GEO. M. CRIDER FALLS ASLEEF

Found Dead in Bed .-- Retired Wed. Night After Talking With Friends Until Bedtime

The lifeless body of George M. Crider was found in his bed at Misses Lena Maude Guess, Gusseven o'clock Thursday morning, sie Burgott, Messrs. Learner E. When he failed to appear at Guess and Judge C. S. Nunn Rochester with whom he took ite hymns, "Face to face". and did so, but failed to receive of this man as valuable to the any response. He then went to church, to the city and the a window from which he could world, there was not a dry eye in see the apparently sleeping man the vast throng, each one of in bed with the cover over him whom seemed to feel a personal and pitlows all in order, and un- loss, in his taking away. disturbed. Realizing that some- George McClelland Crider was thing unusual had happened and born July 25th 1861, was marrifearing the worst, Mr. Rochester ed July 21st 1891 to Miss Cora called passers by and forced an Pierce, youngest daughter of the warm. Dr. Clement was quickly him to the grave less than a year summoned, but said the heart 270, and since her death he has spark of life had gone out for. father Presley Crider was a notever.

for which Dr. Clement gave him Mrs. Elvah Cochran, wife of T. a treatment on Wednesday ev. H. Cochran was the only daughat the service as was his custom of the Crider family now living.

and learned of the doctors visit The personal qualities of the and of his slight indisposition. He man, courtesy to all, kind-iness est and talked with him a while especially to the unfortunate, and he was the last person to loyalty to friends, church and

here has caused more genuine and sencere sorrow. The city, the county, in fact the entire state mourns the death of George M. Crider, for he was known all over K entucky, in church, social and insurance circles. It is a misfortune to any community for one so useful and so honorable in all his transactions, to be thus taken in the prime of life. His life was pure and true and he did not really know what power he wielded and was unconscious of his influence for good among his associates. Few men that we have known combined that social quality, with their business life and with purity of thought, honesty of purpose, and charity for everybody to the extent that G. M. Crider did, and these qualities have characterized his Nothing we could say would add to his popularity or to the high esteem in which he was held. In him was centered the social grace of simple hospitality and coupled with the desire always apparent, that those about im, might be contented and

The remains were taken from his home on Bellville street to the First Presbyterian Church of which he was a ruling elder Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The pall bear rs being old friends and business associates. Their names follow: S. T. Dupuy, L. E. Guess, R. F. Haynes, J. B. Hubbard, J. C. Bourland and J. I. Clement.

At the church which was crowded to its fullest capacity,

all standing room also being taken up, there was such a profusion of flowers, banked against and around the casket, in crosses, anchors, blankets and all of the memoral designs that the perfume of roses filled every nook and corner of the sacred and venerable edifice where he had worshipped so long and which he

The quartette composed of

entrance. The body was still late J. P. Pierce. She preceded had ceased to beat and that the not seen a happy moment. His ed Cumberland Presbyterian death was gastritis of which he Shipton of Illinois, and to this had suffered for some time and union he was the only son and ening. His friend and neighbor ter. She died several years ago Mr. S. T. Dupuy missing him at as did his parents, he being the the Wednesday evening prayer- last of his family. Tho: Cochmeeting had called in on the way ran, Jr. his nephew, being the home to ir quire why he was not only descendant of that branch

The news spread rapidly over that death has stilled so brave that helped to make it more was a short distance away when the city and county and produced and noble a heart and ended a than three times the biggest day he notice the fire and was knocknot only a keen shock but a pro-found sorrow, such as was never good, and so large in promise of experienced by our people.

career so rich in achievement of they ever had.

they ever had.

To the contestants and their but not seriously hurt it was

TOO SOON? 'God sometimes calls those servants home Whose years are in their

But He has better measures than The pendulum of time: Some workers quickly do their

task Of service and of love, So their promotion early comes To higher work above.

God loves them and he spare them much: Not theirs to wait alone,

years. With strength and vigor

gone: They are not stranded derelicts.

While tides go rushing by. They do their part and win the race,

And, then ascend on high. Not theirs to lift their fading home of your best friend. eyes.

And find no comrades left: Not theirs to dwell among the graves

Forsaken and bereft: They pass from earth to better work,

And rest before the noon; Ah! God is very good to them; Do they die too soon?"

We will sell cotton seed meal this week at \$2.25 per cwt. It you can buy. The price is Governor Stephens was formerly of the Methodist Church deliver- illness of my mother, and that Convention. advancing, buy now. Marion Milling Co.

Incorporated.

SALE NOTICE.

Tuesday, April 17. loved and was so loyal to, all his BEGINNING at 10 O'CLOCK, A. M.

At the river bottom farm of Wm. the breakfast table, Mrs. Annie sang in sweetest notes his favor- Barnett, dec'd., just above Tolu. I will Rochester with whom he took ite nymns, race to lace, and his meals asked her husband. J. "Asleep in Jesus" and when his sell some horses, mares and colts, the Missionary society rendered dence nearby and call him. He masterful way spoke so feelingly mules, hogs and cattle on a credit of six months with approved security.

> J. W. BLUE, EXR. Wm. Barnett, Decd.

MARY BLLE MINES The cause of Mr. Crider's minister who married a Miss In One Day At Cochran & Co.'s The Bynamite House Burned And Store Was Last Monday

Wm., Lanham, Engineer Was

Slightly Hurt.

Do Big Business

customer a friend.

Princeton Presbytery.

Ring was elected moderator.

County Court Day Implement day, Apr. 9, 1917. The accidental burning of a

test ended on this date. When the firm of T. H. Coch- Mines, set fire to the powder placed will begin at ones. ran & Co. closed their doors Moc- house in which was stored dyday night the sixth annual Im- namite and other explosives plement day held by that house causing it to blow up last Friday came to an end. And the day morning at 6 o'clack. Fortunatewas so successful that they want, ly no one was near as the miners party but deepen the regret felt to express their highest appre- had not started to work.

in his work in the Master's fie'd, friends we want to sincerely said. thank you for your part in this day. - Every contestant has shown that she was a lady in the truest sense. Their friends have been loyal beyond expression. In this contest we don't believe there has been an unkind word spoken and each contestant and her friends have had the kindest consideration for the feelings went to Miss Carrie Ainsworth, the victrola to Miss Wilene Ordway and the diamond ring to Mrs

C. W. Haynes. This contest has been successful beyond our fondest dreams, And feel the aches of useless and again we want to thank all who have contributed to it anyvictrola and a diamond ring for each contestant.

Come back to see us next Im plement day and a number of lowest possible price. times in between and we assure you that you will be just as welcome as you would be in the

Sincerely your friends, T. H. Cochran & Co.

From Representative To Governor's Chair.

William D. Stephens, lieutenant governor of California under Hiram W. Johnson, has succeed- and twenty six churches were ed to the governorship. Govern- represented. or Johnson vacated his seat to go is the cheapest cow feed that to the United States senate. to the city. Rev. H. R. Short every one who assisted in the presentatives from the tenth part of the churches of Marion. befall them all is our prayer. district of California.

ed the sacrament. Wednesday afternoon was given to the Suu day School program. an interesting program. On Thursday Rev. Ashburn deliver-

ed his address on the Holy Land. Rev. F. L. McDowell was elected principal commissioner to the General Assembly upon the part of the ministry, with Rev. J. B. Lowry as alternate.

and Rev. O. A. Barbee of Owens-

boro Presbytery and Rev. Thomas

Ashburn of Knoxville Presbytery

were with us. Rev. Ashburn

addressed the Presbytery and

Sunday Schools and Young Peo-

On Wednesday Rev. O. A. Barbee preached the sacramental sermon from Hebrews first

chapter first and second verses.

Rev. G. L. Woodruff administer-

ples work and Publication.

Elder James D. Hill was elected principal commissioner upon the part of the eldership with elder B. F. Dukes as alternate.

Presbytery goes to Flatlick next fall.

H. N. Lamb.

Post Office Contractor Here.

W. C. Lane of Chicago who obtained the contract for the U. S. Government building here ar rived last week to begin the pre-The excavation for the base-

Weather Fercast

8, 1917. For Ohio Valley and At the end of the year the pap Tennessee: Unsettled and rain er can be renewed. beginning of week, followed by fair until about Thursday or Friday when rain again probable First part cool, warmer after Y. Nunn, Ernest Minner, Raymond Y. Tuesday.

Lebanon Girl Complimented.

Lebanon, Ky., March 20-A \$6,626.00 represents the eash business done by the firm of T. recent issue of the Marions Rec-H. Cochran & Co., Implement ord-Press contained a picture of Hillyard, Vida Bigham, Roy Coleman, day, Monday, April 9th, 1917, Miss Sadie Minor, of this city which is only another evidence along with a very complimentary that Marion is the best town in rotice of the work that is being the State, and is surrounded by done by this well known Lebaof others. The piano player the best people on earth, and non girl as one of the teachers in that this firm by fair and honest the high school at that place. dealings and the carrying in Miss Minor has charge of the stock at all times, of standard Girl's Literary Society, and reand honest Hardware. They ferring to an entertainment givhave come to count their custo- en recently by the society the mers by the thousands and each Record-Press says:

"The progran was arranged They invite you to come to see and given under the direction of way. Our only regret is that we them next Implement day, and Miss Minor, who has charge of did not have a player piano, a in the meantime anything you the Girl's Literary Society of the may need in the Hardware Line, High School. While an enter come to them and you will be tainment of this sort affords a assured the best goods at the splendid opportunity for the dis play of the talent of our own boys and girls, we know that the success depends primarily on the training given in pre-Princeton Presbytery of the paration and the great success Cumberland Presbyterian Church of this pleasing program is due met in Marion, Ky., April 3 1917 in the first place to this splendid at 7:30 p. m. At the request of teacher. We are sure that the the retiring moderator, Elder J. Girls' Literary Society will con-S. G. Green, Rev. J. R. King tinue to grow in numbers and in preached the opening sermon the quality of the work done, so from Gen, 6:16 16. Rev. J. R. long as Miss Minor is in charge,

Miss Minor is the daughter of Eight ministers were present Mrs. Alice Minor, of this city.

Rev. Hugh Wateon and Rev. O. Mrs. Maud Nunn and family.

A. Barbee responded to these addresses. Rev. J. T. Barbee BOYS AND GIRLS **PURCHASE COWS**

The Two Banks of Marion Furnish in the interest of the Board of Money For Pig Club Members To Buy, on Time.

> Co-operation between farmers is good; but co-operation between bankers and farmers is still better and gets bigger results. This latter type of co-operation to which the Record-Press has often called its readers attention is growing rapidly It has grown until now several organizations will sometimes join forces to help the farmer and his family to secure pure bred poultry or to buy thoroughbred dairy cattle.

> Some weeks ago it was announced that the Marion Bank and the Farmers Bank of this city decided to work together to educate some youngsters in the dairy business in this county. This campaign of education had for its object the reclaiming of worn lands through the help of the dairy cow.

Fifty cows were purchased by the banks in the dairy section of Shelby county. These animals are pure breeds.

The drawing for the cows took place Monday afternoon at the stock pen at the Marion Milling liminary work on the building. Co. Each cow was numbered, the most successful of all. Con- shed used for drying clothes by ment in which the heating plant in a box and each boy or girl corresponding numbers were put the miners at the Mary Belle and other equipment will be drew one of these and took the cow the number called for. After the drawing members went to the banks where notes were made due in twelve months Week beginning Sunday, Apr. They draw 6 percent interest

> The boys and girls who purchs this first carload of Jerseys were the following:- Reva Thomason, Hubert Crider, Chas and William JaRue, M. Hooks, Carl Henderson, Henry Goth and Percy Lamb, Leamond R. Smith. Reginal W. Wilson, Lela Kemp, Ovid Hill, Zena Dempsey, Harry Moore, Reba McConnell, Audry Rutherford Catherine Paris, David Drennan, Harlie Aillyard, Earl W. Nunn, Wilbur Charles B. Sullenger, Willard Dempsey, Ollie E. Kirk, Freda L. Belt, Thurman Hillis Hunt, James Henry Hunt, William Duke and Geneva Fow ler. Eugene Dorroh, Ollie B. Hill, Ernest Threlkeld, George F. Walker, Carlos Cullen, Allen Rice, Percy Summers, Lacy Cook, Cris Ward, Minnie Dean, Crawford Turner, Ray Holloman, Geo. Stephenson, W. W. Adams, Hascal

Box Supper Friday Night.

The members of the Epworth League are to give a Box Supper in the basement of the Methodist Church next Friday evening at 8 o'clock a program has been arranged and a pleasant evening is promised those who attend. The public is cordially invited.

Card Of Thanks.

We the pastor and members of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in the City of Marion. Do hereby express our appreciation and extend our most heart felt thanks to the good people of Marion for their kind hospitality in entertaining the delegates and visitors to the meeting of the Princeton Presbytery, and also to the Christian Church for the We want to thank each and use of their Church house for the meeting of the Ladies Missionary

T. C. Newman, Pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church and members,

Card of Thanks

Judge C. S. Nunn in a splendid address welcomed the Presbytery a member of the House of Re- ed the welcome address upon the the greatest of blessings may

GRANDMA JOINS CHILDREN'S PLAY

She Used to Be Cross Before Tan'ac Cheered Her Up.

CAN WALK UP STAIRS NOW

"My daughters and grandchildren think I'm a different woman. I am. I even get down on the floor and romp with the little ones. A short time ago I was so cross I wasn't company

for anyone." This is the tribute that Mrs. H. E. Hill, 3551 West 63rd St., Cleveland paid to Tanlac.

There was a time when I couldn't walk up to the corner store without fear I wouldn't be able to get back



MRS. H. E. HILL.

alone," she said. "But that time has passed—thanks to Tanlac. I was rundown for years and couldn't do my housework. I had to leave most of the work to my two daughters. Last winter was the worst and I was told that unless I got better I would not have long to live.

Lived In Damp Quarters. "Our house, too, might have made my condition worse. For it was on lew ground and was a trifle damp. That made me worse. Before taking Tanlac I couldn't walk up and down the stairs. I had to sleep downstairs. I can get up without any help now. "My back used to hurt me so bad

that I couldn't stoop over. Now I can get down and mop the floors. Was All Run Down.

"My stomach gave me no end of trouble. No matter what I ate, gas fermed and I had a heavy, bloated feeling, I was nervous, and even the beise made by my two little grand-children in their play annoyed me.

