J .N. CLARK DEAD

Mr. J. N Clark, of Rush Ark- The I. C. through freight ansas, died at his home there train no 357 south bound the I. C. Depot of a morning of the Marion Home Telephone on Friday, March 19 from wrecked near Mexico last Fri- for the last few days you Company, is to be transferred leakage of the heart. He had day morning about 7:30. The would probably mistake the on April 1 to Paducah, where been in a critical condition, and train was leaving Mexico and station for a loose leaf house. he will take over the same posubject to heart trouble for two was not traveling at full speed The farmers who have been sition there as held here. Mr. years. Mr. Clark was born of but due to bad track, it is be- holding their tobacco are ship- Gish is a shrewd business man Dr. J. R. and Mrs. Clark near lieved, three of the cars were ping it as fast as possible. It of the progressive type and Vienna Ill on July 27 1860, and derailed. The conducor, Threl- has been a common practise to though we regret very much to in his early childhood his pa, keld, got his arm broke and one hold tobacco when selling to a loose him we are glad for him rents moved to this county of the flagmen's hand was selocal buyer, but in the history to be so honored. Hr. R. J. near Iron Hill. He spent most verely mashed. The trains of looseleaf floors, the early Counts, the former manager of of his early life on the farm were all delayed about six hours market has always proven su- the Providence Home lines will until his father bought the while the wreckage was being perior. Marion Mill, which he operated cleared away and the track for some time. He was also temporarily fixed. Outside of in the lumber business in Ma- this no damage was done.

Outgrown the Kennel

Heck grew up. When you built your home or other prop-

erty, your fire insurance was ample. But values have

soared. Do not let a fire find you only partly protected.

C. G. Thompson Insurance Agency

THE GROWING AGENCY.

with all your requirements.

pounded twice each year.

MARION, KY.

A Message from Marion Bank

To the Taxpayers of Crittenden County:

trons not to list their deposits with the tax assessor. We

also want you to keep in mind the fact that every de-

partment in this bank is especially designed to meet

savings deposits we pay 3% annual interest which is com-

ing fully insured against burglary free of expense to you.

MARION BANK

require no introduction to you. We shall soon be estab-

lished in our new building and shall be pleased to num-

ber you among our early callers. This is one of the finest

and best equipped bank buildings in Western Kentucky,

MARION BANK

By T. J. YANDELL, Cashier

embodying Convenience, Comfort and Safety

checking accounts, and also to saving deposits.

We offer the best possible facilities to those needing

We keep your Bonds intrusted with us for safe keep-

Was established in 1887, and its directors and officers

In accordance with the policy of this bank, we pay all taxes on moneys deposited with us, and advise our pa-

The Hartford will gladly assume the risk.

CONCRETE BUILDING

When Heck was a pup, his kennel was ample. But

Mr. Clark married Miss Mollie Franklin, of Levias and to Corrine Clark, of Rush Arkan- ed promptly. sas, who was with him until his death. He has two brothers; VERNON OAKLEY MOVES Dr. Joe Clark of Tishomingo Oklahoma and W. H. Clark of

Come and see these cows. Prices Oakley's family will leave in

1. C. FREIGHT WRECKS

NOTICE

this union was born who sur- Send your hemstitching and now have 12 beautiful hens and mother Saturday night. vive him; Mrs. Daisy Shade of picoing to Mrs. J. R. White, selling these eggs for \$1.50 per setting. MRS. HOWARD Jonesboro Arkansas, and Miss Morganfield, Ky. Work return-10 Setting. MRS. HOW MARION KY.

Mr. Vernon Oakley the ernoon for Birmingham, Ala- week. bama where he will manage -Fresh jersey cows for sale the insurance business there Byrd M. Guess Fredonia Ky. for the same company. Mr.

32 4t about a month.

guest of Miss Moriah Turley

arm broke Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bell were

E. H. and W. F. Lott went to Eddyville Friday.

EGGS FOR SALE

eghorns, S. C. Buff Leghorns, S. C. Mottled Anconas, Mammoth Imperial Pekin Ducks, guest of Mr. A. C. Walker Wild Mallard Ducks. Eggs, per 15, \$2.00-Duck eggs, \$2.50 per 11. Write or call L. B. Cloyd, R. 3, Marion, Ky., telephone her was set for him. All his the cadence of their sacred

TOBACCO MOVING FAST

If you had happened about

TWELVE FINE HENS

Last year I bought from an Illinois breeder of Rhode Island Red chickens, one cock and two hens, from these I phone 87

CALDWELL SPRINGS

Mrs. Ruby Gibbs and children Hoxie Kansas, and one sister, Metropolitan Insurance agent are visiting her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Mattie Wheeler of Marion, at Marion, left Thursday aft- Lizzie Olliver of Eddyville this day.

Mrs. Mae Stehenson.

Ethel Green, Moriah Turley, ed home. Katie Newberry, Beulah Green, Mr. and Mrs. Acie Walker

Miss Carie Matthews visited Miss Leah Owen was the Friday night.

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E, Newberry Sunday.

From pure bred stock S. C. R. er Sunday.

Mr. C. C. Gish, the manager take his place here.

DEANWOOD.

of T. L. Walker last week. Mr. Lee Morse visited his

Mr. J. M. Travis fell and broke the small bone in one of

Mrs Lera Drennan spent one day last week with her sister Mrs. Maude Lowery.

Miss Lillian Walker was the guest of Miss Mina Lamb Sun-

Mr. Lee Lamb who has Mrs. Nannie Steel is visiting been visiting his grand father, Mr. E. L. Horning, has return-

friends in Lyon county Sunday. grand father Mr. J. M. Travis frightened at a car driven by

Mr. John Kingsolving got his their uncle, Joe Chandler Sat- beyond his control, ran for over

Mr. and Mrs. T L. Walker ped. Mr. Cook was thrown spent Sunday night with Mr. from the wagon and sustained

uncle, H. B. Travis Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Travis and children visited her moth-

75th birth day and a large din- member of the choir, who so children were there but two, Albert J. of California and Sgt. Lewis E. of Iowa. There were

Miss Dave Hurley at Mrs. Clara Larues one night last week.

day night with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Tate Settles. Mr. Jim Franklin was the

visited Sunday with her mother

Mr. Tate Settles, wife and niece, Miss Sallie Sullenger spent the week end with his

Aunt Nina Williams has

Mesdames Dean and Lillie Wheeler.

Mrs. Josie Larue was a recent guest of her niece Mrs. Irene Conyer.

Clara Neal Larue. Frances and John R. Per ryman spent Friday afternoon

with Florence Price. tobacco to Marion Saturday.

C. C. GISH LEAVES

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Brant. ley and baby were the guests

his limbs last week.

L. A. Newberry, Earl Green and gave a musical Friday night in of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bell Sat- honor of her .uncle, Mr. Alvie Henry Guess were the guests Walker, who left Saturday for from his wagon and severely Pennsylvania.

Miss Jessie Travis visited her his four horse team became

nie Dean were the guests of Hunt's. The team, on getting urday.

H. N. Lamb. Mr. Allie Guess visited his

Mr. J. N. Walker was the Saturday night.

thirty guests present.

LEVIAS.

Miss Sallie Sullenger visited

Homer Settles spent last Fri-

guest Saturday of his mother, go out for you. May each of your lives be filled with God's Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Taylor

Mrs. Maggie Love near Siloam. Lillie Sisco and children moved to the Fritts place last call you to that House not made Tuesday.

son Homer and wife.

gone to Crayne to live with her brother, Littleton Threlkeld.

Franklin spent the day last Wednesday with Mrs. Clara

Miss Lucile Love is the guest

of her aunt, May Taylor. Mr. Will Hurley spent last Sunday with his grand daughter

Mr. John Farmer hauled his tion oil stove with cabinet top Mrs. Lena Franklin was the fet, with three drawers and two guest Saturday of Mrs. Kelly cupboard compartments and

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NOWN the world over for their superiority. We have a shipment of both phonographs and records enroute. Do not buy any kind of talking machine till you hear the PATHE.

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LATEST HITS in player rolls and records, of course.

J. E. WILLIAMSON

at Sowders' on North Side

THROWN FROM WAGON

IN RUNAWAY Mr. Joe Cook was thrown

hurt Tuesday morning when Fred Northern out on the sha-

Misses Reva. Robbie and Min- dy Grove road, near Wyaft a mile before they were stopa dislocated shoulder.

CARD OF THANKS

In times like these when the Clouds of sorrrow and grief From pure bred stock S. C. R. Miss Nellie Walker who has fail us in our efforts to tell you R. C. White Wyandottes. S. C. been spending a few days with how sincerely, how deeply, we White Leghorns, S. C. Brown her grandfather, J. M. Walker appreciate your goodness, so has returned home. of God, who comforted us with March 26 was T. L. Walker's the Master's Message; to each

songs; to each of the pall bearers who with loving hearts and tender hands carried our loved one to his resting place in the City of the Dead; to those who kept watch through the still hours of the night; to the neighbors who came and helped us at our home: to each and every person who came to sympathize with us; we extend our heart felt thanks. Throughout the coming years when the shadows of evening shall gather and night shall drop her curtain our prayers shall ever richest blessings, may a perpetual bond of brotherly love of endless happiness and succes hold you ever within its circle until the Master shall with hands eternal in the Hea In remembrance of J

N. Clark. Mrs. Mollie Clark Corrine Clark Mrs. N. M. Clark Mrs. Mattie Wheeler J. J. Clark W. H. Clark

The usual method of selling Life. Insurance. is to seek a "prospect" and then sell him any kind of insurance, whether it fits his particular need or not.

My method is to advertise for clients and then use all I know to serve each one to his best interest. Do you prefer to "sold" or SERVED? An inquiry entails no obliga-

E. L. HARPENDING

FOR SALE

A three burner, new perfecand oven; also a solid oak buf-

TO THE PEOPLE OF CRITTENDEN COUNTY

Who Bought Cross Salve when I Canvassed the county some time since

If any of you are dissatisfied in any way with the results obtained want to give you back your money.

And if any ot you are pleased with the results let me know about it, won't you? Mr. J. C. Gupton says: This is to certify that I had what two good doctors call cancer on my lip and Cross's salve completely cured it. There has been no sign of it for two years. I can heartily recommend it. I would not be with

out it in my house if there was any chance to purchase it. I rems

JAMES HENRY. JR.

J. C. GUPTON, Marion, Ky. Jim Henry, Mgr. Cross Salve. Let me hear from all who have used Cross's Seive. If you like it,

say so-if you don't you get your money back.

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Brighten Up Your Home

-Now that the warm sunny days of Spring are here it is time you were thinking of beautifying your surroundings to harmonize with Mother Nature.

At this store you will find everything you require for this purpose. A complete stock of

Paints, Oils and Varnishes

always here. We can also fill your requirements in the sundries for this work, such as brushes, putty, etc.

WALL PAPER

While you are fixing up the rest of the house don't overlook the rooms that need papering. We have a beautiful line this Spring.

-Remember we carry Lime Sulphur in both liquid and dry form. Don't forget your fruit

JAS. H. ORME, Druggist

"All that the Name Implies"

March 25th, 1920.

Kentucky **News Cullings**

An epitome of the most im-portant events transpiring throughout the state

Middlesboro.-Blood poisoning from or motor vehicle. an abscess on the neck caused the death of David D. O'Rark, 32, local

tractor. C. E. Wiseman suffered a like injury in a fall.

Frankfort.-Representative I. S. Ma. con. Kentucky editor of son, of Ohio county, and Professor Poses of a \$25,000 estate in a total of

Murray.-Robert Mathls, 60, retired farmer of the Brewers Mill section. dropped dead from heart disease while walking in his yard.

