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# THE MURRAY LEDGER.

MURRAY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1916

\$1.00 PER YEAR

30 and 35 per cent of the total phur Springs, but at the last tobacco crop of the United States hour was changed to the New and more than 10 per cent of the Concord school house as a matter crop of the world, Kentucky is of greater convenience. known far and wide as the lead-Many people, not only in other ton, who spoke for a few mining tobacco producing state. states, but right here at home, are under the impression that cultural output of the state. But liam H. Jones followed with short such is not the case. This place pointed speeches on organization, title in the agricultural realm of ods of farming, etc. L. Y. Woodthe nation.

bushels and was estimated to the latest and most approved have a farm value on December methods of farming, stock grow- bert, declared that it was likely The total population for 1916 1 1915, of \$63,840,000 or 56 cents ing, soil building, etc. Mr. 1, this year, the United States ple that he was up to his job and Department of Agriculture esti- knew whereof he spoke. His mated that the farm value of speech was all the more effective because he is generally recogcorn on July 1 was 84 cents a bushel, which would give the nized as the "livest wire farmcrop of last year a total value of er" in Calloway county. has been fed to livestock, partic- formerly a citizen of this county, hospital in Paris that will be ularly hogs, and as hogs have and who now lives in Henry read with interest by many citibeen selling at between \$9 and county, Tenn., was present and zens of this county. Miss Coy, \$10 a hundred weight for the made a speech giving something who was chosen head nurse of past several months, farmers of his experience as a farmer the institution, was for several have come pretty close to real- since he began the use of crush- years head nurse of the Murray izing 84 cents a bushel for their ed limestone on his land as dir- Surgical Hospital and has many corn, for the relative values of ected by Mr. Woodruff. Mr. friends here. The announcment core and hogs are 80 cents for Meador is a good farmer and a reads: corn and \$8 for hogs, 90 cents conservative man as his Callofor corn and \$9 for corn and so way neighbors know. He is high- on West Wood street will be opon. If hogs are selling at \$9 and ly pleased with the result of his ened under the management of corn is selling below 90 cents experiments. He stated that his Miss Vivian Pope Coy, who was then it is regarded as more prof. wheat crop averaged about 20 unanimously chosen for the place itable to feed it to the hogs than bushels per acre, which is a by the board of trustees Wedhave prevailed for cattle, sheep

a value three times that of the July 29. tobacco crop. · · ·

dition on July 1, this year, the Club," appeared in last week's the present.—Mayfield Messen- Dental Association. He will be forecast is for a corn crop of paper, was there, but as there ger. 108,000,000 bushels. With fav- were no other women present at orable conditions the remainder this meeting did not speak on JUDGE HANBERY AT HOME AF- TWO SUITS AGGREGATING \$12, of the season this final outturn this very important subject. We may be but little behind that of would like for the women and last year. The forecast is for a girls to attend these meetings tobacco crop of 440,000,000 lbs., and hope to have Miss Ross with years. But in any event the ment Association.

least double that of tobacco. a hay crop of 1,225,000 tons with announced. an estimated farm value on December 1 last year of \$15,312,000.

This was the largest crop in several years. The forecast as only 84 per cent.

back as January 1 this year there all of you. -His Children. were 1,709,000 head of hogs in

The Calloway County Davelopment Association held it first meeting since its organization July 13, at New Concord Saturday, July 22, 1916. This meet-Producing annually between ing was announced to be at Sul-

> The meeting was called to order by President H. G. Wadlingutes on the purpose of the Callowad County Development Asssociation. Ed P. Phillips and Wil-

ruff, chairman of the executive board, and the principal speaker tucky amounted to 115,000,000 of the hour, spoke at length on Woodruff soon convinced the peo-

Mr. Money Meador, who was ment of the opening of a city

The estimated value of this crop After these gentlemen had modern in every way and all lett's factory, and have no conon December 1, 1915, was \$27, spoken the citizens of Concord furnishings are new and up-to-nection whatever with any other one of these. 799,000 or 7.8 cents a pound, and community organized them- date." Since prices underwent a steady selves into the Concord Improve-

advance during the early months ment Club, with Q. D. Wilson, of the year, the average price president, W. A. Strader, vice realized by the growers was well president, and Preston Stubble- outrageously treated by Byrd above the December 1 figure. field, secretary. Their next meet- Choate last week near Palmore, Here it may be seen that the ing will be held at New Concord continues to improve and will corn crop of the state possessed school house on Saturday night, get well unless other complica-

H. G. Wadlington, Pres. W. H. Finney, Sec. Card of Thanks.

of July lelast is for an even lar- To Drs. Dick Keys and C. O. ger crop this year. The condi- Gingles and the host of devoted tion of pastures is 96 per cent, and faithful neighbors and or practically perfect, whereas friends, who so loyally and unthe conditions a year ago was stintedly gave their time and attention in ministering to our It may be added that agricul- father, Wm. M. Huie, in his tural conditions of the state are sickness and death, we hereby better than for several years, due tender our sincerest thanks and to the good crops of last year deepest gratitude, with the prayand the good prices obtained. er that the richest blessings of Farms have been restocked with this life together with the life cattle, hogs and sheep. As far to come, may be upon each and

January 1, 1915, and ezi,000 on January 1, 1915, and ezi,000 on death.—Flora and Newt Schroa- Judge and Mrs. Hanbery are defraud, cheat, hinder and de-lington's relatives and many old 'Hi, there, Bill, watche goin' to

# FULL INQUIRY TO 2,400 GAIN IN THE

Frankfort, Ky., July 15.-A to-

ored, 112,841 white and 26,823

colored being in the cities and

It is a significent fact that the

ing, State Superintendent Gil-

ulation, but greater accuracy in

the enumeration and scrutiniz-

The school per capita has been

cut from \$5.25 to \$5.10, but there

will again be a seven months'

term. The state revenue is

\$3,791,783 for schools and the

Notice to the Public.

pupils number 743,487.

ciate your trade.

Your truly,

C. A. Hood.

ing care in supervising them.

being in rural districts.

Lexington, Ky., July 24.-R. A. McDowell, of Louisville, pres- tal gain of 2,410 in the scholastic Credit Association for nine days by the census of 1916, the 1915 in the scuth ident of the Kentucky Rural population of Kentucky is shown before its failure and now attor- census of Louisville included.

association will be examined gained 2,045, the whites increascarefully to see if there are any ing 3,269 and the colored losing pective of who they are, to re- no census being taken there this 000 bushels. cover money for stockholders. year, and the white scholastic

Claude Mercer, of Hardins- population of the independent burg, former director, and the cities dropped 27, while the colother attorney retained by Col- ored census increased 365. be probed and all persons "hit 6 and 20 is 743,487, of which who need hitting."

#### Paris Hospital Now Open.

The Paris, Tenn., Parisian of last week contained announc-

"Tomorrow the city hospital to sell it. Splendid prices also great increase over the old way, nesday. Miss Coy is a graduate besides he now has a crop of red of St Thomas hospital, Nashville trons of the county that I am as over 21,000. 

#### It Was Outrageous.

Henry Campbell, who was so prepared to take care of all your tions arise. Choate is still in Miss Ross, whose interesting Hickman where he has announc- of the week for Louisville to at-

## TER FOUR MONTHS' ABSENCE 930.30 FILED AGAINST CHOATE

Says the Hopkinsville New Era Mayfield, Ky., July 25.—Two which if realized will be the lar- us at some general meeting of of July 13th: Judge and Mrs. suits were filed in circuit court gest raised in the state for many the Calloway County Develop- J. T. Hanbery, who have been Saturday against Byrd E. Choate, in Evansville for sometime where the man who mutilated Henry value of the corn crop will be at The meeting adjourned to meet Judge Hanbery has been under- Campbell last Wednesday near at Murray on Saturday July 29, going treatment at Dr. Walker's Palmore. Mrs. Choate in the Kentucky last year harvested at 2 o'clock as has already been sanitarium, returned to Hopkins- petitition says that she and B. ville last night on the midnight E. Choate were married in Obion train and are back in their county, Tenn., December 27, rooms at Miss Fannie Phelps on 1901, and they have since lived

He is still not able to sit up and to himself, the sum of \$9,384.14. friends.

white population of any state south of the Ohio river.

Seventy-five per cent of the population is rural.

There are more people in Kentucky worth \$5,000 and over and more with incomes of \$2,500 per

Kentucky leads all states in ney for Receiver R. J. Colbert, The white scholastic population the union in thorobred horses, of his father, three of four miles says as much money as possible increased, according to the cen- in tobacco, hemp and sorghum will be recovered for the stockholders.

Records and minutes of the graded schools outside of cities

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Kentucky is the tenth state in grounds for action, criminal or 1,224. The opposite was true in the production of corn, showing Choate, in committing his recivil, against promoters, irres- cities, Louisville not included, last year a yield of over 115,000,-

> There are 15,000,000 bearing fruit trees in Kentucky, and last year Kentucky was the seventh state in the union in the produc-667,002 are white and 76,485 col-

There are more registered Jersey cattle in Shelby county than the affidavit was made. 554,161 white and 50,162 colored in any county in any state in America.

The value of farm property in census for 1909 exceeded the Kentucky is over \$80,000,000, becensus for 1916 by 421, indicating larger than that of any other state in the south. bert said, not a reduction in pop-

Among the states south of the Ohio river Kentucky leads in wheat and tobacco, it comes second in hay and potatoes.'

There are more silos in Kentucky than in all the states of the central south put together.

in Kentucky only 8,750 automo-I beg to say to friends and pa-biles. Today the registration is sentiment against Choate in the

Rock. The hospital building is at the old Dick stand near Row-

want to thank friends for past the south in its total poultry propatronage and say that we are ducts, that is, eggs and fowls. Kentucky also leads the south

lumber wants and will appre. in the purchase and use of farm implements and machinery. Blue Grass Clipper.

### Trigg News of Interest.

Dr. A. H. Ellis left the first Based on the acreage and con. article on 'The Girls' Tomato ed he will make his home for tend a meeting of the National county, is engaged in a protractment for the correspondents to church near Rock Castle.

> Baptist minister, died last Fri- Owensboro Messenger. day night at the home of his son, Will Holland, near Energy. He had been in feeble health for sometime.

Mrs. Sally Anne Taylor, widow of William Taylor and aged about 70, died last Saturday New York suggested that I pull morning about 3 o'clock in Long up stakes and come down there cident to advanced age.

grandson of Mr. F. C. Hall, died Village-on-the-Bay. I wonder. together as husband and wife. Monday at the home of his grand. At the same time I'd have to ad-Pettus White and John B. Chil- She says that Choate is due her father near Bethesda school just my specs and peer closely

he was carried in Waller & property with fraudulent intent ray, came over Sunday and re- of, and they have the Science of Trice's big auto truck from the and was about to dispose of oth- mained until Monday with rela- Sham down to a fine art; reckdepot to Miss Phelp's boarding er property with the same in- tives and friends. Gentry is the on they make and spend the tent. She prays for judgment president of the Calloway Coun-coin pretty freely as well from He stood the trip splendidly, for the amount stated and for a ty Development Association, be- all accounts; but do they have: declaring that he felt no more general attachment against his sides a live wire in all the pro- any better time than we do, or been quietly in his own bed. He The other suit was filed by T. for the betterment of his county about it down there? Personally is delighted at being back home F. Byrn, committee to Mrs. B. and old friends are delighted to the open country suits me. I and so expressed himself many A. Morgan, who alleges that know of the prominence he has like an occasional lark—the kind times. His condition is regard- Choate is due her \$3,546.16 on a achieved in his home across the that sits on a swaying weed ed as satisfactory as he has note and interest. The note is river. Mrs. Wadlington and the sticking up out of a meadow, observed on sandary 1, 1915, and 1, 1915, and 1, 1915, and 1, 1915, and 1, 1916, an while the number of cattle on do appreciate the kindness and least of it, now for several weeks two years. The petition charges Wadlington, but they will rephanous duds to memorialize that the defendant sold or conmain in the county for several that the defendant sold or conma ter.

