NEW BREAKS IN GERMAN LINE

BRITISH BEGIN ANOTHER DRIVE

Launch Attack Along Front Thru-Arras Sector, Making Progress at Some Points.

CHARGE FRESNOY TRENCHES

making progress and have already

The British attacked in the darkest

was directed to the taking of cerfresh troops which the Germans conlinue to throw in.

creeping barrage, working with abmen to go forward was snapped forth simultaneously down miles of trenches. Thousands of crouching figures Then came the inevitable attle of machine gun and rific fire and the crashing of burst ing bombs as the infantry reached the parapet of the first enemy trench As to the results obtained the cor respondents adds, reports thus far are vague but the British made progress in several directions, toward Freshoy and Cherisy and also toward Bulle

Counter Attacks Henry. Germans counter attacked heavily ficar Gavrelle and Loos. There The new British attack takes in

wirtually the entire front on which the batile of Arran was begun on Easter Wonday and evidently is a major operation. It is the fourth great attack which the British have made along this line. The attacking front is about twelve miles long. Freuch Make Gains.

Paris. May 5, noon -The French made an important gain on the Champagne front last night, reducing the position which was still being held by the Germans in the new lines east of Monthaut and capturing the Ger man garrison of more than 200 men the war office announced. There was active patrol fighting on the Chemin-

"There was heavy artiflery fighting May 1. said today's official report from the Macedonian front." On Monday night the Russians repulsed an enemy preconnectering party. - The bombardment of Monastir continues. Bite Into Hindenburg Line.

British Hendquarters, May J. vis London, 2:55 p. m - (From a staft espendent of the Associated Press) .- Another of the continuing British attacks was launched against the Germans early this morning. Hard fighting is in progress under a warm spring sun. There has been no the batilefields at times are enveloped in dust. British reinforcements moving along the roads toward the front look like millers under heavy

layers of chalk-white powder. Reports from the battle front are as yet meager, but it appears that satisfactory progress is being made. The attack was on a wide front. At Bullecourt the British took another bite into the Hindenburg line just north of its point of junction with the here soon after its return from the er factories going. Good progress was also reported

Scarpe and being one of the last of the loder fixed positions protecting the Drecourt-Queant switch to the Hindenburg line.

Some Heavy Figling.

ward Loss. At all the points attacked resentatives in the entente allied. At the dock Mr. Hoover was met and doster-attacked heavy fighting countries a note-assuring the ailies by Baron Cartier, Beigian minister encouragement,

In the meantime the British airmen, taking full advantage of the any slackening on the part of Russia "thanks and reverence" for the Beieng spell of good weather, are con- in the common struggle of all the gian relief commission's accomplishming their relentless offensive athe toth day and night. Within three ence of the British airplanes, for northern France requires every et- espionage bil's provision to authorpromy machines and have carried manny unposted letters captured dur giort we can make," said Mr. Hoover, ize the president to embargo experts. sut many enterprises behin dthe Ger- ing the infantsy attacks dwell upon man lines. The German soldiers the uneasiness the machines cause plainly dislike the continuous pres- One man wrote:

War Situation

New breaches in the already badly pattered German line on the Arras battlefield are being made by the British in a heavy assault faunched on a 12-mile front today.

Striking in 31/4 miles - south of Lens, on the Acheville-Vimy road; eneral Haig's troops drove at the Germans all along the line as far south as Croiselles on the Bensee river, \$14 miles southeast of Arran, Virtually the whole front of the atbattle on April 9 was thus under as-

seemed as if a deadlock had been stablished, for a time at least, because of the heavy reserves which

ploying their artillery vigorously and

GUNNERS-KILLED

There was the usual preliminary that ship was torpedoed by a German submarine, according to a mexland Steamship corporation from

Three Are Drowned. Loudon, May 3, 1:57 p. m .- Three ien were drawned by the sinking of by a German submarine, survivots ontaining the 15 missing men. There

Transport Lost. British transport Arcadian was sunk

leted 279 men were drowned. Vacuum Survivors in London. London, May 3, 1:50 p. m .- Capt. S. Harris and eight other survivors shipping board and the availability of the American tank esteaments rine, arrived today at sufferis ing severely from exhaustion and three times and the men had a ter-fatrictions, authorized by the hill new

will be unable to travel before Sats

relations committee without dehate

rain for more than 10 days now and seriously ill from pneumonia at this

Washington, May 3.- The French mission expects to complete its work ed to keep munitions plants and othtour which begins today. Technical experts attached to the mission will

outhwest from Lens to the few remaining will be disposed of an American ship. Mr. Hoover said soon after the mission's return to he would go immediately to Wash-

principally against Gayrelle and to- ernment has sent to the Russian rep. time." that the change in government in to the United States, who said he Russia cannot afford a pretext for came from Washington to express his entente allies.

YANKEE GENIUS TO SAVE ALLIES

German Sea Terror to Be Com batted by American Brains and Money.

MUCH SELF-DENIAL

Washington, May 3 .- While members of the entente missions share the alarm of America's officials at the growing ingoads of the submarine They are counting on ships, men and money from the United States and possibly American inventive genfus

to outweigh the U-boat terror. German Crists Remains Hidden. nade to appear, allied diplomats say as as nothing to the insuperable lifficulties of Germany almost entirely hidden under the censorship. It is quite possible, they say that Herbers C. Hoover's figures of 18,000. and other supplies is almost impossible when Germany's military necessities are so seriously overcrowding

Need of Ships Greatest. That the aubmarine menace and ways to combat it by increased ship ping, freight selection and naval cooperation, is the main interest of the British mission because certain to-George's statement in parliament reand still more ships; Lord Percy's explanation here that destruction was outrushing construction; and and Lane that the submarine situa It is now evident that other mat

use as submarine chasers, but they that the few available are needed however have found encouragement

exposure. Lieutenant Thomas U. S. sential freight now being carried to

building. Admiral de Chair han es but many officials here believe it pos-

to restrict imports as the British al

introduced today by Senator Bale of pressing problems laid before Ameri-Maine and referred to the foreign can government officials by members ment nor the Brazilian embassy early

France has large contracts for suphome. He is a brother of Mrs. For | not be transported because of the lack of shipping and railroad facilities. The suggestion has been made trol transportation in this country that goods urgently needed by the entente allies can be transported to the Atlantic seaboard more promptly.

New York, May 3. -- The German early in the direction of Cherley and remain here and report daily to the U-boat merace has made the food Presnoy is just cast of mission heads while they are travely situation in Relgium and northern Many of the broad military, naval mortality among adults in the inlages having been looped about with and financial problems regarding the dustrial districts having multiplied intricate trench fortifications, rorm conduct of the war are understood by three during March and April, ac-pre of the strongest points on the property of the satisfaction of the cording to Herbert C. Hoover, who the allies thus far up to \$400,000,000. Maricourt-Oppy-Gavrelle line running French and it is expected that the arrived here today from Europe on

ment's food control program. come over to do my share." Mr. ization to receive subscriptions yet The Germans have delivered strong Petrograd. May 3, via London, 5:05 Hoover said. "My new duty is too has to go forward to the banks of the shouted "Vive la Amerique!" p, m.—The Russian provisional gov. big a proposition to discuss at this country but in the meantime they are

ington to take charge of the govern-

ments in his country.

"The food situation in Belgium and the senate during debate on the who does not intend to relinquish his Immediate necessity of an embirgo mission.

OR FRIDAY, FORECAST



Beacon Lights

JOHN'S RHAPSODY.

TO TAKE OFF 4,000

Hen were forecast today by Daniel Willards in a speech before the nadeclarations of Secretaries Lansing tional defense conference of gover-

Already Mr. Willard said the reder at concil's general railroad hoard is

Cut Passenger Service. Of 14,000 passinger train locome tives in the United States the railroad bhard hopes to release 1,000

The question has caused the coun- congress convenes today and Prest- Frank Joslyn of Elgin will be the cil of national defense to consider dent Braz is expected to place before establishing more direct government the body all the facts concerning the control over the coal industry and relations of the two countries and the subject is being investigated by perhaps ask for a declaration of war.

Washington, May 3 .- Subscriptions banks in every section of the coun-France and larger supplies are needscriptions over their counters. There vas every indication that the huge issue would be far over subscribed. Secretary McAdoo today delivered to the Italian ambassador the \$100,cided to advance to Italy to meet

The \$100,000,000 for France prob completed within a few days the extensive program now under considreceiving applications for subscription with the department's approval and

uation was foremost again today in to her bot products the Beet Amorning.

The War Spirit CRUSHED WHEN

bowler and ball player had confided his papers isst night. He left for Chicago today. A "chapel meeting" moonset. 3:03 was called by printers before "Doc brance and wished good luck.

of Company 1 and G. W. Eade. . The couts heisted the flag at 6 o'clock as

type, the same as those used by the Riverbank Villa, the home of Col. George Pahyan, at Geneva, today, Serg. William Farnum, of the Third guns and instruct Sergeant Thumins Colonel, Pabyan's military trainer,

merning Corp. A. J. Poisin, recruiting officer hopes to have 40 men enlisted by the end of the week

it. Charles enlitted in the regular truck, made the following statement army and left today for Jefferson

escaped without a wound in the four

heart approunced today. Ten thou- brakes and his car came to a stop.

Pierce Vandercook of Lombard, for-

bonds of the liberty loan of 1917 dy, 23 years old; Harry Hill, 24 years old; Donald DuSell, 23 years old; Charles Lawonce, 29 years old, and William Burman. 28 years old. DuSell is a chauffeur and strength, 53 enlisted men and officers, wit Aurora men. He wants experienced auto

the house today with roars of cheers Treasury officials expect to have and cries of "Vive la France" from

Rene Viviani, head of the mission eration for utilizing virtually every delivered a stirring speech in French on the front end." desirable form of agency in placing and Marshal Joffre in response to a "Like every good American, I have the big bond issue. Formal author- great demonstration said "Thank you" two weeks ago with the intention of and then, waving his hand above utm starting a garage and renting the car The Frenchmen shook hands with expert driver and mechanic, being members and as Representilye Jean- formerly in the employ of the Coats ette Rankin passed down the line M.

> Viviani bending low, kissed her hand. Some little girls, some of them daughters of members, were kissed upon the cheeks by Marshal Joffre. Mrs. D. L. Leavey of Wood street uation in Mexico. was operated upon at the St. Charles

hospital and is getting on nicely. Mrs. Helen Fillers underwent surtation of Mexico.

AUTOS COLLIDE

Ivin Sullivan Seriously Hurt in Most Unusual Accident Last Evening.

It was about 7:20 o'clock when Sul Mr. and Mrs. Feece were in the front turned out from the curbing. About this time the Ohlhaver truck, driven the Feece machine smashed into the car ahead and caught Sullivan. The Feece and Sullivan machines was so

the street. The truck came along and chine, throwing it against Sullivan's

He was driving and James Testin was on the seat with him. Arthur Meyers

power of the Peece machine, not, of urs, carried the truck along and the right side of the Feece machine aught the Sullivan boy and crushed him against his own car. "I believe Feece is to blame. around to see if another car was hand as a signal. I have the 1917 pufting it on. Testin was driving

Ohihaver truck came up. The Ohl- work on a farm in Iowa. haver machine crashed into the front end of the Feece machine and threw | Chicago and The Beacon - News It over against Mr. Suillyan's car, As agency in Aurora have supplied a soon as I got out I looked for the li- number of mothers with literature a short time was made today by the cense number on the Chihaver car and maps showing farmers need but all I could find was a 1916 license during the past few days.

Sullivan bought his machine about out for taxicab purposes. He is an company.

United States Ambassador Fletcher sideration. has lesued a statement to the press;

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To Launch Good Ship "Hospital Fund"

Everything is in readiness for th pital \$160,000 campaign. The good ship "Hospital Fund" will slide down the ways at a 6:30 e'clock dinner in G. A. R. hall is the campaign head-

General Chairman Fred G. Adam

front wheel on our truck. The keeper's plainty is that most of their The saloonkeepers opposing the ing for the 'bad lands." free lunch say they are willing to

treet and was the first machine back | McGinnis of the track squad leave for machine was running about twenty the Canadian wheat fields till fall from the curbing. I would say the but their parents objected. Joseph rear of his machine was about four Higgins finally gave up plans for eet from the sidewalk when the enlistment last night and left for

The farm recruiting stations in

LAW AS WAR MEASURE

(By Associated Press Leased Hire.) Washington, May 3 .- Daylight sav- walks of all gasoline tanks. The ng as a war measure was indorsed presence of the tanks on the walks Mexico City, May 3 .-- A bill has today before the senate interstate is a violation of the sidewalk obbeen introduced in congress giving commerce committee by a delegation struction ordinance, the city council President Carranza extraordinary of manufacturers and business men. has ruled. powers to deal with the financial sit- Senator Calder's bill will be referred Practically all of the garages in to a subcommittee for further con- | the city have tanks at the edge of

that city told the committee.

NEW DRIVE ON SCARLET WOMEN

At midnight last night Sheriff days after the city election. the sheriff said; "this goes, If you iail and the dwners of the property were closed by Sheriff Richardson in February. He made the rounds Feb runry 7, with Chief of Police Me Carty, giving the women until Febwere dark for some weeks after a windup celebration the night of Feb roray 16, but they lit up again a fel days after the election. April Four were found going last night ha compared with seven which were in operation when the sheriff first

Keepers given a final warning last "Peggy Curtis," Dearborn avenu-"Maud West," Indian avenue. "Dolly Gilberts," Indian avenue.

in. Dearborn avenue Complaint that the red lights were

He called the sheriff and demanded immediate action.

Arrest Investigator. An investigator from the office of Assistant State's Attorney Amell was night at 11:30 o'clock on a charge Bank, keeper of a Roumanian boardmade a great appeal to mothers of ling souse, complained to the police mothers have been interested in the got the surposed prowler. An un-George Dickson, a farmer residing held the rural part of the country as He is being held pending investigation. 'He is an employe of the Bur-

(By Associated Press Leaged Wire.) Washington . May 3 .- Formar an large number of stare banks withir

TO CLEAR THE WALKS OF GASOLINE TANKS

Chief of Police McCarty has been instructed by the mayor to clear the

the walks where machines can arive A majority of the citizens of De- up for gasoffne. When the "clear expressing his belief that the inau- troit where the plan has been in sidewalk" ordinance was passed by guration of President Carranza is a operation a year, are satisfied with the council twa years ago, the alderposition as head of the Balgies on tin plate, for cans needed in pre- gery at the St. Charles hospital this guarantee of the peaceful rehability the experiment. George Renaud of men agreed to allow the gasoline tanks to remain at walks' edge.

Public Becoming Suspicious Because Kaiser's Reticence on Peace Terms.

189 Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Copenhagen, via London, May 3 --Such German newspapers as are now permitted to reach here, altho evidently carefully selected for the absence of military news or any information in regard to the strike moveindicate that the campaign against Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg is again in full swing. The conservatives, altho insisting as usual that the other parties observe a father and, have adopted and publishhet of resolutions charply attacking the chancellor and censuring the government, for weakness and vacciliation on the peace question and

in dealing with the strike agitation. The resolutions express grave grief. concern at the steadily growing influence of the socialists, whose be leading Germany to the brink of today. Apparently this attack, was the reichstag and it is significant that Frank P. Miller of Aurora was an the resolutions are endorsed by the conservative wing under Baron von Saydiltz. Baron von Seydlitz has than Count Westarp, and Herr von dale Saturday afternoon to visit fly. Heydebrand, leaders of the regular or Mrs. Charles Ide. Miss Johnson left junkers conservatives.