Richmond.-Mrs. Charles P. Tapp. suffered a double fracture of the right leg when run down by an auto occupled by F. Simpson.

Henderson.-Death relieved the sufferings of Miss Mary Middleton, 36, whose clothing caught fire while stand-ancient institution is molested. ing in front of a grate.

Bowling Green.-While at the breakfast table and without warning, Robert J. McGinnis, real estate dealer, was stricken with paralysis.

Clay City.-While operating a wood Maw on his father's farm, Irvine road.

Jennings, mining expert, who died in he had ample funds on deposit. Washington, bequeaths \$5,000 to the cemetery here, his birthplace.

ident of Lyon county, sustained the people of the county and this city, loss of his dwelling and household has been organized here. The chub effects and \$88 in money by fire.

Ashland.-Blood poisoning resulting Maysville.-H. L. Harney has wired

warehouse sold 13,838,465 pounds of tobacco at an average of \$43.51 per bundred, compared with \$41 last year.

Unionfown.-Mrs. Mary Catherine Spinks, pneumonia victim, and the lad w bewborn habe, which died at about the of it. same time, were buried in one coffin.

chicken farm at Central Station, have car on siding at Lennot, destined for ing installed eight ingulators and aithis place, where it was to be used ready have a thousand eggs ince- in constructing miners houses. The bating.

London.-Newton, Dees, 55, and his venge. son, Layton Dees, 21, died of pren-monia and the two remaining mem-

died of pneumonia at Bethleben culture of the University of Kentucky Academy.

60 shooting and ching John Price, 40, in front of a movie thearer at Clay, will have an examining trial and will plead self-defense.

Preliminary statements show costs ranging from 11 % to 231c a pound. The acreage costs range from \$16.00 to \$308.60. The fourteen farms show Winchester.-Anna Belle Scott, 13,

was rendered unconscious and seriously injured when struck by an auto that the L & N railroad will double several hundred feet.

and a chest of tools landed on top of one of the most expensive ventures him, inflicting serious injuries. Jackson-In a published warning Sheriff J. M. Roberts states that he

ch requires him to arrest and kill all dogs that have not been liceused | was not considered secure enough to

by the Council, citizens voted to hold and unable to respond to questions. the light and water plants which are He says be "is a dead man on earth. in financial straits, and agreed to high- He is alleged to have killed his wife

Richmond.—In a suft for \$625.85 the Jeffersontown.—Mrs. H. C. Knauer Madison Tobacco Warehouse Co. at suffered a compound fracture of the leges that W. G. Yancey, of Clarks left arm when she tripped on a rug wille, Va., sold five buskets of leaf at and fell down stairs at her home. Ecits plant and then moved them to air- ward Speed, 22, fell from a wagon

for for the Louisville Entliwey Co. did brought to the hospital suffering from not exceed his authority in ejecting Fi. In piscol wound and broken arm re-W. Smith, an aged begre, from a char-ceived in a boarding house fight at nered street car, September 16, 1917. Four-Mile. Charter Nuchois, one of Judge Bay's Common Plens Jury re the six men engaged, is accused of havfused to award the negro damages. | ing shot him.

habe of Thomas Smith died of influ- Equalization is in session. enna in his mother's arms on the road county was raised \$200,000 on Tarm

Paducab.-Mary Crawford, 35 years board. old, wife of Bob Crawford, choked to death at her residence on the Pool Pipeville.—The gift of his children ad before medical aid could be given. to T. J. Asber on his golden wedding Choking is believed to have followed unniversary was a miniature log of an attack of acute indigestion, rein- gold, inscribed with TJA, the brand of tives state. Mrs. Crawford is survived logs which were the basis of his large hy her husband, two sons, and a daugh- fortune. Diamonds were gifts to their mother.

Harrodsburg.-A brown percelain cher, with a raised likeness of corge Washington, framed by a reath on each side, is an heirloom a the family of John Noel, known to be 130 years old.

Lawrenceburg.-Valuable loot was secured by burgiars who broke into store of Jenkins & Clark by removing a section of a display window, the goods being hauled away in a wagon

Carrollton.-Christopher Warner, ST. Danville.—George Widdle had his right arm broken while cranking a tractor. C. E. Wiseman suffered a like

Lexington.-The will of W. P. Wal-Son, of Ohio county, and Professor

Clark, of Hyden, were appointed his sister and brothers, his property is left to his widow.

> Cynthiana.-Captain B. T. Riggs has resigned from the Board of Education after serving 28 years, and with an unexpired term of three years and ten months ahead of him. W. M. Barkley was elected a successor

> Mayfield.-The decision of the Circuit Court that the city had the right to remove the county hitching rack, bone of a bitter fight, now will go to the Court of Appeals before the

> Versailles.-Mayor H. C. Taylor held the plow and Councilman F. J. E. of the Water Committee, held down the beam when the first furrow was run for the main which will bring water from the Kentucky river.

young Arier Crabtree had a finger of broom-making department at Berea his right hand sawed off.

Dervis Coolege, sucs the Berea Bank and College, such as the Bank and C Trust Co. for \$2,500 damages, alleging Hawesville.-The will of Hepen I refused to honor his checks when

Lebanon.-The Marion County Comercial Club, an organization to pro-Princeton.-James F. Oliver, a rest mote a closer relation between the estarted with a membership of 100.

from picking a blister with a pin from Pikeville, Mo., that Mrs. Fred threatens John Roark, blacksmith, of Linder, his daughter, who disappeared Hood's Creek, with loss of his arm. | during lilbess, had been found safe and improving. Harney went to Missouri Parls.-During the sesson local when notified of her disappearance.

> Georgetown.-Little Ralph Wesley was severely bruised and cut when knocked down and trampled by a horse driven by M. Glass, which became frightened and lunged forward as the led was crossing the street in front

Hazard-Mystery surrounds the Owensbore.—Firemen have started a disposition of lumber stolen from a most plausible guess in that it was thrown into the river as an act of re-

Frankfort.-Colors of the 14th Inbers of the family are ill with the fantry, sade up of the old Second and Third Kentucky, will be sent to the Frankfort are snal according to a com-Lebanon.-For the second time this munication received from the none year George Underwood was struck supply officer of Philadelphia. Colors by a tree he had cut down and was of the LISth Field Artillery, old First seriously burt about the neck and Kentucky and the 336th Infantry, Kentucks regiment of the 84th Division. ional army, are already at the local Elizabethtown.—Sister Lidwina, 59, wsenal.

ments, who has been a num 42 years. Hopkinsville.-The College of Agri-Christian county. Dixon.—Bart Johnson, 42, accused showing the cost of producing tobacco of shooting and killing John Price, on their farms during 1819. These as average acreage cost of \$167.

Whitesburg.-It is announced here ven by Fred Clark and dragged for track its road east of Tavenna into coal fields of this county, terminating at the mouth of Colly, two miles above Paris - When Thomas Boar's auto capacity of the single line is taxed to Whitesburg. At present the carrying plunged through a fence on the Cune | the straining point, with coal develop-Ridge pike he was thrown into a beld ments just fairly started. It will be undertaken by the rullroad in recen-

Lexington.-Claude Lykins, charged immediately will enforce the law with wife murder, was brought here from Morgan county, where the juil hold him. He will likely remain in the Fuyette juil until the time for his Providence.-In mass meeting called | trial at West Liberty. He seems dazed or taxation until a bond issue could several mouths ago. Lykins had been in the Winchester jall until recently.

other warehouse and sold them a sec on his way to lown and books his left

Louisville.-Holding that a conduc- Rarbourville.-James Vaughn was

Williamstewn.-The 3-months-old Manticella.-The County .ourd of while the family was moving from lands and \$10,000 on town lots by the Cross Roads to Dry Rhigo. State Tax Commission. Two members of the Fiscal Court are serving on the



"A FOREIGN GENTLEMAN."

Synophia—Richard Searles, successful American playwright, confides to his friend Bob Singleton, the fact that, inspired by the centus of a young actress whom he had seen in London, he has written a play, "Lady Larkspur," solely with the thought that she should interpret the leading character. This girl, Violet Dewing, has disappeared and Searles that she can be also allow the play to be produced with anyone else in the part. Singleton has just returned (the state of the part of the incleion has just returned (in-line)eion has just returned (in-line)eion has just returned (in-line)eion serving in the aviation UDS. His uncle, Eaymond Bash-rd, a wealthy man, had contract-a marriage a character. ed a marriage a short time before his death, while on a visit to Japan. He left Singleton a comparatively small amount of money and the privilege of residence in the "ga-rage" of his summer home, Par-ton-on-the-Sound, Connecticut, Mrs. Bashford is believed to be travel ing in the Orient

CHAPTER I-Continued.

"I'll tell you all I know. Just as I done anything for him. was sailing from France I got a letter dire event was to occur at the Amerembassy the following day. at the ceremony was neither expected hostelry's pertals, was at the wheel. nor desired. Oddly enough, months lady was specinetly described as Mrs. and tears came to his eyes. Alice Wellington Cornford, widow of the late Archibald Reynolds Cornford, seat that he might the more easily quired. Pepperharrow road, Hants. All Tor- bring me up to date as to affairs on rence knows of the subsequent proceedings is what he got in official rethe widow expects to come to Amer. old friends. ica ultimately or will keep moving The Jap stuff is worth a bit of money. and if the lady is keen for such ford passing away so far from home, you were all living here like a happy things and not a mere adventuress she may take it into her head one of these days to come over and inspect

can see the vampire. Searies musingly, "landing at the Grand Central with enough handluggage to fill a freight-car; a big. raw-boned creature, with a borse face and a horrible mess as to clothes. You will be there to meet her, defer ential, anxious to please. You will pilot ber up to the coast of Barton, rip the servants heavily to keep them from murdering her, and twiddle swalt her further pleasure. By the the piece-those broken-down botel employees who were your uncle's sole experiment in phlianthropy?"

"Torrence assures me they are all very much there."

Searles yielded himself to laughter. "An Englishwoman with lofty ideas of domestic servict would certainly enjoy a romp with that crew."

"Oh they are in the same class with me." I explained. "The place can't be sold till I die, and while I live they're to be harbored-about thirty -clothed and victualed."

"I think there's a farce in the idea. and I may try it one of these days," "A refuge for broken-down chamber, sir. It was a great shock. And be maids, venerable bell-hops grown gray in the service, and the head waiter quiet life abroad."

even in Ohio," I remarked enviously.

great occusions every year in my land." salt-rising bread, pound-cake, and was absurd. other impurchasable manna."