The legion of friends here of veyed property with intent to weeks on a visit to Mrs. Wad-street to my neighbor, and say.

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Mayfield, Ky., July 15. - Byrd Choate, who is charged mutilating his neighbor, Henry Campbell, near the latter's home last week, has gone to Fulton county and is reported to be at the home from Hickman.

Campbell is getting along fairly well, and there is a prospect of his recovery.

It has been reported within the past two or three days that markable crime, handcuffed his victim before performing the deed. This has been denied by friends of Choate.

It is said, however, by friends of Campbell that he states now tion of apples, our crop being that haudcuffs were used, and affairs of the association would of children between the ages of 12,500,000 bushels, worth to the that he omitted this fact from producers seventy one cents per his affidavit through an oversight, he being weakened and in a highly nervous state when

Friends of Campbell do not believe that the charges of intimacy between Campbell and Mrs. Choate or true. Campbell, a few hours following the crime, said : "I want to make this statement as being the truth: I am innocent of any wrong doing with the production of dairy and beef Mrs. Choate. I may be dead becattle, horses, poultry, sheep and fore morning, and I want to wool. It leads also in corn, state now that I am innocent."

The report that Mrs. Campbell had left her husband just prior to the crime, is also without foundation, as she is at home, and has been at his bed-In 1914 there were registered side since the crime.

There is still much adverse Wingo section and it is on this clover on the land where he had has had ten years experience sociated with the Hood, Fain &

#### The Provincial Press of Louisville.

For about two weeks the war correspondents with the troops at Fort Thomas devoted all their talents to the ambulance corps and the Red Cross boys frem Louisville. Then they switched off the "Fighting First." Now the medical examiners have not Rev. Tom Shelton, of Calloway left enough of the First regithey will learn that there are Rev. F. M. Holland, a local two other regiments in camp.

A man from the Middle West says in the August American Magazine:

"One time a friend of mine in Hollow precinct of infirmities in- to live. He advanced the misd opinion that nobody ever amoun-Mr. Clyde Hall, aged 20 and ted to much outside of the Bigton went over to Evansville and on notes, loaned and borrowed house of tuberculosis. He was a to see where the East has much came back with Judge Hanbery. money and what he had applied good christian boy and had many to offer us guys out here. They a cot was placed in the baggage She alleges that the defendant Mr. H. G. Wadlington, now a like glass dancing floors and car for him. Upon arrival here has sold or disposed of certain prominent business man of Mur- brands of wine we never heard gressive movements gotten up is there a lot of make-believe

## BRITISH LINE ON SOMME IS PUSHED

BATTLES CONTINUE BETWEEN LEIPSIC AND DELVILLE WOOD.

#### TWENTY-FIVE OF CREW LOST

British Steamer Virginia Sunk By a German Submarine-Funnel Is Blown Away-Captain is Saved.

London.-The British line north of Bazentin and Londgueval has been pushed forward to Foureaux, accord- train schedules are resumed on the ing to the war office statement, as branch rathroad lines in flooded area. follows:

termission between the Leipsic re- tied up and both roads are detouring doubt, on the west, and Delville wood their through trains over the Atlantic on the east. North of the Bazentin-Longueval line, the British advance has been pushed to Foureaux wood, from which we drove the enemy.

"During the night the enemy counter-attacked after an intense bombardment with gas shells, and succeeded in effecting entry into the northern part of the wood, but failed to dislodge us from the southern half. Elsewhere there is no change."

southwest of Trebizon, in Turkish Ar- der here the night of July 23. menia, is announced by the Petrograd war office.

#### SHELLED BY SUBMARINE.

Twenty-five Members of Crew of British Steamer Lost.

London.-The British steamer Virginia, which was sunk by a German submarine several days ago, was first shelled by the submarine in a half hour chase, according to Reuter's Malta correspondent. The Virginia was finally compelled to halt when her funnel had been blown away, making the engine room and stoke hole untenable.

The submarine immediately torpedoed the vessel, and continued shelling her while the men were getting into the boats. Twenty-five of the crew got off safely, but 25 others went down with the ship while endeavoring to had ceased when they arrived. release a second boat from the falls. The captain of the Virginia was saved after being in the water for nearly an

#### CROSS THE CARPATHIANS

Czar's Men Said To Be Nearing Hungary-Germans Retake Part of Delville Wood.

London.-The Russians, under Gen. Letchitzky, have crossed the Carpathians and are one day's march into Hun- first step. gary, according to a dispatch received The London war office officially admitted that the Germans had retaken a part of Delville wood, and secured a footing in the north outskirts of Longueval.

Rome reported a new advance for Italians in the Upper Posnia Valley, where Austrian positions on Corno del Coston were taken.

#### MILLIONAIRE SUICIDES.

Frisco Park. San Francisco.-Louis Rosenfeld, a millionaire shipping and commission with Chairman Chamberlain's declamerchant of San Francisco, was found dead with a bullet wound in the head likelihood of a conflict and that the on a bench in Golden Gate Park. A possibility of the national guard crossrevolver lay beside the body.

Rosenfeld was released from a hospital two weeks ago, his secretary. John Rosenfeld Sons, and lived at the more reductions might be made. Olympic Club.

#### SLAIN BY AMERICANS.

Slayer of American Couple Killed By Civilian Posse.

Douglas, Ariz.-Jose Valenzuela, a Mexican, declared by his wife to be the slayer of Mr. and Mrs. William Parker at the Double Adobe ranch, 55 miles southeast of Hachita, N. M., early in June, was killed by the American civilian posse which trailed him into Mex-

The same report added that Valen zuela's wife confessed that her husband had been a soldier with Villa and had been instructed by his chief not to rejoin his band until he had killed Parker, his wife and any other, Americans he could.

All women have been sent out of the Animas Valley,

Make Fish Boat Turn Back, Tampa, Fla.-The schooner W. D.

Lieut.-Governor of California. appointed Montenant-governor of Cal- girs well for the allies, and is expected ifernia by Gov. Hiram W. Johnson. | to be fruitful of developments

#### 83 LIVES LOST IN STORM

Death List May Be increased-Relief. Sent the Flooded Districts as Rap-Idly as Presible.

Asheville.-Ten fatalities reported from Altapass, N. C., swelled the death list of the recent floods in the southeastern states to 83. Nine men are known to be missing and, as other points in Western North Carolina which were flood-swept are yet to report, the death toll probably will be increased.

Relief is being sent into the flooded sections as rapidly as possible now that the rivers have fallen to almost normal, but with crops damaged and thousands of persons thrown out of employment by destruction of industrial plants some suffering may follow in the more remote sections.

Large forces of workers are rushing repairs to railroads, but it probably will be seveal weeks before normal The main line tracks of Southern "The battle continues without in and Seaboard Air Line also still are

#### FIGHT ALONG THE BORDER

Coast Line north from Columbia.

Massachusetts Boys Exchange Shots With Carranza Soldiers-No Casualties Sustained by Militia.

El Paso.-A detachment of Company C, Ninth Massachusetts Infantry of The capture by Bussian troops of Boston, was engaged in a skirmish the town of Gumuskahaneh, 45 miles fight by Carranzista troops on the bor-

> The Mexicans retired after more than 100 shots had been exchanged. No casualties were sustained by the militiamen. It was impossible to determine, because of the darkness, whether the Carranzistas sustained

any losses. Lieut. William Kevner, commanding the detachment, declared the Mexicans | the anti-militaristic propaganda. began firing without cause. The guardsmen were on outpost duty on the Rio Grande, near Camp Cotton A volley of 20 shots on the Mexican side signalled the attack. The Americans threw themselves on the ground and returned the fire, directing their aim by the flash of the Mexican rifles across the river. For 15 minutes the

firing continued. Other detachments of the militia were rushed to the scene. The firing flag. It was near this flag, in a dark cor-

#### PRINT PAPER INQUIRY.

Federal Trade Commission Will Have a Hearing August 1. Washington.-Newspaper publishers

throughout the country have been invited by the federal trade commission to be represented at a hearing here August 1 on whether there has been an undue increase in the price of news print paper. The commission will conduct an exhaustive investigation of which the public hearing will be the

The investigation was ordered by resolution of the senate.

### **BIG CUT IN APPROPRIATIONS**

Senate Votes Out More Than \$36, 000,000-Believed That the Crisis Is Over.

Washington.-Millions of dollars appropriations provided for in the army bill in anticipation of a Mexican Shipping Merchant Found on Bench in campaign were voted out of the measure in the senate, on recommendations of the military committee, together ration that there now seemed little ing the border seemed remote.

More than \$36,000,000 provided for foreign service pay, maintenance, said, after he had undergone treatment transportation and other expenses for for a nervous breakdown. He was 54 an army afield were lopped off the years old, a member of the firm of \$300,000,000 bill, and it was said that

#### GERMAN FIRST LINE TAKEN.

French Capture 2,900 Prisoners in the Operations at Somme.

Paris.-The French forces have captured the entire first German positions extending from Estrees to the height of Vermandovillers, according to the official statement issued by the war office. They also have taken on both sides of the river about 2,900 prisoners in the engagement of July

Farm Laborers Excepted. Paris.-The government has called to the colors a part of the class of 1888—that is, men from 47 to 49 years of age, except those in munition factories, and for the present, farmers and farm laborers who are now busy with the harvest.

Fighting Resumed On Somme. London.-The British general attack on the Somme front, begun at mid-Cash of a local fishing fleet, put back night July 22, has landed Australian to port from the snapper banks in the troops in the town of Pozieres and gulf, reporting that taking of fish is has placed them astride the road in impossible because schools of huge the direction of Bepaume. The Britsharks take every fish that is hooked ish official statement says the fightbefore it can be brought into the boat, ing is proceeding with the utmost violence, especially at Guillemont and Longueval. Both these places have Los Angeles.-Congressman William changed hands several times. The D Stephens, of Los Angeles, has been fourth week of the Somme battle be-

# IN FRISCO PARADE

WOMEN AND CHILDREN SPECTA TORS ARE VICTIMS OF EX-PLOSION.

#### TWO SUSPECTS ARRESTED

Death Instrument Explodes During Preparedness Parade In San Franeleco, Cal.—Bomb Concealed in Suit Case.

San Francisco.—This city's greatest riots in Chicago.

The city was stunned by the mad act of a man who set an infernal machine at the crowded corner of Steuart and Market streets and left it to unchain

death and destruction. Seven were killed and 40 men, women and children were injured when the bomb exploded.

The dead: Mrs. Howard Knapp, Alameda. George W. Lawlor, Mill Valley. H. L. Lamborn, Alameda. Dioglio Gardino, address unknown. Dr. George L. Paynter, Berkeley. Adam Fox, San Francisco.

Arthur Nelson, Lark Spur, Cal. There is no trace of the men who left the bomb, timed to explode, sheltered in a cheap suit case, by the side of the marchers.

Two suspects were taken in by the police. The outrage is laid at the door of the foreign anarchists, who have been sending out threatening and warning letters in connection with

Ten divisions had moved up Market street before the exploson came. The street presented an appearance of great billiancy and color. Fifty thousand marchers were in line and twice that number had come to see them pass.

At Steuart and Market streets, one block from the Ferry building, the lines of the Grand Army of the Republic were forming behind a great

ner, near a saloon, that the murderer carefully placed a dirty, yellowish paper suit case, made of paper material, and drifted away through the crowds, unnoticed.

No one noticed the harmless appearing suit case standing against the wall of a building.

The police were watching that corner, for a number of suspicious looking characters had been seen loitering It was almost time for the Military

Order Leyal Legion to move. Behind them stood men of Lincoln Post, Appomattox Post, Lookout Mountain, Sheridan and many other men of the 'vanishing army." The street was a confused, swaying

mass near the corner where the people were craning their necks to see the troops go up Market street. Out of all this brightness death leaped in the sound of a sharp explosion.