Hee Government in Crisis. The Barlin correspondent of the Hamburg Fremdenblatt, in a long passing thru an era of strife and differences of opinion on external and i internal questions, which daily grow more lively and of broader dimen-

The correspondent says that dissatisfaction with the government's policy is growing in all directions and that its reticence on peace torne, is being used to sharpen mutu being used to sharpen mutu is-picions and the antagenism the The nocialist leaders, he condo not hestitate to explain, and justify the fatest strike movement on the grounds of the delay in reforming the Prussian franchise. On he other hand the pan-German reac capathe of realizing the needed reforms in the body politic

writer declares that the na liberals are coquetting with donservatives And "that the opist clerical center is intent only on a preservation of its influence. icture of the situation at the opening of the reichstag is, in other one of general strife in which man's hand is against every others a condition promising an illuminating parliamentary discussion on all the questions in dispute. This ion of affairs probably explains the decision of the socialists, whom

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their opponents accuse of having captured the chancellor, to postpone the proposed interpellation on peace such perhaps put the brakes on a discust * ion of the problems of political re-

The Berlin Vorwaerts, in an editoral signed by Herr Landsberg, socialist deputy, attempts to convince the Reader of Beacon-News Submits workmen of the necessity of going easy with reforms until peace is se-

YORKVILLE SUPERVISORS STUDYING GOOD ROADS

Yorkville, Ill., May 2.—The mema ers of the board of supervisors of Kendall county took a long auto, early attack on the enemy house fly trip thru the northeastern part of the state last Thursday inspecting roads and road making machinery.

J. E. Reddock spent today in Chie

Mrs. Howard Shortman spent Frit. day with friends in Aprora. Mrs. Anna Daggett and Misk Best political truce in the interests of the sie Ogden of Macon were week-end perfume. What then? visitors at the Charles Skinner

Mrs. George Ohse entertained the out of town guest. The heatels fifteen days. served 5 o'clock fea. Miss Mary Johnson, in company

hitherto been far less an extremist with Mrs. C. Knight, went to Hing. home in Roanoke, Va.

home from the University of Hilingis not also love to associate with re- arrangements to obtain a cafe consurvey of the situation, declares that and the former has gone to farming spectable humans. the political life of Germany is now The young couple will make their home for the present with his parenth Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Smith.

Among those from Yorkville who attended the O. E. S. school of truction in Oswego this afternoon and evening were Mesdames R. A Ohse, O. C. Knudson, R. F. Hoadley and John Reddock and Marte Nagith.

H. C. Hoover Home.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) New York, May 3.-Herbert C. Hoover arrived from England today the country's food board.

SHE URGES EARLY WAR ON HOUSE FLY

Valuable Article Written by Dr. A. M. Corwin.

Regulres but Fifteen Days of Warm Weather for One Fly to Produce 2,000 Others.

Believing that there should be an a Beacon-News reader sends in the following article from a medical journal written by Dr. A. M. Corwin:

Boreas in their seasonal flight. The smile of vernal sunshine will warm the earth. Spring rains will

the ground for the pupa stage. . .

to coincide with the opening of Bridge club this afternoon. Mrs emerge, ready for business. This to the United States. whole cycle will require only about | Adolph Pauli, and in minister to "And two city will be a-buzz with the Brazilian acceptanced on April 18 diptera of the special order (musca- On ADNI 25 he handed over the care

> Chicago Monday morning for soller junt. It breeds in fifth, walks in it, take him and his staff to Uruguay bathes in it, eats, it, rejoices in it, He elected to leave Brazil by land on Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith are at This would be right enough if it did account of the failure of satisfactory

"It enters the palace and the hovel, the hospital and the church, without knocking and without changing its clothes on its manners. It is no respecter of premises or persons.

"The tale of its crimes against humanity will never be told. The deaths McClelland, Ella D. Hill. George it has cause are credited to the germs and their employers have agreed upit carries to the patient, while it, the on terms of settlement of the bread real criminal escapes. Typhoid, tu- strike which has been in force here. may be carried by it from man to

on an American ship and said The woman and child! Put those screens binding upon the employers, it must tionagles stop at nothing to prevent would proceed at once to Washington on doors and windows early. Clean up be ratified by the men on strike bethe formation of a majority; party. Or assume his new position as head of the back yard and keep it so. fore it is effective. A ratification "Watch your neighborhood for meeting will be held today.

nutrances of a fly breeding nort, and DISTINGUISHED ITALIAN, "Get rendy your swatters, and keep

thenr in action until frost and enow have closed the fly season. "A few dollars, appropriated for screens, fly paper, polsons and swatters will build a big bank account of household health, comfort and self

DR. LAURO MULLER QUITS THE BRAZILIAN CABINET

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Rio Janeira, May 2 -- Dr. Lauro Muller has tendered President Brag his resignation as minister of foreign afinformation that the Brazilian minister to Germany has been ordered detained in Berlin and has ordered the detention of Adolf Pauli, German "Soon the south winds will rout old minister to Brazil, who is on his way

Dr. Lauro Muller has been bitterly Miss Josephine Hatfon is out from wash the face of nature, and the criticized in Brazil since the relations Chicago visiting friends in town. A young year will don its dress of green between the republic and Germany and the air will be filled with sweet first became acute on the ground that . the was pro-Derman in his sympathies. "Mr. and Mrs. Fly, wintering with His opponents accused him of using desirous of consulting freely with some hundreds of careless house- his influence to prevent a breach of The Misses Elsie and Emily Hodson holders, will respond early to the in- relations between Brazil and Germany. of Chicago spent last; week with vitation, of course. They will sally and demanded his resignation. Dr. their cousins, the A. E. and B. Tary forth to hunt a rich menure pile or Muller was first appointed foreign garbage accumulation or heap of rot- minister in February, 1912, and even Mrs. Eugene Regan passed away ten refuse. Mrs. Fly will lay about at that time was attacked as being this afternoon after an illness cont two thousand eggs in one of these too friendly to Germany, an accusaering a year. Sunday she was taken choice spots. In a few days, as many tien apparently based, in part at least, peace making efforts are declared to worse than usual and passed away maggets will batch and worm into on his German descent. He is one of the best known statesmen in South "Ten days later, young files will America and has made several visits

Brazil, was he domestical, the hostile, beinous house of German interests to the Dutch "The fix is the nastiest insect ex- vided by the Brazilian authorities to for a voyage to Europe.

IBs Associated Press Leased Wire.1, Chicago, May 3 .- Committees representing the striking bakers' union herculesis dysentery, infantile diarr- since Saturday and which seriously hees, dipatheria, smallpox, scarlet curtailed the bread supply of the city. fever and various other infections While the agreement entered into last night after many hours of conference at the office of United States Dis-"Get very busy then, oh man and trick Attorney Charles E. Clyne is fore it is effective. A ratification

MISSION COMING TO U. S.

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Washington, D. C., May 2,-Represontatives of every element in the political, scientific, business, and social life of Italy is the commission of distinguished Italians roon to land in America. As officially announced by the Italian embassy the principal purpose of the Italian government in sending the commission is to convey to the American government and peo-

ple some sense of the Italian people's deep gratitude to the Americans, not only for joining with the entente alfairs. The government has received lies in the war but for the many acts of charity and benevolence extended to Italian soldiers since the beginning of hostilities. Like the British and French com-

missions which preceded it, the Italians also have other motives in coming to America such as the extension the benefit of experience acquired by the Italian army and navy at the cost of much blood and suffering during

American officials regarding co-operation in dealing with shipping and farm work. subsistence problems and the adjustment of rates of exchange and other ital questions. Guglielmo Marconi, nventor of wireless telegraphy is a nemt of the commission.

KING IN ECONOMY PLEA

tBy Associated Press Leased Wire.1. London, May 3, 12.50 p. m.—The appeal of King Goode to the public to conomize in consumption of food was read at noon today from the steps of the royal exchange and of all town halls thrugut the country. The lord mayor, and sheriffs attended the ceremony in London and large crowds as-

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COMPTON

Compton, Ill., May 3 .- Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Holdren and baby daughter of Princeton, are visiting relatives this week.

L E. Bradshaw was in Chicago or business Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anglemire were Dixon shoppers Tuesday. Stanley Banks was home from the University of Chicago over Sunday. Mrs. Clifford Ogilyle and Miss Amy Eddy visited Mendota friends Mon-Jesse Eddy and Fred Otterbaci

were in Dixon on business Wednes-Miss Lulu Schnuckel of Dixon was a weel, end guest at the home of her

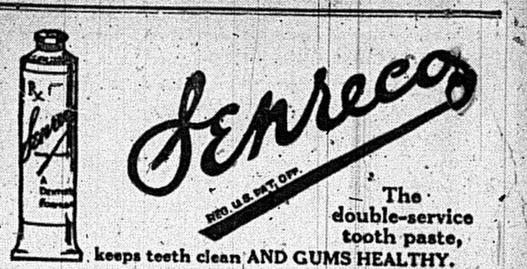
parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schnückel Orlie Clemmons of Rockford wisit ed relatives here the past few days. Arthur Anglemire was a Chicago

visitor, Wednesday. Mrs. Lenna, Kern and baby daughter, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Martha Beemer, will return to her home in Carmi this week.

Irving Bauer and Wilder Richardson are home from the state university for the summer. They will receive the full year's credit for doing Mrs. William Carnahan entertained

We Women's Christian Temperance union at her home Saturday afternoon after a very interesting bustness session. Dainty refreshments were served.

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Social Chatter

Business men's supper. People's jurch, Saturday, May 5, 25 cents. Mrs. Adam Schmitt, 506 Liberty reat, who recently underwent a successful Caesarians operation by Dr. O. S. Parker in the St. Charles hospital, was reported improved to-

hay. The baby is also doing well. Ladies' Aid society. First United Presbyterian church, will hold a food hale at Janes Furniture store May 5. Mrs. Leslie O'Connor and Mrs. Bushell will be in charge.

The Ladies' Aid of United Presbyterian church will meet the first and third Tuesdays of every month.

Business men's supper, People's church, Saturday, May 5, 35 cents. Mr. and Mrs. George Tuttle have re-

turned from their honeymoon trip and are licely settled at their home in South Lake

Mrs. John A. Robbie Jr. and daughter Vanita Lenore of Detroit are visiting friends in Aurora, Joliet and Sandwich.

Mrs. William Meagher, who recent-By underwent an operation at St. Charles hospital, is improving Ricely. This is the third operation Mrs. Meagher has had within a year.

Societies and Clubs

Thursday

The Bristol Farmers' club will meet hall with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cormelis and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cor-

Aurora lodge, L. O. O. M., regular meeting Thursday evening, May 3. Regular meeting of Aurors lodge, No. 55, M. W. W., Thursday evening, May 3, at 3 o'clock, in Charlemagne Initiation.-Mae G. Lincoln. Pref.; Carrie L. Stinson, Sec. The Young People's society of St

John's Evangelical church will meet Thursday evening in the church par-

A stated assembly of Aurora couneff. No. 45, R. and S. will be held in Masonic hall Thursday, May 3, at 7:30 o'clock for busines and work. All R, and S. companions cordially invited .- T. D. Lewis, T. J. M.; Walter Lintott, recorder.

Regular meeting Royal Neighbors of America camp No. 337 Thursday evening at 7,30 sharp at Yeomen hall. Presence of all officers requested .--Carrie Birch, Oracle; Nellie Woolson,

Regular meeting of Aurora lodge, Vo. 385, F. A. U. Friday evening, May t, at 8 o'clock in Charlemagne hall. Initiation of candidates. Drill team will please be present. After the meeting the usual program for members and invited guests.

There will be a stated conclave of Aurora commandery No. 22, Knights Templar, Friday evening, May 4, at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of business and work. All Knights Templar cordially invited.-Mazwell Fl. Geipel, Com.; Charles Doetschman,

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Lisement.

MUST HAVE LOST MONEY HE THOUGHT HUG COST HIM

Clara Anderson, colored, who was arrested on a charge of hugging and robbing George Suta, was found not guilty last night by Police Magistrate Louis Weller, Aged Oswego Resi-Barlow. Suta claimed that the woman met him on the Spring street viaduct and that while hugging, him took out his pocketbook, removed a rubber band he had around it, and took \$133. She left a \$10 hill in the wallet, Suta said, enapped the rubber band around it and put the change back in his pocket. He did not miss the money until he got home, he said. The woman deriled the caurge and said that Suta stopped her on

was also released. Girl Falls to Prosecute. James McCarville, 37 years old, arrested Tuesday night at 8 o'clock on a charge of following Miss Grace Nims from the corner of Walnus and Oak streets to her home at 187 Walnut street, was fined \$3 and cours on a charge of being intoxicated. The girl did not appear against him Mc-Carville said on the night of his arrest that he had been drinking and

of the woman, arrested as a suspect

ROCK RIVER CONFERENCES AT BELVIDERE OCTOBER 3 store of Wolf & Parker in Aurora.

tal for months following the acci The Rock river conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, which includes Chicago, and all northern Illinois within its territory, will meet in Belvidere October 3. Bishop Thomas Coholson of the Chicago area will preside. The assignments will be announced today by the board of bishops in the various

church publications: . Bishop Nicholson will also hold the following conferences: Chicago German, Columbus, Wis., August 25; Illinois, at Champaign, September 5; own life in a room overhead by central stinois, at Macomb, Septem- slashing his throat, Mrs. Merritt is

MAN OF MISFORTUNE TALK ON MILITARY TRAINING

KILLED BY TRAIN

dent, Meets Death on Burlington.

Crippied for Life Twelve Years Ago -Fell Down Aurora Store Elevator Later.

Louis-Weller, 86, styled Oswego's dents which befell him, was killed by an Aurora bound Ottawa train on for Billings, Mont., where they will the Burlington this morning near the make their future home. The groom Oswego station.

about despite he was a cripple, stopped out of the way of a freight train and into the path of the ap-Dr. Weischew of Oswego, county coroner, was summoned and called

an inquest for 6 o'clock tonight. Hurt in Falls. About 12 years ago Weller was made a cripple by a fall from a load of hay. Two years ago he fell down the elevator shaft of the hardware

He was confined to an Aurora hospi-

dent. He leaves one daughter, Mrs.

Louis George, of Na-Au-Say.

Keckuk, Iowa, May 3 .- With his wo children as witnesses, Daniel Merritt, 50 years old, last night beat caped, later to return and end his reported to be in a critical condition at & local hospital. The man's actions are attributed to family troubles.

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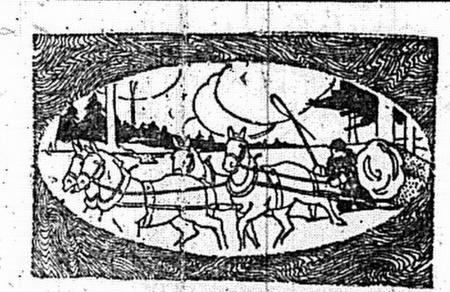
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MUSICH-HUTCHINSON

Miss Alta Hutchinson, daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Huchinson o man of misfortune," because acci- Galena boulevard, and Joseph Musich were quietly married April 14 at Valparaiso, Ind., They will leave soon was formerly employed at the Western United Gas & Electric company.

Harmony Club Meeting-A special meet ing of the East End Harmony club will be held Friday evening at 261 Loucks street. All members are requested to be present as special business will come be

TO RAISE PRICE OF BREAD

Another Aurora baker stated yesthe evening will be "Military Training | the price of flour soon. Like oth r are Willard Hayward, Elmer Sea ship section of the house espionage said this morning.

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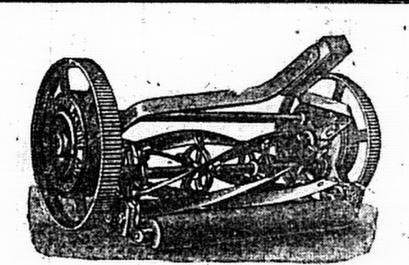
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SCHOOL BOYS TO FARMS

Eight-of the boys from East High terday that he may have to raise the school have gone to work on farms price on bread or reduce the size of and others are planning to leave lat- Clark left the chair today to open his leaves unless there is a break in er. Those who have already gone the fight to strike out the censorbakers in this city he has had to pay grist, Olai Qualen. John Jossup, more for flour and also lard and other Alfred, Daw, Plarry Baker, Rayingredients used in baking. Bakers' mond Light, Roy Kappes and Robert flour in carload lots now costs \$14 a Otto. These boys will be given barrel and up, a well known baker credits in the studies in which they are now passing.

> Peorin Dry Sundays .- The saloons of Peoria are to be closed on all Sundays. Mayor Woodruff, a leading vet, who has heretofore defied those who attampted to force him to close the saloons on Sundays announced yesterday that Peoria will be dry on

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amination free. \$2.50 buys bifocals glasses both far and near vision fitted in "Sure-On" eye glasses or spectucies. Examina-

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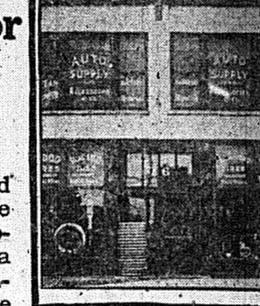
By Assessed Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, May 3. - Speaker bill as proposed by Representative

Graham of Pennsylvania. The speaker, declared the section was in direct tolation of the constitutional guarinter of free speech and a free press.

