

Marion, Crittenden County Kentucky, Thursday, Morning, Aug. 9 1917

Vol. XX

D. O. Carnahan Wins

Main Street Merchant

Beats the Weather Man

We have the Cool Clothes for the Season. The Ladies will Find this the place for summer wear.

Outing Oxfords For Men in white and palm beach the seasons most attractive styles. Children's "Mary Jane" Pumps Pumps for the Ladies.

Summer Dress Goods for hot weather, voiles and organdies. Silk suiting, most desirable for summer wear. Silk parasols Silk hose

Peperel and Linen sheets Sheeting, Hemstitched and Scalloped, Bedspreads, Pillow Cases, Towels, Long cloths, Nainsocks, Table Napery' Tab-cloths and napkins in endless variety.

D. O. Carnahan

Dry Goods, Notions, Ladles and Gents Furnishings, Laces and Ribbons

Main Street **Marion, Ky.**

PERFECT HEALTH WOMAN'S BIRT

Prescription That Frood
Old Age Has Been
to Womanho

A girl becomes a woman
becomes a mother and
sees through the life
are the three life
when health and strenght
needed to withstand the press
often caused by severe orbi-
ances.

At these critical timurs
30,000 Prescription, a dy
cannot rea worth that le
ple in the St. nion.

August 4th.
The eleven m.
Berry,
Wilson,
B. F.

For all the women,
Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a
powerful restorative, during the last
city years it has benefited from the lives
of tens of thousands of women the pain,
worry, misery and distress caused by
irregularities and diseases of a feminine
character.

If you are a sufferer, if your daugh-
ter, mother, sister, need help, get Dr.
Pierce's Favorite Prescription in liquid
table form from any medicine dealer
today. Then address Dr. Pierce, In-
dianapolis, Ind., N. Y., and get
confidential medical advice entirely free.
You can also obtain a book on woman's
diseases, free.

Every woman should be careful that the
persons are not

First District
Second District
Third District
Fourth District
Fifth District
Sixth District
Seventh District
Eighth District
Ninth District
Tenth District

and family
L. Horning.

of people from
singing con-
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we publisheve were
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appointed

inct in the Rebecca
LIST Teachers'

Marion Ne
Marion wife, Mrs.
Marion Hardin
Marion Nover to the
Marion Novey iron
Frances Novey of the

elder M. Dycusburg and many
years had passed. Nee she had
paid it a visit.

Misses Stella and Ruby Dean,
Messrs. Fred Hurst and Glen
Fullenger were recent guests of
friends relatives here.

Ross Fox Quits Politics
To Serve His Country.

Ross E. Fox, Republican candi-
date for County Court Clerk
of Caldwell county, has with-
drawn from the race, thus leav-
ing only two Republican candi-
dates, John Hubbard and John T.
Lamb, to continue for the nomi-
nation in the August primary.

Mr. Fox is one of the selective
army draft number in the first
call to the U. S. colors, and he
displayed his loyalty and patriot-
ism by getting out of the race
and being ready to go to the
front with other young Ameri-
cans in defense of their country.
—Princeton Leader.

WHAT IS
LAX-FOS

LAX-FOS IS AN IMPROVED CASCARA
A DIGESTIVE LAXATIVE
CATHARTIC AND LIVER TONIC

LAX-FOS is not a Secret or Patent Medi-
cine but is composed of the following
old-fashioned roots and herbs:

CASCARA BARK
BLUE FLAG ROOT
RHUBARB ROOT
BLACK ROOT
MAY APPLE ROOT
SERRA LEAVES
AND PERSIN

In LAX-FOS the CASCARA is improved by
the addition of these digestive and cathar-
tic making it better than ordinary Cas-
cara, and thus the combination acts not
only as a stimulating laxative but also
as a digestive and a tonic.

Strong laxatives are many, but LAX-FOS
can be taken with perfect safety and
without any harmful effects. It is a
perfectly safe and reliable remedy for
all cases of constipation, indigestion,
biliousness, headache, nervousness,
and all other ailments arising from
impure blood and impure liver.

It is the only laxative that is
entirely safe and reliable for all
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Mrs. FRANK M. ROESSING
OF PA.

NATIONAL WOMAN SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION'S WORK IN CONGRESS

Four Sections With Four Division Chiefs--The "Front Door
Lobby," Otherwise Known as the Fighting Phalanx
of the National--The "Social Section."

Congressional work which is being carried on by the National
American Woman Suffrage Association has grown to such dimensions
that it has been found necessary to divide it into four sections with
a division chief for each. Most picturesque of these sections is the
section on legislation, sometimes called the "Front Door Lobby," in
recognition of its scorn of all side door methods and its avowed
preference for working in the wide open. Again, it is known as the
"fighting phalanx" in recognition of its indomitable spirit and tireless
activities. Mrs. Maud Wood Park, of Massachusetts, is its
chairman.

One feature of the Front Door Lobby
is the number of women of national
prominence who work in the capacity
of congressional aides. Among these
is Mrs. William Jennings Bryan;
another aide is Mrs. Newton D. Baker,
wife of the Secretary of War; still
another is Mrs. David F. Houston,
wife of the Secretary of Agriculture.
All types of ability are to be found
in the ranks of the lobbyists. There
is the persuasive, persistent dauntless-
ness of the chairman herself. There
is the exalted idealism of such women
as Mrs. Glendower Evans, also of
Massachusetts. There is the incisive
political acumen of women like Mrs.
Frank M. Roessing, of Pennsylvania,
and the cordial capacity to "handle
people," as shown by women like Miss
Mary Garrett Hay, of New York.
There are soft-voiced, dark-eyed
Southerners, like Mrs. Guilford Dud-
ley, of Tennessee. And there is the
blonde daughter-of-the-Vikings type,
like Mrs. Ben Hooper, of Wisconsin.
From every part of the Union women
will work in relays in Washington
until the national suffrage bill has
been voted upon affirmatively by both
houses of Congress.

TEXT OF THE SUFFRAGE
AMENDMENT

Known in the 64th Congress of
the United States as Sen-
ate Joint Resolution
No. 1.

Proposing an Amendment to
the Constitution of the United
States Conferring Upon Women
the Right of Suffrage.

Resolved by the Senate and
House of Representatives of the
United States of America in
Congress assembled (two-thirds
of each House concurring there-
in), That the following article
be proposed to the legislatures
of the several states as an
amendment to the Constitution
of the United States, which,
when ratified by three-fourths
of the said legislatures, shall
be valid as part of said Consti-
tution, namely:

"ARTICLE
Section 1. The right of citi-
zens of the United States to vote
shall not be denied or abridged
by the United States or by any
state on account of sex.
Section 2. The Congress
shall have power, by appropri-
ate legislation, to enforce the
provisions of this article."

STATUS OF THE SUFFRAGE
BILL IN CONGRESS

Today the federal suffrage amend-
ment is in a position of crucial
moment in both houses of Congress.
After months of the maddening delay
incident to being smothered in com-
mittee, the House Judiciary Commit-
tee finally reported the bill, without
recommendation. This cleared the
way for the Rules Committee to secure
a place for it on the House's calendar
of business. In the Senate the bill
has been favorably reported by the
suffrage committee and is already on
the Senate's calendar of business
awaiting action. Action means going
to vote. By the time this is read
it will be known, in all probability,
whether the 64th Congress, by voting
aye on the measure, is to be the body
that will go down in history as the
instrument of the enfranchisement
of women, or whether it elects to pass
on that high privilege to its successor,
the 65th.

Beautiful and extensive suffrage
headquarters have been established in
Washington at 1626 Rhode Island
avenue, a house historic in Wash-
ington's annals.

Still another program of activity,
more distinctively social, is under
the leadership of Miss Heloise Meyer,
sister of ex-Secretary of the Navy
George von Meyer. Mrs. J. Borden
Harrison, of New York, is vice-chair-
man of this section. There is also
a publicity section co-operating with
Washington's local publicity com-
tee of which Mrs. Gertrude Mossburn
is chairman.

EVERYBODY FROM EVERYWHERE COMES
to Washington, D. C., and everybody
finds friends there from home. It
falls to the lot of Mrs. Walter Mc-
Nabb Miller, ranking officer of the
National American Woman Suffrage
Association, to find the friends of suf-
frage among the people from the
different states who make Wash-
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"Understand he had no insurance."
"Not a penny!"
"Suppose you're insured all right?"
"You bet! Dollar for dollar."
"What's the name of your company?"
"Blessed if I know! Left that to the
agent."

"You don't know the name of your
company, nothing about its finan-
cial resources, nothing about its
reputation for fair dealing, nothing
about how promptly it settles
losses—and yet you're quite sure
you are safely insured!"

"By George, I never thought of all
that!"

"Well, you should. And if you aren't
absolutely satisfied, look up the
record of the Hartford Fire
Insurance Company. Hundred
and four years in business. Has
always settled every honest obli-
gation on the spot. That's
my company—the old, reliable
Hartford."

And that's the company we represent.

**The Hartford
Fire Insurance
Company**

Write or Telephone
GEORGE H. NUNN
Local Agent
MARION, KY.

REPTON.
(delayed from last week.)

Miss Bernice Sutherland, of
Marion, has been visiting Dewey
Powell, and attending the pro-
tracted meeting at Repton.

Sherdia Lewis, of this vicinity,
and Ruth Belt, of Oak Hall,
went to Shawneetown, Ill., last
Saturday and were married.

Miss Annis, Boston, of Marion,
is the guest of Mrs. Joe Foster.

The guests of Kenra and
Dewey Powell last Sunday were
Misses Fulta Nunn, Zula Threl-
keld, Allean Nunn and Bernice
Sutherland, Messrs. Geo. Robert-
son, Roy Thurman, Orville
Threlkeld and Raymond Small.

Misses Fulta Nunn and Dewey
Powell attended the Teachers'
Institute at Marion Thursday and
Friday.

Mrs. Henry Summers and little
daughter, Roena, have been vis-
iting Virgil Summers, of Hen-
shaw. —Crab Apple.

ANSWER THE ALARM!

Marion People Should Not Delay.

If your kidneys are inflamed,
Don't stand around and do nothing.
Like a fire it will soon be beyond
control.

You will get the alarm in time—
Backache, or dizziness or disorders
of the urine.

Heed the warning.
Give your kidneys a rest by living
more carefully.

Use Doan's Kidney Pills to help
stamp out the cause.

Profit by a Marion woman's expe-
rience.

Mrs. S. E. Glenn, W. Bellville St.,
Marion, says: "Three or four years
ago I was suffering with kidney com-
plaint. My back was weak and lame
and ached dreadfully through the small
of it. The kidney secretions were ir-
regular in passage, too. I used Doan's
Kidney Pills, which I got at Haynes &
Taylor's Drug Store and they cured
the complaint. I certainly think they
are a good medicine and I am only too
glad to recommend and advise their
use to others."

Price 60 cents at all dealers. Don't
simply ask for a kidney remedy—get
Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that
Mrs. Glenn had. Foster-Milburn Co.,
Proprs., Buffalo, N. Y.

A Big Time at Shady Grove.

The singing convention at
Shady Grove, Sunday, July 29th,
under the management of Guthrie
Travis was a grand success.

Although the weather was un-
comfortably warm there was a
large crowd gathered early in
the day. There were six choirs
present, Shady Grove, Black-
burn, Cave Spring, Enon, Cres-
well and Beckner's Chapel. Den-
nie Hubbard, leader of the Sha-
dy Grove choir, in his welcome
address, made us feel like we
had come to the right place.

