### WEEKLY FARM LETTER

I urge every household, therefore, to can all surplus perish able products for which they have containers and to dry and teep in paper any addi-tional surplus suitable for such pre-

on a farm or in a suburban dwelling.
Canning, of course, already is a promisable industry for women and children in thousands of homes and I trust will become almost universal.
This season. To sid the home conservation movement, the Department of
Agriculture has issued a new farmers
Builetin on home canning and another
on home drying of fruits and vegetables. These free pamphlets shoud be
read and followed in every household
which wishes to translate patriotic
impulse into concrate service.

#### New Trial Granted

New Trial Granted

Because a jury returned a verdict in favor of a dead man Judge McQuiston, presiding in the county court sustained a motion of J. Bert. Miller representing the David Bradley Mfg. Co. to arrest judgment in the case of the village of Bourbonnais, arrest judgment in the case of the village of Bourbonnais, arrest judgment in the case of the village of Bourbonnais, and the plaintiff received a verdict of \$8,000 as damages from the factory for the death of Fred E. Smith in 1912. The case arose out of the death of Smith who was killed by an electric shock while employed at the plant. The case was originally started in the name of H. L. Richardson, then public administrator.

Mr. Miller representing the company made a motion for arrest of judgments on the grounds that H. L. Richardson, then public administrator.

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Mr. Miller several than the case of the violation of the violation of the violation of the violation of the Village of Bourbonnais, and the

#### Case Returned for Rehearing

WEEKLY FARM LETTER

GOOD ADVICE TO WIVPS AND COOKS

Secretary of Agriculture Urges Every Household To Can and Dry Surplus Fruits And Vegetables

Every housewife this year should restore to her home the often overlooked home industries of canning, preserving, pickling, drying of perishable fruits or vegetables. The large number of new back-yard gardens which have been planted this year shortly will begin to yield their harvest of beans, peas, carrots, beets, sweet corn, and tomatoes. The regular supplies also will reach the markets and, as happens each summer, the local supply at times will exceed immdiate consumptive capacity. Not to conserve much of this surplusage of valuable food would be sired it waste.

The present food and labor situations are such that the household is justified in looking to others to release it wholly from individual responsibility and constructive action in in saving and conserving food. All any home should expect of others is to supply those foods which can not be produced effectively by its own members. The railroads will be burdened with transportation of stapic foods and civil and military necessaries from localities of production and manufacture to distalets incapable of supplying theore we house holds and civil and military necessaries from localities of production and manufacture to distalets incapable of supplying theore we house holds. See the winters pressure on transportation agencies and also release similar products of factories for other purposes.

I urge every household, therefore, to an all surplus perish able products for which they have containers and long the production and products of the surplus perish able products for which they have containers and long the production of the production of the production of the production and military processaries from localities for which they have containers and long the production of the production and products of the production of the production of the pr

Notice of Hearing on Application and Certificate of Board of Lo-cal Improvements on Comple-tion of Work In Re. Sewer Spe-cial Assessment No. 1, Bour-bonnais, Illinois.

Some and the control of the control

from the Village of Bourbonnais, to and discharging into the Kankakee River.

That a hearing on said Applisation and Certificate will be had on the 6th day of August, A. D. 1917, at the hour of 9 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the business of the Court will permit.

All persons desiring, may file objections in said Court before said day and may appear on the hearing and make their defense.

Dated this 18th day of July, A. D. 1917.

F. E. LEGRIS,

ADELARD F. MARCOTTE, CHARLES T. MOREL.

Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Bourbonnais, fillinois.

Judge McQuiston sustained the motion and the case will be tried for the fourth time.

Jesse McCue who is staying in Watseka spent Sunday with home folks.

The seed breeders of Kankakee Couty have completed arrangements to build a seed house of their own in Kankakee for the distribution of their seed to Kankakee County Farmers.

#### BOARD **PROCEEDINGS**

ALL MEMBERS PRESENT EX CEPT MAGRUDER

Bills Allowed and The Usual Order of Business Was Transacted

Board Proceedings

Village Hall, Bradley, Ill., July
2nd, 1917.
Meeting was called to order by
president. Hll members being
present except C. I. Magruder.
Minutes of regular meeting of
June 18th, 1917, were read and
approved as read.
Bids concerning cement street
and alley crossings and aprons to
be put in were made by B. J.
Knickerbocker and Ceorge Anderson price is jo be for crossings 17
cents per square foot aprons to be
12 cents per square foot
2 cents per square foot
2 cents per square foot
3 cents per square foot
4 cents per square foot
4 cents per square foot
4 cents per square foot
5 cents per square foot
4 cents per square foot
4 cents per square foot
5 cents per square foot
6 cents per square foot
6 cents per square foot
7 cents per square foot
8 centertained at Lunch
6 centertained at lonch
6 centertained at lonch
6 centertained at lonch
6 centert

son price is to be for crossings I? cents per square foot aprons to be 12 cents per square foot.

Moved by Lambert seconded by Bade that we accept bids from both and devide the work.

Carried.

The following bills were read and referred to the finance com-

mittee for their approval.	
L. C. Looker \$	20
D. M. Norris & Son	2
Standard Hdw. Co	S
W. S. Vandewater	2
Don A Bradlev	15
Underwood Typewriter	62
E. J. Forties	
	36
Lehigh stone Co	43
C. Ruhle	47
Bradldy Fire Co	40
John Beland	26
J. T. Fahey	39
Jake Heisler	21
Wm. Spivey	41
Arthur Baldwin	22
James McCue	4
A. Bock	7
Fred Lambert	4
George Bertrand	7
	10.00
D. A. D. J.	1166
E. A. Bade.	4
Joe Varprot	22
Adlore Durand	
Joe Suprenant	37
Arthur Spivey	42
Iames Riley	1

James Riley. 1 25
George Anderson. 4 50
Wesley LaBaage. 2 000
After due examination the finance committee reported they
found all bill correct and recommend payment for same.
Moved by Bade seconded by
McCue that report of finance be
accepted add bills be paid. Carried.

The Kid Has Gone to the Colors The Kid has gone to the Colors, And we don't know what to say; The Kid we have loved and cuddled Stepped out for the Flag to-day. We thought him a child, a baby,

With never a care at all, But his country called him man size

And the Kid has heard the call. He paused to watch the recruiting, Where, fired by the fife and drum, He bowed his head to Old Glory, And thought that it whispered "Come!" The Kid, not being a slacker, Stood forth, with patriot joy. To add his name to the roster— And God, we're proud of the boy! The Kid has gone to the Colors; It seems but a little while Since he drilled a schoolboy army,
In a truly martial style, But now he's a man—a soldier,
And we lend him a listening ear, For his heart is a heart all loyal, Upscourged by the curse of fear. His dad, when he told him, shuddered: His mother—God bless her!—cried, Yet, blessed with a mother nature, She wept with a mother pride. But he whose old shoulders straightened Was Grandad, for memory ran

To years when he, too, a youngster, Was changed by the Flag to a man!

the finance committee reported they found treasures book correct. Moved by McCue seconded by Bade that report of finance committee on treasures book be accepted. Carried.

As there was no further business to transact. It was moved by Bade seconded by McCue that we adjourn. Carried-Approved July 16, 1917.

E. F. McCov.

Village Clerk.

### Entertained at Lunch

Sewer Hearing
The hearing on benefits and damages in our Sewer case will take place before jury in the county court on July 30. It is expected that the case will take the better part of the two weeks to try.

Judge Merrill is to hand down his decision today as to the amount of public benefits.

#### SECTINN 224

#### Of the Ordinances of the Village of Bradley

Any person or persons, who shall suffer or permit any cellar, vault, private drain, pool, privy, hog pen, sewer or grounds upon any presence belonging to or occupied or controlled by him, her or them to become nauseous, foul, offensive or injurious to the public health shall, on conviction for any of the cases aforesaid, be fined not less than five dollars (\$5.00) nor more than fifty dollars (\$50.00) for each offence.

#### Social

The lawn social given by the Mystic Workers Lodge at the corner of Wabash Ave. and Broadway last evening was well attended and was greatly enjoyed by all present 50 50 60 50 by all present.

#### On Sick List

Mrs. Dan Callahan of South Wabash Ave. is dangerously ill suffering from a fall she received last week.

#### Injured

ried.

Village treasures report was read by O- L. Martin and books referred to finance committee for their approval.

Treasures book showed a balance of \$7101:00 after examining rendered.

### THE LOCAL HAPPENINGS

AND ITEMS OF INTEREST.

All the news That's Pit To Print, U and Tell Us What's flissing.

Mrs. A. Bouchard and family, and friends who have been visiting here have returned to their home in Chicago.

Alfred Miller of Indiana Harbor spent several days the past week with home folks here. He will also visit at Cleveland Ohio and other points before returning to work.

getting along nicely.

Sanol Eczema Prescription is a famous old remedy for all forms of Eczema and skin diseases. Sanol is a guaranteed remedy. Get a 35c large trial bottle at the drug store. 6 18

Mr. C. Flora and family have returned home from a visit in the Southern part of the state.

Ed Bouchard and family of Chicago visited here during the past week.

Center Ave

eek end guest here. Carl Mason of Momence was a Sunday visitor here.

The local camp of Woodman nitiated several candidates last Friday evening.

Friday evening.
C. G. Windal and family spent
Sunday along the river.
Frank Baker of Gilman tran-sacted business here Monday.
Albert Weimer of Havana tran-sacted business here Tuesday.

Fred Motsinger and family have returned home from a visit in Southern Illinois. A number of Bradley people spent Sunday at the river.

caller here Monday.

Justus Nyquist has returned from a two weeks vacation.

Womans friends is a Large Trial Bottle of Sanol Prescription. Fine for black heads, Eczema and all rough skin and clear complexion. A real skin Tonic. Get a 35c Trial bottle at the drug store.

6 18

Math. Gerdesich and family spent Thursday and Friday in Chicago.

Mr and Mrs. Joseph Tuntland and family have returned from a visit at Morris

Mrs. Anna Gillen will leave in the near future for Washington. Rev. Father J. A. Charlebois, C. S. V., Mrs. Charles Biron and daughter, Juliette, Misses Pearl and Dora Lamontagne of Bourbonnais and Dr. and Mrs. Philip Lesage of Joliet, went to Beaverville Sunday to witness the taking of vows in the Sisterhood of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, One of the sisters, formerly Miss Anna Marie Biron, daughter of Mrs. Charles Biron day by the Sacred Heart of Jesus, One of the S

William Gustwhite is suffering with a badly injured hand caused from getting it caught in a sickle bar on a mowing machine. Mrs. E. J. Smith was a week end visitor in Chicago.

F. L. Galbraith left for Rock-ford Ill. Wednesday of this week were he will work for the sum-

mer.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bohmker are visiting in Nebraska.
Rev. Legris of Frenchtown, Mont. spent the past week with his parents, Mr. Mrs. M. Legris, of Bourbonnais.

#### Red Cross Chapter to Organize

A Red Cross meeting was held here Wednesday evening by the ladies of the village for the pur-pose of organizing a chapter of the Red Cross in this village. Mr. J. C. Bohmker addressed the meeting and a good start was made towards starting a new chapter here.

are Mars. Iver Johnson this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Athur English of Manteno are the proud parents of a baby boy who arrival Thursdays Mrs. English was formerly Mis. Anna Alecher of this place.
L. DuBuque who is at the Barrett Hospital recoving from injuries received at St. Anna when three cars jumped the track and ploughed through the depot is getting along nicely.

Sanol Eczema Prescription a famous old remediates the service of the service

Appropriation Ordinance
An Ordinance making an appropriation for corporate purposes for the fiscal year beginning May 1, A. D. 1917 and ending May 1, 1918.
Be It Ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Bradley, In the County of Kankakee and State of Illinois:

SECTION 1. That the CVI.

seases. Sanol is a guaranteed remedy. Get a 35c large trial bottle at the drug store. 618

Mr. C. Flora and family have returned home from a visit in the Southern part of the state. Ed Bouchard and family of Chicago visited here during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Greneir entertained a party of week end guests in their home on Broadway and their home on Broadway and Jenter Ave.