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Fox and Broadway

Mrs. Samuel Graham and Mrs. Albert and Wednesday of next week at

Beckley. The program was as fol- Galesburg. Mrs. H. G. Gabel and Miss

yesterday. Ten tables were filled Woman's auxiliary has not as yet

Mrs. John K. Newhall will enter- evening in the high school gymnas-

The annual juntor prom of East

High school will be given Saturday

plane duet, Mrs. Schneider and Miss ley of the New England church.

Aurora Society News

The following was taken from the Red Cross chapter in Aurora. at a time cutting the pieces into the afternoon. little snips. Then I let them fill prtty colored pillows about fourteen

tion with the minstrel performance As Aurora will, it would seem, have to the given soon for the benefit of to enter the war arena, whether it The engagement of Miss Ethyl the Aurora Red Cross. A meeting will be held Friday evening for the purpose of deciding upon the date so with a bang, and doubtless they Oak Park, was snnounced at a lunchalso for trying but voices for the will. various roles. E. W. McClave, who is directing the performance states that there is a vast amount of talent in Aurora available for an entertainment of this sort. There is one thing lows: President, Miss Theima Gridsure-if Aurora must do its part in for the soldier boys, who will go The social committee is Miss Elva was nothing to do but get under this Theima Gridley, 215 South avenue." war proposition and work.

The following committees were apaid in making a success of the min- Cameron Shepard of Chicago. strel performance:

committee -- Miss Jessie Vanson, and Patterson.

Decorating committee; -- Mrs. C. H. Warehand chalrman; Mesdames Strosman, Elchorn, Hyde, and Math-Advertising and printing-Mrs. Rice

chairman Mrs. Stolp and Mrs. Fisk. Patron and patraness committee-

A motion was made by Mrs. Sarah to Miss May McVicker.

Britz and seconded by Miss Louise The motion was carried. The president'is a member ex officio of all

rora Lodge of Elks last evening, it West High auditorium promises to be seven members to be appointed by the the subject before the meeting will be exalted ritler, to arrange for stand- "Military Training in the High | Sold and guaranteed in Aurora by P. G. ing back of the organization of a Schools." The meeting will be in Harts Drug Co., and other leading dealers.

Red Cross Shop.

put any snips or cuttings. Nothing ernoon, a number from Sandwich be- Aurora college quartet. is too small or too irregular in size ing present. The Sandwich women to use. Also any clean rags of any asked Mrs. Groom to meet with them there too. On rainy days I find the work in that little city. A number of spent a delightful four months. children are kept amused for an hour men also called at the shop during

For Benefit of City Hospital. Aurora will be full of entertain-These are dalled by the Red Cross causes which will appeal to every demand at the present time for use that "The School for Scandal," the the club. in the ambulances at the front Such Day which has been underway for pillows would do for camping also. some time by a cast from the Dram-

"Children love to feel they are atle league, will be given at the Fox street entertained the members of helping, and this is one way they can | theater May 24-25. This has from the Sterling clab at her home yesde something really useful yet amus- the first promised to be immensely rereay afternoon. Luncheon was fit of the Aurora hospital, a financial honors going to Mrs. Eurith Knight Events are moving fast in connec- campaign for which begins May 4, and Mrs. Charles VVanSickle. *

Bright-Eyed Six Club. The Bright-Eyed Six club met at teaching gymnastic dancing at the the home of Miss Bernics Sollenber- Elks club in Oak Park. ger, 106 Fifth avenue, last night. An election of officers resulted as folley; secretary, Miss Rose Hagner:

Announce Engagement. Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw of Walpointed at the regular meeting of put street announce the engagement the Red Cross shop yesterday, to of their daughter, Alice, to Willard entertained yesterday afternoon by

Winter Picnie. The Winter Picnic met yesterday, Farnswooth, chairman: Mrs. Frank with Mrs. J. H. Hodder. Five hun-Strossmap, Mosdames Lawrence, Ste- dred was played, Mrs. J. M. Spiker having high score. Mesdames Ira Smith and C. C. Quackenbush were guests. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. L. A. Constantine. For Benefit of Dominican Slaters. of the most enjoyable of events the benefit card party and food

sale given yesterday in the pleasant home of the Dominican sisters who are in charge of Holy Angels' school i It is the custom of Mrs. George Mar-Mrs. F. J. Knight, Mrs. F. T. Helb tin of the Jericho road to arrange an Mrs. J. H. Blies, Mrs. John T. Mason, event of this sort each year, and yes-Mrs. Merman A. Brennecke, and Mrs. | terday's party was a credit to her efforts and to those of Mrs. P. J.J. Tickets Mrs. D. D. Culver, chair- Goodwin who assisted her? Both five man; Mrs. Peffers, Mrs. McDonald. | hundred and euchre were played, the Usheripk committee-Mrs. W. S. five hundred score going to Mrs.

The food including delicious bread. Aldrich that the Central committee rolls, cake, fresh eggs, jellies and with the chairmen of other commit- jam and many other things, was distees form the executive committee, played upon the dining room table and sold rapidly. The proceeds will be used toward redecorating the resi-

West High Parent-Teacher Club. The meeting of the West High Par-At the regular meeting of the Aut ent-Teacher club Friday evening in to appoint a committee of most seasonable and interesting to

charge of the men of the club. There Mary Reed; plane sole, Theresa Meywill be one or more speakers, this to ers; reading. Beatrice Graham; piano "For some weeks I have kept a hat The Red Cross shop meeting was be followed by three minute discus- solo, Mary Reed. Later there werp guild of Trinity church will be held box in my sewing room into which I an unusually busy one yesterday att- sions. Music will be furnished by the refreshments. The hostesses for the Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in

From California. The S. D. Seamans family returned material or color find their way in Sandwich to talk over plans for yesterday from California where they

G. A. M. E. Club. The G. A. M. E. club was entertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs. | Mary Kersch, Mrs. John Glennon and W. E. Johnson at her home in Spen- Mrs. Peter Claron. inches square with these pieces, ments for the time being, and all in cer street. The afternoon was spent refreshments. In two weeks Mrs. E. thin the members of the Pre Doux at jum. A dinner will be served at 6:30 confort palows, and are in great heart. It should not be forgotten Pratt of Fifth street will entertain her home in Garfield avenue tomor-

Sterling Club. Mrs. W. H. Young of Blackhawk good. It will be given for the pene- served at I o'clock with cards later,

wants to or not, these benefits for Dawson, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Daw-Red Cross and for hospital, should sen of this city, to Elwin Osmun of eon Monday given by Mrs. C. B. Robinson of Oak Park. Miss Dawson is

For Bride-elects. Alas Gertrude Daleiden of High street entertained last evening in horor of Miss Bessle Hankes and getting supplies and equipment/ready treasurer, Miss Bernice Sollenberger, Miss Marguerite Johns. The decorattens were in pink and white. At from this city-money will be need- Watson. The next meeting will be five hundred Miss Johns won high ed and it looks very much as if there held May 9, at the home of Miss news. Both bride-clects were given some handsome pieces of cut glass.

North Aurora Ladles' Ald. The Ladies' Aid society of the North Autora Congregational , church was

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lows: Piano duet, Mrs. I. E. Schneider Mary Jordan have been appointed and Theresa Meyers; reading, Ken- from the First church and Mrs. Miss May L Davis, daughter of Mr. neth Beckley; solo, Mrs. Nels Benson; Charles Harkison and James E. Fernand Mrs. Fasper Davis of Westonmarried yesterday afternoon at 3 The anual meeting of the Ladies of St. Joseph's church.

next meeting will be Mrs. J. P. Mitch- the parish house. Officers for the The attendants were Miss Veronic Marx'and John Mullong. The bride ensuing year wil be elected. This and bridesmaid wore silk suits with evening evening the Parish Daughters corsage bouquets of bride's roses and The women of st. Anne's sodality will have their annual meeting folof St. Nicholas church gave the third lowing a dinner at 6:30 o'clock. The white picture hats. in a series of afternoon card parties date of the annual meeting of the

Mr. and Mrs. Walters left at 5 o'clock for Milwaukee, where they will make their home.

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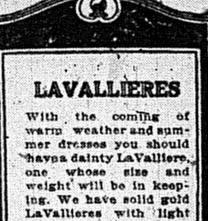
Secretary of State Louis Emmerson has announced that 225,000 IIIIo'clock following by dancing. Eddie Fitzgerald's orchestra will play. nois automobiles have been licensed to date as compared with 248,429 au-Official war correspondents set a tomobiles licensed during the entire fine example to this extent: they year of 1916. This assures the lirora for the annual state meeting don't dwell much on the troubles of censing of at least \$00,000 machines which will be held Monday, Tuesday their own side of the conflict. in Illinois this year.

No motorist will be allowed to use an automobile after May 15 unless it has a state license tag.

This is the ultimatum of Secretary of State Emmerson and he has inavenue, and Michael E. Walters were structed the state automobile inspectors to report all violators and o'clock by the Rev. J. Schmitt, paster have them arrested, prosecuted and fined.

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Pre Dony Club.

Delegates to Convention.

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the Congregational churches of Au-

and honors were awarded to Miss been set.

New Spring Coats

The Store That Sells Quality Merchandise SENCENBAUGH'S

To \$6.50 Women's Dress Skirts

Starting Friday—Great Fashion Clearing 157 Sencenbaugh Quality Suits

As in all this store's announcements, when the word "great" is used, it has much significence. Any store can print price lists and reductions, but, much depends upon the kind of store for what the price comparisons mean. And, the event comes at a time when suits are in the height of their usefulness. Every suit is a Sencenbang style, selected because of its elegance and true representation of fashions-because of quality in fabric and every detail of workmanship.

The Prices Are What You Would Expect in the July Clearing Sale

Quite the most attractive collection that we have ever presented is here-suits of Gunneburl, Vigoreaux, Poplin, Chamois Velour, Gabardine, Poiret Twill, Basket Weaves, Serges, Tweeds, Checks and Plaids. Plenty of the new high colors, as well as navy and midnight blue, black and checks. The excellence of tailoring, care in finishing and good fashon lines, together with the smartness of the styles, are features that well appeal to every well dressed woman. Sizes 14, 16 and 36 to 44 bust.

\$15 and \$16.50 Tailored Suits

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\$19.50 Woman's Tailored Suits

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\$22.50 Woman's Tailored Suits

Now \$ 7.50

\$25 and \$27.50 Tailored Suits

Now \$ 9.50



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\$35.00 Woman's Tailored Suits

Now \$77.50

\$37.50 to \$45 Tailored Suits

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This is the time when authoritative style information is being sought, and the assortments here gathered together splendidly answer every question in a thoroughly satisfactory and practical manner. Coat styles that stand out "different" and new, models as impressive as master designers could make them, sparing not a feature that would enhance their striking character, nor a detail that would make them more becoming, such styles you will find in this collection.

Coats of Burella

Coats of Velour

Coats of Bolivia

Coats of Covert

Coats of Tweed Mixtures Coats of Diagnol Cheviot

Coats of Gabardine Coats of Gunniburl In new shades inspired by the spleder of Springtime-gold, rose, apple green, Nile green, Copenhagen or navy blue, beige, clay, cement gray, American beauty-surely there is nothing more that artist could have thought of in completing such slendid "pictures of fashion." Women and misses' sizes.

\$7.50—\$10—\$12.50—\$15—\$19.50

Compare Them With the \$12.50 to \$27.50 Values You See Elsewhere

Millinery Begins Its Clearaway Friday



Several hundred hats have their prices lowered considerably, for an extensive clearing movement which begins tomorrow, Friday.

Reductions Range From 20% to Half Price Notable in the collection are quite a number of Model Hats at about one-third to one-half price, valnes that are extraordinary.

\$10 and \$12.50 Hats \$7.50 Includes black, brown, navy and rose color straw shapes in

\$12.50 to \$13.75 Hats \$8.75 Variously of milans with maline, flowers or glycerine feath-

ers; black and all colors. These \$5 Hats at Only \$3.75

Straight colors of black straws, Mandarin sailors and other shapes; all black or with colors.

Children's Hats\$1.50 to \$3.50 Hand made hats of fine satin braids with dainty shirring of silk, ribbon trimmings or clusters of tiny flowers; also a fine line of panamas.

Millinery Clearing Brings \$7.00 and \$8.00 Hats

at \$5

Women's hats in gold color straws in sailor and mushroom shapes with ribbon binding and pleated ribbon trims and pasted bows; black-hats in ten different styles; colored straw hats in chartruse, grey, navy and so forth, with flower wreaths and clusters.

Coats of Unusual Merit Reasonably Priced!

Dresses



25 South Broadway

Specialty Shop

Coats of poplin, gabardine, serge, twill and burella cloth, belted or shirred models, come in the high waist line effects, all the wanted shades. Priced at a saving at

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Suits We have made radical reductions on all suits, all the season's popular models, colors and materials; excellently tailored, well lined. Marked for immediate clear-

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Skirts Never before has there been such a great variety of styles from which to make your selection. Plaited plaid skirts for street and outing, \$7.50 to \$18.

Black and blue poplin and serge skirts at \$4.98 to \$10. Sport silk skirts, very unusual values, at \$15. Skirts in plain taffeta, black or blue, exceptional values at \$6.50. Others \$15 down to

WAISTS—Our Georgette Crepe Waists at \$5.00 are wonderful values. Many new models. Others at \$5.98 to \$10.00. Crepe de Chine Waists in white, flesh and maize. Exceptional values at \$3.50. Others \$1.98 to \$5.98. Cotton waists 980 in Voile, Organdy and Lawn, ranging in price from \$3.50 down to.....980

New Arrivals in White Dresses

MANY JOBS ARE OFFERED

Gringing Farmers and Those Willing to Work Together-Experlence Not Necessary.

Prof. J. H. Readhimer, Kane county's soil expert and farm agent, is idining in the work of getting the man on the farm in fouch with the man who wants to get on the farm. Professor Readhimer called at The Heacon-News office today and offered his hearty co-operation in the work of The Beacon-News' free farm re-

A day or two ago the county agent sent out from his office in the court bouse at Geneva a circular letter adgressed to some 1,800 Kane county for passage at the regular meeting Tarmers. Various questions were of the council next Monday night. arked relating to the kind of help maded, whether experienced or inexberlenced, married or single, when the help would be needed, willingness to simpley inexperienced help, wages, etc. Answers to these letters will be Hept on file in Professor Readhimer's office. They will also be forwarded to The Beacon-News. This newspaper ing work on the farm and will for-

Many Jobs Open. this morning's mail Professor Readhimer received a number of feflies to his query.

ard them to Professor Readhimer

end also keen a file.

Warren E. Norris of Sugar Grove vants a man August 1. Mrs. Hamilton Brown of Batavia wants a young man about 17 to work by the day about her place. Carl Miller of Aufora needs a hand. Emery T. Moore, St. Charles wants a married man nd also two or three unmarrianten once. Wages run about inth and board.

Speaking on the subject of farm la-

retty well supplied with labor. Front May 4. Admission 10 conts. ly talks with prominent employers? ground the country I find there is less! boys coming to the Dunham farm said today, eur St. Chartes. Other farmers are firing high school boys.

Experience Not Necessary.

"There is planty of work for inf June cern planting should begin nd by that time a boy who goes on the farm now should be able to hanle a team for that work. The first I July the har est begins in earnest. he laying by of the corn Young who want work on the farm and willing to work should not find great trouble in getting located

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Sweet as a Nut

News in Brief

Wolgast at Warrenhurst Saturday evening, May 12. It is the second farm west of Williams road on the

Young Man -- Attend to that life in surance now. The New York Life still offers liberal terms to those en-Wroughton, Agent.

30c Pound - For chocolate creams, good quality, assorted flavors. Shaf-fer's Confectionery, Downer plays.

Revised Ordinances Up Tomorrow. The city council will complete reading the ordinance revising the city ordinances at a special meeting tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. One of and Mrs. Harry Peffers, and William B the revised measures to be taken up Hawking, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B tomorrow night will be the one controlling the water department. It is understood that a number of changes relatives and friends. The Rev. E. H. revised ordinance will be taken up church officiated.

pictures. Stolp's Art Shop. Prices reduced 25 per cent to 50 per cent.