And James Canada, from Wal-
nut Grove, in a few well chosen
words, made response to Mr.
Hubbard's hearty welcome.

Then we had singing by the
different choirs, and at the noon
hour after we had refreshed our-
selves by eating dinner, we spent
the remainder of our intermis-
sion in having a good time speak-
ing with our friends.

In the afternoon we had more
singing by the different choirs
interspersed with some special
singing, and then general dis-
cussion of the singing conven-
tions. It was decided to have
the next convention in Caldwell
instead of Crittenden county.

After this all the choirs joined
in singing that grand old song,
"Sweet By And By," then we
were dismissed and all went
home feeling in our hearts that
we owe a debt of gratitude to
Mr. Travis as well as the good
people of Shady Grove for the
nice time we had enjoyed.

One who was present.

Against this monster, so wicked
and vile,
And with the help of our Allies
We'll whip this monster in up-
to-date style.

Many dark deeds this monster
has committed—
Vile crimes which would make
savages blush;
The civilized world is fighting
this demon—
This monster they are resolved
to crush.

Poor Amusement.
Kissing a woman against her will
probably is the poorest form of enter-
tainment, and that accounts for the
fact that it has but few devotees.—
Topeka Capital.

Prussian Militarism,
The Hideous Monster.

(by Lonnie Clift.)

Ten years ago as we all know
The world was blessed with glo-
rious peace;
The people began to hope and
pray
That war so cruel would forever
cease.

Over in Europe at the Hague
A peace tribunal was created
For the purpose of keeping har-
mony
Among the nations, it was stated.
Great men gathered at this place
And vowed that nations, should
cease to fight;
All big disputes should be arbi-
trated—
It was much better, more just
and right.

But all this time a hideous mon-
ster
With lust for murder and wick-
ed conquest
Was patiently waiting for a good
chance
To give his plans a bloody test.

This monster pretended to be so
good—
With vile hypocrisy he tried to
deceive
The other nations with words of
deception
Hoping such lies all people
would believe.

Three years ago this hideous
monster
Thought the time had come at
last
For him to whip and rule the
world
Just like old Rome, two thousand
years past

This monster had trained for
many years
And had prepared



PERSHING

The Romance of a Barefoot Boy who Rose to Be the Leader of America's Army in France in the Great World War

BY CHARLES N. LURIE.

CHAPTER I.

Little Johnny Sees the Soldiers.

LITTLE Johnny Pershing peered around the end of the work train "Dad," he called, his shrill child's voice sounding above the "thud, thud, thud" of the picks wielded by the construction gang. "oh, dad, kin I stay from school today? Company II is going to have a drill, and I want to see them."

John Pershing, construction foreman, wiped the perspiration from his brow and climbed down from the embankment where the new side track was being laid. He approached the boy, laid his hand on his shoulder and asked, "What does mother say?"

"She told me to run over and ask you."

"Well, if mother don't say no, go ahead."

With a whoop of delight and evidently anticipating his mother's consent, little Johnny ran for home as fast as his little bare brown feet would carry him. His mother stood in the doorway of the neat little white cottage. She smiled, knowing that father had followed the usual plan of "leaving it to mother."

"Father says I kin stay if you don't care, mother. Please let me see the soldiers drill!"

"Well, I guess one afternoon from school won't make much difference, and you do love to watch the soldiers, don't you, Johnny?"

"I sure do, mother."

"Well, get your face and hands washed and come in to lunch."

After lunch Johnny hied to the village square of the little town of Laclede, Mo., and took up his point of vantage on the land stand, where he could see all operations.

The drill over, Captain Johnson, attracted by the keen interest with which the barefooted little urchin had followed every movement, said, "Well, sonny, what do you think of my soldiers?"

"They're pretty good drillers, captain, but they don't step out smart enough."

"By Jove! Right you are, boy! That's just what I was a-tellin' them. Are you going to be a soldier when you grow up?"

"That's what I want to be, but dad says he has other plans."

"Maybe he'll change his mind when you get big, sonny. Plans don't alius work out as expected."

But even little Johnny Pershing's plans, way back there in Missouri in the sixties, were not formed with posit-



LITTLE JOHNNY SEES THE SOLDIERS DRILL.

tiveness, as is the case with the plans of so many youngsters. True, he wanted to be a soldier. What life had in the years just after the civil war did not have his thoughts fired by the stories of fighting in the great struggle? In his dreams he saw himself leading desperate charges against the enemy? But he also had dreams of being a lawyer and standing, like Daniel Webster or Henry Clay, with one hand thrust into his coat, moving judges and juries with his eloquence. He and his mother and father just knew, of course, that Johnny would make a fine lawyer, because he always stood well in his studies in the town school.

"Mother," said the elder Pershing one day, "I feel I'm getting a bit too old to work on the road much longer. Old Brainard passed me on the street today and stopped to chat with me. He wants me to buy out his general store and thinks I could make it pay. What do you say?"

After much planning between Mr. Pershing and his wife and weighing of all the pros and cons, it was decided upon, and Pershing's father became an active partner in the store. It was a fine thing for him to do, for he had been a soldier and a lawyer, and now he was a storekeeper.

father and me," said Mrs. Pershing, "but sometimes it is a little hard to get him away from his books. Seems like he wants to spend most of his time studying. But I reckon he'll grow up well, for he can run and jump as well as any of the lads hereabout. Fights sometimes, too. Why, 'twas only last week that he pitched into that Simmons boy for making fun of father. You know, father kept the Union flag flying here when some of our neighbors favored the south, and it seems Mr. Simmons spoke about it and Bob Simmons laughed at Johnny on account of it. But Johnny says Bob won't laugh any more. They do say Johnny made him holler 'quit' in just a few minutes. I reckon I don't want Johnny to fight, but if he must fight he might as well do it defending his own father."

CHAPTER II.

Soldier, Lawyer or Schoolteacher?

SO, studying and working—and fighting sometimes—until he was "little Johnny" no more, Johnny Pershing grew and grew until he outgrew the little village school in Laclede. The little store paid well enough to warrant the expenditure of money on John's education, and a family conference resulted in the sending of him to the normal school at Kirksville, one of the noted schools in that part of Missouri. Throughout the years which he spent there—years of happiness, with plenty of hard work at his books and plenty of outdoor recreation—the idea of becoming a lawyer persisted in the lad's mind. Many a time he spoke of it to boyhood friends, and it seemed that he would surely become an attorney after passing through the stage through which so many of our American country bred lawyers have passed, that of school-teacher.

"Mother," said he one day on one of his visits home from Kirksville, "I've been appointed teacher at Prairie Mound. I feel as though I ought to do something now to help dad and you. So I'm going to teach school and try to earn enough so that I can study law. I did want to be a soldier, but I don't believe there'll ever be another big war, and I don't want to be a soldier all my life unless I can see active service."

Soldier or not, John was to see a lively bit of fighting before he had been a schoolmaster very long.

"Billy," said he one day to one of his bigger pupils, "did you study your spelling lesson?" "No, and I ain't a-going to," was the sullen reply of the big boy. The entire class looked up with sudden, keen interest. Billy had "allowed" before them all at recess that day that he was tired of "Johnny Pershing's bullfinch" and he was "going to show him that a teacher isn't the whole school anyway."

"Why not?" asked the teacher quietly.

"Cause I didn't feel like it," was Billy's impudent reply.

"You'll stay after school and study it!" The words of judgment came with a snap from John Pershing's square jaws.

"Won't, neither," said Billy. And in a moment, as the teacher reached for his collar (this was long before the days of "moral suasion"), there was a lively mixup in the country school; but, of course, the teacher won, and the thoroughly thrashed and cowed Billy stayed in.

Next day the school had a visitor. He was Billy's father, and every hair in his red side whiskers bristled with anger as he drove up to the school.

From his mouth came a stream of curses on Johnny Pershing. He'd show him whether he could lick his boy or not. In his hand was a big army revolver. It looked pretty serious for Johnny Pershing. The young fellow did not scare. In a quiet, even tone he said to the angry farmer:

"Get off your horse, put up your gun, take off your coat and fight like a man!"

With all his bluster, the man was not a coward. He accepted John's invitation, and there was the finest scrap ever seen in that part of Missouri. John was then only a lad of seventeen or eighteen, but he whipped the grown man to a frazzle.

"John," said Mr. Pershing to his son one day not long after this fight, "Mr. Burroughs is going to appoint a young man from this congressional district to West Point. You've always had a sort of idea that you wanted to be a soldier. Why don't you try for the appointment?"

"I'll do it, father," said John. "I am sure I can pass the examinations if Mr. Burroughs will give me permission to try. I'll go and see him today."

So "Towhead" Johnny Pershing went to call on Congressman Burroughs and obtained his permission to enter the examination for the great, wonderful

Military academy at West Point which had turned out so many famous soldiers. It was a narrow squeak for John, since he won the appointment by only one point. A difference almost too small to be measured would have sent another man to "the Point," and John would in all likelihood have become a city lawyer instead of a general.

CHAPTER III.

An Officer in the Army.

WHETHER a man remains in the army long enough to win his general's stars or whether he leaves the service before he even finishes the course at the Military academy, he never forgets the day that sees him enrolled at "the Point." It is one of the "days of days" in his life. It is all so new and strange and there are so many rules to be observed and customs to be learned and things to be seen that it is like beginning a new life. Many a country lad enters the academy raw, green and untrained, and if he has the pluck and stamina, mental and physical, to finish the course he emerges a finished product—"an officer and a gentleman"—fit to command men.

So it was with John Pershing. But he did more than finish the course; he went through it with honor. He was graduated as senior cadet captain, which means that in military affairs he ranked above all his classmates. Others topped him in some of the studies which make up the curriculum at the United States Military academy, but it was his voice that rang out the commands for his classmates on



HE BECOMES ONE OF WEST POINT'S MOST DARING HORSEMEN.

the widespread and beautiful parade ground on the proud day when the cadets were reviewed by the secretary of war. This was in June, 1886, and John became Lieutenant Pershing, United States army. He was then twenty-six years old.

He had been home to visit the "folks" during his furlough after he had been at the academy two years. His friends turned out to greet him, of course, and the rest of the town flocked to see him arrive. It isn't every day that a man from West Point arrives at a little place in Missouri, and every one wanted to see as soon as possible what two years of Uncle Sam's training had done for Johnny Pershing. They were not disappointed. He had left Laclede a tall, wiry, young fellow, without any special distinction; he returned a well set, strong chap, showing in his bearing the results of the rigid training of the gymnasium and fields. He had already the assured bearing of a military man. He had become a wonderful equestrian, riding anything that the academy held in the line of horseflesh. He was always first to get away when the bugles rang out the notes of the "Charge!"

Of course John's first day home was given to his folks. No one else could take the first happy hours of the young man on furlough. But the second day found him wandering in the fields and woods with his boyhood chum, Charley Spurgeon.

There was so much to tell about the life at the academy! "Tell me," said Charley, "what do you think about life in the army?"

"I don't think I'll stick to it," said John, "although I'll try to finish the course at the academy. I think I'll have to go back to my original idea of studying law. This country is at peace now, and it's going to stay at peace. There won't be a gun fired in the next hundred years. The army is no place for me in peace time. I'd start in as a second lieutenant and I'd get to be a first lieutenant only when the first lieutenant died, and so on through all the grades. I'm older now than most of the men at the academy, and perhaps I'd be no higher than a colonel when the time came for me to retire. I believe the world is going to be too peaceful in the future to make the army look very promising to me as a career."

