

No. 43

Marion, Crittenden County Kentucky, Thursday, Morning, May 17 1917.

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### 8:30 IS LIMIT FOR YOUNGSTERS

### TO FOLLOW STEPS OF RUSSIA

Rule Certain- -Socialist Warns

Reischtag

# **EXERCISES**

Close This Week .--- Has Been

A Good Year

fall it was one hundred and

twenty-five. Since increasing

numbers of boys and girls who

graduate from the common

there is great opportunity for

What we have done this sess-

have enough seats for the pupils;

we have not had rooms enough

for the classes, but have had to

use the corridor and the Audi-

Under circumstances like these

Marion the School is first and

in the High School.

#### **ELL!S BOAZ WINS** OF TRUSTEES ANOTHER MEDAL

### GOOD HOME TALENT SHOW

#### Also Punch Boards Must Go, Say German Revolt and Republican Our School For This Year Will Of Marion Graded And High School In C. 1. A. at Sturgis. - Competes Was The "Rivals" Given Here City Dads .-- Other Business Was Transacted

The City Council met in regu- Berlin, May 15. The Social- The school session of 1916 17 The school board met Tuesday When the special train which The cast of characters, which lar session Monday night, May ist Leader, George Ledebour, is rapidly drawing to a close. As evening and the newly elected was to carry Marion's delegation presented the play "The Rivals" 14th, 1917, only four councilmen declared in the Reischstag to we consider the record of the past members qualified, they being to the Central Interscholastic to a Marion audience Friday present, Boston, Rankin, Yates day that it was impossible for nine months we believe that this Mrs. G. P. Roberts and C. J. Association at Sturgis last Wed- evening at the Opera House. and Perry. Councilmen Tucker Germany to win a war of sub has been one of our best years. Pierce, by election and L. E. nesday pulled into the station at was exceptionally strong, and and Nimmo being absent from jugation and expressed the con- School opened last fall with an Crider appointed by the board Marion, over a hundred and fifty those who saw the play and who

Claims were allowed and or happen in Germany as it has especially in the High School. dered paid.

in the city of Marion, Kv.

Quite a lively discussion came up over the curfew ordinance, but after some enlightenment by the city atto ney, the Council

transacted.

Word was received here last

H. A. Haynes, retiring treasurer

Tax collected and deposited on 1915 and 1916

Mectric Stock Fatal to

### From The Far Norhwest.

happened in Russia.

public in Germany."

W. L. Adams received a bad voted unanimous in favor of the cut on the knee and his leg badordinance. So the girls and boys ly lacerated, by the rural mail schools of the county are deunder the age 16, must keep carrier's wagon seat becoming manding high school advantages. their eyes open and not be caught loose and upsetting our genial on the streets after 8:30 o'clock postmaster on the hard surface growth and increased officiency of the road. After several days' Other important business was resting we are glad to report that he is back at the stamp ion has been accomplished under window again. - Zillah Free Press difficulties. At first we did not

#### Kentuckian in Texas. Miss Nellie Marshall

Espie Complimented.

week of the death of John Louis Miss Nell E-pie, of Hopkins- torium. So you see we must James, who was killed by an ville, who is the attractive guest proceed to increase our high electric shock at Amarillo, Tex. of Mrs. B. N. Holt, sang a solo school facilities. Particulars have not been re- at the Baptist church Sunday Since the Holidays school work c ivid. His brother, Frank morning and at the Methodist has been seriously hamper d by James, who left for Amarille, church Sunday evening. Miss succe sive epidemics of la grippe Espie has a beautiful soprano and the measles. At times the The dead man's wife was a voice, showing rare technique attendance was less than fifty Miss Deboe of Crayne, a daugh- and sweetness. Both audiences per cent of normal, and it has ter of Mrs. Tom Hammond were delighted with her singing. not yet returned to normal, -Morganfield Sun.

January 4, 1915 To And Including May 15, 1917.

#### Held an Important Meeting Tuesday Evening.

THE BOARD

enro'lment was sixty-five, last school tax.

#### Teachers Chosen.

The trustees of the Marion Graded and High School have chosen the following teachers for the fall term 1917:

Miss Ethel Hard. Lena Woods, 2nd Ruby Asher, 3rd Iva Hicklin, 4th Irene Moredock, 5th

Mary Lou Wilborn 6th Era Deboe, Margaret Moore, 8th V. L Christian, Supt., of city

schools.

of the High school.

en later, or at least their names

### Decoration Day at The New

the school needs more than ever 9 o'clock. Election of Directors del was third in the hurdle race the sympathetic co-operation and after the program. Come pre- and also in the shot put. Threlsupport. And we feel that the pared to pay the Secretary for keld and Boucher took third success we have achieved has the care of your lot. \$1. for a place in the pole vault. The been in large measure due to vacant lot, \$3.00 for occupied lot. silver loving cup, the prize offerschool in its time o need. In and the price. M1724

> Class Address last spring, will in the Methodist Church at 11

Marion and Crittenden County Grades will be in the Auditorium hand to her very best to win an question-How will the judges see it? beys and girls is to graduate and on Monday morning May 21 at

The crowning event of all these Exercises is the Graduat- and Sturgis were even, having the young lady from Providence. Maing Exercises of the Class of won two medals each and each rion was disappointed in the decision into a useful vocation. In many When the six young ladies represent- which could have been heard, if they The Class Exercises will take respects it will be the greatest ing the six largest High Schools in had been whispered, "The medal for place in the School Auditorium occasion of their lives. Come tiful decorated platform a thousand or Bosz, of Marion." And the 6th an-476.34 on the following evening, Friday and show them by your presence more people voiced their appreciation null contest of the C. I. A., was over; 637.44 May 18, at 8 o'clock. All are that you are proud of your of their favorite contestant. Miss Marion had forged ahead; and Marion's 169.91 invited to be present. There school and believe in the boys Reed was second on the program and special would again be permitted to and girls it trains and sends to when she had finished the audience carry the medal fer oratory back to will be no admission charge.
On Sunday morning Rev.
Morris Owen Evans Phd. D., D.
of Cincinnati, the father of Mr.

and girls it trains and sends to broke forth in tumultious applause and then the Marion delegation settled back in their seats, satisfied and supplements of the control of the A. W. Evans who delivered the mission, 25 and 15 cents.

### With Some of The Best Orators In Western Kentucky

tory of the Associati n.

a continuous roar of Rah! Rah! not grow tired. Morgan field, Rah! Rah! Corydon | We believe the "Rivals" would This was decidedly the best con- ing capacity. Hollis C. Franklin, principal test that had been held in the The teachers for the two other High school grades will be chosrepresenting Marion won first on the high jump, breaking the record at 5ft. 4in. Boucher tied with Sturgis for third place, Providence winning second place Cemetery, Wednesday May 30 Robert Hamilton won second in A program will be rendered at the half mile race. Grady Wadtrack team was won by Sturgis At 8 o'clock in the large gran-

> ary near the rail road the declamevidence the applause was great-As soon as the Oratorical contest

had added another credit to Marion's in 1918.

### Last Week to a Large And Enthusiastic Audience

viction that a revolution must exceptionally large enrollment, to succeed T. H. Cochran who live, wide a wake and enthusias enjoy home talent were delighthad previously resigned. Mr. tic school supporters were on the ed. The gentlemen actors cer-It should be a matter of great Crider was chosen as purchasing platform cheering lustily, Rah! tainly did their parts well, ably An order was made directing "We shall propose a constitute and pride to the com- agent for the board. W. D. Can- Rah! Rah! Marion. A few min- supporting the ladies who usually the city attorney to draft an or- tional committee," he said. "to munity to know that the high nan was re-elected as chairman; utes later the special moved on carry off all the honors, but in dinance making it a fine of ten take preparatory steps in the school enrollment lacks only five dollars to operate a punch board direction of introducing a re- of having doubled in the past six P. Roberts, Treasurer; and J. G. delegation any school had ever While the girls were all that they years. In the fall of 1910 the Rochester to collect the the 1917 sent to the C. I. A in the his should have been and acted their parts like "sure enough stars" The train reached Storgis at there was a happy response in noon and immediately lunch was male members of the troupe served on the cars. At 1 o'clock which was refreshing to see. the crowd gathered at the ath. There was not a dull moment. letic field of the Sturgis High The intermissions . were short School where the fun began in and the audience, altho detained 1st grade earn-st. Along the side lines until after eleven o'clock, did

> Rah! Rah! Sturgis, Rah! Rah! make a hit if put on the road for Providence Rah! Rah! Clay, was the summer season, at some of k-pt up, but where the blue and the suburban cities like Princewhite fluttered there the cheer- ton, Dawson, Fredonia, and ing was loudest and longest with Sturgis or any place where they Rah! Rah! Rah! for Marion, have a hall of large enough seat-

> association and most of the win- Orlves out Melaria, Bulld's Up System

As soon as the Declamatory contest was over, the six beautiful young tadies left the platform and the six the medal in oratory came upon the stage. Ellis Bosz was Marion's repre sentative, his subject being, "Weighed In The Balance. ' Mr. Boaz seemed to realize just what depended on him your standing lovally by your Do not forget the time, place ed by the C. I. A. for the best subject, the young man stepped to the middle of the platform and in an easy, confident manner, began the speech. atory and Oratorical Contests which was pronounced one of the best were held. Long before time form. When he had finished another building, but in the center section blue and white ribbons on the middle where the blue and white was in of their coats moved those ribbons up

est and every visiting school was over the judges handed to the other medal for oratory or decla. A minute later, President Morgan mation. Until this year Marion Contest the medal had been awarded to had won one track meet. If but more than pleased with the epleaeither of these schools should did work of their representative and that school might then rejoice in Rah! Rah! Rah! Reed! Then the presher well earned championship. ident announced that he was read the Katherine Reed had been chosen as decision for the Oratorical Contest and

#### Financial Statement Of J. G. Rochester, Treasurer Of Marion Graded Common School District No. 27 From

RECEIPTS FROM ALL SOURCES.

Balance on hand in Bank		φ21,
	TOTAL	\$21
cent, checks \$376.43, cash \$99.91	ced at 0 per	
Commission on \$9,727,45 tax collec	ted at 5 per	
Insurance		
Supplies		
Lights		
Borrowed money to pay salaries		
Fuel		:
I. C. R. R. Tax		,
Colored Graded School pro rata par		
Oil for School property		,
Interest on outstanding bonds		:
Repairs		
Sundry Accounts		1
Janitors Service " " "	"	
Teachers salary from Dec. 1, 1914	to date	15,8
DISBURSE	MENTS.	
p. recommend		¢ 21,0
Darrow Money Farmers Dank	TOTAL	\$ 21.8
Borrowed Money Farmers Bank		4.0
For insurance		
For cirders		
E. Jeffrey Travis, County fund		2,7
E. Jeffry Travis, State Aid		5,2
	mission on 1910	
Tax collected and retained on comm		.,,
	and 1010	9.6
Tax collected and deposited on 1915	and 1916	

For each item embraced in the above account I have in my office certified vouchers on file which may be examined at any time. G. Rochester.

Treasurer.

may it ever be regarded as the greatest public interest in the community. We who have been preach the Commencement Sorin charge appreciate very much mon. Subject: "The opportunity for the program to begin the storm of applause broke forth and your loyalty and interest and of Life." This service will be Rah! Rah! Rahs! shook the vast Marionites who had been wearing the 747.50 thank you heartily. We come now to announce our o'clock. An offering will be 6.50 Commencement Program and ask taken to help defray expenses of 099.90 you to be present on each occa- the service. 807.35 sion. A large class of fine The Closing Exercises of the knew that Marion was again on president their decisions, and then the

384.15 you owe it to them to help make 9 o'clock. 561,00 their Commencement a great 169.23 success. 68.67 Come to their play, "The 300.00 Dream That Came True," at the 1917. On this occasion the 144.99 Opera House on Thursdry even. school by conferring its diploma win, the tie would be broken and dred and fifty voices were yelling: 143.85 ready given two plays success- and women from its halls, some

328.61 fully and we know what it can to pursue further their prepara-293.19 do. Admission, reserved seat tion for a life calling at the col-162.86 35 cents, general 25 cents, school lege or university, some directly Marionite had confidence in her ability. expectancy. And then -- in words 456.15 15 cents.

\$21,807.35 will be no admission charge.

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 Marion. We build monuments complete from the rough material.