"I surely am thankful for what Tanlac has done for me. And I feel so happy over it that I have already teld several friends about the results # brings."

Get Tanlac today if you are not times. Seeling right. Delay in health matters is dangerous.

Taplac, the medicine residence by Rev. J. B. Trotter. and shippers in other states and to disterprise. an econstructive tonic, is sold her paster, who also conducted turb and disarrange the structure of exclusively by J. H. ORMF, Marion. Other exclusive agents in nearby towns are as follows: BLACKFORD, A. T. Brown; | usband and many relatives are FREDONIA, W. E. Cox; CRI- bu ied.

Not a Thief.

DER, L. D. McElroy; EDDY-

Man who broke into the house while the owner was away and took nothing but a shave could scarcely be called a thief, because he went out with less than he came in with.

He Had Been Observant. " The teacher asked the class: "Who After a spell of silence, a little boy whose mother was putting up preserves raised his hand and cried eagerly, "Pepper, salt, mustard, vinegar!"

Poor Amusement.

Kissing a woman against ber will probably is the poorest form of entertainment, and that accounts for the fact that it has but few devotees .-Topeka Capital.

31 ENGLISH SHIPS SUNK OUT OF 4,680 SAILINGS

Number Unsuccessfully Attacked Said to be Seventeen.

London. Apr 11. - British merchant vessels of 1,600 tons or over sunk by mines or submarines in the week ending April 1. and including two not reportd for the previous week, numbe ed eighteen, according to the official statement issu d tenight. Thirty British vessels under 1600 a cook finder that will stay when found ters and that it only remains for that tons were sunk in the same

The text of the statement

"For the week ending April 1. British merchant vessels sunk by mines or submarines, 1,600 tons or over, numbered eighteen, including two sunk the previous week under 1,600 tons thirteen. Must Share Responsibility In "The number unsuccessfully attacked by submarines was 17. including one unsuccessfully attacked during the week ending March 18th.

'Fishing vessels sunk numbered six, including four sunk the week ending March 25th.

"Arrivals during week of vessels of all nationalities over 100 tons numbered 2,281; sailing 2,399."



Mrs. Carrie Crow, widow of Adams, on North Main street, week. at 10 o'clock Wednesday night changed conditions of the railroad sitof the diseases incident to old uation Judge Lovett undoubtedly had age. She was 76 years old on in mind the decision of the supreme Feb. 16th, last having been down last week, which establishes the born in 1841, and was a daugh- right of the federal government to fix capitalist of his day and fer This decision is regarded by railroad many years owner of Crittenden in the development of transportation

she is survived by two brothers and three sisters as follows:

R. E. Fowler and William and under such restrictions. Fowler: Mesdames Julia Wilborn and Mary Hodge, of Rhome,

The deceased had been a Christian for many years and was first a member of the Baptist church at Crooked Creed but later moved her membership to the First Baptist church here. where she was a regular communicant until her health failed 8 years ago since which time she erally dangerous and possibly disashad not left the house many trous.

the burial services at noon at the interstate rates.

VILLE, Withers Drug Co. Adv Biltmore Vanderbilt Estate is Offered U S For Mobilization Camp

Raleigh, N. C., April 13. Biltmore, the estate of the late George W. Vanderbilt, near Asheville, N. C., has been offered by Mrs. Edith Vanderbilt to the war department es a mobilization camp site, it was an rounced here today.

The offer came to state officials late yesterday and was forwarded to Washington.

TRY THIS TO BANISH . ALL RHEUMATIC PAINS

People who have been termented for years—yes, even so crippled that the were unable to help themselves—hav been brought back to robust heal' through the mighty power of Rheure Rheuma acts with speed; it brings a few days the relief you have praye for. It antagonizes the peisons the cause agony and pain in the joints are muscles and quickly the torturin soreness (completely disappears. It is a harmless remedy, but sur-and certain, because it is one discoverhat has forcel thee lea to yield and If you want relief. Genuine Eheuma, v

The Greater Need.

JAMES R. ORME Marion, Ky.,

"I am very busy," said the inventor, "devising a range finder which--" "Good Lord, man," said the suburban-Ite, "what a waste of time. What the the power to legislate for a centralized world needs is not a range finder but control of railroads under federal charby the ranges already located."

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RAILROAD SITUATION IS NOW LARGELY UP TO CONGRESS

Future Development.

ROBERT S. LOVETT'S VIEWS

"Unification of Regulation Is Essential." A Complete, Harmonious, Consistent and Related System Needed-Federal Incorporation of Railroads by Gener al Law Favored.

Washington, March 26. - Responsibility for the railway development of the country, for providing necessary transportation facilities to care for the growing business and population of the country, now rests largely with congress and not entirely with the railroad managers. This was the statement of Judge Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the executive committee of the Union Pacific system, to the Newlands Frank Crow, died at the home Joint congressional committee when that body resumed its inquiry into the of her daughter, Mrs. Edna subject of railroad regulation this

In making this statement of the ter of the late James Fowler, a railroad wages and to prevent strikes. in the United States.

"We have our share of responsibility." She was married during the said Judge Lovett, "but it rests prima-Civil War to B. F. Crow but was rily on congress. When the governleft a widow nearly thirty years ment regulates the rates and the financial administration of the railroads, the ago, her husband having died borrowing of money and the issuance June 25th, 1888. Besides her of securities it relieves the railroad of only child, Mrs. Edna Adams, ficers of the responsibility of providing and developing transportation systems, except within the limits of the revenue that can be realized from such rates

"For a country such as ours, for a people situated as we are, to blunder and Ann Gilbert, of this city, along with a series of unrelated, incon sistent, conflicting statutes enacted by different states without relation to each other, instead of providing a complete and carefully studied and prepared system of regulation for a business that is so vital to the life of the nation, is werse than folly."

He summed up the present problems and difficulties of the railroads as fol-

First.-The multiplicity of regulations by the several states with respect to the issue of securities, involving de lays and conflicting state policies gen-

Second.-The state regulation of The funeral was preached at reduce revenues, to discriminate in fa-

Third.-The inability of the inter-Pilot Knob cemetery known as state Commerce Commission, whoever the Fowler graveyard where her the commissioners may be, to perform the vast duties devolving upon it under existing laws, resulting in delaywhich should never occur in commercial matters-and compelling the commissioners to accept the conclusions of their employees as final in deciding matters of great importance to the commercial and railroad interests of

the country. Fourth.-The practical legality that has been accorded conspiracies to tie up and suspend the operation of the railroads of the country by strikes and violence and the absence of any law to compel the settlement of such disputes by arbitration or other judicial means, as all other issues between citi zens in civilized states are to be set

Fifth.-The phenomenal increase in the taxation of railroads in recent

Sixth.-The cumulative effect of these conditions upon the investing public, to which railroad companies must look for the capital necessary to

continue development. "We believe that the unification of regulation is essential," said Judge Lovett, "and that with the rapid increase of state commissions in recent years congress will in time be compelled to exercise its power in the premises. To unify regulation there should be a complete, harmonious, consistent and related system. We be lieve the best, if not the only practical plan, is the federal incorporation of railroads by general law, which will make incorporation thereunder compulsory, thus imposing on all railroad companies throughout the United States the same corporate powers and restrictions with respect to their finan cial operations and the same duties and obligations to the public and the government, so that every investor will know precisely what every railroad corporation may and may not lawfully

Judge Lovett contended that the so lution of these problems and difficulties rested with congress. He told the committee that under the constitution the authority of the federal government is paramount, that congress has body to exercise that power.

with their courts by the

Keep Well

Do not allow the poisons of undigested tood to accumulate in your bowels, where they are absorbed into your system. Indigestion, con-stipation, headache, bad blood, and numerous other troubles are bound to follow. Keep your system clean, as thousands of others do, by taking an occasional dose of the old, reliable, veg-etable, family liver medi-

Thedford's

Black-Draught

Mrs. W. F. Pickle, of Rising Fawn, Ga., writes: "We have used Thed-ford's Black-Draught as a family medicine. My mother-in-law could not a family medicine. take calomel as it seemed too strong for her, so she used Black-Draught as a mild laxative and liner regulator... We use it in the family and believe it is the best morphism for the same to the same t is the best medic the liver mode." Try it. Insist on the genuine— Thedford's. 25c a pack— E-75

HAM LOVING,

Of Detroit, Mich., Buys Williams Farm, His Wife's Old Home.

H. H. Loving, of Detroit, Mich., has acquired ownership of the S. H. Williams farm three miles from Providence on the Dixon road. Altogether there are 450 acres in the farm Mr. Loving purchased the dower right of Mrs. Sallie Williams to 240 acres and the undivided interest of seven heirs to that and the remainder. The consideration was about \$42 an acre.

Mr. Loving contemplates eventually moving to the farm and is planning improvements to the property with that end in view. Everett and Herman Cole, who rates in such a manner as to unduly are now in possession of the property, have a three year lease 10 o'clock Friday morning at the its own borders as against localities on 340 acres.—Providence En-

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

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Joe Mason Attends Court.

Uncle Joe Mason called to see us while attending Commissioners Court last week, and being in a reminiscent mocd reverted to the first time he ever came to the writer's house. It was when the Ku Klux Klan was on a rampage in this county. By request he accompanied Judge Tyer, who came to see us about some school matters. While both men were very justly regarded as among our best law abiding citizens, we dare say both of them violated the law that day by carrying concealed weapons. But if they did they were excusable, for strands that will make the knotr it was squally times in Hardin County at that time. Uncle Jee has lived allotted to man, three score and ten years, and promises first row, a fourth row one inch from to reach the octogenarian mark. Hardin Era.

emitteb edt galtub it gat night, on account of the danger attendthat they do most of their work at tucky and West Virginia, from the fact of North Carolina, Tennessee, Ken-The name "moonshiners" was given Moonshiners.

HANDICRAFT FOR GIRLS

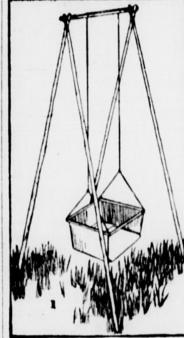
By DOROTHY PERKINS ************************************

A DOLL SWING AND A DOLL HAM MOCK.

For the doll swing (Fig. 1), you need four sticks about 24 inches long for the supports, a piece 10 inches long for the top crosspiece, and a pintsize fruit box.

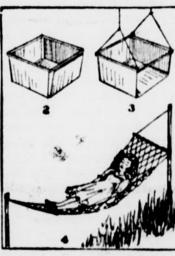
If you can get four straight pieces of tree branches they will do nicely for the supports,

Figures 2 and 3 show how the cherry box is converted into the swing seat.



Slip the top edge of one side of the box from the tin binding by which the box is held together (Fig. 2), fold box bottom, and glue or sew it to the bottom (Fig. 3).

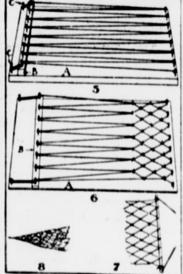
The doll hammock (Fig. 4) is made of string. You will need a board 24 inches long and 12 inches wide or which to form the hammock network



(A. Fig. 5). Drive a row of nails into the board, close to one end, about one wife a good old-fashioned hug every inch apart, then take a stick and drive now and then and to tell her what a a row of nails into it at the same dis fine old girl she is. She may pretend tances apart (B, Fig. 5). Stick B is to think that you are foolish but you held to board A, by means of a pair demonstration of affection will make of heavy rubber bands looped over ther a happier and more contented pair of nails C driven into board A

and over the end nails in strip B. With board A and strip B thus pre pared, take the string, tie one end to grown a lot of fool notions in the part one end nail in strip B, and loop it forty years, and one of them is that back and forth from one row of nails a dector couldn't amount to much uzto the other, as shown in Fig. 5.

Cut up 100 or more very short pieces of string. Then, beginning about one inch from the row of nails in board A, catch the strands to gether, two by two, and tie with the pieces of string. Tie hard, secure knots. With one row of knots tied make a second row one inch away from the first, picking the pairs of



come halfway between those of the first row. Then make a third row one inch from the second row, with the knots in line with those of the the third row in line with the second. and so on until stick B is reached. As the strands are tied they will be come shorter, and this shortening will be taken care of by the rubber bands which will allow stick B to slide along board A, as shown in Fig. 6. With the strands knotted, remove the loops from one row of nails and slip them over a short stick (Fig. 7). Then tie together the opposite loops, supplement out ut shelliste poult out of as shown in Fig. 8. Suspend the hammock between two stakes, as indicated in Fig. 4.



THE Teras Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both min and women. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on recipt of \$1\$. One small bottle is two months treatment and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for testimonials from this and other States. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists.—Adv. S.

Guarding I. C. Bridge At Blackford.

Tuesday afternoon seventytwo soldiers of the Decatur, Ill., company arrived at Henderson. Mayor Johnson succeeded in securing the Liederk anz hall for to spend the night. While no information was given cut where they would be stationed, it is highly probable that some of them will be sent to guard the "Herderson Route" bridge at Spot'sville, the I. C. bridges at Highland creek and over Tradewater river at Black od, Ky .-Kenderson Gleaner.

White Swan Laundry Agency

Having acquired the White Swan Laundry Agency and feeling safe in saying there is no better laundry, I solicit the side over on to the inside of the your business and promise promptness and accuracy in dispatching same. Phone 95

S. M. Weldon

Loyd's Brain Leaks.

Dr. Leeper said to Dr. Baily: "Well how did you succeed white your first diagnosis? Did you profit by

my advice?" "I think I did, sir, I told the patient that he was suffering from a combin ition of liver, stomach, heart, lung, and brain trouble.

"Good. No chance of a mistake

there." Said Dr. Leeper. Uncle Dock Green says, Of course it none of our business, but on the level, how long has it been since you kissed your wife? One of the finest ways to avoid buying new motor cars for divorce lawyers, is to give your woman.

Dr. Bailey says, The world has outless he wore long whiskers.

Goes To Elizabethtown.

Porter Piercy left yesterday for Elizabethtown to accept the position as clerk at the Showers hotel in that city. This is the position formerly held by Mark Cunningham, of this city. Porter is a fine young man, and is sure to make good in his new position, - Cadiz Record.

MUSTANG

For Sprains, Lameness, Sores, Cuts, Rheumatism Penetrales and Heals. Stops Pain At Once For Man and Beast 25c. 50c. \$1. At All Dealers.