But Lieutenant Pershing found plenty of work to do as a soldier and that, too, soon after his graduation. The Apaches and other wild western tribes were often on the rampage, and the soldier ordered to the western plains and mountains and messes had his work cut out for him. Pershing in the cavalry, the branch of the service most often used against the redskins, got his share of the hard work. It did not always mean fighting, however. Often there were palavers with the chiefs and matters could be settled without bloodshed.

Even in those early days Pershing showed the quick thought that distinguished him in fields far removed from the western states. Army men tell with delight how one day Pershing was sent by his commanding officer to attend a council of Navaho braves. It was a holiday, and the redskins were

amused with games and athletic contests.

One of the braves spied the tall, athletic figure of Lieutenant Pershing.

"Hub!" he said, following it with a long string of Indian gutturals.

"He says he wants to wrestle with the big white man," said the interpreter.

"Tell him," said Pershing, "nothing doing. He's too dirty."

"All right," was the Indian's retort. "If I'm too dirty to wrestle with I'll run him a foot race. All he'll have to do is keep ahead of me."

"Race him, Jack," said Lieutenant Grayson. "It's up to you to uphold the honor of the white race."

"Can't be done. You know my angle is still weak from that sprain."

"They won't believe it. You can beat the big black anyway."

So the race was run and was nearly lost by Pershing. About ten feet from the finish line his ankle gave way and he rolled over in a heap. But his presence of mind remained upright, and with a mighty effort he gathered himself up into a ball, turned a somersault and landed across the line a winner.

CHAPTER IV.

Fighting and Chafing.

SO the years go for Pershing in the west. There is some fighting, much marching and drilling, with official commendation for duty well performed. But promotion lags. The call of Blackstone and Kent still tries to lure him from the profession of arms, but it is not until 1893, when he has just completed a year's term as military instructor at the University of Nebraska, that he wins his degree of bachelor of laws. He has put in all his spare time in the study of the law. He will make a good lawyer, for his keen mind is used to reasoning out closely the problems that confront him. But he has spent eleven years in the army, including the four years as the Military academy, and it is hard to break away from long associations. He will remain in the service, for awhile at least, he thinks. His men think well of him, especially the colored troopers of the Tenth cavalry, in command of whom he has acquired the sobriquet of "Black Jack." He has also served as an instructor at the military academy.

In the meantime his belief that the United States will never become involved in another war is in a fair way to be disproved. For a century or more the black cloud of revolt has hung over Cuba and the Philippines, and the severity of the Spanish government in the "Pearl of the Antilles" has evoked protests from the United States. Then come the destruction of the Maine, the fevered debates in congress, the declaration of war, and every regular army officer is bound to get into the scrap in Cuba. Of course "Black Jack" Pershing was one.

It is on the day of El Caney, one of the hottest fights of the short war, that the colonel of the Tenth cavalry turns to his orderly, "Who commands those troopers there on the right?" he asks.

"That's Pershing, sir."

"By Jove, I thought so! He's the man! See him go up that hill! I've been through the civil war and I've seen men under fire many a time, but on my word, he's the bravest and coolest man under fire I ever saw in my life! Washington shall hear of this, sir!"

And Washington did hear of it, to such good effect that Lieutenant Pershing, now major of volunteers, went to the Philippines when that bunch of unruly islands needed cleaning up. In the meantime he had shown his fine administrative abilities as organizer and chief of the bureau on insular affairs. It was hard work, almost like setting up a new department of the



HE FIGHTS AND DEFEATS THE SAVAGE MOROS.

government, and many a time Pershing could be seen nights in Washington stretching his walks for miles and miles to the outskirts of the city while he wrestled with the problems that confronted him. But he "made good," and he had done in everything he undertook since his boyhood days.

"I have heard of these new white men who've come to our lands to take the tip of the Spaniards," said Datto Imbang of the Moros to his most intimate friend. "They are better fighters than the Spaniards, it is said. By they cannot prevail against us. Armed our kris and barongs sharp edged to cut them up? Have we not a great prophet with us, who promises everlasting bliss hereafter, if we do the things of unbeliefers? Letem come!"

"I have heard of these Moros," said "Black Jack" Pershing. "They're tough customers. But they've got to be laws and stop their fighting

now that our Uncle Sam is their new overlord. We can clean them up, eh, huh?" And Lieutenant Brewster, his friend, nodded and said, "You bet!"

The days were very tough now for Pershing and Brewster and their men, and all the other Americans who were trying to instill lawabiding ways into the fierce Moros. It was a hard task. Some said that it was impossible. They had to fight not only against the savage Moros, but against a treacherous climate, ill suited to the white man, even though he is able to take all possible care of himself. But when the white man has to do his fighting, now in swamp and jungle, now on the sides of steep mountains, now in the hot tropical sunshine and now in the cool of the evening and the deep tropical midnight against a brave, wily, fanatical enemy it is not to be wondered at that the fight dragged on for years. Even men like Pershing, backed by soldiers brave as any the world ever produced, could not be expected to complete the job in a short time.

The smoking room of the Army and Navy club in Washington was well filled when the news came that "Pershing had done it again!" "What do you think of 'Black Jack' Pershing?" asked one member of another. "Jefferson's been up at the secretary's today, and the old man told him that Pershing's not only cleaned up the Moros, but has got the blooming heathen to elect him one of their chiefs. What d'ye call those chiefs? Say, Brown, you've been up against the Moros. What do they call those chiefs of theirs? Oh, yes; dattos. Much obliged. We've got a datto among us now, boys. Pershing's a datto. Datto Pershing sounds well, doesn't it?"

And at that minute in the far away Philippines Captain Pershing—he had his two bars on his shoulders now—was walking through a Moro village with brown skinned Moro maidens strewn flowers in his pathway. Was he thinking of the flowers and the homage that was being paid to him? Not a bit of it. He was rehearsing in his mind the passage from the Koran, which he was going to spring on Datto Bangbang to heighten still further that dusky chieftain's respect for him!

Why Pershing! He has had the wit to see that these people can be pacified as well by getting inside their minds as by shooting civilization into them. He has done his share of shooting, with extraordinary courage that is to bear extraordinary fruit in Washington. Twice he went after the Moros—in 1901-3 and in 1911-13.

CHAPTER V.

Making a Record Jump—Romance and Tragedy.

THE news of Pershing's promotion to brigadier general thrilled Washington and sent a wave of astonishment through the nation. From captain to brigadier general! Over the heads of 862 senior officers jumps the man who was once undecided whether he should become a lawyer or a soldier. Unprecedented jump and one not to be repeated, in all likelihood, in the history of the American army. But the former soldier in the White House has followed with admiration and perhaps just a bit of envy the wonderful work of the soldier in the Philippines.

"I've just got to promote that man. Taft says the law won't let me make him a major or a colonel. What shall I do with him? By Godfrey, I've got it, I've got it! Hello, hello, give me Secretary Taft at once. Mr. Taft, does the law permit the president of the United States to make a general officer of any officer in the United States army? It is your opinion that it does. Good! Have your man make out a commission for Brigadier General John J. Pershing as soon as you can, send it over to me, and I'll sign it at once. Goodbye."

"Miss Warren," said Major Lampson at a reception at the home of Senator Warren of Wyoming, "will you permit me to present my friend Captain Pershing?"

"I am delighted to meet Captain Pershing," said Miss Warren. "I have heard of his work in Cuba and the Philippines and have desired to congratulate him."

This was the beginning of the romance in the life of General Pershing, a romance that was destined to end in deepest tragedy. Miss Warren was young, beautiful and a belle in Washington society. Her father, senator from Wyoming, was one of the leaders in the national upper house. She had heard the work of Captain Pershing lauded by the senators when President Roosevelt made the captain's record part of an annual message to congress. So, like Desdemona, she "loved him for the dangers he had passed."

They were married on Jan. 26, 1905. Three daughters and a son were to them, and then came the tragedy, 1915. In a fire at San Francisco, Mrs. Pershing was killed. Three little girls were with her. Pershing was the only one to escape. After a few days he returned to his more silent than before. Only the boy and his wife remained for him.

Again a crisis faces the United States in relation to Mexican affairs. There have been many serious situations in the past three years, but none quite as bad as this. Villa has broken loose, has raided Columbus, N. M., and has spilled American blood shed in defense of the little border town. He has swept through Chihuahua, struck his blow and got away in the night. All America is aflame with the cry for vengeance. "Get him alive or dead!" rings the cry from one ocean to another. Washington turns to Funston, in command of the southern department

"Send your best brigadier. Let me take whatever force you think me. Get him over the border as soon as you can. We've got to get Villa!"

"Orderly," says Major General Funston, "Brigadier General Pershing I desire to see him at once!"

In a few minutes the little red haired, sun browned soldier from the neighboring state of Missouri are in deep conference. The senior has orders to admit no one. There is work to be done across the border, and he is obeying directions from Funston, has hit at once upon the man to do it. It is Brigadier General Pershing, the veteran of fighting in Cuba, in the Philippines, the man who served as military attaché with the Japanese army in Manchuria during the gigantic struggle with Russia, the able soldier, diplomat, lawyer, student of languages and international affairs.

"The president wants you to 'get' Villa," says Funston.

"When shall I start after him?" says Pershing.

Who can say that Pershing would not have got Villa if Washington, not desiring to make war on all Mexico,



HE QUESTIONS A SPY IN MEXICO.

had not called off the expedition? Surely not any army man who knows Pershing. When he started after Villa we just knew that Villa's future was settled. But the great war in Europe was threatening to involve the United States, Carranza was bitterly hostile, and Villa displayed the qualities of a will-o'-the-wisp. No one was more disappointed than Pershing when the orders to return were issued and he, the soldier in Mexico, had to hear them and obey.

The great war was devastating the world, and America, after more than two years of waiting, was called upon to "make the world safe for democracy." Foreign countries sent their envoys here to discuss with the president and the government the manner in which America could make its weight tell in the shortest time.

"Send us some of your men, that our soldiers may see them at their side and be heartened in the fight against German autocracy," said Balfour and Joffre to President Wilson and Secretary of War Baker.

"We shall send them," said President Wilson. "Mr. Baker, whom shall we send to command our troops in France?"

"Send Pershing," said Mr. Baker. "All America knows what Pershing can do. We know him to be not only a brave, resourceful fighter, but a man of high administrative ability. We must send our French and British allies a man who will be able not only to lead our men in the field and show that he is conversant with the latest advances in military science, but also a man who can manage our soldiers before they get into the battle line. He must represent us to the French and the British worthily, as we should want to be represented."

"You are right, Mr. Secretary," said President Wilson. "And from what I have heard of Pershing and seen of him he is the man to send."

With absolute secrecy, without the blare of a single bugle note or the roll of a single drum, Pershing sailed for Europe. Not until he landed in England did the American public know that the commander of the southern department, summoned to Washington ostensibly for a conference, had left for the European front.

From the far lands of the North Atlantic and from the East, excited announcements were being made. "Pershing is here!" "Pershing is here!" "Pershing is here!"

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photograph showing the American battleship New York, all speed, leading the division of which she is the flagship.

AFFECT HEALTH. WOMAN'S BIRT

Prescription
Dr. J. B. White

CRITTENDEN RECORD-PRESS

Marion, Ky., Aug. 9, 1917.

S. M. JENKINS,
Editor and Publisher

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MEXICO

H. D. Wolford was in Paducah last week on business.

Weems Croft was in Blackford Saturday.

Miss Sofia Farmer is visiting relatives in Missouri.

Miss Mary Towery, of Piney motored over Monday morning to begin our school.

Will Ward and family of Chapel Hill, visited relatives here Sunday.

