meeting to say as equipped for conflict are virtually that if intervention in Mexico is on the same basis as the light artilforced an army of 500,000 American lery of the other armies of the world. soldiers will be necessary to complete When the field details of the Amerithe job, it furnished pretty good evi- can artillery are known, the composidence that all army officers are not tion of batteries, the allotment of amnuzzled.
Intervention apparently is not the noneers, caissons and other adjuncts, ntention of the administration. What it is possible to get definite informawill amount to intervention, however, tion of the conditions in the armies

In virtually all the armies of the groups and the groups of the other ten | world there are four guns to a bator a dozen Mexican leaders. Colonel tery, a change from the days of the Glenn is is said voiced the belief of muzzle-loading fieldpiece, when there the odleers of the war college who were six and occasionally eight guns have made the Mexican situation a to each battery. The breechloader, with its method of taking up the recoil and with the ease of its manipulation, burns up ammunition at the rate took the United States troops, and of twenty-five shots a minute. This is something to be thought on. It the field, to round up 350 bandits op- means that a shell with its dread charge of lyddite or other high explosives leaves the muzzle of each piece ecurity from capture, because of the every two and a half seconds or there-

They are firing today from the field artillery twenty-five shots in the time that it took to fire one in the old days. but the havoc today is not twenty-five hiding places, confident that their re- times as great, because soldiers have been taught and forced to take to

A United States standard light battery of field artillery, and it will stand as a type, at war strength has a total

on and limber and four field wagons, alert to duty, were constantly in the horses and 16 mules, making 172 ani-

The ammunition is the thing. There ficient provision for land defense and willing to dare everything to effect are in the calsson body 70 rounds and tion. asserted that he would not vote for a the capture of the renegades. It was in the limber chest 36 rounds, while in the "emergency tubes" on each gun member said he was opposed to any else except, of course, the sympathy there are four rounds. So that in each

ison on Saturday issued a state, crease of the army to 220,000 men was of the former campaign will be repeat. tillery there are 1,432 rounds on the fir- Danville. ed and that one hunt may resolve it- ing line and on wheels close by under self into many hunts, each to be pros- cover. That figures out 358 shots to a ecuted separately and each to be car- rifle. With the ammunition train there ried to a successful outcome before are, or should be, four wagons each with 406 rounds, and at the advance One night in March, 1892, D troop of supply depot 1,856 rounds, or 464 shots the Third cavalry, in the field against a rifle, raising the ammunition supply bandit followers of Caterino E. Garza, on the firing line, in the combat train was encamped at the Palito Blanco close at hand, in the ammunition train ranch in Nueces county, Texas. The on the road and at the advanced sup-

edge of the chaparral, which was many No one knows definitely as yet just miles thick at this point, extending its what the military preparedness bill as seo Arredondo, Mexican ambassador tangle of thorny domain well down to- it finally passes congress will provide wards the edge of the Rio Grande for the artillery arm of the service. As things seem today, there is an appear-So daring were the renegades and ance of an increased strength in the so firm was their belief that they could ranks of the antipreparedness memescape capture no matter how ven- bers. If appearances are not deceitful will be withheld until it is signed. It turesome they were, that they came it seems likely therefore that a comis known, however, that it is designed close to the camp at night, climbed promise finally effected between the to minimize the possibility of misun- into mesquite trees and signaled with house and senate members will make derstandings between the two govern- lanterns to one another across the for a decrease rather than an increase ments by setting forth the rights of camp of the troopers. There was no in the appropriations for the supply of

amer Sussex is now placed at tion to be pursued by the Mexican and instant of the appearance of the first Franklin K. Lane, secretary, has just American troops in pursuit of the out light and make a determined effort to issued a broklet entitled "Glimpses capture the intruders, who simply of our National Parks." In a letthe rescued and missing, the fate Although the de facto government slipped away into the blackness of the ter which has been issued with the following is in doubt: Prof. J. sought the protocol, its terms are en night and the thickness of the chapar- the publication and written by Stephen | Thomas E. Shoemaker of Charleston, of Commerce in developing the shale | 50c per box.—Adv. Mather, assistant to the secretary Every once in a while scouts would of the interior, it is said plainly that Joshua T. Armitage, New York; experienced by Mr. Polk and Mr. Ar- come into camp and report the ap- the booklet has a more immediate pearance of bandits at this place or mission that it was thought to have, that place. Instantly the troopers In fact, the department of the intewould mount and start on the trail, rior has done something rather un- is made up of cobblers. Pupils' shoes but almost invariably they came back usual in printing and distributing this are repaired for a nominal charge, aged twenty-two, was killed by the Some of the officers who were en- plain words, the department tells the free. gaged in that campaign, and who are people something about the purpose