A heavy, dark smoke overhung the street as a pall. As this curtain was lifted a pitiful scene was disclosed. Scores of bodies, crumpled, maimed, torn and bleeding, were lying there. Some were groaning, more stirring fee-

bly and others were still. There was one group of a mother and two children. The mother was dead or dying, judging from her appearance. A little girl lay beside her,

terribly torn. A boy was on the other side, leaning on one arm and looking at his mother, while his own hurts showed through torn and tattered clothes. On the sidewalk lay the lifeless body of George L. Lawlor. The back of his head had been blown away. Across

Lawlor's body lay the body of H. L. Lamborn, his arms and legs torn and a great gash in his head. Police Sergeant Knapp was stand ing at the curb at the time. A woman, afterwards identified as Mrs. Hetta Knapp, was blown against him with such force that he was thrown against

Mounted Peliceman Gaddy, Mrs. Knapp died as a result of her injuries. Through this violence the parade continued without a break. The veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic waiting in Steuart street to fall into line parrowly escaped death, and proceeded with the march. An ambulance, summoned to care for a fainting spectator, stood across Steuart street

when the explosion occurred. The official count of the parade in dicated that 51,319 persons were in

Four Passing Were Shot. .. Newark, N. J .- Four passersby in the street opposite his locksmith shop were shot and seriously wounded here by Salvatore Castronova, 53 years old, an inventor, who had gone suddenly insane before he set fire to his clothing and burned to death.

Say Condition Pitiable. Mitylene, Greece,-Refugees from aging the entire vilayet of Smyrna.

to be most pitiable.

#### HEADS PROHIBITION TICKET

J. Frank Hanly, Former Governor of Indiana, Nominated-Tennessean For Vice-President.

St. Paul, Minn .- J. Frank Hanly, for mer \_overlor of Indiana, was nomi nated for president, and Dr. Ira D. Landrith of Nashville for vice-president July 21 by the Prohibition national convention. Dr. Landrith's nomination was made unanimous after the vice-presidential candidates had withdrawn.

Mr. Hanly's nomination came on the first ballot and followed a number of hurried conferences between advocates of the candidacy of William Sulzer, former governor of New York, and several brief demonstrations in the latter's behalf.

Mr. Hanly received 440 votes as against 181 for Mr. Sulzer. Finley C. Hendrickson of Cumberland, Md., repreparedness parade on the 22d was ceived 51 votes; James Gilbert Mason the scene of one of the most terrible of New Jersey, 10; W. P. F. Ferguson bomb outrages since the Haymarket of Pennsylvania, 4; Sumner W. Haynes, Indiana, 2, and Henry Ford,

Detroit, 1. A motion to make Mr. Hanly's nomination unanimous was defeated when objections were offered by Eugene W. Chafin of Arizona and a score of oth-

er delegates. After the nomination of Dr. Landrith the assembly arose, sang the Doxology, and ended a six hour session, marking the close of the threeday convention.

The party platform, with but one change in the draft presented by the resolutions committee—the insertion of a plank declaring in favor of the initiative, the referendum and the re call-was adopted early in the ses

#### WATCHING THE SUBMARINE

It Is Believed British Ships Are Keeping a Close Surveillance On the Deutschland.

Baltimore,-A British cargo steamer which anchored off the berth of the merchant submarine Deutschland gave officials of the Eastern Forwarding Company considerable worry. The each regiment, are to be approved by British vessel is in a position to observe any movement of the subma-

Capt. Zach Cullison of the Timmins reported for duty aboard the tug. He had spent several days around the Virginia capes, presumably getting a line on the movements of foreign warships.

#### BETS ON DEUTSCHLAND.

Lohman Will Take Wagers Submarine Crosses Safely.

Berlin.-Alfred Lohman, the president of the company owning the submarine Deutschland, was shown a dispatch citing the London Chronicle as saying that English sporting people in New York are willing to wager 50 to 1, up to \$25,000, that the submarine Deutschland would never reach Bre-

men on her return trip. Mr. Lohman is reported as saying that he will accept forthwith and on the spot any offer.

Deutschland Carries Gold. New York.-The financial community heard a report here that \$4,000,000 in gold was in the cargo of the German submarine Deutschland. Marine insurance, it was said, had been underwritten by a New York broker at 5 per cent.

### NAVAL BILL PASSED 71 TO 8

Provides For Four Dreadnaughts and Four Battle Cruisers at Once, and Fifty-eight Other Craft,

Washington.-The naval appropriation bill, with a three-year building program, including the immediate construction of four dreadnaughts, four great battle cruisers and 58 other craft, passed the senate by a vote of 71 to 8. It carries \$315,826,843, or \$45,857,588 more than the total as the

measure passed the house. Many proposals to curtail the enormous building increases written into the measure by the senate naval committee were defeated overwhelmingly, and as soon as final passage was announced the senate voted to insist on its amendments and send the bill at once to conference. The house is expeeted to insist upon its building program, and a long struggle is in prospect before agreement is reached.

#### Said To Be Carranza Emisary.

Havana.-Antonio Manero, a high official in the Mexican finance depart ment, who has arrived in Havana, is declared to be acting as the emissary of Gen. Carranza in a plan to effect an agreement between foreign capitalists on investing their money in any Latin-American country to renounce the protection of their home government

Major Butler Killed. Alpine, Texas.-Maj. M. C. Butler, of the Sixth United States Cavalry, and Mrs. H. J. Spannell, with whom he was out riding in an automobile, were shot and killed by H. J. Spannell, hushand of the woman.

Had Photos of Camps Columbus, N. M.-Military authorities here arrested three Mexicans hav-Asia Minor report that famine is rav- ing in their possession photographs of the militia camps at Douglass, Ariz., escorted to the border and released.

## REJECTION WILL EXCEED 1,800

OVER 1,765 KENTUCKIANS HAVE BEEN TURNED DOWN BECAUSE OF PHYSICAN CONDITION.

### TO OPEN RECRUITING STATION

Expect Call Despite Deficit-Lieutenant Colonel Allen "Tipped" For Advancement.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Ft. Thomas, Ky.—Rejections for itol, is a member of this firm. The physical disability of recruits at Ft. contract price is about \$208,000. Work Thomas, mobilization camp for the is to begin as soon as the contract is Kentucky National Guards, will ex- approved by the state good roads deceed 1,800 men, it has just been an partment. nounced by Major Grissinger, supervising the examination of the Ken- TEACHERS HOLDING INSTITUTE. tucky troops. With rejections from minor units of the camp yet to be tabulated, it was found that of the 4,300 guardsmen who assembled at Ft. Thomas in the early days of mobilization 1,765 persons were unfit for mil- County Teachers' Institute is holding itary service. Major Grissinger said a week's session here. Superintendthe number yet to be compiled would ent Ella D. Shaunty has general superraise the total slightly over the 1,800 vision, while Prof. George W. Colvin, mark. This percentage, approximate- principal of the Springfield high ly two fifths, is slightly better than school, is the instructor. One day has the percentage of rejections from the been set as trustees' day. Addresses Ohio mobilization point, it is said, and on this day were made by local speakon a par with any of the neighboring ers and the trustees were entertained states where guardsmen have been at dinner by the Washington County subjected to rigid examination.

Information received from Washington indicate that the Kentucky troops may be called for border service before they are recruited to military strength. Recruiting offices may be opened at the camp and at none points elsewhere in the state, Captain Gibson, United States army, detailed at the fort, declared. Instructions concerning recruiting were read and studied at length by those who have been designated to command the recruiting stations. Recommendations for these offices, made by Colonels of Washington officials.

If the Kentucky troops precede the recruits to the border the new menwill be subjected to rigid examination Kentucky Rural Credit Association and then sent to join their companies direct, without waiting for the drill ture sold. Its value in the statement and experience of a month in camp, of the association is given as \$2,000. such as those now at the fort are receiving. Lieutenant Colonel Allen Goullion, who accepted an appointment General Pershing in Mexico, was tipped strongly to succeed Colonel J. Embry Allen, Second Regiment, Lexing-department of the Agricultural Experton, Ky., as commander of the "Sav-Colonel Allen was rejected by the medical inspectors because of an injury sustained during the Spanish-American war. Efforts of has authorized J. L. Lewis, the coun-Governor Stanley, Brigadier General ty attorney, to defend the suit brought Williams and other influential persons by the anti-good roads people against were unavailing to have the war department "wink" at his disability.

Among men of the Second Regiment Lieutenant Colonel Gouillion is popu- on April 1. lar, and many expressions that he be chosen to command them have been heard. Lieutenant Colonel Goullion was commandant of the cadets of Kentucky State University for two years. Adjutant General J. Tandy Ellis, who returned from Frankfort, where he amount of water power that is going had a conference with Governor Stan- to waste over the dam at Lock No. 10. ley relative to minor appointments, Kentucky river, near this city. said the Governor had not indicated whom he would name for the position.

### NO MORE CASES SMALLPOX

Medical Officers at Ft. Thomas Are Gratified Over Situation.

Ft. Thomas, Ky.-Brigade officers and physicians in the mobilization camp breathed easier when investigation revealed no other case of smallpox among the Second Regiment guardsmen. Special orders put in effect as soon as the contagious disease was discovered in the camp a few days ago are being enforced with the this city. The various captains, which same strictness that prevailed after the discovery of the cases were made. Medical officers are awaiting the arrival of 1,250 vaccination points ordered from the state laboratory after all points in the camp had been utilized mission met and opened bids for the in wholesale vaccination of soldiers. Re-vaccination of all men who still miles of turnpikes in Christian counare unsuccessfully vaccinated will be ty. There were eight bidders. Montrushed to completion as soon as the gomery & Perkins, of San Antonio, points arrive. As soon as this work is Tex., secured the contract at their bid

#### BAPTISTS AT HARRODS CREEK.

M. Bailes have returned from Sulphur, partment swerved and struck a telewhere they attended a meeting of the executive board of the Baptist church. Thomas Davis and Jacob Holmes, who They report that the date for the also were on the engine, were less semeeting of the ninety-first session of verely injured. The firemen were re-

#### WINCHESTER BOOSTERS' TRIP.

Winchester, Ky.-Eastern Kentucky is being invaded by the business men the Christian church at Mt. Vernon, of Winchester. A special boosters' ind., has been called to the pastorate train left here over the L. & E. road of the Christian church at this place. and made the first stop at Jackson. Returning it stopped at Beattyville, Irvine and all way stations. Over two city, has been elected general manhundred took the trip, representing ager of the Farmers Warehouse here every business house in the city and for the season of 1916-17. J. W. Kencounty. It was the first boosters' train ton, of Blue Licks, was elected assistrun into Eastern Kentucky by a city ant manager, and Frank C. Taylor, of aging the entire vilayet of Smyria. the milita camps it the milita camps in the milita

### SIX ROAD CONTRACTS LET

Construction Company of Texas Gets Christian County Work.

Hopkinsville, Ky.-The Christian County Road Commission, appointed to handle the proceeds of the \$400,000 good reads bond issue, recently sold, let contracts for the improvement of six of the most important roads in the county, all to extend from Hopkinsville to the county lines. The roads are those leading to Madisonville, Princeton, Elkton and Dover, Nashville and Clarksville, Tenn., a total of 85 miles. Most of these roads are already piked to the county line, but all are to be reconstructed and extended where necessary. Montgomery, Perkins & Co., of San Antonio, Texas,.. secured all the contracts. Ralph Taylor, who built the new Kentucky cap-

Trustees to Be Entertained By the County Board of Education.

Springfield, Ky.-The Washington Board of Education.

#### KENTUCKY BREVITIES

Hardinsburg, Ky.-Dr. P. W. Foote, a prominent physician and farmer of Bewleyville, near here, has taken the

bankrupt law. Cloverport, Ky.-Plans are under way for the construction of a Catholic school in this city. The building will be built of brick on a lot adjoining St. Rose Catholic church.