Dave Wolford went to Evansville Friday, returning via Rosiclar, Ill.

Miss Willie Wolford, Mrs. Edgar Threlkeld's charming house guest, has returned to her home in Salem.

Forest Pogue, of Eddyville, was here Saturday enroute to Frances, his old home, to vote.

Lawrence Tabor is building a nice addition to his house.

Jim Garnett and son, Roy, of Salem, made a flying trip through these parts Saturday.

Hon. M. F. Pogue, of Princeton, was here Saturday.

Miss Willie Wolford and Nellie Young were in Paducah one day last week.

Mrs. Macy Champion has returned from a short stay with relatives in Missouri.

Mrs. Elsie Wicker and son, of Dallas, Tex., are visiting Hon. W. O. Wicker and family at this place.

Mrs. Ida Stubblefield and sons, Shirley and Bert Tucker, of Emmaus, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Young.

Miss Vera Harris a talented musician of Fredonia, was with her music class at this place Saturday.

Mrs. Wallace Dobbins, of near Flat Rock, spent Saturday with Mrs. Lucy Dobbins.

Henry Whitt and family visited Earl Walker in the Chapel Hill neighborhood Sunday.

Will Wheeler was here Tuesday.

Misses Della Harris and Marjorie Loyd, two charming young ladies of Fredonia, were here Saturday.

John Roland, of Fredonia, was bustling around in these parts Friday.

There was a large crowd at the ice cream supper at J. B. Young's Saturday night. Fredonia, Crayne and Frances being well represented, and as he could not get his order filled, was unable to serve all the crowd with cream, which he regretted very much.

GLENDAL

J. P. Hatcher and family were the guests of Miss Emma Terry, of near Forest Grove, recently.

Therman Clark and wife of the Empire, of the town, were guests of a place for it - a wife recently of business. In

has been favorable Lindsay's suffrage committee, and Mrs. the Senate's calendar.

awaiting action. Action of to vote. By the time it will be known, in all, whether the 64th Congress, by

ave on the measure, is to be that will go down in history as instrument of the enfranchisement of women, or whether it elects to pass on that high privilege to its successor, the 65th.

young lady of Madisonville

later taken

claimed a man

ner the bill in pay-

She

the man told her he lived

and swore

obtaining goods under false

money in exchange. Officers

were at last report endeavoring

to locate the accused man.

School opened at this place Monday with Ewing James as teacher.

J. B. White was called to Louisville last week to attend the funeral of his brother's wife.

Simon Stallion and wife, of Carrsville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hurley last week.

Born to the wife of Charley Murphy, Saturday, Aug. 4th, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Clare, of Louisville, spent the first of the week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lummie Clark.

T. T. Guess and wife, of Tola, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hurley and wife.

Howard Hurley and sister, Miss Mary, joined a picnic party that went to Cline Lake near Milford Saturday.

Burnett Belt and Miss Ruth Enoch joined a pleasure seeking party that visited Cave-in-Rock, Ill., one day last week.

DYCUSBURG

Messames Groce Ferguson and Robt. Wells, of Smithland, were guests of Messames Wadlington and Bennett last week.

Prof. Burnie Owens passed through here Monday enroute to Wingo, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Boaz were the guests of Mrs. Perce Brasher near Seven Springs Sunday.

Miss Laura Graves, of Paducah, is visiting her aunt, Miss Cora Graves.

Miss Glenn Graves returned from Eddyville Sunday.

Mrs. W. J. Wells was in Kuttawa last week the guest of Mrs. Robert Clifton.

J. C. Griffin has purchased a new Ford car.

Mrs. Emma Whittsett, and son, Oscar, of Grand Rivers, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bragdon last week.

Mrs. Harris and daughter, Miss Vera, of Fredonia, attended church at this place Sunday.

Jap Riley and family, of Emmaus, passed through here Sunday enroute to Kuttawa. They were accompanied home by Rev. Oliver, of New Mexico, who will assist in the revival at Emmaus.

W. E. Charles left Saturday for Gadsden, Tenn.

Owen Boaz, Tom McKinney, Edge Campbell and Marion Polk were in Marion Saturday night.

BAKER

Wednesday evening, Aug. 1st, Willie Simpson and Miss Stella Hazel were united in the holy bonds of matrimony in the presence of a large crowd at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Hyde officiating. The groom is a well known and highly respected young man and has many friends in the Baker section. He is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Simpson, of this place. The bride is the daughter of P. E. Hazel, and is a bright and attractive young lady, and her friends are numbered by the score. The young couple left Monday for Alton, Ill., where they will make their future home. They have the best wishes of the writer for a long, happy and prosperous life.

Mrs. Earl Wittenberry and daughter, Lorene, are visiting relatives in Sturgis this week.

Jesse Cain and family, of Herrin, Ill., are the guests of Will O'Neal.

J. A. King and wife spent Saturday and Sunday with B. B. Nelson.

Mrs. Lucy Truitt and children spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Joe Foster, of near Repton.

School began here Monday with Miss Flora Moore as teacher.

Protracted meeting will begin here the 1st, Sunday in Sept. Rev. Lane will assist Rev. Vaughn.

One Dollar Bill Raised To \$50.

At Madisonville last Saturday night Miss Carrie Brown presented a dollar bill at the McLeod instrument of the enfranchisement of women, or whether it elects to pass on that high privilege to its successor, the 65th.

L. F. WATERS

Veterinarian

Office at Sisco's Livery Stable

Prepare now and immunize your horse against leg and hemorrhagic septicemia.

Scours in calves; Navel Ill.

Also see me about White

Bowel ailments and bleed

How to Know, P

DRY RESOLUTION PASSES IN SENATE

STATES ASKED TO RATIFY ACTION INSIDE OF THE NEXT SIX YEARS.

HOUSE TO ACT IMMEDIATELY

Plan to Reimburse Losers by Change Is Lost—Vote for Reform Surprising to Saloon Men—Issue Is Non-Partisan.

Washington.—By a vote of 65 to 20 the senate has approved the Sheppard resolution to submit to the states an amendment to the federal constitution providing for national prohibition. A proviso tacked on at the last moment requires ratification by the states within six years from the day of submission by congress.

The resolution now goes to the house, where it must receive, as in the senate, a two-thirds vote to insure its passage. Representative Webb of North Carolina, chairman of the house judiciary committee, said he would move the resolution out of committee immediately, and predicted its speedy passage through the house. As the drys have a majority of two in the judiciary committee no attempt to hold up a favorable report on the measure is anticipated.

Senator Stone of Missouri was one of the 65 members who supported the resolution. Senator Reed voted with the opposition. Senators Sherman and Lewis of Illinois also took opposite sides on the matter, the former for and the latter against the resolution.

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We Sell For Cash Only.

Although we adopted the cash basis of business several months ago, some seem to not understand that we mean it.

We handle a clean fresh line of the best groceries obtainable, and sell them at close margins. Send to us for cakes, pies, cold boiled ham, pickles, fresh cream bread, new cheese, Peanut butter and etc.

For Your lunches see us we have them. Let us do your Cooking this hot weather.

We Feed the People.

Chandler Grocery and Restaurant Company

Graveyard Cleaning.

On Friday Aug. 24th. "Thurman Graveyard" near Repton will be cleaned off. The graves will be decorated so bring flowers. All interested parties are expected to be there with tools prepared to do a days work. Bring baskets well filled. There will be preaching after the noon hour by some one yet to be selected.

G. D. Brantley.

Committee.

Drives out Malaria, Builds Up System The Old Standard general strengthening tonic GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC, drives out Malaria, enriches the blood, and builds up the system. A true tonic. For adults and children. 50c.

Day Laborer Inherits \$23,000.

Paducah, Ky., Aug. 8.—Will Dwight, 45 years old, a day laborer for the Paducah Traction Company has gone to Memphis, Tenn., to claim a fortune of \$23,000 left him by an aunt. When he received a letter telling him of the inheritance he quit his job, drew what salary was due and invited friends to a celebration.

Forty-four Men Believed Dead in Clay Mine Blast

Clay, Ky., Aug. 4.—Gas, the creeping horror of the mines, entered the workings of the No. 7 mine of the West Kentucky Coal Company here this morning, exploded and in a second 165 men were entombed and tonight the death list ranges from twenty-four to forty-four, 25 are injured and 66 have been brought out alive. Rescue crews are still working heroically in search of those still beneath the earth's surface.

Following the disaster at Clay Saturday morning, the strike in the West Kentucky coal fields was called off by the United Mine Workers. It affected Henderson, Hopkins, Christian Webber and Union counties. The notice was effective Sunday.

Peace Talk in Washington

Austria Said to Be Ready to Negotiate—United States' Job is to "Lick Germany."

Washington.—According to information communicated from Europe to diplomatic establishments in Washington, exchanges are in progress between the allied governments which are likely to have important results soon. It was hinted that the negotiations related to Austria. This is in with the reported visit of Dr. Reichs, the Imperial German chancellor, to Vienna to meet Emperor Charles. In one quarter it was said that probably there would be a declaration of far-reaching character affecting peace in the near future.

In connection with these statements officials of this government made it plain in a most emphatic manner that, as one expressed it: "The United States is in the war to lick Germany. It has entered to no other discussion with the allied nations respecting their war aim."

Officials declined to suggest what terms of peace would be acceptable to this government or to comment on various territorial changes and are reported to be the subject of conversations between the allied powers. In diplomatic circles it is supposed that negotiations looking to separate peace with Austria.

Digs Up Diamond Ponca City, Ok.—While digging mortar where the new city auditorium is being built, a man with a dig up a diamond that a jeweler declares is worth \$1,200. The gem is not mounted.

Bread from Banana Trinidad, B. C.—The Horticultural Club of this city has arranged to have loaves of bread baked from banana flour and offered for sale to show that a most palatable bread can be made from this flour.

Woman Meets A Horrible Death Johnson County lady fatally gored by enraged bull near Vienna.

Mrs. F. R. Johnson Jr., who resided with her husband a mile north of Vienna, met a terrible death late Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Johnson went out on the farm to gather blackberries. The husband owned a vicious bull and had a sign posted on the gate leading into the pasture where the animal was located, stating that "This bull is dangerous; keep away."

It seems that Mrs. Johnson became confused and mistook the pasture in which the bull was quartered. She was crossing the pasture when the animal espied and attacked her. Before help could arrive the lady was literally gored and hooked to pieces. Her clothing was strewn all over the pasture and she was so badly mutilated that she was almost unrecognizable. Her body was taken to New

NEW SALEM Several of our boys are busy getting up evidence for the army exemption board.

J. R. LaRue, of Mexico, Ky.; Lester Clark, of Rosiclar, Ill., and Flanagan Clark, of Mt. Vernon, Ind., were here Saturday to vote.

School began at New Salem Monday with Miss Stella Atkins as teacher.

L. E. Waddell and family visited on Flathead Sunday.

John Capron and family, of Birdsville, and Wm. Jacobs and family, of Carverville, visited Jim Mahan Sunday.

Protracted meeting will begin at New Salem, Monday night, Aug. 27th.

Patriots can fight or farm or make munitions.

And we must teach even our potato plants to shoot.

If marriage were ordered by prescription what a howl would go up.

Either dig potatoes or dig trenches. You will fit in one place or the other.

Uncle Sam has now become the generous uncle of more than half the planet.

Most Americans can pronounce Lens as easily as a Frenchman can, but not the same way.

There's many an amateur gardener willing to do the planting if his wife will do the weeding.

The summer vacation might be spent romantically on some farm knocking off potato bugs.

Now that the price of food has become prohibitive, we shall have to live on rice and vegetable soup.