Henry & Henry, Marion, Ky.

#### Life Is Too Short To Quarrel.

I am too busy to quarrel with me your letter, I probably wouldn't ever have seen it. And this says Helen Nicolay in Personal Traits of Abraham Linco'n (Century Company,) was characteristic to him.

To a young officer who had been court-martialed for fighting, he sent this gentle reprimand.

son, Beware of enterance to a M quarrel; but, being in, bear it, that the opposed may beware of thee' is good, but not the best. Eight Inch Snow In Texas Quarrel not at all. No man resolved to make the most of himing the dog would not cure the wheat crop. bite.

important tasks. When the rain was reported.

office of Chief Jus ice became vacant he appointed Chase, though Chare had be n one of sudden war-we came to explain a letter of brutal his bitterest critics. He once criticism. If you hadn't shown house; and when that heads rong young man came home and went to bed without a word, Lincoln refused to resent it. It is better at this time, he said to Seward,

Drives Out Malaria, Builds Up System The advice of a father to his The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC, drives out Malaria, enriches the blood, and builds up the sys-tem. A true tonic. For adults and children. Soc.

not to be making points of

etiquette and personal dignity.

### Breaks Trees In Bloom.

self can spare the time for per- Dallas, Texas, May 17. - Rain sonal contention. Yield larger which turned to snow at several things to which you can show no points in the Texas Panhadle, more than equal right; and yield fell Saturday night and Sunday lesser ones, though clearly your over the greater portion of own. Better give your path to North and West Texas, and aca dog than be bitten by him in cording to agriculturalists, was contesting the right. Even kill- a great benefit to the growing ing, writing and arithmetic is no more

Amarillo reported 8 1 2 inches He was sensitive to criticism, of snow, which bore many trees but he felt that anger was ineffi- in full leaf to the ground by its cient, and personal quarrels cost weight. Further south, from energy sorely needed for more Sherman to Houston, a general

### HERE'S A HAPPY "TANLAC FAMILY"

Sisters Join Their Mother In Declaring Tanlac Meant New Start In Life For Them.



MRS. JOHN LOWE.

MISS FRANCES BURNETT. MRS. S. C. BURNETT.

that we tack a sign on our house say- thought she was going to die. She ing, 'This Is a Tanlac Family.' That's felt so bad I believe she almost would because my two daughters and I talk have been glad to have it all ended. so much about Tanlac. We all wear It was just pitiful to watch her. Her Burnett, 1408 Walnut street, said.

it when we feel that it has done us a her up. Then we heard of Tanlac and been helped by Taniac and I'll tell you seemed to take new interest in life. we can't say too much for it.

and was so run down and nervous that nourished her, too, and she began takeven the rumbling of a wagon or the slamming of a door would upset her for hours. We feared we would have feeling well again. to send her to a hospital.

"I honestly believe that Tanlac piest women in Cincinnati.

out of school because she kept com- she began to feel better. Now she however, proved to be just the thing studying. she needed and now she is back in good health again.

Mother Was Half-Sick.

troubled me. My appetite was poor ous spells but they are all gone now. help of Tanlac I got rid of these ach started to bother me. troubles and now I feel simply splen-

"But I started out at first to tell much good about it."

rion. Other exclusive agents in VILLE, Withers Drug Co. Adv into war. nearby towns are as follows:

"Someone suggested the other day you about Mrs. Lowe. She simply the Tanlac Smile, too," Mrs. S. C. weight dropped from 140 to 110 pounds. She couldn't eat without be-But why shouldn't we talk about ing sick. We had just about given world of good. Everyone of us has she tried it. All of a sudden she Within a week she began eating solid "First my older daughter, Mrs. John food, just like she did before she had Lowe, tried it. She had lost 30 pounds trouble with her stomach. The food ing on weight. She slept sound and it seemed like no time before she was

Helps Youngest Girl.

"One day Frances was up to see saved her from complete breakdown her sister. She's the youngest, you Nothing else seemed to help her. But know. She was feeling bad and Mrs. Tanlac put her on her feet again right Lowe gave her some Tanlac. It made quick. Today she is one of the hap- her feel better and she came home and said, 'Mama, I believe that new tonic "Then Frances became run down- that helped sister will do me some sort of half-sick. She had dizzy good. Please get me a bottle.' So I We were going to take her did and do you know that in a week plaining of spets and webs before her eats all she wants, sleeps weil and Her complexion got pasty and doesn't have those dizzy spells or she didn't look a bit well. Tanlac spots before her eyes when she is

"I was such a firm believer in Tanlac by the time it had built up the health of my two girls that I got "As for myself, I felt almost the some for myself. It certainly toned same as Mrs. Lowe. My stomach up my system. I used to have nervand I suffered after eating with bloat- I got back my appetite and now I ing and belching of gas. But with sleep as well as I did before my stom-

"I tell you Tanlac has done a lot for our family and we can't say too

Tanlac, the master medicine BLACKFORD, A. T. Brown; and reconstructive tonic, is sold FREDONIA, W. E. Cox; CRI- in reality there is no isolation. Doing exclusively by J. H. ORME, Ma-DER. L. D. McElroy; EDDY- everything our self respect admits to

#### the Land of My Three Daughters

By Ellis Parker Butler of the Vigilantes MAVE one son and three daughters. They will be part of the America that will exist when I am dead. They are what I have given to that

America of the near future. I have three brothers and four sis ers and a wife and four children. Not

one of us four rothers has had military training. arget rifle. In of warshare in protect hildren an rights as a pink ged white rab

oit would be able ELLIS PARKER BUTto protect its brood against a fox. war today I feel as helpless as a jelly-

ish. I am ashamed. I want to save my son that shame. I want him to be trained to do his part n protecting his sisters and himself. so that when any nation thinks again of insulting and abusing America it will see an America with every able bodied man an able soldier. Then that insulting and abusive nation will think again and go and insult and abuse Lapland or Patagonia and not the land of my three daughters.

#### Universal Service

By Robert W. Chambers of the Vigilantes.

NIVERSAL military service is a natural part of every citizen's education. Instruction in readimportant than instruction in how to take care of one's self and one's birth right in the face of unprovoked and brutal aggression.

The art and service involved in this

can any art or service. It is purely a matter of instruction, of study, of prac tice, and should be considered such in the general plans for the symmetrical education of American youth. It is trite to re peat that a year of service is little enough to give to our common cowntry;

that the least a young man could

BOBERT W. CHAM-

inherited, defend what he holds in first learn the science of self protection and afterward acquire the art of

Any American with any real love for ruthless fury of barbarism-knows in his mind-if he has any-in his heartif he has any-that the only safety for his native land, his family, himself. lies in the democratic solution of the problem-universal service.

#### WHO HELP THEMSELVES.

By Joseph Altsheler of the Vigilantes. ARRIVED in Vienna one night late in July, 1914. The streets were filled with young men, singing dancing, shouting and expressing joy in many ways. Why? Austria-Hungary had just Ceclared war upon Servia, and they were going to a picnic In a week they would wipe Servia off the map.

It all seemed very far away from my ountry. A war in southeastern Europe could not affect us, and Americans could go on in the ways of peace. ignoring cannon and rides.

But Russia undertook to defend Ser Germany, the ally of Austria Hungary, promptly declared war upon Russia and also attacked and invaded France, the ally of Russia. But it still seemed very far from America, and we could go on with the ways of peace. Belgium was deveted to peace, but It was overrun by the German army, its people were slaughtered and its cities

burned. But that was still very far away from us, and we could go on in the ways of peace, ignoring the can non and the rifles. Great Britain was drawn in The war came a little nearer and spread pon the sea. But it was yet far away

and would never touch us. We could sleep in peace. These matters did not concern us. But we awoke suddenly from our dream. The little fire that had been started in southeastern Europe had

spread all over the world. Although we withdrew steadily from the flames they reached out for us as steadily. Now we cannot avoid them if we would, and we must fight fire with

As the world comes more closely to gether what affects one is likely to affect all. -Isolation is no security, and



Stomach Trouble causes a multitude of ailments, and often results in Gall sure, Fear of Heart Disease, Cancer And on bruised human hearts would pour it, and Ulcers of the Stomach and Intestines, etc., etc. One dose of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy has proven sucach Trouble. This explains its enor- If more would act the play of life mous sale. Has been taken and is recommended by Physicians, Justice of And fewer spoil it in rehearsal, own neighbor. Many owe their lives Had fewer blind men to adore it, to Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. Thousands say it has saved them from the knife. Contains no alcohol or habitforming drugs. FREE booklet on The world would be the better for it. Stomach Ailments, Address George H. Mayr, Mfg. Chemist, Chicago. Taylor or any reliable druggist, who To isolate their kindly feelings, will refund your money if it fails.

#### Citizens of Saloniki Depose King Constantine

London, May 12. - Telegraphing from Sal n ki Sunday Reuter's correspondent says:

"Today was a great day in the history of Saloniki. A mass meeting proclaimed the deposition of the King and dynasty. Over 40,000 persons assembled in the principal square and were can no more be learned overnight than addressed by various speakers.

'The Mayor of Saloniki presided. He proposed a resolution proclaiming the deposition of the King only, but the crowd insisted that the entire dynasty must be removed. Processions marched through the town and carried out demonstrations before the residence of former Premier Venizelos and at other points."

#### Don't Let Your Cough Bang On

A cough that racks and weakens is dangerous, it undermines your health and thrives on neglect. Relieve it at once with Dr. King's New Discovery. This soothing balsam remedy heals the But to defend anything one must throat, loosens the phlegm, its antiseptic properties kill the germ and the cold is quickly broken up. Children and grown-ups alike find Dr. King's New the motherland-with any real love for Discovery pleasant to take as well as the helpless ones dependent upon his effective. Have a bottle handy in your ability to stand between them and the medicine chest for grippe, croup and all bronchial affections. At all druggists, 50 cents.

#### The Bigness of Trifles

If you can't be the Big Wheel fer to this country of German in a great machine, at least be a war prisoners in England and good screw.

ant. Each bolt in the bridge proposed in a resolution introbears a part of the strain. A duced yesterday by Senator Hale loose nut here, a snapped rivet of Maine, and referred to the General Tonic is equally valuable as a there and the whole structure is foreign relations committee withexposed to collapse.

moment they threaten the main purpose. works. Tiny errors disrupt titanic plans. Being a messerger boy doesn't appear to involve PILES! ability but if a vital letter fails . WILLIAMS' PILE OINTMENT . to arrive at the proper hour, the For Blind, Bleeding and Itening Figs.
For sale by all druggists, mail 50c and \$1.00. carelessness of an obscure bun- WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props., Cleveland, Ohio. gler immediately discounts the Sold only by J. H. Onne, Marion St. Louis had notified him that efficiency of an entire organiza- .

There are two very scarce types of men-those who can lead and those who can heed. Both contribute signally to the Federal Shipping Board tonight Wilson. The Federal naturaliprosperity of every concern.

is beyond nobody's capacity.

for originality.

need never worry about the fu- and placed in the waremergency ture-it's the second class first- trade by the board. The ships class workers who are usually are: Dora, 7,037 gross tons, and out of jobs and at elbows. - Her- Ida, 4,730 tons, both at New

fire audition in the state of the control of the fire of the topic and larative effect. LAXA-TIVE BROMO QUININE is better than ordinary Quinine and does not cause nervousness bettinging in head. Remember the full name and look for the signature of R. W. GROVE. 20

#### The World Would Be Better

If men cared less for wealth and fame, And less for battlefields and glory. If writ in human hearts a name Seemed better than in song and story If mer, instead of nursing pride, would learn to hate it and abhor it

If more relie! On love to guide The world would be the better for it.

If men dealt less in stocks and lands, And more in bonds and deeds fraternal, Stones, Yellow Jaundice, Acute and If love's works had more willing hands, Chronic Indigestion, Appediditis, Con- To link this world with the supernal, stipation, Auto-Intexication, Gas Pres- If men stored up love's oil and wine,

If "yours" and "mine" Would once combine, cessful in thousands of cases of Stom. The world would be the better for it.

the Supreme Court, Congressmen, If bigotry would sheathe its knife, Lawyers, Nurses, Ministers, Farmers, Till good became more universal, Educators, Mechanics probably your If custom, gray with ages grown,

If talent shone In truth alone,

If men were wise in little things Better yet-obtain a bottle of Mayr's Affecting less in all their dealings; Wonderful Remedy from Haynes & If hearts had fewer rusted strings If men when wrong beats down the right Would strike together to restore it,

If right made might In every fight, The world would be the better for it.

by Mark Cobb.