Lexington, Ky.-Receiver R. J. Colbert announced that the offices of the here would be closed and the furni-

Hopkinsville, Ky .- "Grow Fruit" was the advice given Christian county ture expert sent here by the extension iment Station of the state.

Morganfield, Ky.-The fiscal court William M. Berry, county judge, and others, in an action testing the validity of the bond issue which was voted

Winchester, Ky.-The city of Winchester will, through Congressman J. Campbell Cantrill, introduce a bill fa congress at once by which it hopes to secure permission to use the vast

Mt. Sterling, Ky.-While attending the local fair here. H. C. Duffy of Harrison, speaker of the house of the last legislature, announced his withdrawal from the race for the congressional nomination in the Ninth district, giving as his reasons that illness in his family prevented him from further prosecuting the canvass.

Richmond, Ky .- Dr. J. G. Bosley and Leslie P. Evans have been designated as the two "generals" who will have charge of the campaign that will be launched to raise sufficient funds to organize a Chamber of Commerce for have been named, are busy selecting their teams and the prospects are very promising.

Hopkinsville, Ky.-The road combuilding and rebuilding of eighty-five finished the quarantine will be re. of \$198,620. They will begin work as soon as the state authorities give for mal approval.

Covington, Ky.-Fire Captain Henry Buss was probably fatally injured Lagrange, Ky.-J. P. Bozarth and P. when the chemical engine of the degraph pole. Assistant Fire Chief the association at Harrods Creek has sponding to a fire that had been been changed to September 20-22. Caused by lightning striking the home of J. S. Cassidy.

> Princeton, Ky.-The Rev. Sorenson, who for some time has been pastor of

> Carlisle, Ky.-Wyatt Insko, of this treasurer

terms," sho objected. "There is such

So had the other man, Johnson. Not

"You must understand, Miss Brew-

fight and overcome him."

tion to lie."

She waited for me to go on.

"Please, please understand me,"

denied a glimpse at it."

Wolf Larsen Had Separated From Lat-

imer and Was Coming Toward Us.

ty sentiments and an almighty faith

Thus was I bluntly dismissed from

the poop, only to find Mugridge sleep-ing soundly from the morphine I had

CHAPTER XX.

in human illusions. By the way, Mr.

to Wolf Larsen

SYNOPSIS. -14-

Humphrey Van Weyden, critic and dilettante, finds himself aboard the sealing schooner Ghost, Captain Wolf Larsen, bound to Japan waters. The captain makes him cabin boy "for the good of his sout." The ceekney cook, Mugridge, steals his money. Cooky is jealous of flump and hazes him. Welf hazes a seaman and makes it the basis for a philosophic discussion with Hump. Cooky and Hump whet knives at each other. Hump's intimacy with Wolf increases. Wolf sketches the story of his life, discusses the Bible and Omar, and illustrates the instinctive love of life by choking Hump nearly to death. A carnival of brutality breaks loose in the ship. Wolf proves himself the master brute, is knocked overboard and wins clear in a fight in the forecastie. Hump dresses Wolf's wounds and, despite his protest, is made mate on the heil-ship. Mr. Van Weyden tries to learn his duties as mate. Van Weyden proves by his conduct in a blow, with all hands out in the boats among the seal herd, that he has learned "to stand on his own legs." Two men desert the vessel in one of the small boats. A young woman and four men, survivors of a steamer wreck, are rescued from a small boat. The deserters are sighted, but Wolf stands away and leaves them to drown. Maude Brewster, the rescued girl, and Van Weyden find they know each other's work. They talk together of a world alien to Wolf. Maude sees Mugridge towed overside in a bowline to give him a bath. a thing as moral courage, and moral courage is never without effect."
"Ah," I smiled, "you advise me to of the men who were murdered, had stead, but it destroyed them. And little moral courage I may possess.

#### CHAPTER XIX-Continued.

Mugridge had heard the Kanaka's warning cry and was screaming madly. I could see a black fin cutting the water and making for him with greater swiftness than he was being pulled aboard. It was an even toss whether the shark or we would get him, and it was a matter of moments. When Mugridge was directly beneath him an interested listener and no fool. us, the stern descended the slope of a And for your own sake try to avoid passing wave, thus giving the advan- witnessing, as much as you can, the tage to the shark. Wolf Larsen threw his strength into one tremendous jerk. It easier for you to act your part." The cockney's body left the water; so did part of the shark's. He drew up his legs, and the man-eater seemed no more than barely to touch one foot, sinking back into the water with a Latimer and was coming toward us. splash. But at the moment of con- I was desperate. tact Thomas Mugridge cried out. fish on a line, clearing the rail gen- "All your experience of men and things erously and striking the deck in a is worthless here. You have already heap, on hands and knees, and rolling managed me with your eyes, com-

But a fountain of blood was gush- it on Wolf Larsen. You could as easing forth. The right foot was miss- ily control a lion, while he would make ing, amputated neatly at the ankle. a mock of you. He would- I have with horror. She was gasing, not at conversation as Wolf Larsen stepped succeeded in answering quite calmly:

Thomas Mugridge, but at Wolf Larsen.

On the poop and joined us. "The édi
"All will come right, Miss Brewster. And he was aware of it, for he said, with one of his short laughs:

"Man-play, Miss Brewster. Some what rougher, I warrant, than what you have been used to, but still-manplay. The shark was not in the reckoning. It-"

But at this juncture, Mugridge, who had lifted his head and ascertained the extent of his loss, floundered over on the deck and buried his teeth in Wolf Larsen's leg. Wolf Larsen stooped, coolly, to the cockney, and pressed with thumb and finger at the rear of the jaws and below the ears. member the 'Forge.' Filled with pret-The jaws opened with reluctance, and Wolf Larsen stepped free.

"As I was saying," he went on, as though nothing unwonted had happened, "the shark was not in the reckoning. It was-ahem-shall we say Providence?"

We walked to the break of the poop. where she turned and faced me, 1 glanced around to see that no one was within hearing distance. "What is it?" I asked gently; but

the expression of determination on her face did not relax.

"I can readily understand," she began, "that this morning's affair was largely an accident; but I have been talking with Mr. Haskins. He tells me that the day we were rescued, even while I was in the cabin, two men were drowned, deliberately drowned-

There was a query in her voice, and she faced me accusingly, as though I were guilty of the deed, or at least a

"The information is quite correct," I answered. "The two men were mur-

"And you permitted it!" she cried. "I was unable to prevent it, is a better way of phrasing it," I replied, atill gently.

"But you tried to prevent it?" There was an emphasis on the "tried," and van Weyden, you'd better look in on a pleading little note in her voice.

Cooky. He's complaining and restless." a pleading little note in her voice. "Oh, but you didn't," she hurried on, divining my answer. "But why

didn't you?" I shrugged my shoulders. "You must remember, Miss Brewster, that you are a new inhabitant of this little world, and that you do not yet understand the laws which operate within it. You bring with you certain fine you find them misconceptions. I have I had begged her to do and which she found it so," I added, with an invol- had notably disliked.

untary sign. She shook her head incredulously. What would you advise, then?" I asked. "That I should take a knife, or a gun or an ax, and kill this man?" She half started back.

'No, not that!"

Then what should I do? Kill my-

wraiths, one by one, out of the gray want to legister a lick."
Wainwright, the hunter whom Wolf "About what?" asked t Larsen had stolen with boat and men, able Smoke. took advantage of the veiled sea and Smoke's mates were now smiling escaped. He disappeared one morn-broadly. His captain could have killed ing in the encircling fog with his two him, and I doubt not that blood would men, and we never saw them again, have flowed had not Maud Brewster

load of men; but I learned, now, that had never comprehended the deeper significance of such a situation—the situation to save itself. thing the writers harped upon and esploited so thoroughly. And here it was, now, and I was face to face with it. That it should be as vital as poskill neither him nor myself, but to let sible, it required no more than that him kill me," I held up my hand the woman should be Maud Brewster, as she was about to speak. "For mor- who now charmed me in person as al courage is a worthless asset on this little floating world. Leach, one work.

She was in striking contrast to moral courage to an unusual degree. Wolf Larsen. Each was nothing that the other was, everything that the only did it not stand them in good other was not. I noted them walking the deck together one morning, and I so with me if I should exercise what likened them to the extreme ends of the human ladder of evolution-the one the culmination of all savagery. ster, and understand clearly, that this the other the finished product of the man is a monster. He is without confinest civilization.

science. Nothing is sacred to him, But this day, as I noted them pacnothing is too terrible for him to do. ing up and down, I saw that it was she It was due to his whim that I was dewho terminated the walk. It was in tained aboard in the first place. It is his eyes that I saw the cause of her due to his whim that I am still alive. perturbation. Ordinarily gray and I do nothing, can do nothing, because cold and harsh, they were now warm I am a slave to this monster, as you and soft and golden, and all adance are now a slave to him; because I dewith the tiny lights that dimmed and sire to live, as you will desire to live; faded, or welled up till the full orbs because I cannot fight and overcome were flooded with a glowing radiance. him, just as you will not be able to Perhaps it was to this that the golden color was due; but golden his eyes were, enticing and masterful, at the "Dispense with all the moral coursame time luring and compelling, and age you can," I said briskly. "Don't arouse this man's animosity. Be quite friendly with him, talk with him, disspeaking a demand and clamor of the blood which no woman, much less Maud Brewster, could misunderstand.

cuss literature and art with him-he Her own terror rushed upon me, is fond of such things. You will find and in that moment of fear, the most terrible fear a man can experience, I knew that in inexpressible ways she was dear to me. The knowledge that brutalities of the ship. It will make I loved her rushed upon me with the terror, and with both emotions grip-"I am to lie," she said in steady, ping at my heart and causing my rebellious tones, "by speech and acplood at the same time to chill and leap riotously, I felt myself dfawn Wolf Larsen had separated from by a power without me and beyond me, and found my eyes returning against my will to gaze into the eyes of Wolf Larsen. But he had recovered Then he came in like a fresh-caught said hurriedly, lowering my voice. himself. The golden color and the dancing lights were gone. Cold and gray and glittering they were as he bowed brusquely and turned away. manded me with them. But don't try "I am afraid," she whispered, with

a shiver. "I am so afraid." I, too, was afraid, and what of my always been proud of the fact that I discovery of how much she meant to me my mind was in a turmoil; but discovered him," I said, turning the "All will come right, Miss Brewster, tors were afraid of him and the pub- Trust me, it will come right."

She answered with a grateful little lishers would have none of him. But I knew, and his gentus and my judg- smile that sent my heart pounding, ment were vindicated when he made and started to descend the companion

that magnificent hit with his 'Forge.' " stairs. For a long while I remained stand-"And it was a newspaper poem," she ing where she had left me. There was imperative need to adjust my-"It did happen to see the light in self, to consider the significance of a newspaper, 1 replied, "but not bethe changed aspect of things. It had cause the magazine editors had been come, at last, love had come, when I least expected it and under the most "We were talking of Harris," I said forbidding conditions. Of course, my "Oh, yes," he acknowledged. "I rephilosophy had always recognized the inevitableness of the love call sooper or later; but long years of bookish silence had made me inaftentive and unprepared. And now it had come! In what could have been no less than an ecstasy, I left my post at the head of the companionway and started along the deck, murmuring to myself those beautiful lines of Mrs. Browning: )

I lived with visions for my company
Instead of men and women years ago,
And found them gentle mates, nor
thought to know
A sweeter music than they played to

in my ears, and I was blind and ob that it was somewhat expensive to livious to all about me. The sharp burn the "slash" and to carry out the voice of Wolf Larsen aroused me. was demanding.

I had strayed forward where the sailors were painting, and I came to brush, all the slash, the grass and myself to find my advancing foot on the shrubbery. The lumber company the verge of overturning a paint pot. was pleased. "Sleep-walking, sunstroke, what?"

"No; indigestion," I retorted, and toward had occurred.