The regulation of food prices should offer a bonus to the man who is willing to eat the cold-storage eggs.

Economists predict that in a short time assertions that Americans overeat will be absolutely groundless.

One industry which is to be severely discouraged in the general agricultural boom is that of bomb-planting.

Now that they are singing the "Star-Spangled Banner" in Paris we might try our throats on the "Marseillaise."

Big crops of oats are promised and next winter will be gloomy for the man who never learned to love porridge.

Any single man who wants to be of real service to his country without wearing his uniform should take a job on a farm.

Another good scheme is to take the money you save by raising a backyard garden and invest it in the new government bonds.

"Officials Probe Spies," shrieks a headline. Truly, vivisection is being widely indulged in at the present time.

It is reported that clothing is short in Germany, but probably not any shorter than some are wearing them in this country.

The waste in food must be stopped, says an exchange. In other words there must be no more swell suits in your garbage can.

Another way to get yourself properly prepared for garden activities is to learn the German name for some of the common weeds.



FOR SALE—Nine head of yearling cattle, extra good grade. 7263tp J. W. Enoch.

Robt. H. Haynes and wife of Murfresboro, Tenn., are guests of relatives here this week.

Mr. Paul Adams spent several days in Cadiz last week visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Virginia Blue has returned home after a ten days camping trip near Pembroke.

Mrs. Paul Adams spent the week end in Sturgis the guest of Mrs. Clarence Sisco.

Mr. Julian Ainsworth who was here attending business and visiting relatives and friends has returned to his home.

Misses Catherine and Virginia Reed have returned from Kansas City Mo. where they were the guests of their aunt Mrs. Scott.

W. D. Cannan and wife left Thursday for Dallas, Texas, to visit their daughter Mrs. S. M. Shaver.

Jack Chittenden sent us \$1.00 from Evansville for the old Cemetery fund for which the committee is thankful.

Joseph Foster and wife have returned from a two weeks trip to Ohio County their old home, stopping with friends at Owensboro while enroute.

Lawrence Cruce and family of Ardmore, Oklahoma, arrived last week to visit friends and relatives here and in the county during the heated term.

Prof Charles Evans has resigned as President of Henry Kendall College at Tulsa, Oklahoma and will remove in the near future to Oklahoma City.

WANTED—Rough lumber, to build a stock barn see me for dimension and bill. W. W. Rice.

Route 2 8-9-2tp.

Miss Dixie Towery of Tulsa, Okla., was in the city Saturday and Sunday enroute home from a visit to her parents at Marion. —Princeton Leader.

Charles Burgot the master mechanic came home Saturday to vote. He is at work on the Y. M. C. A. building at Rosiclare.

Farmers in precinct number 2 will meet next Saturday afternoon Aug. 11th., at 1 o'clock at the big spring on the Memphis mines farm 5 miles northwest of Marion. There will be speaking.

Sidney H. Freeman his sister and mother of New Albany, Ind. who were guests of relatives here and in the county at Mat R. Deboes left Sunday July 29th., for their home.

Go to George W. Stone for your glasses in rims or rimless, any kind you want. His low prices will surprise you. Office hours every day 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 Office lower floor of Press Bldg.

Mrs. H. B. Williams, of Providence, Ky., and Mrs. S. Gugenheim, of Marion, Ky., are visiting with their nephew and cousin, T. Y. Northern, this week. —Rocky Ford (Colorado) Tribune.

Flanagan Clark and little son Presley of Alzey, Ky., were here last week visiting old friends and relatives here and in the County. This was their first visit for several years.

Mrs. T. J. Vandell returned Friday from Paducah to visit her sister Ollie wife of Phin B. Miles of Tolu who was seriously ill and had to have a most difficult operation there at the Riverside hospital from which she has rallied. —on the road to home.

Mrs. J. L. Lowery, of Salem, Ky., returned Wednesday to her home after spending three weeks with her sister, Mrs. D. C. Do-man. En route she will stop several weeks with her father, G. W. Calloway, in Sturgis. —Morganfield Sun.

Charles Reed who has been under treatment for the last two months in the Alexan Brothers Hospital in the city of St. Louis has returned home much improved. His ankle is much better and he has gained in height and weight.

The protracted meeting which was conducted for ten days in July by Rev. T. M. Wilson at the 2nd Baptist church closed Wednesday evening August 1st. with several professions. The pastor Rev. Hosea Paris baptised four who united with the church.

Miss Linda Jenkins who returned Wednesday from a two week stay at Harroesburg and Lawrenceburg left Tuesday for Hopkinsville and will go from there to Nashville and later to Franklin where she will be the guest of Miss Bernice Wimberly.

A beautiful monument has just been placed at the grave of Mrs. Lake Neal in the Pinckneyville Cemetery. The monument is made of the celebrated White Vermont Marble and was carved in the monument works of Henry & Henry at Marion, Ky. —Livingstone Enterprise.

The Rosiclare Mining Company is building a Y. M. C. A. building which is in the shape of a Roman C cross and is equipped with all modern conveniences. It will have pool and billiard tables, shower, plunge and Russian baths, bowling alley, reading and writing rooms, library and many other conveniences and luxuries, which should add much to the employees satisfaction with their employers.

Ray Butler of Okmulgee, Okla. son of Robt. H. Butler was a pleasant visitor here this week. He is tall and handsome and may not return alone when he goes back west.

Mrs. H. A. Cameron has returned from Evansville where she went to consult a specialist as to a humor in her blood which was pronounced eczema in bad form. She contemplates going to Dawson Springs in the near future.

Miss Elizabeth Glore who has been ill of typhoid fever for four weeks is now convalescent and her friends hope she will soon be able to be up and about as formerly.

Miss Sophia Farmer who has been the guest of Sallie Franklin for the past two weeks left Monday for her home in Mexico Ky. Miss Franklin accompanied her to Cairo Monday eve.

Mrs. J. B. Hina of Sullivan was the guest of relatives and friends here last week.

J. L. Lowery, of Salem, joined his wife for a week-end visit to her father, Wm. Calloway, and Mrs. Calloway. Mrs. Lowery has been the guest of relatives in the county for several weeks. She accompanied him home. —Sturgis item in "Sun."

Burnett Moore has moved from Tolu Ky. to Marion and is occupying the Mag Moore property on West Depot St.

Henry Riley has secured a contract handling brick and other material at Mexico and left Wednesday for that place.

One Drop
A few drops in the drinking water cures and prevents white diarrhea, cholera and other cholera. One 50-cent bottle in each drug store. At request, please send small postcard. Valuable booklet free on request.
For Sale in Marion, Ky., by Haynes & T. Yor.

TREASON TRIALS FOR 4 IN IOWA

CITIZENS OF LOWDEN RESIST ORDERS OF GOVERNMENT, IS CHARGED.

PRO-GERMANS IN NEAR RIOT

Enlisted Man's Father Would Rather See Him Dead Than Fighting Against Germany—Pastor Alleged Leader.

Lowden, Iowa.—Four citizens of this community, three of them past the age of 60 years are under arrest, and are charged with treason and resisting the orders of the federal government.

The four were bound over to the October term of the criminal court on bonds of \$5,000 each. They said they had meant no disloyalty, but had believed in the teachings of a minister that American papers printed only lies about Germany's part in the war. They now say they are sorry they had said anything that was offensive.

Five or six others are being questioned, and other arrests may follow. The action resulted from an outbreak that approached a near riot between loyal citizens and pro-Germans here recently.

The prisoners are: Albert Schaefer, 65, retired farmer; William Richmann, 66, furniture dealer; Ernst Meier, 66, retired farmer, and Carl Gerhl, 36 a farmer. All are men of wealth.

German Flag in Dust.
United States Marshal Moore and Deputy Healey arrived from Cedar Rapids after they had been informed that this town of 1,500 was a hot-bed of sedition.

Richmann's son enlisted in the army and the father is reported to have said that he would rather see his son dead than fighting against Germany.

Trouble began early in July, and it was said to have been accentuated by the dragging of German flag behind an automobile in the Fourth of July parade. More recently Rev. John Reichert, pastor of the German Evangelical church here, was arrested on a charge of treason.

News of the minister's arrest has caused the whole country side for many miles around to take sides in the controversy.

JAPANESE MUST HELP ALLIES

America Will Cut Off Supplies of Steel Unless Japanese Send

Washington.—Imperative need of ships in the Transatlantic service was disclosed in indications that the shipping board is preparing to commandeer all American tonnage, and in an order by President Wilson which will cut off steel exports to Japan unless Japanese vessels are diverted to war uses.

The shipping board will probably announce a commandeering program within a few days. It will fall for the requisitioning of ships and directing of routes, but probably will include arrangements for turning the vessels back to their owners at the close of the war, or else permit owners to operate themselves but under close government supervision.

Norway and Holland are ready to release a large amount of tonnage for allied uses in return for a supply of food shipments.

The British and American governments have about agreed to control the tonnage of the world the United States to operate most of the neutral tonnage and Great Britain to control all the ships of the allies.

CABINET CRISIS IS EXPECTED

London.—Events are rapidly shaping for another test of the government's strength and a member of parliament said that he expected another crisis before the end of the present month.

Said he: "Since his unhappy speech during the Mesopotamia debate Balfour has steadily regained favor and his declaration of the British war aims raised his stock above par. One of the cleverest of the Liberal statesmen remarked: 'We must have a Conservative government to make peace, because a Liberal government has made war.'"

"History proves the opposite party always makes peace. Turkey is a good precedent."

Job for T. R.
Albany, N. Y.—Theodore Roosevelt, James W. Wadsworth of Livingston county, and Morgan J. O'Brien are named as the proposed state food commission.

Pickets Hurt Cause.
Washington, D. C.—Those radical suffragists who were picked outside of the White House gates because of their criticism of the president may have damaged their cause, decidedly in the eyes of the public.

German Crops Damaged.
Amsterdam.—The frontier correspondent of the Handelsblad reports that the vegetable crop in Germany is a great disappointment. A hurricane did great damage in the whole of western Germany.

Our Los Now A Banker.

Don Johnson, of San Pedro, Cal., was in the city yesterday. He was on his way home from Pittsburgh, Pa., where he attended a convention, and stopped over here to see his old friends. Mr. Johnson was the I. C. agent in Morganfield for a number of years. He is now in the banking business in San Pedro. —Morganfield Sun.

C. S. NUNN

**Attorney at Law
MARION, KENTUCKY
Post Office Building.**

While Nations Swelters

Frost Kills Vegetables.

Spokane, Washington., Aug. 2 — Cucumbers and tomatoes in Coalville district, about 50 miles from here, suffered considerably from frost early Sunday morning, according to the reports reaching here. Reports from Ritzville also indicate frost damage to vegetables.

For Sale.

Three lots adjoining in Weldon and Blackburn addition for particulars see Grant Davidson. Mrs. Lucy Davidson.

Former Lola Man.

A Ford car, driven by Dr. Masoncup, skidded in front of Dr. R. L. Martin's residence Friday morning and turned turtle. Four friends were with him in the car and all escaped with slight bruises. A broken windshield was the only damage done to car. —Providence Enterprise.

PILES! PILES! PILES!

WILLIAMS' PILE OINTMENT
For Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. For sale by all druggists, mail 50c and \$1.00. WILLIAMS' PILE CO., Prop., Cleveland, Ohio. Sold by J. H. Orme.

Boys' Sheep Clubs.