> cavalry; Lieut. Col. John W. Heard, publications, but not many of them what might be called the literary anemia. suit of the Garza outfit was Capt. workshop of the department of the in-George F. Chase, who now is a briga- terior. Because sentiment has been mentioned, it must not be supposed that one is trying to say that the book While the main dependence of the lacks in the practical. The depart advance guards of the American ment has ben trying to visualize the forces in Mexico will be the cav- national parks for the American peo-

mainstays, perhaps the mainstay, of ALLEGED THAT SALE OF LEMON EXTRACT VERY LARGE.

> Illinois State Food Commission to Probe Sale of Commodity in Rural Districts.

> An investigation of the alleged heavy sale of lemon extract in "dry" territory in Illinois is planned, it was learned here today, by the state pure food commission. Itinerant venders of patent medicines, it is alleged, carry as one of their most profitable lines a stock of lemon extract, which, it is charged, contains alcohol far in ex cess of recognized standards.

"There is far more 'kick' in a glass of 'Three-Star Lemon Extract' than in good whisky," said a state official who is interested in the investigation. "Persons accustomed to stimulants will travel far and suffer much to get some operations in the far East, and sort of freemasonry among them inal motion. Garmer proposes that the Hogs are 8% cents; cattle are high.

"The suspected medicine peddlers. disposing of a supply of Jemon extake the field against all the soldiers ice is the light battery, for in it lies tract to thirsty householders in dry territory, who, when given a sample, readily appreciate its properties. On the contrary, a person not feeling the the violation of the dry laws."

Wheat Shows Loss.

Springfield.-Great deterioration in the condition of winter wheat in Illinois from March 1 and February 15 is shown by the bulletin issued by the state board of agriculture. The bulletin is based on reports from correspondents of date of March 15.

The state average condition of the wheat on March 15 was 66 per cent of a normal average, against 74 per cent on March 1 and 80 per cent on February 15. The condition in the northern division was 73 per cent, in the central 65 and in the southern 60 per cent. The per cent of winter acreage killed is 25 per cent in the northern division, 35 per cent in the central division and 34 per cent in the southern division, or 31 per cent in the state. The damage by floods is given as 2 per cent in the northern division, 7 per cent in the central division and 7 per cent in the southern division, or an average of 5 per cent in the state.

Says Contract Not Fulfilled.

Galesburg .- Daniel F. Cleary, prominent man here, recently deeded one dollar and other considerations. It now develops that the "other considof five commissioned officers and 171 eration" was that the woman would enlisted men. There are drivers | marry Cleary. This part of the bar-

brought injunction proceedings to prevent her disposing of the property. resentative Meyer London, the New the field at that time constantly were a total of 112 draft wagons, 45 saddle Temporary injunction was granted to give Cleary time to prove whether or five years old, died here of acute indinot the promise of marriage was one gestion. He was formerly in business

Meeting Called Off. when Secretary Sullivan announced , Quincy,-At the annual school elect Advertisement,

Gets \$15,000 Award. Francisetti's arm was torn from her over. body when she was caught by a con- Sterling. - Great flocks of gulls have Some years ago I was troubled with veyor operated at a Dalzell mine made their appearance along the Rock my kidneys and was advised to try owned by the company on August 6, river and canal and are feeding upon

Illinois Man Killed in War.

with the French troops in Morocco, all surface wells. was killed in an encounter with tribes Chicago. - Arthur O. Slaughter, presmen. He was a grandson of the late ident of A. O. Slaughter & Co., a Mr. M. A. Page Gen. Giles A. Smith of this city, who widely known brokerage firm, died at served with distinction in the Civil his home. Pneumonia caused his say that I have been in good health

Indictment Invalidated.

vestigated 20 cases in which indict murder of Marian Frances Lambert, ments were returned by the regular for April 10. grand jury. The indictments were de- Grayville.-More than 100 workingclared invalidated by Judge McNutt men have formed an organization to of the city court because the foreman, co-operate with the Grayville Chamber lets for indigestion have been proved. was more than sixty-five years old. industry.