Vessel Sinks a German U-Boat.

St. Johns, New Brunswick, April 10. - Officers on a British steamer on arrival here today reported the sinking of a German submarine ninety miles off Queenstown, Irelend. In running fight the merchantmen scored a direct hit and the sulmarine sank with all hands.

Shell fire slightly damaged

the steamer.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

We are authorized to announce E. L. HARPENDING as a candidate for Judge of the Crittenden County Court, subject to the action of the Republican primary Aug. 4th, 1917.

We are authorized to announce ROBERT LOVE MOORE as a candidate for County Judge. of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Republican primary Aug.

FOR SHERIFF

We are authorized to announce ROBERT H. THOMAS as a candidate for Sheriff of Crittenden county, subject to the action of Hardin, Mrs. M. J. the Republican primary, August 4th,

We are authorized to announce MILTON YANDELL as a candidate for Sheriff of Crittenden county, subject .to the action of the Republican primary, Aug. 4th, 1917.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

We are authorized to appounce EDWARD D. STONE

as a candidate for County Attorney of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Republican primary August 4th 1917

FOR SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

We are authorized to announce F. DUKE STONE se a candidate for County School Sup intendent, of Crittenden county, sub ject to the action of the Republican polmary, August 4th, 1917

FOR JAILER

We are authorized to announce WILL B. JAMES as a candidate for Jailer of Crittenden Tre government will send to panty, subject to the action of the Republican primary Aug. 4th 1917.

We are authorized to announce ALEX JONES se a candidate for Jailer of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the

Democratic party. We are authorized to announce THOMAS B. KEMP

as a candidate for Jailer of Crittenden

onty, subject to the action of the

FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK

Democratic party.

CLARENCE G. THOMPSON, candidate for

COUNTY COURT CLERK will greatly appreciate your vote and the flies if you want to be influence Republican primary August healthy and happy. - Record. 4th, 1917.

FOR STATE SENATOR

We are authorized to announce W. O. WICKER of Mexico, Ky., as a candidate for State Senator for the fourth district. composed of the counties of Crittenden. Caldwell and Webster, subject to the

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce DR. J. D. THRELKELD of Marion, Ky. as a candidate for Representative for the legislative distriet, composed of Crittenden and Livnaston counties, subject to the action of Democratic party

We are authorized to announce DURON KOON as a candidate for Representative for the legislative district, composed of Crittenden and Livingston counties, subject to the action of the Democratic

FOR ASSESSOR

Marty.

We are authorized to announce GEORGE B. LAMB as a candidate for Assessor, subject to the action of the Republican primary, Adgust 4th, 1917.

We are authorized to announce HERSCHEL O. FRANKLIN as a candidate for Assessor, subject to the action of the Republican primary, August 4th, 1917.

FOR MAGISTRATE

We are authorized to announce CHARLES THRELKELD as a candidate for Magistrate, in Piney district, No. 8 subject to the action of the Republican primary. August 4th, 1917.

Beives Out Malaria, Builds Up System

List of City Taxes Unpaid for The Year 1916. Please Settle at Once and Save Costs.

Bruce, B. K., Coffield, Alex Cobb, Dr. W. E. Dycus, Frank Farmer, J. A. Guess, Silas Fowler, G. W Haynes, R. C. Hughes, Alice B .52 Hughes, C. R. 3.12 Hughes, Robert 4.77 Hardin & Miller Hughes, J. W. Hughes, Dan 2.55 Johnson, S's James, T. L. 1.27 Lynch, E. B. 2.86 Miliker, Fred McCain, Eij 2.23 Murphy, Mrs. G. D Nesbit, G. W. L. Threlkeld, J. E. Wilson, Geo. P. Wilson, Della. Wilson, Geo. Ann

> Gec. E. Boston, City Tax Collector.

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Flies Are Dirty Things.

Worley, J. D.

Files are dirry things, and now at the b ginning of the warm season is the time to de troy them. The best way to kill a fly is to prevent his being born ary one asking for it a pan to build a home fly trap. Write to the United States Department of Agricultu e at Washington and Bulletin No. 734 will come as fast as Uncle Sam can send it. While waiting swat every fly that lights in your home. It makes one shudder to think how dirty the fly is. He goes to the then comes in a d perches right on your bread and butter, or drops into your milk, and then you just gulp it down, and the next day you are sick and serd for t'e doctor. Irap and swat

Spring Colds Are the Worst

They lead to catarrh and pneumonia. They weaken the entire system and leave it unable to resist the sudden changes. They interfere with your digestion and lessen your act-ivity. Neglected they soon become that dread disease known as sys-temic catarrh. Don't neglect them. It's costly as well as dangerous.

PERUNA Will Safeguard You

Have a box of Peruna Tablets with you for the sudden cold or exposure. Tone your system up with a regular course of the liquid Peruna, fortify it against colds, get your digestion up to normal, take care of yourself, and avoid danger. If you are suffering now be-gin the treatment at once. Give Nature the help she needs to throw off the catarrhal inflammation, and

Peruna has been helping people for 44 years. Thousands of homes rely on it for coughs, cold and indigestion. It's a good tonic for the weak, as well.

The Peruna Company, Ohio

Orders Are Placed

For Submarine Nets.

Washing on April, 11. -Orders were placed by the Navy tion was referred to the appro-Department today with the priations committee which is al-American Steel & Wire Company ready considering various emerof Philadelphia, for the immedi- gency measures proposed by the ate construction of one hundred administration. steel rope submarine nets. The nets will cost \$1,881 each, will be 1.050 feet long, thirty feet wide with a twelve foot mesh. The Old Standard general atrengthening tonic, GROYK'S TASTILIESS chill TONIC, drives out wreks and continue at the rate of tem. A true tonic, For adults and children, Soc. of ten a week thereafter Deliveries will begin within three

Golden Girl Burns

AS PRICES RISE At Owersboro Wharf.

HIGH COST OF LIVING

Service Will Be Crippled Un-

less Relief Comes Soon.

Wasteful and Conflicting Regulations

Hamper Railroad Credit, While Ad-

vance in Labor and Materials Out-

strips Revenues, Chairman Krutt-

schnitt Tells Congress Committee.

Unified Federal Control Will Improve

Washington, April 2.-The condition

" constant increases in

f material, taxes and

in which the railroads find themselves

other expenses, while their revenues

are restricted by legislation, was strik-ingly described by Julius Kruttschnitt,

Chairman of the Executive Committee

of the Southern Pacific Company, in

his testimony during the past few days

before the Joint Congressional Com-

Why Roads Need More Money.

Mr. Kruttschultt's testimony also had

a bearing on the reasons for the appli-

that while the price of transportation

twenty years in the same proportion as

average commodity prices the railroads

of the United States would have re-

celved \$1.654,000,000 more for trans-

portation in 1915 than they did receive

This saving to the public was effect

ed, in spite of an increase of 93 per

cent in the cost of operation of trains

by a reduction in the average passen-

ger rate per mile from 2.04 cents in

1895 to 1.98 cents in 1915, a decrease

of 3 per cent, and by a reduction in the

average freight rate per ton mile from

8.30 mills in 1895 to 7.3 mills in 1915, or

13 ger cent. During the same period

the cost of operation per train mile

rose from 92 cents to \$1.78, almost

doubling. At the same time the average price of 346 commodities entimer

ated in a bulletin of the Department of

Agriculture increased 115 per cent.

Transportation is practically the only

commodity in general use that has not

increased tremendously in price during

the past twenty years, freight and pas-senger charges being lower than they

Big Saving to Public.

If rates had risen proportionately to

the increase in the cost of other arti-

cles of ordinary use. Mr. Kruttschnitt

told the committee, the average pas-

senger rate in 1915 would have been

2.95 cents a mile, or 50 per cent higher

than it was, and the average freight

rate would have been 1.21 cents, or 66

per cent higher than it was. The sav-

ing to the public in passenger fares

through this difference was \$314,000,-

000 and in freight rates \$1,340,000,000.

Universal railroad bankruptcy under

this reduction in rates and increased

cost of operation, he said, was avoided

only by heavy expenditures to obtain

increased efficiency in train movement

making it possible to haul more tons of

freight per locomotive. This had re-

duced the average cost of hauling a

ton of freight, but the decline in the

average freight rate had reduced the

net revenue of the roads from each ton hauled. If the operating costs of the

raffroads, lacinding the prices of coal,

labor and material, continue to ad-

vance at the present rate a lot of rail-

roads will be in the hands of receivers

by 1918, nuless some relief is afforded,

"Owing to the rise of commodity

prices," he said, "the purchasing power

of the dollar has fallen 55 per cent and

the railroads are in the position of be-

ing compelled by law to accept pay-

ment for their service to the public in

urren a worth 45 cents on the dottar

Public's Chief Interest.

The polon s greatest interest is in

dequate, transportation, facilities and

ommedities treight rates form a very

small projection of their cost. Ex-

duding low grade commodities, the

percentage of the freight rate to the

cost is so slight as to off or no justifi a-

tion for any substantial increase in

prices to the consumer. It may be

stated with little fear of contradiction

that the consumer seldom, if ever

profits from a lowering of freight rates.

the past, and under the attempt to cut

rates to their lowest possible figure

the interest of the whole public in the

character and standard of transporta-

tion is subordinated to the interest of

that part of the public only that profits

by lower rates-that is to say, the ship

pers and their agents and not the gen eral public, the ultimate consumer

"Extortionate charges are a thing of

Mr. Kruttschniff told the committee.

were twenty years ago.

Conditions.

as

HITS THE RAILROADS

Owensboro, Ky. April 11.-A blaze which broke out in the engine room of the excursion steamer Golden Girl and spread to the Jumbo, a covered barge, had virtually destroyed the two

crafts at midnight. The origin of the blaze is a \$ 1.27 mystery as the boat had not been 3.18 out on a trip for some time. The .64 blaze was discovered shortly 64 after 11 o'c'ock. The steamer EXPENSES UP, RATES DOWN fray." 5.41 is valued at \$5,000 and the barge 3.82 at \$800. The Golden Girl was 1.70 formerly operated out of Evans-1.59 ville in excuesion service.

For Motner. esent for your mother is something her daughter can't wear.

Obstructs the View. Some men are unable to see down .64 the straight and narrow path because a big round dollar obstructs their view.

War Against Mankind.

With a profound sense of the mittee on Interstate Commerce, which sol mn and even tragical char- is making a study of the question of acter of the step I am taking rallroad regulation. Mr. Kruttschnitt urged the committee to recommend a and of the grave responsibilities plan of regulation which will center which it involves, but in unhes- responsibility for regulation and its itating obedience to what I deem that conditions affecting both expenses my constitutional duty. I advise and revenues may be made subject to that the congress declare the a uniform policy instead of the wasterecent course of the imperial volved in the system of combined state German government to and federal regulation. be in fact nothing less than war against the government and ped ple of this United States, that it cation of the roads to the Interstate formally accept the status of Commerce Commission for a general belligerent which has thus been edvance in freight rates. He showed trust upon it, and that it take has declined in revent years, the cost immediate steps not only to put of producing transportation, like the the country in a more thorough cost of almost everything else, has rapidly advanced. This he illustrated by state of defense, but also to showing that if freight and passenger exert all its power and employ rates had increased during the past all its resources to bring the government of the German empire to terms and end the war.

President Woodrow Wilson.

ENDORSED AT HOME

nastiest place near the home and Such Proof as This Should Convince Any Marton Citizen.

The public endorsement of a local citizen is the best proof that can be produced. None better, none stronger can be had When a man comes forward and testifies to his fellow-citizens addresses his friends and neighbors, you may be sure he is thoroughly convinced or he would not do so. Telling experience when it is for the public good is an act of kindness that ever should be appreciated. The following statement given by a resident of Marion adds one more to the many cases of Home Endorsement which are being published about Doan's Kidney, Pills Read it.

A. C. Melton, brick layer, 633 E Depot St., Marion, says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills on different occasions for a weak or lame condition of my back. They have helped me and I think they are a good kidney medicine. I gladly advise anyone to get a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at Orme's Drug Store, if suffering from a kidney trouble.

Price 50 cents at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mr. Melton had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. 68

Asks U-Soat Base At Panama Canal Entrance.

Wa-hington, -Immediate creation of a submarine base at Coco Solo Point at the Atlantic entrance to the Panama canal was recommended to congress to-day by Secretary Baker who asked for \$1,753,000 for the purpose.

The propect has been urged by a joint army and navy board which reported "that a submarine is an essential element of defense of the canal zone.

Secretary Baker's communica-

Eggs,

S. C. White Leghorns and S. C, R, I. Reds, 75 cents per 15. Mrs, O. A. Stephenson. 3 29 3tp, Sheridan, Ky.

ENTIRELY WILLING TO WAIT

Cautious Citizen Not Anxious to Die for Country by Crowding Out Younger Men.

"Suppose your country needed you at the front. What would you do?" asked the jingo.

"First of all," answered the cautious citizen, "I would estimate the distance between the place where I happened to be and the front. After that I would put my private affairs in order, take fond leave of my family and join the army."

"Umph! By that time all the real patriots would be in the thick of the

No doubt. As I'm not particularly axious to die for my country, if It n be avoided, I should hate to stand in the way of large numbers of young men who vow that nothing would suit them better."

Convincing Proof. "Are you sure this is a fashionable restaurant?

"Quite positive." "I presume you base your concluion on the service and the class of people who eat here?"

Partly on that and partly on the fact that the head waiter has one of the finest automobiles in town."

SHE FEARED THE WORST.



"My dear, you and I have got to agree upon a plan of some kind whereby we shall be able to keep down our bills this month." "But aren't you afraid if we do so that the courts will get after us for combining in restraint of trade?"

Ah There, Girls! Cerise is quite a stylish shade, Although it's sure a freak; For it is very apt to fade When worn upon the cheek.

A Cryptic Message. "Henry." said Mrs. Gadspur, sternly. "here is a note addressed to you. took the liberty of opening it."

"Yes, my dear." "It merely contains the numeral 9 followed by the letters, P. G. S. O. P. Now, I want to know what is the meaning of this,"

the note merely means '9 o'clock. Poker game. Same old place.' And, of course, I have no intention of being

Dull Crowd.

"Rather dull."

"No bons vivants there? No reconteurs?"