I plended, picking up my hat. "Send in Europe when he startled me by a needles. me your copy of Lady Gernalum, statement uttered close to my enr: and I'll tell you whether it's a classic "There have been inquiries for the

with a shudder. "You shall have it sons anxious to see her. There have and among other things she had olives.

enforced retirement from the great struggle everseas. I had done under up at the bouse, Mr. Singleton, and French hag all that it was possithe for me to do; and there was some ingly. consolation in the fact that by reason of my two years on the battle-line I was just so much ahead of the friends I met in New York who were answering the call to the colors and had their experience of war before them. The tranquil life that had been recommended by the doctors was not only possible at Barton, but it was the only life that could be lived there. My leisure I meant to employ in beginning a novel that had been teasing me ever since I sailed for home.

off the depression occasioned by my

happiest and most grateful memories. Quite naturally it had occurred to use at times, and my friends had encouraged the idea, that my uncle would die some day and leave me his There was no particular reason why he should do so, as he had

from Uncle Rush stating in a most with the touring-car Uncle Rush had businesslike fashion that he was bought to establish communication about to be married to a lady he had with the village. Flynn, the hig lrishmet on the trip out to Japan. The man who had been the doorman at the own quarters, I said that for the Tyringham for years and retired because of rheumatism nequired from From which I judged that my presence long exposure to the elements at the

I hade Antoine join me in the back

the estate. ports of Uncle Bush's death from the after the years you lived in town,"

through the Orient marrying husbands exced, but with so little enthusiasm good old Jap, who's probably for If she should turn up, the house at tended to be absorbed in the figing town he was born in" Barton is hers, of course, but with landscape at the moment. Flynn, I

"It was sad, very sad, Mr. Rash-



had looked forward for years to a

"You're lucky to have home-folks fling of his head. Antoine indicated tain traits there are which show themnim with a contemptuous nod: "Mar- selves all through the pounding-"Well, there's always your distant ried Elsie, the German woman who all the hammering of an eternity would suntle cruising the seven sens in worked in the linea-room at the not make iron into gold. But a very pursuit of husbands. Nobody with Tyringham! This had caused some little hammering will make pig-iron an aunt to his credit can pretend to trouble, and there is a pantry girt, into wrought iron, if you give it heat be alone in the world. Aunts must Gretchen, who was ill for a long time enough; and so hammered, it will bear rank just a little below mothers in before the master left, and he sent a very different strain.-E. E. Hale. the heavenly kingdom. When I was her here for the country air. She is a log out in Ohio there were two a little devil with her dear Father-

life-one when I went to visit a I laughed at the old fellow's grav- to us from ancient Egypt are ver grand old nunt I had in the country. Ity and earnestness. That the war coarse, but it is certain that fines the other when she visited us, arrive should be making itself felt on the needles must have been made to make ing with a wagonload of jam, joily, quiet acres at Barton-on-the-Sound the delicate embroidery produced by

widow; these have caused me much "Lady Larkspur." be corrected anxiety. It seems that there are per- friends in for innoheon the other day

day. This was September, 1817. friends anxious to pay their respects. "Oh, I didn't like 'em myself at first.

As the train rolled along the or some of the belighbors making calls but you must accumulate a taste for familiar shore toward Barton I shook of courtesy," I suggested. them."

"A foreign gentleman who acts very queerly," Antoine persisted.

My uncle's widow was a vague, unknown being whom I had never ex-pected to cross my horizons. If she reditated a descent upon Barton-or the Sound, the trust company would certainly have had some hint of her approach, but Torrence clearly had had no tidings of her beyond her last communication from Bangkok. Sti it was wholly possible that a globe-trotting widow would have friends in many parts of the world, and I could see nothing disturbing in the fact that inquiries had been made for her. I said as much. Antolne's answer was another shrug and a jerk of his head toward Flynn, as though even the em ployment of an allen tongue might i conceal our conversation from the Irishman. When we had reached th farm and were running through grounds Antoine spoke again.

"We thought we would put you not in the garage," be said inquir-

"Not at all, Antoine," I answered quickly. "We must stick close to the SENATE OF FAR WESTERN STATE when he beat her with a heavy leath "Very good sir. Stop at the garage.

To the casual observer the garage was a charming two-story house fol-lowing the general lines of the plaster and timber residence, from which it was separated by a strip of woodland and a formal garden. The garage and quarters for the chauffeur were Action By Legislature of Latter State Of my uncle Bash I had only the at one end and at the other were a down-stairs living-room, with a broad figeplace, and three chambers above so planned as to afford a charming view of the Sound, whose shore curved chauffeur's side was a small katchen proposed suffrage amendment to the from which I had been served with federal consti

> I debated this a moment and when by the House he hinted that dinner could be more conveniently served there than in my ment. present the Flynns might give me

It was five o'clock when I reached Antoine greeted me with that air of the garage, and Antoine left one after proposed amendment to the nor cestred. Using enough the suggestion tempered with a shorter in a French inn that contained at anisonneement of the marriage in a prince among head-waiters. As I former valet of the Tyringham, for the usual advertisement form. The shook hands with him his lips quivered any service I might require. I knew by Gov. Townsend, to ratify the anisonneement of the marriage in the usual advertisement form. Zimmerman very well and said I amendment. would call him when occusion re-

trouble yourself about race questions been defeated "Well, pes; all friends," he acqui- out here, Antoine. Zimmerman is a "every one here, even the most pe and burying them is a dark mystery. that I looked at him quickly. He pre- gotten the very name of the German could have not nowhere

"They do not forget," Antoine re slon. her roving disposition I fancy my noticed, was giving our to our conpiled with emphasis. "There has
number has been much discussion—much—"

But as in all fights of this char minister of marine
been much discussion—much—" been much discussion-much-"

> Please tell them at the residence that I'll dine at seven." "Very good, sir." he said in his

was miffed by my indifference. Flynn, having disposed of the ent, used in behalf of suffrage. came to ask if there was anything

"Tony's against the wife and me." circipating in the presidential pri-he said mournfully. "It's the war, maries. Thirty-six states are needed, sort, and she and me that like, sort. Thirty-five have ratifed. With Dela "Tony's against the wife and me." the American fing foots from the ware acting favorably the thirty-six garage every day. And if a heart can states would be assured, but if it falls be life. Elsie's as true to America as there will be no more legislative sea though she was born in Roscon stork

"I believe you. Flynn." I said. you warry about Antoine and the rest GUSTAV NOSKE RESIGNED Dr. P. of them : they're tost a little nervo I'll see what I can do to straighten German Minister of Defense Quits Imthings out."

A coming widow casts her shadow before.

PROVED BY HAMMER STROKE

Human Character Frequently Welded Under Blows, Much as Workmen Weld the Iron.

What was the bend walter's name who precided with such stateliness in the dining-room of the Tyringham?"

"That's Antoine, who married the assistant housekeeper at the Tyring-room of t ham. He's the butler and has charge of the place. When I get settled I'll east you up and you can study the were of Verdun; it grieves me to tion of character. A man's habits, his were of Verdun; it grieves me to tion of character. A man's habits, his magination bunch at leisure."

"Splendid! I'll be up in a comple of weeks. I'm going to Ohio tomorrow for a family, requion and a look at the loved spots my infancy knew."

"You're looky to have home-folks."

Needles of Angient Dave

those people. Judging by the descrip-I was pondering the recrudescence tions of embraidery in Homes "Stop! or I'll call the food censor." of race harreds due to the upbeaval Greeks also must have had very fine

Bernice had some of her little trusted messenger temorrow." been inquiries, one—two—three She offered them to Effic, who said she did not like them, whereupon Barton-on-the-Sound the following "Trobably some of her American Bartine replied in a superior fashion: day. This was September, 1917.

Trobably some of her American Bartine replied in a superior fashion: friends anxious to pay their respects. "Oh. I didn't like 'em myself at first.

PE-RU-NA

Made Me a Well Man

DEPENDENCIA DISTRIBUTION DI SIL Mr. Louis Young, 1652 Suffered thirty Mr. Louis Toung, Clifford St., Rochester, N. years with

Y., writes: dered for thirty years stomach units have trouble and trouble and & Now I am a

ht a house of Peruna hemorrhages of the bowels.

Liquid or Tablet Form

WASHINGTON STATE RATIFIES SUFFRAGE

GIVES UNANIMOUS APPROVAL TO PROPOSITION.

DELAWARE WILL ACT SOON

Will Determine if Women Can Participate in Coming Presiden-

tial Election.

Olympia, Wash -Ratification of the reason with the should do stand affection for the and I had certainly never.

The house is in order. You will have your meals at the residence. I have your meals at the residence. I presolution had previously been passed were offered to this government. thirty-fifth state to ratify the amend-

> Dover, Del - Whether women will but that I would dine at the house. Ing presidential primaries and in No constitution, rests with 52 hard-headed

stred. stands is a guess. The problem is "He is of that race," said Antoine greatly complicated by the fight over "It must be a little slow up here seemed to come readily enough to his the state. Had the resolution for ports of Uncle Rash's death from the latter the years you need in town, consul-general at Tokyn. Whether I suggested, "but of course you're all "Race? Botheration! You mush? the first day it would probably have consul-general at Tokyn. Whether old friends." suffrage adherents admitting they

"Forget it, Antoine! I supposed suffrage leaders, including the gover

pompens manner, but I saw that he Congressman Layton, Delaware's rep ater L. Heisler Ball of Delaware and nomination for president. resentative at Washington, is to be

> Should Delaware fall to ratify it will upset the suffrage plans for parchance of winning before next winter

portant Post Following Disorders. Independent Demands.

Berlin.-Gustav Noske, minister of defense, presented his resignation to President Ebert, and the president accepted it. Other cabinet changes are

It was announced that the independents demanded a definite labor catinet and that the government was con-

Wheat Fields Injured.

There are metals which improve in Topeka, Kan.—Reports reaching the quality all the time you stamp and federal weather station here indicate who amassed a fortune in the name of the transfer once and the parter once are the parter once and the parter once and the parter once are the parter on the parter once and the parter on the parter of the parter on the parter of the parter on the parter on the parter on the parter of the parter on the parter on the parter on the parter on the parter of the parter on the parter on the parter on the parter of the then toyed with the market once too dren and lost his H-corten gains. What was the bend walter's name well-trained English upper servant, of a man, if he have the true heat in most disastrous that ever visited the him, and makes himself master of the had taken some English butter as his circumstances, instead of slave. Pre

> Plan 1921 Mardi Gras New Orleans, La.-Announcement was made that the Rex carnival ordations, of Momes and Comes, would revive their mammoth rarages

Decrease in Exports. exports is shown by the February for

DOSE OF OWN MEDICINE

Court Orders Husband Flogged With Same Belt He Used to Whip Wife.

Akron, Ohio,-George Bellsy probably knows what his wife suffered

On order of Judge Hardee of the me sicipal court, a court officer str Bellsy's back of clothing and apseries of lashes with the buc the same belt with which th had been beaten.

shand's arrest and told the coof the beating be had given her wit The order for the florring and its subsequent enforcement followed.

Theresa Bellsy caused

Would Gobble Trade.

Washington .- Foreign interests are negotiating with the Hamburg Ameri Will Remain at Work.

decided to remain at work until after April 1, pending negotiations of a new wage agreement, "providing the mine owners agree to make may wage award

New York.-The general scale cor

miners by a virtually mnanimous vot

littee representing the anthracite coal

retroactive to that date." For Balkan Alliance. Bucharest. - Furmer Bishop of Ode a Fiston, who recently has been in Bulgaria, says he has been charged by King Boris to form an allian

Bulgaria, Jugo-Slavia and

Montreal.-A new fiscal policy for commons on the return of Sir Ro started with the convening of the sea ort Borden about May 1, according to

Gen. Wood Granted Leave.

nor, hope to be able to from out the Washington -- Major General Leon situation and win. It may be two ard Wood asked for and was granted weeks before the fight is won or lost a two-months' leave of absence to cos-The influence of United States Sen duct his campaign for the republican

Was Lincoln Guard.

Brookville, Pa-Capt. Samuel A. Craig. 81, former congressman from this district, newspaper editor and the last surviving member of Presiden Lincoln's guard of honor in Indianap

A Prominent Woman's



ant Peliets for biliouspess and inso and are confident that there is no of

in Middle Life evinction, Ky. :- "Dr. Pierce's Favo explain and Golden Medical Disco-

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Testimony

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"Can't Cut Off My Leg" Says Railroad Engineer





The Result. "Why did that banker on his trial get such a raw deal?"
"For cooking his accounts."