Confer on Candidates.

classes in the Palmer district school township high-school proposal. booklet on the national parks. In and, in the case of very poor children, premature explosion of a shotfire in a Transfusion for Illini Student.

now stationed in Texas; Col. George seem to have their roots so deeply Wheaton, a freshman in the University of whom are living. Mr. Miller is a ring. A. Dodd, now on the trail in Mexico; grounded in the soil of scattiment as of Illinois, blood from two brothers veteran of the Civil war. Col. John T. Knight and others. One this one which has just come from was transfused. He is a victim of Pecria. Otto Rice of Chicago was

Knapp will instruct the groups.

Continues Hearing on the Application for Requisition for Return of John Talbot on the Charge of Libel.

Springfield.-Governor Dunne doubts that John W. Talbot, head of the Owls, who is wanted in Aurora for alleged libel of the officers of the Moose, is really a fugitive from justice. After a sition for the return of Talbot from Donalda, Alberta. It is a plain state-South Bend, Ind., the governor continued the same seven days for the found them: filing of briefs by attorneys. Among the men alleged to have been libeled by Talbot'and Thomas G. McCabe was Vice-President Marshall.

New York wage agreement continues 50 to 100 bushels per acre, and wheat to manifest itself in the convention of from 25 to 52 per acre. Just see me the Illinois Mine Workers. To lessen being here one year and have over 700 the danger of defeat of the motion "re- bushels of wheat. It is now over \$1.00 pudiating" the agreement Adolph per bushel. Oats is 42 cents, and go-Garmer of Mount Olive offered an ing up. You told me the truth, and I amendment to Delegate Krankie's orig- want the people of Toledo to know it. convention "disapprove" the agree- Canada is good enough for me. I have ment. The division is over the Clove- 5 good horses. I sold 2 good colts, 2 we understand, have no difficulty in land clause which provides that "all cows and 18 head of hogs and killed 2. internal differences are hereby re- I have 6 hogs left. I got 400 bushels ferred to the various districts for set- of potatoes off an acre and a good tlement with the understanding that garden last summer, fine celery and only by mutual consent shall anything good onions. One neighbor had over be done in the district, subdistrict or 1,200 bushels of wheat, and sold over need of stimulants would be slow to wage scale conventions, that will in- \$700 of hogs and 2,000 bushels of oats. recognize the effects of the alcohol. crease the cost of production or de- This is a great country. If you should Hence the authorities do not discover crease the earning capacity of the tell the people of Toledo of this it men." Opponents say the clause for- would get some of them thinking. The bids advantageous settlements in local soil is a rich black loam, and a pleasdisputes.

Kankakee.-The village of Beaverville was nearly wiped out, eight flowing well with soft water. It is houses in other sections of Kankakee the best water in the country. Some county were wrecked or burned, a people think they got to go to war gymnasium at the Sisters of the Sa- when they come out here. They need cred Heart of Mary convent demol- not be afraid of war. There is no war ished and many persons were serious- tax on land; only school tax, \$12.00

\$100,000, of which \$50,000 was inflicted at the convent near Kankakee. The cyclonic storm struck Beaverville, 25 miles south of here, with the greatest force, wrecking houses and barns and uprooting trees. Many demolished homes burned, but no deaths from the fires were reported. Marseilles .- Officials of the Illinois

Valley way, which is to be improved. have selected as a marker for the road a concrete post. On the top will be a square target with "I. V. Way" on one side and the name of the township on the reverse side. Galesburg.-Knox college students

began a campaign to raise \$10,000 toward a \$500,000 endowment fund to be collected by May 1. Three hundred some property to Rose L. Weisman for thousand dollars already has been sub-

Danville.-Delegates attending the state convention of the Elks, May 23and various entertainments provided

for them. Eldorado.-Philip Weiskopf, sixtyof the considerations of the transac- in Carmi, but for several years had been owner of the Eldorado Marble

Chicago Heights .- Phillip Caruso, a Springfield,-Meeting of six gov- fruit dealer, was shot to death as he land there costs four times as much gun section there are 106 rounds of ernors and 2,000 road enthusiasts rep- was driving his wagon. Bullets pene- as it does here. The man who comes "fixed" or made ammunition in the resenting six states through which a trated his brain and lungs. Business here now and buys land at \$50 an acre caisson, 36 rounds in the gun limber proposed international passway route jealousy was said to have been the or less gets a bargain. (Sgd.) S.

American force will be in the field on the four caisson sections there are 212 the meeting would not be called this tion in Quincy April 15 a \$200,000 year by Governor Dunne. The plan school proposition will be brought becase 24 years ago, the circumstances Thus with a field battery of light ar- was sponsored by H. G. Spaulding of fore the people for their acceptance or rejection. Two new schools and an addition to one are planned.