Frank Beaver of Onarga was a veek end guest here.

1907. Annkakee and State of Ilmois as hereinage was a firm home on Broadway and J. 1918.

1908. That the following sum or so much thereof, as may be authorized by law, are buryoses for the Village of Bradley, in the County of Kankakee and State of Ilmois as hereinage for the Village of Stadely fund and State of Ilmois as hereinage for the Village of Bradley in the County of Kankakee and State of Ilmois as hereinage for the Village of Bradley in the County of Kankakee and State of Ilmois as hereinage for the Village of Bradley in the County of Kankakee and State of Ilmois as hereinage for the Village of Bradley in the County of Kankakee and State of Ilmois as hereinage for the Village of Bradley in the County of Kankakee and State of Ilmois as hereinage for the Village of Bradley in the County of Kankakee and State of Ilmois as hereinage for the Village of Bradley in the County of Kankakee and State of Ilmois as hereinage for the Village of Bradley in the County of Kankakee and State of Ilmois as hereinage for the Village of Bradley in the County of Kankakee and State of Ilmois as hereinage for the Village of Bradley in the County of Kankakee and State of Ilmois as hereinage for the Village of Bradley in the County of Kankakee and State of Ilmois as hereinage for the Village of Bradley in the County of Kankakee and State of Ilmois as hereinage for the Village of Bradley in the County of Kankakee and State of Ilmois as hereinage for the Village of Bradley in the County of Kankakee and State of Ilmois as hereinage for the Village of Bradley in the County of Kankakee and State of Ilmo

for improvement of Streets and Alleys. 2560 00 For collection and disposing of garbage. 90 00

Total......\$7500 00
SECTION 2. All the unexpended balance of any item or items of any appropriation, made by this ordinance, may be expended in making up any deficiency in any item or items or in the same general appropriation and for the same general appropriation of like appropriations made in this ordinance.

SECTION 2. TOTAL

A number of Bradley people spent Sunday at the river.

A. A. Campner of Olney was a business caller here Tuesday.

May Showman of Chicago was a week end guest here.

Eugene Richard who has been dangerously ill is much improved.

Jos. Gauthier has returned from a visit with relatives in Aurora.

E. W. Hemming was a business caller here Monday.

Justus Nyquist has returned from a two weeks vacation.

Womans friends is a Large

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect upon its due passage, approval and publication.

The foregoing ordinance was duly passed by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Bradley, Illinois on the 16th day of July, A. D. 1917.

E. F. McCoy, Willage Clerk.

Approved by me this 16th day of July, A. D. 1917.

W. H. BAKER,

President of Board of Trustees.

STATE OF ILLINOIS,

COUNTY OF KAMPALPER.

By ALICE E. IVES

(Copyright, by W. G. Chapman)

"Say Jerry, you must have good stories enough up your sleeve to fit out a fletion writer for a whole year."

"It's a darmed queer notion you fellows get of a detective after reading those sensational stories. You don't get one of those blood-curdling experiences once in five years, if you wan; to be thrilled, you'd better stick to the hair-raising imagination of Mr. Conan Doyle."

"O come on now, Jerry!" chorused the crowd. "You must have one worth telling!"

the crowd. "You must have one worth telling!"

Three or four of the boys, including Jerry Scott, a detective, were smoking and lounging in front of the fire on a rough, stormy night in my bachelor apartment, and we had been telling jokes and reminiscences, all but Scott, who as usual had been simply an interested listence.

"Fire away Jerry! It's your turn! Don't be a shirker!" were the various demands that prodded Scott to break his silence.

s stience.
"I don't suppose," he said with a deprecating smile, "you fellows ever thought I had dramatic talent."

We all unanimously agreed that we

thought I had dramatic talent."
We all unanimously agreed that we had not.
"You never can tell by the looks,"
Scott continued, "just how far a frog will jump. But I can modestly say that on this particular occasion I was a success, if not exactly a hit. I'm not going to tell you the real names of the characters in the little play, for-reasons, but this is about the way the cast stood: Gibbs—call him Floyd Gibbs—a good looking, well groomed, gentlemanly young fellow, eleck in a bank, in a city not a hundred miles from here. Mrs. Gibbs, his mother, a rather plain little woman, quiet manifold-fishioned in dress because she had been too busy earning a living, and getting her son educated to think much about herself, her husband having died when the boy was nine years old, farting nothing but debts.

\*\*Estable Call of the Call of the control of the contr



"Too Bad, Isn't It?"

"Toe Bad, Isn't it?"

Ing some natural assets in that direction, and too much good sense to fake them if she hadn't."

"Come of Jerry!" shouted one of the boys. "How do you know she didn't paint?"

"Well." hedged Jerry, "if she was lartistic enough to do it so's you awouldn't know, I haven't any objections. It's those you can spot a block loff that gets my goat. Well, anyhow, ryonn Gibbs must have thought she was the real thing for he was that far gone he was spending about all his sapare time and cash on the fascinat-lang Beaulah. He hadn't such an oppulent amount of cash to spend, because he hadn't been earning much of a salary till about six months before this illite play opens. He was something over teventy-two, and had been in the bank for nearly three years, but it's allow working up in those places, and she hadn't been supporting his mother with the course, he shouldn't have smaking. "Of course, he shouldn't have

with the little she earned at dressmaking.

"Of course he shouldn't have
thought just yet of taking on the extra
expense and responsibility of getting
married; but I guess, on that point
most of us aren't going to lay down
special rules, not knowing just exactdy how we would proceed.

"Well one morning I was sent from
the office out there to the bank. I
was warned to keep everything quiet,
and away from reporters. In the prestident's private office there was youns
Gibbs looking pale and defiant, accused of false checking to the turnof several thousands. He stoutly de
died the charges; but it was up to me
to arrest him. The only thing he
came off his perch enough to beg for
was that we would keep it quiet so's
his mother shouldn't know, for awhile
anyway, till his innocence could be
proved. The officers of the bank
seemed to like the young fellow, and
agreed to this, allowing him to tele-

phone to his mother that he had been suddenly called away on business. So the bus moments took the necessary of the business. The business of the head of the business of the

his first offense, you know, and I don't believe he's guilty anyhow."

"Dear! Dear! sympathized the little woman. 'fan't that too had? Well do keep that thing covered anyway!' And she carefully adjusted the newspaper over the steel bracelet.

"There I sat, too much finbergasted to speak. First the surprise of his gall, then the humor of the situation got me, and I tried to look as guilty as possible. The more the kind little soul sympathized with me, the more was I determined to carry it out for her sake. We left her at the terminal, and hurried away, the boy thanking me some for my part in it. But the poor chap had worse to face at the station where he found his sweetheart, she wouldn't believe him guilty, and stack by him."

"West" we had choused, as Jerry paused.

paused.
"Well, said Jerry, he wasn't. We caught the real thief. And I do say I take some credit for my seting, for his mother never has known to this day that I wasn't the prisoner her son had in charge, and she was awful glad I wasn't guilty. She told, me so the day of the wedding. O yes, of course, I was to globs wedding. You see that girl was worth while."

### IS AMERICA'S DEATH TRAP

Cocapah Desert Is Small, but Is De-clared to Be the Most Perilous Spot in the Entire World.

Spot in the Entire World.

It is not generally known that, the hoftest, most arid desert in the world is in the United Suntea, but such is a fact. The Cocapah desert is small, but it is the most dangerous of any known. Standing upon the mountain range to the east, looking across the 60 miles of plain to another mountain range on the west, with gillingses of two small lakes midway between, it does not appear that it requires any extraordinary feat of danger or endurance to cross. Yet getting over this plain has caused the loss of many lives.

The sand of that desert is so hot that in a few miles the shoes will be literally burned off the travelers' feet; beasts will be overcome before half the distance is encompassed and the adventurous traveler dies in agony, literally consumed with heat from without and thirst within. Many have been known to attempt the journey and but few have been known to return. These have gone no farther than the first lake, and, finding it salt water, have bearen a retreat.

The nearest lake has been reached often enough to know that it ebbs and flows with the gulf of California and the water is the same, hence it must be a part of that body, although separate of the same of the conditions. This range was probably at one time an Island and the Cocapah desert the bottom of the sea. The sand of that desert is so hot

the bottom of the sea.

LUMBERJACKS READY FOR SERVICE IN EUROPE



Group of New England lumber lacks ready to embark for Europe to prepare timbers for the trenches of the es. Ten units have been recruited for this work and are in the charge of Daniel A. MacKay of the Northwest inted police, shown at the right.

## FACE MANY PERILS TO HELP WOUNDED PLAN NEW TYPE

ife of Stretcher Bearers at the Front Is Not an Easy One.

### PRIVATE FENTON ENVIES THEM

He Changes His Mind After Trip No Man's Land as Volunteer in Piace of Slain Bearer.

By PATRICK MAC GILL.

By PATRICK MAC GILL.

(Bpectal Corresponding of the Chicago
London.—The battralion was resting
in a village far behind the trenches
and Fenton, newly out, discovered that
a rest is a period of sweat and hard
labor. Then, the month being May, the
sun shone as only the sun of France
can shine, and of course Fenton roasted. He got up in the morning at six
o'clock, brigade time, and formed up
with the other men outside his billet.
These men were generally inclined to
take a gloomy view of things at that
hour, and wored that brigade time
skipped two hours at alght and found
then again when on parcole. That was
the beginning of a day which singlet be
called fairly arcenuous, and Fenton,
who was will now to things, wendered
what it was all for—since it won't
fighting—and whether everybody
worked as hard as he did.
Now, success of the since in the single of the si

ng others who lived in his Now, surroug others who lived in his billet there were two men, and these men seemed to linbor lifter. These had no bayonets to burnish, no rifles to clean, no ammunition to carry. When the side, and they were in when Feston side, and they were in when Feston returned from parade. Once when he was engaged in a mimic attack on a wood he came across these two men in company with several to there and all were lying in the shade of the trees smoking cigarretes and listening to an address which the M. O. was delivered in the state of the work of the state of the trees smoking cigarretes and listening to an address which the M. O. was delived all morning. His legs were threday all morning and the state of the tree shoulders ached, the sweet the out-of-down his face in thuy rivulets. He had no time to lie in the shade. How he envied the stretcher bearers!

They Had an Easy Life.

envied the stretcher bearers!

They Had an Easy Life.

It was Fenton's first spell in the firing line and the trench in which he found himself was a comparatively quiet one, but in bud repair; so no end of work had to be led, sups had to be a comparatively and the second of the line of the lin stretcher bearers and decided that they had a very quiet life. One of them was a thickset man of medium height who seemed to be always laughing and smoking cigarettes. His name was Boomers.

"An easy job yours," said Fenton to him on the afternoon of the second

"An easy Job yours," said Fenton to him on the aftersoon of the second day.
"Not so bad," said Rogers with a smile. "Next time there's a vacancy I'll let you know."
On the following day the British attacked, captured a German trench and held it. Some men, a few of the most reckless spirits, went a bit beyond the trench, but were forced to fall hackagain leaving a number of wounded behind them on the ground. It was then that Fenton, ensconced in the trench, saw the stretcher beavers at work, saw them going out into the open field of danger, tending the wounded carrying them ia, not only the trench at the rear.
The way was one of peril, but the men, knowing their duty, never hesitated. Once, twice, three times, Fenton saw Rogers and his mate pass across the trench carrying the limp digures of the wounded on their stretchers. And Rogers niways bore on his face a good-natured smile. He seemed to be enjoying his job.
When darkness fell Rogers came into the trench, but his mate was not with him.