HAD NERVOUS **BREAK-DOWN**

ut Health Restored to Texas Lady, Who Is Now Well and Strong, Able to Do All Her Housework and More.

of R. F. D. No. 4, this place, writes as follows regarding her experience with Cardul: "Some time ago I had a vous breakdown of some kind . . . was very weak, and so nervous. It all seemed to come from . . . trouble, for at ... I had fainting spells and the weak, trembly, no-account feeling than anything else. I knew I needed the meak is a strength of the median anything else. I knew I needed the strength of the median anything else. I knew I needed the strength of the st a tonic, and needed it badly.

Rosebud, Texas,-Mrs. Annie Lange,

knew of other cases that had been elegance and distinction in design, lops are embroidered. It must be noted helped by its use. I felt better . . . I soon saw a great improvement, so kept it up.

o all my housework and a great deal in new ways. of work besides."

and suffer from the allments peculiar gabardine, duvetyn, or any staple wool goods, that is to be recommended because it can be worn with will help you, in the way it has helped thousands of others, during the past ages to be very original and very sim-

Not Yet but Soon. Peddler-Can't I sell you a paper of today, lady? Lady - No, thanks; my number a new shirt yesterday.-Judge. thanks; my husband



EVOLVED FROM THE HUMBLE SWEATER



THE humble sweater began its catering reer as a practical, warmth-giving ration of sweaters into luxurious garment, without claims to beauty; ments suitable for all occasions. The pretty sweater-coat pictured strikes a happy medium between the two extremes of the purely practical and the highly ornamental in the in chic and lovely garments sprung from this unpretentious source. The

sweater-coat seems to prove more all it is a compromise between the two.

luring to designers than the sweater, made of silk fiber cloth which appears but in both there is a great variety of to be reversible. This coat adopts the models, made of wool or silk, by hand flounced style with close-fitting threeor by machinery, or of piece goods.

For the last mentioned—the sweater—flounce set on. Its long collar gives it out of piece goods-tricolette in sev- dignity and a narrow belt of silk jereral weaves and jersey cloth in plain or crepe weaves offer a happy choice sprightliness. It is a beautiful expedience of either silk or wool. For the richest ample of one of the new styles, models either of these materials is matched in class by the handsome hat used, with embroidery in silk, and of braid and ribbon worn with it.

What Spring Has in Store



"I began the use of Cardul, to see the afternoon gown most sought after scallop is edged with narrow fringe. If I couldn't get some strength, as I is the less dressy affair that claims It is not enough to say that the scal-

Two beautiful afternoon gowns shown in the picture above are indi-"I used seven bottles of Cardui, and cations of what the spring has in store, graduated in size, with the narrowest p may the money was well spent, for These are made of dark-colored woolwell and strong. Now able to en materials and employ embroidery in silk, but they use these familiar things

At the left of the two there is a If you are run-down, weak, nervous, dress which may be made of serge, now and later without one. It manple, depending on scalloped edges and Take Cardul, the woman's tonic, a narrow-knotted fringe for the unex-

that they are not abashed in the com- the long bodice, and still smaller ones pany of ambitious dinner dresses. But to finish the short sleeves, and every while it remains unobtrusive and sim- that the embroidered design is made for them.

Three embroidered bands on the skirt of the dress at the right, are at the bottom. A narrow sash of the cloth is slipped through slashes in the bodice and ties in a fat bow with long ends at the front. The odd collar and turned-back cuffs are faced with satin and a slip pocket in the skirt must not be overlooked in this second example

whia Bottomley

Cucumber Cold Cream. To make cucumber cold cream take crown effect of green felt used on a julce of pressed cucumbers, one-half cuff brim of blark cellophane, which pint deodorized alcohol, one and one has loose loops of the felt runnin half ounces; sweet almond oil, three through it and a long pin of the celloand one-half ounces; shaping cream, phane as a trim.

and three-quarter drams. Unusual Hats. Shredded cellophane is used for red, citron, serpent green, Sahara, small hats in a new way. A trimmed which is a bright sand color; Egypt, hat from Saget combines an embroid a gorgeous red; Spanish leather and ery of cellophane with gold threads on pumpkin.

Ifabric. From Berthe there is a tan

Some of the new color names fo spring are butterscotch brown, Titlat

KNOW NOTHING OF DYSPEPSIA

Eskimos Apparently Able to Digest Anything in the Form of Food, Without Cooking It.

There is at least one native race of America that is little troubled with dyspepsia. The Eskimo seems to defy all laws in this relation and to thrive. He eats until he is satisfied, and it takes much to satisfy him, if, indeed, he ever is satisfied. He eats as long as there is a shred of the feast before him. His capacity is limited only by the supply.

The Eskimo, it further appears, can make no mistake in the manner of cooking his food for the very simple reason that he does not cook it. Nor, so far as the blubber or fat of the Arctic is concerned, is he worried about his manner of eating it. Indeed, he may be said not to eat it at all. He cuts it into long strips an inch wide and an inch thick and then lowers the strip down his throat as one might lower a rope into a well. Notwith-standing all this, the Eskimo does not suffer from indigestion. He can make good meal off the flesh and skin of the walrus, provision so hard and grit ty that in cutting up the animal the knife must be continually sharpened.

The teeth of a little Eskimo child will, it is said by those who know, meet in a bit of walrus skin as the teeth of one of our own children would meet in the flesh of an apple, although the hide of the walrus is from half an inch to an inch in thickness and bears considerable resemblance to the hide of an elephant. The child of the Arctic will bite it and digest it and never



WAS BAULY RUN-DOWN FROM PNEUMONIA

Mrs. Washburn quickly regained her ength and flesh.

Thad grippe, followed by pneumonia. It left me with a terrible soreness in my chest, constant pain in my throat and so weak and nerves I could neither eat nor sieep. I had a chill every morning.

"One day a young man told me how Miks Emulsion had got him out of bed and built him up after he had been reduced to a skeleton and given up by the doctors. So I tried it. I have gained in strength, appetite and flesh, sieep better thau I have for years, am doing all my own work again and feel like a new person.

"The beauty about Miks Emulsion is that it doesn't wear out like most things, and is so pleasant to take. It is a food as well as a medicine and builds up the blood and tissues. It surely put new blood in my veins and I have the healthiest color I ever had."—Mrs. M. Washburn, El Centro, Cal.

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This is the only solid emulsion made, and so palatable that it is eaten with a spoon like ice cream. had grippe, followed by pneumonia.

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spoon like ice cream.

No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Milks Emulsion urder this guarantee—Take six bottles home with you, use it according to directions, and if not satisfied with the results your money will be promptly refunded. Price 50c and \$1.20 per bottle. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind. Sold by lruggists everywhere.—Adv.

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healing vegetable compound.

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OPERATORS AND MINERS INDICTED

CHAIRMAN OF OPERATORS' COM-MITTEE AND HEAD OF MINERS' UNION AMONG THEM.

CONSPIRACY IS CHARGED GERMANS STILL PREPARED

and Each Count Names a Number of Alleged Unlawful Acts by Owners and Miners.

Indianapolis, Ind.—The names of apminers include International President
John L. Lewis, Secretary-Treasurer
It may not be too much to predict William Green and Chief Statistician Percy Tetlow.

Operators named include Thomas T Brewster of St. Louis, chairman of the operators' scale committee; Phil H. Penna of Terre Haute, Ind., spokesman for the operators in conferences in Washington just preceding the strike of miners last feil, and F. S. Peabody, Chicago, one of the leaders among the Illinois operators.

The indictment contains 18 counts, all of which charge conspiracy of some kind. One count sets out 10 overt acts constituting violation of the fed-

The first four counts of the indictments, brought under the Lever act, charge general conspiracy "to limit the facilities for transporting, producing, supplying, storing and dealing in a certain necessity, to-wit, bituminous coal . . . by refusing to mine, sell or deliver coal for storage purposes, by increasing and maintaining excessive prices of coal, by calling and causing strikes among mine workers and by closing down coal mines."

Counts five to nine of the indictment contain similar charges, but are based on the amendment to the Lever act, passed Oct. 22, 1919, and cover the period from the passage of the amendment until March 11 1920, the date the

NIGHT RIDERS ARE BUSY

Band of Between 200 and 300 Applies Torch to the Tobacco Chute at Mayfield.

. Mayfield, Ky.—The first outbreak of night rider troubles in Western Kentucky in 13 years occurred when be-tween 200 and 300 tobacco growers from the northern section of Graves county visited Mayfield tobacco chute

The renewal of night riding is said to be the result of the fight of tobacco growers of this section of the state against the dropping prices of

Oppose Militarism.

Camden, Ohio.—Subdistrict No. 6, United Mine Workers, in convention here, went on record as opposing "any form of physical training or mental education having a tendency to inculcate a spirit of militarism.

Washington.—Final warning that stabilization of the coal industry depended on the purchase and storage of fuel during the spring and summer months, was given by the bituminous coal commission.

TORNADOES DO MUCH HARM REQUEST TURKS BE OUSTED

Many Killed and Injured Near Chicago -Thirty-six Reported Killed in Georgia and Alabama,

Tornadoes that struck in half a dozen states Sunday caused a death list that may pass 75, caused property damage reaching many millions of dollars and played havoc with wire and forever from governmental control of railway service in widespread districts. The greatest damage was done in Chicago suburbs and Elgin, where the known death list was 28 and a num- Episcopal Church anonunced here ber of other persons were missing.

Atlanta reported that the death list in Georgia and Alabama was at least livery of it.

New Certificates.

Washington.-A new series of treastion privilege and not acceptable in payment of taxes, was announced by Secretary Houston. The issue will bear date of April 1 and will mature July 1, and will be for "\$200,000,000 or more," at an interest rate of 4% per

New Chief for Ireland

British forces in Ireland. 8.000 Armenians Massacred. Constantinople.—Estimates of casualties in the massacres at Marash on the Mississippi River, the St. Louis last month, sent here by Americans, place the loss of life at about 8,000

Armenians. Mysterious Train,

Geneva .- The Swiss authorities are investigating the mystery of a train with armored automobiles, Maxim rifles and ammunition, which arrived at Zurich Friday from France, testined for Poland.

Gun With Great Range. Paris.-Delamare Maze, a French in ventor, sold to the French government

FRANCE LOOKS TO WILSON FOR HELP

FEELS THAT HE ALONE WILL HAVE POWER TO AVERT ANOTHER WAR

Indictment Contains Eighteen Counts, Believed That, Despite the Disorders Now Prevalent, Germany Could and Would Put Millions on the Battle Front.

Paris.-The wranglings of the Ger proximately 125 coal operators and mans over new governments, their sick and nauseated temorrow; besides, miners in the states of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania, in the terms of the treaty regarding the continual appeals to the allies to modify the terms of the treaty regarding the continual appeals to the allies to modify the terms of the treaty regarding the continual appeals to the allies to modify the continual appeals to the allies to modify the terms of the treaty regarding the continual appeals to the allies to modify the continual appeals to dicted recently by a special federal German disarmament, the exaggera dicted recently by a special federal German disarmament, the exaggera.

grand jury for alleged violation of the tion of their reports about the strength ready for work or play. It's harmless, they are not and conspiracy sections of and menace of the Spartacists, serve pleasant and safe to give to children; Lever act and conspiracy sections of and menace of the Spartacists, serve the federal criminal code, were made only to convince France that no ele-public here by federal officials. The ment in Germany can be depended on

according to the semi-official view here, that the day of final reckoning between France and Germany, for Though the library consists of only which Germany seems to have been hankering since the armistice, may be as public institutions go in the United nearer at hand if the United States makes a separate peace with Ger-

many. "Will Europe alone be able to reconstruct herself or fall into bankruptcy and anarchy, or will Europe become the vassal of America?" the French press and public are demand

ing.
With chaos on all sides, greedy and ambitious politicians are making the situation, which was already bad, considerably worse. The French declare that America cannot think of abandoning her old allies without imper-iling her own security. Diplomats who, until the Senate's rejection of the treaty, were loud in blaming President Wilson for America's attitude toward Europe, now apparently are looking to President Wilson as the real hope, if a greater disaster than the world war caused is to be avoided. Mr. Wilson, they say, can and will veto any attempt to make a separate peace between America and Germany, which, to the French mind, would be an unthinkable disgrace, the stain of which would eclipse the brilliant record America

achieved in the war. The new menace is that France, in self-defense, may be compelled to take entirely in her own hands the matter of a settlement with Germany. This, rather than permit the German militarists, encouraged by America's defection and the wobbling of Great Britain and Italy, to get the upper hand again. Andre Tardeau's recent article in L'Illustration, in which he argues strongly against giving Ger many relief before France, is regarded as foreshadowing the French official attitude in the event France is deserted by America and Great Britain and is forced to play a lone hand with

After Profiteers.