Savanna .- Chris Holm, thirty-eight Chicago,-Miss Anna Francisetti, years old, stepped from one railway eighteen, a school teacher at Dalzell, track to another as a car suddenly was awarded \$15,000 by a jury against jumped the track. Holm was crushed the Spring Valley Coal company, Miss to death under a car which toppled

small fish. The birds seldom are found inland. Moline.—Because of many cases of Bloomington. - Announcement was typhoid fever the Greater Moline com-

received here that Henry de Lapalud, mittee is urging the boiling of all formerly of this city, while serving drinking water and the abolishment of

> death. Waukegan .- Judge Donnelly set the trial of William Orpot, the University two. I am glad you induced me to

Amboy. - Amboy voters on April 4, besides electing township officers, will Peoria.-One of the manual training vote on the saloon question and a

> Rock Island. - Robert P. Raisbeck. coal mine at Mathersville.

Jonesboro .- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller celebrated their golden wedding an-Champaign.-In a last effort to save niversary. They are the parents of 11 the life of Norman J. Tweedie of children, all born on Thursday, nine man into buying her an engagement

catch the early bird" from 6 to 7:30. Springfield; second vice-president, J. Wednesdays, the other meeting from H. Hartman, East St. Louis; secretary 2 to 4 on Thursdays Miss Edith C. H. Atwood, Genuseo; treasurer, B. O. Larson, Chicago.

## AND I WANT THE PEOPLE TO KNOW IT"

The following unsolicited letter has hearing on the application for a requi- been received from Mr. J. F. Ward of ment of conditions as Mr. Ward has

"It is with pleas A Settier's ure I drop a line to Plain Letter. you. We had a good year. Off of 65 acres, oats and wheat, I got over 2,500 bushels of Peoria.-Strong opposition to the wheat and oats. Oats went here from ure to work it.

"We have a good farm. We have a ly injured by the storm that struck on 160 acres, and road tax of two this section. The total property dam- days with your team. I tell you the age in the county was estimated at truth, there is no land in or around Toledo as good as our land here in Alberta. If anybody wants to write us, give them our address.

"We have had nice weather. We have had it quite cold for one week, but no rain and sleet, and the sun shines nearly every day, and it is hot in the sun. Coal is \$2.25 per ton. The people are very nice and good here. We are well enjoying the West. The horses and cows are feeding on the prairies all the winter. We just have two horses in the stable to go to town with. Yours truly, (Sgd.) J. F. WARD, Donalda, Alberta, Feb. 9, 1916."

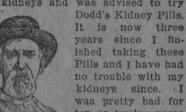
Statement of Steve Wisconsin, but Schweitzberger moved with my parents when a boy to Stephen Co., Iowa. I was there farming for 50 years. I sold my land there for over \$200 an acre. I moved to Saskatchewan, and located near Briercrest in

bors. I feel quite at home here the same as in Iowa. We have perfect safety and no trouble in living up to the laws in force. My taxes are about \$65 a year on the half section for everything. I have had splendid crops. Wheat in 1915 yielded me over 50 bushels to the acre. That is more than Schweitzberger, February 9th, 1916,"

The Divvy. "How did Kid Jabb make out in his

bout with Battling McPug?" "Oh, the Kid got the gate and Mo-Pug got the gate receipts." AN APPRECIATIVE LETTER.

Mr. M. A. Page, Osceola, Wis., under date of Feb. 16, 1916, writes:



Pills and I have had no trouble with my kidneys since. I was pretty bad for ten or twelve years prior to taking your treatment, and will since and able to do considerable

Mattoon .- A special grand jury in of Wisconsin student charged with the continue their use at the time, as I am cured. Dodd's Kidney Pills, 50c per box at your dealer or Dodds Medicine Co., Buffalo, K. Y. Dodd's Dyspepsia Tab-

work at the advanced age of seventy-

All He Wanted and More. "Did you ever have all yer wanted of anything?"

"Yes; two things-advice and wa-

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, powels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative-three for a cathartic .- Adv. A girl thinks she has made good as soon as she hypnotizes some young

Many School Children Are Sickly. was transfused. He is a victim of anemia.