Missing. - The police have been asked to search for N. A. Thomas, 45, sett of Jolist sang a group of songs before years old, who disappeared from the and after the marriage service. She was farm of Henry Smith, west of Eugar! Grove, last week. Thomas had been may have taken his life. Thomas, During the reception refreshments consistwore a grey Stetson hat and a clack ing of ice cream and cakes were served overcoat with a plush collar when to the guesta.

25 per Cent Discount -- On all framed pictures during May. Stolp's Art Shop, 147 Fox street.

Thirty Days for Stealing Milk. -James Kettleson, 45 years old was arrested early this morning on charge of stealing milk off of porches in South Broadway. He was tried morning and was given a sentence of 30 days in the county fall. The police say that Kettleson was arrested

The farmers in Kane county are code Fellows shall, Friday evening,

Farmers Too Busy to Market .-- Onfack of labor now than there was a ly two wagons appeared at the city year ago. Of course most of the de- market in North River street, this mand now is, for experienced help morning. Potatoes brought \$3.50 and altho many farmers would be glad to \$2.60 a bushel. Farmers are so busy have young men who are willing to that they will only come to the mar hearn. I know of 10 young high school ket on Saturday, Marketmaster Fauth

Zouave hall, Saturday night.

experienced help right new if farm- rera colored Knights of Pythis will X. Y. The government officials have s are needing men. A box can be attend the special K. of P. services in instructed the chief to hold Oriman ight to drive a team of horses to Chicago Sunday and will also take until they send for the prisoner. drag in a short time. 'He the first part in the big parade that is to be and other cities, will send delegations. The colored knights expectato make the obcasion one, of unusual prom

> Select Millinery-One-third to onehalf off. Call early for better selec-tion. Miss J. Meehan, 62 North Lake.

BABY WELFARE EXHIBIT OPEN EACH DAY OF WEEK

day at 27 North Broadway with members to be held at the farm of William of the Juvenile Protective association in charge. All kinds of literature giving information in regard to the care of bables is given out free of charge by the Metrolitan Life Insurance company. All women interested are urged to at

tend. The exhibit will be open each day this week including Sunday from 10 gaging in military service .- C. C. o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock at night. Today the parent-teachers' club-of West High school was in charge. To-Chocolate Cherries - Special 40c morrow the Catholic Woman's league will ox Shaffer's Confectionery, Downer preside and Saturday the House and Garden and Woman's clubs will have charge. guessing contest for which the award s \$5 is one of the features of the exhibit. Slips are given out each day to each caffer to be filled out with the name and address.

HAWKING-PEFFERS

Miss Jessie Peffers, daughter Hawking, were married last evening at o'clock at the home of the bride's parents

The rooms were prettily decorated to palms and flowers. The ceremony was performed beneath a camppy of merning May Clearance Sale-Of framed giories and white flowers, the bride and groom standing underneath a huge white wedding bell. The couple mingled informally with the guests until the hour of the ceremony. Mrs. Bessle Hawking Basaccompanied by Miss. Helen Manning, a in ill health and friends fear that he ried a shower bouquet of white resea.

The young people will reside at 250 Spruce street. Mr. flawking is employed as a salesman at the Grand Union Tea company. His bride has been employed in the general offices of the Burlington in Chicago

Mrs. M. E. Woolf of North Lake street is entertaining Mrs. I. C. Woolf of Janes-

formerly of this city, who is now employed lington In Nebraska, is visiting her many friends in Aurora.

Cardinal Farley Better. New York, May 2 -Cardinal John M Farley, who underwent an operation at See "The Old Peabody Pon" At his from here yeathrday, was said this morning to have passed a comfortable night. "His eminence is very well," Monsignor M J: Lavelle, vicar-general of the diocesa, announced. "He rested well and to in excellent condition."

Held for Government Officer. Henry Ortman, 27 years old, who itabbed Michael Kaylor, a militiaman, quit yelling for the kalser," is being held in the city jad awaiting the ar-Dance and Cabaret .- Entertainment | rival of a deputy United States marshal. Chief McCarty has been notified by secret service officers that Colored Pythiana to Chicago. Au- Ortingu will be taken to Ellis Island.

held. They will leave Aurora Sunday . City Court Tomorrow. - A session morning on a special car ab 10 of the Aurora city court will be held o'clock and returning will leave Chi- tomorrow morning at '19 o'clock. cago at 11 o'clock at night. Other Judge Mangan will hear motions for ledges from Rockford, Jollet, Elgin, new trikls in several cases. A number of cases on the chancery docket will also be called.

> Clerk Charles Lowry, accompanied by Deputy Clerk Howe, visited all of the newly elected justices of the peace here Tuesday. The new officers will take office next Monday.

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of their next winter's supply, have their

bins filled at once.

When Uncle Sam Calls Our Boys

essential.

Took Breath of Alderman



This is the picture which so scanhave been made in the ordinance. The Montgomery of the First Presbyterian dalized aldermen that they had the lower part of it covered up after it had been posted about town on billwhich the solons took most excen-There must be some men of artistic plaint against the nicture is that the and by awn. Sho is a star in the motion picture play "Beware of charming in a white lace gown. She car- Strangers," now running at the Fox

The interior of a wire-trapper's nest is shown. It is one of the centers of operations of a syndicate of crooks where the unsuspecting are led to be fleeced.

By means of the turning of table and, movable walls an innocent real "handbook." There the stranger is The appeal seldom fails to work.

Harry Lyttle, a private banker, is the dupe. He loses his own fortune before Police Magistrate Barlow this as freight service inspector for the Bur- and that of his depositors, including the savings of the father of his flances, to the syndicate. His flances, a part clevely played by Fritzi Brunette, vowa vengeance and becomes member of the swindling band to accomplish her ends.

The climax comes after a particularly big "haul" with the raiding of the richly furnished den of the swindlers and a battle with the police, in which the flashing of revolver -Gilson Willetts, author of the play

handles the situations clevely and without offense. The film is a Sells This is the picture which was part ly covered up on bill boards because of a charge that it was suggestive.

NEUROPATHY THE NEW METHOD

the Inter-State Doctors Curing the Diseases.

THAT OLDER METHODS HAVE GIVEN UP

cataract causing blindness Inter-State, Doctors, the specialists who have their Aurora office on the second floor of 106 Main street, over

.The luter-State Doctors have the linest and very latest Ozoline inhalant treatment for diseases of the nose throat and lungs. No matter how far you live from Aurora they want every case of catarrh, aethma, bronchitis and respiratory troubles to try can return home the same day. They tarrhal deafnoss, loss of hearing or free as it has relieved the head noises and restored hearing to many peonle in Aurora who have been troubled this way for years. If you suffer from, negrites, rhoumatism or any painful affection you will find the Neuropathic method, different from anything you have had, a treatment for the nerves that relieves the tension and pain. Then a special treatment that removes the polson from he blood, gets it out of the system. The patient uses this at home. The

They treat' by the Neuropathic method chronic diseases and weak ness of any kind especially those suffering with high blood pressure o afflicted with kidney and bladder trouble-especially where they have disturbances of the stomach causing indigestion and fermentation that is throwing extra work on the heart and kidneys. If you have suffered long from a complication of diseases from which you are not being cured the Neuropathic method points the way

The Neuropathic method is for people who are tensed and cannot relax. It cures by treating the nerves and restoring vitality to the weak parts. There is no better treatment if you need more strength, improved digostion and a general building be of the blood and the entire nervous system. Weak, nervous men and women who are run down in health are cured to stay cured by treating the nerves and then medicines for the blood and system. All patients treated for a modest medicine fee. If you are afflicted with a nervous trouble of any kind, even where there is partial paralysis of any part of the body they ask you to try the Neuropathic method one time free and see if it won't help you. The office is on the second floor of 106 Main street and the hours, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. all day. These long office hours are necessary to accommodate patients, many from out of town who have to return on trains .- Adv.

L. M. ("Doc") Wooley, a well known farmer of Oswego, and family are no residing in Marion avenue.

ADJOURN TO SAVE LOAN SHARK BILL

ate resumes next Tuesday, with Sen

ator Canaday's amendment still un-

der Sebate. At that time those favor-

cient strength to defeat it at once.

ing the bill expect to marshal suffi-

The bill would prohibit the conduct f banking business except by a cor-

ed by fewer than three persons. It

city or village, \$25,000 in towns of

cities over 50,000 which were doing

Other Bills.

The following bills were introduced

R B. 527 (Canaday-judiciary) to

repeal section five of act affecting

S. B. (Canaday-judiclary) to

amend act affecting depositions in

civil cases to prevent disqualification

of witnesses because of former mari-

tol relations with any party to the

evidence and depositions in civil

capital stock.

in the senate today:

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Springfield, Ill., May 2 .- Oppbnents of bill to regulate loan sharks, \$10,000 if not within any incorporated proposing a maximum rate of 3% per cent a month, blocked its pass: 5,000 population; \$50,000 in towns of age in the house today after a stormy 10,000; \$100,000 in cities of less than session, but Representative Hicks, of 50,000 and \$200,000 in cities of more Rockford, author of the measure se- than 200,000 except that banks in cured postponement of the bill's consideration before the clerk had an- business Jan. 1, 1917, may capitalize nounced the result of the vote. It for \$100,000 but may not accept dehad received only 73 favorable votes, posits in excess of five times their four less than a majority. Opposes Free Lunch.

Senator John Broderick of Chicago today proposed to put an end to this free lunch business in saloons. He introduced a bill to make it an offense to serve any food in a saloon for less than five cents a customer nor to give any drink in a saloon in cases. consideration of food bought. Private Bank Bill Passes.

The fight to amend the bill to regulate private banks so that it would apply to the entire state instead of Chicago alone was successful in the senate today, when the committee bill was amended on second reading by a vote of 30 to 11 by striking out the provision restricting its application to Chicago only.

Haste of the Chicago members to cost the victory they had just won for as soon as a safe majority had departed. Senator Canaday moved an amendment proposing that the bill should not apply to private banks who had conducted their business safely for 20 years.

By that time enough senators who favored the bill had left the chamber to make the adoption of the amendment probable, with the probability that its adoption would result in the death of the bill. Senator Aus-

ed by most of the other republican members hastily leaving the chamber and Senator Barr then forced an adjournment by making a point of no

Final Action Tuceday. The adjournment will leave the bill the pending question when the sen-

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Will it be a hardship for you to pay a half more for a Suit in the Fall or next Spring-or for that Coat which you will need?

We see those conditions coming as surely as the season. If we could afford to have so much money idle, we wouldn't cut a single price on wool garments, knowing that we can't replace them at a far greater expense. However, we must be ready to handle our Mid-Summer Stock we must have the space for the new goods, and so -

Wool Garments Must Go!

These facts account for the great cuts we are making in all these lines—cuts that seem incredible in the face of the cloth markets. But it must be done.

For you to buy a supply of wool garments now, to serve the future needs of your family, is the far-sighted thing to do-it is the thing which will make you independent of future market conditions.

The present styles, fortunately, are not extreme—they are of the sort that last and satisfy.

Look Over Our Coats-Elegant materials, beautifully made-serviceable, all round garments-all sweepingly reduced. Here's just one example.

White Chinchilla Coats \$5.00 Charming With Summer Gowns

Our Navy Blue Suits-They are as standard as silver-These suits will be perfectly good style a year from today. Show your foresight by investing now, when your dollar has a double purchasing power in regular Style Shop values. We have some especially good Junior suits-13, 15 and 17 years.

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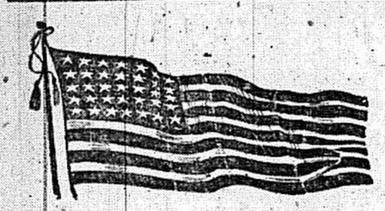
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May 3, 1848-Senator Stephen A. Douglas Introduced into the United Ttates senate a bill granting certain lands, the proceeds of which are to be applied to the construction of a railroad connecting the Mississippli river with the northern lakes at Chicago. The bill was put upon its passage and decided in the affirmative, 24 members voting aye, seven nays.

PHILIP SCHICKLER, SR.

Probably no Aurora business man was better known to a larger number of men in the city than Philip Schickler, Sr., who passed away at midnight Tuesday

Coming to this city in the tong of 1856, he went to work for the Burlington when that railroad was in its infancy. He saw it grow gradually from a little of a few miles to one of the greatest systems in the world. Altho leaving the service of the company a few years later he always retained an active interest called the "twenty-four hour cure." It is that the pat In its work and there were few Burlington employes lent should givery possible moment, day and night. in Ağrora who did not know "Phil" Schickler,

bered for his strong friendships and his unquestioned integrity.

THE STATE COUNCIL OF DEFENSE.

the feading business and professional men of Illinois should the willows be closed. A member of the family should prove a tower of strength in the critical period we are facing.

s the gavernor well says, this council was not night semeone opens his windows for him prompted to felieve the state officials of any burden. he plan was a wise one, the governor's selecwho are to act proves their patriotisms.

person. Questions involving thousands of dollars and stow away rejeted or broiled meats (beef, mutton or thousands of workers are considered by them in their tamb), fowl, fresh vegetables and fruits, cereals like own individual work every day. Yet for the sake of erally mixed with cream, plenty of sugar, good butter. their state they willingly set aside all personal matters a generous admixture of table sait and, at or between and without pay devote practically all their time to the eggs and from one to three quarts of milk daily. Such

JOFFRE AND GRANT.

eneral Joffre, the great French commander who the Illinois-Missouri army officer, farmer and store keeper.

he did not hesitate to cast precedent aside and fight hand; and thus remembered. with the weapons at hand,

The battle of the Marne, the turning point in the German campaign to capture Paris, was won by Joffre when overnight, he built an army out of a beaten and retreating force.

in Paris, loaded them with men and sent them to the front. The tide of victory soon turned.

More than once Grant was forced to patch up a tion? defeated command and move forward against the enemy in the face of what seemed certain destruction.

Iddre, like Grant, said what he had to say in few words as possible. The general orders on the first day of the battle

of the Marne read: The time has come when there can be no look-

ing backwards. The troops who find they cannot advance must remain where they are and die where they stand

Grant's famous "unconditional surrender" note i 1861 railled the people of the north and gave them hope for ultimate victory.

Facing the confederate general, Buckner, at Fort Donaison, Grant received a message from the besieged commander asking what terms he would propose. Grant's quick reply was this:

"No terms except an unconditional and immediate surrender can be accepted. I propose to move imme, series of gratings, which rotate one above the other use this." He pointed to a know in canoe. Sandy McTrigger saw them sists. Women of the higher ranks Sandwich, and the Reverend Mr. distely upon your works." Buckner sent up the white After this, the pulp is delivered into compartments in the wall of the cabin. "Observe," off, and Kazan watched for a chance take outdoor exercise only at night, Hewitt, Kaneville.

David Lawrence, Washington correspondent of the obtained from New York Evening Post thus describes him after an makes excellent cattle food. hours-conference recently granted by the great marshal to the newspaper correspondents:

seven stars on sleeve and numerous medals and decora- speaks. 'He aqts.'" tions, in red breeches and wrapped leggings of brown wool, a stout man of saflow complexion and thin, silky, gray hair, he seemed not at all like a man of Mars, vigorous in military bearing or gruff or precise or stolid, the behind his reserve are all the qualities, no doubt, that make a great soldier."

"The hero of the battle of the Marne is indeed" a suft-spoken individual, venerable in appeadince, graclous and cordial in manner.

When Marshal Joffre bad concluded, a young

EVENING CHIT-CHAT (By RUTH CAMERON)

By the Ald of Your Nose, If you were set down in a shop anywhere with your

And Ldon't mean only in cases where the smell was we are to celebrate it has not yet tamper with nests, and his sister excellent arrangement for watching the garage on the farm of Charles church and was very largely attendomething polanaut and unmistakable, as in a fish shop been decided. On Apple day, we cat does not care for pet cats. Morever, birds at close range and taking photofor instance.