Wanted a Velunteer!

times and once, even, he sat down.
"I'm a bit tired," he said. "But I'll
soon buck up. This man's the last;
then I'll have a rest."
They reached the wounded man and
in the dark it was impossible to distinguish his features. He was breathing heavily and his face looked very
white.

ing nears;
white.
"He's unconscious," said Rogers.
"He's on the stretcher; my mate helped me on with him, then he get hit."
"Is he dead, your mate?" asked Fen-

Rogers pointed at something dark which lay on the earth near the

Rogers pointed at something dark which lay on the earth near the stretcher.

"My mate," he said in a low voice. Then, "You take the head, Fenton, and Till take the legs; they're lighter, and Till take the legs; they're lighter, and the said to the said the said to the said th

.......

HUMAN ADDING MACHINE



men, knowing their duty, never hesitated. Once, (wice, three times, Fenton saw Rogers and his mate pass
neross the trench carrying the limp
figures of the wounded on their
stretchers. And Rogers always bore
on his face a good-natured smile. He
seemed to be enjoying his job.
When darkness fell Rogers came into the trench, but his mate was not
with him.

Wanted a Volunteer!
"Twe lost him," he said, "and I want
somebooy to take his place, a volunteer. There's only one more wounded
man out in the front now, so I want to
get him in. Wab'll come with me?"
"I'll go," said Feuton, and he went.
Rogers seemed to be very weary. On
he way out he came to a half several

And have pronounced his feats as
in adding up sams he has a most retentive memory and can remember the
repolems somegoe has given him, days
after he first worked them out. New York has produced a six-year-id human adding machine, who car

## FIGHTING PLANE

Will Sacrifice Speed to Weight of Broadside and Invulnerability.

#### EXPERTS INDORSE PROGRAM

Orville Wright, Inventor of Airplane, Says Conflict's Quick Termination Lies in Air Inferiority for Some Combatant.

Washington.—The principal con-tribution of the United States to the allies' military operations will be the evolution of an entirely new type of fighting airplane.

This prediction.

avolution of an entirely new type of fighting alreplane.

This prediction was made by a high ranking officer of the navy.

In common with many of his associates, this officer believes that not only the allies but Germany have worked on a faulty theory in trying to perfect aviation. They have sacrificed everything possible for greater speed. The result is the ultra-fast machines used by the beligerents on the western front are vulnerable to a high degree, despite their armor.

While many fast machines will be constructed in this country in addition to the training airplanes now beling turned out, it is believed probable that in carrying out the program announced by Howard E. Coffin, chairman of the aircraft production board, and backed by President Wilson and Secsenary Bulaus, much time and money to the contraction of a new proper of facting plane in which high speed will be sacrificed to excipt of the readside and invulnerability.

It is predicted the armament of the

weight of broadside and invulnerability.

It is predicted the armanent of the new type of American airplane will be as heavy as the navy one-pound rifle. The plan is so make aircraft capable of a wider radius of action than those in use by the ailles, which must be almed at the enemy machines in order to make their machine guns effective.

Wright Indorses Move.

Orville Wright, who with his brother, Wilbur Wright, built and flew the first man-carrying airplane, strongly indorsed the program for the development of aviation in this country on a broad scale.

broad scale.

"When my brother and I built and flew the first man-carrying machine," he said, "we thought we were introducing into the world an lavention which would make further wars practically impossible. We thought governments would realize the impossibility of winning by surprise attacks and that no country would enter lato war with another of equal size when it knew it would have to win by wearing out its enemy.

"Nevertheeless, the world finds itself in the greatest war in history. Netther side has been able to win on account of the part the airplane has played. Both sides know searchy what the other is doing. The two sides are apparently nearly equal in aerial equipment, and unless present conditions can be changed the war will continue for years.

Must Bind the Enemy.

"However, if the allies' armies are equipped with such a number of alr-planes as to keep the exceeping and the search of the armies and the control of the war. This is not taking each of the war. This is not taking to the control of the war. This is not taking the control of the war. This is not taking the control of the war. This is not taking the control of the war. This is not taking the control of the control of the war. This is not taking the control of the control of the control of the war. This is not taking the control of t "When my brother and I built ar

oops—in other words, if the enemy's esc can be put out—it will be possi-e to end the war. This is not taking to account what might be done by mbing German sources of munition upplies, such as Essen, which is only pout 150 miles behind the fighting ness. But to end the war quickly and eaply, the supremacy in the air must a so complete as to entirely blind to enemy.

oe so complete as to entropy he enemy.

"The program laid down by the air-rart production board, if carried out, sill obtain this result."

Mr. Wright is now engaged in supernitending the building of the big four syndrom aviation field for the war department at Dayton, 9.

Costs Him \$4,300 to Sell Rum.
Burlington, Vt.—It cost Solima
Zeekind just \$4,300 to sell one bottl
of liquor here. Soliman has a saloot
but under the law he is not allowe
to sell ony hing to be druuk away fror
the premises. He broke this law.

## FARM MORE LAND

Cultivate for the Soldier at the Front.

This question of conservation of food has become so aginated by those who have a knowledge of what it means is the preservation of life, whe have made a study of the food conditions, and the requirements of the country, that it is beginning to arouse the entire nation. The economist whose duly it is to study the output and compare it with the consumption, as the control of the country, that it is beginning to arouse the entire nation. The economist whose duly it is to study the output and compare it with the consumption, as the control of the consumption of the consumption of the consumption of the consumption of the control of

People who begin by trusting every ody usually end by trusting nobody

THIS IS THE AGE OF YOUTH. You will look ten years younger if you darken your ugly, grizzly, gray hairs by using "La Creole" Hair Dressing.—Adv.

People who work hard have n

#### FOR ITCHING, BURNING SKINS

Bathe With Cuticura Soap and Apply the Ointment-Trial Free.

For eczemas, rashes, tichings, irrita-tions, pimples, dandruff, sore hands, and baby humors, Cuticura Soap and Olatment are supremely effective. Be-sides they tend to prevent these dis-tressing conditions, if used for every-day tollet and nursery preparations. Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dopt. L. Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv. Shiftless people are never the ones.

Shiftless people are never the or who worry about it.

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of
CASTORIA, that famous old remedy
for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Cafffelithms.
In Use for Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

An ounce of taffy on a stick is worth a pound of epitaphy on a tombstone.

IMITATION IS SINCEREST FLATTERY but like counterfeit money the imita-tion has not the worth of the original. Insist on "La Creole" Hair Dressing— it's the original. Darkens your hair in the natural way, but contains no dye, Price \$1.00.—Adv.

A knock is a boost for the deserving

When Your Eyes Need Care
Try Murine Eye Remedy
No Smarting - Just Myre Optoffort: 54 cents at
Irregists of wall. Write for Free By- Book.
RURINE RYCE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO

### Frazzled Nerves

"No," said the girl in the hat with the white roses, "I haven't seen Charlie for a number of days. I guess he ian't feeling very well or else is recovering."
"Recovering!" echoed the young woman in the orange iange waist. "I didn't know he was ill!"
"It is not exactly illness," explained the young woman with the white roses in her hat. "It is mostly shock. And I don't blame him. It was an awtel evening!"
"Tell me!" berged her friend.
"We went to the movies," proceed-

"Tell me!" begged her friend.
"We went to the movies," proceedthe heroins of the tale. "I suppose
was just a curious coincidence, but
ery last film had a snake in it!"
"My goodness!" shuddered the girl
the orange waist.
"That's what I said!" agreed the
her.

ether. "First," she continued, "they tied a girl to a ladder in an abandoned house and the villain, who appeared to be a snake collector, took them out of a bag by the handful and shook them at her and then draped them nicely around the ladder above her. It was a comic film, so called, and ended by a dozen policemen and all the rescuers being tangled up with all the snakes. "Then the conspirators in the rest."

ended by a dozen pollcemen and allthe rescuers being tangled up with all
the snakes.

"Then the conspirators in the next
film tried to scare the girl into revealing the hidden money by shaking
a bowle knife and a large snake in
her face. By that time Charlie and I
were shuddering in unison. He said
he hated 'on worse than I did an
wasn't ashamed of it.

"There was a circus snake charmer
in the next and after that we fled. I
tell you I stepped high going down the
saide, and I noticed that Charlie had a
tendency to hop along dimself. I
know I could have made the door in
two jumps if conventionality had not
restrained me. The brightly lighted
street looked very, very good to me!

"Then we clambered up the steps of
our porch. I have been very proud of
our porch. I have been very proud of
our porch this summer. It is shaded
with vines and has heaps of palms
and ferns and things sitting around
in the corners and is furnished with a
lammock and wicker. The street light
filtered thru the vines like a wellconducted moon as we strolled in, and
then for one awful minute Charlie
and I had convulsions.

"Simultinsously we leaped into the
sir and screamed—and when I came
down I fell over a chair to the floor
while Charlie ripped the hammock
down as he tumbled.

"Across my feet!" I hissed. "I folt it
blue—one both instered Do you suppose
it is a p-p-poisonous one?"

"It b-b-blue houter is the character of
while send shudderier I character of
while send shudderier I character of

ed.

"As we sat clutching our lacerated ankles and shuddering I chanced to glance down the street. Tearing along as the it was attached to a motor gone crazy was a little black kitten! It was

sante obsin the street. Fearing along as the it was attached to a motor gone crasy was a little black kitten! It was traveling about one flundred miles an hour in its terror, and then I remembered that I had heard a sort of scrambling noise just before the attack. The kitten had been asleep in a chair and dreamed that we were Newfoundland dogs, I suppose. Weakly Charlie and I staggered to our feet and into chairs. We didn't say anything for some time. Then he said grouebily 'Well, anyhow, it might have been a snake—and it might have bitten us!"

"I think I'll faint,' I told him, shakily, and he had to rush into the house for ice water and a fan.
"While he was frantically chopping fee in the refrigerator he shook thousesome damp letture leaves from the gile on the top of the iee box that the cook had forgotten to put inside, and they landed on the back of his neck as he beat over. I wish you could have heard the political convention that followed! Charlie roared and and yelled and pounded. Father and mether tumbled downstairs, and father added his rears of inguity to the meeting, while mother shreked that somebody was killed and she have it and gurgling, and then saw "They dragged Charle out pawing the air and gurgling, and then saw greater than the same content out the meeting."

the second of the control of the con

Holding Him to His Word,

Hording Him to His Word, Bobby (trying to set away)—"Say, pa, wait a minute. Didn't you tell the callers last night that I couldn't be best for mischieft" Father—"That's just whit I did, you young rascal."

you young rascal."

Bobby—'Well, then, what do you mean hy beating me now?"

## CATCH FISH WITH A SEARCHLIGHT

MARKET OWNERS FIND NEW WAY TO GET THEIR GOODS

Rays Make Water Transparent at Night and Men Drag Out "Cats" Rapidly.

James Colten and James Reece conduct a fish market in Webb City, Mo. They had done a good business for some time, purchasing their stock from various fisherman. But by the time they had paid these men 12 cents a pound gross for their fish and then sold them at 20 cents net, paid high reat and other expenses, they failed to resilize a reasonable profit. The profit of the sold them at 20 cents net, paid high reat and other expenses, they determined by its use to be provided to resilize a reasonable profit. The profit of the profit

DUST ON THE OCEAN? SURE IS, SAYS OHIOAN

DUST ON THE OCEAN:
SURE IS, SAYS OHIOAN

Decks of Sail Craft Scrubbed Morning
and Night, He Declares.
"Dust on the ocean—it doesn't seem
possible, does it?" observed Col. Tom
Marshal of Otlambas, Ohio, at the
Willard Hotel in Vashington, D. C.,
recently. "Well, it not only is possible, but actually a fact. In my youth I
I was a sailor. In fact, I spent the
see part of my He on the ocean,
very morning a certain number of
the crew were detailed to wash the
decks, and in the evening during the
dog watch, between 4 and 6, another
crew swere and dusted the decks and
the other parts of the ship.
"You wouldn't think it, you land tubbers, that on each oceasion there was
a quantity of dust on decks and everywhere else. The dust was thick on
occasions—so thick that it would soil
one's hands. Where the dust comes
from on the ocean I am sure I don't
T know it is a popular idea, that
there is no dust on the ocean, and I
probably would not believe it had I
not experienced so many years before
the mast and observed with my own
eyes quantities of dust on vessels."
"The dust must have come from the
smokestacks," it was suggested.