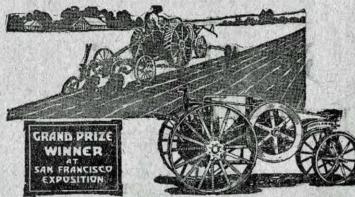
Pecria.—Otto Rice of Chicago was elected president of the Laundrymen's association of illinois, and Chicago was period to the complete the stomach, actor the liver, and are recommended for complaining children. A pleasant remedy for complaining children. A pleasant remedy for worms. Used by mothers of 28 years. All Druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Address, Mother Gray Oo., Le Roy, N. Y.

Springfield: second wice president.

> Once in a great while a man is driven to drink, but as a rule they trot. right up to it of their own accord

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everything that horses are used for.

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#### KEMPTON HAPPENINGS.

I. W. Smith was a Kankakee visitor on Saturday.

Mrs. N. A. Watts visited relatives in Saunemin over Sunday.

Mrs. John Abs returned home on Monday from a visit with relatives

Undertaker C. H. Schaub went to Saunemin on Wednesday where he had charge of a funeral.

in Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Alba Griswold of near Saunemin spent last Friday with her mother, Mrs. Rhinesmith.

Miss Nellie Kent of Buchingham spent last Friday here, the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. I. J. Brown.

Orville Schaub of Saunemin was the guest of home folks last Friday evening returning Saturday morn-

Miss Carrie Cunningham of Hennepin is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. E. Mecham at the M. E.

J. W. Smith was in Pontiac last Thursday and Friday where he painted and decorated the interier of an office.

Dan McNamara, who has employment in Princeton, Ky., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McNamara, west of town.

Corwin Rickards went to Thawville last Friday and on Saturday brought home his father's car that had been there through the winter.

Genevieve Nugent and cousin, Aloysis Goggins, of Cabery were the guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Frank Carey, last Saturday.

Mrs. Rhinesmith and daughter, Miss Ona, visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Alba Griswold, near Saunemin from Friday until Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark of Buckingham spent last Tuesday and Wednesday with the latter's uncle, and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Overright.

Misses Ida Kerr and Hope Mecham of Wesleyan University came home on Tuesday evening, having high enough to give clearance in soft or uneven ground. This height, also a few a few days' vacation between

social meeting in their hall last Saturday afternoon. Mrs. I. J. Devereaux and assistants served a nice lunch. Four names were balloted on and accepted.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fulton of Cullom were Kempton visitors on last Saturday evening. They were returning home from Whittemore, Iowa where they had attended the funeral of her father, Mr. Liddy.

The Kempton basket ball team went to Saunemin last Friday evening and played the team there. It was the hardest fought game of the season and resulted in a victory for our home boys, score 32 to 22.

Daniel Bouk returned home on ast Thursday morning from Biloxi, Miss. where he had spent the winter months. Mr. Bouk is quite enthusiastic over the the South but Kempton looked pretty good to him on his return home.

The school election held in the school house last Saturday afternoon, "For or Against" issuing bonds for \$7,500 to build a school house for Kempton school district No. 10, resulted in a vote of 45 to s in favor of the proposition.

#### Tractor Demonstration.

Farmers, Notice:-

You and your friends are invited the 8-16 Kerosene Tractor on Wed- home. nesday, April 5.

This demonstration will be held on the W. W. Kemp farm, right nephew. north of Kempton. Here you can see just how the Mogul 8-16 does all the Spring work-something you are interested in.

Be sure to come out with your neighbors to see this demonstration. Remember the date and place.

> Yours truly, J. T. CORKILL.

### Milks Grove Letter.

Delbert Olson was a Chebanse home folks Sunday. visitor Sunday.

HORSE SENSE IN TRACTOR BUYING

Something of Interest to Every Farmer in this Community

That the light tractor may replace the horse in the heavy grind of farm work, just as the automobile has re-lieved him from pounding over the roads to town to keep the family in groceries, is a proposition to which most farmers in this vicinity will agree. But when it comes to replac-ing their horses with a tractor, many obstacles appear, as was shown at a recent tractor plowing demonstration where all sorts of tractors were going

where all sorts of tractors were going through their paces.

A salesman had shown an interested farmer all the good points his tractor possessed. He had plowed for him, shown him how easy it was to control the tractor, and somewhat against the farmer's will, had got him into the seat and let him start it, steer it, and stop it. He then began to tell him how much better it was than horses for farm work. "That's just it," broke in the farmer, "if it was a horse I'd know what you are talking about, but this thing might was a horse I'd know what you are talking about, but this thing might be wind broken and spavined in both hind legs and I probably wouldn't find it out until it was paid for and I had taken it home and used it a while. No, I'm not in the market today, I've got to look around before I buy."