At the midday dinner, Wolf Larsen informed the hunters that they were Mr. Cox' comment. to eat henceforth in the steerage. It was an unprecedented thing on sealing schooners, where it is the custom for the hunters to rank unofficially as officers. He gave no reason, but his motive was obvious enough. Horner and Smoke had been displaying a gallantry toward Maud Brewster, ludicrous in itself and inoffensive to her, but to him

evidently distasteful. given him. I made no haste to return on deck, and when I did I was gratifled to see Miss Brewster in animated four hunters glanced significantly at s rich Englishman. conversation with Wolf Larsen. As I say, the sight gratified me. She was the two who had been the cause of following my advice. And yet I was their banishment. Jock Horner, quiet economize and save movement was at as was his way, gave no sign; but the its height, said warmly over a regalis conscious of a slight shock or hurt conduct, and such things; but here in that she was able to do the thing blood surged darkly across Smoke's and a glass of liqueur brandy at the forehead, and he half opened his club: mouth to speak. Wolf Larsen was

> Brave winds, blowing fair, swiftly gressively. drove the Ghost northward into the seal herd. The hunting was perilous: fused to accept it.

"About what?" he asked so ipnobut the boats, lowered day after day. were swallowed up in the gray ob cently that Wolf Larsen was discentive and were seen no more till certed, while the others smiled. "You speak in purely materialistic nightfall, and often not till long after, "Oh, nothing," Wolf Larsen said 100,000.

when they would creep in like son | lamely, 'I just lacoust you make "About what?" asked the imperturb

though it was not many days when we learned that they had passed from schooner to schooner until they finally act as he did. He was too discreet and cautious a man to incur Larsen's I had read see romances in my time. anger at a time when that anger wherein figured, as a matter of course, the lone woman in the midst of a shipgle might take place, but a cry from the helmsman made it easy for the

> "Smoke ho!" the cry came down the open companionway. "How's it bear?" Wolf Larsen called

"Maybe it's a Russian," suggested Latimer.

His words brought anxiety into the faces of the other hunters. A Russian could mean but one thing-a cruiser. The hunters, never more than roughly aware of the position of the ship, nevertheless knew that wa were close to the boundaries of the forbidden sea, while Wolf Larsen's record as a poacher was notorious. All eyes centered upon him.

"We're dead safe," he assured them with a laugh. "No salt mines this



"Anything to Say?" He Demanded Aggressively.

time, Smoke. But I'll tell you what-I'll lay odds of five to one it's the Macedonia."

No one accepted his offer and he went on. "In which event, I'll lay ten to one there's trouble breezing up." "No. thank you," Latimer spoke up. "I don't object to losing my money, but I like to get a run for it, anyway. There never was a time when there wasn't trouble when you and that brother of yours got together, and I'll lay twenty to one on that." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

TO KILL LOG-EATING GOATS

Lumber Company Orders Herd Executed When It Gets Entirely Teo Ravenous.

Goats are perfect marvels in clearing forest lands for cultivation. They eat the brush down to the roots, take the "slash" from lumber operations for dessert, and prepare the forest for agriculture in a way that no man can do except at great expense, says the Minneapolis Journal. In northern Minnesota the homesteader or settler who has a herd of goats is the envy of all his neighbors. But when the goats begin to eat sawlogs their usefulness has passed; they become a menace to society. This is the danger that confronts northern Minnesota unless proper precautions are taken.

In a semiofficial report to W. T. Com state forester, a district ranger tells But the sweeter music was playing and interesting experience. Finding orders for forest fire prevention the "What the hell are you up to?" he company decided to obtain a band of goats to do the work.

The goats did well. They are all the

But when the grass and shrubbery, brush and slash were exhausted the goats tackled the pulpwood and the continued my walk as if nothing un- logs. Directors of the company decreed that the goats be slaughtered. "This will teach lumber companies

not to cut their timber too small," was

War Economy. Richard Harding Davis, the war coa respondent, said, the other day, in Pittsburgh: "The allies are getting together a

last. They are working together. In their plans we see no more selfishness "They were pretty selfish at first The announcement was received Their selfishness was typical, in fact, with black silence, though the other by an economy story—a story about

"This wealthy old fellow, when the

"Economize, ch? Economize, is it? watching aim, waiting for him, the Well, by Jove, it's incredible how one can economize if one sets one's mind steely giltter in his eyes can economite if one sets one's mind
Anything to say?" he demanded ag to it. I lopped five pounds a week of old expenses at one stroke my housel It was a challenge, but Smoke red this morning by cutting off all the servants' meat."-Washington Star.

RETAIN CONTROL OF SELF

Without That It is Unreasonable to Think One Has the Ability to Control Others,

The other day a man who makes his living by fighting was struck by an undersized man, and instead of returning the blow he walked away from his diminutive assailant.

This man exhibited much more selfcontrol than the majority of people. Men who class themselves as being on a higher plane than this fighting man would have mixed immediately with the hot-headed individual.

What would you have done? The chances are that you would have rushed at the fellow with all your savage instincts to rule you. This proves that you have not as

much power as you should have over your impulses. You may boss other people, but you

are not boss of yourself. Maybe you wonder why others are forging ahead of you as leaders of

It is because they have a check rein on themselves. They have schooled themselves that they may be able to guide others. Self-control is the attribute of a lender,-Chicago Ameri-

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A guardsman mustered into the federal service cannot be held for alimony, so a court rules, because his license is only enough for himself. This may incite the Alimony club members to enlist, if they can get out long enough to do so. Nobody can deny that they have fighting experience in the Home Guard.

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Bacon-I see they are advertising new Zeppelin socks. coming down at the wrong time?

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Her Secret.

A witness, a folly, plump old woman, in a trial in the supreme court of Massachusetts, was asked what time a certain train of cars passed her house. She replied that she began knitting at three o'clock and had knit twice around the leg of a stocking before it came along.

The next question, of course, was how long it would take her to knit twice around. The judge here, in his usual quiet humor, suggested that that would depend upon the size of the stocking.

To this the witness remarked that the stocking was for herself and they could exercise their own judgment as to the size, and guess how long it would take.

Logical Deduction.

Aimee-Las night young Lovelace said he would willingly die for my sake, and this morning Jeanette told me he said the same thing to her three days ago. Now what do you think of a man like that?

Hazel-Well, it looks to me like he was leading a double life.

Invisible Best. Bill-Do you like the visible writing style in typewriters?

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

Judge David Moylan of Cleveland wild oats a wise man reforms and has no arms, and writes with his pen between his teeth.



## Which is the Cheapest?

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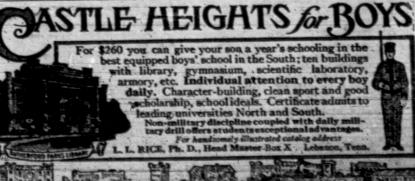
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## THE MURRAY LEDGER

O. J. JENNINGS, EDITOR.

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THUBSDAY, JULY 27: 1916

#### Will Meet at Kirksey Friday.

moen, July 28, 1916, the Callo- best advantage. Stock raising to rest well and in the morning County Development Asso- will also be discussed. Don't I was all tired out. This made ciation will meet at Kirksey. fail to be there and let's study me nervous. I had headaches, The people of Kirksey and com- these questions together. remanity are awake to the fact that we need to employ better methods of farming, and that the quickest and surest way to The this is by cooperation. They meeting to be held as above stated. There will be men there to glasses only from optometrists at established places of business. have, therefore asked for this who really know from experience - Kentucky Association of Opand experiments how to make tometrists, Incorporated.

more corn, hay, tobacco, hogs and cattle on our farms and how At 2 o'clock on Friday after to utilize our resources to the kidney trouble. I was unable

> H. G. Wadlington, Pres. W. H. Finney, Sec.

Kentucky is being invaded by peddlers who go from house to

## RAILROAD WAGES

### Shall they be determined by Industrial Warfare or Federal Inquiry?

To the American Public:

Do you believe in arbitration or indus-Trial warfare?

The train employes on all the railroads are voting whether they will give their leaders authority to tie up the commerce of the country to enforce their demands for a 100 million dollar wage increase.

The railroads are in the public serviceyour service. This army of employes is in the public service—your service.

You pay for rail transportation 3 billion dollars a year, and 44 cents out of every dollar from you goes to the employes.

On all the Southern railroads in 1915, seventy-five per cent of the Train employes earned these wages (lowest, highest and average af all) as shown by the payrolls-

	Passenger	Freight	Yard	
Engineers .	\$1972 3810 \$2306	\$1455 3505 \$1916	Range Average \$1156 2424 \$1566	
Conductors	1552 2696 1847	1353 2358 <b>1580</b>	1055 1749, 1245	
Firemen .	943 1652 1209	649 1638 979	406 1302 <b>777</b>	
Brakemen.	957 1736 1109	755 958 1854	754 <b>990</b>	

The average yearly wage payments to all Southern train employes (including those who worked only part of the year) as

Passenger						Freight	Yard	
Engineers .	-	-					\$1712	\$1313
Conductors						The second secon	1488	1157
Firemen .							865	688
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A 100 million dollar wage increase for men in freight and yard service (less than one-fifth of all employes) is equal to a 5 per cent advance in all freight rates.

The managers of the railroads, as trustees for the public, have no right to place this burden on the cost of transportation to you without a clear mandate from a public tri-

bunal speaking for you. The railroads have proposed the settlement of this controversy either under the existing national arbitration law, or by reference to the Interstate Commerce Commission. This offer has been refused by the employes' representatives.

Shall a nation-wide strike or an investigation under the Government determine this issue?

National Conference Committee of the Railways

- HUSTA LEE, Chairman.
- 10 St. S.I.BRIGHT, Con'l Manager, \* Edward of Georgia Railway.
- Was Direct, New Haven & H
- SE CHITER, Con'l Manager
- ESCHOWLEY, Asst. Vice Provid

- A. S. GREIG, Aust. to Receivers, St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad
- C. W. KOUNS, Gen'l Manager,
  Atchison, Topeks & Santa Fa Rail
- W. McMASTER, Gon'l Manager, Wheeling and Lake Eric Reilroad.
- N.D. MAHER, Pice-Presider Norfolk and Western Rai

#### DON'T LEAVE MURRAY

No need to leave Murray to hunt up proof, because you have it here at home. The straightforward statement of a Murray resident like that given below, bears an interest for every man, woman or child here in Murray.

Mrs. S. J. Pool, Pool St. Murray, says: "I suffered from my sight blurred and I often became dizzy. When I stooped I of my back. I used Doan's Kid- a child is utterly incompetent to ney Pills and they gave good decide what is good for it, and results."

Your Baby Will Not Thank You.

The crown of a mother's hap- If a baby could talk and deof firmness and devotion.

cross for the mother to bear. I Review for August, 1916. recall being in a home of a man, happily married, the father of two daughters whom he adored, is the hen that pays. If she does

"Well, I owe this to you. You always spoiled me. You never taught me self control. I believed that anything I wanted I had a right to take. I took a lot of things that were not good for me. Now my wife and wrong start you gave me."

He was mistaken. The one who paid most heavily for his affliction was the mother who knew the truth of his bitter words.

The foundation of healthphysical, mental, and moralare laid in the first year of the baby's life.

Every mother feels deep down in her heart that she wants to of Frank Turner, deceased, Plaingive her baby the right start- tiff. but this wish-it might almost be called a determination-is often side-tracked by conditions that arise soon after the baby's birth.

cause its will has been crossed, and R. B. Lassiter, Defendants.



An additional excellent feature of our optical service is that our glasses are BECOMINGand the "face" perfectly

If you want glasses that are the result of scientific, thorough tests by a competent Optometrist you will obtain them here.

CORRECT GLASSES ON-LY-the other kind never leave our establishment.

ORVIS C. WELLS

## \* AMMOTH CAVE

\$11.40 FOR AN ALL-EXPENSE THREE-DAYS' TRIP FROM PARIS AUGUST 1.