'In my day there were no smokestacks," returned Colonel Marshall.

I never served op board a steam
vessel, but only on satting craft. There
was no chance for dust from the
smokestack there."

MENTAL CALCULATION
HIS CHRONIC CRAZE

Man Consults Specialists to Make His

Man Consults Specialists to Make His Head Stop Hurting.

Bdgart H. Bruton of Moultrie, Ga., who until recently regarded himself as a mathematical genius, has consulted specialists in Atignat to determine if he cannot stop calculating. He suffers from an aliment which he refers to as acute and chronic calculations of the second large, the second constantly to himself and his nervounces increases daily.

seaf and his nervousness increases daily.

Mr. Bruton became so mathematical that he counted how many steps he took in any direction, how many times he opened and closed his eyes in a given time and how many strokes he took when shaving. At first he required 509 strokes of the razor to do the last-mentioned performance, and when he had cut the strokes down to 200 and whittled lis chin down to nothing he began investigating him self with the aid of physicians. He now estimates that he will be cured by spring, during which time he will open and shut his eyes 18,978,778-578.878,48,587,658,493,987,654 times.

Arizona Has Cave Prison,
Graham County Arizona, Ens a cave
prison bull in rock cliffs. The entrance to the prison is closed by a
small stone building, separated from
the cell rooms by heavy steel gates.

ASK YOUR GROCER

## CORN BELT CREAMERY BUTTER ≡

Pure---Pasteurized---Nutritious

For its food value there is no substitute for Butter

We pay farmers the top price for butter fat and fresh eggs.

## KANKAKEE CREAMERY CO.



## The Home Is No Cozier Than Its Floors

Bare floors make a home as uninviting as bare walls or windows. Pleasant warmth and cheer enter a room as soon as you install

## NEPONSET **Floor Covering**

Made in agreeable color designs specially suitable for bed-rooms, kitchen, sewing-room, nursery, porch, halls, closets and bath-rooms. Many special patterns for every room.

Sanitary, easily washed, waterproof and enduring. A tough, thick, resilient fabric that takes the jar and noise out of walking. Lies flat without tacking and won't curl. Product of the century-old manufacturing experience of one of New England's oldest firms. Come in and pick your pattern today.

e by BIRD & SON (Est. 1795) East Walpole, Mass



THE ECONOMY

When you have backache the liver of kidneys are sure to be out of gear. Try Sanol it does won-backed before the liver, kidneys and bladders. A trial 35c bottle of Sanol will convince you. Get it at the drug store.

Ed. Moroff has returned home from the Barrett Hospital were dead for blood poisoning.

Ed. Moroff has returned home from the Barrett Hospital were day guests at the McCue home on South Center Ave.

Elie Audette and daughter. Mrs. Tedford and children are guests at the Brickle home. Chas Rebhoitz of Onargo was and Hadder troubles. Sanol gives business caller her Wednesday. Mrs. J. Lucas spent Sunday in Chicago with relatives. Mrs. Chas. Mathson and two children have returned home from the Barrett Hospital were Goodman of Watseka were Sunday flow have returned home from the Barrett Hospital were day guests at the Brickle home.

Mrs. Tedford and children are guests at the Brickle home. Chas Rebhoitz of Onargo was and Hadder troubles. Sanol gives to their home. Chas Rebhoitz of Onargo was and Hadder troubles. Sanol gives to the roll of the well had the drug store. Mrs. Chas. Mathson and two children have returned home from sextended visit in Chicago. Edw. Wilson was on the sick of the roll of the properties of

## THE GIRL WHO HAD NO GOD

A Mystery Story

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

#### THE EVIL OF HER GANG'S DEPREDATIONS COMES HOME TO ELINOR WHEN A PARTICULARLY ATROCIOUS PIECE OF WORK IS ACCOMPLISHED AGAINST HER WISHES

Synopsis—For years old Hilary Kingston lived with his daughter, Elinor, in a beautiful home on a hill in the suburban village of Woffingham. The neighbors knew nothing about the establishment, except that the father was quite wealthy, and the daughter, very good looking and gentle. In reality Kingston was head of an ancribt band, composed of Huff, Boroday, Talbot and Leithridge, that robbed the rich and gave to the poor and oppressed. One day Old Hilary was shot dead, and the course of life changed abruptly for his daughter. The Rev. Mr. Ward, a young bachelor, began to take an uncommon interest in Elinor. Young Watter Huff of the gang confessed his love for her and she accepted it. Then Boroday was arrested on suspicion and his companions perpetrated a country club hold-up to get funds for his legal defense, but were sadly disappointed in the amount secured.

#### CHAPTER V-Continued,

"An audacious piece of work. Half
the women if this vicinity suffered.
Most of them are my parishoners."
"An "breathed Ellion," I am sorry."
Ward shrugged his shoulders urefulity. "If means, I dare say, that the poor
of the parish will get less than ever
this year. Mrs. Beyant, for instance,
who has always been generous, jost a
pearl necklace and a wonderful pearslanped pink pearl."
"Is sho—a wealthy woman?"
"Very, I believe."
"Then is it such a terrible thing for
her to lose the pearl? Perhaps these
handits, as you call them, think they
could use these things better than the
people who owned them."
"Ward smitted. "I daresay we all
think we could use the other calcow's
possessions better.
"Things are ould know the things
that I know?"—ward looked faintly
unused—"the people who are fighting
for a principle, and have nothing to
fight in the people who are fighting
for a principle, and have nothing to
fight with, fighting for life sometimes!
A good half of the world, you know,
uset struggles along, and the other half
is so smug, so satisfied; it"—it's horrible."
Mr. Ward stared at her.

"flote."
Mr. Ward stared at her.
"How in the world do you come by such thoughts?" he demanded.
"I've never known anything else; I was brought up on the injustice of things. You have your poor here in the parish, but you see I was brought up with the poor of all the world. I am afraid I'm always for the under dote."

dog."

Rather startled was Rev. Mr. Ward that sunnaer afternoon on the terrace at the Hall, startled and puzzled.
"Down in our hearts," he said, "perhaps we are all of us for the under dog. But how does that excuse my pacultist."

haps we are all of us for the unterdog. But how does that excuse my
handits?'
"This Mrs. Bryant—how much do
you suppose you are going to lose for
your poor by her loss?'
"Not so much, but enough. She had
promised a lot of things. She called
up this morning to say that it was all
off." He started to say that all bets
were off, but decided that it was unclerical and changed it. "But I didn't
come here to worry you about myself
or the parish. I think you should not
be here alone.'
"Blinor looked draw over the village.
"Then prinaps after all, it would be
"All You are to be married?"
"Now that my father is gone," and
Slinor wistfully, "it seems the best
thing. And—I should like children. I
have no friends, except perhaps you."
Ward strove to keep his voice steady,
and matter-of-fact.
"Marriage is so serious—so vital a
thing." He was trying to be calm and
judicial. But his voice sounded far
off; his heart pounded in his ears. "To
marry because one is alone, or needs
friends—is a filmsy foundation to build
on."
Once again Ellnor surprised him.

Once again Elinor surprised him

Once again Ellnor surprised him.
Pathere have been few really great
pastons in the world," she said. "I
could almost count them on my fingers.
The rest of us seem to get along withdat."
"Perhaps there are more than we
hear about. Every now and then, in
my work, I come across something so
much greater than I had expected, selfsacrifice, love, charity, as to justify my
faith in mankind."
"Your faith!" Ellnor said softly.
"That is what I cary you—your faith
Not only your faith in your kind, but—
she other sort."
Faith, hope and charity—and the

She other sort.

Faith, hope and charity—and the greatest of those is faith. Alas for old Hiters, who had not keep to the Hiters, who had not keep to the Hiters, who had not keep to the Hiters, who had not who had to the hiters of the Hiter

## CHAPTER VI.

So great had the urgency of Boroday's position become that the band met at the hall on Thursday of the week after the country-club affair. Lethbridge was to get his instructions; Talbot wished to discuss his prospect. After dinner, the night being warm, they had their coffee on the terrace. A summer storm had come up. All at once a flash threatened Saint Jude's.

Judes. Haff leaped to his feet.

"Tre got it!" he said. "What is it they call the big building back of the church?

None of the men knew. It was, as a matter of fact, the parish house. Leth-bridge, however, knew its function. "Fine prospect that?" he drawled. "That's where the Sunday school is held, and where they keep the plated knives and forks for the church suppers."

down?"

They were too unfamiliar with church affairs to hazard a guess. Elinor, who had been sitting silent, suddenly voiced an objection to Huff's unspoken plan.

spoken pian.

"There must be some other way,"
she said. "The children—they have
sewing classes and entertainments for
the children there. It's the parish
house."

tine children there. It's the parish house,"
"If lightning struck the parish house tonight—" Huff said quite eagerly, "This is Thursday, By Sunday morning they would be taking up a whacking big collection to rebuild it."
The idea had taken hold of his imagination. Even the suggestion that a large part of the offertory might be in checks mattered not. But Ellinor was obdurate.

checks mattered not. But Ellinor was obdurate.

"You can do it some place else," she said. "Not here. They struggled very hard to build the church and they need money now. Mr. Ward told me—"

High and the said and told me—"
High and the said and the prescher chap?"
"He is the assistant rector," Elliner replied with dignity.
"He's been coming here, then?"
"Twice. Once when father died, and once to warn me against all of you."
Not that she had forgotten that few minutes in the garden, under the moon; but that had been an accident—hardly a call.

but that had been an accident—hardly a call.

But Huth was the chuckled. But Huff was thinking hard. Ellion had been different lately, a little softer. Ward represented all that the men Ellior Row were not—law to their violence, order to their disorder. There was almost a snarl in his volce.

"He'd better stay down in his valley with his old women," he said, "and leave you alone. You don't need him."

"Tim not so sure of that," Ellion replied quietly, and left him staring. . . . .

Huff burned the parish house the next night. He did it himseft, without the assistance of the band. Into it he put not only the devilish ingenuity of long experience, but his new hatred of Ward.

dow and of half an hour to make his preparations.

He looked at his watch when he had finished. It was just midnight. In two hours, or before the fire began, he would be back in the city, establishing his allbi.

The fire-whistles in the village wakened Elinor at something after three o'clock. All of her room wan filled with the red glare of the control of the con

The fire had gained too much head way to be checked. All the efforts or the volunteer department and the smal-engine were directed toward saving-the church. For a time it seemed as it Saint Jude's must go.

the church. For a time it seemed as it Saint Jude's must go.
Elinor watched the destruction. It seemed as though a band had fastened itself around her chest. Then she saw Ward. He was on the ridge-pole of the church roof with a hatchet. The ridge-pole was burning slowly. She could not be the cheening the same proper than the could be a support of the cheening the could not be a support of the cheening the could not be a support of the cheening the cheening the could not be a support of the cheening the could not be a support of the cheening the cheening the could not be a support of the cheening the cheening

pote was burning stowny. She could see him chopping.

From that time she never took her eyes away from him. Other men wers there. She did not see them. She saw only Ward battling on the ridge-pole, and high above on the steeple the sturdy cross of his faith.

sturdy cross of his faith.

Once the men on the street below turned the full force of the hose or him. She saw him reel, saw him recover himself by a miracle.

The fire ginre died into the dawn. Saint Jude's was saved. Beblind it in the park the charred skeleton of the parish house showed how thoroughly young Huff had done his work. Not until Ward had deseemed safely to the street did Elinor relax. street did Elinor relax.