In this plain statement is shown the frame of mind of the majority of prospective light tractor buyers. They

spective light-tractor buyers. They all know how to judge horses, because they have raised them, broken them to work, and studied them. Buying a new horse is simply measuring him up to standard specifications.

But how is a farmer to know he is

getting somewhere near value received when he buysa tractor with no "standard specifications" on which to rely? Or, putting it as it really is, how is he to know whateve "standard specifications" when all tractor manufacturers claim theirs as standard? How is he, in other words, to detect spavined and

in other words, to detect spayined and weak lunged conditions in a tractor?

From the results of experiments and tests upon all types of tractors, a general summary can be made showing the points of merit necessary for a good, serviceable light tractor to have. For the average farm, the amount of power should range in the neighborhood of eight horse on the drawbar and sixteen on the belt. On the average 160-acre farm, according to census reports, there are six work horses and a colt. The tractor with an eight-horse drawbar pull gives a little more power than the average farmer has in horse-flesh and is, therefore, a practical size. A tractor for farmer has in horse-flesh and is, therefore, a practical size. A tractor for
use in all sizes of fields should be
low and short coupled. This makes
short turns possible and gives available power where orchards are to
be cultivated. Select one with two
drive wheels. A single drive wheel
cuts the tractor's chances at the load
in half. Would you buy an automobile with a single rear wheel? Two
drive wheels with a differential are
absolutely necessary to meet all tracabsolutely necessary to meet all trac-tion conditions. Be sure, also, that the wheels, both front and rear, are

cylinders to deliver the required power. The high-speed motor wears faster, uses more fuel, and relies too much upon its speed for power. Consequently a low-speed tractor reduces possible repair costs and gives a maxinum of service with a minimum of

If a light tractor is to mean economy on the farm, it must use kerosene as fuel. The increased consumption of gasoline is greatly raising the price, and experts predict a shortage in the supply for the near future. On the other hand, kerosene is not of so general use and consequently is far the party of the price. cheaper. In selecting a kerosene tractor great care is needed, for many of the so-called kerosene-burning tractors are not able to live up to their claims under actual tests. Be sure to select a tractor that can burn kerosene as evenly, smoothly, and with as much power as gasoline. Test the contents of the fuel tanks yourself.

Finally, when you go to market for a tractor, select the product of a repa tractor, select the product of a reputable company who have had years of experience in making successful kerosene tractors. They will not be experimenting at your expense in time and money, for their product will be standard. They alone, in the tractor field, can realize that their best interests are to serve your interests and give you your money's worth in tractor power.

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kee shopper Wednesday.

Vivian Verhoeks returned home from a week's visit in Kankakee.

Joseph Wadleigh visited relatives at Watseka the latter part of last

Joe Krall of Kankakee is visiting his brother, Harry, at the Langan

Marion Benson of Kankakee is to the Big Field Demonstration of visiting at the R. F. Wadleigh

C. P. Reilly was called to Streator Saturday by the death of his

R. J. Martin and brothers, M. J. and Frank, were Kankakee passengers Friday.

Mrs. Margaret Watson of Custer Park is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. F. Wadleigh. Mrs. Nels Christenson of Kanka-

kee is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Adolph Widholm. Katherine Collins and Anna Belle banse. Verhoeks of Kankakee visited with

Albert Duis of Streator was a Mrs. Bernard Beidenharn Saturday their home in Kansas Saturday. Miss Anna Martin was a Kanka- guest at the Amiel Seidentop home and Sunday.

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#### KEMPTON HARNESS

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Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. George Neth and daughters visited at the Dan Neth home near Cabery on last Thursday.

Erza Porter returned home Saturday from several days' stay at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Offerman's home at Che- James Langan, at Kankakee

Raymond Speckman is suffering Dakota last week by the serious day last week.

Andrew Collins, a former Milks Grove resident, is seriously ill at

Misses Emily and Selina Detour Misses Florence and Belle Gir- who have been visiting with Mr. ard of Clifton visited their aunt, and Mrs. Nick Renville returned to

John Langan was called to North Visitors always welcome.

from a sprained ankle, received illness of his sister, Mrs. Kate from sliding off a staw stack one Wheeler. Mrs. Langan remained with relatives in Kankakee. The next meeting of the Milks

> Grove Arbor of Gleaners will be beld Thursday night. Supper wil be served by the Misses Ruby Mc Fadden, Vivian Verhoeks, Ica Por ter, Irene Dyer and Messrs. James Collins, E. R. Porter, Theodore Wadleigh and Harvey Bel Deau