The Bradley Knitting Co., of Delavan, Wisconsin, is organizing boys' sheep clubs in every State of the Union. Their objects in being this is to stimulate interest in sheep and wool, and thereby increase the production of these two staples. They have a plan whereby it is possible for boys in every State to secure a flock of bred ewes, which should be the basis of a great many arm flocks. They have, for free distribution, a sixteen-page booklet, edited by Mr. Anthony Gould, of the American sheep reeder, on the care of sheep. They will be glad to send it to any boy who is interested in sheep, or who desires to enter the contest for the sheep.

Corn For Sale.

I have corn for sale at my farm. A. H. Cardin, Route 2, box 38, Marion, Ky.

1,000 Women Register For Service At St. Louis.

St. Louis Mo., July 31.—Thirty thousand women registered here for national service and signed the Hoover food pledge. They are asked to indicate the work which they had had training in which they could serve if called on in an emergency.

Card From Marion Lady.

Mrs. Sam Gugenheim who is sojourning in Colorado this summer writes a friend as follows: "This is the most wonderfully beautiful spot you ever saw, I am again enjoying the mountains and scenery here. But time is drawing near for me to leave as I am leaving Wed. Aug. 8 for home. Love to all the family, Eva W. Gugenheim."

SUBMARINE BASE IS GOAL OF ALLIES

TORRENTIAL RAINS IN FLANDERS FAIL TO STOP ALLIES' DRIVE AGAINST TEUTONS.

FIGHTING THROUGH SLUSH

Flat Lowlands Strongly Fortified, Rendering Infantry Operations Hazardous—Kaiser Holds Conference.

London.—Torrential rains, sweeping the Belgian flat lands, have not quenched the ardor of the British troops.

"The U-boat bases if it takes until Christmas," is the word going up and down the lines, and the Tommies and Anzacs and Pollus are only waiting a halt in the rainfall to go over the top again.

The operation undertaken by the Anglo-French armies in Flanders is beginning to reveal itself as one of the most difficult actions of the war. The country through which the troops must advance is absolutely flat—the ideal terrain for trench warfare—and the Germans have fortified it to the last inch during their months of occupation.

Not only is it flat and difficult for the artillery, but it is under present conditions a vast bog for the greater part of the year, rendering infantry operations hazardous and effective artillery transportation almost impossible.

But it is through this wilderness of way mud that the British and French troops are determined to seek a decision. Only the breaking of the clouds remains for them to again come to grips with the Germans.

One of the first results of the important German conference at Brussels, where the kaiser presided and which was attended by all the military chiefs of the west, is declared to be a heavy reinforcement of Crown Prince Rupprecht's lines. German forces are to be withdrawn from the already "paper line" in the east to form a great reserve in Flanders. It is reported. The French are preventing the German withdrawals from other sections of the western front.

BOTH WOOD AND STEEL SHIPS

Manager of Emergency Fleet Corporation Tells Lumbermen To Rush Shipments For Vessels.

Washington.—Conferees between shipping board officials and Southern pine producers disclosed that the new administration in charge of the ship program proposes to build large numbers of wooden ships as well as steel ones. It has developed that the new officials, on examination of facts in the shipping board row which resulted in the elimination of Gen. Goethals and former Chairman Dezman found merit on both sides.

Rear Admiral Capps, new general manager of the emergency fleet corporation, told lumbermen the government had new information to spur the shipping program onward and asked the producers to increase their output in every possible way.

DIPLOMAS IN THREE YEARS.

Princeton Faculty Decides To Give Intensive Schooling.

Princeton, N. J.—By the decision of the special Princeton faculty committee appointed to consider problems arising out of the war, men may now get their degrees at Princeton university in three years instead of four. This will be obtained by a special intensive course of study. Special engraved war certificates will be given students who enlisted before completing studies.

SUSPECTED SPY MAY BE SHOT

Member of National Guard May Get Death Penalty For Being German Spy.

Newark, N. J.—Henry Basel, formerly an employe of the Hamburg-American Steamship company, and more lately a member of the First Infantry, N. G. N. J., was taken by federal authorities to Ellis Island a few days ago. It has been learned that he has been under arrest for several months.

The charge against Basel has been made public. His accomplices were arrested with him since that time. He is being held in military guard. Other accomplices are being held in military guard. He is being held in military guard.

London and
Paget died removed from Gen. Sir Arthur... two other sons are... wounds.

Troops Get Mail In France.
Washington.—American soldiers at the front are receiving their mail out interruption as a result of the establishment of the United States agency in France.

FRANCE

Crops in this section are... and mining is on a boom.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Hill, wife and daughter, and family spent the home of Shelley Matthews.

Miss Virgil Matthews is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ed Clark of near... Louis Matthews and wife, of... more, have been visiting the father, Joe Matthews. Mr. Matthews came in to attend the Institute.

Miss Velda Hill, of near Marion, visited her sister, Mrs. Iva Matthews last week.

Meedames Florence Millikan and Kittie... daughter, Zola, were guests of Matthews Monday.

Will Millikan went to Missouri last week to visit his two sons.

Miss Willa Belle Asbridge visited Pearl and Odith Simpkins Monday.

Mrs. Ethel Ralston, of St. Louis, Mo., who has been visiting friends and relatives at this place for some time, will return home soon.

Joe Matthews was the guest of Tom Matthews Saturday night.

Miss Irene Jones, of Crayne, visited her cousin, Ida Belle Matthews, Saturday night.

The protracted meeting at this place will begin the third Sunday in Sept.

Weather Forecast.

Forecast for the week beginning Sunday Aug. 5, 1917. For Ohio Valley and Tennessee. Warm Sunday lower temperature Monday or Tuesday, moderate thereafter. Generally fair, except widely scattered local thundershowers.

The World Greatest Pork-Hog.

Big Boned Spotted Poland registered male pigs for sale.
G. C. Johnson, Marion, Ky. Phone 173 3 rings. 823tp

GET READY.

Now is the time that your hens will moult or shed their feathers. This process is rather slow and Nature should be assisted. B. A. Thomas' Poultry Remedy will help your hens to moult causing them to shed earlier and be ready to lay when eggs are highest in the winter. If this remedy does not make good, we will. Sold by James H. Orme.

\$25,000 Asked For

Death Of Sola.

Marion, Ky., Aug. 8.—Damages of \$25,000 are asked in a suit filed in the Crittenden Circuit Court by Ernest Hearrell, administrator of the estate of Winstell Hearrell, against the Illinois Central Railroad company and the Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans Railroad company, for the alleged gross negligence of the defendants in running down Hearrell in Ballard county near Wickliffe, on May 19 when O'Bryan Hearrell was on guard as a member of F Company, Third Regiment Kentucky National Guard, crushing his head and causing his death. It is alleged that the young Hearrell was guarding the trestle track and roadbed of the defendants at the time he was killed.

Local U. S. Marine "First To Fight" In France.

Among the specially selected men who for the first time in the history of the United States Marine Corps were to fight in France.



Remarkable marine photograph showing the American battleship Nevada firing her main battery at full speed, leading the division of which she is the flagship.

A. Adams

MARION

Sells the Champion Cream Saver

THE NEW DE LAVAL

DID you know that The De Laval Separator Company is putting out this year a bigger and better cream separator than ever before—a separator with a self-centering bowl, a bell speed-indicator that insures operation at the proper speed, and many other important improvements?

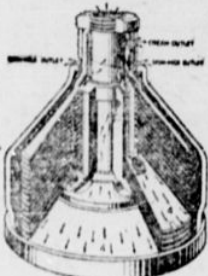
The NEW De Laval embodies the greatest improvements in cream separator construction in the last 30 years.

The NEW De Laval has greater capacity.

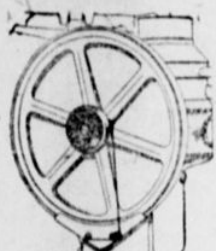
The NEW De Laval skims even closer.

The NEW De Laval is even simpler in construction.

The NEW De Laval is even more sanitary.



Cross-section of New Bowl



The "warning signal" that insures operation at proper speed.

The first time you come to town drop in and see one of these new machines. We know you will be interested in the new self-centering bowl, the new milk-distributing device, the improved disc, the bell speed-indicator, and the improved automatic oiling system—all features that are found only in the NEW De Laval.

You can buy a De Laval from us on such terms that it will pay for itself while you are using it. But even if you are not ready to buy yet, come in and look the machine over. It will be worth your while.

COMING

In Dramatic Concert Recital
and
Gold Medal Contest
Opera House, Marion Aug. 13.
AT 8 P. M.



me. MAE CAESAR PORTER

In her new novelty repertoire of songs and sketches of Child Life. She is supreme in her art. The brightest star in her line upon the concert stage today.

silver offering for the C. M. E.
h will be taken at the door.
ved seats will be arranged for the
White Citizens.

Hughes Chill Tonic

Palatable
than Calomel and Quinine Contains no arsenic
The Old Reliable

Excellent General Tonic

as a remedy for chills and fevers, malarial fevers, swamp
and bilious fevers. Just what you need at this season.

Laxative, Nervous Sedative, Splendid Tonic

Try it. Don't take any substitute

Druggists 50c and \$1.00 a bottle

Prepared by

Robinson-Pettet Company,

Incorporated,
Louisville, Ky.



The government has chartered the fishing trawlers Foam, Crest, Wave, Billow and Spray and converted them into mine sweepers. The illustration shows men of the Crest with one of the iron buoys used to support the nets. At the left is Capt. P. C. Shea of Mattapan, Mass., in charge of the mine sweepers.

McChesney Here.

Hon. H. V. McChesney, of Frankfort enroute to Marion to attend a family reunion, spent last Friday night in the city. While here he met many of our citizens, who were delighted to see him. He said politics were warming up in old Kentucky, especially as to the Lerist races.—Princeton Leader

A New Light on

Convict Road Work.

The advantage of having a trained organization for using convicts on road construction is well shown by a recent instance where a road was greatly needed for military purposes. This particular road is a link in the system designated for improvement by the state highway department, but money for the work had not been appropriated. It is very necessary for the service of one of the camps now under construction and funds for its improvement were available from the appropriation for that camp. The work is greatly aided, however, during the prevailing scarcity of labor in that neighborhood by the fact that a large number of the convicts can be assigned to the job under foremen accustomed to manage such labor. The help to the nation in an emergency which this training in convict road building afford ought to be taken heart to heart by the authorities of those states which have not made a good trial of such highway construction. It is entirely successful, not only in the south but in California, Washington and Colorado. If other states will follow the lessons of the experience gained there they may expect equally good results, and their road building program need not be seriously checked. Incidentally this use of convicts, making them an asset instead of a liability of the state, is strictly in line with the urgent call for the utmost economy in the administration of public affairs at the present time.

Evansville Boy Honored.

'The Westsider,' published at Evansville has this to say of Curtis F. Stinson:

"Curt," as we all know him out here, is the son of Wm. E. Stinson, and has charge of the 5c and 10c department of the Stinson Bros.' Store. He is a member of Troop A, Indiana National Guard, and had the honor of being the first man in this part of the state to enlist on the first call for volunteers. He holds the rank of corporal in his company and will leave, according to present arrangements, about August 5th, for the southern training camp, where the

troop with other Indiana companies, will receive their training.

It Helps!

There can be no doubt as to the merit of Cardui, the woman's tonic, in the treatment of many troubles peculiar to women. The thousands of women who have been helped by Cardui in the past 40 years, is conclusive proof that it is a good medicine for women who suffer. It should help you, too.