Ward found her sitting in one of the chairs along the pavement, her hair still in its long braid, her feet thrust nto slippers, her eyes red from long

staring.

The fire engine was being dragged away, The crowd had dispersed.

Ward, blackened and depressed, wa surveying the ruins with a heavy heart He turned and saw the girl.

Just at first he was not sure of her He was always seeing her, mentally Then he went toward her, his hand out.

Just at first he was not sure of her He was always seeing her, mentally Then he went toward her, his hand out.

"You see," he said, "what an hou. may bring forth." And then, "You reckless child, here in slippers!"
"I saw you on the roof," said Ellnor, barely able to articulate. "Once I thought you had fallen."
"They nearly got me. It's rather sad, lan't it?" He stood, bareheaded in the cool dawn, and surveyed the ruin. People meet great crises simply. She tried to find some word of which the same had been supported in the same word of all things; to him, it would have meant the beginning of a useful eternity. "If you wait a little, I'll run around and get my ear and take you up."
She said down again, obediently. She was glad to be with him a little longer. Until recently, the work of the band had always seemed n vague abstraction." Now one of its results lay before her. And there were other things fresh in her ninde—old Illiary, dead of his revolt against law, and lying in suite before an altin erected to a God her had, were the endoment of bitterness rose a hot wave of anger against Walter Huff. She had forbidden this thing and he had done it.

Of course there is a sharp disagreement among the gang over Huffs arson and things come to or cries quickly, with the possibility that all will go to jail. The next installment brings a revelation.

Making the Potato Popular.

There is a touch of humor in the method employed by the famous French clemnist Parmentler to overcome the prejudices against the potation of the peasantry on the count ment of the peasantry on the count ment of the peasantry on the count ment of the peasantry on the count peace of the count of the guarded then carefully during the day only, and was happy when he had excited so much curiosity as to induce people to steal some of them during the night. Then he persuaded Louis XV to wear a bunch of potato flowers at his buttenhole in the midst of the court on a festal day. Nothing more was wanting to

solid only your faith in your kind, but the context of these sort."

Faith, hope and charity—and the reafest of these is faith. Alas for old liter, who had not kept his burning down in the reafest of these is faith. Alas for old liter, who had not kept his burning down in the valley," she called, "It's a grand silter," literation of a device in valley," she called, "It's a grand silter," lillinor was throwing on her clothing, and to or for ithis it was a great compute the context of the world. And our Good allows it all. My father tried well and the course of the context of the world. And our Good allows it all. My father tried which when by anked for bread they gave him were to herself as she struggled down to besience—tried hard, but he said that when by anked for bread they gave him were to play in: At least it was night, and levers. The same writer refers to another similar machine which which we have a single the context of the cont

## EUGENIE WAR AID

Former French Empress Active, Though 92 Years Old.

Consort of the III-Fated Napoleon III Spending AII Her Means and Strength Caring for Wounded at English Home.

at English Home.

When German prisoners of war are marched to a barbed-wire inclosure near Frimley, Aldershot, England, they pass down an avenue befow a beautiful mansion standing on a wooden hill. It offen happens that as the Germans file past the gateway lodge, a sad-eyed, venerable woman is standing or sitting there. It is doubtful if any of the prisoners know that she is the surviving consort of Napoleon III, who dolivated the standard of the prisoners know that she is the surviving consort of Napoleon III, 1870.

Empress Eugenie celebrated her ninety-second birthday recently by watching the sight of a new and large detachment of prisoners marching toward their concentration camp. It was a dramatic contrast to the events of many years ago which robbed her of her seat on the French Imperial throne.

Surely there is not another woman

of her bent on the French cut throne.

Surely there is not another woman in the world who has ilved through such experiences as this one, who forms the link between the rictous past of the French and the glorious present of united democracies. It was her beauty and popularity which aided Napoleon III to establish himself as monarch. It was the interest aroused by her marriage with Napoleon III which enabled him to bring about the Crimean war, although that war mark-

by her marriage with Napoleon III which enabled him to bring about the Crimean war, although that war marked the beginning of his fall.

Engenie's influence over her husband was weil known and it is possible that her intelligence over her husband was weil known and it is possible that her intelligence over her mannature of the control of the control

battle in Zululand.
Her home on Faruborough Hill has been transformed into a hospital for British officers. Since early in 1915 she has been using all of her means and what strength she has left in caring for these men who come to her from the battlefields of France.

Taking No Chances.

A big mass meeting was being held in Blimville. The well-groomed and sitek-looking individual who was trying to separate the town from its money arose to make a few remarks.

"Fellow citizens," he opened up, "ap-rones."

inoney arose to make a few remarks.
"Fellow citizens," he opened up, "ap-ropose."
"Itst a minute, mister," sald a small, sandy-whiskered man.
A look of annoyance crossed the speaker's face.
"What can I do for you?" he asked.
"I have here a pocket edition of Webster's dictionary, and I want to look up that word 'apropos.' I don't intend to sit here and let some oily tongued stranger silp one over on us," replied the sandy-whiskered man.
"You are little suspicious, I see, and the speaker. "Now, that word to which you refer means."
"Never mind what I means," enfoined the little man. "The looking its purpose the same of the carriage on it from Birmingham I found I had purchased a wheel-barrow."

Possibilities of Bad Verse.

#### Possibilities of Bad Verse

Possibilities of Bad Verse.

No one has yet written any adequate appreciation of the possibilities of bad verse. The verse, I mean, that is composed at the crises of life, on the mountain tops of exultation and in the loy-less valleys, by persons unskilled and ordinarily unpoetle. The verse that is hidden away in vases and bureau drawers, never to be shown and always produced in some moment of vanity. Only a true poet could write a just appreciation of bid verse; and from his pen the words would come too much tainted with the implication of from. The quality of bad verse is not strained. It is written to sult no magnitude's noicy. It is rewarded with no check. It is a brave denying of reality; a prayer that is its own answer. It is, to use Maeterlinck's phrss. \*a making or invoking of wings by creatures that creep on their bellies."—New Bepublic.

A Bit Mixed.

He—Do hurry, Kate; the train icaves in 20 minutes.

She (absent-mindedly)—Oh, be quiet!
You know it's bad form to be on time.

No Excuse.

Order is heaven's first law, but that is no reason why we should want to order everyone around just to please oursalves.-Exchange.





Whoever first wove threads of cotton or silk into fine net might have
been inspired by the morning mist that
been inspired by the morning mist that
the stress from lates and seas. An ambitton
to clothe human beings in something
as coal and airy and as little burdensome as the mist itself, has wedden
designers to the idea that net is the
lovellest of all things for summer
designers to the idea that net is the
lovellest of all things for summer
deressor. They go on turning out new
models of many kinds, for net lends itself to many styles. And women go
on buying net gowns for daytime and
for evening went, for the sake of beauty and summer confort.

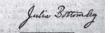
A white net frock is shown in the
picture made over a slip of organdie
in white also. But it is one of the advantages of the net frock that slips
wern under it may lend it color and
belp add, that spice of variety which



Rival Fabrics in Children's Dresses.

White voile is making an important place for theself in the wardrobe of very little girls. It proudses to rival India lines and batists, or fo out-dval them, as available for the plainest thin white dresses that are needed in quantities by little misses—especially in summer time. Its durability is a strong recommendation for it and it is made up very simply in dresses that are expected to see much service. It is the least expensive means at hand for mothers who like best to see their little ones in white.

The dress of voile snown in the picture is plain, with the shift set on to a straight yoke and linished with a try wide hem. The hemmed edge of the yoke extends over the skirt, like a tuck and a rew of beire atticking in mercerized crochet cotton defines the top of the hem. Its lower edge and the edges of the colar and curies are all insished with a very small crochet edge of fine mercerized cotton thread, user





### KAZAN ONCE MORE PERFORMS A GREAT SERVICE AND WINS JOAN'S LIFE-LONG AFFECTION.

Synopsis.—Karan, a vicious Alaskan sledge dog, one-quarter wolf, saves the life of Thorpe, his master, and is taken along when the master goes to civilization to meet his bride and return with her to the frozen country. Even Thorpe is afraid to touch Kazan, who has been made savage by brutality, but Isobel, the dog's new mistress, wins his affection instantly. On the way northward, McCready, a dog team driver, joins the party and at night beats the master to insensibility and attacks Isobel. Kazan kills McCready, flees to the woods, joins a wolf pack, whips the leader, takes a mate, Gray Wolf, and soon afterward drives off the pack which had attacked Pierre, a sick man, his daughter, Joan, and her baby, Kazan submits to adoption through kindness. Pierre is near death.

Section banks. Grant hands of the control should be provided to study the control should be provided by the

frew herself to her feet. For a mo-ment Jean took his shaggy head be-ween her two hands.

"Wolf!" she moaned. "Oh, Wolf!"

word?" she mouned. "Oh, Wolf?" She went on, her breath coming paningly now, even from her brief exertion. The snow was not no deep on the ice of the river. But a wind was rising. It came from the north and east, straight in her face, and Joan bowed her head as she pulled with Kazan. Half a mile down the river she stopped, and no longer could she repress the hopelessness that rose to her Ups in a sobbig, choking cry. Forty miles! She ciutched her hands at her breast, and stood breathing like one who had been beaten, her back to the wind. The baby was quiet. Joan went back and peered down under the furs, and what she saw there spurred her on again almost fiercely. Twice she stumbled to her knees in the drifts during the next quarter of a mile. After that there was a stretch of wind-swept ice, and Kazan pulled the sledge alone. Joan walked at his side. There was a pain in her chest. A thousand needless seemed pricking her face, and suddelly she remembered the thermometer. She exposed it for a time on the top of the teat. When she looked at it a few minutes later it was 30 degrees below zero. Forty miles! And her father had told her that she could make it—and could not lose herself! But she did not know that even her father would have been afraid to face the north that day, with the temperature at 30 below, and a monaing wind bringing the first warning of a blizzard.

The timber was far behind ker now.



# CK JACK"

He's the general in command of the first division of American soldiers that has gone to the rescue of heroic France

NOWN to his men variously as "Fighting John," "Kitchener" Pershing and "Black Jack." the man who commands the first American division in France is the ideal type of American soldier. The grim lines of his mouth indicate the qualities which have made him successful in war. The Pershing smile when it illumines his face hints of those other qualities which have endeared him even to his foce.

There were 600 Moros, everyone of the listands, the listands, the control of the listands and instructor.

Valor at El Caney.

When the Spanish-American war began the young leutenant became restricted to a negroty of the listand the stands of the listand the lis

ed to the broad shoulders of the then Captain Pershing and he straightened under the burden and carried it to the

under the burden and carried it to the end.

In 1899 he became adjutant general, executive officer of the department of Mindanao and Jolo. In this capacity he studied the Mores and the More would not take the the studied the Mores would not take the word of a white man. Later they learned that Pershing's word was never broken.

Finally, after studying the question from every possible viewpoint, he decided that the only way to subdue the natives was to prosecute a campaign against them. Washington coincided with this view and Pershing went into the jungle.

with this view and Pershing went into the Jungle.

Every foot of the way, through mud-dy roads little better than Jungle trushs, where guns and calssons sometimes sunk hub deep and had to be raised by planks and levers; through insect in-fested forests, in an atmosphere fraught with fever and malaria, he had to fight against crazed Mohamme-dan warriors, who believed that to die slaying Christians insured them of a life in heaven with a white horse to ride and beautiful houris to wait upon them.

Azainst odds like this the expedition



tion and numbers of the Moros without

Bon and numbers of the Moros winevabeling seen.

At list General Pershing announced that if the Moros did not surrender days he would storm the that if the Moros that it is a surrender days he would storm the position. The days he would storm the position. The days he would storm the position of the men came down the side of the men days the saw pefore the pans of empty stomachs. They were disarmed and set at liberty. The same afternoon 150 more, men and women both, straggled intocamp and gave themselves up. By nightfall almost five hundred of the Moros haft thrown themselves on the mercy of the Americans.