Albany, N. Y .- Gov. Smith sent a message to the Legislature assailing profiteering landlords and recom-mending laws providing for the ap-pointment of local housing boards and a central state housing agency for coordinating local effort.

Buenos Aires.—Japan having ac-cepted in principle Argentine's proposal for international free trade in prime necessities of life, the two counries have begun negotiations for the framing of a trade to carry out the

Prominent Clergymen Sign Petition to President Wilson For Banishment of Turks From Europe.

New York .- A resolution signed by mere than 200 clergymen requesting President Wilson "to exercise all possible influence to remove the sultan any part of Europe." has been forwarded to the White House, the presiding bishop and council of the Protestant The Rev. Dr. Randolph McKim, Washington, was entrusted with de

Among those who signed the resolution were Bishops Philip M. Rhine-lander and Thomas J. Garland. of Philadelphia, Chauncey B. Brewster, mry certificates, without the circula- Hartford, Conn., and Charles H. Breat, of Buffalo

> France to Buy Ships. Paris.—France and Brazil have begun negotiations relative to the purchase of some of the German ships seized during the war.

> > Demobilize Army.

London.—Gen. Sir. Neville Mac-Ready, commissioner of the London Metropolitan Police, has been chosen army, and demobilization is to begin to succeed General Sir Frederick C. April 1. The government thinks the Shaw as commander-in-chief of the danger from the Bolshevist armies in passed.

Burge Not Launched.

Boat and Engineering Company has postpored the launching of its first barge, the Birmingham.

Form Pecan Growers' Association. Montgomery, Ala.-The Southern Settlement and Development Organiza tion, at its second day's convention session, took steps for the tion of the Southeastern Pecan Grow ers' Association.

Supreme Court Adjourns.

Washington.-The supreme court an nounced that at the conclusion the patent on a new long range gun, which, after thorough tests, has shown it has a range of from 100 to 130 miles. It would recess until April 12.

YOU WOULDN'T TRY TO TAME A WILD-CAT

Mr. Dodson Warns Against Use of Treacherous, Dangerous

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If you feel billous, headachy, constipated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a bottle of Dod son's Liver Tone for a few cents which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick, Just go back and get your

money.

If you take calomel today you'll be Dodson's Liver Tone you will wake up feeling great, full of ambition and they like it .- Adv.

A Learned Capital. Anrau, capital of the Swiss canton of Argovia, posseses one of the hard-States—the population of the capital itself is only 10,000. With eight volumes per inhabitant, the library of Aarau has just cause to boast of itsel? as a miniature Athens.

MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs"



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only-look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless physic for the little stomach liver and bowels. Children love its fruity taste. Full directions on each bottle. You must say "California."-Adv.

No Rest. "Darling," she said, "if you should

die before me I shall certainly try to talk to you."

"Gosh," he said, "aren't you even going to give me a minute's rest after

FIND THE CAUSE! It isn't right to drag along feeling miscrable—half sick. Find out what is making you feel so badly and try to correct it. Perhaps your kidneys are causing that throbbing backache or those sharp, stabbing pains. You may

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I was confined to my bed for four months and was a cripple. I couldn't months in the first state of the month in the month of the month

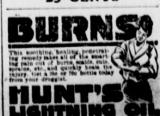
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Friday, April 2 Wallace Reed

-IN-

"LESS THAN KIN"

He changed his mind about living another man's the Ollie James monument, vislife when the other man's wife and children appeared.

Saturday April 3

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--IN--

"NINE O'CLOCK TOWN"

You'll get right up on your hind legs and root for Charles Ray hrough each foot of this film took great pride in telling how He brings "big city" ideas to a "one horse town" it has been done. A few men lays low the plans of the scheming "vampire" and and women who were interest-—as the English would say, "My word, he's a ed enough in a "City of the corker!" corker!"

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> > -IN-

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Last Fall, Mr. Leland of the W. W. Leland Company, of New York, the parties erecting ited Marion looking over the grounds previous to placing the foundation for the monument. He expressed great surprise at finding such a "lovely little cemetery" in a small town like Marion. Said he had placed his work in many cities and small towns throughout the country, but never had found, even in larger towns, anything quite so well kept. He thought it marvelous, and asked the Secretary of the Cemetery Association how it was possible for them to have it.

Of course the Secretary development of this spot, and the co-operation of many of the lot owners also, made it pos_ ciate the efforts of these people as they should? Do they appreciate the fact that a man from one of the largest cities of our country, thinks Mapleview Cemetery a lovely setting for one of his great monuments the Ollie James Memorial?

April is the time to begin work on each lot. Many lots out there are never kept, and these lots make ragged places and they also make these working for its upkeep, ashamed when strangers visit this place. Have you a lot out there? Are you willing to help beautify this lot this season? Walk out there these balmy Sunday afternoons, and look upon the unkept lots, and may you resolve that yours shall no longer be an ugly lot.

After the James Memorial is erected, visitors and strang- Mrs. Mary Jane Heath was born ers coming to Marion will want July 2 1848. Had she lived until to go there and view this work the second day of next July, she but we may blush when we see She was married to W. H. Heath

CHAT WITH L L. PIERSAL

Last Friday morning a reporter for the Press visited the camp of the engineers who are surveying the Federal road and while there interviewed Chief Engineer Piersal. The party consists of about forty reporter would be tempted to accept an invitation to lunch some day. Mr. Piersall gave a hearty welcome and a comfortable chair and said "shoot". Whereupon the reporter 'shot". Of course much interest was evinced as to when the road would be under construction how many miles it would be to Paducah from Liouisville; how much it would cost per mile and so on down the line. Mr. Piersall thinks the work will begin soon after July 1 of this year He was 74 years ten months and end of course will be be pushed as fast as possible to completion. The distance from Louisville to Paducah is not known yet because of eight living and two dead. He the uncertainty of exactly which proffesed faith in Christ at an earway the engineers will select. The distance from Louisville to Sturgis is more than that which was computed for the entire distance by the State Road department from information furnished by the counties when God said it is enough come to be traversed. Mr. Piersall plans up higher. Bro. Glore was a good to make Marion the headquarters until the Cumberland river is reached if the roads dry up sufficiently to ciples. Thus ends the career of an permit the men going and coming in trucks. This will mean a stay of several weeks here and the people of the county are glad to welcome the party and hope their stay will be a pleasant one.

NOTICE

Methodist Church? If Please return them.

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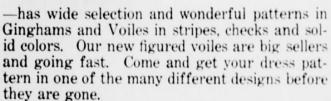
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OBITUARY

of art. We will be proud of this would have been 73 years old. an unkept lot. Begin early, born two children, Mrs. Monroe and place your lot in care of the Patterson and Simon Heath. She Cemetery, and help to make it professed faith in Christ in early possible to have every lot in youth. When she moved to Fredoharmony with the surroundings. nia she moved her membership from Hurricane Methodist Church to Fredonia Cumberland Presbyterian where she lived a true consecrated fife until March 26 at 1 o'clock p. m. when thespirit took its flight to God. To know Mrs. Heath was to love her, she was modest and unassuming like her religion and true to her convictions. She leaves to mourn their loss two children, three grandchildren, two great grand children and a host of neighbors and friends. She was industrious and a noble sweet character, and will be greatly missed. not only in the home but in the Church and community. The funeral was conducted at the residence by Rev. W. T. Oakley. The floral offerings were very pretty. The interment was beside her hus-

band in the Fredonia Cemetery. J. W. Glore was born in Boone County Kentucky May 11 1845. twenty nine days old. He married Mellesna Stephenson in 1864, to this union was born ten children, ly age and joined the Methodist Church. He afterwards moved his membership to the Cumberland Presbyterian at Crayne where he lived until March 28 at 8 o'clock man modest unassuming, always friendly and kind true to his prinold land mark. He had 10 Children, 68 grand and great grandchildren. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. W. T. Oakley rion Friday. at the residence. The interment in the Marion Cemetery. His four sons and two sons-in-law bore him to his last resting place.

EGGS

so ways the best. \$1.50 and \$3.00 tended Church at this place per 15. Mrs. Allie Postleth-Sunday as it was Rev. W. T. Miss Nelle Walker 33-3° Oakley's last appointment.

DAY CURRENT ON TUESDAYS

The Marion Electric Light Company wishes to announce that beginning next Tuesday, April 6th, that they will furnish electricity all day every Tuesday for the convenience of those patrons who use electricity for ironing.

We can supply irons to those who desire to make use of this service. -Make Tuesday your ironing day and iron the modern way.

Marion Electric Light Company

PINEY FORK

Mr. Herman Boucher last Tuesday for Detroit Mich

Mr. J. L. Collins was the guest of his son J. R. Collins --- but not a Tornado of Repton a few days last week Mrs. C. T. Boucher and little daughter Blandell were the

guests of Mrs. C. B. Collins one day last week. Rev. C. T. Boucher will build a new barn soon.

Mr. Tom Felker was in Ma-

C. B. Collins was in Marion Friday. Mr. Burk Crider was in Ma-

rion Saturday.

A Tornado and Windstorm Policy costs but little.

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ENLIST CITIZENS IN LEGION WORK

The Campaign For Kentucky's American Legion Fund Begins March 29



Supporting not only in sentiment but in word and deed the accomplishments and purposes of the American Legion, prominent business and professional men of Kentucky have banded together as a Citizens' Committee, with A. T. Hert of Louisville as chairman, and have organized a Statewide campaign to solicit funds for the support of the Legion, beginning March 29 and ending April 3.

Money realized from subscriptions, which are to come from citizens not members of the Legion, will go jointly to furthering the plans of State Head quarters and to the betterment of each loc... post. The amount raised will be called Kentucky's American Legion

The State has been organized by Mr. Hert into eleven congressional districts, with a chairman appointed for each district. Each district is divided by counties and each county will have its Citizens' Organization Chairman, The district chairmen serving with

Mr. Hert as State Chairman are: J. C. Utterback, Paducah, Ky., Firs.