"Well, don't know about the waiters although I suspect some of them were pretty lively fellows, but there were no persons of that sort seated about the board."

Money in It.

"Now, your friend Jibway evidently thinks he knows a great deal, but nobody ever pays any attention to what he says."

With a few exceptions," "Name them."

"I've seen chauffeurs leap to do his bidding."

THE VERY REASON.



So she's going to milrry that old millionaire. Why he has one foot in the grave. What is her reason?" "That foot."

There never was a stuck-up man So homely, it is said, But thinks he as a masher can Crush any woman "dead."

One Experience Enough. "Not going on the straw ride?" "No."

"Why not?"

"I went on a straw ride once." Out of Practice.

Lady-You eat in an awkward way. Hobo-Yes, madam. You see, I'm a bit out of practice.

Eggs For Sale

Silver Laced Wyandottes, Eggs 15 for 75c., 30 for \$1.40, 60 for \$2,40. Mrs. C. A. Adams, Phone 145 2 Marion, Ky.

Police Are After Tango Pirates.

New York, April 11.-Police investigating the strangling of Mrs. Elsie Lee Hilair are taking a census of the so-called tango pirates, men who make a practice of meeting women, especially married women, in dancing places and extorting money from them. Seventy-six names have Already been obtained, and almost fifty of these it is said are former convicts. There have been no arrests.

Sloan's Liniment for Rheumatism

The torture of rheumatism, the pains and aches that make life unbearable are relieved by Sloan's Emiment, a clean clear liquid that is easy to apply and more effective than mussy plasters or ointments because it penetrates quickly without rubbing. For the many pains and aches following exposure, strains, sprains and muscle soreness, Sloan's Liniment is promptly effective. Always have a bottle handy for gout, lumbago, toothache, backache, stiff neck and all external pains. At all druggists. 25 cents.

Up Set Price Of Road Cut \$650,000 Ry Judge.

Knoxville, Tenn., April, 11.-The upset price on the Tennessee Central railroad was reduced from \$1,350,000 to \$700,000 by Judge E. T. Sanford at a hearing held this morning. The date of the sale was postponed to April

Lawpers representing the Mercantile Trust Company, of St. Louis, appeared. The qualifications of holders was reduced from a cash deposit of \$50,000 to

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Crittenden Record-Press will in future charge for political announcements for each candid-"Well, if you must know, my dear, ate announcing, and name run in paper until the regular election if nominated. Terms invariably cash in advance.

State and U. S. offices . \$25.00 District offices . . . \$15.00 County offices \$10.00 Magistrate and Constable \$5.00 City offices \$2.50

> C. S. NUNN Attorney of Law MARION, KENTUCKY Post Office Building.

final Warning Issued By The Germany.

Berlin, April, 11. The Acmiralty made the following announcement to-day.

On March 1 expired the final eriod of grace allotted for sailng ships in the Atlantic. From his date no special warning will be given to any boats by submarines.

Special Notice

Owing to the enormous cost of goods we will on April 1, 1917 cut our credit to from two and not to exceed "four week. So if you can' tset tle every month please do not ask for any longer time on goods as we can not sell goods on 12 months time and live.

We are also asking all that still owe us old accounts to come and settle same at once and save costs on same.

CARLTON & SON Crayne, Ky



والوقال Snappy Spring Merchandise

All that is good and new, Our price and way is good for You

OUR.... **Spring Suits**

Defy Competition. Conservative men with an eye to economy will appreclate the remarkable values that can be had at this store at this time

For Men and Young Men

You should see at once how attractive our clothes for men and boys are. Prices are right, Qualities best.



B-I-G

Stock of Merchandise in all lines Priced Right

Silks, White goods, Pongees, voiles, Crepe de Chines, Wool goods Washgoods, Novelties

Rugs, Carpets, Druggets, Mattings, Lace Curtains, Screens Shades

Our Values best **Assortments Largest**

NEVER Such **Styles** IN LOW

SHOES

For... WOMEN CHILDREN





IN ALL. Leathers For Men and Boys

Yandell Gugenheim Company.

Marion, Ky., Apr. 12, 1917.

S. M. JENKINS. Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter Feb ruary 9th 4878 at the postoffice at Marion, Kentucky, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1877.

> BUBSCRIPTION RATES \$1.50 per year cash in advance.

Advertising Kates.

66c per inch S. C. Foreign Advertising SF per inch S. C. Home Advertising Repeated; ads one-half rate. Metal bases for Plates and Electros

Locals or Readers Sets per line in this size type. 10cts per line in this size type

FOR SHERIFF

We are authorized to announce ALBERT H. TRAVIS

and wartike. - Bacon.

is the most important and has etery. one of the finest harbors in the. Mrs. Margaret Moore relict of Thursday afternoon April 5th., measles, school is again in full for the protection of the Panama Sa'em It was reported here health for a long tine part of the year. Canal and for general military Friday that she had passed away purposes. St. Croix and St. John but the rumor was not correct. are the other two large islands.

voted down, now lets us get the infirmities of old age. ready for Chautaugus. One of the most important things to do for comfort during the chautau- James. W. Ainsworth an aged ville and 3 sisters, Mrs. Mattie of Basset Newcom Wednesday. q a, as we'l as all summer, is to and highly respec ed citizen of Robinson of Mt. Vernon, Ind., Bassett was formerly a studen t

places while others are dry.



Mrs. Sue LaRue the willow of incle J ff LaRue died Menday

Wallace Terah Mayer son of and 17 days Virgin Islands on the United professed faith but had not David A. Yandeil of Fr. Luptor, the natives of the islands and adopted by the United Government. In all there are fifty islands only three large enough to be of importance. St. There is followed in the Characteristic f to be of importance. St. Thomas followed in the Chapel Hill Cem- Mrs. Rosa Lee Green widow

West Indies. The harbor will the late Etvis B. Moore has been at the home of her sister Mrs. swing. Attendance is good and be transformed into a strong very low for some weeks at the Hugh Carter on the Piney road, the remaining five weeks bid naval base by the United States home of her son R. H. Moore in

Her family have little hope of her recovery. She returned in Jack who lives with his grand the new structure, which is to We now have the High School January f. om a visit to her son, father Dan Green in this city be one of the most up to date in proposition and site settled, the Rev. E. Bruce Moore at Lebanon new Government building con- and since that time has been tractors at work, the bond issue gradually getting weaker from Mrs. Hugh Carter and Miss Belle S pt. 1, 1917.

CRITTENDEN RECORD-PRESS, oil the streets, alleys and pass. Tolu section died Wednesday Mrs. Hugh Carter and Miss Belle of the school here and the high raised the latter part of the ways, in a thorough, and correct night at 8 o'clock of pneumonia. Maynard of this County. rest at Deer Creek Saturday Rev afte noon He was about 75 years of age. U. G. Hughes it was learned that Iva Agee, a Salve in 1/4 lb., cans for 25cts pupil of the Eighth Grade was men. Peace to his ashes.

of the late Clyde Green died of

Maynard, she is survived by one The pupils and teachers of the

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way, we say correct advisedly, He is survived by one son Julian The deceased was born Sept was shown by the large number and music. The public is corfor there is a right way as well of Blodgett Mo, and two daugh- 23rd., 1877 was married July 1. of young people who attended dially invited to attend the exas a wrong way to do it. Oil is ters Emma wife of Audie Love 1912, she professed faith two the funeral. going to be high and what we of the Salem section and Annie years ago, but had not joined The gir's are making prepara- later. purchase should be conserved, wife of Will Privet of Sheridan any church. The funeral was tions for the Declamatory Conproperly applied, in the needed vicinity, and his wife who was preached by Rev. U. G. Hughes test, which will be held within That Money Talks places, and not wasted, or put in a daughter of the late Jacob and the interment followed at the next week or so. The winwasteful quantities in some Bettis. His remains were laid to the Love Graveyard Frid y ner in the contest here will rep-

Terry Martin officiating at the Our sympathy goes out to the the Interscholastic Contest out your hard carned money, funeral, after which the remains grief stricken family and es- to be held at Sturgis, May, 4. | for veterinary bills and usewere turned over to the Ma on pecially the precious l'ttl+ child- Another shadow of sorrow less no count veterinary Ointand was given a Masonic burial. ren. God's blessing upon them. was cast over the school when ment, when you can get Cross

Obituary.

Mrs. Levisa Yandell widow of of William Al neo and Annie Michail Fanning, a noted Tem- burns, collar or saddle sores, 10cts per line in this size type high at the home of her son Jeff Yandell died at the home of Lucian A. LaRue near Steridan her son in law Marshall Nunn 4 Died at her home on East Depot with Bro. Short, was a visitor at law of the son in law Marshall Nunn 4 St. Marion, Kr. April the 10th with Bro. Short, was a visitor at law of the son in law Marshall Nunn 4 St. Marion, Kr. April the 10th with Bro. Short, was a visitor at law of the son in law Marshall Nunn 4 St. Marion, Kr. April the 10th with Bro. Short, was a visitor at law of the son in law Marshall Nunn 4 St. Marion, Kr. April the 10th with Bro. Short, was a visitor at law of the son in law Marshall Nunn 4 St. Marion, Kr. April the 10th with Bro. Short, was a visitor at law of the son in law Marshall Nunn 4 St. Marion, Kr. April the 10th with Bro. Short, was a visitor at law of the son in law Marshall Nunn 4 St. Marion, Kr. April the 10th with Bro. Short, was a visitor at law of the son in law Marshall Nunn 4 St. Marion, Kr. April the 10th with Bro. Short, was a visitor at law of the son in law Marshall Nunn 4 St. Marion, Kr. April the 10th with Bro. Short, was a visitor at law of the son in law Marshall Nunn 4 St. Marion Kr. April the 10th with Bro. Short, was a visitor at law of the son in law Marshall Nunn 4 St. Marion Kr. April the 10th with Bro. Short, was a visitor at law of the son in law Marshall Nunn 4 St. Marion Kr. April the 10th with Bro. Short, was a visitor at law of the son in law Marshall Nunn 4 St. Marion Kr. April the 10th with Bro. Short, was a visitor at law of the son in law Marshall Nunn 4 St. Marion Kr. April the 10th with Bro. Short, was a visitor at law of the son in law Marshall Nunn 4 St. Marion Kr. April the 10th with Bro. Short, was a visitor at law of the son in law Marshall Nunn 4 St. Marion Kr. April the 10th with Bro. Short, was a visitor at law of the son in law Marshall Nunn 4 St. Marion Kr. April the 10th with Bro. Short Nunn 4 St. Marion Kr. April the 10th with Bro. Short Nunn 4 St. Marion Kr. April the 10th With Bro. S Cash and was buried at Urion Wed-miles south of the city Thursday St. Marion, Ky., April the 10th, Chapel Monday morning, and eyes, lame tendens, or any with resday. We hope to have full morning at six oclock. She had 1917. Her age being 18 years 4 made and interesting and inparticulars of her life and deat been ill of tuberculesis for two months and 20 days, she prostructive talk.

gladly with out asking a
pext wee's poper.

Her remains were laid resed her faith in Christ in the boys are beginning trainsingle question refund your to rest at Clarel Hill Friday be. Nov. 1914, and j incd the Cum- ing for the T ack Meet a Stu gis money. Cross Salve can be W. E. Dosell strived from sides those of her husband ber'and Presbyterian Church, May 4. Well fird, Kansas W dnesday Thomas Jefferson Yandell who during a re ival meeting held by Mr. Gumbert has organized as a candidate for Sheriff of Critten. Morning where he had been to died Sept. 9th., 1913. She and Rev. H M. Gu nn Ivey lived the tome garden clubs for the the Republican grimary. Aug. 4, 1947

A. Dowell. A message reached bers of the Chapel Hill Church. loved of all who knew her, dehave promised to raise gard not P. S. Guess & Ordway's, Walled town, sor d arsenals him son after the arrival of the Kev. A. J. Thomsen of Kutta-voted to ber Church and her of their own this year. Each Livery stable, and Siscoes Walled town, sor d arsenals him son are the ar ital of the wa efficiated at the funeral and friends. She was enfined to pupil is furnished with garden Livery stable, and Siscoes and armories, goodly races of 8 o'clock train 'elling of the wa efficiated at the funeral and friends. She was enfined to pupil is furnished with garden Livery Barn, use Cross Salve horses, chariots of war, elephants d ath of his father Wednesday burial. The decea ed was, be. her bed for learly five weeks seed, its ruction leaflets, reördinances artillery and the like, m roing. We received this fore her marriage, Miss Levisa have first take a with measles, cords, etc. all this is but a sheep in lion's news just at pressume and hope E. Armstrong of Caldwell county. which developed pneuronia. Miss Holts skin, except the breed and dis. to have full periculars of Judge She was born June 19th, 1843, forming an Aboress on her Lungs. on a splendid play, "The Rivals" position of the people be stout D-we'l's life in next weeks and was married to T. J. Yande. Her funeral was conducted from to be given about the first of uses it all the time and heart-June 1st., 1864, ci d April 5th. the home by her pastor assisted May. 1917. Age 73 years, 9 months, Rev. W. T. Oakle, in the presence of a host of I ving High School in the Oratorical Uncle Sam wrote his check for Will W Mayes, died of measles She was the mother of 8 child- friends and relatives. Sex young Contest of the Central Inter-\$25,000,000 and took over the Danish islands Saturday. They which developed into pneumonia ren only two of whom survived are directly east of Porto Rico. With the normal transfer, the islands became known as the increased faith but had not David A Yandell of Ft. Lapton Asher, Dorthy Dean and Ruby Contest of the Central Interscholastic Association, which here scholastic Association, which here here in his 20th, year He she lived, and the only son being herefore in his 20th, year He professed faith but had not David A Yandell of Ft. Lapton Asher, Dorthy Dean and Ruby Asher, Dorthy Dean and Ruby who was a student of the Eighth States, a designation chosen by wired with any church, alt o he Colorado. Mrs. Yandell lived a Dean. Her body was laid to rest Grade in the winter.