# What's Ailin' Ye'

If it's a sore of any description (except a cancer) a case of piles no matter how serious or how long standing; the most painful lame-back; the most irritating case of eczema or itch; the soarest throat; a very serious burn or sprain or an embarassing ringworm.

#### Dont Worry.

For Sura Cura Ointment will positively absolutely without a question of doubt permanently cure them. If it fails to, we will gladly without a question refund your money.

Sura Cura Ointment, The positive healer, is sold under a money-back guarantee, in Marion, Ky. by Haynes & Taylor. In Sheridan by B B Terry.

Send all mail orders to

Jas. S. Henry, Jr., Mgr. Marion, Ky r Cross Salve Co..

### Planned in a Bill to German

Washington, May 15.-Trans-France so those countries may Every responsibility is import- be relieved of their feeding v as Whenever You Need a General Tools out debate. It proposed an ap Details cease to be trifling the propriation of \$1,000,000 for the

PILES! PILES!

### Shipping Board Buys

announced that it had purchased zation officer here has refused to The strength that commands from American owners seven accept Von Ruppert as a guarmay not be yours but exactitude Austrian merchantmen held in anter for aliers applying for American ports, totaling 52,651 citizenship. A reputation for dependability tons, for \$6,778,006. The price is almost as valuable as a name is about half the prevailing price for ships. The vessels will be First class second-class men repaired within a few months York; Eany, 6,515 tons, Boston; Anna, 1,575 tons; Clara, 3,932 tons; Teresa, 3,769 tons, at New Orleans, and the Lucian, 6,744 tons, at Pensacola. They were the Quinine That Does Not Affect The Ness tons; Teresa, 3,769 tons, at New

bought from A. T. Herd and War Prisoners to America George A. Carden, New York ship owners, who agreed to sacrifice their profits and sell at virtually the same price they gave for the vessels.

Take Grove's The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless wellknown tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Biood and Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents.

#### Germa n-Americans Oust Man Criticising Wilson.

St. Louis, May 14.-United States Attorney Oliver today announced that a committee of the German-American Alliance of they had demanded and received the withdrawal from the organization of Kurt von Ruppert, who Austrian Merchantmen has been quoted as making strong Washington, May 14. - The utterances against President

#### Deafness Cannot Be Cured

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Crittenden Record-Press will in future charge for political announcements for each candidate 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

#### For Your Child's Cough

Here's a pleasant cough syrup that every child likes to take, Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. If your child has a deep hacking cough that worries you give him Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey, the soothing pine balsams relieve the cough, loosens the phlegm and heals the irritated tissues. Get a bottle today at your druggist and start treat ment at once. 25 con's

### Removal Notice.

L. F. Waters Veterinarian of Fredonia, Ky. has opened an office at Roy Sisco's Stable

Marion, Ky. Phone at residence Nc. battle in the ccean off the Malibu are the ripest fruits that our earth 289.

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#### Effort To Slay Kaiser.

The following dispatch has been sent out ov r the stock brokers' wires having been reee ved by Dow-Jones & Co .

Paris, May 16.-An attempt has been made to assassinate the Kaiser in Berlin, according to 2 dispatch from Rome quoting the Corrier d' Itaia. Three shots were fired at the German War Lord while I e was motoring in the streets, it was said. The would be assassin was arrested. Two of the bullets struck the Emperors auto and the third went wild.

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Methodist Conference

To Be At Hopkinsville.

Hopkinsville, Ky., May 16 .-The Methodist Conference of the retary McAdoo to Ambassador Louisville district will be held in Jusserand today by the Treasury B-pkinsville the week of Sep. Department. tember 26 instead of at Princeton, as first announc d. This was agreed upon today by the official boards of the Princeton and Hopkinsville church and will doubtless be ratified by Bishop W. B. Murray, of Memphis. The change was made in order that Princeton may entertain the conference during the celebration of the one hundredth anniversug of the Methodist Episcopal oburch of that place in 1918.

## Reasons!

Why you should use Cardui, the woman's tonic, for your troubles, have been shown in thousands of letters from thousands of letters from actual users of this medi-cine, who speak from nersonal experience. If the results obtained by other women for so many years have been so uni-tormly good, why not give Cardui a trial?

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#### Devilfsih Wraps Tentacles Around Boat Before Dying.

Santa Monica, Cal, May 16.of the largest devil fishes ever captured off the California coast. our institutions.

The fish, which finally was France and England Forced to Give slain with a boathook, was taken to Santa Monica and later to Los Waters means a square Angeles. It weighed 109 pounds a d its body measured 17 feet in congress have already spoken words diameter.

The morster came to the surface near the boat in which the Mr. Balfour and General Joffre insist two men were. When an effort that the volunteer method is the worst was made to catch it the fish try-unfair in the distribution of burput to death.

#### What Does Catarrh Mean?

It means inflammation of a mucous membrane somewhere in the head, throat, bronchial tubes, stomach, biliary ducts or bowels. It always means stagnant blood - the blood that is full of impurities. Left alone, it extends until it is followed by indigestion, colds, congestion or fever. It weakens the system generally and spreads its apportations until systemic ontarrh or an acute illness is the result.

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#### Money For The French.

Washington, May 16 - France today received the \$100,000,000 the United States has decided to lend her to meet her expenses in goes to the front. this country during May. The Military Training the Best Method of amount was transferred by Sec-



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### ALL MUST DEFEND NATION'S LIBERTY

Dr. Hillis Says Volunteer Method Has Proved Failure.

#### FC3 UNIVERSAL TRAINING

By Rev Dr NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS, Pastor of Plymouth Church, Brookiya, N.Y.

sald Dr. Hillis, paster of Plymth church, Brooklyn, in the fourth of his series of sermons. He chose for his text, "I or there is no discharge in is war." and said:

The out- anding event of this wonderful week has been the great debate in congress in favor of universal mili-

tary training of the boys of the republic as opposed to the occasional volunteer service. The division of opinion is very sharp, the debate bitter, and loud and angry voices are heard in the halls of congress. But the brave boy who omes forward to defend his country and counts

not life dear unto

REV. DR. NEWELL bimself is the ripe

golden treasure back unto the god of After an hour's life and death summer. These occasional gifted souls can produce. But the volunteer method coast, Dick Herrage and Olaf means the killing off of the very men needed by the state and our civiliza- the life work would make this the best tion, while the slacker and coward are | possible means of increasing the prop eft to reproduce and carry forward

#### Up the Volunteer Method.

But the noble body of diplomats, soldiers and admirals now in Washington to counsel with our president and our of warning and alarm. In detail they have told us about the blunders of their countries at the beginning of the war. possible way of defending one's counsired. At great price England bought ing an army and equipping her regi ments. So long as she adhered to the volunteer system she was driven back but when she went over to the univer sat military conscription from that mo ment victory perched upon her ban

The glory of the republic is equality and opportunity for all the people of the olden time used this method slike. But if the highways that lead to home and land and office and hon ors, are open to all young feet then what all enjoy all must defend. Unlversality of privilege spells universal ity of service. If the institutions of the republic were reserved for an elect group of patricians, then the elect group would have to defend their special priv Heges

#### Greater Efficiency.

A second lesson Great Britaln soo: learned is that universal conscription secures higher efficiency, for the simple reason that it enables the state to tell each man of military age just where he can best of all support the country, whether as a soldier at the front, as a sailor on a dreadnaught, as worker in the fields, the cotton mills the coal mines or shipyards. Often times young men without employment refuse to volunteer, while other men. who are experts and well fitted to complete automobiles, trucks and en gines for the transport of troops, do volunteer. Under universal obligation it becomes possible for the government to ask the expert to serve the army in connection with complex tools, while the young men who are feeding the soldiers and clothing the soldiers can be so directed as to secure better and port for the soldiers at the front Oftentimes men of thirty, with several tittle children, volunteer. For them death means the support by the state of their families. In the interests of economy it is far better that this man should be set to work in factory mine or field, while the unmarried man

Body Building. third reason for the immediate adoption of universal military training is that it has been found to be the best known method of body building. This plan involves benceforth a military park and drill ground, owned by each town, city and each county in agricultural states. That ground may be re lated to the county fair grounds. Each boy of from seventeen to twenty-one must give three months each year to tries, like Switzerland, may need this ! training to physical culture for her young men, but there are reasons pe cultar to our climate and our institutious that re-inforce the argument as to the expediency of the method In all lands the human body is the lustrament for the soul Fine thinking means fine brain fiber. The measure

ad physical strength for the youth That boy will go far who begins with stellect, truth and loyalty and then has such physical resources that he can drive his brain at high pressure can elimate is full of oxygen that rapage of oxygen in England's damp clitype of the bighty strung American is the Kentucky thoroughtied horse, all gaunted up in the flaults and flinging resources of this country also are stim-ulants to be work. The stories of self made men, who have achieved mil-lions of dollars, fires the ambition of poor boys and leads them to overtax a all share the benefits of lib- their resources. Many a man is broken all must de and the liberties en- down at thirty who in any other country would have maintained perfect health into the seventies.

#### The Tragedy of III Health.

Nothing is more tragic than the invalids seated in the windows looking out while the great industrial procession marches by. Many an American is like a boat lying upon the beach, so injured as to be unseaworthy. the youth who learns to treat his body as a human engine, oiling the bear ings, feeding the furnace with skill, banking the fires regularly, avoiding friction in the wheels and all collisions and disaster. Often, too, in our great cities boys have no chance for body building through exercise. Their muscles become weak and flabby, while the boys from the country come in to seize the honors and financial prizes Three months' drill, therefore, in the open air, instruction as to foods and sleep, rest and exercise, learning how to ride the horse, how to wrestle and run, how to swim and tramp, how to dig the trench and handle arms, how to march and countermarch, under a colonel and a kindly physician and wise instructions, would at the end of four years of thee months' instruction bring out city boys tall, straight, with muscles of steel and nerves of silk. The mere increment of physical and nervous capital for the remainder of erty, the intelligence and the morals of the state. Athens understood. Her rulers used one-fourth of all the blocks in the city for gymnasiums, swimming pools and running tracks. Her motto was a sound body as the home for a sound mind. The inevitable result was that Athens, beginning with a regiment of young soldiers, ended with architects, painters, sculptors, poets. philosophers, orators marching in regiments up and down her streets.

#### Becomes a School of Patriotism. A fourth reason is that no better

school of patriotism has ever been de-

vised than the method of universal

military drill in use in Switzerland and once in Athens. Those of us who have spent many summers in Switzerland and visited their summer camps and watched the boys during the hour when their instructors were drilling them in the history of their country, the story f their heroes and the nature of their liberties, can understand why patriot ism is a passion with the boys of Switzerland. The noble Hebrew people They brought their children together and rehearsed the story of the fathers and the founders, the patriots and the prophets who were stoned, exiled, mobbed; who, because of their fide ity to the great convictions, wandered about in sheepskins, goatskins, were destitute, tormented and afflicted. They fed their bodies on the wheaten loaf, but they fed the soul upon heroes. And what if in every city and county of this country this summer the boys in groups of 100 were drilled for three months as to the body, and then wise men told them the story of the heroic age of the Pilgrim fathers; the story of Washington and Hamilton; warned them with the tales of Benedict Arnold and Auron Burr; inspired them by the sufferings of brave men at Valley Forge, often barefooted in winter, wearing clothes that were full of blood and stiff with blood and bayonet blows, but fighting on; with the story of Paul Jones in 1776, the story of Lincoln and Grant as well as of Webster and Clay and Calhoun; the story of our great statesmen and inventors and merchants and man ufacturers, our editors, our poets, our noble women? What a land of dear heroes is ours! And what if then the instructors trained these young men as to the resources of Canada to the north and Mexico to the south and the markets of South America and Africa and Japan and China! What a school of patriotism! What preparation for the task of the commercial traveler!