James Pendleton, Owensboro, Ky. Second District. J. L. Harmon, Bowling Green, Ky

Judge J. R. Layman, Elizabethtown,

Ky., Fourth District. Frank Buerck, Louisville, Ky., Fifth

District. Henry T. Duncan, Lexington, Ky.,

George McRoberts, Danville, Ky., attended. Robert H. Winn, Mt. Sterling, Ky.,

Hugh Asher, Pineville, Ky., Eleventh Hill.

instructed to call upon the county from Herman Hill. the detail work, but all actual solicitation will be done by those not in the Legion, according to the plans of the

will be afforded an opportunity "to as-s.st in the work of the American Legion in its efforts to combat anti-Amer icanism, encourage better citizenship and promote fraternalism among for

in a letter to the commanders of Legion posts in the State Ulric Bell, State Commander of the Legion, said:

"All the members should feel deeply grateful to this Citizens' Committee for the work that they are undertaking in your behalf and in the behalf of the American Legion. You should personally and by committee tender such services as you are able to perform and you should hold yourselves in readiness at all times to respond promptly to any call for assistance and co-operation that they may issue. in a statement on the campaign Mr

"It is essentially a campaign of citi zens on behalf of the Legion-not a campaign of the Legion men them-selves seeking aid. Their necessities are known and their budgets have been carefully scrutinized by a group of competent men who understand the needs and are willing, in co-operation with the citizenship of the State in general, to raise the money necessary o meet the Legion's requirements. "The Legion today stands as a bulwark against radicalism of a revolutionary character, not only in Ken-tucky but throughout the nation. It is

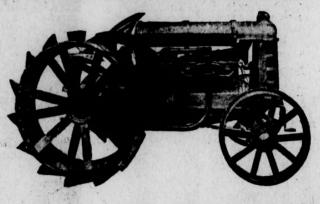
the situation abroad and in this coun-The Legion is growing so rapidly that it is unable to provide for the growth of the organization itself and ake care of work it is doing and has planned to do.

"The Citizens' Committee expects every loyal Kentuckian and every who is a 100 per cent American to do his duty in this campaign."



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FORDSON TRACTOR

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A FORDSON TRACTOR is dependable, it is always on the job, day or night; never complains of the heat, or grumbles. about the heavy load and never asks for more wages. It will do the work on the of ten head of mules and will reduce the cost of making the seed bed fully one half.

The first FORDSON TRACTOR sold in this teritory last year did almost con-

stant work, plowing, harrowing, threshing wheat, road grading, etc. The actual cost for repairs for six months was \$9.20 or an average of \$1.53 per month. Here is proof of economy in operating cost.

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CHAPEL HILL

Written in last week

Mat Waddell who forferly John H. Howe, Carrollton, Ky., Sixth lived near Salem, has moved to the William Elkins place.

Herman Hill's sale was well

Miss Jewel Hill spent Satur-F. W. Stowers, Pikeville, Ky., Tenth her grand mother, Mrs. T. M. leave soon for Cairo, Ill.

Marxin Bigham has moved to

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Hicks took dinner with Mrs. C. A. Adams Sunday.

Virginia Fowler visited relatives in Marion last week.

Miley Hill of Mcleansboro, Ill. spent a few days here last

I.ARRIPAN

Written for last week

Allie Tosh has returned from Detroit.

Lula Polk of Emmaus is spending the week with her sister Mrs. G. E. Stone.

Mr. Cal Tosh has gone to Pa-

Burnie Stone left Sunday for Cairo Ill. where he will visit his sister Mrs. Roxie Oliver.

Burnet Turley and wife spent Sunday afternoon with her mother.

Mrs. Cal Tosh and children visited Mrs. G. C. Stone Sun-

Mrs. Percie Jones of near rider spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Willie Daugh-

Bob Stone was in this vicin. ity Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs W. W. Bennet of Dycusburg were the guests of Mrs. Ike Stone Sunday.

Miss Lee Owen visited Mis Katie Newberry Sunday.

Henry Peck and Ren Griffith last week. were at Mr. J. E. Stephenson

Burnie and Glen Owen were in Marion Saturday.

STAR

Written for last week

Lonnie Kirk and family have moved from his fathers place to H. H. Kirk's place.

Mrs. Julliette Fox is sick at this writing.

Lee Cook has sold all of his

Allie Hodge was the guest American Legion posts have been the farm which he purchased of Collin Fox last Saturday and Sunday.

Earl Crider has recently opened up some mining busi-

ness on the old Hodge lease. sale Wednesday.

Mrs. Catherine Stephenson

was the guest of her parents Sunday.

Collin Fox was the guest of his sister Mrs. G. Russell, Sun-J. J. Hodge was in Marion

Friday on business. Mrs. Ural Uring was the guest of Mrs. Pearl Long Sun-

PINEY FORK

Written for last week

Mr. John Asher's house was burned to the ground, losing everything he had, last Wed-

Mr. Herman Boucher will leave soon for Detroit Mich.

Mr. Buck James is laying a foundation for his new store at this place.

Mr. Bernie Crider of Belmont was visiting his brother Burk Crider of this section last Friday.

Mr. Herman E. Boucher was in Princeton last week. Mrs. Will Crayne and daugh-

ter, Beatrice were visiting Mrs. Burk Crider last Friday.

Mr. C. B. Collins and Burk Crider were in Marion one day

Mr. Will Ordway was in this sction last week.

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Penny Wise-Pound Foolish Separator Buying

"Many buyers of cream separators are tempted to save \$10 or \$15 in first cost by buying day night and Sunday with property. He and his wife will some "cheaper" machine than a De Laval.

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SALE BEGINS Thursday, Mar. 25 **LASTING 30 DAYS**

INTRODUCTORY SALE AND

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We have moved back in our old stand opposite the I. C. Depot. The intention of this sale is to let my customers and friends know that I have moved my store back in my old stand opposite the I. C. Depot in the Odd Fellows' building, and in order to introduce our present location, we will make attractive special prices for the next thirty days on my entire stock of merchandise. Considering the scarcity of merchandise you will be overjoyed in finding as big selections of high class spring and summer good, and prices. Yes, prices what we mean. We invite everybody to compare our offerings with any of our competitors or any mail ordering houses in the country. By using good judgment in buying we have secured thousands of dollars worth of seasonable merchandise at very low prices which now enables us to give our patrons the benefit of our buying power. A stroll through our store will convince you.

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Introductory Sale Price

\$31.85 \$40 All Wool Suits; Introductory Sale Price \$35 Suits Introductory Sale Price SPECIAL-35 Men's Suits: Accumulations-one or two of a kind-all conservative models,

suitable for older men; would be worth at present market price, about \$50. \$12.85

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\$22.50 Boys' Suits, sizes 7 to 18; Special at \$18.50 Boys' Suits, sizes from 7 to 18 \$13.85 Special at \$12.50 Boys' Suits, sizes from 7 to 18 Special at \$10.00 Boys' Suits sizes from 7 to 18 Special at One lot of Boys' Suits, accumulations, worth up to \$18.00; \$7.50 While they last

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Double Fold Percale, worth 30c; Special at	221/20
36-Inch Percale worth 40c; Special at	321/20
36-Inch Percale, light colors; Special at	291/20
36-Inch Percale, all colors, extra heavy quality, Special at	371/20
30c Dress Ginghams, all colors, while it last, special at	221/20
Amoskeag Apron Ginghams Special at	250
32-Inch Dress Ginghams, worth 50c , Special at	39°
40-inch wide Pepperel Sheeting Introductory Sale Price	371/20
Hope Bleached worth 40e Special at	291/20
Long Cloth, 36 inches wide; Special at	321/20
R. R. Brown Domestic, worth 30c Special at	191/20
Hoosier Domestic; Special at	250
SILKS	

As this is an exceptionally big season for silks and we were fortunate to secure a big selection at low prices. 36-Inch all silk Poplin, in all colors, worth \$2.00; Special at 36-Inch black and colored Messaline, up to \$3.00; Sale Price

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Miscellaneous

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Special at	10
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Special at	\$1.35
Men's Dress Socks in all colors, worth 35	c 19
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50c Men's Hose	39
Special at	99
\$10.00 Silk Shirts	\$6.8
Special at	DU.0 6
\$7.50 Silk Shirts	\$3.98
Special at	40.30
Men's \$1.50 Union Suits	98
Special at	30
Boys' Union Suits	75
Special at	19
Men's Shirts and Drawers	co

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to 14; slightly soiled, worth up to \$2.50;
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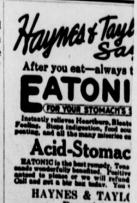
Statistics show that poultry first essential and to have this not do it and it is erroneus to fortable house their rations. products are worth over six you must cull out all under-hundred million dollars annusized ill-shaped hens and pul-Study the form color and consisted of corn and table Study the form, color, and consisted of corn and table ally, ninety percent of this is lets; keep nothing but young other chracteristics of the kind scraps, no extra attention, in a raised on farms, only ten per- hens and well matured pullets you select, this is important that short time fifty percent of them cent of this raised in big com- mated with your flock. Because you may know how to cull and were laying and in a few more mercial plants. Certainly a hey are not producing as ma- it will help you in raising a days seventy five percent and they are still on the job. J.B. Carter.

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FOR SALE

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Ship your tobacco to us, and we can assure you that your interests will be protected and try to get you the best price, as we did in the past.

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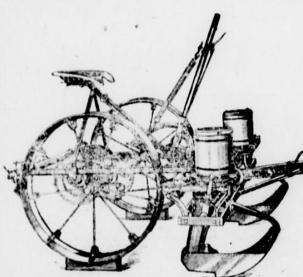
Should you wish to load in cars 'phone us at our expense and we will send our man to help you load. For any other information see Mr. Jones, or Mr. Murphy, of your city.

We also wish to thank you for the favors shown us from your county and assure you same was highly appreciated.

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Soon Be Time to Plant



THE BLACK HAWK PLANTER

The Black Hawk planter will do the worksatisfactorily.

Whatever you need in farming tools we have the hospital in Evansville Saturday. and we invite you here to inspect our offerings. we can supply you with any farming equipment the funeral of his brother. from a clevis to a tractor-and you'll like the service you will get here—and remember if anything belongs in a hardware store we have it.

Marion Hardware Co.

NORTH SIDE SQUARE

souri Monday.

Louis Marvel is shipping tobacco to Henderson this week

R. I . Crider and family are mo ving to the Mary Bell Mines.

Mrs Geo. Yates returned from

Mr. W. H. Clark of Hoxie Kansas

Mrs. Lucy Harrod of St. Louis arrived Monday for a visit with friends and relatives.

Charlie McBride severely injured his arm in an accident at the K K. Mines last week.

Miss Margaret Orme who is at

ending school at Lexington iting her parents this week Rev. J. R. McAffee of Louisville

tho is conducting a revival meeting at the M. E. Church made talk to the young people at chape exercises Wednesday morning.

MARION TO BE A

A bill which passed the legislature about the first of March was signed by Gov. Morrow to change Marion from a fifth class city to a fourth. This will become effective on June 1. This higher rating will give Marion larger privilege in the way of water works electric lights sewarage system streets and schools and the care of same

HOUSEROLD GOODS FORSALE

Having resigned my pastorate in Marion and moving to Tenn. I am selling my household goods. Anyone interested come and see what we have for sale. Rev. T. C. New

Rev. F. L. McDowell

SEED CORN

Marion Ky.

Mr. Allie McNeely left Sunday for bushel \$3.50 at H. B. Williams' farm.

OBITUARY

Ann Curry was born March 28 1842; she died March 13 1920 at the age of 77 years 11 months and fourteen days. She was married to L. D. Curry March 16 1870. She leaves surviving her one daughter Mrs. Bell Andrews has moved to Mrs. R. L. Nichols. She proffesed Faith in Christ at the age of 13 and joined the Missionary Baptist church and later moved her mem bership to the Cumberland Presby terian in which she remained faithful member until death. Too much cannot be said of Sister Cur ry she was a consecrated christian woman and was loved by all who knew her. She spent a useful life in helping others and will be great ly missed by her many friends. One Dixie Magneto No. 44 has The funeral was conducted at the been taken off of Packard truck home of R. L. Nichols by J. R. King

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Local News

Mrs. F. M. Davidson is sick.