High School News,

She had been in a low state of fair to be the busiest and best

and for the past year Plans for the the construction had been bed fast much of the of the new High School Building time. She leaves one little boy are we'l under way and work on and one little baby girl Marshall this part of the state, will begin Lie who was left with her aunts sion. It is to be completed by

brother Wm Maynard of Evans- High School attended the funeral

resent Marion High School in

Mi s Holtzela v is n w working

Elis Baz will represent the

A number of patriotic cit zens who are interested in the school and by the way, the two, patriotism and school spirit, go hand in hand, have enabled us by their All persons laving claims in the county. The flag will b. J. W. Blue, Exror the Estate

esteem in which he was held week with appropriate peeches ercises which will be announced

Is A Settled Fact

Then why keep on paying dead. The funeral was held and 1/2 lb, cans for 50cts., If from the residence on East Depot it fails to positively cure. Ivey Incs Agee elder daughter Street Tuesday morning at 10:30. scratches, sores, burns, rope procured in Marion, from James Henry, Jr., or from

> Exclusively. Ask them what they think of it Dr. Slayden, prominent Veterinarian ily endorses it.

Rug Cleaning.

My special machines take out all dust, grease spots. soot,etc.. and make your rogs stiff and bright as new.

I Klean Karpets Klean also make rugs from old carpets.

A. W. Little.

NOTICE.

financial aid and loyal determina. against the estate of Wm. Bar-After a very bad a pidemic of tin to erect on the school prem. nett deed are requested to preis a beautiful American flag, sent them properly proven to me which is perhaps the largest ever or leave them with Marion Bank,

William Barnett decd.

What is your idea of the way a monument is made? If you have not seen any work of this kind being done you owe it to yourself to call at our works when you are in We build monuments complete from the rough material.

Henry & Henry, Marion, Ky.



Pure bred Barred Plymouth Rock Eggs .75 cents per setting of 15 egg. Mrs. T. A. Enoch. Phone 62-3rings.

For Sale.

2 Poland China sows with 11 pigs, about 2 weeks old. S. M. Jenkins.

Houses for rent Houses for sale.

B. L. Yates. 1 m

H. K. Woods of Owensboro, to attend the funeral and burial been appointed to fill the vacof G. M. Crider, his partner in ancy. the Insurance business.

Friday morning from Orlands, patrons. My grocery trade has Fla. where he went in Dec. to grown rapidly, the first week. avoid the rough Ky winter weat. Hope to do better the next.

P. S. Maxwell after a visit to old friends and acquaintances week for his home in Ardmore and Democratic candidate for Oklahoma.

FOR SALE. - A nice dining table. - J. B. HUGHES.

East Bellville St., Marion, Ky,

and Lead Corporation are sinking family. - Princeton Leader. a new shaft at the Klondike Mines above here on the Cumberland. The new shaft will have a double cage. Mr. F. B. Moody is away in Michigan to purchase the new machinery.-Livingstone Enterprise.

Go to George W: Stone for Conyer. your glasses in rims or rimless, any kind you want. His low prices will surprise you. Office hours every Saturday and Monday. Office lower floor Press Bldg.

Z. J. Crider H. C. Rice and Sam Howerton, of Fredonia came down Friday to attend the funeral G. M. Crider at the First Presbyterian Church.

Misses Agnes Blondin, Hazel Dorris and Flora Bowers attend- Pleune of Paducah, Kirker of ed the Cumberland Presbyterian Morganfield, Cummins of Hen-Presbytery at Marion this week. derson, 1st Church and Gregory Providence Enterprise

FOR SALE-Sow and seven

Jno. A. Moore.

Call on Dr. Potter to treat all your lame and affected stock. He will cure them or no pay. Prepared for all kinds of surgical work. Phone Lola. Call 25-5. 4122tp

J. A. Wood will leave in a fe v days for Snyder, Okla, where he owns a fine farm. Thy are prospecting for oil near his land.

At the end of one week as grocer I am satisfied that every person who has any thing to sell should advertise in the Critten-Church. den Record Press, W. E. Wilcox.

Mrs. Henry Dunn and Miss Lilly Belle Dunn were guests for the week end of Miss Christine Rushing at the country home of her uncle Bert B. Stout.

Mrs. E. C. Long an old friend of the Crittenden Record Press was in the City Saturday with her son. Johnie and while Lere! home paper.

WANTED-100 good smooth, this week. fench posts seven feet long for use on yard and garden fence. A. H. Reed.

S. T. Dupuy who was in Henderson on business connected with his tobacco purchase at this point, has returned home.

Monday morning April, 9th., peeled of bark. damaging fruit. Some parties took advantage of the season and killed hogs.

Springs was in the City Satur- week in Louisville, the guest of day the guest of his parents Dr. Mr. T. H. Stark, has gone to and Mrs. J. D. Threlkeld.

Notice To Stock Rais-

ers And Breeders.

I have secured from Hopkins County a fine saddle stallion as near like the one I lost as I could find, a tried breeder, come and see him.

> J. C. Hardin, Repton, Ky.

Sylvan J. Schwab a former Marion boy has finished the building of his new factory at Detroit Michigan and operations have begun. We do not know whether he will offer it to U.S. to use during the war or not.

position in the Post Office and will join the army. J. N. Dean formerly of Iron Hill but who Ky. came over Friday morning has lived here several years has

Thanks to the Crittenden Rec-B. E. Parker of Tolu arrived ord Press and my friends and

W. E. Wilcox. Bellville Street R. R. Crossing. Oscar Wicker, Assistant Clerk State Senator, enroute from his home in Critenden County, where he was called on account of the strious illness of his son-Osborne, spent Monday night in The North American Flourspar the city with M. F. Pegue and

> Mrs. R. S. Clark is convales-Mrs. Clark was formerly Miss Addie Conyer of this city daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M.

> Wanted-A phaeton in good condition. Rubber tire preferred. Albert Butler.

Salem, Ky. Send in for Salvet we can

furnish you any amount you may

T. H. Cochran & Co.

The following delegates are attending the Paducah Presbyterians Church U. S. Reva. of 2nd., Church Henderson, Skinner of Morganfield.

Mrs. J. R. Summerville has been quite it for the past month and his life was almost despaired of. several times but he is reported much improved at this time.

Salvet in packages of any size from 10 to 300 pounds.

T. H. Cochran & Co.

Julian Ainsworth of Bladgett, Mo., and his mother Mrs. James W. Ainsworth were here this week to administer on the estate of the late J. W. Ainsworth.

Julian Mayes son of W. W. Mayes who lives four miles west of the city, has not recuperated very rapidly from the measles and attack of pneumonia which

Let your stock doctor them selves by the use of Salvet.

T. H. Cochran & Co. WANTED-75 or 100 round oak, black locust, mulberry, sas | cash, There was considerable ice safras or cedar straight and

A. H. Reed,

Marion, Ky. Ex-Senator William J. Deboe. Roy Threlkeld of Dawson of Marion, Ky., who spent last Chicago. Louisville Post.

Albert H. Travis else where in these columns announces as a candidate for sheriff, subject to who has occupied the Dr. Nunn the Republican primary Aug. 4, residence since last fall purchas-1917. Mr. Travis belongs to one the John Easley residence on E. of the oldest and most highly Bellville street this week of the respected families in Crittenden heirs for \$1900 cash. The deal County. He is a popular man was put through by Ben L. Yates and when the vote is counted on the real estate man. Aug. 4th., he will be found up

among the leaders we predict. Mrs. Lana Dollar, who spent the last week at the home of her in waiting on her nephews has to make a pile of money. Every now returned home. One of can sold means a steady custo-Isom Morse has resigned his the other is convalescent but Mgr., Cross Salve Co., Marion, more ving quite slowly.

> Mrs. Hardy B. P. ry of Lawenceburg, Ky., was the guest of friends in the Womans Federation of Clubs, here and all over Western, Ky., this week.

A. C. Moore went to Smithland Tuesday afternoon on legal

LOST Tuesday on R. F. D. route no 3 between Marion and Ciscos Chapel I think, a black bill book containing postage here and in the vicinity left last of the House of Representatives envelopes and \$24.00 in money. stamps, postal cards stamped Finder returned to me and re- Hogs 160 lbs and up ceive reward.

J. M. Freeman.

If Sura Cura Ointment fails to positively cure, sores burns ulcers, piles, eczema, itch, cent nicely from an operation croup, sorethroat, lameback, for appendicitis at St. John's inflamatory rhumatism in its Hospital in Springfield. Mo .. early stages we will gladly tere Misses Carrie and Dave Krone, refund your money. Sold by of Azalea. James Henry Jr., and Haynes & Taylor, Marion, Ky., 25 relatives. and 50 cts.

STAFF PLAN IS

Regular Army and National Guard Will Be Recruited to 600,000 Men Immediately.

Washington, Apr. 8. - How the government plans to raise an artwo years was disclosed upon the gestion. J. R. Junior son of Mr. and passage of the war resolution by by the house.

A bid, prepared by the general Staff and approved by the president for submission to congress provides for the immediate filling up of the regular army and national guard to war strength of Owen Boaz Tuesday night. of more than 600,000 by draft unless enough volunteers 'enlist several days last week in Paducah. Rev. T. C. Newman left today | quickly, and for bringing into for Mckenzie, Tenn, to attend a the service by late summer of day. meeting of the board Trustees of the first 500,000 of the new force the Theological Seminary of the of young men between the ages Annastasia and Jeanette, left Sunday Cumberland Presbyterian of 19 and 25 years to be called to for Kuttawa, where they will visit the colors by selective conscrip-

> Kentucky proportion for the U. S. Army is 20,000 for Critten- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert 150. Will you volunteer or be Cooksey Sunday. drafted.

Notice To Fertilizer Users.

We are glad to announce that by cooperating with our County renewed her subscription to the left him very much weakened. Agent Mr. J. Robert Bird we of the Record-Press to thank our He is however holding his own are in a position to furnish Fer- many friends and neighbors for fence posts, 6 inches in diameter cent Acid Phosphate and Black shall ever have a warm place in at small end, 9 feet long, white Patch Tobacco Fertilizers. Terms our hearts.

> Marion Milling Co. Incorporated.

For Sale or Exchange

Marion Ice plant for land in Crittenden or Livingston Cos. Ben L. Yates,

Buys Easley Property

Jake J. May of Livingston Co.

Wanted Reliable Stores.

Everywhere to sell Sura brother W. W. Mayes assisting Cura Ointment. Splendid chance her rephares Wallace Terah mer. Good profit. All interest-Marca died last Thursday. Jul- ed write to James Henry, Jr., Ky., for further details.

WE STOCK MARKET.

Evansville, Ind., Apr. 11, 1917.

We grate:	
Good to choice steers	\$10.50 to \$11.00
Medium to good	
Good choice butcher ste	ers 9 50 to 10.00
Choice milch cows	
Medium to good Common	50.00 to 65.00
Common	35.00 to 45.00
Calves - Receipts light dy. Choice calves,	it; market stea-
dy.	
Choice calves,	\$.11 to \$.12

.08 to .10 .05 to .07 Hogs-Receipts light; market 15 to 25c higer \$16.00 Lights 14.00 to \$14.50 Heavy pigs 12.00 to 12.50 Light pigs 10.00 to 11 50-10.00 to 14.25 Rough sows

DYCUSBURG

Market closing strong.

Stags ...

10.00 to 12.50

Virgil Baird and Duley Dorrod, of Crayne, were in town Saturday.

Mrs. Ods Bennett is visiting her sis-

Dalton Vosier, of Paducah, spent

several days here last week visiting Tom Dalton and daughter, of near

Fredonia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dalton Friday. Douglas Ramage was in Paducah

Carmel Armstrong and Bennett

Samage were in Paducah Friday. Misses Tiline Charles and Izetta Bragdon were guests of Mrs. Lawrence Lott Friday.

Miss Fera Polk, of Caldwell Springs, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Griffin Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. George Graves returned from Gary, Ind., Wednesday.

Mrs. O. F. Devers was in Paducah Saturday.

Dr. J. N. Bailey, of Fredonia, was Delegates attending are Bell of my of a million men within a called to see Mrs. J. C. Griffin Satur-Fulton, Fisher of Henderson and year and of two million within day, who has been ill with scute indi-

Mrs. F. D. Ramage was in Paducah Friday

J. C. Griffin was Paducah Saturday. Mrs. Sidney Lear, of Pinckneyville, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Griffin, Wednesday and Thursday.

Will Boaz, of Marion, was the guest

J. C. Bennett and son, Clifton, spent P. K. Cooksey was in Paducah Fri-

Mrs. Marvin Aiken and friend, of Paducah, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Graves Sunday.

Lisle Cooksey, of Paducah, visited

Mrs. R. H. Cooksey visited relatives in Paducah last week.

Card of Thanks

We desire through the columns den and adjoining Counties at stant helpfullness during the illprices we will pleased to serve friends more attentive and con- vance continues. you. We have in stock 16 per stant in their helpfulness and you May the riche t blessings of Heaven rest upon J. M. McCasiin you. and children.

FOR SALE

Boone County White See! Corn. Tested. \$2.00 per bu. at farm. Dean Morse.

AUSTRIANS BREAK WITH UNCLE SAN

WASHINGTON BELIEVES ACTUAL CLASH BETWEEN U. S. AND POWERS INEVITABLE.

STATE OF WAR NOW EXISTS

Refusal of United States To Receive Ambassador Tarnowski Causes Split-Many Austrian Vessels Seized.

Washington.-Austria has ranged ning so bonny a bride. herself beside her ally, the imperial German government, against the United States.

Relations between the United States and the dual monarchy were broken and a practical state of war be-

tween the two nations exists. Within a few hours after the state department had been formally not fied that Austria had withdrawn her diplomatic representative, federal officials seized all of the Austrian owned ships, war bound in American har bors. Official Washington declares that the ally of Germany would undoubtedly accept these seizures as an "act of war," and that an actual clash between the two countries was appar

ently inevitable The final break with Austria came because of her determination to support Germany in her campaign of submarine ruthlessness and because the United States refused to receive Ambassador Designate Count Tarnowski be read with much interest by while his country was even nominally our people who remember Miss an indorser of the German war plan which was destroying American lives and property.

CUBA JOINS SIDE OF ALLIES

Gratitude To Uncle Sam Causes Dec laration Against Germany From Young Republic.

Havana.--Cuba, not yet out of he sens as a republic, is at war with Germany-the first of the Latin-Amer lean countries to range herself along side the United States, her liberator and protector.