#### We Need Universal Training For Teamwork In Industry.

Our country needs universal mili tary training for the development of teamwork. A century ago the farm er and his sons gave the winter nights to making shoes, the daughters to weaving cloth and the mother to spin ning yarn. But that era has gone. Now the looms are all under one roof Thousands of spinners work in one great factory, and tens of thousands of men and women are experts in the making of shoes. The birds go le flocks, the fishes in shoals, the bees in swarms, and our men and women work together in cities. More than half of the American people have be drill and body building. Other coun. come industrial workers instead of ag ricultural workers. But a multitude is helpless. Men must learn to march Efficient railways mean teamwork Efficient factories mean organization Unity turns a mob luto a regiment Two regiments marching can put many thousands of the mob to flight. The proverb is "Unity turns a shower of sparks into a tongue of flame" What

calized at one point will cut a steel beam like a sharp knife. The explanathrough teamwork. The manufacturer sented in his office in Esse their own rights, people disre and the rights of others, and sirile is therein ble. If in youth our leave had only been compelled to keep sice and march as a regiment, to reverence the rights would have been impossible. Three months of military drill, brotherhood, democracy, in which rich boys and poor boys, college boys and foreign boys, must tent together, bathe togeth-

#### democracy, the leveling of distinctions. the strengthening of brotherhood.

er, study together, swim and ride and

march together, mean the diffusion of

Our Country Needs to Teach Obedience: Universal Obligation Needed. In the interest of sound morals also the people of the republic need to set aside a small park in every farming state and in the outskirts of every town and city, with three months' dril each year for four years, as a school of obedience to law and service to the country. Is there any patriot or teacher who doubts that the one word to be stressed today is obedience to law? Is it not lawlessness that gives us 12,000 murders in a single year? Disobedi ence wrecks many a boy. All publi men now realize that the great major ity of prisoners in our city jails are boys still in their teens. At the period of fifteen to twenty the boy breaks away from his father and mother and becomes a kind of runaway orb. In his distress the father would give any thing to find a power that could take the parents' place and enforce obedience. He knows that unless the boy learns to obey in a moral universe the boy will be ground to powder by the forces of the world in which he lives The only man that nature will allow to succeed is the man who obeys the law of the realm in which he wins success. Obey the law of steam, it will carry your freight; obey the law of electricity, it will become wings to your thought; obey the law of color, and the canvas will become beautiful; the law of architecture, and the cathedray will be sublime. Disobey at your peril. Nature is very barsh. She will not forgive one act of disobedience Disobey the law of fire, and she will burn you. Disobey the law of acid, and she will consume. Disobey the law of steam, and she will scald the hand. Disobey the law that forbids gluttony and drunkenness and excess, and pain and anguish will come upon the transgressor. At the critical era, then, when the boy leaves his home and insists on hanging around the saloon, if the state should put the boy in the summer military camp and make him obey, make him drill, enforce temperance, obedience, service, instant loyalty, it would save this country thou sands of murders, empty half of our jails, release multitudes of policemen, halve our taxes, turn men who are now perils to the state into good citizens and successful business men.

#### State Building.

From every viewpoint, therefore, this plan of universal military drill in a camp for three mouths that will become a gymnasium for the body, a school for the intellect, a college of patriotism, training ground in self discipline, self control, knowledge of one's fellow men, means an immeasurable boon to the people of the United States. Our committee in congress, our presi dent and Colonel Roosevelt, in their advocacy of this measure, deserve the support of every parent, of every patriot and of every lover of his fellow men. Great is the power of the schools and the influence of the educators. from Horace Mann and Mark Hopkins down to the last noble teacher. But remember that Alcibiades and Catiline. traitors to their cities, were among the most highly educated men of their era. Patriotism with men who teach the love of country exerts a profound infuence, but remember that Washington and Hamilton and Jefferson did their utmest to inculcate the love of country in Benedict Arnold and in Aaron Burr, but patriotism was not always an adequate motive. Wealth, property and office can do something to train young men, but remember that some of the richest of men have been also the wickedest and saddest of men. We must make room for moral training. We must invoke the power of God, the influence of Jesus, with his Golden Rule, his law of love, his principle of responsibility, the debt of the strong to the weak, and the certainty that those who sow to the flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption, while those who sow to the spirit and are wise in service shall reap rich burvests and at last, through their wisdom, shine as the brightness of the firmament. All possible influences for good must be inroked -education, books, travel, friend ship, military drill, body building, team work, to the end that the seed of manhood may become the full sheek and sheaf of a developed soul. Once more, therefore, let us take into our mind he old proverb, "Sow a thought and con reap an act; sow an ect and you reap a habit; sow a habit and you reap a character; sow a character and you eap destiny:" unite the destinies of dividuals and you have the Institu four of our beloved country.

MOTHERHOOD.



should be granted to every woman. Thousands fail of this because they have of others, to understand human nature, to give recognition to other temperaments, much of the industrial strike of this country might have been saved, sirikes avoided, while riots the second of this beduse they have neglected to look after their health in a womanly way. The health of a woman's babies is dependent upon her own health. The prospective mother cannot be too particular about her physical condition. If theular about her physical condition. If she suffers from local weakness, nervousness or loss of vigor and virility, her children will be weak, puny and sickly. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the right remedy for weakness and disease of the delicate and important organs. It makes the mother strong and cheerful. It is the invention of an eminent and skillful invention of an eminent and skillful

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#### Forest Grove,

Corn planting is the order of the day in this community.

Miss Inez Barger, of Hampton, is visiting relatives in th sneighborhood. A party was given in her honor by her aurt ard uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sirpson, Saturday night. May 5 h.

There vere 60 present at Sunday cheol, Sunday School Day. Your presence would ce tainly be appr ca ed

We he r that M's Emma T. r. ry will teach our school age in this year. This mak s three terms she has laught and we have had fine schools We had four graduates last year.

Mrs. May Clark and children. of Rosiclare, Ill., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Simpson, in this neighborhood. Harlow Robinson is visiting

his son, Frank. Zelma McWhirter, of Tolu,

visited his mother, Mrs. Cordia Akers, one night last week.

Everybody cordially invited to attend prayer meeting every Sunday night.



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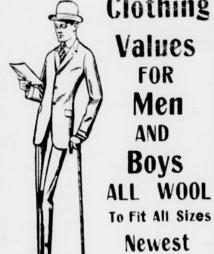
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Marion, Ky., May 17, 1917.

S. M. JENKINS. Editor and Publisher

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#### School News.

"The riva's," given at the Op ra house last Friday evening was one of the bist attended

Ellis Boaz, representing our High drawer 8. School won the gold medal for , Oratory in the Central Interscholastic Association of Kentucky, at Storgis. Marion also made a good showing in the track meet, which was the best at plete and counter. tended of any in the history of 5 17-4t the Association.

Don't fail to see the Senior Play "The Dream that Came True." to be given at the Opera House to-night (Thursday, May 17th).

In the Seventh Grade Girls De lamatory Contest held in the school auditorium Thursday evening, the medal was won by Martha Reed.

St. gis Wednesday, Ernest Cor. Graves, Salem, Ky., 19, guardyer '10 wan first place in the ian's consent. high jun r. breaking all previous records of the association at 5ft. 4 in. Third place was won by place going to the representative. from Morgarfield

150 interested school supporters father. Price Hallowell was a Dennie Hubbard has a car load to the contest. The train left student of the Marion High of the Black-patch tobacco and thony Murphy this week. Marion at 11 a. m. Wednesday School and is well known and corn fertilizer. See him or phone

The Commencement Sermon ing in the Methodist Church by wishes. Dr. Morris O. Evans of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The State record for the shot put was broken at the C. I A. Wednesday by Hinton of Sturgis High at 40 ft. 8 in. Grady Wad- of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young, del, Marion High won third.

The school here was proud of its representative, Miss Catherine Reed, in the Declamatory Contest Wednesday.

Robert Hamilton, Marion High won second place in the half mile race at Sturgis Wednesday, place at 5:30 o'clock. Watch him win first in 1918.

Bigham who graduate this year and has frequently been a vi-i- ther by advertising a fillybeg nning July 30.

Cass exercises for the High ular in society. Friday evening.

#### Timber For Sale.

The timber in that part of the Home Talent Plays ever given in John Nunn farm, comprising 76 where he had gone to take the and all persons owing same de-Marion. The door receipts were acres, lying across the road from literary test for the reserve corps cedent estate will come forward len on the Ford's Forry road. a little over \$100,00. The school the former Nunn residence bein which he had enlisted, and and settle at orce and save costs. management desires to thank ing on the land recently cont act- Miss Young being also there those present for their 'oyal and 'ed by me to Roy C. Milkin, on with her parents as the guests Committee for the heirs. 510 2t. the Morganfied road 11 miles of her uncle, Charles Young, the from Marion near Baker Church occasion was accepted as an Marion High School ad ed and School house; for terms and auspicious one for the c remony another laurel to her crown last particulars, write or phone me before their return home and Wednesday evening when Mr. at Marion, Ky., Post office the wedding took place at once.

S M. Jenkins.

#### FOR SALE.

One soda fountain outfit com-Chas. W. Fox.

The Paducah Sun of Thursday said.

"Price Hollowell, Salem, Ky .. In the C. I. A. track meet at 21, first, farmer, and Marie

This is an interesting bit of news in which two of Living-Herman Boucher '17, second stone County's prominent families are united. The bride, who is one of a family of beautiful girls, is a daughter of the late Marions delegation to the George Graves of Dycusburg, S. C. I. A. Wednesday had a special L. Shelby the well known and passenger train carrying over popular merchant is her step

many school friends. The editor, with many other friends, will be preached Sunday morn- extends congratulations and best

> In Louisville Tuesday a wedding of interest to Marion, Ky., friends took place when Miss Elsie Young, the eldest daughter of Fredonia, Ky., was married assistant cashier of the Morganfield National Bank, the son of of that city. Rev. Charles Landrum, paster of the church, officia'ed, the ceremony taking

The bride is a graduate of Misses Minnie Marvel and Iva Ward-Belmont college, Nashvil'e but concluded to try it still furwill tach in the country schools tor here. She is a beautiful girl of blonde type and has been pop-

not been anticipated as yet

The couple returned to Mor- Medium to good ..... ganfield Wednesday afternoon. Good thoice butcher steers 10 60 to 10 50 An informal reception was given Choice mileh cores. for them at the home of the Medium to good. groom's parents, where they Common will reside.

for Fo t Berj min Harrison to Calves . take the physical examination Hogs-Receipts light, generally for the officers' reserve corrs.

#### Notice To Contractors.

The plans and specifications, for the rew County and City Stags High School building, are now ready and may be seen in my office, or a c py may be obtained by willight e architect Clifford Shopbe I Comp. ny of Evansville, Ind, Bids will be opened and the contract let on Saturday Rout 2, box 38; Marion, Ky. June 2nd., at 11 a. m. in my

E. Jeffery Travis, Supt., of schools of Crittenden County 5 17-3t.

#### At Shady Grove.

11.d returned at 2 o'clock Thurs- quite popular here, where he ha for prices before buying.

#### The Value of an Advertisment.

to the Press office last week to Everybody is invited to come Don't Dr and Mrs. J. M. Graver, Saturday put in a little ad that he had a fail to attend these services next Sun- and Sunday cow with her first calf, for sale day week for there will be a big time at \$60.00. Before the paper was at old Crooked Creek. pri ted containing the ad he called in to say that he had sold that cow but had another cow for. For a hog to be profitable he must sall which would be fresh in this be kept growing from birth to marketment's, and for which le ssked ing age. He can not be profitable unto Mr. Hewlette Chapese Davis, \$100.00 Tues lay tefore the less he is healthy. He can always be assistant cashier of the Morganp per was printed he phoned in fed B. A. Thomas' Hog Powder. We from Paducah. that he had sold the cow, which positively tell you that this remedy Mrs. Logan Cook, of Paducah, is Hon, and Mrs. Howard M. Davis he got from Squire L. H. James, prevents cholera, removes worms and visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. for \$100.00 in cash, and not to cures thumps. If the powder does not C. Griffin. advertise her for sale.

He was atraid to talk abou advertising anything else he had for fear his farm would go,

their friends, the wedding had properly proven, as required by law, to m on or before June Mr. Davis being in Louisville, 1st, 1917, (r the: will te barred,

#### LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Evansville, Ind., May 15, 1917. We quote:

Good to choice steers \$10.50 to \$11.50 9 50 to 10.25 85.00 to 50.00 Calves-Receipts light; higher. Choice common calves, \$6 00 to \$ 8 06

Mr. Davis is leaving shortly Medium to good . . . . 9 00 to 12.00 ... 12 50 to 13.00 steady. Best Logs 200 lbs and up.