Railroad fare \$4.90. Board at hotel including the routes in the cave for \$6.50. Round trip tickets on sale for evening trains at all way stations. See L. & N. Agent. \*

many a mother thinks that firmness makes the child unhappy. had sharp twinges in the small Such mothers do not realize that can not even differentiate be-Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't tween a slight and a serious simply ask for a kidney remedy pain. It is uncomfortable, so it get Doan's Kidney Pills-the cries, whereupon the mother, insame that Mrs Pool nad. Foster- stead of going to the cause of Milburn Co., Props.. Buffalo, the trouble, applies the first thing she thinks of to silence the wails and please her darling.

piness is the gratitude and ap- scribe its feelings, the mother preciation of her children. When would understand that she was they are old enough to under- applying the wrong form of alstand the value of good health, leviation. As an example, there good morals, good manners, they are women who nurse their baare also apt to appreciate the bies every time they cry, when fact that they owe these valua- the baby is actually crying beble possessions to their mother. cause of an already overloaded In such an hour as this does the stomach. Other mothers jog the efficient mother reap the reward baby or walk the floor with it, when what it needs is nothing If the reward of capable, de- but warmth-a warm cuddly voted motherhood is satisfying, bed, with perhaps a hot water the penalty of inefficiency, weak- bag tucked among the covers ness, or neglect is the hardest near its feet .- From Pictorial

#### The Hen Tnat Lays

when he was told by the family not lav, kill her, but before you physician that he had locomotor kill her give her B. A. Thomas' ataxia. He seemed to take the Poultry Remedy twice a day for blow calmly. He expressed no a week, and then you will not dread of the living death ahead kill her for she will be laying of him. But, several hours af- you a profit. It not only makes ter the doctor had gone, he turn- hens lay but it is a remedy for ed suddenly to his gray-haired Cholera, Roup and Gapes. We mother, and said, with bitter- guarantee it to cure or we refund your money.—Sexton Bros.

#### Land for Sale.

200 acres, near Buchanan, Tenn.; price \$3,500; two settlements; would sell either or both. Good well, orchard, stock barn and tobacco barn on each place. children will have to pay for the Notice, 100 acres of this for \$1, 100, well improved, plenty house room, three brick chimneys, plenty timber; this place is mostly upland and is partially broken. For information address T. J. Sanders, Buchanan, Tenn., R.

#### Order of Reference.

R. B. Lassiter, administrator large patronage. Am selling to NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE.

VS. Order of Reference.

Nora Turner, and Gertie Turner, Birdie Boatwright and her husband, Doss Boatwright, A. B. bring them in at once. H. C. Take Hall's Family Pills for con-When a baby cries or frets be- Beale & Son, R. Y. Shoemaker Broach, C.C.C.C.

On motion of plaintiff it is ordered that this cause be and the same is hereby referred to J. A. Edwards, this court's master commissioner, with directions to him to advertise for claims against the estate of Frank Turner, deceased, directing all creditors to file claims with him properly proven on or before the first day of the next August term of this court or be forever barred from collecting the same.

All parties are hereby enjoin ed from proceeding to collect any claim against Frank Turner, deceased, except through this acthey fit both the eyes tion, and R. B. Lassiter, administrator of Frank Turner, deceased, is hereby ordered and directed to settle his accounts with said commissioner as such administrator on or before the first day of the next August term of this court.

In witness all of which I have this day set my hand as clerk of the Calloway Circuit Court, this the 25th day of July, 1916.-L. C. Trevathan, Clerk Calloway Circuit Court.

## To All Automobile Owners



I have just moved my tire repair plant from Fulton, Ky., where I have been located in business for several months, and have located just opposite the First Christian church of this

I have a very large, high class machine and it is so equipped as to take care of any kind of injury that may happen to your tires. I would be glad to have you come in and see my plant at any time, and bring your old castings and let me tell you whether they are worth repairing or not. I have had long experience in the tire service, and propose to know a tire when I see it, and if they are not worth fixing I will pay highest cash

price for them as junk. Anyway, bring them around and let's have a talk about them. I guarantee my work in workmanship and A 1 material. I also carry in stock a few things that may be of some service to your tire in case of accident. We are also in touch with some of the lealing tire factories in the union, and will at any time get you what you want at a very low cost. Hoping to see you at my place of business in the near future.

Yours for business,

## BEAMAN

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### BOURBON HOG CHOLERA REMEDI CHOLERA, WORMS, COUGH, THUMPS. It destroys disease germs, regulates the bowels, aids digestion and causes hogs to fatten quickly. Use it in the feed and drink and your hogs will never have cholera. Costs only 5c. a month for each hog. Don't wait until they get sick. Begin giving your hogs this medicine now and keep them free from worms and disease. At All Druggists.

BOURBON REMEDY COMPANY, Lexington, My. Sold in Murray by H. D. THORNTON.

Shoe Shop for Sale.

ing shop in Murray for sale. I cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh have a modern shop in every respect, equipped with electrically driven outfit. It is conveniently F. J. Cheney for 15 years, and belocated and will sell building or business transactions and financial-

enable me to take a much needed vacation. Price and terms to interested persons on applica- blood and mucous surfaces of the Murray Turner and his wife, tion. Lee Lucas, Murray, Ky. system. Testimonials sent free.

election sea's and keys please all Druggists.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Re-I am offering my shoe repair- ward for any case of Catarrh that

We, the undersigned, have known lieve him perfectly honorable in all rent to purchaser of shop. Best | ly able to carry out any obligations stand in Western Kentucky with made by his firm.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly, upon the Notice. -All parties holding Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by

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NASHVILLE

Friday, August 4

Over N., C. & St. L.

Tickets will be sold only for train leaving Murray at 8:58 a. m.

RETURNING, tickets will be good on any regular train until and including train leaving Nashville at 2:15 p. m., Saturday, Aug. 5, 1916.

O. L. BOREN, Ticket Agent, N., C. & St. L. Ry., Murray, Kentucky.

Miss Carrie Jane Puryear, of Miss Gracie Hughes returned guest of relatives. Dr. Rob Mason and wife.

Mrs. T. W. Patterson has been past several days.

will pay \$1.30 for good dry salary.-Hazel News. Co., Lynn Grove, Ky.

the city to remain sometime the 35 years. \$1 a bottle. guests of C. H. Redden and wife.

he is a member.

Mrs. Jesse Lassiter was oper- yard. ated upon the latter part of the Dixie Phillips has returned Mrs. Mary Freeland, of Green- actual cost.

Mrs. Mary F. Brown and dau. house in which to live. McElrath, and family.

Dr. T. B. House left Thursday

Dr. C. R. Ellis and Misses Ni na Paschall and Erma Ellis left short time. tives.-Hazel News.

O. Langston and wife, Misses Wadie Miller, Desaree and Cappie Beale, Erie Keys, Novella Glasgow and Annie Untook a summer course in the Western Kentucky State Normal.

Will Huie and son left the latter part of the past week for Detroit, Mich., where the young man will possibly accept employment in the Ford factories. Mr. Huie will visit points in the west before returning home and may locate while gone.

### RHEUMATISM ARRESTED

Many people suffer the tortures of lame muscles and stiffened joints because of impurities in the blood, and each successions attests. The umatism has invaded the whole system.

To arrest rheumatism it is quite as important to improve your general health as to purify your blood, and the cod liver oil in Scott's Emulsion is nature's great bloodmaker, while its medicinal nourishment strengthens the organs to expel the impurities and upbuild your strength.

Scott's Emulsion is helping thousands every day who could not find other relief.

Z. T. Conner in this issue is brother, John Huie.

Greenville, Ky., has been in the home Monday from a visit to Miss Belle Roberts, of Texas, port, Ill.

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ha- her position as one of the teach- Miss Lorena Lassiter, of Nashney, of Waverly, Tenn., the ers in the Hazel High School to ville, was in the city the past Wheat \$1.30 per Bushel.-We Kuttawa which pays a better McElrath.

Mrs. S. C. Mitchell and chil- and sluggish liver use Burdock relatives. dren, of Centralia, Ill., are in Blood Bitters. On the market Mrs. Reece Trevathan and chil-

days of this week on the St. home near Hazel after a short Hardin Enterprise. Louis markets buying merchan- illness. She was a splendid wo- Itch! Itch! Itch! Scratch! Scrdise for the firm of Graham, Mil- man and is survived by her hus- atch! Scratch! The more you ler & Owen, clothiers, of which band and four children. The bur- scratch, the worse the itch. Try the city scales where it will be

past week at the Murray Surgic- home from Barberton, O., where wood, Miss., spent several days Senator Wyatt, of the State now on in full blast at the Dale, al Hospital for abdominal trou- he went about three weeks ago of the past week in the city the Agricultural Department, will Stubblefield & Co., drug store. orable at present and her recove gives as reason for returning Mrs. Freeland is a daughter of several speeches. He will speak sales ever held in this county ery is only a question of time. that he was unable to secure a C. C. Miller and wife, of Paris. at Kirksey Friday afternoon at and will be largely patronized.

> Mr. J. C. Kerby, who has been store, quite ill for sometime.

paths of America. He expects where he underwent an operation gasoline engine. Everything is cal representative of the Vienna, with your neighbor and each went to bed, and within a short to be absent for about two the past week for rupture. Mr. nearly new and will sell at a bar- Ill., Nursery and can supply your get one and divide the cost. time raised up and said to her

Mrs. Harrison will remain here part of the past week. for about two weeks and will visit relatives.

Alexander was a highly respect- - Mayfield Messenger. ed citizen and a useful man. His of relatives and friends.

barns, good water, good orchard, bers recruited from Paris, Padu-15 acres in timber; land all fresh cah and Mayfield. and in fine state of cultivation; 17 acres in grass. Terms and price on application to R. L. Jackson, Almo, Rt. 2.

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We Know we will Treat You Square.

LOCAL and PERSONAL issue. It will fit you better if for Paducah where she will day at his home on the east side FOR

Geo. D. Parker died last Sun-

Co. Hugh has been stenogra-

Keys for some time and is a

splendid young man and has

many friends to extend congrat-

ulation upon his advance posi-

The crushed limestone ordered

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Development Association is at

the station here in Murray and

farmers who want some of the

stone can secure any quantity by

coming after it. Bring your wa-

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charge made for the stone is the

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condition and that is not less

than 85,000 acres mustibe pledg-

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growers should make strong en-

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Saves the Bacon.

used it sooner."-Sexton Bros.

Mr. Isaac Cantrell, R. No. 2,

city the past week the guest of friends in Paducah and Brook- has been in the county the past week the guest of W. A. Ross Mrs. Hoyt Lamb has resigned and family and other relatives.

accept a place in the school at week the guest of Mrs. W. W.

Mrs. E. H. Haley and children, wheat, free from onions, rust A healthy man is a king in his of Memphis, spent last week in and smut.-Lynn Grove Milling own right; an unhealthy man an the city the guests of her father, unhappy slave. For impure blood Jas. Farley and wife, and other

dren, of Nashville, Tenn., are Mrs. John Spann, aged about visiting relatives and friends Luther Graham spent several 55 years, died Tuesday at her here and Murray this week .-

> ial took place in the Hazel grave Doan's Ointment. For eczema, weighed free of cost. The only any skin itching. 50c a box.

the city the guests of their dau- Plains, Mo., where she was call- in the future. Mrs. Sale will be afternoon at 2 o'clock. Senator cent. Now, just think, two of ghter and sister, Mrs. W. W. ed to the bedside of her father, employed in the Rudy & Sons Wyatt is a well posted man and the advertized \$1.75 article for

Frank Beaman is a patient in crusher; complete outfit with 6 Development Association.

or more with friends and rela- sister in St. Louis. Enroute in August for the purpose of ornamental shrubery of every made, home she stopped at Brookport, cleaning off the premises. Come kind they make a specialty. Any-Ill., and spent three days the and bring your tools and dinner thing you need they have and I guest of Oran Keys and wife. and be prepared to stay all day. will appreciate your order.—J.