Take CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Mrs. N. E. Varner, of Hixson, Tenn., writes: "I was passing through the ... My back and sides were terrible, and my suffering indescribable. I can't tell just how and where I hurt, about all over, I think ... I began Cardui, and my pains grew less and less, until I was cured. I am remarkably strong for a woman 64 years of age. I do all my housework." Try Cardui today. B-75

Kills 267 Groundhogs.

Valparaiso, Ind., Aug. 8.—Albert Baker living just over the line in Lake county, is the champion groundhog exterminator of this part of the State. Baker recently delivered 142 scalps to the county treasurer at Crown Point, and for them he received a bounty amounting to \$71. Earlier in the season he brought in 125 in one lot.

Killed By Falling Limb.

Dyersburg, Tenn., Aug. 8.—B. J. Campbell, a tie-cutter, was killed at Richwood's when a large limb of a tree fell on him. Campbell was in the employ of the Chambers Tie Company of Fulton, Ky. He was 44 years of age and is survived by a wife and four children. Funeral services will be held at Finly.

Pana, Ill., Boy Crushed

To Death Under Machine.

Pana, Ill., Aug. 8.—Carl Simpson, 16 year old son of Charles Simpson, was caught under a two ton galvanized cornice brake machine when a wagon on which it was loaded overturned and was crushed to death. His parents, a brother and a sister survive. He was temporarily employed by Gustav Paul, a plumber, who owned the machine.

Old Bumb's John

I can see the happy and blessed,
But never a word can I say,
Oh! I am so weary, why can I not rest?
Then looking t'ward Heaven's Azure blue
I see a dear face, looking this way,
And gazing I seem to hear a sweet voice say,
'Oh! that you could come and rest with me here.'
Oh; I know that in that heaven of rest
I would be happy and blessed, for here not a word can I say
And now oh; dear Jesus, for strength do I pray,
Oh; what would I give, if to that realm above could I go?
For all the wealth of this world would give,
If in that realm of love I could live,
Oh, 'twould be so sweet and so grand,
For here not a word can I say.
And now, oh dear Lord, so merciful on us,
I know you will forgive and pity me too
For life was so cheerful and bright,
When at school my lessons I could recite,
Oh turn backward, oh time in your flight,
Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to stay,
For here, Oh God, not a word can I say.
—Chronical.

WHITE-CROWNED SPARROW

(Zonotrichia leucophrys)



Length, seven inches. The only similar sparrow, the white-throat, has a yellow spot in front of eye.

Range: Breeds in Canada, the mountains of New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, and Montana, and thence to the Pacific coast; winters in the southern half of the United States and in northern Mexico.

Habits and economic status: This beautiful sparrow is much more numerous in the western than in the eastern states, where, indeed, it is rather rare. In the East it is shy and retiring, but it is much bolder and more conspicuous in the far West and there often frequents gardens and parks. Like most of its family it is a seed eater by preference, and insects comprise very little more than 7 per cent of its diet. Caterpillars are the largest item, with some beetles, a few ants and wasps, and some bugs, among which are black olive scales. The great bulk of food, however, consists of weed seeds, which amount to 74 per cent of the whole. In California this bird is accused of eating the buds and blossoms of fruit trees, but buds or blossoms were found in only 30 out of 516 stomachs, and probably it is only under exceptional circumstances that it does any damage in this way. Evidently neither the farmer nor the fruit grower has much to fear from the white-crowned sparrow. The little fruit it eats is mostly wild, and the grain eaten is waste or volunteer.

Theodore Roosevelt, has sailed for France as a member of a contingent of American sailors, it became known yesterday. Quentin, who is 20 years old, has been in training as an aviator since April, and was recently made a first lieutenant. His three brothers are already in active service abroad.

MAYR'S
Wonderful Remedy
FOR
STOMACH TROUBLE
One Dose Convinces
Haynes & Taylor
and other reliable druggists.

A Boy on Ship.

Here's a boy's composition on ships: "Ships are useful for going to foreign countries to teach savages how to dress. If there were no ships people would not go to the museum to see models. Sailors are very busy men and are always chewing tobacco to prevent seasickness. Poets get a living with writing about ships."

For Sale

Studebaker touring car, 1912 Model. Price \$180. One nearly new Delker Bros. buggy and fine set of harness. Price \$75.00. Call and see same.

Reginald I. Rice,
Fredonia, Ky.

Unfortunate

Nurse—"Oh, dear, ma'am, the baby has just swallowed that whole paper of tucks." Mrs. Suffrage—"How unfortunate! Now I will be obliged to put up all those suffrage posters with glue."—Puck.

For Sale.

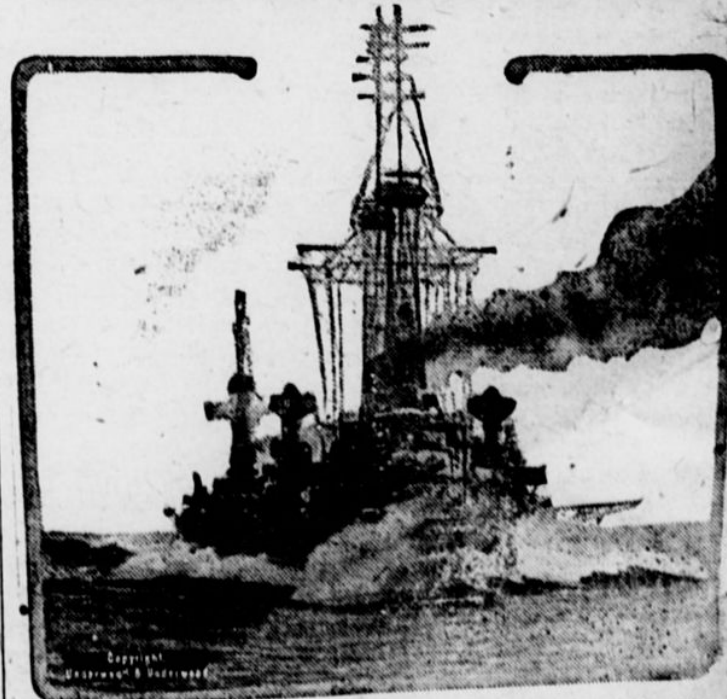
A four room house on O'Bryan street, and also blacksmith tools now in Bellville street shop. The shop can be purchased or rented. 821mp JOE HOPSON.

Fourth Son Of Teddy

Leaves For France.

New York, Aug. 8.—Quentin Roosevelt, youngest son of Col.

BATTLESHIP NEW YORK AT FULL SPEED



Remarkable marine photograph showing the American battleship New York coming head on at full speed, leading the division of which she is the flagship.

Foreign Trade Is An Exchange Cannot Be Too Much



Foreign trade is an exchange. Trade cannot be built up in one direction. The United States cannot expect to export continuously unless we provide for our customers some method by which they can pay their bills. The easiest of the various methods available is to provide for and purchase their exports. Let me point out a fundamental fact. In the seventies only 14.50 per cent of our total imports were raw materials, and 46.62 per cent were manufactured products. From that date there has been a steady increase in the percentage of raw materials imported and a steady decrease in the percentage of manufactured products. In the five-year period just before the war 34.36 per cent of our imports were raw materials and 41.23 per cent were manufactured articles. I have cited these facts in some detail because of their significance: First, the significance of the increasing imports of raw materials and decreasing imports of manufactured goods, and, second, the significance of the fact that what is happening now is merely the climax, somewhat hastened of course, of a movement which has been going on for about five decades. In spite of these facts, the great markets for most of the world's raw products have been established not in the United States but in Europe. We have bought at second hand and through European middlemen many of our fundamental raw materials. We have paid a commission to European middlemen, and we have paid a profit to European bankers for services which we could just as well have performed for ourselves had we developed the market machinery in this country.

Military Training May Free Schools of Some of Absurdities of Past

By DR. WOODS HUTCHINSON
President of American Academy of Medicine

If the world war rid us of militarism and of the drill sergeant idea in the schoolroom, it may be worth all it costs. Modern war calls for science, and science is precisely what our present system of education doesn't give as yet. Military training in the schools may prove the great emancipator for whom we have been waiting to free our system of education from the clerical shackles and classical absurdities of the past, and place it upon a hygienic, rational and scientific basis. Instead of deploring it, we should meet it half way and see whether we cannot easily obtain in the name of war what we have not been able to obtain for the bodily welfare of the child in the frivolous name of play. Instead of a hard-won and barely tolerated section on school hygiene, we may be able to make all schooling hygienic and all education improving to the body and health of the child as well as to his mental development. To paraphrase Scripture, if we seek first the kingdom of Mars and its efficiency, all other things may be added unto us.

Modern military ideals can be made to work a real transvaluation of educational values. It would do us no harm to reverse our ideals for a few decades, for there is no danger of our being dragged too far out of the rut.

First and foremost, the war-school curriculum demands and aims at a vigorous, healthy, well-balanced and well-trained body, "a first-class fighting man," or, what is equally important, fighting woman—a real militant. Get that under modern conditions and you also get all the brain power and all the beauty that the individual was born with. Scholars can be made in any kind of a cell or garret, but soldiers must be manufactured in the open air. This solves the problem of ventilation, also of eyestrain, and of crooked backs from too much desk work.

The things that the soldier must do, the things that the engineer must do, the things that the munition worker, the hospital nurse, and the army cook must do, are the very things that children of both sexes are most keenly and intensely interested in—the very things on which they get no practical information in the present curriculum. We have so-called science courses in the schools, but they begin at exactly the opposite end from the child's interest. They are making him hate science almost as much as he now hates good literature. The war point of view would reverse all this and solve the great pedagogic problem of interest.

Teaching of English Language Is First Step in Education of Aliens

By ELSA ALSBERG
Secretary Department of Immigrant Aid, New York Council of Jewish Women

A realization of the responsibility of governmental agencies for the education of the adult immigrant is a matter of comparatively recent consciousness on the part of the public. With this consciousness there arose the consideration of methods—of ways and means of reaching the adult alien, to interest him, to ascertain his educational needs, and to devise ways of supplying them.

The various processes of immigrant education are mainly processes of assimilation. They include a knowledge of our customs and institutions, both social and economic. But these are processes fundamentally dependent on a working knowledge of the English language and upon some command of the three R's.

Without this knowledge of our language the foreigner cannot have that social contact with the native born that takes him out of the isolation of his "foreign quarter" and introduces him to American customs and ways of living. Without English he cannot have access to that great Americanizing influence—the newspaper.

On the economic side, also, the non-English-speaking alien is at a great disadvantage. He is unable to earn of opportunities offered. In competition with the English-speaking employee, he must be able to understand orders given in English by his "boss," to read signs of warning in factory and streets, printed police and safety regulations, and quarantine placards in the tenement house in which he lives. His industrial advancement depends in a large measure on his ability to speak and understand English and on his having at least a rudimentary education.

The immigrant of either sex wants and needs a working knowledge of the English language and some appreciation of our American customs and institutions. It is time that we not only recognize this fact, but take active measures to supply these needs in acceptable and reasonable form.

Arizona, was taken from a lodging house early to-day by masked men and hanged to a rail-road trestle on the outskirts of the city.

The body was cut down at 8 a. m. by the chief of Police, Jerry Murphy, who identified it. Little in the recent speech here, referred to United States troops as "Uncle Sam's scabs in uniform."

FORD'S FERRY

The corn crop of this neighborhood is growing splendidly at the present time. This condition is not only prevailing in this vicinity but it is also existing in many different parts of the United States. There are quite a number of people who are predicting that the present year will witness a record crop of corn and we sincerely hope that such will be the case for it would be a tremendous benefit to the Allied cause and would contribute in a very considerable measure toward the defeat of the foe.