Mediums 160 to 200 lbs . Lights, 120 to 150 lbs . Heavy pigs. .310 00 to 10 75 Light wer Rough sows 10.00 to 14 25 10.00 to 11.50

#### Special Notice

I will pay good price for tobacco plants to plant ten acres. Write at once.

#### CRGO . ED CREEK

Surday school very Sunda evening a' 3 o'clock at this place. friends rear Mattoon Sunday.

Henry Helloman visited Peter Shewmiker Sunda Mrs. Eb Gilbert, of Rosiclaire, Ill.,

is the guest of her mother, Mrs. An-

Hiram Herning spect Sunday at the the Quinlas That Does Not Affect Ten mean hone of his brother, George W. Horn-

There will be Missionary day at this. GROWING HOGS.

Notice to Debtors And Creditors. May 11th, to the wife of Joe Herman Martin has a position on School will be held in chapel next The marriage will be some All persons holding claims Hunt, a fine boy. As Mr. Hunt the Str., J. L. Lowery what of a surpri e as although a ainst the estate of William is 53 years old and this is the Mrs. Sue Brasher, of Kuttaw. Is the engagement was known to Hughes, dec'd, will present them first child born in his home he visiting relatives here.

May 13th, a son put in his arrival at the home of James Cul- were in Paducah Saturday. Jim says he is going to make a Marion, spent Sunday in our town. general, out of him.

May 13 h, at the home of Jno. ton. Hilly ard a fine 12 pourd girl ar. Misses Ola; and Tyline Charles were rived. John says the American in Paducah Tuesday. eagle is all right in time of war Tom Ball, of Providence, is the guest but the stork for him and peace in the land.

### Notice To The Public.

I have purchased the Marion meat market and will continue guest of Mrs. W. E. Charles Wednesto run the business under the day. same name so I wish to thank the good citizens for their past patronage will ask them to con-16 00 tinue trading with me. I need this writing, a relapse of the measies. 14 25 your help and will appreciate ... 11.75 your trade.

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#### For Sale.

Fine mare, three years old, works well any where, pretty as a picture, 15 1-2 hands high.

G. D. Summerville R. F. D. No. 4; Marion, Ky

#### Stray Hog

There is a stray hog at my house, sew, weight about 60 lbs. Mr. and M s. Robert Corley visited Has been there for about a week. Is red with white spot on back. Owner please call and get her. J. C. Hardin,

Marien, K

Recause of as tonic and larative election.

TIVE BROMO QUININE is better than ordinate Quinine and does not cause nervousness no

#### DYCUSBURG

G. D. Summerville telephoned place the fourth Sunday in this month ducab, were guests of hir parents,

E. Gregory and wife, of Tiline; Shelly Decker and wife, of Groves Chape',

were guests of Mrs. E. Gregory Suz-Mrs. A. L. Charles, of Benton, is he guest of her son, W. E. Charles. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bragdon left

Mrs. M. A. Wade, of Paducah, is the guest of Mrs. J. B Wadlington. Mesdames Fred and Frank Ramage

Guy Lamb and wife. Frank Charles and wife and Miss Nelle Clifton, of

Mrs. J. R. Wells, of Smithland, is visiting her aunt. Mrs. J. B. Wadling

f relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bonnett spent Sunday in the country. Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Cooksey were in Kuttawa last week the guests of their

daughter, Mrs. T. L. Phillips. Mrs. Ben Hill, of Tiline, was the

W. E. Dycus was in Kuttawa Sun-

Robert Ramage is on the sick list.

Mrs. Ellis Ralston and Misses Izetta Bragden and Marrietta Martin spent Friday near Caldwell Springs the guests of Mrs. Lindsey.

#### At Shady Grove.

Dennie Hubbard has a car load of the Black-patch tobacco and corn fertilizer. See him or phone for prices before buying.

#### Lower Prices.

I will continue to sell goods at law prices, with special lower prices on some articles, on Saturdays and County Court days. and on these days a present will be given to each person buying 50cts or more from me.

W. E. Wilcox

## To The FARMERS of Crittenden County

The President has issued a call for more food, the destiny of the country lies with the American Farmer, and his ability to produce. What have you done towards decreasing your feed bills?

What have you done

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10X20 1 pc. stave \$125 12X28 2 pc stave \$190

10X24 | pc stave \$150 12X30 2 pc stave \$210

10X26 2 pc stave \$150 14X24 1 pc stave \$200 12X24 1 pc stave \$175

12X26 2 pc stave \$175

14X30 2 pc stave \$230

14X32 2 pc stave \$243

14X26 2 pc stave \$200 14X36 2 pc stave \$270.

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more for a silo when it isn't as good.

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# M. N. BOSTON, Mgr. Boston Silo Co., Marion, Ky.

towards increasing your food production?

Second hand steel range for J. M. McChesney

Gregor left Tuesday for Chicago urday. - Hardin Independent. where he went for treatment.

P. S. Maxwell has returned from Ardmore, Okla. where he went to visit his folks:

Miss Iva Asher left Sunday to make her home in Atlanta, Ga., with her brother, Curtis Asher.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Rochester end returned home Saturday. arrived last week to spend two weeks the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rochester.

Rev. F. L. McDowell of Gladstone left Tuesday for Lincoln, Fig., to attend the General Assembly of the C. P. Church.

with her son, Rev. Charles loned 's mewhere in Ky."

Lear, of Huntington, W. Va. rion boy, now president of Em- was here and many candidates served. 10cts., per hundred.

corporation, is here for a visit. among the voters. day for Lincoln I.ls., to attend can who was the guest last week Southern Harmony singing at Si- returned a few days ago from

church which convenes there. Mrs. Julia E. Wiltorn who home. spent the winter with her sons Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cross and in Oklahoma and Louisana and their baby daughter have resister in Texas returned home turned from Louisville where

her family and friends.

the country next fall

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Daven-J. E. Threlkeld, here Sunday.

has been visiting relatives in ed.-Providence Enterprise. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Mc-Marion, Ky., returned home Sat-

> also Miss Myrtle Walker came Creek section, and attended serover from Marion, Ky., Tuesday, vices at Mt. Zion Sunday. Rosiclare Sentinel.

Monday was a beautiful day. pire Coliery, a West Virginia for the various offices mingled

Rev. T. C. Newman left Tues- Mrs. Robt. Graham of Padu-

last week much to the delight of they have been as guests of their

parents for several months.

having resigned her position.

port, of Hampton, were guests Dr. J. D. McConnell and wife, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Shady Grove, went to Evansville Tuesday, where Mrs. Mc-Mrs. Mollie Ledbetter who Connell will have her eyes treat- who spent the week end with your glasses in rims or rimless,

ces Moore spent the week-end als," at the Opera House, Fri hours every Saturday and Mon- es er, of Louisville; Errest Car-Clarence Morgan and family, with Mi's Graves of the Crooked day evening returned home Sunday. Office lower floor Press nahan, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henry

Miss Ruth Croft has returned Miss Vivian Rochester who from Atlanta, Ga., where she his old stamping ground north has been the guest of Miss Sue has been the guest of a college of Fredonia. Bob reports a nice Wallace in Sturgis for the week. chum'during the season of the trip and a fine country, but is fifteen for 75 cents... Grand Opera.

Mr. R. T. Colston has return- Mrs. M. M. Wilson who reed from Louisville where he tarned recently from Critterden spent a week on business con- Springs, is now visiting Mr. and nected with the Dixie Mining Mrs. A. M. Witherspoon at same to Union Factory and Mr. Carrsville.

Aubrey Cannan of the Ky. The Dent Crider farm which for me. Volunteers to U. S. army visited was sold Monday by Master Mrs. M. E. Lear has returned his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Commissioner D. A. Lowery was bome after a two months' visit Cannan I st week. He is stat- bought by George M. Crider for

Charles D. Lear, a former Ma- The usual County Court crowd plants for sale, First come first

Dan Boisture. Crayne, Ky.

There will be an old fashioned the General Assembly of C. P. of her sunt, Mrs C. J. Pierce, loam church first Sunday in June Shelbyvill., Tenn., wher- she left Sunday afternoon for her at 9 o'clock a. m. All invited taught in the Brandon Training to come. Be sure to bring books. School, made a popular member F. J. Humphrey.

> the teachers in the Marion Grad- year. ed and High School the past session, will go to Ardmore, May at Tyners Chapel, Preach-Okla, in the fall, having accept- ing by the presiding Elder Bro. ed a position there.

> ansville Tuesday with her daugh- cises in the afternoon, there will ter, Miss Mary, who will be be dinner on the ground. Every there several days to have an body come and bring a well filled operation performed for ade- basket. noids, - Providence Enterprise.

> We frequently have inquiries day says: as to who Robert Love Moore is. The people are asking it, as he is rion, was here Sunday enroute in the County Judge's race. It from a trip to Dawson Springs. is no other than Dr. Bob Moore He is a Democratic candidate for of this city.

Miss Nannie Moore of Sheriday was here Friday evening to nomination. attend the play, "The Rivals" at the opera house and was the

panied her returning Monday.

Miss Sue Moore who taught Miss Elizabeth McGee, one of The Stemming district Associhere in the graded school the the teachers in in the school, ation tobacco factory which was week announcing the marriage Mrs. Creed A. Taylor at their term just closing, will teach in will return to her home in Hop- sold at the court house door Mon- of Miss Gail Cruce, daughter of beautiful bungalow on North kinsville at the close of this term day was bought by Wm. Elliott Mr. and Mrs. Cavitt Cruce, of Main street. of Henderson, Ky., for \$6700.00. Oklahoma City, Oklahoma to Mr. There was no other bid.

> Miss Mary Ray of Fredonia Miss Mary Dollar and attended any kind you want. His low the Home talent play the "Riv- price-will surprise you. Office

P. M. Vinson has returned from the state of Washington to satisfied with Old Kentucky yet

To farmers whom I bought tobacco from will please deliver Gillaspie will receive and pay for same according to contract

R. H. Kemp.

Miss Sadie Minor, one of the teachers in the High school the past sessi n, has accepted a Early cannon ball cabbage place in Paducah and will teach in the school of that city next session. Miss Minor has many friends here who regret her de-

Miss Lula Leich Berry, who of the faculty and has the prive-Miss Hattie Wheeler, one of lege of returning again next - Hopkinsville Kent.

Decoration Day the 30th., of Hulse at eleven o'clock in the Mrs. J. D. Elder went to Ev- morning and childrens day exer-

The Princeton Leader of Tues-

"Dr. J. D. Thretkeld, of Ma-Representative in the Crittenden and Livingston district, and is making a hustling race for the

Decoration Day at New Cemguest of her sister, Miss Sue etery, Wednesday May 30th., a programme will be rendered at 9 o'clock. Election of Directors Miss Mary Nesbitt left Satur- after the programme. Come day afternoon to visit her aunt, prepared to pay the Secretary Mrs. Wm. Reed, at Mt. Vernon, for the care of your lot. \$1 00 Ind., for several weeks. Her for a vacant lot, \$3 00 for ocbrother, Nathan Nesbitt, accom-cupied lot. Do not forget the time, place and the price.

Cards were received here this Tue day evening by Mr. and It was appraised at \$10,000.00. A M. Bledsoe. Miss Cruce visi ed here a few years ago.

Go to George W. Stone for

### Barred Rock Eggs.

MRS. J. N. HILL,



These dancing were:

Jenkins and Zula Cannan; Messrs Kimpton, of Chicago; Crawford, Threlkeld, Sale, of Luisville; Flanary, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams. Mr and Mrs. Gray Roch-

Misses B'ue, Rochester, Croft,

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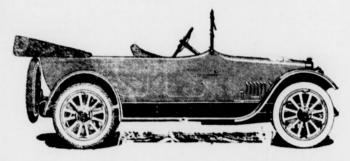
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If with p'easure you are viewirg any work a man is doing. If you like him or you love him sunny, tell him now.

Don't withhold your approbation till the parson makes cra- it makes you stronger, braver.

And he lies with snowy lilies spirit to the end. on his brow;

For no matter how you shout know it. F. he won't really care about

de won't know how many te r drops you have shed.

i' you think some paise is d. him, now's the time to slip stone when he's dead. it o him.

For he cannot reat his tomo stone when he's dead.