Mrs. O. S. Denny returned from Evansville Thursday

R. G. Terry of Fredonia was in

Charlie Haynes's son William go his arm broke Saturday. Miss Clara Belt left Saturday for

M. A. Crider sold tobacco on the

Hopkinsville market for \$18. Roomers and boarders wanted

J. Marshall Hill and daughter

Miss Virginia were in Marion Mon- Marion. -Thoroughbred light Brahma eggs

or sale. Mrs. H. B. Williams

E-town where he has accepted a po

C. W. Grady and family who spent he winter in Florida returned Sun-Rev. W. E. Sutherland of Kut-

tawa passed through Marion Tues-

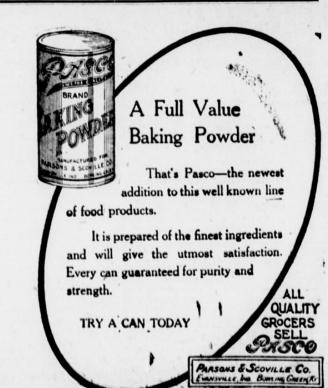
Marion and is making her home

of a keeper. For further informaion see me or County Judge R Moore. Jack Tabor preent keeper

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CARD OF THANKS

Last year I bought from an We desire to extend our sincere breeder of Rhode Is- thanks to our many kind neighbors land Red chickens, one cock and friends for their assistance and on the property of the Blue Grass and two hens, from these I kind words of sympathy that were Fluor Spar Co., near Frances, now have 12 beautiful hens and spoken to us in the last sickness Ky., and we will pay a reward selling these eggs for \$1.50 per and death of our dear mother of \$25.00 for the return of this setting. MRS. HOWARD May God's richest blessings rest magneto to us.

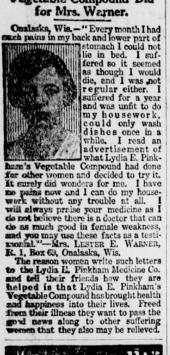
HENRY, MARION KY. upon them all. R. L. NICHOLS 2t ROBERTS FLUOR SPAR CO. and FAMILY.

that has been stored in garage in the presence of a large congrega-

four years old this spring. One three year old. Address W.

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Photograph shows American surgeon and ambulances waiting the call to move forward.

COAST GUARDS RESCUE CREW OF STRANDED STEAMER



The United States shipping board's vessel, Lake Daval, ashore off Southampton, L. I. The photograph shows ast guards attending the breeches buoy by which the crew were rescued. Owing to the heavy some efforts to send a boat to the stranded steamer were unavailing, and finally a line was shot to her deck and the breeches buoy rigged up. Everyone aboard was landed safely.

LOVING CUP FOR MISS BOARDMAN



Mrs. Woodrow Wilson attended the mobilization of the il units of the District of Columbia Red Cross at which the Woman's Volunteer aid presented a loving cup to Miss Boardman, chairman. Mrs. Newton D. Baker, wife of the secretary of war, presented the cup. Miss Boardman is standing at her right

ESTHONIA MAKES PEACE WITH RUSSIA



The Esthonian delegates at the conference at Dorpat, signing the peace treaty between Esthonia and the soviet government of Russia.

GATHERED FACTS

Chilled fish from Newfoundland is prepared in a cold-storage plant which has a capacity for handling over 200,-

When Fred Smith of Gilsum, N. H.. so tall that a man on the this horses out to water one named cannot see over it. Ilm falled to return to the stable as he usually did. He was found later at the blacksmith shop, and upon inspection it was found that one of the shoes was missing.

Two Missouri inventors have pattended a harvester that has only 125 castings, one chain and a single operation of the control of the stable as the shoes was missing.

South Africa, was responsible for the curiosity. The bud, instead of expanding into a flower sent up a stalk, at the end of which was borne a rose that was finely developed.

German silver contains no silver, and

The dried fins of the white shark plant. are sold in every Chinese meat-shop.

GUARDS GRAVE OF EMPRESS



stand guard at the grave of the last empress of Korea at Seoul. It was reported that the empress was put to death at the instigation of the Japan-

Britain's 152,000 miles of roads are idly in need of repairs as a result of heavy transport during the war work done to maintain them at their high standard. Many of the main arteries of London show to what an extent of disrepair roads and thor-oughfares of all sorts deteriorated during the war. Some of the principal West end streets, including the Strand, are in the worst condition ever reof rehabilitation is now in progress In ordinary years it cost \$90,600,000 annually to keep the country's 152,000 niles of road in proper condition. Owing to the increased cost of labor and materials, the annual cost is now estimated at \$200,000,000,

Curious Rose. Flowers seem so highly specialized that one does not associate them with

the vegetative or growing part of the blossems have had a leafy origin even though this is not always very obvious, The tallest grass is pampas. It is A strange case of a flower breaking so tall that a man on horseback often away into a shoot is recorded. A rose bush growing in a garden in Natal, South Africa, was responsible for the

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cotton or mixed goods,—dresses, blouses, stockings, skirts, children's

you "Diamond Dye" Color Card .- Adv.

Mr. Judkins—Yes, sir; it be lone-some—but it be quiet!—Passing Show,

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2 cups flour
14 teaspoon sait
4 teaspoons Royal Baking
Powder
14 cups milk
2 tablespoons shortening Mix and sift dry ingredi-ents; add milk and melted shortening; beat well. Bake on slightly greased hot grid-

Griddle Cakes with Eggs teaspoon salt teaspoons Royal Baking Powder

Powder
2 eggs
1% cups milk
1 tablespoon shortening
Mix and sift dry ingredients; add beaten eggs, milk
and melted shortening; mix
well. Bake immediately on
hot griddle.

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teaspoon salt curs milk or milk and water tablespoon molasses tablespoon shortening Sift together flours, baking powder and salt; add liquid, molasses and melted short-ening; beat three minutes. Bake on hot greased griddle.

Waffles

2 cups flour
4 teaspoons Royal Baking:
5 teaspoon sait
15 cups milk
2 cgs
1 tablespoon methods

ibiespoon melted shorten-

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together; add milk to yolks of eggs; mix thoroughly and add to dry ingredients; add melted shortening and mix in beaten whites of eggs. Bake in well greased hot waffle iron until brown. Serve hot with maple syrup. It should take about 1½ minutes to bake each waffle.

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Recently John, the young son the paster of the Brightwood Methodist church, was sick. His father a lanyard, and the lifeline, attached division shows a reduction of approxitook him to see Dr. W. C. Engle. The doctor was giving him a thorough center of the reel without kinking.

In the projectile, unwinds from the mately 60 per cent from the balance of five months ago. Programment of the reel without kinking. examination to determine his ailment. In the examination be said: "John,

1 am going to see whether you have a liver. Have you a liver, John?"

"After dinner," said the doctor. "How is that, John?"

"Well," said John, "mother is cookgoing to eat her liver."-Indianapolis

Logic in Her Assertion. Mabel, age seven, led off after the

Sunday blessing with a story she had heard on the way home from Sunday school. "A little boy," said Mabel. "who went to ball games said Sunday school wasn't much different from ball games, because at the Sunday school they sang, 'Stand Up for Jesus,' and at the hall game the the ball game they said-"

"Mabel!" cried the horrified family in unison, "don't tell that story!" asked Mabel. all heard it?"

"Of course, and it's-"
"Well, then." proceeded Mabel calmwon't hurt you to hear me tell it "-Kansas City Star.

New Life-Saving Device.

Firing a test shot with its barrel full of water was the unusual performance of an improved form of gun vessel, in recent official trials, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. A onepiece shell containing powder and projectile gives the new gun a great advantage over the old muzzle-loading type. The barrel may be regulated to elevations of thirty, forty-five, sixty or eighty degrees, and its range is 1,700 feet. The barred is readily carried by on deck again.

has a pair of wheels for easy hauling. tance.

Shortly after the arrival of the pro-fessional play producer, a young ama-The boy replied: "Not yet; I will fessional play producer, a young annu-have one after dinner." teur came up and, much to his annoy-ance, began telling him what to alo.

ance, began telling him what to do. "I must have a part to suit me," he "I am always one of the principals in our productions, and I'm

usually a big success." "You must allow me to be the best

cast chosen was read out, and the name of the budding Irving was omit-

asked in great rage.
"You have not been overlooked," the

"Are you kind and considerate cant mini

"I surely am," replied the youngster. "I have let him monopolize all the mechanical toys and books and which in many cases was done by ineverything I got for Christmas."

more than fifty in use.

A new broom sweeps almost as

clean as a straight flush.

Some people haven't any influenceeven with themselves.

Time files and flytime will soon be

CATCH UP ON WAR WORK

atious Delays Is Virtually at an End.

ANSWER WITH REAL LETTERS

Strides of Great Importance Made in Bringing Insurance Business of Bureau to an Absolutely

Washington. - Announcement is made by Director R. G. Cholmeley-Jones of the bureau of war risk insurance that the insurance division of the bureau is virtually at the end of has been enabled to put its entire list its period of congestion and consequent dissatisfaction and vexatious graph plates, a task which has requirdelays, resulting from the great vol- ed several months and which has comume of work suddenly thrown upon it by the demobilization of the armed forces during the past year.

pletely monopolized the plate-making section of a great factory. In the bureau of war risk insurance itself.

Former service men are assured that they will be answered promptly from now on with real letters, instead of with form paragraphs or unsatisfactory form letters, in all cases which require detailed and specific answers. This is the first time that the bureau has been in a position to give this as-

Strides of great importance to the their relatives and beneficiaries, have been made toward bringing the insurance business of the burenu to an distinctive improvement in the expefidently believed that within the next month the insurance division will be giving as rapid and accurate service as do any efficiently managed organizations in commercial life.

Catch Up on Mail. For example, the number of unposted premiums, which last October was approximately 88,000 has just been reduced to an average of 10,000 or less than one day's work. With other necessary operations in the handling of remittances, a receipt will be sent out in a few days from the date of the original receipt of the remit-

Unanswered mail in the insurance balance of five months ago. Probably it will be two or three weeks before it will be possible to answer all the letters as quickly as it is now possible to mail out receipts for premiums. It is a matter of only a few weeks, however, before the answering of all letters in reference to insurance within four days of their receipt in the bu-

"You must allow me to be the best judge of a suitable cast," was the dry the part of those service men who in the past have experienced difficulty in A few days later, at rehearsal, the adjusting their insurance matters with the bureau, as a result of delay or unsatisfactory information, but the progress now being made indicates conclusively that these vexatious cases will be cleared up speedily, and that great man replied with dignity. "You are to be the first banana in the fruit market scene."

of necessity, as in any large organization, be occasional errors and delays in the business and delays the first banana in the fruit is leaven to the business of the business of the business in the business in the business and delays the first banana in the fruit is leaven to the business of the business

armed forces, each of the letters reexperienced personnel, it was necessary to resort to form and paragraph Only seven metals were known in letters in answering inquiries. In the days of Columbus. There are now struggling with the volume of excess mail which piled up in the bureau, percentage of it was answered improp-

erly and frequently delayed. Many Letters Returned.

In a large proportion of the cases the service men themselves, being unfamiliar with the necessity of giving tificate numbers, full names, dates of discharge, etc., rendered it impossible to answer properly their inquiresers, with the result that today numbers of letters addressed to former service men by the bureau, are being returned by postmasters from all parts of the country, accompanied by statements that it is impossible to find the addressee. Fragmentary or insufficient information also inevitably resulted in the miscrediting of premi-

Some idea of the enormity of the job may be gained from the fact that the most recent figures show that the total number of applications for inreceived by the bureau was 4,610.388, totaling \$40,141,233,500, the pretalums to March, 1920, totaling approximately \$325,000,000.