Robie Fair and left Thursday Sledd and A. J. Beale, of this Fort spoke here Monday after- suddenly last Friday night at the North Pleasant Grove grave from Bowling Green where they for Detroit, Mich., where city, are spending several days noon in the court house to one about 9 o'clock. Her death was yard. he will secure employment. in Dawson. They left the latter of the largest crowds ever as a great shock to the family and Scientific horse-shoeing; defec-

> Miss Jennie Lee Covington, of then go to Owensboro, Ky., to Paducah, and Miss Mydell Mc-Elrath, of Murray, have returnmington, died July 17th after a party given by Miss Lucy Maye room and were keenly disapach. Mr. Jones had retired leav-constipation. Doan's Regulets protracted illness resulting from Covington for the past ten days. appendicitis. The burial took They are both popular in Mayplace in Harmony cemetery. Dr. field and have made many friends Rejected members of Co. L.

demise will be mourned by a host K. N. G., arrived home from Ft. Thomas the latter part of the For Sale. -50 acre farm 6 miles past week. The number of Murnorth of Murray on Almo and ray and Calloway boys rejected Kirksey road; 3-room dwelling, is very small, the bulk of the 6 stall stables, 2 new tobacco forty two rejected being mem-

For Sale. -47-acre farm, well Terre Haute, Ind., writes-"My improved and in high state of experience with B. A. Thomas' cultivation, located 6 miles north Hog Powder, is that it has given of Murray; 5-room house, other good results in helping those improvements good, fine water, that were sick and keeping those good young orchard, 7 acres in well that were not sick. It does timber, 34 acres in grass. For all that you claim for it. I would terms and price, see or write A. not have had a sick hog if I had S. Blalock, Almo, Rt. 2. 72712\*

Visiters in town are as follows: Mrs. Noble Harris, of Frankfort, is the guest of her father, Dr. W. B. Stokes, for a month; Mrs. Harmon Farmer, of Murray, is now with her mother, Mrs. Ferguson, a visitor at the home of her father, Mr. B. N. Pullen .-Farmington Correspondent to Mayfield Messenger.

Halton Hood, train clerk in the employ of the Lak N. Railway Co., and located in a suburb of Memphis, spent last week in the city the guest of his parents, C. M. Hood and wife. Halton has been in the employ of this company for about three months and received notice just before coming home that substantial increase had been made in his salary. He is a deserving young man and has many friends in Murray to wish for him contin-

## SALE --- QUICK ACTION

Good farm and two-story residence, eight rooms; front, side age of about 74 years. He was offering for sale a home at a Edgar Holcomb, of Hollow one of the oldest citizens of the and back porches. Jammed up to the city limits. Concrete walk Paris green, arsenate of lead, price nothing ever before like it Rock, Tenn., spent a few days county and was widely and well from court house leading to within few feet of front yard. (MOD-

tobacco sprays, at Sexton Bros. shown in these columns. Read it. of the past week in the city the known and had a host of friends. ERN) city water and electric light connections now in house. Mr. Farmer, here's a chance to live in the country with town seven children. The burial took advantages and city expenses eliminated.

Educate your children, throw around them the environments place in the Parker graveyard. Hugh Melugin left the past of college bred individuals, linking their young lives to the call of week for Paducah where he has a church bell, where christianity is free for the acceptance, four accepted a position in the offices splendid churches within five minutes walk to select from and to of the N. C. & St. L. Railway worship with.

Grow ALL you eat, and live like a lord on your own domain pher in the office of Wells & (all-but) in the very heart of a city of 4,000 happy and prosperous

> "To him that hath, more shall be added," and this worth while convenience is yours to be had if accepted AT ONCE and to at a price you could not build today the two-story, eight-room, convenient residence at, to say nothing of the 14 acres of land

> At the price some quick action, far-sighted individual is to get this property. See me at once for terms and price.

#### Z. T. CONNER

P. S. Times at present are dull, and no time to sell, but a physicological hour to buy. Live in this colonial home a few short years and sell at 300 per cent profit YOU CAN DO.

THE J. W. GILBERT HOME PLACE

The big "One Cent Sale" ble. Her condition is very fav- to accept employment. Dixie guest of Mrs. G. C. McClarin. be in Calloway this week for This is one of the most novel Mrs. Inez Brown Sale and chil- 2 o'clock; Lynn Grove same day During the time this sale is efghters, Misses Kate and Clara, of Boydsville, spent last week in Saturday morning for West Paducah where they will reside court house in Murray Saturday of any original purchase for one comes to Calloway upon the in- \$1.76. But you'll say, "I don't For Sale. - Grist mill and corn vitation of the Calloway County need two of such articles." Very well, and it is possible that the annual convention of osteo- the Murray Surgical Hospital horse power Fairbanks - Morse Nursery Stock.—I am the lo-Beaman is doing fine and expects gain. For terms and price ad-needs in all kinds of nursery That's simple, is it not? Read husband that she was smotherto be able to return home in a dress R. Downs, Murray, Ky. stock. This firm has a very fine over this firm's page ad again ing. She went for some water All interested parties are re- line of two year old stock of ap- appearing in this issue of the and after bathing her face and

Mrs. Steve Jones Dies Suddenly.

Mrs. Steve Jones, who resided Carl Harrison has sold his in- T. R. Grogan, of the dog creek C. Broach, Murray, Ky. 7276 on the Kirksey road about one ed by four sons and three daugh-Felix G. Ewing and Hon. Joel mile north of Penny, died very ters. The burial took place in sembled in the court room in the community and is mourned by a tive feet and traveling given esinterest of the re-organization wide circle of admirers and pecial attention. -E. of the tobacco association. Hun- friends. She had been in her dreds of interested farmers were usual good health up until strickunable to gain admission to the en with congestion of the stom- the bowels, will lead to chronic splendid arguments for organi- reading. In a few minutes af- stores. zation and were given close at-

For Sprains, Lameness, Sores, Cuts, Rheumatism Penetrates and Heals. Stops Pain At Once For Man and Beast

Mrs. R. R. Meloan returned quested to meet at the Hicks ples and peaches at 20c and oth- Ledger and take advantage of taking a drink returned to the where they will spend two weeks home Monday from a visit to her graveyard on the third Saturday er fruits accordingly cheap. In the remarkable offers being bed room and where she sat down 45 years of age and was a Miss Ward before her marriage. Besides her husband she is surviv-

Harsh physics react, weaken

## Sores and Wounds on the limbs or body should not be neglected. BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT

**Heals Quickly** 

It is an excellent remedy to keep in the house for prompt use when accidents occur. Try it for Cuts, Wounds, Sores. Galls, Swellings, Chafed Skin, Sore Feet, Oak or Ivy Poisoning. It is good for human or animal flesh. Price 25c. 50c and \$1 per bottle.

JAS. P. BALLARD, Proprietor, ST. LOUIS, MO.

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## In Woman's Realm

As an Addition to the Summer Wardrobe, There Is Nothing Better Than a Frock of White Georgette-Design Shown Is Pretty and Easy to Make-Some Little Accessories That Give Appearance of Coolness.

Frocks of white georgette continue its blouse, because these may be made to delight those who find it necessary of the sheerest and softest materials to supplement the summer wardrobe with an extra dress or so. Women rics. who are discriminating find in the relinement of this sheer, soft fabric, in ments of blouses and neckwear, organwhite especially, a charm that is not die, crepe georgette and crepe de to be resisted. The designer of the chine are firmly impressed upon the pretty model shown had midsummer days in mind and trimmed it with the let work- and embroidery and a fashcoolest-looking of all color combina- ion for contrasting colors in trimmings tions. It is banded with green and have developed into the strongest feawhite striped satin, and the green is tures in the decoration of summer

mere clouds above the world of fab

After a glance through the assortmind in unterials. Hemstitching, eyein a vivid and brilliant shade.

The skirt is plain, gathered in at more to be said, for the pretty story



OF WHITE GEORGETTE CREPE.

A wide border of the striped satin fin- | A cape-collar and two collars with ishes the bottom, and narrow bands of Jabots are pictured here. The capeand finished with tiny machine-stitch-

skirt the required flare at the bottom. soms centered with eyelet work. The bodice is plain and full, finwide girdle of the striped satin.

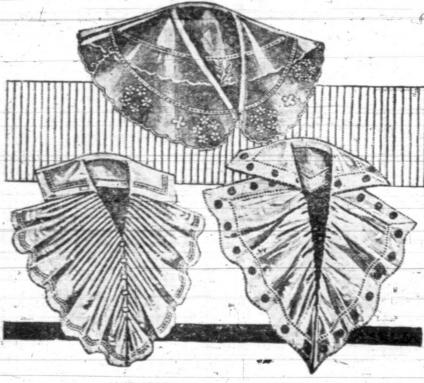
A slip of white taffeta is worn un-

proves to be a durable material. A the front,

ed above the border. They collar is of white organdie with scalat on the bias of the goods loped and embroidered edge and a band of hemstitching. Between the ed hems. Besides their decorative hemstitching and the edge there are value these bands give to the little wreaths of embroidered blos-

The collars with jabots are made of ished with a cape collar opening in a white crepe de chine, finished with pi-V at the front. The sleeves are full cot edges and hemstitching. In one and long, with shaped, flaring cuffs of them large embroidered dots are that extend over the hands. They are done in color, Copenhagen blue and joined to the sleeves with narrow light green being among the favorites. bands of satin. The bodice and skirt This collar opens in a long point at the are in one piece and joined by a front, and the jabot is gathered to a band. The other collar is an effective pattern for either organdle or crepe der this frock, and the cool sheen of The fritis are plaited and finished the silk is one of the charms of the with picot-edge. The V opening at the throat is short and the jabot fastens In spite of its airy texture georgette | with small, oblong, pearl buttons, down

little gown of it like that shown here. Neckwear such as this provides one



IN THESE, WEARER LOOKS COOL

amateur in dressmaking

make the woman who wears them a joy to look upon in the hot days of midsummer. When she provokes people to say: "I wish I felt as cool as you look," it is assurance that she has achieved the best, results in her summer apparel. Summer blouses and summer neckwear are among her firstmake her a refreshing presence.

may be made successfully even by the of the means for looking cool in torrid weather. A good supply of it will help Filmy, fresh and cool-looking clothes out the tourist, and much of it is only a matter of pretty frills.

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Rinse the Hair Well

aids in accomplishing results that It is almost better not to wash the hair at all than to leave soap in it. In vain the thermometer climbs, in There is no better proof that the oll the presence of crisp, unwiltable or has not been thoroughly washed than candie, or timp and filmy crepe, that to have the soap stick tenaciously is as cool tooling as a mister there were we try to rule it but, the is held: fore, the charm of the summer frock by the oil and will not come out until nds anon its collar an results, and more scap has been put on and then that of the summer sireer shir, upon tensed until the water runs thear.

PADUCAH MEN NAMED BY GOV-ERNOR TO CONTINUE OF-FICE, SAYS COURT.

#### SETTLE DENIES INJUNCTION Tive

To Oust Mayor Lackey and Commissioners - Appointing Power Was Question.

(Special Frankfort Correspondence.) tle refused to reinstate the injunction to oust them, alleged to have been granted by Circuit Judge Reed in the case of F. N. Burne against Ernest Lackey to restrain them from perby a decision of the court of appeals. employes. ers, and they elected the mayor.