More than fame and more than money is the comment, kind and

And the hearty, warm approval of a friend. For it gives to live a savor and And it gives you heart and

If he earns your praise, bestow it, if you like him, let him

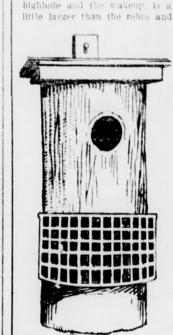
Let the words of true encouragement be said.

Do not wait till life is over and he's underneath the clover. For he cannot read his tomb-

Exchange.

#### HOUSE AND FOOD FOR A FLICKER

remain north during the winter. The flicker, also called the golden winged woodpecker,



is a much handsomer bird. The flicker frees the trees of wood boring grubs and ants. Flickers sometimes peck holes in buildings as well as in trees, but a house like the one Blustrated is quite apt to stop this habit.

#### HERE YOU ARE. MRS. JENNIE WREN!

The house wren is only one of a numerous group of small birds of similar babits. There are within the limits of the United States twenty-eight species and subspecies of wrens, occupying more or less completely the whole country from the Atlantic to the Pacific. With the exception of the marsh wrens they



nook for a nesting site and as it happens, the farm buildings afford just the place desired. This has led several of the wrens to seek out the habitations of man, and he is benefited by their destruction of noxlous in sects. No species of wren less been accused of barm and their presence should be encouraged about every farm, rauch, village or suburban residence.

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This bouse is suitable for use in trees and is described by the United States department of agriculture. It is made from a log or large branch, hollowed by decay, and titted with a top and bottom as illustrated in the figure. The cover is to go on after the log is fastoned in place. Either movable. Another way of making



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orphan boy, at Chickasha, Okla., applied to the recruiting office for Daddy says. There are a whole farm on an ag e most to work | Newt Dollar says. This coun- considered as one of the town's for all the milk he could drink, try is making so much prigress, noblest young women. She, in The off r was accepted a d five that by the time a girl is four- turn, liked her new h me and days at r William a peared at teen years old she starts going admired the many friends she there if g statio and with a to a drug s'o e for her complex. had made here. rou c of wei https: are .- Ken- ior.

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#### Bridges Illuminated.

Powerful "spot lights" the type used by the French forces for war parposes at the front in the battle line in Europe by is a genius? night, ar - rained on the bridges which tan the Onio river at everything but earn a living, my was a most lovable Christin Lo i ville, says the Louisville son. P st. The lights were jut into Tom Jones says. Any time a tinct loss to the community. u e ricen'ly and i'lum n terracthe ner bas of the Natio a G and who are in int it the bridges. It is posible with the ail of the ight, pa tially to insu . the bridg from canger. The lahts are f the fanc typ as the ne which il ys on th Ame ica flag of po tetity

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#### Lojd's Brain eiks.

E ey \\ tor avs. When of Miss Mabel Kevil's death:" fath r gots home of er midwight The p ople of Sisesten wate

Elmer Williams, a 16-year-old 41 new tables since he left home ning before following a short illthe morning before.

enlistment but was rejected as lot of church members who know less than a year and was naturalfive rounds underweight. De. that a nickel makes more noise by of a retiring disposition, she term'n d'o set into the navy, than a dollar bill when it is drop, had made a host of friends the boy ob at led work on a dairy ped into the collection basket. among the people here and was

girl and a man who mirds his c unty. Kentucky. She spent own business, are the two things most of her life in Marion, Ky-

will put in a lot of time trying she had been the constant comto mend my ways but it's differ- panion of her father, whose death ent with my secks.

more curselves but we can't un- so great that it seemed that she derstand why other people are could not live without him. Alnot satisfied with what they have though physically weak, she wis

wom n asks for your cardid tical, every portion of t'e opinion as to her appearance she ird, s. They are related by means that she wants you to lie Easiern Star lodge. like a dog.

will power when his wife has a lot of went power.

#### Ton of Potatoes by Mail.

of potatoes, packed in farty the young lady was held by her packages, was received by H. J Tipton in the mail recently. The shipment came from Marengo ters survive. They are D. B. and the total postage was \$21.60, and J. S. Kevil, of Sikeston; K. The consignor of the pitatoes is K. Kevil, of Malden: Mrs. D. E. postmas er at Marengo. The of. Woods, of St. Louis; Mrs. E. S. fice being in the third c'ass, the Sanders, of Smithfield, N. C. pistmaster receives his compen. and Mrs. A. F. Crider, of Shrevesation fr. m the cancellation of port, La. The former brothers. postage, and when he had can- D. B. and J. S., had about a year celled the s amps their value reverted to his salary, which en abled him to deliver the produce that they might have their fath at the destination without cos | er and sister with them. To them to hims .lf.

#### Obituary.

"The Sikeston, Mo., Herold lives. contai ed the following acc un

and tiles to get trough the shocked last Saturday morning. | thrive they need a tonic. B. A. Thomand tiles to get trough the shocked last Saturday morning. | as' Poultry Remedy is not only a tonic house in testark, o as not to when they learned of the death but a specific for Bowel Trouble, Gapes w ka m ther, he wonders what of Miss Mabel Myra Kevil, who and other chick troubles. Get it toer toes and mother to per posted away, lat he home on day. We sell it on the money back

chase 69 new rocking chairs and Gladys street at 10:30 the eveness of acute indigestion.

Although she liv d in Sil esten

Miss Kev I was the daughter Oscar Hibbs says, A pretty of J. Bell and Frances Montgomthat attract the most favorable For almost a year past she lesided in Sikeston. Since her Albert Elder says, My wife mother's death, five years age, occured only seven weeks before Newt Dollar says, We all want hers. Her devotion to him was Carloss Oakley said: Pa, what strong in character, in good dee s and in loyalty to her friends and A genius is a man who can do devo ion to her family. She w man and her passing is a di -

> Miss Kevil was a member of the Methedist church, also of the

A funeral service was conduct-Ed Biker says. What doth it ed at the home here Sunday afprofit a man to have a lot of Burton, the members of the local Eastern Star lodge also taking part in the service. The body Uncle George Stalliens says, wis talen to Maron, Ky., for The women folks do not se m to in e mint, and an their service know it but there nev r was a was held Monday at the Methman who wanted a divorce be- odist church there. The l rgcause his wife aidn't talk enough number of people who attended the funeral and the numerous and be utiful floral tribules at-Othele, Wash., May 14. - A ton tested the high esteem in which acquaintances.

Three brothers and three sisago purchased and furnished a most beautiful home in Sikeston, especially is the passing of the aged father and so soon thereafter the sudden departure of the gentle sister a most crushing blow. The sympathy of the community is extended to them and to the other sorrowing rela-

#### A Spoonful Gives Results.

When young chicks do not grow and plan. J. H. Orme.



Cheapand big can Baking Powders do no save you money. Calumet does -- it's Pur and far superior to sour milk and sods

### Chicago Daily News

go Daily News tonight st nounced that the price of the paper and drives out the soreness. A clear the complaint, I certainly think they would be increased on May 14 to liquid, cleaner than mussy plasters or are a good medicine and I am only too 2 cents a copy, owing the in- ointments, it does not stain the skin or glad to recommend and advise their as a candidate for Jailer of Crittenden creased c st of paper and all clog the pores. Always have a bottle use to others." materials entering into the pro- handy for the pains or aches of rheumaduction of a newspaper. The tism, gout, lumbago, grippe, bruises, simply ask for a kidney remedy-get button of a newspaper. The stiffness, backache and all external Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that city carriers' price will be in- pain. At your druggist 25c. creased from 30 to 55 cents a month.

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#### Taxing The Newspapers

"The newspapers bought on the war, let them pay for it." These words have been attributed to House I ader Kitchin. Whether true or not, he seems to have acted on this principle in ferming the war revenue bill.

Every department of the government is daily appealing to the newspapers for free use of its news and advertising space. Are ship carpenters needed? The newspapers are asked through their columns to supply the need. Is naval recruiting slow? Secretary Daniels appeals to the press to urge the young men to enter the navy and Secretary McAdoo is daily seeking the widest publicity for the war loan. Its success will no doubt be due in large measure to the cheerful and hearty co-operation of the press.

It is safe to say that the government could not carry on the war successfully but for the assistance of the press. Certainly the expense would be enormous to put before all the people the plans and needs of the government, which service the newspapers now render gladly without remuneration.

hardest taxed of any industry in "United World," and "God for-tion of the Republican primary August the revenue bill as it is now be- bid we should glory, but in the 4th 1917. fore the house.

In the first place, they must meet the income and excess profits taxes imposed on all industry.

Secondly, it is proposed to double their postage bill

Thirdly, a five per cent, tax is laid on what the newspaper has to sell-its advertising.

Finally, a 10 per cent, duty is put on paper, now only to be secured at exorbitant rates.

One would guess the newspapers were a nuisance to be taxed out of existence, instead of the government's most useful! aid in carrying on the war. Courier.

#### Muscle Soreness Relieved

or strenuous exercise is a strain on the and ached dreadfully through the small Will Advance in Price or strengous exercise is a strain of it. The kidney secretions were it as a candidate for Jailer of Crittenden Chicago. May 12 - The Chica- you are crippled and in pain. Sloan's regular in passage, too. I used Doan's county, subject to the action of the Liniment brings you quick relief, easy Kitney Pi to apply, it penetrates without rubbing Taylor's Drug Store and they cured

#### Wanted Reliable Stores.

Everywhere to sell Sura SENSITIVE THROATS Cura Ointment. Splendid chance to make a pile of money. Every need careful treatment can sold means a steady custofrom within more than ed write to James Henry, Jr, mer. Good profit. All interestthey need bundling wraps Mgr., Cross Salve Co., Marion,

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

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Have you ever noticed how some houses always have a way of looking better and more attractive than any of the others near them? Analyze this difference, and many times you will find it is due to the fact that these houses are always kept well painted, and in harmonious colors. Upon further inquiry you will also find in a majority of the cases that the paint used is

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Heed the warning. Give your kidneys a rest by living

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Mrs. S. E. Glenn, W. Be ville St, county, subject to the action of the Marion, says: "Three or four years Republican primary Aug. 4th 1917. ago I was suffering with kidney con-Unusual work, bending and lifting plaint. My back was weak and lame s, which I got at Haynes & Democratic party.

> Price 50 cents at all dealers. Don't Mrs. Glenn had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### FOR COUNTY JUDGE

We are authorized to announce E. L. HARPENDING tenden County Court, subject to the 4th, 1917. 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 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.

We are authorized to announce ALBERT H. TRAVIS as a candidate for Sheriff of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Republican primary, Aug. 4, 1917.

#### FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

We are authorized to announce EDWARD D. STONE

Yet the newspapers are the and as United States may it be as a candidate for County Attorney of and at taxed of any industry in "United World" and "God for Crittenden county, subject to the ac-

#### FOR SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

We are authorized to announce F. DUKE STONE as a candidate for County School Supintendent, of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Republican primary, August 4th, 1917.

We are authorized to announce JAMES L. F. PARIS as a candidate for County School Superiptendent of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Republican

#### FOR JAILER

primary, August 4th, 1917.

We are authorized to announce WILL B. JAMES as a candidate for Jailer of Crittenden

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We are authorized to announce county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

are authorized to announce J. O. TABOR as a candidate for Jailer of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Republican primary August 4th, 1917.

#### FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK

CLARENCE G. THOMPSON. candidate for

COUNTY COURT CLERK

#### 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 action of the Democratic party.

#### FOR REPRESENTATIVE

We are authorized to announce DR. J. D. THRELKELD of Marion, Ky, as a candidate for Representative for the legislative dis-

of Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce DURON KOON

as a candidate for Representative for subject to the action of the Democratic

#### 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

#### FOR ASSESSOR

We are authorized to announce GEORGE B. LAMB as a candidate for Assessor, subject to the action of the Republican primary August 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, 1017.



#### Dealers wanted. Liberia Negro Republic

Breaks With Germany

Baltimore, May 11-Announcement that Liberia has sever d diplomatic relations with Germany was received here today by Ernest Lyon, consul general of the negro republic, in a cablegram from Secretary of State C. D. B. King. No reasons were given. Consul General Lyon has notified the state department at Washington. He said the break carries a special advantage to the Entente allies because it will remove from German control the wirelese telegraph and cable facilities of Libe ia.

#### REAT REJOICING BY RHEUMATIC CRIPPLES

Legs Rheuma Will Help You or Nothing to Pay.

or Nothing to Pay.