I mean in any shop. shop and see how different the distinctive odor there s. By the way, I wonder if there ever was a person who disliked the smell of leather? But in the odor disinclive to the shop, though leather is a component part, The bird clubs, too, of which there traffic in feathers still goes on. As Mr. Pearson knows. perhaps the deminant part, it is not the whole,

That, Undefinable Smell of the Apothecary Shop. The apothecary shop is another example of a disinclive but binanalyzable odor. It seems to me that to school nor belong to clubs, the sheltered many birds were immedi- into the ground, and over this throw ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE SERVICE the soda foundain contributes an influence that dominates that odor but I am not sure. It is certainly a most wonderful blend in which one gatches suggestions the expert handleraft of our bird to New York for use in the large the ground all around. A draw string of soap, of too beasts, of toiletpowder and the dry vague boxes, and think about birds. | millinery establishments. The slaugh- will make it fit over the top. Get ragrance of a thousand drugs. Last time I was in an anothecary's shop I snifted so hard and so thoughtfoldy Bird day is because it is John James old story, but it is well worth re- slits six inches long, and your work in an attempt to analyze this subtle eder that I suddenly | Audubon's birthday. Audubon was calling, for, altho federal mandates is done. Erect ties within a few feet ound the clerk looking at me suspiciously.

Wet Smells and Dry Smells. A grocers shop also has a fragrance all its own.clean, spicy, dry smell, Smells can be divided into country. There appears to be some linery. dry and wet, you know, 'And I think it is almost always dispute among bird authorities as to the wet smells that are offensive. Leather is a dry the exact year in which Audubon was mell. Fish is a wet smell.

one more odes that clamore to be mentioned on the At any rate, everybody appears to hance that it may arouse the same train of memories agree that the day was May 5, and the government to set aside reserva- In watching a pair of Georgia n your mind that it did in juine.

That Parlor-y Smell. I went to see a very old lady the other day. She nelsted that Like into her parfor and fluttered in ahead of me to open the door and raise the shades. And ch the queer little stuffy parfor odor that smote my nos- much of his later life. trils! It carried me straight back to the days when I used to go with my father on Sunday afternoons to call | on elderly relatives, and parlors closed up during the life, and copies of his first book, fantic coast, where a colony of brown and scolding imaginary enemies."

The sense of smell is one of the humblest of our memory she comes into her lown and displays a power greater than even that of the two proudest, sight and

YOUR HEALTH (By JOHN B. HUBER, A.M. M. D.)

The air-tight dwelling leads but to the grave. The Twenty-four Hour Cure.

I have set forth im this relumn the first and second principles of the tuberculosis cure, namely: the proper disposition of the patient's sputum; and the necessity for

The third principle underlies the idea of what the sunshine so long as there is a ray of it. (Of course for many years Mr. Schickler was notive in busi- the excessive heat of the adminer sun must be avoided.) olitical circles and he will long be remem. At night, not matter how cold, the windows are to be Governor Lowden's council of defense made up of appropriately placed. Only twice, from day to day, closed windows; and when he is snugly in bed for the

The fourth principle calls for plenty of nutritious food wruffe, esupled with good digestion, so that all the fuel taken into the body can be converted into healthy, of men was most fortunate and the consent of germ-resisting tissues. The docted must decide details for individual cases; but, in general terms, we try for Every man on the council is an exceedingly busy the largest amount of nourtehment with the least amount of labor for the digestive tract. Thus the patient should meals (if the appetite will stand for it) from six to eight indigestibles an innutritious sweets, pastries and dainties No company of experts with a better knowledge of must be avoided; these interfere with normal conversion. the husiness and professional affairs of the state could of oxygen, fluid and food into healthy organs and tissues. Between meals, at any rate, plenty of water should be drunk. For no food is absorbed that is not ultimately in fluid form. No alcohol except by the doc-

tor's prescription. Finally comes, the fifth principle. No patient shall use medicines without the direction of his doctor. Patsaved Paris in the early days of the war and turned ent medicines which have an alcohol content sometimes back the German army, will be given a notable greet as large as whiskey) must be avoided. Remember that ing in the west because he was so much like Grant, John Barleycein and the consumption germ have ever been prime team mates. Avoid nauseating syrups.

Such are principles of densumption treatment, by which most early cases can be cured, many don't you take a man?" foffre, as Grant, used generally accepted military even advanced cases arrested in their development; and tactics when they served his purpose, but when pressed by which comfort and relief can always be assured. They can be seluted off on the thumb and fingers of one

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

struction in his nose which he advised me to have removed. There appears to be a deflected septum the With German guns thundering within hearing of result of a fall when I was a child. Should I have this with his back to McClill. An exultthe French capital, Joffre selzed every motor vehicle operation done? I am now 17 and attending high school, ant gleam shot for an instant into the days and nights of hunting were My eyes give, me great trouble and I am unable to dis- his eyes. tinguish cotors as pink, from blue, and green from Is the latter trouble due to the nose obstruc-

> Answer-By all means have the operation. At your like one strangely curious. age, when so much tuberculosis begins, you need the freest possible breathing apparatus. Most color blind- trips o' yourn, don't it?" as ness is congerital and incurable. But yours may be due to the furt you mention and may therefore be cura- will cost five," said McGill. ble. And get your eyes examined for glasses, Take no

THE SEARCHLIGHT

In Europe the scarcity of flour has become so Then be turned, laughing. secure a substitute. This has at last been accomplished A footstep at night rouses me. Even Kazan, and talked to him. Among Japanese—the Korean woman of all Wednesday, the Reverend Mr. Brady, in northern France, where flour is now being made from a man's breathing awakes me, when other things he said, "This'll put the ranks had a good deal of freedom. Aurora, and the Reverend Mr. New sugar beets, which are grown in great abundance. The I make up my mind that I must be black flies to sleep. Kazan. A day Under the last Korean dynasty, there land of Dundee; Thursday, the Revprocess is described as follows: "The fresh best pulp on my guard. And, besides"-he or two more of it and we'll start." is poured into a vat, into which currents of warm air drew from his pocket a blue-steeled | Five days later McGill led first sion for the women of the upper introduced for drying. Then it is passed thru a Savage automatio -- I know how to the Dane and then Kazan to a packed classes, and this reaction still per- field; Friday, the Reverend Mr. Kern, which the temperature of the air is gradually increased he said. Five times he fired at 20 to leap at him. Sandy kept his dis- and their white-clad figures present to about 250 degrees, Fahrenheit. It is then sufficiently paces, and when Sandy went up to tance, and McGill watched the two a weird appearance as they pace free from mojeture to be pulverized and used as flour." look at the knot he gave a gasp, with a thought that set the blood about in the darkness, preceded by

While the quality of this best flour is inferior to that There was one jagged hole where the running swiftly behind the mask of servants with torches. it does very well for bread and Marshal Joffee have with anybody-and I have been when Sandy left, McGill followed of that hand, and in the professor's to without sacrificing her status. She 'As he stood there in his coat of blue, with its at his headquarters for nearly two years. He rarely him with a suspicious gleam in his voice, kept Karan from a desire to can cuitivate silk-worms, or keep

> The Brazilians are shaving off their mustachioes nd peaked heards. Now where the dickens is the novelist to get his bearded villains from?

> We favor a law compelling golfers to swear to their score cards before a notary public.

Why do the police compel autolets to muffle their sarry in September, and each night chain he made fast to the butt- of She may keep any sort of a shop, Preschman standing at my ellow turned to me and said: engines and let an according player work his instruof autumn. Kazan watched the last tent-flap. Before he went into the make shoes and otherwise belp to
glow of the sun as it faded out of tent for the night McGill pulled out support her husband.

Bird Day (By Frederic J. Haskin).

plant or wear a bird. The Auduben It is a matter of great disappoint- dishermen cover him with sand and a corn planter. The origin of

La. Louislana, therefore, is planning the country. These reservations are Mr. Pearson discovered that the fea special Audubon program for Bird policed by game wardens employed male bird visited the nest with food day, as are also Kentucky and New by The society. The first government every two minutes, while the male's York . Aftere the great man spent reserve was founded in 1902 by order average was every 12 minutes. "He

birds and animals was created a cenwas given the name of Audubon. Its ment of agriculture, founder was Dr. George Bird Grinnell of New York city. Hundreds of

over 178 000 school children alone in . friend of the birds. Not that the is planned.

CHAPTER XXV.

"You're taking the dogs?

Then he turned to Kazan.

throat Perhaps-"

"Guesa you've got him figgered out and a motionless body.

He shoved his hands deep in his you along!"

Washington, D. C., April 30.—The they have executed a clever stroke of watching wild life in the woods, fifth of May, 1817, will be Bird day, of diplomacy in culiating the aid of but everything depends upon the We have a day for everything else the children in their campaign for quiet and caution with which the obnow, and it is only fitting that we bird protection. The boy who wears server, proceeds. In his book one an apple; on Arbor day, we plant a their mother is not permitted, with graphs. Mr. Pearson once watched building-was totally destroyed in a at the Evergreen cemetery at Morris. tree, and on Mother's day, we wear any peace of mind, to wear bird a group of cormorants on a lonely few minutes, entailing the loss of Mr.

society won't int us. In the schools, ment to the Audubon societies that in rocks, and again he climbed under a however, the children will read and spite of all their efforts, which have mildewed tent, which looked so much recite about birds, bird songs will be resulted in the passing of stringent like a rock that a canyon wren sung, and bird stories will be sold, bird protection laws, the commercial alighted fearlessly on his back. So are thousands through the country, early as 1889, the military trade deexpect to hold special celebrations. veloped a tremendous demand for son, and remove its handle. Then at-For the rest of us, who neither go feathers. All the localities which tach to it a brass rod and abrust it psychological effect will be good. We ately raided, the birds shot and a dark green cloth, cut and sewed so can feed our pet canaries, gaze upon skinned, and their wings sent back as to make a curtain that will reach The reason-May 5 was selected as ter of the egrets, for instance, is an inside, cut a few vertical observation our great American naturalist, whose prohibit their importation or their of the nest and leave it alone for a name survives in a large association killing in this country, egrets are few hours. The birds will soon get of societies scattered all over the still employed in the nation's mil-

houses and sportsmen, the Audubon blind, is now used by almost all orsociteies have also been able to induce | nithologists. that the birthplace was Mandeville, tions for hirds in various parts of mucking birds feeding their roung, of President Roosevelt. It was a could have done better," said Mr. Audubon was the first to make an small, muddy island of mangrove Pearson, had he not spent so much exhaustive study of American bird trees in the Indian river on the At- of his time flying aimlessly about "Birds of America," illustrated by pelicans had taken up their abode, himself, are now worth about two Pelican feathers were popular that There is a bird known as the horn-

Authority Overstepped Claim. corporated into one association under such reservations degal. There are bill set free.

The Audubon societies feel that nous, and has many points of interest. Bird day has been established.

into freedom and run until he was

exhausted, with Gray Wolf at his

side. He knew that Gray Wolf was

in the clear sky, and that she was

waiting. He strained at the end of

he was restless-more restless than

This his chain, and whined. All that night

off there-where the stars bung low.

AUTHOR PHILIP STEELE, THE DANGER TRAILED

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"And you're going up to Fond du darkness came more fiercely his wild

The little protessor laughed softly, chain. Night after night he had

times, and know the trail as well as white the big Dane lay sleeping. To-

"Gad!" breathed Bandy. "An' you he had been at any time before. Once.

Lac-alone?' queried Sandy. "Why longing for freedom. Night after

you are as much interested in pirds as it is, and starts out by giving a list of instructions as to the best methods of observation. Field glasses are suggested as a splendid means and desolate island by having some

used to it, and you can then enter To prevent the wholesale slaughter out disturbing them in the least. of wild birds, both by commercial This scheme, known as the umorella

Original Anti-Suffragiat. thousand dollars a volume. When the winter, and the Audubon society bill, which is the original anti-suffrafirst society for the protection of wild barely bent the feather dealers in a gist. He believes that woman's place fight for this island, withch is now is in the home. As soon as the hen bushel. tury after the naturalist's birth, it under the supervision of the depart- hornbill begins to set on her eggs. her husband blocks up the entrance to the nest with mud, leaving only a The charge was made in this in- tiny opening thrul which he hands and Sunday school conference to bird-lovers immediately announced stance that the president had over hor in her food. He has to work be held at Elburn next Friday, Sattheir desire to become members; Au. stepped his authority in setting aside hard to supply her with food, but he urday and Sunday, Professor Bowthis reservation, so shortly after- at least knows where she is. Not uncities, and in 1995 there were all in- wards congress passed a bill making itil the eggs are hatched is Mrs. Horn- tend the sessions next Sundays, This

the leadership of William Dulcher, now 10 government bird reserves. Then, there is the cowbird, which scattered thrusht the United States is looked down upon by all the other afternoon by the Rev. Arthur Amy of During the past year, the Audubon from Florida to Alaska, while the birds for his disagreeable disposition the DuPage church, who will speak its organization, and in the six years. In recent years the Audubon so- drops his eggs into the nests of other the Big Woods church held a very insince junior members have been ac- cfeties have come to realize that birds, who have all the work of teresting and enjoyable meeting at cepted it has enrolled 750,000 chil- while almost everybody likes birds, raising combirds in addition to their the home of Mrs. William Wellian dren. This junior work is done thru, many are indifferent to their welfare own. And from infancy the cowbird had Thursday. About 25 were in atthe schools, under the supervision of because they do not know anything displays a particularly aggressive tendance. The hostess served dinner the schools, under the supervision of because they do not know the schools, under the supervision of because they do not know the schools, under the supervision of because they do not know the schools, under the supervision of because they do not know the schools are also spout them. For this reason, the asmembers. The Audubon students are sociation has made every effort to adopted brothers, sometimes crowd- Sionary program was rendered. Mrs. Southcombe, home Sunday in dget of birds. It is to arouse the pub-The bird-study literature issued by lie interest in these facts and insure the societies is exceedingly volumi- a greater protection for birds that

inued without a mishap along the fourth night McGill pitched his ten in a clump of banskian pine a hundred yards back from the water. All that day the wind had come steada half of the day the professor had the west there had now and then come a scent that stirred him uneast- Sunday y. Since noon he had sniffed that wind. Twice McGill had heard him Mary Churchill Thursday afternoon growling deep in his throat, and once. when the scent had come stronger than usual, he had bared his fangs, Miss Amy Tallinddge have been and the bristles stood up along his spine. For an hour after striking camp the little professor did not build league, was held at James Naden's soon to allow room for a new blacka fire, but sat looking up the shore Tuesday evening. It was duck when he returned to Mr. and Mrs. John Findlay were Chichained the dogs. For a few moments he stood unobserved, looking at the the M. E. church next Sunday. Mrs. May 9 because of the Farmer club Wolf-dog. Kazari was still uneasy. George O'Brien has wharge of the meeting May 2, to which several sole lay facing the west. McGill made note of this, for the big Dane lay The Young Matrons' club met-with behind Kazan-to the east. Under Mrs. Affred Barron Tuesday. After vinne company was surely fine. The ordinary conditions Kazan would a delicious luncheon a short program audience were favored to hear such have faced him. He was sure now that there was something in the west ing of two soles sung by Mrs. Alma Many are auxious for just such a wind. A little shiver ran up his back Ellis and a sketch of the Indian mu- course again next wintergs he thought of what it might be.

(To be continued.)