President Menocal affixed his signa-

ture to the joint resolution passed unanimously late Saturday by both the senate and house without a dissenting voice being raised, thus putting into effect the declaration that a state of war existed between Cuba and the imperial German tovernment. The joint committees appointed by the senate and house agreed upon the phraseology of the resolution to be presented and the stage was set for

congress convened. The senate acted with extreme solemnity. The resolution was read. Dr. Ricardo Doiz, conservative leader, for a farm. then took the floor and made a short, impressive speech in favor of the reslution. No amendments were offered and 17 senators present voted "aye when the motion was put. There was no applause or excitement following

quick action before either branch of

the vote. The scene in the house was more enlivening. The galleries were packed long before the session opened, the ministers of France. Spain and Uruguay occupying seats in the diplomatic

China Up In the Air. Pekin.-The Chinese government is wrestling with the problem of form ing a neutrality declaration with regard to the state of war existing be tween the United States and Ger

GERMANS PRINT MESSAGE.

Subscriptions To Germany's War Los Perceptibly Failing Off. Copenhagen.-The United States

government has been advised officially by the American legation here that the United States' entry into the war has created a profound impression on the German people.

The first effect of the entry has been noticed in a falling off in the subscriptions on the war loan upon which the government had placed much de-

CAPTURE MANY GERMANS.

British Make Three Mile Advance On

Twelve Mile Front. ion.—An advance of three miles has been made by the British troop on a front extending from Henin-surtilizer to the farmers of Critten- their unstinted kindness and con- Cojeut, southeast of Arras. to Givenchy-en-Bonelle, a distance of about 12 prices below last spring. If you ness and death of our beloved miles. The official report from army want fertilizer at rock bottom wife and mother. Never were nonneement, and adds that the adheadquarters in France makes this an

> The famous Vimy Ridge was carried by Canadian troops.

Argentine Workmen Strike. Buenos Aires. The strike of work men on the water front that began some time ago, and has interefered seriously with coastwise traffic, is still in progress. The press is appealing to the authorities to prevent general strike.

Durham Plants Guarded.

Durham, N. C .- Heavy guards were placed about Durham's million dollar waterworks and large tobacco and cotton plants, following apprehension of suspicious persons loitering in the vicinity.



Horning-Butler.

Miss Nell Butler and Mr. Otha Horning were quietly married at the residence of Brother Trotter. Miss Adah Butler sister of the bride was the Maid of Honor. Mr. Charley McBride was Best Man. The Bride was charmingly gowned in white net. The groom is a successful miner and may be congratulated on win-

Watkins-Kimmons.

Announcements have reached the city of the marriage last Wednesday of Mr. John Hall Kimmons, a well known civil engineer of Oxford, Miss., to Miss Maud Watkins a well known and popular daughter of Harry

Watkins of Birmingham, Ala. Miss Walkins has many friends here who will be suprised to hear of her wedding. She made her home in Mayfield for many years. but during the past five years has resided in Birmingham, Ala.

- Mayfield Messenger. The above announcement will Watkins quite well as one of our brightest High School girls when the family resided here. Her father Col. Harry Watkins was the leader in all big mining enterprises. The best wishes of all her Marion friends go with her now with the hope that her matrimonial venture may be all it should and all she expects and all the groom promised. The editor sends heartiest congratulations.

NOTICE

Owing to my age and health, I have decided to close out my business, except groceries which I will handle unless I close out entire stock which I will se!l at a bargain. Also the house and lot, lot is 135x252 on railroad and Bellville St. Will sell or trade

Commencing the 15th of April everything will be cash.

for Sale.

I will during the next ten days, offer for sale the following prop-

Three horses, one mule, six good milch cows, one trood sow, one Ford automobile, four bugsics, two winter lap spreads, one 2-horse wagon, one 1-horse wagor, one Oliver cultivator, one Plano binder, two harrows, 1 disc. 1 A.; one Butterfly cream separator, two saddles and bridle, two sets double harness, two sets single harness, two sets wagon harness, one set plow. four horse collars, one 1-horse power with cut off saw, and several other small articles such as buggy poles and shifts, plows and tripple, double and single ones. -JOSEPH H. GUESS.

Start of The War

The entente alies started the war, Germany says.

Their plan was, we presume, for Serbia to conquer Austria-Hungary while Belgium devastated Germany.

England especially showed her hand when she hurled an enormous army of 100,000 men against only two or three millions of Germans, and these Germans, taken completely by surprise, staggered forward into France. They got nearly as far as Paris, we believe, before they recovered from their astonishment. New York Evening Sun.

Judge John W. Blue was in Princeton Tuesday on legal business.

FOR KENTUCKY WOMEN WHO ARE TIRED OUT, NERVOUS, SLEEPLESS, OR RACKED

WITH PAIN. Louisville, Ky .- "When I was in need

s men. icine I saw Dr. Picree's l'avorite Prescription advervous, tired out, and work. After became using the Prescription' I became better and so much stronger.

I used five bottles of this remedy and was entirely cured. I have never been bothered since. I am glad to recommend it because I desire to help others similarly placed."—Mas. Mary Schmidt, 2221 Bank St.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is

a true friend to women in times of trial and at times of pain when the organs and at times of pain when the organization are not performing their functions. For headache, backache, hot flashes, catarrhal condition, bearing down sensation, mental depression, dizziness, fainting spells, lassiand exhaustion women fall to take this tried and true woman's

For girls about to enter womanhood, women about to become mothers and for the changing days of middle age. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription should always be on hand.

It's a temperance remedy that is ex-tracted from roots with pure glycerine and its ingredients are published on

Any medicine dealer can supply it in either liquid or tablet form. The cost either liquid of tablet form. The cost is modest, the restorative benefits truly remarkable. Write Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for free 136-page book on woman's diseases. Every woman should have one. You can also have confidential medical advice without cost.

Potatoes To Be Worth 5cts. Apiece By Wednesday.

Potatoes are to be worth 5 cents each by Wednesday afternoon, at least they will be worth that much to Evansvil'e boys a d girl, for the management of the Savoy theater has announced that on Wednesday afternoon children will be admitted for a potato to see The American Girl a western drama of golden romance and heroic adventure.



Hot Weather is

Many farmers and most men nave learned that the surest protestion from such

HARTFORD Live Stock Mortality INSURANCE

Live stock that earns a Tyle for its owner is enable rates under this new form of i surance. It covers death from any cause and is written on farm and work horses, delivery and trucking teams and dairy herds. A k for particulars. GEORGEH, NUNN

LOCAL AGENT. MARION, KENTUCKY

Oil Strike Is Made In **Buck Creek Territory**

Stanford, Ky., Apr 1 11 .-Great excitement was caused in the southern section of this country by the striking of an o'l well on land which the Daniel Boone Oil Company has lea ed in ers with denim, canvas or cambric, Waynesburg, on the Q & C. Rail oad. A good fl w was natural gas with such steady pressure that plans are bein made to pipe it her ad at Somerset.

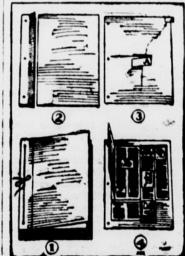
Whenever You Need a General Tonk Take Grove's
The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless
Caill Tonic is equally valuable as a
General Tonic because it contains the
wellknown tonic properties of QUININE
and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives
out Malaria, Enriches the Bood, and out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents

HANDICRAFT FOR GIRLS

By DOROTHY PERKINS **`**

(Copyright, by A. Neely Hall.) HOMEMADE SCRAPBOOKS.

The covers of your scrapbook may be of cardboard from drygoods boxes. If you haven't any boxes at home you can get them for the asking at a drygoods store. The scrapbook leaves should be of manilla wrapping paper. Any merchant will sell you what you



need at a trifle more than it costs him. The size of your scrapbook pages should be regulated by the size of the sheets of wrapping paper, so the paper may be cut with little or no wante.

The way to prepare the front cover of the scrapbook in Fig. 1 is shown in Fig. 2. Cut a strip 1 inch wide from the binding edge of this cover. both the upper and lower surfaces of the cover.

Punch three holes through the back cover and the hinged strip of the front



cover, one near each end and one through the center.

the leaves of the scrapbook use the point of a nail. Figure 3 shows how to index the pages with tabs lapped and pasted to both sides of the sheet, and Fig. 4 suggests an arrangement of scraps. When an article occupies both sides of a clipping paste it along one margin as shown.

Lace together the covers and leaves with a shoelace. Pass the lace down through the center holes, along the outside of the back cover to one end. up through the holes at that end, somety appeared S. M. Jenkins, who, along the front cover to the holes at the other end, down through these holes, along the back cover to the center holes, up through them, and then

tie the ends in a bowknot. By covering the front and back cov-



the Buck Creek sec ion, near lapping and sewing the cloth to both sides of the front cover (Fig. 5), and providing flaps upon the piece fastened to the back cover (Fig. 6), a struck with a powerful gas p es- more attractive scrapbook will be obsure. Another well i floating tained, and the leaves will be pro-

tected by the flaps. Figure 7 shows a scrapbook made like a letter-file. Get a cardboard box about 10 inches wide, 12 inches long and 3 inches deep, separate one long side from the corners, and with a strip of linen hinge it to open as shown in Fig. 8. Then cut a strip about 1 inch wide from one long edge of the cover, and hinge it back in place with a linen strip (Fig. 9). Place the cover upon the box and sew the turned down side edge and ends of the hinged strip to the box. The scrapbook will then be ready for its pages, which may be prepared as shown in Figs. 3 and 4.

WHAT IS

A DIGESTIVE LAXATIVE CATHARTIC AND LIVER TONIC LAX-Fos is not a Secret or Patent Medi-

cine but is composed of the following old-fashioned roots and herbs: CASCARA BARK **BLUE FLAG ROOT** RHUBARB ROOT BLACK ROOT MAY APPLE ROOT SENNA LEAVES AND PEPSIN

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A New High Record.

Chicago, April, 11 -H o g You People Of Gods Great prices at the Union Stockyards went soaring to new altitudes today. Lighter receipts than expected sent the general market

in ring Colds Are Bangerous

and then with a piece of drilling about al cold symptoms. A dose of Dr. Marion, Ky. 31/4 inches wide hinge the strip to the King's New Discovery is sure relief. edge you cut it from. Coat the piece this happy combination of antiseptic of drilling with glue and fold it over balsams cleans the head, soothes the the strip so its edges will lap over irritated membranes and what might have been a lingering cold is broken up. Don't stop treatment when relief is first felt as a half cured coid is dangerous. Take Dr. King's New Discovery till your cold is gone.

Oliver Is Named Governor

Inder, which the U ited States barrain. I. W. Debor, ta t 'ortifi a io s will be contruced on the is'ards, which will be used as a naval base.

If you haven't a punch for punching of The Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc . Required by Act of Longress August 2-tb, 1912.

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tob eco bains and a good five every meeting. Of Danish Island, room house, two tenent hous s. The two subjets for the after Dear Sir Washingt ... April 11 -S-cre- a hig stock barn, and a go d noon were, Music of Our South, g ainery and tog house, good wire and American Women Compostary Daniels has non ed Rear fences, plenty of g od water, ers, efficiently rendered by Miss governor of the Danish West lays good. I will give you a per displaying a pride in our

Fredonia Ky. R. F. D. No. 2 Livingstone Enterprise.

Thank You.

A doleful, pathetic, Uriah tonight. At all druggasts, 25c. Hoap complaint was lately published in the Courier-Journal, purported to have emanated from the county seat of Critien. A ten year old boy overheard Prohibition column.

Notice.

A I persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate of the late S. J. Stal'i ns will please come . That the owners are: (Give in and sette and save costs and mes and addresses of individual own-troubje. Those holding claims r, or, if a corporation, give its name against the above estate will C. E. Stallions. ven.

Eggs For Hatching

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Substituted.

"So you have taken to carrying around a monkey? This is going too but also, in cases where the stockhold far." "Well, you never go anywhere with me," was his wife's somewhat and

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Twentieth Century Club.

Mrs. J. Earnest Fox was hostess to The Twentieth Century Club Wednesday afternoon, March 21, at the home of Mrs. John Parsons, with the esthetic meeting of the year. The delicious two course luncheon carried out the St. Patrick idea. the Irish flag.

on Federation news, calling the service. - Exchange. Club's attention to the growth and development of the Kentucky Federation. With its member-Federation. With its membership of 45,000, this is the largest ONE DOSE WILL CONVINCE organized body in the state. Al o Gall Stones Cancer and Ulcers of the I want to sell my farm, it lays secretary. The General Fed Unlike any other for Stomach Ailments 2 miles east of Crayne, joins J eration President r qu s's all For sale by Haynes & Taylor, Marion, R. Woodall on the north and all o c'ubs in the United States to Ky, and druggists everywhere. W. A. Wo dall east. It is show their patrio ism by disa good farm of 140 acres two big playing the United States flag at

Nations achievement in music. - Jones.

To Nee: a Spring Laxative

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A Bill We Can't Pay.

den county, which reads after a conversation about certain bills this fastion. Maron, a sup- to be paid, and conceived the b upon the kind heated people posedly dry town, has for several idea of making out a till for his of that neighborh so t months teen over run with boot own services. So the next mornleg liquor, and all efforts of the ing he laid this stremert on his authorifies mave so far failed to mother's breakfast plate. Mothbreak it up Wall the Equar er owes Willie for carrying coal and belief, a true statement of the friends from Marion take a cue six times, twenty cents, for wherehip, and management (if a daily from Princeton and send a few bringing water lots of times, caper, the circulation), etc. of the fellows down to Eddyville to thirty cents, for going on errands. spend a time with Matt Duke? fifteen cents. His mother read a dry victory. - Caciz Records cents and also an ther bill which read as fol ws. Willie owes his and clothing, n thing, for nurs- Ky., 25 and 50 cts. per can.

ing him through a long illness nothing, total, nothing. When Willie saw the seventy five cents he was pleased. But when he read his mother's bill his eyes grew dim and his lips quivered. Then he took the money to his mother, threw his arms about her neck and begged that she Upon the yellow ice was placed would let him do lots of things for her.

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Mother's bill is rarely present-As there was no business, the ed, but it will pay each person President, Mrs. Parsons, spent to think it out and over for himthe time very entertainingly up self and then pay it in love and

to the success of the Kentucky Stomach and Intestines, Auto Intext-Woman's Journal, a year old cation, Yellor Jaundice, Appendicitis with the March issue, at which and other fatal ailments result from time a number of voluntary sub- stomach Trouble. Thousands of Stomscriptions were given to the covery to Mayr's Wonderful Remedy.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. S. M. Jenkins.