If you want relief in two days, swift certain, gratifying relief, take endehalf teaspoonful of Rheuma once a day if you want to dissolve every particle of urke acid poison in your body and drive it out through the natural channels so that you will be free from rheumatism, get a 50-cent bottle of Rheuma from your druggist today. Rheumatism is a powerful disease strongly entrenched in joints and muccles. En order to conquer it a powerful enemy must be sent against it. Rheuma is the enemy of rheumatism—ar enemy that conquers it every time. Judge John Barhorst of Ft. Loramic, Ohio, knows it. He was walking with crutches; today he is well. It should do as much for you; it seldom fails. Rheuma is sold with a guarantee by JAMES R. ORME Marion, Ky.

JAMES II. ORME Marion, Ky.,

#### Why a Ship Floats.

No ship should stay on top of the water unless that part of it beneath the surface displaced as much water will greatly appreciate your vote and as the ship weighed. If the volume of as a candidate for Judge of the Crit- influence Republican primary August water so displaced was lighter than the ship, the latter would sink. It is a principle of nature that lighter things pass above those of greater weight

#### FOOLING WITH **HEALTH SERIOUS**

I have frequently asked druggi to

What do you push in a blood med cine?" The answer usually came "The kind I can make the most money on. My answer has always been ''not me I have succeeded pretty well and I have always recommeded the one that I had found by experience to be the trict, composed of Crittenden and Liv- best and the one I would be willing to ngston counties, subject to the action take myself or give to members of my own family. I have never offered the public a medicine that we do not use at home. This is why I can offer Number 40 For The Blood, with a clear conscience; we have not only tried it the legislative district, composed of on thousands of others but on our-Crittenden and Livingston counties, selves. We take it in all cases where a blood medicine is needed no matter in what form it shows itself and we get satisfactory results in constipation, kidney, stomach and liver troubles. I firmly believe if every one would begin in the spring and take 40 they would escape malaria and fevers in all forms. J. C. Mendenhall, 40 years a druggist, Evansville, Ind. (4)5172t Sold J. H. Orme, Marion, Ky.

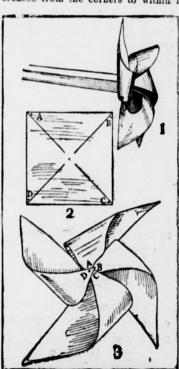
#### **\*** HANDICRAFT FOR BOYS

By A NEELY HALL

**\*\*\*\*** TOY WINDMILLS.

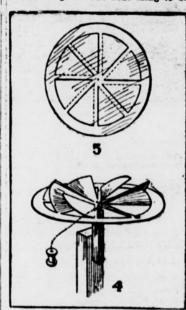
The simplest windmill to make, and one of the best whirlers ever devised, the common paper pinwheel

mounted upon a stick (Fig. 1). A piece of paper 8 or 10 inches square is needed for the pinwheel Fold this piece of paper diagonally from corner to corner, both ways. Then open the paper, and with a pair of scissors cut along the diagonal creases from the corners to within 1



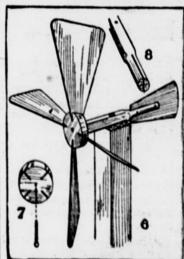
inch of the center (Fig. 2). Then one by one fold corners A, B, C and D over to the center, as shown in Fig. 3, and run a pin through the corners

and through the center of the sheet The windmill in Fig. 4 may be made of cardboard or tin. A circular piece 10 or 12 inches in diameter is required. After marking out the outer edge with a compass, describe an inner circle about 1 inch inside of it; then draw two lines through the center at right angles to each other, and another pair at an angle of 45 degrees to these. The four lines are indicated by heavy lines in Fig. 5. One-half inch to one side of these lines draw & parallel line, as indicated by dotted lines in Fig. 5. The next thing to do



is to cut out the disk, and cut through on the heavy lines just as far as the lines are shown on the diagram (Fig. 5), and then to fold on the other, or

The hub for the windmill shown in Fig. 6 is a block of wood 4 inches in diameter and one inch thick (Fig. 7). Draw two lines across one face, through the center, and at right angles to each other. Then carry these lines across the edge of the block, not at right angles to the sides, but at an angle of 45 degrees. Saw along these lines to a depth of 11/2 inches. The ends of the windmill blades are to fit in these slots. Cut the blades of equal size, 9 inches long, 5 inches



wide on the wide edge, and 14 inches wide on the narrow edge, and fastes. them in the slots with nails. The hub block, with the blades in position, should next be pivoted to the end of the windmill shaft, a stick 16 inches long (Fig. 6). The end opposite to that to which the hub is pivoted is whittled round, and slotted with a saw to receive a tail (Fig. 8).

#### Weather Forecast.

Forecast For week beginning Sunday, May 13, 1917.

For Ohio Valley and Tennessee Cool beginning of week, considerably warmer by Tuesday or Wednesday and normal temperature thereafter. Exe at local rains Wednesday or Thursday, generally fair.

#### Roosevelt To Lead

Troops Into France.

onel Roosevelt to lead a division t · France.

today declined to comment on any war reports that Major General John H. Pershing might France. They assert speculation on movements of high army officers might tend to reveal prematurely the military plans of the government.

#### Tax Notice.

Town taxes for 1917 now due come in and settle, the town May 21st, 9 o'clock. needs their money.

> G. E. Pe ton, Tax Collector.

#### **SEVEN SPRINGS**

We wish to thank every individual who contributed to purchasing the organ at Seven Springs church. The instrument has been ordered and will be p'aced in the church soon.

Myers Clay moved into our vicinity to reside.

Ed Hall purchased a new rubber tire buggy. Our young ladies will not

have to walk this summer. Ed Perkins and wife, of Frances visited M. L. Patton's family Sunday

Raymond Patton attended Sunday school at Emmaus Sunday, some at traction down there we suppose as he is often seen going in that direction.

Moat Duvall and wife were in Fredonia shopping Saturday.

M. L., and Shelley Patton were in Kuttawa Saturday.

Saint Griffith says that he wishes every Sunday was "Go-To-Sunday-School Day." May 6th, he took a wagon load to Seven Springs to Sunboy in his wagon, ha, ha.

Mrs. Sarah McClure, of wcek.

John Patton, of Mexico, Ky., visited his mother at this place Sunday.

Will Eaton went to Paducah Thursday with a barge load of timber

A large crowd attended Sunday the attendance may increase from food products." time to time.

When you feel discouraged, neryous, tired, worried or despondent it is a sure sign you need MOTTS NERVERINE PILLS. They renew the normal vigor and Mott's Nerverine Pills Price 51.00 WALLAMS MFG. CO , Props., Cleveland, Obio Sold only by J. H. Orme, Marion

#### FRANCES

3.10

Ina and Elizabeth Teer Sunday. Rev. John A. Hunt, of Pleasant scratches. We sell it .-- J. H. Orme.

Hill section, preached at this place Saturday night and Sunday.

Marion Pogue and daughters, Misses Miles, Pauline and Jewel, of Princefourth Sunday.

Miss Leah Hill and brother, Coy, and Misses Cordie and Edna Sigler, of near Marion, visite! Shelly Matthews and family Saturday night and Sunday. Sam Matthews and family attended Minnie Dean Saturday night. the wedding of her sister at Crayne

Mesdames Louisa Horning and Iva Williamson visited Mrs. Willie Polk

Pearl and Idith Simpkins visther, Floyd, Wednesday. Porkins visited M. a see, of Seven Springe,

### SENIOR PLAY "The Dream That Came True"

### OPERA HOUSE Thurs. Evening, May 17th.

(Under the Direction of Miss Lena Holtsclaw)

A live, wide-a-wake play of the present time, dealing with work a-day men and women. A new story of capital and labor-Wasihngton-The House by a - An old story of love. The scene is laid in a factory town. A vote of 215 to 178, today voted young man "dreams" that the "people" shall get their rights. A to instruct the conferences on girl promises to help make the dream come true. Others have the army bill to restore the Sen-dreams, also. The strike is called and -- if you enjoy good plays, ate amendment and permit Col- don't fail to see this new creation of Lindsey Barbee.

#### MUSIC BY HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Washington, May 16. - Officials Seats Now on Sale at Postal Telegraph Office

command an expedition to Admission: School 15c General 25c Reserved Seats 35c

#### COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Class Exercises, School Auditorium. Friday Evening, May 18th. Commencement Sermon: By Morris O. Evans. Ph. D., D. D. Methodist Church, Sunday Morning, May 20th at 11 o'clock. Closing Exercises of the Grades, Auditorium. Monday Morning,

Graduation Exercises, Monday Evening. May 21st, School Audit-

Address by Dr. Morris O. Evans. School Auditorium.

#### Dempsey Club Meeting.

The farmers' monthly club meeting was held at Dempsey school house, May 10th, and was cation with relatives at this place. a great success. The county demonstrator, J. Robert Bird, being present, a large audience was also present.

The youngsters of that vicinity had prepared a program to terest of his mining property. entertain the audience for a while. The program was splendid, Mrs. Jettie Nunn awarded the best speaker with a beautiful boquet of flowers consisting of ferns, geraniums, snowballs and carnations. Little Miss Abseedingly well. After the pro- Sunday. gram was rendered, Mr. Bird made an interesting talk to the day School and that there wasn't a farmers and to all who were present. His subject was "Raise den and Duke Farris chaperoned by More Food Products," enough Dr. J. L. Hayden were shopping ville, passed through this vicinity last for yourself and some over, he Marion last Wednesday. ladies on the subject of "Organ-children. ize in your vicinity a House Canschool at this place May 6th. We hope ning Club, and can your own here Sunday. May we ever be charac-

Thursday night after the first Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Pierce, died in Sunday in every month. Our their home in Titusville, Fla, of acute next meeting will be June 7th, in the Pinckneyville cemetery May 1917. Come out and help us. 5th. The father and two brothers are The youngsters say they will here making a crop, while mother and make life worth living. Besure and ask for have a greater program next the other children remained in their month.

-One of the members.

#### SAVE \$1.50.

Make your Healing Remedy at home. Day, of Paducah, visited her daugh- Get a 50c bottle of Farris' Healing ter, Mrs. Charley Matthews, last week Oil, and add it to a pint of linseed oil Misses Idith and Zola Simpsons and and you have a full pint of the best Willa Belle Asbridge visited Misses healing remedy that money can buy. It cures old sores, wounds, cuts and

#### **DEANWOOD**

Miss Sadie Minor, teacher in the ton, attended church at Frances the Marion High School, was the week-end guest of Reva Dean last week.

Mrs. Evaline Fox, of Dexter, Mo., is visiting her children here.

Mary and Carolyne Allen, of Cave Springs, were visitors of Robbie and

Born to the wife of Victor Hillyard, May 11th, a fine girl.

Mrs. Eliza Deboe has returned after spending several weeks with friends and relatives in Marion.

J. M. Walker came out to attend go buggy riding.
Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Truitt and chil. the anniversary of the birth of his dren, of Rodney, were guests of Mr. daughter, Miss Maggie, and assisted and Mrs. Charles Dempsey Sunday. in disposing of a good dinner. His little grand daughter, Christobel Walker, accompanied him home and will spend several weeks

house at the old home. Charley Stew-

art is spending his vacation with them. G. D. Kemp and family visited relatives here last week.

Miss Era Deboe is spending her va-

#### SALEM

E. Garth Hearne, capitalist of Wheeling, W. Va., is here in the in

Mrs. Maggie Slayden and sons have moved to the Hayden property on Main street.

The livery stable outfit was sold at public auction Saturday.

Harry L. Martin visited his father in Marion Saturday night and Sunday. R. F. Blakley and family, of Hampbie Dempsey being the winner, ton, came in their new car and were but all the speakers did ex- the guests of C. R. Babb and family

Dr. Pope, of Pope Sanitarium of Louisville, visited his mining properties here last week.

Mesdames Mary Farris, Glenn Hay-

also made an interesting talk to H. D. Woldridge's wife and children Calf Club girls and boys, and reached here from Rosswell, New gave an interesting talk to the winter there for the health of the

Church services were well attended terized as a church-going people.

The Farmers' Club meets on Charles Ahart, three-year-old son of indigestion and was sent here for burial Florida home. The death came as a great shock, and the bereaved parents an I loved ones have the sincere sympathy of their many friends here.

#### BELL'S MINES

Mrs. Bud Shields has been in Sullivan at the bedside of Mr. Snields' aunt, Mrs. Cain, for several days. Mrs. Cain being ill with tuberculosis.