For a long period, it was necessary for the bureau to typewrite all of its addresses. This meant reference to a ree d in each case, multiplying the chances of errors and entalling an enormous amount of labor. With such an unprecedented business as came in, the bureau was flooded with applications, inquiries, remittanes, etc., and it was a physical impossi-

Period of Congestion and Vex- bility for the buren's to mail to each of the 4,610,388 men on its list, information relative to the changes in rulings, etc., as rapidly as they were issued. To make even one complete mailing to each of the millions of adiresses and at the same time to cope with the work of the bureau was an much complaint developed on the

bureau of war risk insurance was of-

fering or was doing.

Handicaps Overcome. overcome. Through a special appropriover nine hundred people have been

employed in pufting the names and

to make full mailings of its most im- tions of former service men. Army, portant information to former service men and women, the sending out of tions, State Insurance Commissioners, premium notice has been enormousfacilitated. The new system of printing both the premium notice and untilions of former service men and the premium receipt at the same time from the addressograph plate and by filing the returned addressograph no tice in place of the premium receipt absolutely current basis in the prompt to credit the individual account with ment of premiums paid. The records the possibility of misapplication of of accumulated work disposed of show premiums received. Additional safeconclusively such an enormous and guard rests in the fact that each addressograph plate carries the certificate or policy number, and the amount of premium regularly due from the service man. This prevents the errors that previously occurred through repeated copying with a typewriter. In a great business where there are cluding the names of more than fifty thousand Johnstons, Johnsons, etc., and proportionately large numbers of rors and misunderstandings process is now so well under way that even such discrepancies will be rapid-

ly corrected. Difficulties Reduced.

out in a previous month, are forward- as the fourth edition. ed before the current payments could

four days of the regular practice.

In the meantine, it is inevitable that there will be some impatience on that there will be some impatience on for the permanent (converted) government life insurance, which are demonstrated in the all the men who are insured. has been delayed pending the completion, which now has been passed.

The new policies are now being com-

perts and sent to the government

in the business in the bureau of war risk insurance, these difficulties will who have been deterred from keeping.

The new volume was discovered by anticipated that former service men who have been deterred from keeping. be reduced to a relatively insignifi-up their insurance by reason of the de- Longner Hall, near Shrewsbury. "Are you kind and considerate to so the found toward your father?" inquired the so-licitous aunt.
"I surely am," replied the young-incident with demobilization of the very liberal provisions for the reinstatement of war. visions for the reinstatement of war was made officials believed the fire risk insurance by the payment of two which has raged in the underground

ent, parent through adoption, wife or husband, child, grandchild, stepchild, adopted child, brother, sister, balfbrother, half-sister, brother through adoption, sister through adoption, stepbrother, stepsister, uncle, aunt, nephew, niece, brother-in-law, sister n-law, a person who has stood in the relation of a parent to the insured for a period of one year or more prior to the insured's enlistment or induc tion, the children of such person; parent, grandparent, step-parent or par ent through adoption of the insured's wife or husband.

Want Permanent Forms.

It is also anticipated that the provision of the new law which permits lump-sum payments, at the option of to get information about what the the insured on converted policies, (ordinary life, twenty-payment life, thirty-payment life, 20-year endowment, 30-year endowment, and endowment Very serious handicaps in the addressing of the men have just been the number of conversions into the at age sixty-two) will greatly increase permanent form of government life insurance.

More than 105,000 applications for the conversion of war risk policies into permanent forms already have been received.

Former service men desiring to re instate war risk insurance which has lapsed or been canceled, or to convert their insurance in cases where it is now in force, should apply to any post addresses on the plates.

In addition to enabling the bureau of Foreign Wars, or other organiza-Navy and Marine Corps recruiting staany home service section of the American Red Cross, Salvation Army Knights of Columbus, Jewish Welfare board, Y. M. C. A., or to other fraternal or welfare organizations which are in a position to furnish blanks and necessary information.

OLD SHAKESPEARE IS FOUND

Fragment of "Passionate Pilgrim" Believed Earlier Than Any Other Issue.

London.-Sotheby's will sell at aucon a volume which rivals in rarity the tiny book which G. D. Smith of New York bought for £15,100 from the nore than thirty million records, in- Britwell Court library last December. That sold from the Britwell library comprised Shakespeare's "Venus and Adonis," fourth edition, 1599, of which Smiths, and Browns, occasional er- only one copy is known; Shakespeare's "Passionate Pilgrim" and "Sonnets," bound to develop, but the ironing-out first edition, 1599, of which only one other copy was then known, and "Epigrammes and Elegies," by Sir John Davis and Christopher Marlowe.

The contents of the newly discov-The promptness with which pre-nium notices can now be mailed, is ex-sionate Pilgrim" and "Sonnets," first nium notices can have a manuel, pected to obviate largely the difficul-ties and vexations which hitherto have been occasioned by premium no-only one other copy is known; Thomas tices being mailed where the payments Middleton's "Ghost of Lucrece," 1600. had already been made. Prompt re- a unique and hitherto unknown work; ceipting for premiums, which now is "Emaricidite," by E. C., an author possible and will be carried out, will never identified, 1595, and Shakelargely do away with this difficulty, spreare's "Venus and Adonis," fifth except, of course, where notices sent edition, issued in 1599, the same year The "Passionate Pilgrim" and "Son-

nets" is a fragment containing a large portion of the work. Its twenty-seven leaves out of thirty-four are, moreover ninde up of two issues, one of which is the issue offered at the Britwell Court sale, but the other issue from which the piece is made up is one hitherto unknown. the actuarial and legal ex- prints which in the Britwell Court experist and periodice, and it is expected that the claim of the latter to be the first they will be malled out before June 1. With the insurance business of the logue of the new find, rendered doubt-

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Shenandoah, monthly premiums and a satisfactory statement of health and will get back on the books.

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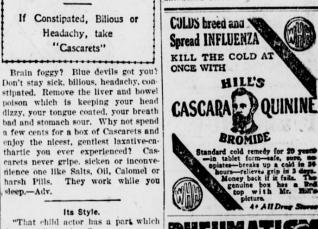
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Eskimo children play football with a bag stuffed with hair.

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calves on the Frey ranch and put the entire district in fear of going near the river. The trappers say it was an alliat Imlay a few years ago and has been Winnemucca, Nev.—James Bryant living in the Humboldt river ever ment buildings open to the public. He winnemucca. Nev. James fryad and William Brennan, veteran Nevada since. The alligator skin will be made has suggeste trappers and hunters, arrived here re- up into a traveling bag by Frey. In follow suit. cently with a tale of having trapped addition to the alligator the trappers an alligator on the Humboldt river, secured a large number of muskrats,

highest peak in the range

Tear Down Kaiser's Pictures. London.-A Berlin wireless message says the Prussian home minister has ordered that all pictures of the Hohenmonarchy be removed from governhas suggested that the municipalities

London.-A design for the British

ALLIGATOR IN NEVADA RIVER | ligator after it had killed a number of |

ber of Calves on Frey's Ranch.

Bryant and Brennan trapped the al- Be good, but don't be too eas;

gator that escaped from a circus train | zollern family and the insignia of the

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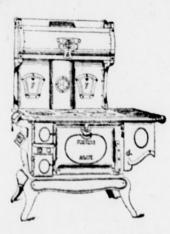
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DYCUSBURG

Written for last, week Rev.L. I. Chandler filled his with pneumonia.

Thursday and Friday in Padu- the week end.

cah visited their Aunt, Mrs. Friday. Mike Anderson, Thursday and Friday.

ted a position in Paducah. Miss Tilene Charles returned home Tuesday from Elizabeth- JACKSON SCHOOL HOUSE town Ill, where she has been visiting friends.

dren of Frances were guests boy. of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Martin Mrs. Cora Binkley was the and run down systems-is made Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Sue W. Jones is visit. Oliver Sunday. ing her sister Mrs. P. K. Cook- Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks

tawa Thursday.

from an attack of lagrippe. Mrs. Frank Dycus Sr. is suf- Murray Stephenson is on the fering with the la grippe.

and Mrs. W. H. Perryman Sunday, Saturday and Sunday.

Herbert Perryman Smithland Monday.

were the guests of his mother day Mrs. Amos Martin Saturday and Sunday.

Marton, Ky Thursday

Friday

Mr. Luke Jeffards is real ill week

church Saturday and Sunday. of Lyon County were guests of week with Mrs. Lon Travis. Mrs. W. E. Charles spent her sister Mrs. Bernit Brasher Mr. J. C. Yarborough has

Mrs. Frank Simpson and Seven Springs was the guest of spending a few days in Marion cousin Lucile Smith of Padu- her mother, Mrs. John Penn with Mrs. Nannie Porter.

Hall of Seven Springs were relatives in this vicinity recent-Mrs. Joe Camp has accep- guests of her mother Mrs. A. ly. M. Graves Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stephenson Mrs. Archie Martin and chil- are the proud parents of a fine

guest of her sister Mrs. Clady from herbs like your great

sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Perry- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Oliver were funded if taken as directed. man of Frances visited Mr. guests of Will Piolat and family Ask your dealer for it if you

Mr. Paul Oliver was the guest was in of Charlie Gibbs Sunday. Orman Beavers was the

Miss Katie Newberry of Caldwell Springs was the guest Son. D. W. Stone Medicine Co., Vae Tucker was in Paducah of her grand mother, Mrs. Em- Marion, Ky., manufacturers. ma Brinkley Friday.

SEVEN SPRINGS.

Mrs.Ogle Davenport died at her home near here on March 28 after a serious illness of influenza and pnumonia. She leaves a husband and three children. The remains were interred at Glens Chapel the day following.

M. L. Patton, Corbett Mc_ Kinney and Fred Bandy were in Tiline Saturday.

J. W. Holoman is very ill, a relapse of the influenza.

Fannie Campbell is to start a subscription school at Boaz. Tom Patton and wife of near Hughy were visiting relatives here last week.

Willie Sunderland who was hurt in the mines last October has been taken back to the hospital at Paducah for the amputation of his leg.

B. A Patton and family of near Caldwell Springs were visiting Winton Brasher and family Sunday.

Walter Mitcyhell and wife of near Hebron were called to this vicinity Sunday on account of the death of his sister, Mrs Olga Davenport.

MEXICO

Written for last week. Mrs. Morris of Princeton was visiting her daughter. Charline Williamson Saturday night.

Mrs. Maud Harris and Mrs. John Brasher spent Sunday with Mrs. Lee Tabor.

Earl Garnett has been on the sick list the past week. R. B. Rushing of Princeton

is planning to move to this place this week Miss Gladys Conway callled

on Fannie McGee Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arloff Walker

went to Marion Saturday. Homer Oliver of Frances was in Mexico Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Roer and Miss Vera Young were callers of Mrs. Myrtle Whitt Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Humphry went to Kuttawa Saturday. Miss Christine Deboe has the

Vaughn Wilbur went to Ma-

rion Saturday. Rhoda HcGee spent one day last week with Mrs. Dan Camp-

Tracy Hunter went to Marion Monday.

BLACKBURN

J. A. Stembridge and family visited Ed Coleman's family

William Roeland of Walnut Grove spent Saturday and Sunday with his uncle, W. B. Stembridge.

Miss Willie Travis spent Sun-Charlie Travis and family. day night and Monday with

Mrs. H. M. Van Hooser Ed Mitchel was in Paducah was the guest of her father, C. H. McConnell one day last

Mrs. Bell Stembridge and appointment at the M. E. Mr. and Mrs Walter Mitchell daughter Ila spent one day last

moved into this vicinity. Mrs. Orlean Campbell of Mrs. R. W. Van Hooser is

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence hooser of Marion were visiting

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