Travellette By Niksah

ou afraid-something might hap- that he thought was the cry of Gray in sectety which has no parallel else-Wolf, and his answer roused McGill where in the orient. They are both The little professor was looking from deep sleep. It was dawn, and better and worse off than in China the other way now. The careless the little professor dressed himself or India or Japan-better off because ness in his face and manner changed, and came out of the cabin. With-there are more fields open to them, His blue eyes grew a shade darker, satisfaction he noted the exhibatating worse because they are over-worked. A hard smile which Sandy did not see snap in the sir. He wet his fingers often ill-treated, and until recently and the Rev. Fred Stone of Eigin will hovered about his lips for an instant, and held them above his head, chuck- were actually enslaved.

ling when he found the wind had Under the dynasty before the las "I'm a very light sleeper." he cald swung into the north. He went to one-which was overthrown by the was a reaction toward greater secluhis careless smile. They had slipped Nevertheless, if a

"Pretty good," he grinned. "Most a mile down-stream when he leaned beter classes is in poor circummen couldn't do better'n tifat with a over and laid a fearless hand on Ka- stances there are several ways of zan's head. Something in the touch earning money which she can resort eyes, and a curious smile on his lips. snap at him. He tolerated the bees, or weave grass sandals, or aven friendship with expressionless eyes keep a wine-shop. All these occupations are more or less sanctioned about right, old man." he laughed "I was beginning to fear I wouldn't by tradition. softly. "I don't blame you very have much sleep, old boy," chuckled To the middle-class woman a much

much for wanting to get him by the McGill ambiguously, "but I guess I greater freedom is granted, both of can take a map now and then with movement and activity. She can go about the streets in daylight, tho pockets and went into the cabin. Ka- He made camp that night 15 miles her face is partly hidden by a cloth. san dropped his head between his up the lake shore. The big Dane She can do all the things that are forepaws, and lay still, with wide- he fastened to a sapling 20 yards from open to the women of the upper open eyes. It was late afternoon, his small slik tent, but Kazan's class, and numerous others as well. brought now the first chill breaths a stunted birch that held down the make lace, weave nets, catch fish,

In Neighboring Towns

EAST BIG WOODS

Ashling's new Studebaker automobile returned home at 11 c'clock. At that it is presumed that the flames origin-Had a high wind been blowing and the fire not been discovered in fime. It is probable that the loss swould

out again after his recent iffness. ing on friends here last Priday. Feldott Brothers are using a new tractor on their farm this spring. Mr. and Mrs. William Wellman and family spent Sunday with relatives near Plainfield. George Dicht has been doing

tractor plowing the past few days on the farm of George Goss. The Feldott threshing ring held meeting at the school house in District 89, Friday evening. The following officers were chosen for the coming season; President, George

Keller; secretary, William McDowell; have decided to raise the price of According to the new schedule, the following will be charged for threshing the various grains: Oats, 2%

cents per bushel: barley, 315 cents

por bushel, and wheat, a cents per

The H. H. club will meet with Mrs Rosina Weese Friday, May 4. Mrs. Mafinda McCauley and Frank

Seward visited at Fay Devercaux's of the day which were much appre-The Aid society will meet with Mrs

sie and their instruments was read by Mrs. Arthur Day. Mrs. Delos Devereaux of Yorkville their presented and at the close the club yoted to take up the work and do what they could along that line. Committees were appointed and no doubt these A campaign for Greater Church

Efficiency" has been launched by this to 11 our minister, the Rev. J. V. Bennett, will preach at Plane, Sandwich, Gelena Boulevard M. E., First M. E. and Fourth Street M. E., Aurora. Batavia. Kaneville, Plainfield, Dundee and Eight. Monday, May 7. the Rev. Benjamin Wiel of Yorkville, speak here. Tuesday evening the Reverend Mr. Courrier of Aurora, and erend Mr. Vaughan, Aurora, and

This time of year seems very dull : It always drags a lot but then Spring soon will come and when it does Perhaps I'll fall in love again. Wille Co un

have one for the birds, but just how a bird badge does not steal eggs or "Bird Study," Mr. Pearson gives an day morning about 1 o'Block when Tuesday from the West , Lutheran

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Walkling wen to Ottawa Sunday. George Skinner was in Aurora and Plainfield Saturday.

The Rev. T. Aareslad of Morris filled the pulpit here Sunday, Pete and William Morrison went to Dakota Tuesday on business. Miss Emmà Hanson , entertained two girl friends over the week-end. Mrs. Randall Thompson was the guest of her mother and sister last Thursday.

Misses Inez, Clarice and Bernice Shurson visited friends in White Wil-

Dr. Cambourne and daughter, Grace, were business callers in Newark Saturday The young people had a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ell Orton

Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Herold, of Plane were the guests of the Thomas Jones Yamily Sunday. Mrs. Betsy Larson visited at 14

William McGinnis home near Morris several days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hemm of Yorkville were visitors at the George Cunningham home Sunday, 3 Misses Elva and Ina Hugher isited heir grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ec

Howes, in Yorkville Sunday, Miss Nellie Seversone visited Sunday with her sisters, Mrs. Bert Hathaway and Mabel Severson, in Ottawa, William Reed left Friday for North Dakots, having received word of the serious illness of his father, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Langman and children of Ottawa spent Sunday with Abe Anderson, Mrs. Langman's fath-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fletcher and Lyle Morrison of Morris were the

Mr. and Mrs. D George Cosmondson At the school election held Satur-

nest director elected for three years. The Lisbon ball team was defeated on their ball grounds Sunday after-

Mrs. Will Jacker and Evelyn and Mr., and Mrs. Will Southcombe were f Everett Southcombe's twenty-Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and

family of Plane, Mr. and Mrs. Ther Thorsen of Millbrook, Alma Dunham of Minnesota, Walter Hampson and family of Dwight, and Thor Egeland and family were entertained at din-The Rural Community club held regular meeting at the Lisbon town her tenth birthday which becurre and a very jolly time was had. They John Findlay, wife and family of left many presents as remembrances

ciated by the recipient.



ductor will, if possible, treat every passenger with politeness, as a guest of the road that employs him.

Questions Answered by Alicia Hoyt. (Miss Hoyt will answer personally all letters pertaining to matters of etiquette addressed to her in care el his paper, if enclosing a

stamp). XX. Y. Z.: The practice so common newadays among men of leaving their seats in the theater between acts is more reprehensible. When a gentleman accompanies a soman to the theater, he should remain beside her thruout the evening, unless he has some excellent reason for leaving her, in which case he should ask some other gentleman to take his place

beside her during his absence. Millie: Your acquaintance may have given evidence of great friendliness when she grasped your arms while she talked to you; but an was exhibiting very bad manners, and a familiarity which you might inwardly have resented, and with just cause. Never paw the person you are talking with.

Fred Toney Blanks Cubs Down Without a Hit or Run in Ten innings.

REDS WIN BATTLE 1 TO

May 3.-Hippo Yaughu outhpaw, was doomed from the begining of yesferday's famed game with Christy Mathewson's Reds. He whiffed hit. Neither side struck a safe blow in mine innings and each pitcher walked two estanten. Vaughn fanned 10 Reds in nine

Roof broke Hipp's crust with a single to ight. Anybody is liable to bust a hit. sate skied to center, and Chase wouldve done the same if Williams had held the Phall. Cy faltered on this clout, and Chase stole second.

Kopf Counts Run. Thorps bumped a slow twister near the hird buse line and both Hippo and Wilson went after it. The pitcher picked the ball and tossed to Wilson, who dop Thorbe and was playing for the plate. e, but Wilson scrambled after the ball and met Hal many feet from the rubber. Barelell history was made at the ame. It was the first game on record in bleh both teams failed to get a bit in inte innings. A careful checkingsomen the dopt book after Fred's brilling disclosed the fact that neither make no

reference to a game in which both les went hitless. A peculiar coincidence disclosed by the \$802, eight years ago almost to the day. oney pitched and won a if inning, no-hit ame for Winchester against Lexington. It was this martelous jeb that brought; Poncy to the nutice of the Cube, who gave im his first big fragus trial, and it was of the expense of his former benefactors that Toney again cittered baseball'a hall of fame as the first pitcher in history to ein a game that falled to disclose a blow

ouble plays - Doyli alls-Off Toney, Trieff Vaugha, 2. Staus it-By Toney, a ivaugha, Dorie, Wi ams); by Vaughn, 19 (Grob, Toney of hase, Thorpe 2. Blienn 2, Cueto, Hubio, Empires Corth and Righer, Time-1 50.

AUTOMOBILE PARKING

Fox River ball grounds at all games this eason, it was amounced today by the field foul line has been set seide for the

All plans for the opening of the season with the Ragen Colts, next Sunday have been completed. Plans for an excursion the Ragen club in Chicago tonight.

TIGERS OPEN SEASON

aseball season at Yorkville next Sunday afternoon. The game was to have been Underhill former Bi-State league star will do the twirting for Yorkville. The Tigers were one of the hardest teams fo him to defeat last season. Aurora club to Torkville,

ALL STARS LOSE: STAR WHEN FRESHOUR ENLISTS

United States army, He left for Jefferson The All Stars have counted on Freshour because of his hitting. Stesides being prominent in amateur baseball Freshour is of the best known young howlers in the city. He has been employed in The Beacon-News composing room



CLUETT, PEABODY & CO INCHARERS

NEW PITCHING RECORD IS SET IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

The Hills Laundry five kept in the race in the Factory league on the Y. M. C. A. alleys, winning three straight from the Stephens-Adamson five. The Embergers took three straight from the Scraper Works. Blessing and Cobb of the Braper Works had the only 100 games of the night, 202. The Allsteelequip tengi look a

Hill's Laundry. McBride Three games, 3246. Thren games _ 2915.

Three games -- 3481. Scraper Works.

Three games-2264

Phree games-2194

council, No. 728, Knights of Gologibus, The scores: will play on the Oak Park diamond hext! Sunday afternoon at 2:50 o'clocks It will be the first big game of the season for New uniforms have been prefered for the Knights and will probably be delivered

ALL STARS AND PIRATES PLAY ON ISLAND SUNDAY

tsland Sunday afternoon. It will be the or the All Stars. Gemmer or Brethauer

SOX BEAT INDIANS BY SCORE OF 8-3

itchers fore and aft. the White Box yesterday defeated Cleveland, 8 to 3. A hit Cleveland 8 forfeited match from the Cooper Brothers' and a couple of errors ground out a tally Philadelphia 8 in the first inning. Two screeching triples, flanked by'a long fly and a base on balls, added three to the total in the fifth, and five solid blows in the sixth, including 124 two doubles and a three-bagger, made it

> The Sox were introduced to three of Lee Fohl's twirlers, including our old friend Clarence Bmith, who formerly roomed under Comiskey's hospitable roof. Clarence pitched to three men and left a record of a double, a single and a triple. Al Gould relieved him and finished the gaufe. Coumbe having essayed to stop the Hose at the start, Pritz, who has been 115 a thorn in the side of the Hose, was ham-170 mered off the slab in the fifth. In that 469 time the Sox had found him for four hits. 155 the total bases figuring nine. After three safeties off Smith, Gould held the rejuenated travelers to three hits. Score by lunings;

Two-base hits-E. Colline, Felsch, Bchalk, Bree-base hits-J. Collins, Weaver, Risberg. Strike-outs-By Williams, 5; by Coumbe, 1; by Gould, 1. Pitchers' records -Hits, off Counibe, 4 in & innings; off mith 3 in 0: off Gould, 4 in 4. Bases on balls-Off Williams, 2; off Coumbe, 2; ff Gould, 1. Left on bases-Chicago, 5; Claveland, 7. Umpires-Hildebrand and

COUNTRY CLUB 1 EAM

rame and the decision from a pick-up ive on the Sylvandell alleys last night, vinning the middle clash by one pin. \$39 Ettinger of the opposition had high core for the night, 224, and had 202 1-3 for the route. Webber had 199 1-3. The The Oak Parks and the club of Amora Country club And 993 in their last game.

	Country	Club.		
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Kendsil			150	21
MeWethy		192	124	
Holmes		166	154	22
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Webber		100	.182	.19
Troll		183	1.63	17
Ettinger		226	. 209	. 12
Welland			127	12
Braus		175	157	18
		whom	-	***
Totals		945	125	82
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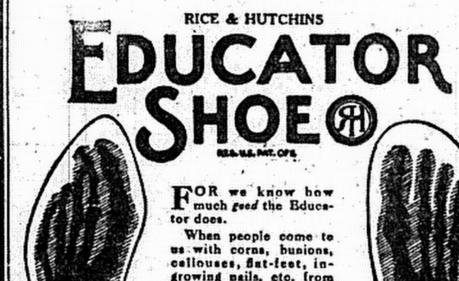
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Indianapolis, Ind., May 3,-Indiana coltary training camps of various sizes in many respects as practically all of the 400 schools are giving the students physical .222 or military work in some form, which will help make better soldiers of them, should they enlist in the army. At some of the .588 others compulsory. Several thousand young .556 men and boys are in training. For young

a field for activity. The largest body of trained student is at Purdue university which has a cadet body of 1.000. Notre Dame is second with 500; Purdue is a government land grant university and military training there is compulsory. The institution is providing agricultural experts in one department. and in others is training hundreds of sugi neers. Students are not alone in showing a military spirit at Purdue as members of the faculty drill with them. The work given the eadets consists of mimic battles and field maneuvers twice a week. Notre Dame voluntarily has made mill tary instruction compulsory. Eighty-five per cent of the students at the university

PURDUE UNIVERSITY

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

instructions in the work. Indiana university, which only recently adopted voluntary military, training already has about 360 students drilling under a regular army officer. More tha 400 co-eds have enrolled in classes in Red Cross work. A part of the campus will be placed under cultivation by the students:

have joined the corps and receive regula

READ BEACON-NEWS WANT ADS.

IN THREE-EYE CITIES

Chicago, May 2 .- Half holidays declared y mayors in the four cities in which opening games are to be played in the Three-I league today promise to bring out the largest opening day attendance in the history of the league. The mayors declared a half holiday and

irged the citizens to turn out for the games at the suggestion of President Tearner who is to donate a silver loving cup o the city drawing the largest crowd. The commercial clubs, chambers of commerce .538 women, as well as some of the young and other similar organizations in the see men, Red Cross work has also opened up sight cities have conducted a whirlwind, campaign for the past 10 days in an effort o bring out record breaking crowds. The season opens with Rock Island play-

ng at Rockford, Moline at Bloomington, Peoria at Hannibal, Quincy at Alton. Motor car parades, bands and speeches will be a part of the ceremonies in the

RIVALS TO WINFIELD

seld team Sunday and expect to have a ard game, The Rivals will leave ethe terminal station at 13:35 sclock. All Rival players are expected to report not ater than 15:12 o'clock. Walgen will pitch while Assell will do the receiving

GIVE YOUNG PLAYERS * CHANCE AT ROCKFORD

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

high-priced, players shorn from the payroll the Rockford club is confident nevertheless of playing winning ball, under a new manager, Frank Reynolds, who has had experience as, a pilot in many minor leagues. The club hopes to be able to follow a policy of giving younger men a chance to develop. Only three of last, scenon's regulars have been retained. The

Pitchers-Roy Bentley, "Wes" Griffin, Starence Huggins, Charles Hawkins, Charles Rorer, Frank Ulch, Fred Lohman. Catchers-Henry Kerns, Gerald Cox, Gus-

Infielders-Frank Reynolds, Otto Vo gel, Hilding Nelson, Harry Melsaner, Outfielders-James Sheffield, "Rasty" Wright, Del Bemis and Ed Williams.

CITY ENTRIES MUST BE IN BY TONIGHT

The entries for the city bowling tour nament must be in by tonight if the men desire to shoot in the tourney. The entries were to have closed last night, but is several expected entries failed to show up the closing was postponed 24 hours.

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onds in the Chicago-Northwestern track said field meet yesterday. He got the, place in both the discus and the hammer hrow. Gorgas of Chicago best him in the discus and Brelos of Chicago won the hammer throw.

HERBERT HEISS WINS

The meet, first outdoor event of the season, was won by the Marcons, 52 to 42, Floyd Smart, Northwestern, cornered the point market. He totaled 10 markers by taking four first places. He also dabbled a bit in the record-breaking art by crack ing the Northwestern track marks in the 120 high hurdles and 220-yard low hurdles Rockford, Ill., May A .- With several and tieing the 220-yard dash record of 0:22. His new marks are 0:16:2-5 in the high barriers and 0:24 2-5 in the low.