Sunday school at Bell's Mines every Sinday evening at three o'clock. Everybody welcome, Come and brirg so ne one with you.

Mr. and Mrs. Leamon Dempsey and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hina of this section, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends and relatives in Marion.

Samuel W. Sizemore, Jr., of Sturgis, who has been making his home in this section for the past few months, and James B. Newcom also of this section, attended the school affair at Sturgis Wednesday.

Mrs. H. Il. Collins spent Wednesday in Sturgis.

Jesse Farmer has purchased a new buggy-lookout girls, somebody will

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mattingly, of Harrisburg, Ill., who have been visiting relatives here, have returned home Eliza and Twinkle Hi'l are keeping Mrs Charles Dempsey Wednesday. "Mrs. Guy Newcom was the guest of man progress.

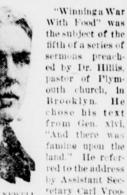
-Patriot.

WINNING A WAR: PLOWS VS. GUNS

Farmers Have Great Opportunity, Says Dr. Hillis.

FAMINE THREATENS WORLD

By Rev. Br. NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS, Pastor of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.



man of the de

DR. NEWELL

partment of ag riculture at Washington and said: After centuries of struggle, at last the human race is within sight of the oming parliament of mankind and a federation of the world. For the first time in history the representatives of the free nations have assembled in Washington to safeguard democracy and to plan how best to expel autoc racy and militarism from the earth.

In 1776 there were 3,000,000 of people who believed in self government and they controlled a little fringe of land on the edge of the Atlantic. In 1917, including England and her colonies, there are a thousand millions of self governing peoples, and they control nine-tenths of the land of the

#### Autocracy Doomed.

There are some things that cannot be stopped-the advance of summer riding in the chariots of the south wird, the progress of independence, liberty and self government, now jour-neying like a beautiful civilization over the earth.

Autocracy is doomed.

The doctrine of the divine right of kings is like an iceberg caught in the gulf stream, gnawed by the warm waters beneath and consumed by the sun from above.

There is no longer any room in the world for a czar, a kaiser or a sultan. There never lived a man who was wise enough to be master and call another man his slave. There never lived a zar, a kaiser or a sultan born with a native right to rule over his brother man in the spirit of the despot. Noth ing testifies to the upward progres of mankind like this conference and congress of the representatives of England and Franse, Italy and Russia. hina and Japan, with the other free peoples, now assembled in Washingon. The signing of the compact in the cabin of the Mayflower was the seed wise this conference in Washington is the germ of a coming world parliament of mankind and the future federation

#### A Famine Threatened World.

Mr. Balfour, former prime minister of England, and ex-Premier Vivian have advised our people that the over mastering need of France and England is food and that this war will be nobl won by a farmer producing bread, by a people conserving bread, or els meanly lost by inefficient producers and wasting consumers. As in Pharaoh's time, when famine was upon Egypt and Joseph as prime minister organized a movement to conserve the wheat, so in 1917 the world is threat

ened with hunger and famine. Our world moves in cycles. Wet years, with abundant harvests, are followed by dry years and food shortage These eycles represent a swing of the pendulum from seven to ten years. From every quarter of the globe comes the voice of fear. Drought is upo: Australia and New Zealand. Scan rops are in the Argentine Republic and Uruguay. The berds and flecks are threatened in South Africa be cause of short pasturage. India and China fear famine. Strangely enough. at the very time when Germany and France, by reason of war, need abuadant harvests there comes the certain indications of crops far below the av

#### The Rebuke of Starvation.

It is as if the god of peace was re buking the ambitious jords of battle What Providence cannot prevent by justice and conscience he may end by sending starvation up and down the

Hunger may bumble the proud; weak ness may pull down the fortress that brute force would build up. In our own country from 40 to 50 per cent of the winter wheat has been plowed up. Last winter the beavens withheld th rain and the snow blanket to protect the young grain. Already wheat has risen to \$3 a bushel. Our people are looking forward with fear to the fu ture. The furmer has done all that he can through plowing and sowing Henceforth the issue is with God, who alone can till the granaries with the fluest of the wheat or starve the proud into subjects n. As never before farmers and husbandmen realize that they are workers together with God for bu

During other great crises in history the army under Wellington or Grant the statesman, Gladstone or Lincoln, the farmer.

With eager anxiety men in great cities waken in the morning to read the crop reports.

wheat and corn and cotton. Once the young lovers keep their tryst and little farmer's task was undramatic. No children enjoy the fruit. Oh, it is a longer need he feel that the field is an brave tale! It contains the chivalry obscure place. If once the plowing, of a noble soldier. monontonous, now these tasks are as mortal. fascinating as the moves of two Memorable forever those who feed swordsmen fighting unto death. All and defend God's children what the cannon cannot accomplish it may be given unto hunger to liberty. achieve. It is absolutetly certain that England and France cannot go through another winter without 300,-000,000 bushels of wheat, rye, corn. needs of cotton and wool and weapons.

#### ber to transport this food to the weary soldiers. To Feed the People.

But this treasure means a thousand

wooden ships completed before Octo-

Who shall set forth aright the crisis hands the issues of liberty have been

committed? It is for the soldier to keep the people in liberty; it is for the teacher and physician to heat the people and inform the multitudes; it is the duty of the prophet to hearten the men and comfort the women; it is the duty of the merchant and manufacturer to feed and clothe the people, but above all else it is the duty of the husbandman and the farmer to feed the peo-

little words, bread and water. The genius of the love of God is symbolized by the wheaten loaf, and the mercy of God's forgiveness is in the cup of cold water. To every farmer comes the injunction that he is a worker, together with God, to feed earth's hungry children, and whatsoit with his might.

#### The Earth and Farm God's School of

Manhood. During these days when the lure of the land is upon men once more we must remember that the epic of man's progress began with the earth garden. God set his children here to dress the vineyards and orchards, to keep the pastures and meadows and safeguard the herds and the flocks.

But instead we have split the very boughs of the tree of life into spear shafts and fed the purple blossoms unto war horses. Ruskin once said that through his folly and his sin man has been driven out of the Eden garden into the stones of city streets, ties are made sacred, when the rights while at the gate through which the of little lands like Belgium are retired citizen would fain pass a sword covered, when brute force has been of flame has been set.

seed time

life teachers.

into barns. with weapons of wood and iron against justice and liberty forevermore.

tomorrow's battles. The earth is a toolhouse stored with fron and copper, with the lead and ELOQUENT PREACHER zinc, that man may have locomotives to carry his goods, cars that transport his crops, ships that bring him near

### God Giveth the Increase.

The earth is man's granary, in which is stored all the treasures accumulated by God for the busy workers. Well has the earth been likened unto a cathedral for noble worshipers, a library whose pages of rock and sky have been written over with letters of living light, a gallery filled with a beauty and light divine. And the most modest gifts of the earth, the grass, that begins as a carpet upon which the little children play, or a soft blanket for the tired worker's grave, is the symbol of an earth fitted up by God for his children as no prince ever fitted up a palace for his little ones. God maketh grass to grow upon the mountains; he filleth the grapary with the finest of wheat. He that soweth with tears shall come again, bringing his sheaves with him. One soweth, another respeth, but God giveth the increase. His goodness descends like rain upon the thirsty fields, and his mercy refreshes like the dew.

The Bible makes civilization begin with a garden, and John portrays heaven as a city, but even John with his eager longing to see Jerusalem, the joy of the whole earth, made us understand that the most alluring part of the City Beautiful is the river flowing through the midst of the city, with banks shaded by the tree of life, a tree whose leaves heal all wounds, whose glowing balm, spice and incense carry fulling charm, whose fruits are not separated by long winters, but ripen every month for the bunger of the nations.

The Farmer's Work Is Soldierly Work. First.-The task of the farmer through feeding the state is a soldlerly task and carries the note of chivalry. That brave soldier boy wounded in his first engagement in the old crusades, who now inclosed in a niche in the well of knew that his work would soon be her tomb in St. Danstan's charge in the control of the control ended, determined to | is it s'nes with | terbury.

the navy under Nelson or Farragut, the plum and apple and pear, thinking that when several years had passed by have had the center of the stage. To- the luscious fruit would be ripe and day the high lights are falling upon ready for weary soldiers returning afer years from the orusade. painfully the boy planted his vines and fruit trees, and slowly the tide of life ebbed away. Then when the days The announcement of good weather came, as he was waiting for the unand rich rains in the mildle west seen Messenger, the boy looked ou brings more excitement than the across hills he had planted and con story of attacks and defents at the bat- forted himself by the outlook of day tle front. Men have come to realize when the cherry boughs would hang their dependence upon the farmer. As with crimson food to the very ground, never before the world realizes that when pear and plum would yield their finance in the city is rocted in the luscious fruit to hungry pilgrims. Oft soil, as are trade and commerce. Law the dying soldier boy deamed his also and H crty, with art and science, dreams of coming days and deep fruithave marched with the plow around ed orchards, when old men would sit the globe is temperate zones rich with under the trees that he had planted,

the sowing and the reaping seemed It tells us that all good work is im-

inliftary experts tell us that Germany It connects every man in the vine cannot defeat the free nations, but yard, every farmer in the furrow, with this great battle for democracy and

Second.-Now that the battle lines are in array it is for us to remember that there are two regiments. The barley, potatoes, not to mention their first regiment is at the front with guns and cannon, and the larger regiment is on the farm supporting the soldiers. Every soldier boy at the front needs six men at home raising wheat, grinding flour and providing clothing, shoes and munitions. To support the boy who carries the colors that is upon the farmer into whose for one year means four tons of food and equipment. Alexander's soldiers once lived off the country, as did Ju-

llus Caesar's. But not now, The Spanish smith who tempered the sword, who made beautiful the hilt and sharpened the blade, fought just as truly as the knight who un sheathed his sword in the name of justice and liberty. Only one youth out of seven will be called upon to fight at the front. The other six. who fulfil their task in sowing the seed and reaping the grain and feed ing the army, fulfill duties just as patriotic and noble and sublime and godlike. It is the duty and privilege of the worker at home to identify himself with the regiments whom he

#### is supporting at the front. The Husbandman's Battle,

Walter Scott used to comfort himever his hand findeth to do let him do self in discouraged hours by thinking of those who read his books, in their delight in reading forget the tire and grind-the miners in their dark hambers, the woodsmen in the for est, the spinners in the factories, the pilgrims on the sea and desert. Dur ing these critical days the busban man who shrinks from no task w have a right when the victory is won to say that was my battle that was my charge, that was my victory, for I furnished the support that made pos-

sible the achievement. Better days are coming. At the great price of blood and treasure ion victory will be won. When the conffer lines are safe, when all treaoverthrown, when the German peo-The earth is God's schoolhouse, pie have been freed from autocrac, and harvest, summer and winter are will have the right and joy of reflect The earth is man's gymnasium for mies of liberty and that he safethe building of his body, through plow- guarded democracy because he did his ing and sowing, reaping and gathering "bit" and worked like a knight of the new chivalry, seeking by war to de-The earth is man's armory, filled stroy all war and then enthrone peace,

### AND ZEALOUS PATRIOT

Rev. Dr. Hillis, Author of a Notable Se ries of Sermons About the War.

The remarkable series of patriotic sermons preached by the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, one of which is printed herewith, is attracting atten-

tion all over the United States. Dr. Hillis is not only a very eloquen preacher, but he is intensely patriotic and is throwing himself with zeal and enthusiasm into the work of arousing America to the perils that confront her and of making plain to the people the titanic task that confronts them today and that will confront them in the near future.

A great many prominent men, including Theodore Roosevelt and Gen , eral Heratio King, who have read the sermons already delivered, want to see them read in every town and city to the country.

#### Sir Thomas More's Head.

When the wise and witty Sir Thom as More was beheaded his head was stuck on a pole on London bridge where it was exposed for fourteen days, much to the grief of his daugh ter, Margaret Roper, who resolved to secure it. "One day," says Aubre; "as she was passing under the bridge looking at her father's head, she exclaimed: 'That head has lain many a time in my lap. Would to God it would fall into my lap as I pass under! had her wish, and it did fall into her

Probably she had bribed one of the keepers of the bridge to throw ! over just as the boot approached, and the exclamation was intended to ever the suspicion of the boatmen. At all events, she get possession of it and preserved it with great care in a lead-