When the Four Days Were Up.

At the end of the four days General Pershing ordered an advance. The cruter Itself was found to be deserted, but a band of almost one hundred men had lidden in the jungle. They tried to break through the cordino of troops to break through the cordino of troops to break through the cord on of troops to break through the cord on of the band who were not fulled were driven back into the crater, and although they attempted several times in the night to break through the included the plece of jungle in which the Moros were hidling, and it was only a question of time before they would be annihilated.

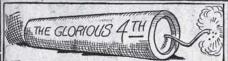
At this juncture an aged datto appealed to General Pershing, declaring that he could persuade the robes to surrender. Always willing to space-shing told him to do his best, but made it perfectly plain that the surrender must be unconditional.

For two hours the datto paced back and forth in the jungle calling in the-native dialect to his people, At last they answered and he persuaded themato surrender. Only forty-five were left. They marched down the momentantied and laid down their arms, several automatic pistols among them, and were sent to Jolo, where were in the Pulliphiphes. The datton near release and a persuaded themator in the Calairan prison.

It broke the back of the Moro power in the Pulli

Color Glass by Heat.

A process has been perfected in France for applying colors to glass by heat, so that vinited glass windows can be nade without fastening unny pieces of glass of different hues together.



### TWILL BE JUST AS GLORIOUS

IF SPENT IN THE WOODS

### PERHAPS MORE SO

Potato and Chive Salad.—Boll six potatoes of ordinary size, peel and cool them, cut into dice, mix with half the quantity of hard bolled ergs and a few nut mests, and set on the peed of the peed of

AND HERE'S A PICNIC MENU

Canned Tongue Potato Salad · Pickles Cheese and Nut Sandwiches Mayonaise and Olive Sandwiches

Canned Peaches Nabiscoes Bananas Grape Juice Mints

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No need of back-breaking, hand-bruising, head-aching efforts. Everything is easy, the washing is out early, the clothes look better and last longer, when you use the

## MOTOR SPEED WASHER

It runs easier loaded than others do empty. Its spiral cut gears give ease and speed. Nothing to eatch or tear the clothes or injure the hands; ball-bearings, no dripping oil. A metal faucet, automatic cover lift, 4-wing wooden dolly, and highly finished tub. Your money refunded in 30 days if you're not certified. A Super-grantentee with satisfied. A 5-year-guarantee each washer. Used in over 150,000 h

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GENE RICHARD, Prop.

-THE FIRST CHANCE FINE WHISKIES-GOOD SERVICE-CIGARS and TOBACCO

### THE BRADLEY ADVOCATE

HER MAN WORMAN, Editor & Publisher Office: 182 Broadway, Bradley, III.

PUBLISHED ON FRIDAY OF EACH WEEK

Entered as second class matter January 30, 1914 at the post office at Bradley, Himois under the Act of March 3, 1879.

### DIRECTORY

#### Village Council.

Willage Council.

H. H. daker, mayor,
Edward F. McCoy, clerk.
Ovide L. Martin, torasurer.
E. A. Marcotte, attorney.
T. R. McCoy, collector
T. J. Fahey, marshall
Jos. Supernant, night police
Fred Lambert, E. A. Bade James
McCuc, Adolph Bock, O. I. Magruder,
and Gos. Bernesekt.

and Geo. Bertrand, trust

#### Board of Education

Board of Education
Meets every first Friday following
the first Monday of each month at the
school hall. E. J. Steller, Pres., C. W.
Reineke, Sec'y., M. J. Mulligart, Peter
Belmore, Frank Erickson, Peter Miller
and George Bertrand, Members.

Bradley Lodge 862 I. O. O. F. Meets at Odd Fellows hall, Broadway and Wabash, every Thursday evening instors welcome.

Irene Rebekah Lodge No. 171. Meets at Odd Fello sh, every Tuesday eve

Ideal Camp 1721 M. W. A. Meets at Woodman's Hall, Broadway, very Friday night,

Pansy Camp 1129 Royal Neighbors, Meet at Woodman's Hall, Broadway, econd and fourth Thursday of each

#### Yeoman Camp, Bradley, Ill.

Meets the second and fourth Monday of each month in Modern Woodman's Hail, Bradley, III.

Woodmen of the World, Bradley, Ill. W. O. W. Camp No. 69 Bradley III. seets 1st and 3rd Monday of each conta at Woodman's Hail.

St. Joseph's Court 1766, Catholic Order

of Forrestors.

Meets every 1st and 3rd Tuesday of acb month at Woodman's Hall, Bradlev. Ill.

#### St. Joseph's Court No. 190

St. John the Baptist Society meets every fourth Sunday at St. Joseph's hall at 11:30 a. m.

#### Roman Catholic Church, Bourbonnais

First mass, 7:10 a. nt. Highmass; English 8:15 a. m. 9:30 a.m Vespers, 7 p. m. FATHER CHARLEBOIS, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church. SUNDAY

SURDAY Sunday school 10 a. m. Epworth league, 6:45 a. m. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY

Ladies Aid,-Wednesday afternoon Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. REV. IVER JOHNSON, Pastor.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

High mass, 9:00 a, m.
Sunday school, 2:15 p. m.
Vespers and Benediction, 3.p. m.
REV. WM. A. GRANGER,
Pastor.

#### U. B. Church, Bradley.

Sunday School at 10 a. m., Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Y. P. C. E. meeting 6:30 p. m., Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Szv. Jone Copp, Pastor-

Village of Bourbonnais.

F. E. Legris, president. Eli Marcotte, clerk. John Flageole, treasurer.

#### Mystic Workers Lodge 1242

Meet the first and third Wednesday of each month at Odd Fellows Hall, Breadway and Wabash. Bradley Encampment I, O.O.F. Meets 1st and 3rd Friday night of each onth at 1 O.O.F. Hall, Broadway and

St. Peter and Paul Society. Med at Woodmen Hall First Sun ty of each mouth.

### St. Anna Sodality.

Meet at St. Joseph's Hall at 3:30 P. First Sunday of each month.

Holy Name Society.

Meet at St. Joseph's Hall second Sunity of each month:

Children of Mary Society. Meet at St. Jo eph's Hall at 3:30 P

A very young gentlemen, after hear-ge some vigorous language from his ther, called up his gradmother on the relief of the present of the re-ster come down to our house and on shoot the words your son has sea using.



## Drink "Radeke Beer" With Every Evening Meal

This pure, wholesome, satisfying brew is the ideal dinner beverage. It fits kindly with the roast, the steak and the chops; it goes exceedingly well with the boiled dinner and it is the dinner beyond compare when served with sea food. No other beverage gives the same restful relaxation after the day's work as appetizing, zestful

## Radeke Beer

### Made in Kankakee

A telephone message to us will bring a case promptly to your door.



## HOTEL BELLBOY INVENTS THREE-IN-ONE FLYER

## Gets Patent on Machine That is Air-ship, Hydropiane and Land

ehlp, Hydroplane and Land
Traveler.

Billie McKennie, a bell-boy at the
Waldorf Hotel in Seattle, Wash, has
invented an aurship, not an ordinary
airship but a submarine roout, designed to run on land, water or in the sir.
Floyd Bates, clevator boy, at the Waldorf has a third interest in the venture. Final patent papers have been
received, and the two young men are
neceived, and the two young men are
considered, and the two young men are
considered, and the two young men are
considered, and the two young men are
considered to the considered.
The machine has nine box planes,
like apple boxes with ends knocked
out. These are set above the body.
Viben the machine is ascending a forward elevating plane directs it upward, and the box planes all present
a starp edge towards the front. When
the aviator is high enough, he turns
down the elevating glane and all the
box planes turn square with the body.
"And then," explains Billie, "you
just float."

The aeroplane has runners for
snow, rubber tired wheels for ordinary land travel, and a pontoon body
for water navigation. A motor is attached to the wheel and the propeller
is at the stern. If the plane happens
to land on the ground with too rade
a bump, a patent shock absorber takes
up the jar.

DIGGERS FIND OLD BEAVER DAM Traveler.

DIGGERS FIND OLD BEAVER DAM

### Embedded in It Are Bones of Human

Embedded in it Are Bones of Human Artic.

While digging a ditch from a well at the city pumping station in Roundup, Mont, worknen discovered an old beaver dam 17 feet below the present bed of the Musseishelf River and in the dam found embedded the bones of a human arm. It is believed the dam was built hundreds of years ago. The tusk of the mastdom was found recently by employes of the Chicaro, Milwaukee & S. Paŭ. Rall-way 25 feet below the surface of the earth at Forayth, Mont. It was 18 inches long and 18 inches thru Its thickest part.

When brought to light, the tooth was soft, but after beling exposed to air hardened and slione like lvory.

## The Wag's Question. A war one day asked his friend: "How many huaves do you suppose are in this street besides yoursell?" "Besides mysell?" roplied the other, in a heat. "Do you mean to insult "se."

NOSES IN JAPAN

The nose plays a very important part in Japan, owing, probably that a difference in noses constitutes a hout the only distinction between one Japanese and another. The nose is the only teature which attracts attention. As there are very few large noses to be found in Japan, a lady with a large nose is regarded as one specially gifted by nature. She is invariably a ceigning beauty and the enzy of her less favored sisters. In all Japanese bictures in which laddes are portrayed the artists are particularly careful to make the nose of liberal dimensions.

make the nose of liberal dimensions.

The Art of Handling Men
Sometimes we talk as it getting on
the good side of poople was rather a
selfish operation. Unpopular young
folks are very likely to turn up their
noses and speak contemptuously of
those who have the faculty of making
a pleasant impression on strangers.
But the art is not necessarily a selfish one, even though self interest
urges us to master it. One must be
farely endowed indeed to make a success if he has not learned the primary
act of understanding men and the
ability to persuade them to look at
things from his standpoint. But that
is not all of it, by any means. A good
example loses runch of its force unless
it is linked to an engaging personality. Good counced is not likely to be,
la order to help those shout you. It is
necessary that y on should know some
lining of human nature and the causes
which produce the effect you are after. To be a good physician, a good
teacher, a good business man, or a
successful philanthropist, you must
be something of an adept in the art of
handling men.

City folios visiting country neigh-bors where guines fowls are kept have often wondered at the cry of those pretentious creatures. Probably no other member of the feathered tribea

prefentious creatures. Probably no other member of the feathered tribes craits a cry as exasperating to human listeners as that of the guivea fow. The average man rarely hears it without secretal longing to the return out accredit longing to the return of the formation which it came. Yet it has it men. (innea lower are no policemen of the poultry yard. They serve as guards to give other they serve as guards to give other experiences, dogs, nawks or crows, Theory of the ratinea is said to be territying to hawks and other prelatory lords, and it has prevented many a raid upon tempting flocks of poultry little fact remains that it is an articular to the human ear.

PIPE LINE UNDER SEA IS THOUGHT PRACTICAL

## for the Enterprise.

An Irish manufacturer has prepared detail a plan for laying an eigh-

in detail a phase of hydragan detail a phase of hydragan deep in detail a phase of hydragan and he British Isles and America, which according to estimates, would transmit oil to England at a small fraction of the present transportation cost.

As described, the pipe would be made of seler ribbon on the helical-tube principle, so as to be flexible. The overlappings of the ribbon as it winds round and round itself would be packed with sabestos twine. The tube would be able to withstand an internal pressure of 2,000 pounds and an external pressure of 2,000 pounds and an external pressure of 10,000 pounds per square inch. Around it would be woren a cotton casing costed with preservative.

strength a stranded steel wice would be put inside. Twenty vessels could be employed to lay the pipe, each be-ing assigned to a 130-mile section. The scheme calls for an outlay of \$50,000,000. It is estimated that the transportation cost per 1,000 gallons per 1,000 miles would be about 50 cents. By tank steamers it is about \$50.