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EARLY VARIETY BLOODY BUTCHER Real estate, farms, houses, lots and busi-ness property. Office \$2 Fox street, cor-ner of Broadway. Pitones 44. (5-12) seed corn, big yielder; also four red pole helfers for sale, fresh by July, one yearling. Sam Graver, R. D. 3, Plain-FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM NEW BRICK bungalow, finely finished, \$2,300; sight-room beautiful modern home, cost \$12,000, quick sale \$5,500. Easy terms. Wareham & Baker, \$5 South Broadway. (5-12) WHITE CHINCHILLA COAT FOR SALE cheap, in perfect condition. Inquire 294 Second avenue or call Chicago phone FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-FOURflat building, all rented, price \$4,200; will exchange for small farm near Au-Stuyvesant upright, \$135; \$459 Starck. rors or other Aurors property, Inquire Nobles & Son. (4)

A SNAP

new five-room bungalow and three lots: \$500 down, balance monthly payments, \$2,800. W. K. Loofbourrow. Chi TENT FOR SALE-NEW 12X14 KHAKI, can be used for refreshment, doll, etc.; ments, \$2,800. Wone, cider mill and glasses, five Daisy Beebe guns; a bargalu if taken at once, 128 South Sixth street, DeKalb, III. (4) LOT FOR SALE, CLOSE TO SUMNER avenue and close to Liberty street; a snap if taken at once. For particulars 190,600 CABRAGE, TOMATOES, GAULI-flower, eggs and pepper plants, geran-lums, etc., at old prices. South of Fox River Park on electric (Station 6), 5c fare, Treman's Greenhouse. (5) cail Chicago phone 2055. FOR SALE-NEW SIX-ROOM BUNGAlow, strictly modern, near Fifth street; small payment down, balance monthly, In-SEWING MACHINES, GUARANTEED, quire of Grant Lowry, 485 Jackson street. \$1 to \$10; Singers, Whites, etc., gas Chicago phond 1585-M. (7) \$1 to \$10; Singers, Whites, etc., gas stoves, \$1 to \$15; lawn mowers, \$1 to \$5; FOR BALE-STRICTLY MODERN FIVEall other household goods cheap. 71 South room bungalow with large lot; reasonable if taken this week. 368 Blmms FOR SALE-FIVE-ROOM HOUSE AND eight luts and burn for \$2,100. The \$650 electric plane, \$325; Knabé, \$65; small upright, \$85; Kimball, \$90; Wheel-ock, \$125; squares, \$10; organs, \$5. Eger-mann & Randolph, 134-135 Fox street. and house south from east and

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South Broadway. FOR BALE—1916, MODEL FORD FIVE-passenger touring car, run less than 6,000 miles; in first class condition. In-quire the Jeffery Auto Co., 49 South La-Salle street. (4)

> cylinder touring car in good condition; can be seen at \$9 Bouth LaSalle street, Aurora. Inquire Mrs. W. H. Haker, Sugar Grove. 1.-S. phone 186. (2) deed is also dated the 1st day of November, A. D. 1902, and is duly recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Kane County, Illinois, notice is hereby given to the holders of the bonds issued under the terms of the said trust deed that the terms of the said trust deed that Don't Sell Your Ford Make it Carn you from \$100.00 to \$500.00 per month. You and your wife have the same chance, Capital needed \$180.00; no experience necessary. Write V. B. Mays, 17 North Crawford avenue, Chicago, Ill. BEST OFFER OVER \$100 TAKES THOR soven and side car; just overhauled and in A1 condition. Fred Demars, North Harrison avenue, after 5 sclock. Chicago phone 2706-J. (4)

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less—of bituminous coal of satisfactory quality for the use of the schools of District 129 during the season of 1917-1918, the coal to be delivered in the bins of the various schools in such quantities and at such times as may be required.

Bids on both lump and mine run are desired.
Such proposals should be in the hands of the committee by May 12.

1917.

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W. S. FRAZIER, F. ARTHUR TODD, Committee ST. CHARLES-April 18, George Be el to Joseph Laccunter and w wd it i bik 1 Maple EM, \$1,500.

WHEAT GOES HIGHER premises by August I, 1917, dwelling premises by August I, 1917, dwelling house formerly occupied by Joseph Dunn; fronting on Lincoln Highway extending South from Ohio street, on the property purchased last year for park purposes. Scaled bids should be mailed to Park Commissioners, care City Clerk, by May 20th. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Wm. J. Turner, Geo. W. Tonker, W. H. Fitch, Park Commissioners. (13) OFFERINGS SCANT

Postponement of Hollweg's Peace Speech and Lack of TO THE HOLDERS OF THE FIRST Supplies Sends Prices Up. mortgage 26 year 5% gold bonds of Au-fora Automatic Machinery Company. Whereas, under the terms of the trust deed securing an issue of \$50,000 first mortgage \$% gold bonds of the under-

Corn and Onto Rise With Wheat-Provisions Weaken Thru Lack of Support Teday.

ABy Associated Press treased Wire 1 Chicago, May 2 - Wheat prices today centinued the advance started by postponement of the German chanceller's speech that was expected to outline new peace terms. Offerings of wheat in the speculative pit were scarce and would-be purchasers had to bid the market up sharply to acquire ownership. Profit taking on the advance led to reactions but rallies quickly ensued. Country quotations, which ranged from 165% o higher, with May at \$7.15 ap Suly at \$2.550 2.25 %, were followed by an additional hereby elect to redeem and pay, on the later of November, A. D. 1917, all of Jemp of 1c above initial tep figures, and the bonds issued under the terms of the later a succession of aparp setbacks and said trust deed, being bonds Nos. 1 to 100 retoweries. recoveries.

Ammouncement that the British government would accept undergrade, wheat at Winnipeg in part satisfaction of May contracts appeared to have a bullish influence on the market here and sharp upturns were witnessed in the last half he the session, May claim 10 to to 12.16, the highest point yet. Cash wheat of sone tract grade sold in Chicago today at \$2.14 a hushel, the topmost price in pecord. Quotations closed nervous, 31, \$10% a nat ligher with May, at \$2.50 and July at 2.21-% @ 2.26 %.

Corn and cats ross with wheat. De mand, however, was only of a scattering order. Corn, after opening M. No higher, scored slight additional gains efore beginning to react. Fresh strength developed fater owing to buying that was supposed to be for seaboard account. The close was firm at 1 % 61% c not advance. Provisions weakened from lack of sup-

years old, weight about 200 pounds, cheap if taken at once, 435 South Spencer street, corper Bindon street. (2) FOR SALE-TEAM OF GOOD DEIVING port. Most of the frading was in lard and ribs. Chicago Closing Grain and Previsions Chicago, May 3.7 Wheat- Opening High Low Close May .,....\$ 2.75 240 2.72 - 2.10 July 2.23 , 2.25 2.18% 2.25% 1.91% 1.86

FOR SALE-PURE BRED HEREFORD bulls, one year old; Duroc-Jersey hoars. Chicago phone 2818-J. John J. Binder. HORSES—GOT IN A. PRESH LOT; A Sept. 1.89 Sept. 1.89 Bishop Farm, North Lake street. (5-7) FOR BALE-THE BEST LITTLE PONY May ... A. 1.90% 1.53 1.50% 1.53% May Pigeons, Poultry and Supplies, CARBOLO, THE DISINFECTANT THAT July 39,1% 29.05 paints snow white and don't peel off, non-poisonous; \$1.00 for enough to make ten gallous, T. C. Nicholson, 13 Walnut Sept. 22.79 22.79 22.47 22.57 street. Phones 252. July 22.05 22.60 22.37 22.58 July \$1.15 21.17 20,02 21.05 FOR SALE-PIGEONS, HOMERS, POUTers, magples, fantalls, dragouns and Sept. 21.22 21.27 21.05 21.12 tumblers. Call Chicago phone 1499-31 Chicago Cash Grain Market.

Wheat-Chicago, May 3. atrain, \$4 per hundred, John D. Evana, Sugar Grove, Chicago phone 1872-Y-41 OR SALE-BABY CHICKS; EGGS FOR hatching; St. Regis everywaring red OR SALE S. C. Heds, besded by cham-

pion. Eggs, \$5 for 15; second, \$2; utility, 10-26)

outh Rock eggs, Truckenbrod, Bros. strain; fertility guaranteed, M. O. Wood IBy Associated Press Leaved WireA Chicago, May 3.-Good demand from hippers today tifted the bog marifet. TRY OUR GUARANTEED PURE BRED There was no urgent call for cattle. Sheep Chicago Produce Market.

Chicago, May 3 Hogs--24,600; tomorrow 10,000; slow, 5e spades, rakes, garden drills, sprinkling

Chicago Produce Market. Chicago, May 3. Eggs-Higher; receipts 22,353 cases; ed to said estate are requested to firsts, \$2423c; ordinary firsts) 30931c; at mark, cases included, 206 12 %c. Potatoes-Receipts 40 cars; unchanged. Poultry (alive)-Unchanged.

New York Sugar Market.

New York, May 2, Raw sugar, quiet: centrifugal, \$8.27 molasses, \$5.37.

new low record at 21%, the adjustment bonds making further concessions. High priced specialties, notably Industrial Atohol, were most inclined to rally, but in general the list showed but slight recuper tive power. Bonds were heavy to weak

Union Pacific Report. New York, May 1 .- Total operating reve ours of the Union Pacific railroad during 1916 aggregated \$114,412,607, an increase Mr. and Mrs. Uwing entertained of \$22,460,362 or 24.4 per cent, according to the annual report issued today.

London Bullion. London, May 3. Bar silver, 35 %d per nunce; money, 4% per cent. Borneman is threatened with pneu-

W. W. Daw attended a meeting of threshers at Naperville Saturday monia. Dr. Reder of Aurora was called. Miss Mary Black is working at the Mr. and Mrs. Herman Plants and office of the C., B. & Q. railroad in daughter left Sunday on a trip to New Orleans and other southern Henry Nilsen is working on the points.

night shift at the coal chutes of the E. P. Rich, who smashed his finger so severely several weeks ago. Mark Annis of the Y. M. C. A., Au- is able to use his hand with more ora, will speak at the Sunday school comfort, having kept at work. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bartholomew Miss Harriet Bartholomew attend- spent Bunday afternoon at Batavia d the junior-senior braquet at the with Mrs. Eugene Mann and Miss high school of Batavia, Saturday Harriet Mann, who have returned home after spending the winter at four-year-old son of William Eagle Grove, lows.

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value, for the alleviation and cure of the sixth son of the family to give a long train of ailments common himself to his country, and as the among our people. In this twentieth death-bed wish of his father. The

ing, beyond the endurance of even and woman needs and must have the this combination of medicines to sup- himself before recruiting officers: port and sustain normal health tone. If it is not supplied, the depletion of the blood and the broken-down nerves

validism and ruined health. The very best remedies for bloodpurifying and nerve-building are Hood's Sarsaparilla and are much increased and improved in this combination-Hood's Sarsaparilla be held from the late home Friday before meals. Peptiron Pills after .--



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WINS WAY OUT OF THE ASYLUM

Woman Gains Liberty From El gin Insane Hospital on Habeas Corpus Writ.

Mrs. Johanna Bowen, a wealthy Chicago woman was today released for a write of habeas corpus. Mrs. Bowen claimed in his petition lum last March as the result of a con-

MARSEILLES GOES DRY

Marseilles, May 2.- Under a referndum vote as provided by the commission form of municipal government act, Marseilles voted dry yesterday by a majority of 161. -Under the law the city, council called a referendum fellowing the filing of a petition asking that the question of issuing licenses to saloons be voted upon. Election was set for yesterday. The city voted overwhelmingly no license. Baloon An ordinance wiping out saloons

was passed two years ago: Objections were filed and the matter taken can soldiers. solve it, then you destroy it entirely. to the courts. The supreme court To do this, get about four ounces of ruled that a referendily must be ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at held or the ordinance repeated. With the voting out of the saloons there is a long arid region in the less confusion. We would have to By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will complete- Joliet and Ottawa is dry. This inly dissolve and entirely destroy every cludes Minodka, Morris, Seucca and

Batavia, Ill., May 3.-Bativia has Joined with enthusiasm the fiational movement for cultivating all vacant lots to swell the food producing power of the country. At a meeting of country can use, Mr. Coffin said, and the Batavia Industrial association he believed it never would become necessary to commandeer private yesterday Mayor J. V. Burton appointed the following committee to take charge of the city garden work: take charge of the city garden work: ILLINOIS BANKS FORMING Prof. H. A. Storm, John Lully and Maurice Kelly.

Mayor Burton wishes all people who have vacant lots and are willing to allow them to be used for garor any member of the committee at 4,875 calves to be sold, to boy and

just what size lot is wanted. The all in finding available locations. gardens, it is believed. Sample seeds the children as part of the movement

This movement, under the supervision of the industrial association. ple useful summer work but will also aid many in purchasing quantities of

Wanted-Machinists, bench hands for assembling gasoline engines and

Wanted-Stenegrapher, exparienced

Grand theater. Geneva. tonight.

Wichita, Kas., May 3. - Listie E the United States army here today, elder Wilcox called Leslie to:bis bedthat he join his brothers before the of the health-giving powers of coming here, immediately presented

Obituary

Mrs. Eugene Regan.

in Yorkville Tuesday at midnight, will at 2 o'clock. Burial will be at Tork-Mrs. Regan was 65 years of age and

The funeral will be held on the for. Pavidva will speak. ty-sixth wedding anniversary of the

Dies at Galesburg. J. W. Spaulding died in Galesburg

and W. J. Spaulding of this city. They have gone to Galesburg, to take charge of the funeral arrangements The deceased was 40 years of age berger, 16t Bluff street. and was born and raised in Gales-

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NEW LAW PROVIDES STATE MILK TESTERS

restarday passed an act to prevent fraud in the sale of dairy products, their imivent the manufacture and sale of unhealthful, adulterated or misbranded food, liquors or dairy products, to provide for the appointment of a state food commissioner and his assistants, to define their powers and duties and to repeal all acts

onflicting with this act. This act provides for the appointment of milk testers. The state is to be di-Insane on order of Circuit Judge C. vided into districts and a chief milk fester Citizens' committee—C. S. Kil-F. Irwin, who granted her petition is to be appointed and if necessary an assistant or assistants, and he is to have a schuler, H. H. Alshuler, M. C. Atwood, suitable office with a Babcock testing cut- J. D. Annenberg, W. S. Beaupre, W. fit and samples of milk taken are to be tested by him.

George Kellar of Batavia who has been sing much lobbying on dairy and farm bills at Springfield, was present when the bill was passed.

ALLIES MAKING MORE

Thy Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Washington, May 3. - American troops that go to Prance will have to use allied guns and munitions if they advisory commission of the council of national defense today told state gov-The allies, he said, are manufacturing more munitions than they can use and can help supply the Ameri-

"If our army is to be of service there," said Mr. Coffin, "it must use European standards. To carry our standards abroad would create end- J. Rubens, Charles H. Lembeke. establish factories abroad. Ailled tain, Albert S. Denney, Luther E. Alcontracts are lapsing here now and len. H. O. Kreamer, C. H. Borngrebe. we can use the output of our own factories equipped to manufacture ac- tain, John Peffers, Robert Wing cording to European specifications." The country will need more airplanes than it can possibly produce, said Mr. Coffin. The British, he said, Clark, Earl Bowman. sometimes had as many as 1,000 ma-

than the Germans possess. More automobiles are manufactur-

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.T calves are in addition to about 3.100 dens age asked to notify Mr. Jones already placed among boys and girls, who will buy the calves either with to the banks. . The calves sold to the will be glad to donate Beeds for the nized breeding and will be raised by to increase the food supply of the see that they are placed in the hands the demand for which has far exceeded the expectations of the school authorities who originated the idea

Sporting Notes

A Military Wedding. With 500 men at drill in the Second their balcony, Private Harold H. | mund. Clarke of the Second Illinois infantry and Miss Jessie Aldrick, both of preferred. Appleton Manufacturing Downers Grove, stood beneate an Chioles, E. H. Cooley. archway of crossed bayonets while a clergyman made them man and tain, Knut Erickson, W. C. Emberger, wife in Chicago.

are liolng your duty by your native Division No. 5, Mrs. George E. Brown land" concluded the Rev. George W. Great the Congregationalist minister of Downers Grove. There was a scraping of bayonets, an "Amen" Hunt, Mrs. Ethel Woolf Dudgeon, received a number of gifts in granitefrom the military escort and a sound Mrs. Margaret Grimm Funk. wonian present. When Private Clarke captain, Mrs. Wilbur Uehran, Mrs. E bent to kiss his wife her cheeks were | 3. Miller, Mrs. Charles Phillips, Mrs.

when her flance soberly informed tain, Mrs. E. A. Cole, Mrs. Albert Tarher that, marriage or no marriage, ble, Mrs. John Kreitz he could not delay enlisting.

made a tour of the orient several Mrs. William H. Fitch. ried last evening to James H. Lewis, of the M. E. church of Foochow, China. The bride met the groom during her tour with the Sheets party.

Societies and Clubs

Friday

John M. Raymond will give a talk. W. M. Mercer, 210 LaSalle street. Miss

The Fidelity club will meet with Mrs R. L. Willis, SSI Lebenon street, Friday Riverview , council, No. 241, Royal league, will meet Friday evening at 5 clock to Dillenburg hall.