Would allow space in the columns of your paper to express Admir I O iver, chief of tie go d orchirl and well improved Glades Dunn and Mrs. Tare of Tolu and Barnett's Chapel, our gratitude to the good people every way. It is sood land and Vickers, respectively. Each pa- for their kindness during the iliness and death of Mary A.

> She was in her 76th year, and suffered greatly for five months and tore it all with great patience. She departed this life move the accumulated wastes of win- March 21st. Her remains were ter from your intestines, the burden taken to Union forfuneral. At r

> > laid to rest in Union cemetery She is survived by ore g and chi drem. Her sister is Mrs Alex Jones, and her sons ar. Wm T. Jones and Henry

J. nes. of near Tolu. We earnesty pray that God's kind and richest bessings may

Written by her brother-in-law, Alex Jones.

HAVE YOU A S CRE.

Remember, if "Sura Cura" Ointment fails to cure any sore of any description, ex-Get a Caldwell county jury, and the bill, but said nothing about cept a cancer, on any man, died in section 443, Postal Laws and the wet lament from the capital it. That evening Withe found woman, child, or animal we Regulations, printed on the reverse of Crittenden will be turned into on his plate the seventy five will cheerfully refund your money. Sold by James Henmotter for his happy home for ry Jr., Marion, Ky., or by ten years, nothing; for his food Haynes & Taylor Marion,

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Poindexter amendment The sense. The wonder is that the in this paper to draw trade. - Intake the matter into his own public, against its own interests dependent. hands and to put into effect the has so long permitted Congress to defy both reason and exped-

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> The change to the merit sys-- N. Y. World.

Hard Aground In Cornfield Opposite Howell.

The steamer St. Paul, with hundreds of Sunday excursionists sores or burns. aboard, was grounded in a flooded cornfield on the Kentucky shore of the river opposite Howell at 10 o'clock last night.

A strong west wind held the Boat into shore and the big side wheeler was unable to pull out of the mud. The steamer is the biggest river side wheeler in man of Carrsville, Ky., filed a and rapidly getting better. western waters and was practi- petition in bar kruptcy in United Mike's father is a railroad lacally helpless in the wind.

o ing Green, the only large boat Sun. in port.

Capt. John Simmons is in charge of the boat. The steam- Dr. Gilchrist ed, and as the wounds healed after marrying him. the excursion service and this was its first day.

Strenuous efforts were being made early this morning to send relief to the stranded passenger. A crowd of 1,200 was said to be aboard. - Evansville Courier.

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It takes a rich man to draw a a porous plaster to draw the skin, a toper to draw a cork. a

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druggist. Sold by J. H. Orme.

Guards to be Placed at Rosiclare Mines.

The report is current here from Washington, D. C., to place guards about the Rosiclare mines. and to see that no strangers ap- brings us. proach them. The Rosiclare spar is used in the manufacture of munitions of war, and it is claimed for that reason that the mines are in danger of being blown up. The Fairview mines denies having received any such orders, and the Rosiclare mines report has not been verified .-Hardin Era.

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lor, Marion, Ky.

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For Cumberland River.

Clarksvill-, Tenn., April 11.

Upright Pianos

Victrolas, Diamond point Edisons. Organs. See Yates Bros. Stegar Bldg. Main St. Marion, Ky

Seals Germany's Doom.

Amsterdam, April, 11.-The Nieuwe Van Dem Dag regards President Wilson's words in his address to Congress as clearly will participate in the world war as vigorously as it can.

In the Journal, Senator Charles Humbert writes.

It is a moral condemnation of from the ranks of the nations not only for today, but for all time after the war until she has completed the expiation of her that orders have been sent here crimes. It seals her doom and assures her inevitable punishment by the enormeus increase and on roads leading to them, in force which our new ally

Bad Golds From Sudden Changes

Spring brings all kinds of weather Perish the thought! and with it come colds and the revaval Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey will head off a new cold or stop the old one, the seething balsams relieve the sore throat and

Retrospection.

tion can always see what a fool be was twenty years ago, but he will have to wait until 1935 to comprehend what a pulpitating idiot he is now.

BUILD BOY

NEW FACE

The Other Was Burned Off When Stove Exploded

Chicago, Ill , Ap il 7. - A clevteats, lame tendors, or any old er surgeon has made new ears for Mike Mont ferro, eight pears Sold under a positive guaran-old. He has made new eyelids tee by James Henry, Jr., Ma- for him, eyelids that will wink rion, Ky., and by Haynes & Tay and shut He has made new lips for him, lips which it is hoped will have lea ned how to kiss before Mile is taken back to his home, at Miles City, Mont William L. Houston, a timber Mike is in Augustana Hospital

States district court this morn-borer, his m ther 'works out' The boat began sounding the ing. While no assets are listed, part of the time to fatten the distress call at 12 o'clock and his liabilities, consisting exclu- family purse. They have been river men started a search for a sively of amounts le stood surety in the habit of leaving Mike in crew and an available relief tug for on notes ranging from sever- charge of his younger brothers but none had been secured at 1 al hundred dollars to several and sisters. He didn't know o'clock. The steam had been thousand dollars, aggregate how to manipulate a new stove, allowed to go down in the Bowl- approximately \$30,000 .- Paducah and it exploded. Mike saved his little sister, but his face was terribly burned.

the skin grew tight about the Marrying Facts. loy's eyes, nose, and ears and mouth. So the doctors out in Montana sent Mike to Chicago for the operations which would restore his face to him.

Urges More Respect

Shown For Flag.

General Dibility is the result of the first time I ask that a small eye trouble. We are relieving space in your columns be devot ed to a few remarks which may or may to be of intere-t to your readers.

Upon different occasions late ly I have visited certain moving picture shows in Dallas where, as we all know, may be found people from all waks and stations in life, At a me time dur-An election will be held in this ing the performance the Americounty May 1 for the purpose of can flag is generally displayed voting on a \$500,000 bond issue on the screen. In my opinion, every one to rise and stand at respectful at ention while the died is placed before their gaze. ienced to cope with their lot. More especially at this particu Player Pianos. Best Grades lar time, on a verge of a grave international crisis, should such a loyal spirit toward our national colors be made manifest.

Yesterday while in one of the leading picture theaters ElmSt Old Glory was flashed upon the screen. What followed? Absolute silence! Of all that house full of people my friend and myself were the only ones to rise. There was not even a round of applause. Immediately aftershowing that the United States wards a slide was presented on the screen advertising the date of appearance of one of the leading "movie stars." At once there was such an outburst of Germany. It is her banishment see what all the "fuss" was applause that I looked twice to about.

Is this true patriotism, I ask. Are each of us afraid to applaud our national colors for fear we might be the only one in the house to do so? Can we call our selves true Americans while we sit passively and look upon the Stars and Bars with as much interest as we would view an ordinary bandana bandkerchief?

I am not a crank nor a fanatic, of winter coughs and hoarsenees. Br. but I trust. a plain, everyday American citizen and, come what may, I will continue to heal the irritated tissues. Get a bottle take off my hat to Old Glory today and start treatment at once. At when it passes me on parade, your druggist, 25 cents. Formula on and reverently rise in silent tribute to our national ensign when it is displayed in places of amusment. How many of you are with me?-S. M. Shaver.



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Marrying Myths

That two can live cheaper than'

That you can reform a min

The girl who has provided her self with a means of independ; ent livelihood, if she entertains the idea of marrying is decidedly more independent in her choosing and if she does marry, she holds the respect and affection of her marriage partner to a decidedly greater extent because of her ability.

There is always the possibility that the bread winner by accident, or di ease becomes unable to provide for the family. Business offers thousands of illustrations where a woman whose fcresight in obtaining technical training in some line of business has been able to go out. when such a calamity occurred, and by her income tide the family over

its season of misfortune. Th re are thousand and thousands of women on whom such unfortunate circumstances have for bridges over the Cumberland this shuld be the signal for fallen like a bolt out of a clear sky, who can tell you in a feeble way of the terror with which emblem of our liberty for which they viewed the future, and the our fathers have fought and felling of inability they exper-

> Statisticians tell us that there is one chance in ten that you will meet such conditions some time in your life.

It is worth thinking about any



Dealers W

Never Satisfied. The captain of the ship was on one occasion greatly ex ed by the complaints of the the forecastle of the quality 6.

ment supplied to them. I won't deny that it shouts," he sa as one of the malcontents brought particularly offensive morsel for his inspection. "But you boys are always grumbling and, bedad, if you got baked angel for dinner you'd growl about

LATIN-AMERICANS MAY JOIN IN WAR

BRAZIL WILL DECLARE WAR FIELD MARSHAL HAIG ADVANCES AGAINST GERMANY AND AUS-TRIA AT ONCE.

WILL AID UNITED STATES FIERCE BATTLES IN THE AIR

Guatemaia, With Most Efficient Army In South America, Near Break-Nicaragua Will Follow Others-Cuba is in the Fray.

Washington .- Early entrance of several of the South and Central American nations into the war against Germany is regarded here as practically eertain.

Brazil, aroused by the sinking of he eteamship Parana, is expected to be come a belligerent this week, and it is assumed that her lead will be folowed promptly by other countries.

Divided Opinion In Argentina.

Active support of the United States by at least two of the five Central American republics and possibly by four will not be surprising. Official and upofficial reports that Estrada Cabrers, president of Guatemala, is contemplating seriously a break with Germany have been received.

So long as Mexico's course is undefined unusual interest is attached to the position the Central American governments, especially that of Gua temala, controlling the southern from tier of Mexico. In the event of the de velopment of an unfriendly situation in Mexico it is realized that Guatemala's role would be far from unim-

In Guatemala Estrada Cabrera has built up what is regarded generally as the most efficient army in Central America, and with it he would be in a position to lend valuable assistance to the United States. Antipathy between the Guatemalans and the Mexicans there has existed for years.

have been made by counsellors of Cabrers to induce him to enter prompt Iv into the war. If he does place his country in the list, it is expected that and the ratiroads of the country have Nicaragua will quickly follow and that completed a plan of co-operation durthe long standing difficulties between those two countries and Salvador and fax Harrison, president of the South Honduras may be swept away in a deeire to present a united Central cial committee on national defense of America.

Rail Bridge Burned.

Monroe, La .- Fire, believed by rail road men to have been of incendiary Clyde Line Has Pier Destroyed at origin, destroyed a portion of the bridge on the Vicksburg. Shreveport & Pacific railway, 40 miles east of

Report On Missourian. been saved had she been armed.

Manila.-The former German vice consul at Cebu, C. Andrew, was arposted as a measure of precaution. For three months rumors have connected him with a plot to forment an insurrection among the Filipinos. Officials say he made no headway.

Explosion at Krupps.

the Krupp works at Esson did condamage and seriously wounded 38 workmen.

Hundreds Are Dritting Daily. Dallas, Texas .- The noonday drill begun by Dallas business men last week, is now being taken part in by com 500 to 600 men cally. The drill is held in the downtown section, under the direction of pational guard of-

New York .- An indictment, naming 21 corporations and 18 individuals, charging violation of the Sherman antitrust law in fixing prices of coal.

BRITISH DRIVING ON ENEMIES LINE

ABOVE ST. QUENTIN TO OUT. SKIRTS OF FRESNOY.

British Lose Twenty-Eight Machines While Enemy Lose Fifteen and Thirty-One Injured in Fiercest Air Battle Since War.

London.-The British have driven their wedge above St. Quentin still further toward the German lines reaching the outskirts of Fresnoy, Field Marshal Haig reports.

His statement detailed one of the greatest aerial "drives" undertaken since the start of the war. The British casualties were twenty-eight ma chines. Fifteen hostile machines were seen to crash to earth to destruction and thirty-one others were known to have been driven down and damaged The official report reads:

"In the neighborhood of St. Quentin our troops gained ground during the the villages of Selency and Jeancourt and reached the outskirts of Fresnoy Le-Petit.

"There was considerable artillery activity on both sides in the neighborhood of Arras and in the Ypres sector

"During the days and night of April and 6 our airplanes have been very active, continually harrassing the enemy's communications a long way in the rear and seeking out his fighting machines at a considerable distance behind his fines. Large tracts of the enemy's country for many miles in the rear have been photographed. more than 1.700 photographs being taken behind the enemy's lines.

R. R. PLANS COMPLETED.

It is known that earnest efforts Confer With War Department on De fense Scheme.

> New York .- The war department ing the war, it is announced by Fair ern Railway and chairman of the spethe American Railway Association.

\$150,000 FIRE LOSS.

Jacksonville, Fla.

Jacksonville, Fla. One of the New York piers of the Clyde Line Steam thip Company was destroyed by fire here, a second pier damaged and a Washington .- Captain Lyons of the lighter laden with rosin and consid-American ship Missourian, destroyed crable freight burned. The steamer by an unidentied submarine, stated in Huron, lying in the slip, was moved his report to the American consul at to safety. The origin of the fire is Genoa that the Missourian could have unknown. The loss was estimated by company officials at \$150,000.

GERMANS LEAVE WRECKAGE

Ambassador Sharp Traverses District Devastated By Retreating Army.

Washington.-Never before in the history of the world has there been such a thorough destruction by either a vanquished or victorious army, as Amsterdam. - (Via London.) - The that which the Germans wrought in Telegraaf says that an explosion in northern France, according to the report of a hundred mile trip in that section by Ambassador Sharp, made public at the state department.

American Consul Held. London.-Julius Van Hee, American vice consul at Ghant and recently connected with the Belgian relief commission, has been arrested by the Garmans and sent to German; according to an Amsterdam di patch.

Many Guns Confiscated. Cleveland, Ohio.-Two Germans were arrested and 110 guns and large quantities of ammunition were confiscated in raids on homes of German was handed down by the federal grand sympathizers by federal officers, cooperating with the police.

IN THE NAME OF HUMANITY



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head, inflamation set up and soon a very serious wound de- in separate buildings. veloped. After trying everything I could think of, I heard ed and had a good session. The openof Cross' Salve and tried it. In three days the wound was perfectly well. I recommend it to Ph.D., was unanimously elected Modevery one after dehorning their erator. cattle.

Price one-fourth lb can 25 cts., one-half lb can 50 cts.

Sold by James Henry, Jr., Marion, Ky., or by Haynes & Taylor, Marion, Ky.