ALL FISH NOT DUMB; SOME OF THEM SING

## Others Grunt, While the Butterman of Scotch Waters, Hoots.

Others Grunt, While the Butterman of Scotch Waters, Hoots.
Contrary to the general heidef, fish are not all dumb. Quite a number of them make some kind of noise, according to one authority on the Labits of the final property of the season o





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Fill SILO with DICK BLIZZARD Tour SILO a DICK Engling Cutter y, 4 to 15 tons per hour, requiring 56 to 19 h.p.

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1910, & Auto Co., 1900 Locust St., St. Leui

OLD FALSE TEETH WANTED matter if broken. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. Stank reference. Mazer's Tooth Specialty, 2007 S. Fifth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

### PATENTS Watson E. Cole man Patent Lawrer, Washington Bales reasonable Highest references. Bestservices

1916 mined

SOAP IS STRONGLY ALKALINE constant use will burn out the p. Cleanse the scalp by shampowith "La Creole" Hair Dressing, darken, in the natural way, those p, grizzly hairs. Price, \$1.00.—Adv.

better to be taken by surprise

WOMAN'S CROWNING GLORY is her hair. If yours is strenked with ugly, grizzly, gray hairs, use "La Cre-ple" Hair Dressing and change it in the natural way. Price \$1.00.—Adv.

Everybody knows that potatoes have eyes, but recently it has been discovered that they have wings also.

What He Did Know.
"Are potatoes hard to raise?"
"I don't know. But the price of potoes is."

Not Excepted.

"Are there any piscatorial annusements about here?"
"No, sir; nothin' doing but fishen."

Life's Prospect.
Patient—Will I live, doctor?
Surgeon—You must! You have three
ore operations coming!—Life.

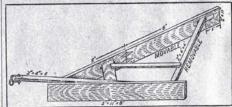
His Specialty.
Daughter—Mr. Herbert may not say much; he is a man who does.
Father—Yes—anybody he can.

Just Now They Are.
"Willie, mention some of the luxaries of life."
"The necessaries, ma'am."

Paradoxical Increase,
"They say olive oil is going up."
"Most things are which are intented to go down."



### PREVENTING EROSION OF FARM LANDS



CHEAP IMPLEMENT FOR

(Prepared by the United States Depart

All types of terraces are constructed originally in the same way. The work of construction should begin invariably with the highest terrace in the field and each terrace should be completed before work its started on the one next below. The late fall and early winter is the best time to lay out and build terraces. If one has not time to terrace his whole field well it is better to construct well the first few terraces near the upper side of the field than to terrace the whole field well it is better to construct well the first few terraces near the upper side of the tiped the preach is whose field well in the terrace the whole field poorly, for a break in a terrace near the upper side of oreak in a terrace near the upper side of the field is followed by breaks in

break in a terrace near the upper sate of the field is followed by breaks in all below.

The terrace embankment can be built up wholly with an ordinary turning plow. A large 10-inch plow with an extra large wing attached to the modiboard for elevating the dirt, is an effective implement for throwing up a high terrace bank. For broad terraces furrows are thrown toward the center line from each side for a strip 15 to 20 feet in width. Then, commencing at the center sign, the strip is plowed in the same manner as before. This procedure is repeated until the terrace has reached the desired height. Many farmers allow the loose earth to be settled by a rain between plowings so that the dirt will turn better. However, it is safer to build the terrace to the desired height at the start for, if a heavy rain, sufficient to overlop the terrace, comes between plowings, much of the original work is undone and considerable damage occurs from erosion. A disk plow can be used successfully to throw up loose dirt, and the ordinary road grader is employed often and is adapted especially to such work.

The mest commonly used and cheap-

the ordinary road grader is employed often and is adapted especially to such work.

The most commonly used and cheapest implement for throwing up a terrace is a wooden. V-shaped drag.

After the first three or four furrows have been plowed on each side of the centre line of the terrace, the drag is used to push of the state of the centre line of the terrace, the drag is used to push of this build the terrace higher. The plowing is resumed and the drag used again, and this is done repeatedly until the terrace has attained the desired width. If the terrace is not built sufficiently high the first time, the work is started again at the center and the plowing and dragging are repeated. The longer side of the drag is hinged so that for the first few furrows the hinged portion is allowed to swing loose. As the terrace increase in width, and it is desired to move the loose earth a greater distance, the removinged portion is defend to move the loose earth a greater distance, the removinged portion of the drag is made to follow the

en furrow; this holds the drag in th

open turrow; this books the drag in the proper position. The piece to which the hitch is made should be set at a vertical angle with the shorter side, and also at a horizontal angle, which are also at a horizontal angle, and also at a horizontal angle, from the tent of the former tent of the source of the former tent of the source of the former tent of the source of the former tent of the former tent of the former tent of the former tent of the farrow and prevents a tendency of the farrow and prevents a tendency of the for Juny out.

Graded terraces commonly are built with a ploy and drag scraper. A strip is plowed, as heretofore described, and loose earth on the upper half, By this method a channel is constructed for the flow of the water, and the earth used to build up the embankment.

Maintenance and Cultivation.

A newly built terrace is susceptible to failure until it becomes thoroughly settled. For this reason it is not advisable to cultivate the terrace in the first year. It should be sown to some sort of cover crop. Breaks in terraces in the first year tend to discourage a novice in the use of terraces, but unless the embankment is built correct in the set of terraces, but unless the embankment is built correct in the set of terraces, after the terrace has been established permanently, the soil should be thrown toward the center at each plowing of the field, at least once a year. This will increase the breadth and maintain the helph of the terrace and the field eventually will assume an appearance of a succession of prominent waves, all of which may be cultivated easily.

In cultivating a terrace as much of the soil as possible should be thrown toward its center. The best results are obtained where the prows are run prafiled with the terraces, the sort was a prevent of the soil as possible should be thrown toward its center. The best results are obtained where the prows are run prafiled with the terraces, the soil sould be thrown toward its center. The best results are obtained where the prows are run p

### HOUSE CLEANING IN BARN IS ESSENTIAL

Just as Important for Farmer to Have Periodical Bout With Dirt as for Housewife.

(By GEORGE H. GLOVER, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collina, C

as a duty that is amost sacred and is kept inviolate.
But who ever heard of a farmer having even an annual barn cleaning? True the manure is hauled out, usually in the springtime, in order to make it possible to get the horses in and out the door, but that is all,

and out the door, but that is all.

If farmers would make it a regular
job to clean the premises once or
twice every year, infectious diseases
among farm animals could be controiled, and the mortality of 6 to 10
per cent from calf seours, hog cholera,
blackleg, contagious abortion and
other diseases. other diseases might be reduced to the

## RIGHT CULTIVATION

produced a wonderful crop in spite of drought. Both the spike-tooth and the spring-tooth harrow also have been used with splendid results. The benefit to the alfalfa comes in a variety of ways, but in the majority of the causes the greatest benefit is the desired the spike th

the stand. Investigations made a year or so ago by the agronomy, department of the Iowa experiment station had cate that there is absolutely nothing to this fear, that the cultivated alfalfa is just as healthy in every way as that which has not been cultivated.

## EASY CURE FOR SOREHEAD

Disease Is Highly Infectious and Spreads Rapidly—Individual Treatment Required.

WILL HELP ALFALFA

WILL HELP ALFALFA

Senefit to Crops Comes in Variety of Ways, but Greatest is Destruction of Weeds.

Practical affalfa growers have long known that affalfa in the corn belt generally appreciates cultivation. Many a pioneer grower has delighted to tell that sery of how he disked his alfalfa until the neighbors thought he normore the sery of how he disked his alfalfa until the neighbors thought he not completely ruled it, and then how the disked his alfalfa until the neighbors thought he not completely ruled it, and then how the disked the neighbors who will be spots with a little of the solution completely ruled it, and then how the disked the neighbors who will be spots with a little of the solution completely ruled it, and then how the disked in the property of the pr

## MANY CITIES HAVE | WANT METRIC SYSTEM COMMISSION PLAN

Growth of New Form of Municipal Government Shown by Uncle Sam's Figures.

#### FINANCES IN BETTER SHAPE

Revenues Provide For All of Current Expenses and Three-Fourths of Cost of All Permanent

Eighty-nine of the 213 American cities of more than 30,000 population, or nearly 42 per cent of the entire number, are now operating under the commission form of government.

These figures are brought out in a report compiled by representatives of Uncle Sam's ecasus bureau on the financial condition of all cities in the country having a population of more than 30,000 in 1016. Many cities of less than 30,000 population, concerning which the consus bureau does not obtain suitable of the consus bureau does not obtain suitable of the commission governments are scattered throughout 27 states, in addition to the District of Columbia, ranging from Massachusetts to Washington and from South Carolina to California. Six of them are in New England, 30 in other Northern states east of the Mississippi, 18 in Northern states between the Mississippi and the Parcitic Coast states, and 25 in the Farcitic Coast states, and 25 in the Farcitic Coast states, and 25 in the South.

The largest city at present operating the Barfalo, whose population is estimated at about 475,000.

Expenditures Exceed Incomes.

In 140 of the 213 cities covered by the census bureau report, the excess of expenditures for governmental coasts, including interest and outlays for permanent Improvements, over revenue, during the Secal year 1016, amounted to \$80,013,223, or \$5,08 percapita, in the remaining of cities the excess of revenues over expenditures was \$124,222,08, or \$1,08 per capita. In the remaining of cities the excess of revenues are supposed to the second permanent in the country of the excess of rependitures ver revenues amounted to \$30,000, or nearly \$2 per cent of the total population of the country. They range in size from New York city, with 5,400,000, to Madison, Wis, with 30,100. One of the most noteworthy characteristics of the social and industrial life of the nation is the grace and propula

Improvements to \$287,558,008.

The expenditures during the year for governmental costs in these 213 cities, which aggregated \$1,008,301,311, differed but slightly in amount from the cost of conducting the federal government.

The average per capita expenditures for all governmental costs, including interest and outlays, in the 213 cities amounted to 333.11, a sum considerably more than three times as great as the per capita cost of conducting the federal government, \$10.36; and for all governmental costs, including interest but excluding outlangs, the average per capita payments of cities were \$24.20.

For the entire 213 cities taken together, the payments for governmental costs, including interest and outlays, exceeded the revenues by \$73.501,070, or \$2.28 per capita; but the revenues exceeded the current expenses and interest by \$213,067.698, an amount equal to nearly three-fourths of the total outlays, which aggregated \$257,059.098. In other words, the cities of over 30,000, taken as a group, are paying, from their revenues, all their current expenses and interest and nearly three-fourths of their outlays. This is a considerably better showing than was made by the 204 cities of over \$0,000 during the preceding year,

Uncle Sam's Commercial Attaches Urge New Standards.

tion Made Necessary, It Is Declared, Because of Changing Character of American Exports,

Because of Changing Character of American Exports.

There is a growing demand among Uncle Sam's consular officers and commercial attaches that the United States shandon its simulards of measure in favor of the metric system. In the last decade or two the character of American exports has changed. Formerly our exports were of raw materials. But where formerly we soil dumber, now we are selling chairs, tables and desks. Where we used to sell pgi from, we are selling knives, plows and machinery.

"Our changing foreign trade demands a change in our customary measures," says W. C. Wells, chief statistician of the Pan-American union. "So long as we ciling to our inches, yards, pounds and gallons, we carry a weight, a useless weight.

"The importance of the metric scale in foreign commerce even now presses hard upon us. We must adopt the metric scale, because nearly all the rest of the world, save England and Russia, have adopted it.

"Furthermore, we should adopt it because of its inherent merits, its vast superiority, even for domestic use, over our present system. While any intelligent child can learn the metric system; in three lessons, and probably no man ever will, master the United States system of weights and measures. "Take the case of bushels and barrathy in man ever has, and probably no man ever will, master the United States." The metric system is simplicity itself. It has many merits in pomencies.