The Mothers' W. C. T. U. will meet Friday with Mrs. Esther Randall, 222 Coder Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. C. Em-Saturday

day, May 5, at 2:30 p. m. Special Team No. 33-Mrs. Sylvia Morgan session of the grand encampment. captain, Miss Tibbles, Mrs. S. E. Dun-Conferring the grand encampment degree and district meeting. Banquet from 6 o'clock to 8 sharp. Eight o'clock work in the patriarchial de-

Aurora Hospital Financial Campaign

Campaign executive committee-N.; Mason, Mrs. Jared C. Williams, Mrs. M. Hutchison, vice chairman; F. B. E. J. Gunn. Watson, treasurer: G. A. Anderson, Richard L. Curry, Fred A. Hollister, A. Boslough. Max E. Jeske, C. S. Kilbourne, Roys N. Strohn, Charles F. Wade, Mrs. SPRINGFIELD'S 215 Mrs. E. D. Terry, Mrs. C. F. Wade. LBabb, A. C. Berthold, James Bereman, Hon. Ira C. Copley, M. C. Chapman, James A. Carney, W. C. Estee, J. M. Eby, R. A. Evans, G. W. Eade, W. H. Fitch, Herman Felsenheld, Ed- than 500. ward Fernberg, E. C. Faber, Lincoln B. Frazier, Walter S. Frazier, William George. P. J. Goodwin, Hon. James E. Harley, Ernest S. Hobbs, J. Hon. A. J. Hopkins, Israel Joseph, Hedley F. Jobbins, P. Klein, John Knell, Joy Love, Larkin J. Mead, John T. Mason, O. T. Mason, R. D. Mahaf-May, Henry McWelly, Harry Maxwell, are to be of use in fighting against M. E. Plain, A. Rogers, T. B. Stewart, the Germans, Howard Coffin of the Judge M. O. Southworth, W. W. Stephens, L C. Staudt, Thomas W. Sanders, S. S. Sencenbaugh, E. W. ernors here for a defense conference. Thompson, G. H. Todd, John Worley

MEN'S DIVISION. Division No. 1, Richard L. Curry,

Team No. 1-Charles H. Stoip, captain, Roy Lilley, M. T. Bruner, Jules Team No. 2-E. A. Pritchard cap-Team No. 3-R. S. Shepardson cap-Marion James, Samuel Cooper. Team No. 4-H. K. Taylor captain

chines in the air on a single front captain, J. K. Groom, John G. Badry, and kept behind the lines from afteen S. R. Bennett, C. H. Curtis. to twenty thousand more machines Division No. 2, Fred A. Hollister,

Chairman.

Team No. 6-F. J. Knight captain. C. E. Colwell, G. W. Eade, S. A. Steck, W. G. Nicholson. Ruble, Dr. Eugene Prichard, S. D.

Team No. 8-David L. Gardiner captain, Edward M. Joll, Gus McWethy, posed the mother and child were on a John P. Peterson, Ed. Weldman. Team No. 9-Dr. A. E. Diller captain, Dr. E. L. Lee, Dr. E. U. Banker, Dr. J. W. Dreyer, Dr. D. D. Culver. Chicago, May 3.-Fifty banks in Team No. 10-Fred A. Hollister aptaln, Harry Holden, W. W. Armstrong, M. E. Mason, Earl Schoeber-

> Division No. 3, Max E. Jeske, Chairman. Team No. 11-W. V. Slaker captain esse Carr. Edward Finch. Team No. 12-George Seargeant,

Team No. 14-H. G. Loveder captain, A. H. Buckendahl, Walter V. Ahlgren, Clarence Word, G. M. Thom-

Team No. 15-C. L. Thomas captain. Division No. 4, C. P. Wade, Chairman, known her-is an energetic and suc-H. McLaughlin, Elmer Godfrey. Louis Constantine, William Green-

way, Morris F. Lord, Harry W. Spil-Team No. 18-William M. Willett captain, Samuel E. Duncan, Paul Fisher, S. J. Ricker Jr., H. W. Ed-

Milton Weil, Hon. J. E. Harley, John Team No. 20-H. A. Balskey cap-Joe Dvorak, E. J. Gunn, Louis Miller,

Chairman.

Team No. 22-Mrs. F. B. Watson Walter Egermann.

Team No. 21-Mrs. Harlan Anderson captain, Mrs. T. B. Stewart, Mrs. of St. Charles led the fight for Aurora, the French warships that escorted the Miss Esther Watt of Evanston, who R. N. Strohn, Mrs. E. P. Schoeberleick, but Galesburg men had done individ-

Team No. 25-Mrs. Caroline Mc Wethy captain, Mrs. T. R. McKnight Mrs. Edward H. Watson, Miss Blanche Cannon, Mrs. J. P. Peterson, Mrs. Har old Cook.

Division No. 6, Mrs. Evans, Chairman Mrs. Frank McGinnis, Mrs, Will Lindsay, Miss Catherine Sperry, Mrs. John

Team No. 27-Mrs. L. P. Dieterich captain, Mrs. Quackenbush, Mrs. Thomas Nafziger, Mrs. Tebbitts. Team No. 28-Mrs. D. D. Culver captain, Mrs. David Gardiner, Mrs. Judson Briscoe, Mrs. J. H. Pearson, Mrs. William Wing.

Team No. 29-Mrs. Catherine Lindthe First Congregational church will say captain, Mrs. Charles F. Lietz. play was repeated for the benefit of meet Friday at 2:20 o'clock with Mrs. Mrs. Peter Kline, Mrs. Norman Pratt. those who were unable to --tain Mrs. William Milgate, Mrs. George

> captain, Mrs. Frank Saifisberg, Mrs. Fred Butke, Mrs. P. J. Piffic and daughter, Mrs. T. J. Batten. Division No. 7, Mrs. E. D. Terry,

Chairman. Team No. 31-Mrs. Charles H. An derson captain, Mrs. Edward Gustafson, Mrs. C. W. Geyer, Mrs. E. L. Dieterich, Miss Emma McCormick. tain, Mrs. C. M. Weese, Mrs. P. G. ternoon. Special assembly of Aurors En. Vellot, Mrs. Edward Donaldson, Mrs.

> can, Mrs. G. H. Bugbee, Mrs. Ammon Wesner. Team No. 34-Mrs. A. K. Stolp captain, Mrs. I. Goldsmith, Mrs. Kate Gal-

Condon, Miss Frances Allen. Team No. 28-Miss Nettle B. Jor- CHICAGO PREPARES

dan captain, Anna Robbie, Sarah Holden, Mrs. William Retterer, Mrs. Le-Roy Strong. Team No. 29-Mrs. T. J. Mahaffey General chairman-F. G. Adamson, captain, Mrs. A. N. Healy, Mrs. J. O.

Team No. 40-Mrs. E. A. Pritchard secretary; John Alexander, Dr. captain, Frances Wade, Miss Hen-Charles E. Colwell, Harry J. Cooper, riette Michael, Vivian Drake, Mrs. A.

SALOONS CLOSE TONIGHT

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Springfield, Ill., May 5 .- Springfield's 215 saloons will close their doors at midnight tonight as a result of the April 2 election when they were ousted by a vote of alightly less

Police authorities have said the midnight closing rule will be strictly enforced and that disorder of any sort will be suppressed. Many cafes P. Harral, Ed. Hanna, Albert Hirsh, have made plans to celebrate their Attorneys for the wets stated to-

day they will make an attempt to ap-

peal to the Illinois supreme court

from the decision of the county court which dismissed petitions challenging the election of April 3. The supreme court has already held that the decision of the county court is final, but the wet attorneys will seek to raise new issues and will, they say, charge fraud on the part of drys who circulated local option pe-

CONFESSES KILLING HIS WIFE AND CHILD

tBy Associated Press Leased Wire.] Dubuque, Iowa, May 3 .- At Benton, Wis., 15 miles east of Dubuque, at an early hour this morning, H. C. Campbell, employed as an ore hauler J. A. Carney, Albert Day, Harry from the zine mines, confessed to murdering his wife and 18 months old Team No. 5-William Hitchcock son last Thursday. He pushed his wife into a water-filled mine shaft. threw the child in after her and stood on the brink of the shaft until their bodies disappeared. The bodies were discovered Monday by boys playing about the shaft. Infatuation playing about the shaft. Infatuation DR, FRED SHEETS COMING for a Dubuque woman, Campbell al-Team No. 7-Dr. George F. Allen leges, prompted him to commit the captain, John T. Mason, Robert L. crime. He was in Dubuque at the time the bodies were discovered and was arrested when he returned to Benton Tuesday. Neighbors had supvisit to relatives.

Dieterich. Three men candidates had photographs while there and from to the election. If she should win East." Beautifully colored slides will the east board, like the west, would have two women upon the board.

"Miss Farnsworth-'Jessie Farnsworth' as she is to all who knew her father and mother and who have Team No. 16-J. W. Meyer captain, cessful business woman," a woman M. Bardwell, W. H. Fitch. Dr. A. friend said in speaking of her can-

> honor of Miss Julia Daviskur whose marriage to Bernard Komes occurs May 9. Games and music were enjoyed, high honors going to Miss Jennie Roerig, Miss urged to make use of this free farm Loretta Gracher and Mins Clara Daviskur. A luncheon was served later. Miss Komes News.

> Aurora Loses Convention .-- Aurora lost the tri-ennial state convention of the Modern Woodmen of America to Galesburg, when the voting took place at Decatur yesterday. The vote was, Galesburg, 200; Aurora, 77; and Alten 77. Attorney T. E. Ryan; night 1,000 sailors and marines from ual work with the delegates:

doing nicely. The operation was per-; their ships to the garden, escorted by formed by Dr. O. S. Parker. As this | 500 bluejackets, 200 marines and the is the only baby now at St. Charles marine band from the navy yard. hospital it is receiving more than

its share of attention. Repeat Play-St. Nicholas hait was again filled to capacity last evening when the St. Nicholas Dramaue cub repeated the play, "A Victim of the Seal of Confession," under the direction of the Rev. E. J. Fleege. The seats when it was first produced. Many also who saw the first performance expressed a desire to see it

Woman Falls Down Stairs - Mrs. Charles Welch, while cleaning house this morning, fell down the cellar made ready for service in less than stairs. She suffered a badly dislocated four months and necessary repair shoulder and was taken to the St. work is now being rushed in private Charles hospital where an X-ray picture was taken of her injuries. She Team No. 32-Mrs. A. G. Licher cap- was taken to her home late this at- out of wishes.

JOFFRE RECEPTION

and Other Meetings Arranged for French Envoys.

Muss Meeting at Stock Yards Pavil ion One Feature-Visitors Arrive Tomorrow.

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night and Saturday afternoon. A of 13,000.

First Illinois cavalry, two infantry regiments of the Illinois National guard and a detachment from the Great Lakes naval training station. will meet the distinguished visitors at the railroad station.

Leave on Special Train. the French commission leave late today on a special train for Chicago, the first lef of a tour of the country Lewis, paster of the Wasco Baptist which will last a week or ten days. Public authorities in cities and states thru which the party will pass have been notified privately by the state department of arrangements for the itinerary, but details will not be published in advance for safety's cake. A number of experts of the commission will remain here to work out war questions with American offi-

cials. Most of the Frenchmen planned visit to the house_of representatives before their departure today.

BROTHER OF REV. FRANK D. SHEETS, AN EXTENSIVE TRAVELER.

Dr. Fred Sheets of New York city, prother of the Rev. Frank Sheets, district superintendent of Aurora distriot of the Methodist church, will are Friday evening at 7:30 east school board to fill the vacancy around the world, giving special raused by the resignation of George study to the orient. He made 1,000 already announced their intention to these he has selected material for his stand for the position. The candidacy illustrated lectures. His subject FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York of Miss Farnsworth lends interest Friday night is "Journeys in the Far be used to illustrate the story of his

MAN FOR WORK ON FARM?

didacy. "The only child, she has . If any farmer near Aurors wants a Team No. 17-Bert Sawyer captain, managed the Farnsworth property husky, able-bodied young man about in a way which many men might ene 28 years of age who is familiar with at itude of mind combined with exc- and there won't be any cost to either. lieve that Jessie Farnsworth would con-News of the free bureau and do her best. Beside that, there are made application today. He has been Team No. 19-A. R. Buttrey captain, codies of people up her section of the working on a farm near Chicago. but wants to get a place near Aurofa The Beacon-News will be glad to

> put any farmer applying in touch with this young man. who wish to go on the farms are recruiting bureau of The Beacon-

NEW YORK TO ENTERTAIN 1,000 FRENCH MARINES

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 New York, May 3 .- As guests of the city at Madison Square Garden to French commission to the United States will be accorded the greatest ovation ever given by Americans to tee on recruiting was forced last upon Mrs. Adam Schmitt of Liberty fair to include a mixed theatrical and

The Frenchmen will march from

IBy Associated Press Leased Wbe.] German and Austrian merchantships seized by the government will be repaired and ready for commission within five months unless concealed damage is discovered, the federal shipping board estimated today. They will add 535,732 tons to America's merchant marine.

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RURAL CHURGH MEET FRIDAY AT ELBURN

Luncheons, Dinners and Public First Gathering in History of State of Kind to Open Tomorrow Evening in M. E. Church.

The Rural Church and Sunday School conference opens tomorrow evening at Elburn. The first meeting will be held in the Methodist church in that city at 7:30 p'clock tomorrow evening. The general theme Chicago, May 5 .- Arrangements for for the sessions of the conference is the entertainment of Vice Premier to be "The Church and the Sunday Viviant, Marshal Joffre and other School at Work in the Community." members of the French war mission. John H. Hauberg, president of the who arrive here tomorrow are to be Illinois Sunday School association. completed today. The plans include, will give the principal address of the besides a number of luncheons and evening tomorrow, giving an illusdinners, two meetings, one public and traced lecture on "The Community and the Church." The Rev. R. E. A public reception, admission to Harkness of Belvidere will conduct which will be by ticket will be held the opening devotional service. B. S. in the Auditorium theater tomorrow Pearsall, secretary of the Kane county Sunday School association, John great mass meeting is to be held in Kindberg, president of the Elburn the Dexter pavilion at the stock board of trustees, and the Rev. J. A. yards, which has a seating capacity Plauts of Elburn, will welcome the delegates. Ernest Lofgren of Wasco-A' military escort composed of the will preside at the opening session.

Seven Counties Represented. Representatives from the rural churches of seven "counties, Lake, Cook, Will. DuPage. Kendall, De-Kalb and Kane. The conference is the fourth of its kind to be held in the United States and Sunday school Washington, May 3 .- Members of and church workers thruout the ing a big success. The Rev. J. E. church, is general chairman of the

Prof. J. C. Attig of Northwestern college at Naperville, who is also president of the DuPage County Sunday School association, is soloist and chorister in charge of the music for the conference. A. F. Sawyer of Aurora will preside at the closing session of the con-

ference Sunday evening and Miss

hospital this morning and is doing

Mildred Pinkerton of the local Y. W. C. A. is on the program Saturday af-Dora May Maxwell, 21 months old was operated upon at the St. Charles



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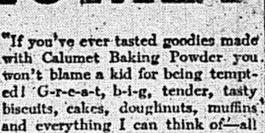
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featured with Jack Deveroaux in "The Man Who Made Good," second Triangle picture to be completed at the so good I can't keep away from them! new Yonkers studio, has aroused the nterest of Alian Dwan by her clever the screen. She stands four feet, 11 work, and it is said that she will be inches in high heeled shoes, and tips retained for other roles under Dwan's the beam at 100 pounds in her furn personal supervision. Miss Allen was She is a brunette of vivid coloring born in New Rochelle and after grad- | and sparkling hazel eyes. Her direcdating from the local public schools, tor also declares that she possesses tudled for some time at the Art a natural aptitude for motion plo-New Englander and her mother Irish, into general favors out Winifred proudly insists that she is all Celt without a trace of the

Movie Notes

Tiny Winifred

Winifred Allen, who will be co-

old Puritanic blood of her paternal ancestors. Both of her parents died | For while she was still in school, and she n New York. Work was now a stern secessity, so her modelling board and day were regretfully put aside, and Winifred sought an engagement as a otion picture actresa.

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