We notice that the American War Department is planning to put 1,000,000 men on the fighting line if transportation facilities will enable them to do so. Unless a more effective method is found to curb the U-boat menace, however, our government will experience considerable difficulty in transporting this great host across the broad waters of the Atlantic.

The recent protracted meeting at Hebron was well attended by many people throughout this neighborhood and they certainly did appreciate the sermons which were delivered by Rev. Crow. It was the greatest religious revival which Hebron has experienced for years. A number of people were converted to Christianity and many of those who were already Christians were appreciably benefited by the meeting. Rev. Crow is a very forceful and energetic preacher and his ideas are expressive and interesting. He is a deep student of theology and has read a great many religious works during his life time. The people who heard him during the recent meeting will be glad of the opportunity to hear him again.

The people of this neighborhood are manifesting a considerable amount of interest over the primary election. By the time these words are printed almost everybody will be fully acquainted with the result. We sincerely believe that many of those who are nominated are possessed of the qualifications which will enable them to guarantee faithful and efficient service if they are fortunate enough to secure the offices to which they aspire. A county officer should be imbued with the qualities of intelligence, uprightness, integrity and plenty of courage in the performance of his duty.

SEVEN SPRINGS

School commenced at Boaz district Monday with Prof. Ira LaRue at the helm and Miss Ruby Dean, assistant. We are hoping for a good school this term.

E. Jeffrey Travis, Mr. Sullenger and son, Glenn, of Marion, were in this vicinity Wednesday.

J. R. Brasher, one of our hustling farmers, was quite ill last week but was glad to say is improving.

Phil Travis of Emmaus, passed through here Monday evening enroute to Dycusburg to attend the revival meeting.

Our good old brother, Ben Martin, attended Quarterly meeting at Tyner's Chapel Wednesday.

M. L. Patton and son, Collin, were in Marion Thursday.

Mrs. J. C. Kinsolving of Emmaus, visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. M. L. Patton and children, Mrs. Sarah Patton and daughter, Julia were guests of Ed Perkins and family near Frances, Saturday.

Mrs. Ida Davis is on the sick list at this writing.

Tobacco is looking fine in this vicinity.

J. R. Brasher and sons, Cecil and Gray, were in Marion Thursday.

Tom Hall and wife visited Mrs. Rachel Fuller near Mexico Sunday.

Shelley Patton is on the sick list at this writing.

Gus Davis and family, of Elm Grove, visited J. W. Hoffman and wife last week.

Reuben Crouch, of Luks, will be in charge of meeting at Seven Springs.

BOOZE AMENDMENT PUT UP TO STATES

FIRST CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ON LIQUOR TO PASS EITHER BRANCH.

TO VOTE WITHIN SIX YEARS

Senate Passes Measure by Strong Vote After Three Days' Debate. Little Opposition Anticipated in Lower Branch.

Washington.—A resolution for submission to the states of a prohibition amendment to the federal constitution was adopted by the senate. The vote was 65 to 20, eight more than the necessary two-thirds.

As adopted the resolution contains a provision that the states must be asked to ratify the amendment within six years. The house still must act on the resolution.

Senators opposing the resolution were:

Democrats—Broussard, Culberson, Gerry, Hardwick, Hitchcock, Hustling, James, Lewis, Phelan, Pomerene, Reed and Underwood. Total 12.
Republicans—Brandegge, Calder, France, Lodge, Penrose, Wadsworth, Warren and Weeks. Total 8.
Total against 20.

Senators voting for the resolution were:

Democrats—Ashurst, Bankhead, Beckham, Chamberlain, Fletcher, Gore, Hollis, Jones of New Mexico, Kendrick, King, Kirby, McKellar, Martin, Myers, Newlands, Overman, Owen, Pittman, Ransdell, Robinson, Saulsbury, Shafroth, Sheppard, Shields, Simmons, Smith of Arizona, Smith of Georgia, Smith of South Carolina, Stone, Swanson, Thompson, Trammell, Vardaman, Walsh, Williams and Wolcott. Total 36.

Republicans—Borah, Brady, Colt, Cummins, Curtis, Fernald, Frelinghuysen, Gronna, Hale, Harding, Johnson of California, Jones of Washington, Kellogg, Kenyon, Knox, LaFollette, McCumber, McNary, Nelson, New Norris, Page, Poindexter, Sherman, Smith of Michigan, Smoot, Sterling, Sutherland and Watson. Total 29.
Total for, 65.

The proposed constitutional amendment is the first initiated by congress since that providing for popular election of United States senators, approved in 1911. It is the first time that either branch of congress has approved constitutional amendment for prohibition. A few years ago a similar resolution in the house received a majority, but failed of the required two-thirds.

Prohibition leaders of the house now claim enough votes to insure submission of an amendment to the states, and will seek early discussion in the house.

The senate's action came after three days' debate. All efforts to amend the resolution failed except for the addition of Senator Harding's amendment fixing the six years' time limit within which three-fourths of the states must ratify the amendment to make it effective. This was approved, 56 to 23.

GERMAN SHIPS ARE READY.

Two More of Them Have Been Placed in Commission.

Boston.—Two German steamships, the Kronprinzessin Cecilie and Cincinnati, are now under the American flag at the Boston navy yard. The Amerika, another German ship, will be commissioned this week. The vessels have about 70 per cent of their complement, consisting of regular seamen and reserves, and will be ready for service shortly.

I. W. W. LEADER IS LYNCHED

Masked Men Take Agitator From Hotel and Hang Him To Railroad Trestle.

Butte, Mont.—Frank Little, member of the executive board of the Industrial Workers of the World, and prominent in labor troubles in Arizona, was taken from a lodging house here by masked men and hanged to a railroad trestle on the outskirts of the city.

The body was cut down by the chief of police, who identified it. Little, in a recent speech here, referred to United States troops as "Uncle Sam's scabs in uniforms."

On Little's body was a card bearing the words, "First and Last Warning. Others take notice. Vigilantes."

Little was an active and forceful speaker. Since his arrival in Butte recently from Globe, Ariz., he had made a number of speeches to strikers, in all of which he had attacked the government and urged the men to shut down the mines of the Butte district. His record was under investigation by federal authorities, whose attention had been called to his activities.

Miners Reject Concessions.

Miami, Ariz.—Striking miners of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers and Allied Crafts at a mass meeting here voted to reject concessions offered by copper mine operators of the Globe Miami district.

Camp Dugout Caves In.

Fort Riley, Kan.—Eight students of the officers reserve training camp were buried beneath five feet of earth when a trench and dugout the men were building caved in. None suffered serious injury.

MARRIAGES

The many friends of Edward Davis Gray, a former Marion boy now of Washington City, recently of Porto Rico, in each of which places he has held responsible positions under the government, are congratulating him on the realization of his boyhood dream of love, which was consummated last week in Evansville when he was united in marriage to Mrs. Adelaide Rock Thomas, the sweetheart of his youth when both met frequently at the great Crittenden Springs Hotel when it was new and in its palmy days.

Her father, Ross S. Rock, whose wife was a daughter of Ferdinand Ragon, founder of Ragon Bros., Wholesale Grocery Co., of Evansville, was a commercial tourist in this territory, then he and his interesting family came often to Crittenden county's famous watering place. No man who ever carried a grip was more generally popular than Ross Rock. Genial and gentlemanly always, he had friends wherever he went. Miss Adelaide Rock was his second daughter and universally loved, so it was easy for Ed Gray, when he met her, to do so too. This was fifteen years ago or more, and like many other cases of true love did not run smooth. They became estranged, she married another. He went into the business world and drifted finally to San Juan, Porto Rico, where he was inspector of government works and buildings. Last spring he was transferred to Washington City and has a similar position, looking after government buildings in all parts of the United States.

While on a visit to Kentucky last spring he met his old sweetheart at Evansville, and they renewed their engagement with the result of the marriage which was celebrated in the bride's home in Evansville last week as noted in the Courier a clipping from which we publish below:

The Evansville Courier of Thursday said of them.

"A quiet wedding marked by extreme simplicity took place Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. John B. Kuhn of Riverside avenue, when Mrs. Adelaide Rock Thomas, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Rock, was married to Mr. Edward Davis Gray, of Marion, Ky., Supt., of federal construction now located at Washington, D. C.

R. v. Taylor, pastor of Immanuel Presbyterian church, officiated at the ceremony, which took place at 9 o'clock and was witnessed only by the immediate family.

The bride's costume was of white net, the simple but impressive ceremony being marked by the absence of the customary bridal music and attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray left for Marion, Ky., to visit Mr. Gray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, and will return to Evansville before going to their home in Cherryvale Kansas, where Mr. Gray will locate in charge of the construction of the new post office and federal building.

Mr. Gray, who is a member of a prominent family, has recently returned from Porto Rico, where he was located in charge of government constructions.

The bride who is a member of one of Evansville's best known older families of prominence, has a wide circle of friends among whom she has always been a decided favorite though her brightness and cleverness of mind and temperament."

Mr. Gray is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Gray, of this city, and is a young man of ex-

emplary character. He has seen much of the world, and has a credit to his name, and to his parents.

He and Mrs. Gray arrived here Thursday to spend only a few days. They left for Evansville Sunday from whence they proceeded Monday to Cherry Vale, Kan., where he is stationed temporarily, attending to the architecture of a government building.

Dr. Gilchrist



Nice office, modern equipments. Instruments for examining conditions inside as well as outside of the eye. Glasses scientifically fitted. Prices reasonable. Office: Paris Bldg. Marion, Ky. Below Farmers Bank.

Drives Out Malaria, Builds Up System. The Old Standard general strengthening tonic. GROW'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. Drives out malaria, enriches the blood, and builds up the system. A true tonic. For adults and children. 50c.

PRIMARY.

The Primary election last Saturday passed off quietly, a full vote for the year was polled, it not being a Presidential year.

In the Judge's race Aaron Towery failed to qualify which left the race between R. L. Moore and E. L. Harpending. The former winning by 353 votes. L. E. Guess for County clerk was endorsed by carrying every precinct in the County, receiving over one thousand votes and a majority over his opponent of 686 votes. In the County Attorneys race John A. Moore was endorsed handsomely by his party who gave him a majority over Representative E. D. Stone of over one hundred votes. Mr. Moore was prosecutor one term, before the incumbent Trice Bennett who has the nomination of his party for the office this year.

In the sheriffs race it was hard to guess as there were six candidates and all felt confident of nomination. The jovial deputy V. O. Chandler walked off with the nomination by 190 majority over his nearest opponent J. W. Custard who made a most creditable race.

W. E. Belt was endorsed as jailer by a majority of 62 votes over Will Agee his nearest opponent in the 8 cornered contest.

W. K. Powell of the Repton vicinity won the assessors nomination by 100 votes. Mr. Powell is being congratulated on his splendid race. In the superintendent race there were four candidates, J. L. F. Parris won it by votes over the incumbent E. Travis. Many say that Mr. Travis record as superintendent is an enviable one and that his successor will have to hump himself make as much progress in the County schools as has been made in the last two years.

In the senatorial race C. S. Nunn won the nomination over W. O. Wicker by 470 in the three counties of Crittenden, Livingstone and Webster. His home county, Crittenden gave him 205 majority.

In the legislative races W. Paris of Lola won the republican nomination over Omer Johnson of Birdsville. His majority in Crittenden County was 21. Duran Koon won the Democrat nomination over Dr. J. D. Threlkeld by 31 votes, Koon carried Livingstone County 72 vote Threlkeld carried Crittenden County by 41 votes.

C. W. Love won the democratic nomination for a larger majority over T. J. Kern his nearest opponent.