The Simple Faith

day evening by Mr. Hollis C. Systematic Beneficence. night at a number of points between Franklin and Miss Lena Holtz- for the Woman's Presbyterial Missionclaw, both of them will also take ary Society. A delightful program Predicts Overthrow of Germany. of pleasing and instructive en- pices of the Women's and Young Peotertainment is promised those ple's Societies. church and will begin at 6:30.

Iva Hicklin, Supt. of 2nd.

I am selling you goods at a saving of 10 to 60cts on the \$. W. E. Wilcox,

Marion, Ky.

DEANWOOD

The Farmers' Telephone Co., has moved the Iron Hill exchauge from Milton Walker's to a house near Deanwood store. 'Hampton Fox has charge. Mrs. Bell Turley visited here Saturday.

Isam Morse spent Friday night with home folks. He was bidding his friends goodbye before leaving Marion to join Meeting met with Repton church, Uncle Sam's men.

Willie Walker has gone to Detriot,

Mrs. Eliza Deboe is visiting her brother's family in Marion.

Mrs. C. C. Walker, assisted by Mrs. Ada Lamb, entertained a number of younger people with an Easter egg hunt Saturday afternoon.

T. E. Walker and family, of near Biackburn, were the guests of relatives here Saturday.

went to Marion Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Dean attended Presbytery Wednesday.

Mrs. Leonard Hurst, of Tribune, visited her uncle, Hamp Fox of this up. place recently.

Miss Stella Dean has returned to her home in Marion after teaching an additional six weeks' session at Sugar Grove.

NEW SALEM

J. C. Bourland, the insurance man of Marion, was here last week.

T. E. Typer has returned to his home here after spending the winter in old Mexico.

J C. Moran represented New Salem at Presbytery in Marion last week.

J. L. and Chas. LaRue were called to Sheridan last week by the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. Susan La-Rue.

Mrs. Pernecia Clark and son, New- Treasurer. ton, visited in Rosiclare, Ill., recently.

here.

Felix Tyner and family visited D. N. Riley, of Fredonia Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Kate Brown, of Crayne, and Mrs. Ila Hodge, of Levias, visited Mrs. T. L. Waddell Sunday.

Sunday chool will be organized at New Salem April 15th, at 10 o'clock,

Presbytery of Princeton.

spring meeting in the beautiful new and U. G. Hughes, were appointed to cause and for a while it seemed as church in Mayfield, Ky. This is one arrange place of next meeting. of the most beautiful, modern in all | 3. Topic: "Give Your Ideas of the i g to succeed in their infamous deits appointments and construction, a Training Course and Equipment for signs of conquering Europe and tyran-

After you dehern your cattle, convenience for a progressive and enbe sure and rub on a large ergetic church, that the writer has amount of Cross' Salve. It pro- seen in quite awhile. Yet with all its Churches Have a W. M. U.?" Eld. E. beauty and utility it has been con-

structed at a very moderate cost. keeps inflamation from setting The Presbytery and the Women's up. Mr. Henry Walker says: Missionary Societies both held their 'One of my cows accidentially services in this elegant structure at Eld. Geo. R. Gass. broke her horn off close to her the same time, both having splendid rooms for their work, and with no Charch Have Preaching Full Time?' more confusion than if they had been

> The Presbytery was well representing sermon was preached by the retir- If So, How May I Know It." by Eld. ing Moderator, Rev. John S. Price. The pastor host, Rev. H. N. Barbee,

The Presbytery joined in the Memo- ful. rial from New York Presbytery to the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., and Repton people.

the Presbyterian Church, U. S. some able addresses; one on "Is The may follow. Vital and Spiritual Life of The Church" An original playlet has been The committees all made good reports arranged for a special meeting but special mention should be made of greatly benefited by this meeting. of the Epworth League of the the able reports of the committees on Methodist Church for next Sun- Home Missions, Sabbath Schools and

Wednesday evening was set apart part on the program. An hour was rendered under the combined aus-

The women had a very interesting who attend. The public is cor- and profitable meeting of the Presbydially invited. The meeting will terial Missionary Society. Mrs. E. S. be held in the basement of the Porter, of Louisville, President of the for nearly three years. I have en-Synodical Society, and Miss Ruby deavored to keep myself accurately inent and rendered efficient service.

ed meeting Tuesday, May 1st, for the ments of the various armies. Because purpose of examining and ordaining I have done all this, however, it is no Chester M. Davis.

The commissioners to the General Assembly are as follows: on the part grand and noble thing for great nations of the ministry, James F. Price, prin- to devote all their energies toward ancipal and J. F. Claycomb. alternate. nihilating each other. War is a very On the part of the eldership, C. A. terrible thing indeed and I long and Wilson, Crider, Ky., principal, and C. crave to see the time when universial W. Towery, Princeton, Ky., alternate. peace shall reign throughout the world Presbytery selected Chapel Hill as the place for its fall meeting.

Prayer Meeting.

The Baptist Associational Prayer Monday night, April 2nd, 1917.

After scriptural reading from John Mich., where he has secured employ- 14:1-16 and prayer by Pastor E. W. ment in a brass foundry at \$3 00 per Barnett, of Fredonis, District Evangelist R. A. Barnes, preached a very than ten times as many men have alinteresting and instructive sermon rom John 14:15. Subject, "The fen New Testament Commands."

Adjourned to 9:30 Tuesday morning. TUESDAY MORNING.

When the northbound crain ran it of Dycusburg church; Deacon J. B. brave men to l Geo. Lamb, T. S. Kemp, W. D., B Hubbard, and Eld. E. M. Eaton, Ulf and millions of others so badly wound-F., and Virgit Drennen, Milton Walk- Threikeld and W. A. Woodsll, all of ed as to render them cripple for life. er, R. M. Horning, and Lee Morse Ghio River Association, and Elders R. Lane and Reed Barnes, of Little River tions for many long years, and when Association.

After devotional services, by H. C. Paris, the regular program was taken

1. "Shall The Country Church Have All The Year Sunday School?" by U. G. Hughes and others.

2. Because of the absence of some of the brethern on the program, the two topics "Bible Grounds for Answering r'rayer" and "Bible Elements of Prayer," were thrown together and tries. discussed by Eld. J. B. Trotter and

adjourned to 1:30 p. m.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON. Howerton, Pres., Mrs. W. R. Hower- their own territory. ton, Vice Pres. Miss Fultie Nunn, A vast number of people have mar. Few homes have entertained more Secretary and Miss Dewey Powell,

The magazine explosion at the Mary the devotion. Only one topic for the surprising about the Tuetonic achieve-Belle mines Thursday morning was dis- afternoon, that being "What Great ments when you become acquainted were born eleven children. Five died tinctly felt tere. Some of the old Bible Doctrine do the Baptists Give to with the real, true facts. When the when young. Mrs. Mary Stephens, heads taking for the tail and uncut the World That No Other People Do?" war first started Germany had more wife of Jesse Stephens, died at the timber, thinking the Zepplins were discussed by Eld. R. Lane, of Prince- trained soldiers than any other bellig- age of forty-two, leaving a family beton, and others.

Adjourned to 9 a. m., Wednesday. Eld. E. W. Barnett, of Fredonia, preached at night from 2 Cor. 8:9 and of insufficient equipment. Not only Pnil. 2:7. Subject, "Poverty of Christ" WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Nine a. m., devotional exercises by Eld. Reed Barnes, of Farmersville. 1. On motion of J. B. Hubbard,

October.

W. Barnett. Adjourned to 1:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. 1:30 p. m. Devotional exercises by

1. "Can and How Can the Country

Eld. R. A. Barnes and others. "Whose Father is God?" Eld. Reed Barnes and others. "May I Know That I Am Saved?

This is the fourth meeting of this kind we had and the very best. Deeply spiritually, full of life and very help-

The entertainment was fine. We General Assembly for the union of the will not soon forget our visit with the maximum of its power. In addition to

They are preparing for full time Rev. W. M. Woodfin, Secretary of preaching and the addition of several the Board of Temperance for the Sunday school rooms to their house. Southwest, was present and delivered The Lord grant that other churches

Nation Going Dry?" and one on "The After singing "How Firm A Foundation," and a good old time hand-shake we separated feeling that we had been

E. W. BARNETT, Mod. U. G. HUGHES, Clerk.

To the editor of the Record-Press. Dear Sir:

If you will allow me the space in your valuable paper I would like to give my opinions in regard to the great war which has been raging in Europe Crofton, of Bowling Green, was pres- formed in regard to the events of this mighty struggle, and in my imagina-The Presbytery will have an adjourn- tion I have closely followed the movesign that I believe in warfare and most certainly I do not think it is a -when all nations will learn to arbitrate their differences in a peaceable,

friendly manner. The present stupendous conflict, is without a doubt, the greatest of all time and all history. In the number it is absolutely without a parallel in any other war that the world has ever known. The great European armies are more than ten times larger than were the armies in our own Civil war and it is highly probable that more ready been killed than were slain during the struggle between the north

and south. I firmly believe that the present war was caused by Prusstan militarism. It sick list. was Germany's lust for conque t and | Lipon Simpkins will work at Ray unloaded on us Pastors J. B. Trotter, her desire for world dominion which Oliver's this year. of First church, H. C. Paris, of 2nd tempted her to precipitate the awful church, of Marion, Ky.; Geo. R. Gass, conflict which has caused millions of

> Germany had been making preparathe war started she confidently ex pected to conquer her opponents in less than six months. She was anticipating a quick, victorious war in which France and Russia would be reduced to impotence by a few powerful, vigorous strokes. France and Russia, bowever, put up an unexpectedly stiff resistance and as a consequence the Tuetons have been obliged to forego their cherished dreams of conquering these two coun-

The Germans have done some mag nificient fighting during the present After prayer by Eld. E. M. Eaton, war and they have certainly won a number of great victories, but the regular campers. tide is undoubtedly going against them After a bountiful dinner had been at the present time. I firmly believe enjoyed, the house was given up to that the coming summer will witness a have entertained so many preachers the women and Mrs. E. W. Barnett, series of crushing defeats for the Tue-President of the W. M. U., organized tonic armies in which they will be driva splendid W. M. U. with Mrs. J. E. en back for a considerable distance into

veled at Germany's great successes company than they. She was kind and during the fi st eighteen months of the helpful to all. At 2 p. m., J. B. Aubbard conducted conflict, but there is nothing so very erent except Russia and the latter nation was unable to put all her troops into the field at that time on account Hughey and Lee are living here. was the Tuetonic army uncommonly together for fifty years Oct. 6th, 1916. large in size, but they also possessed a She fell asleep quietly and peacefully great preponderance over their rivals April 6th, 1917, at the age of sixtyin heavy artillery and were abundant. nine years and ten months. ly supplied with high explosive shells. on account of other meetings conflict. When we take into consideration the ing-the June sessiod of this meeting facts which have been enumerated, is church attendance. She was quiet in will be postponed till the first week in there any great wonder that the Ger- her demeanor, and yet a power for mans were so brilliantly successful good. She is gone, and we shall miss 2. On motion of Eld. B. F. Hyde, during the campaigns of 1914 and 1915? her, but her works shall follow in the The Presbytery of Princeton held its Elds. R A. Barnes, E. W. Barnett Those were dark days for the Allied wake of that faithful life. t lough the Tuetons were actually goits appointments and construction, a Courty Churches," by Eld. R. niting over the forces of righteousness, links like diagor Protruding Piles in 60 it easy.

justice and civilization. The Entents "Can and Shall the Country nations, however, exhibited heroic courage and determination in the face of the most disheartening reverses and at no stage of the great conflict would they acknowledge then selves conquered. It was wonderful the manner in which they survived the terrible or-

deals which they were subjected to . . At the present time the Allied armies are much larger and vastly better equipped than they were two years ago. The French and English armies especially abundantly supplied with heavy artillery in addition to an almost inexhaustible supply of ammunition for these monster guns.

The German armies, on the other hand, are not so large and formidable as they were two years ago when the Prussian military machine was at the this undeniable fact, there are many indications which seem to show that the morale of the Tuetonic troops has deteriorated to a very marked degree and their present low-spirited condtion will contribute to their final inevtable defeat.

I venture to predict that the Certral Powers will be reduced to submission in less than a year and it will be not at all surprising should they capitulate between now and Christmas Peace will be dictated by the Allies upon their own terms, and it is to be sincerely hoped that they will fix theee terms so as to guarantee themselves against any repetition of the carnage which has been devastating Europe for nearly three years. It is highly probable that the present German autocratic government will be completely overthrown and do not think that the world shall ever again be menaced by the hideous spectre of Prussian mili-LONNIE CLIFT,

Ford's Ferry, Ky.

FRANCES

Etwell Teer and family have moved to the Yandell mines.

Miss Willa Belle Asbridge vieited her cousins, Odith and Zola Simpains, Tuesday.

Ed Perkins and Shelly Matthews

went to Salem Friday. C. L. Hill, wife and daughter, Veida visited their daughter, Mrs Sheiley Matthews Saturday night and Sunday. Her grandmother, Mrs. Jane Hamby.

visited her at that time. Tom Matthews and daughter, Orie, of men engaged and the number killed visited near Marion Saturday tight

and Sunday. Greene Franklin and family have moved to Frances in the Marion Pogue houses.

Jim Holcomb has returned from Paducah where he went for an operation and is getting along nicely.

Rsy Williamson visited his mother Sunday Mrs. Nora Yandell has been on the

Obituary.

Mrs. D. Jane McCaslin was born in Crittenden county, Ky., June 8, 1847. She was a sister of the Doboe men so well known in this county-John, Joe, Abe, Jesse, Phil, Wash and Berry.

She professed religion and joined the church at Piney Fork, Oct. 4th, 1862, when tifteen years of age. She lived a faithful member of that church until transferred to become a charter member of the church at Crayne. Here, as at Piney Fork, she lived a consecrated Christian life and was a faithful member and worker. At Piney Fork for many years she and her husband were

Her home was always the preacher's home. But few women in the county and the same ones so many times as Mrs. McCaslin. Not only was it the preacher's home, but everybody leved to go there and was always welcome.

She was married to Bro. J. M Mc-Caslin, Oct. 6th, 1866. To this union hind her. Jimmie and Richard are in Washington; Nannie is in Evansville;

Bro. McCaslin and his wife had lived

Her life was that of a consistent Christian. She was faithful in ber

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days