"The metric system is simplicity itself. It has many merits in pomencies."

ed States.

"The metric system is simplicity itself. It has many merits in nomenclature, in the interchangeability from lengths to weights and to volumes, but the chief merit is that it fins the same base ratio throughout. Measures should have the same base ratio. That they have not is one of the principal inherent weaknesses of our English system as compared with the metric system.

system.

"We cannot help ourselves in the foreign trude, for there we must come to the metric system. It is, of course, quite possible to have two systems, such as in fact exist in England today, and even in this country to a lesser degree. The United States, Great Britain and Russia are now almost the only countries outside the fold of the metric system."

#### PASSING THE FOOT TEST



Uncle Sam's army surgeons examine applicants for enlistment carefully to detect flatfoot or other foot troubles which would unfit the would-be soldier for active duty in the field. The picture shows an applicant undergoing this test, which is very severe.

#### PARKS ARE OPENED TO STOCK



Users Of Threshing Supplies Machine Supplies Heling, Olis, etc., let us until you a copy of our 1915 CATALOG: It's FILE for the adding. Weber Imp. & Auto Co., 1800 Locust st., etc. Louis.

W. N. U., ST. LOUIS, NO. 28-1917.

When pride heads the procession, poverty brings up the rear.

but possessed by few-a beautiful head of hair. If yours is streaked with gray, or is harsh and stiff, you can restore it to its former beauty and luster by using "La Creole" Hair Dressing. Price \$1.00.—Adv.

To Drive Out Malaria
And Build Up The Systems
Take the Old Standard GROVE'STASTELESS chill TONIC. You know
what you are taking, as the formula isprinted on every label, showing it isQuining drives out malaria, the Zeesbuilds up the system. 50 cents.

the way the system. So cent.

It Was All Right, what It am going to as won't pain you; but It love George better than you, and It love George better than you, and It think you ought to know.

Harry (bitterly)—Well, well, given back the engagement ring.

Alberta (engerly)—Thanks, Harry, how noble of you; but you needn't worry about the engagement ring; George says I may continue to wear it.—Pearson's Weekly.

Force of Habit.
"I want three eggs and boil thems have minutes. I am hungry—howeon can I have them?"
"In a minute, sir."

Guaranteed Harmless.

"What does this chap do for a living?" asked the secret-service man.

"Writes musical comedies."

"Pass him along. He never had anything to do with a plot in his life."

When a man says you are always wrong he may be mistaken, but the man who says you are always right is a liar.

If a pretty woman makes eyes at you do not be unjustly precipitate in laying the responsibility on your fatal gift of beauty.

It is not so difficult to check the igh cost of living when a fellow's ackbook holds out.



## Grape-Nuts

Made from choice whole wheat and malted barley, this famous food retains the vital mineral elements of the grain, so essential for balanced nourish-ment, but lacking in many cereal foods.

From every standpoint—good flavor, rich nour-ishment, easy digestion, convenience, economy, health from childhood to old age—Grape-Nuts-food.

"There's a Reason"

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Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Spectacles and Ontical Goods

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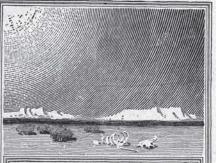
241 E. Court St., Kankakee Illinois

OFFICE HOURS:

Daily 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Sunday 10 to 1

BOTH PHONES: Bell 567; Ind. 184



## The white hot sun of the desert kills every living thing

ET a little moisture would make it blossom in plenitude, so that a whole race might thrive upon its products. Thus it is with almost everything known to man. Moderation is the big word, as all men of wisdom know For 60 years Anheuser-Busch have been the bewers of Honest Old BUDWEISER—a brew of Barley-Malt and Saazer Hops—whose sales (because of its distinctive flavor) exceed all other brews by millions of bottles. When BUDWEISER is used with common sanity it quickens the spark of human geniality and friendship. BUDWEISER'S name and fame cover the civilized world.

one to St. Louis are courteously ANHEUSER-BUSCH + ST. LOUIS, U.S.A. Anheuser-Busch Branch Chicago, III.

Budweiser

## Wenona

Chas. Wertz Co.

### THE PRESIDENT'S FLAG

Not one person in a thousand knows the Freeident's flag. As president of the United States he has none but as eximinander in chief of the army and any his presence is noticed by dis-ulted the standards. The army flag is red tinct standards. The army flag is red and bears in the center the official ccat of arms of the United States. Bearing the same coat of arms and somewhat similar, save its color, binc, is the navy flag. The navy flag is dis-played whenever the president is aboard a navl vessel at anay yard or under the navy's escort.

or under the navy's escort.

The Hospitable Habit
The family with the hospitable habit both enjoys more guests and eujoys them more than the family which has to go through a separate preparation for the advent of every one. Its spirit is more mellow, it: judgments are more charitable; in fixed animosities when it has any, are leas fanatical; its moral perspective is more trunkworthy, its attitude toward untried things more worldly wise, its sense of bumor keener and more constant, its convempt for trifles more spontaneous. The stranger within its gates fares better here than anywhere else outside of his own home, for it absorbs him into itself, for the time being, almost use an integral part; he yields to it unbidden the best he has to give, and it gives him its, best in roturn.

The President a Millitary Mao.

and it gives him its best in return.

The President's Military Map
There is in the offices of the White
House a map twenty feet long and
eight feet high, which indicates, at a
giance, the military information needed by the commander in other of the
army and navy.

This map represents the entire
world. Different colors show at once
the possessions of twelve great powers. Submarine cables, railways, steam
ship lines mal routes are all distinctty traceable.

The naval and military forces of the

in America.

Walnuts from France

The best walnuts in the world—at seast they have that reputation—are those grown around Granoble, France, and a singular fact about them is that at least three quarters of the entire production are transported across the cean to be eaten in New York, Bostern, Philadelphia, Chicago and other large American cities. The calcareous sciFof southeastern France appears to exparicularly favorable to the wahnut. On the rising land at the base of the French Alps the nut trees often form veritable cut'ivated forests. The finest variety, the "mayetic," has a slight colored shell and a broad, flat base, on which it readily stands upright.

Longest Flight of Birds
A scientist says that perhaps the inneest straight-away flight made by birds in their migrations is accomplished by some of the shore and water birds that nest in the islands of Behring Sea and spend the winter at itawail and Fanning lasand, 2,200 nulles away. Inasmuch as some of these birds live entirely on shore and are probably unable to rest on the surface of the water. It follows that they must accomplish the whole distance at a single flight. Although there are no land marks for those out of the pourage over a water of waters, they make their way to their destination with the precision of a rifle shot.

Duck a Immunity to Gnake Poison Experiments by M. Bulard and Matchant recorded in the "Compes Rendum" of the Biological Society of Paria snows that the common duck exhibits remarkable indifference to the venom of the viper. They also find that the owl is similarly immune. Two of i.ese, badly bitten on the feet, did not seem much worse. M. Billard also finds that the domestic cat has also complete immunity as regards the viper. Duck s Immunity to Snake Poisor

Bamboo is made to serve the wants of the Chinese and Japanese for 500 different purposes.

Capital,\$100,000.00 Surplus\$180,000.00

LAWRENCE BABST, Vice-Pres., H. H. TROUP, Vice-Pres.,

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OFFICERS OF THE

Capital \$100,000.00 Surplus\$125,000,00

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### Kankakee County Trust and Savings Bank

## No Amnesty With Extravagance

If you wish to save money and get on in the world, you can't be on peaceful terms with extravagance, even in the spending of nickles and

Indeed, the small sums saved every week do most to build up your

Indeed, the small sums saved every week do most to build up your bankfaccount. Declare yourself an enemy of waste right NOW, and start saving in this SAFE Bank at 4 per cent.

### FOUR PER CENT ON SAVINGS

the possessions of twelve great powers. Submarine cables, ratiways, steams ship lines mail routes are all distinctly traceable.

The naval and military forces of the various mations are indicated by minimisture flags. Those representing the finited States bear the names of commanders and are readily shifted as the forces move from place to place.

The cavalry, artillery and finantry are represented by flags of their respective the number of the equinent and the eletter of the troop, battery or company. Even the smallest hospital corps is marked by a thy red cross. Ships of every class are shown by red, white and huse flags bearing the number of each and the number of her guns.

The Cedars of Lebanon Very carefully euclosed and guarded yet and the flags of the state of the courts. The laws of Illinois India and the succeeding to the courts. The laws of Illinois India and the succeeding the state of the courts. The laws of Illinois India and the succeeding to the courts. The laws of Illinois India and the succeeding to the courts. The laws of Illinois India and the succeeding to the courts. The laws of Illinois India and the succeeding to the courts have decided that a chartivaries, and from the trees that once clothed all the sides of the Syrian rountain. So tall and beautiful were they in comparison with the trees of Palestine that the Hebrew writers clebrated them with extraordinary rease, and from the earliest times their soft white wood was the giory of the Greek church occasion. The surviving trees are that he is newly married offers on excuse. The town of LeRoy married offer

alancestaroe	
rom Distribution of Trustees	
rom District Taxes 2481s rom other Sources 6	00
Total	13
EXPENDITURES	
thoul Board and Business Offices \$ 155	23
oachers 13740	-00
ext Books, Stationery, Supplies, Etc. 296	, na
ultion of Transferred Pupils 550	00
mitors, Engineers, Etc. 918	25
uel, Water, Light, Etc 844	20
aintenance of Plant	- 81
	74
eachers' Pension Fund	.00
ew Grounds and Buildings	- 86
istrict Bonds 1000	00
sterest on Bonds	.00
alance	- 60
Total	11
DESTRIBUTIVE FUNDS	

Total..... \$ 9036 28

Treasurer. Subscribed add sworn to before me this 14th day of July, 1917.

Miss Earken Schrantz of Man-teno is spending the week with friends in this city.
Miss Jessie Colstock and Ches-ter Colstock are spending several weeks at Dwight, Ill., with rela-tives and friends.

### One Year Age

Miss Lydia Rautz and Harvey Boudreau were married. A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Betts of Gary Ind.

#### Two Years Ago

Lewis Clark a pioneer citizen died at his home here. Miss Elizabeth Grill was dis-missed as assistant to the Post-

master.
Mrs. RoyfMartin slipped an fell
and wrenched her wrist.
Mrs. Chester Patchet returned
home from the Emergency Hospital were she underwent an
operation for appendicitis.

#### Three Years Ago

Mrs. Henry Bourelle of North Grand ave. was,robbed of \$43.90 in cash by Ben Rickard, G. L. Rickert and Q. Sample fruit ped-dlers. Mrs. Bourelle laid her purse with the money in it on the wagon while she made a purchase and the men stole it. The money was later recovered when they were arrested.

J. B. Lawkins who was suffering with a broken foot was able to be up and around with the aid of crutches.

J. E. DeSelm of the Chas. Wertz Co. captured a burglar here who had burglarized his home in Kankakee. Kankakee.

Ira Ward, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ward died at the Eastern Illinois Hospital in Kankakee, Illinois after a lingering illness.

Chas. Shumaker resigned his position with the David Bradley Mfg. Wks. to accept a position as Chief Engineer for the Lehige Stone Co.



regular advertiser in THIS PAPER. Unless you have en anti-sthy for 'sbor of this kind, call us up and we'll be glad to come and talk ov 'our proposition.

## Emil Hurt Jr. bought the F. G. Clinton barber shop. A family reunion was held at the Knox home on South Center BREAK OUT IN YOUR HOME TONIGHT

are you prepared to stand the loss? You can not afford to carry the risk when good strong old line fire insurance compan-ies will carry it for you very cheaply. Keep your home, or your household goods fully insured.

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Room 214, Cobb Bldg., Kankakee,

#### Tornado Insurance

When a tornado destroys your property, who will pay for the loss of the property, you or the insurance company. Don't you believe that the insurance company is better able to stand the loss.

Better see us for tornado insurance today.

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Broadway and Grand Ave.
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