Carroll. Judges Settle and Hurt are case originally. of the opinion that the Governor has the power of appointment, while Judge Promotions Are Proposed. Carroll is inclined to a contrary view, Promotions in the Kentucky Nabut not sufficient to dissent from the tional Guard, that has been mustered conclusions reached by Judges Settle into service of the United States army, and Hurt. Concerning the motion to will be numerous, and many of them reinstate the injunction granted and will be made immediately, as the redissolved by Judge Reed, the court sult of a conference between Gov. says that Judges Carroll and Settle Stanley, Adjt. Gen. Tandy Ellis, Col. concur in the conclusion that in legal Jouett Henry, and Col. William A meaning and effect no injunction was Colston, all of Louisville. Second granted by Judge Reed, and therefore Lieut, John W. McDonald will be made there is no injunction to reinstate captain; Sergt. White will be promoted All three judges concur in the opinion to first lieutenant, and Private Bent that the mandate of the court of ap- ley Young, to second lieutenant of A peals in the case of Burns against Company, First Regiment, if Capt. J. Lackey, in which Mayor Lackey and R. C. Norman falls to pass the phyothers were ousted, can not be stayed sical examination, which is reported by the bond or supersedeas executed probable. First Lieut. Preston C. by defendants, T. N. Hazelip and L. Vance will be made captain of C. Com-

Discuss Convicts' Work.

fident they will start by the first of will be promoted to second lieutenant. August. Assistant Deputy Warden Second Lieut. James D. Sory, Mad-Gus Rogers, of the Reformatory, will be in charge of the camp. Most of lieutenant of E Company, Third Infanthe men will go from the Reformatory, and the men most suited to that kind of work will be sent. Guards will be detailed from the Frankfort and Eddyville prisons. Later in the summer the Madison county project may be taken up.

Third Vacancy In Senate.

The appointment of Senator D. H Peak, of Trimble county, to be business agent of the University of Kentucky, probably will result in a third vacancy in the State Senate. He was in Frankfort and said that while he understood the two offices are not inincompatible it is a question of expediency and discretion. Senator Robertson, of Louisville, was appointed revenue attorney and resigned, and Senator George G. Speer, of Frankfort, is state banking commissioner.

State to Operate Farm. An experimental farm of 15 acres of land at the rear of the capital building and owned by the state will be operated by Mat S. Cohen, Commissioner of Agriculture. A rock quarry will be opened on the land, and the crushed rock be used as a fertilizer. Cohen wishes to interest farmers in crushed rock fertilizer. During the week of the state fair at Louisville Commissioner Cohen will permit sales of pure-blood-

School Rate Reduced.

The school per capita in Kentucky this year has been fixed at \$5.10 by Superintendent of Public Instruction Gilbert. This per capita is a reduc. Frankfort public library and women's tion of 15 cents per child of school age in the state from last year. The per be made the State Road Department capita is based on an estimated rev- will be moved from the old capitol enue for school purposes for the state annex to the quarters now occupied at \$3,791,785. The average for teacher, by the Historical society on the first per month will be about \$46.25. Railroad Seeks Relief.

Relief from the long and short haul ern Kentucky points, where it com- for judge in the Seventh appellate dis-Railroad Co. to Louisville, West Point, being the first candidate to file an ex-Cosmosdale, Valley Pleasure and other pense account under the new Kenpoints in the vicinity of Louisville, has tucky corrupt practices act, but unroad in a complaint filed with the penses within a few hours, he may be State Railroad Commission. A joint rewarded for his diligence by receivrate of \$1.60 on coal to Fisherville, ing the nomination in that strong Re-Ky., nas been granted by the Chesa publican district by default. There is peake & Ohio and Southern Railway only one day left on which candidates Companies.

Employers Accept Terms.

One hundred and twenty employers having a total of 6,795 employes, already have filed acceptances of the terms of the workmen's compensation law with the workmen's compensation. board, and requests for application blanks from 200 more have been complied with. The law will become operative August 1, and the board, having settled the question of rates, is rapidly getting affairs in shape and form, ready for taking up the adjustment of claims for compensation in industrial injuries as fast as they ar-

The acceptances include eight flour mills, employing 90 hands; seven printing concerns, employing 268; a malt manufacturer, employing 13; eleven liquor concerns, employing 146; six lumber companies, employing 413; two grain dealers, employing 13; five tobacco concerns, employing 462; Frankfort.-The officials of Paducah eleven stores, employing 121; twentyappointed by Governor Stanley, will two factories, employing 3,156; a garremain in office. Appellate Judge Set- age, employing 12; a business agency, employing 31; a concrete concern, employing 10; three contractors employing 26; two transfer companies, employing 80; one livery stable, employing 20; an electrical concern, employforming their duties. After the appel- ing 15; a carpenter, real estate and late court had ousted Ernest Lackey glazing company, employing 5 each; as mayor, L. C. Van Meter, George S, one electrotyping concern, employing Wallace and T. N. Hazelip as commis- 11; two dairy products companies, emsioners, holding that their election ploying 35; two coal companies, emlast November was void, Governor ploying 48; two ice companies, em-Stanley on June 26 appointed Lackey ploying 31; four mining companies, mayor and Hal S. Corbett, Sanders employing 1,679, and a manufacturer Clay and George S. Wallace, commis- of condiments, employing 10. Three sioners, to fill the vacancies created other concerns omitted the number of

After the places had been declared va- Each of the three members of the cant by the appellate court, Commis- board will pass upon cases arising in sioner Washington, who had not been his district-R. C. P. Thomas, at Bowlousted, appointed three commission- ing Green, in the First; S. W. Hager, at Louisville, in the Second, and Chair-The primary question in this case man R. T. Caldwell, at Lexington, in is whether the power of appointment the Third. Appeals can be taken from is lodged with the Governor or with them to the full board and from the Commissioner Washington. This case board to the circuit court, which was heard by Judges Settle, Hurt and would have had jurisdiction of the

pany, of the First Infantry; Sergt. Gray, A Company, will be made first lieutenant of C Company. Sergt. Maj. Details of the plans for working Mahoney will be promoted to either convicts on the roads in Bell county captain or first lieutenant of M Comwere considered at a conference of pany, First Infantry. Roger Williams. the board of prison commissioners Jr., Lexington, will be made second with Commissioner of Roads Rodman lieutenant of L Company, First Infan-Wiley and H. S. Fairbanks of the Fed. try. First Lieut. E. J. Felt, Russelleral Bureau of Highways. Chairman ville, will be promoted to captain of Henry Hines said the men would be M Company, Third Infantry, and Secsent to Bell as soon as quarters could ond Lieut. John F. Logan will succeed be prepared for them, and he is con. Feltz as first lieutenant. Doris Haynes isonville, will be promoted to first try, and First Sergt. Bourland becomes second lieutenant of the same company. Whenever it is possible, Gov. but if the service can be improved, apular army. A few quartermaster comcaissions will be awarded from the

> To Discuss Fire Rules. A public meeting for the discussion of fire regulations promulgated by T. B. Pannell, state fire marshal, has been called for Frankfort. The regulations are rigid. The rules provide in part that all tenement houses must have two stairways opening on an open place; waste matter must not be Democratic house in including in the stored within 10 feet of a house and in a metal receptacle; factories and theaters must be provided with fire escapes and proper stairways, and the they would rather see the rising dye aisles must not be blocked; proper fire escapes must be provided for schools and all doors must open outward, and fire drills must be held; all tion after the war. Any pretext is picture show houses must have two exits, and not more than 25 pounds of explosives may be stored in a town; not more than 5 gallons of inflammable liquors may be stored at any

> Moves to Old Capitol. Kentucky's historic old capitol soon will be the home of the Kentucky the night of November 5, 1912, when State Historical Society, which has been offered its choice of quarters in the building, now used only by the clubs. As soon as arrangements can floor of the present capitol.

one place.

Files Expense Account. H. C. Faulkner, of Hazard, candirule in shipments of coal from West- date for the Republican nomination petes with the Louisville & Nashville trict, not only has the distinction of been asked by the Illinois Central rail- less the other candidates file their exmay file their pre-primary expense.

Democrats Uncover Records of His Public Career.

Figures as Shrewd, Able Defender o Big Financial Interests-Declared Ideal Candidate of the Money Barons.

Charles Evans Hughes will be

shown in the campaign as the shrewd

and able defender of the financial in-

terests, a corporation-minded man who is able to disguise in high-sounding phrases his lack of sympathy for the plight of the average citizen who has Insufficient wealth to defend his rights against big business, according to a dispatch from New York. His record as governor of New York and his other acts in public life are being examined by eastern Democrats who are close to the sources of infor-

mation, and it is declared that facts will be brought into the campaign showing him the ideal candidate of the money barons, sincere in his support of protection for the financial interests, but out of sympathy with the great mass of the American people. A charge that he stirred up an academic conflict over race-track gam-

bling while governor of New York in order to distract attention from the affairs of his administration will be raised. Edwin S. Harris, chairman of the New York Democratic state committee, disclosed the line of attack that is to be made upon the Republican nominee at a meeting of the newly-formed Young Democratic club of

In his discussion Chairman Harris declared that Hughes was not nominated at the Chicago convention, but at a meeting last winter of the leading powers in the business world, "whose profits were taken away by the Underwood tariff law and who look upon the enactment of federal trade and commerce laws as a personal attack upon themselves."

"Man, the human being, has no place in the thoughts of Mr. Hughes," declared Mr. Harris. "He is a defender of property rights, as his veto of the lower gas rate bill and his disapproval of the income tax show. The Republicans hope to win by dividing the country and deceiving the rank and file. Hughes is an adroit, shrewd, resourceful politician and a campaigner of unusual ability who can put more feeling and force into a sentence that doesn't mean anything than any other man in public life. But he was a

lamentable failure as a governor." "It was the Hughes administration that made the blunder of putting \$30, 000,000 in the sinking fund," Chairman Harris continued. "It was the Hughes administration that was responsible for the unworkable plans for the barge canal: for the expenditure of a huge surplus in the state trensury, and for increasing the state pay

roll \$8,000,000." Aggressive Campaign Promised. Contrary to reports, the Democratic organization will make an aggressive campaign in a number of Republican States Plans are under way for a vigorous campaign in Maine, under the direction of Homer S. Cummings, national committeeman for Connecticut, who is vice chairman of the committee. Vance McCormick, the new chair-Stanley will make the promotions man of the national committee, defrom the Kentucky National Guard, clared that any reports that the Democrats were going to avoid Republican pointments will be made from the reg- States were unauthorized. He said emphatically that the Democrats were going to carry the fight into all'states that might be classed as in any way doubtful, and the Democratic chieftain looks upon Maine-once regarded as a rock-ribbed Republican state—as exceeding doubtful territory for the

> Republican "Patriotism." Great grief is expressed in Repubtican circles over the treachery of the new revenue bil! protective duties on dyestuffs. This is a tariff principle to which the Republicans are sworn, and industry sacrificed and be able to make political capital of the Democrats' failure to save it from destrucgood enough for partisan fault-finding. The Democrats are to be damned if they do something and damned if they

Republicans.

When He Lost Faith in 'Em. Mr. Roosevelt is not only ashamed of the American people now, but he has been ashamed of them ever since the election returns began to come in. -New York World.

Progressives' Opportunity. The Progressive Republicans who want to see things accomplished have their only opportunity in joining with the Democrats for the re-election of President Wilson

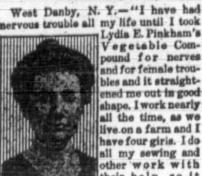
A man seventy-two years old has entered a western college. It is safe to conclude that knowledge, not a place on the football team, is what he is after.

"I'm sorry" is to take the place of "beg pardon." But it is not expected to matter much to the person whose toes have been trampled.

"The best Philippine clears stay on the coast," says the Baltimore American. And we wouldn't care if they remained in the Philippines.

## WOMAN HAD **NERVOUS TROUBLE**

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta ble Compound Helped Her,



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for nerves and for female troubles and it straightened me out in good shape. I work nearly all the time, as we live on a farm and I have four girls. I do all my sewing and other work with

their help, so it shows that I stand it real well. I took the Compound when my ten year old daughter came and it helped me a lot. I have also had my oldest girl take it and it did her lots of good. I keep it in the house all the time and recomm it."-Mrs. DEWITT SINCEBAUGH, West Danby, N. Y.

Sleeplessness, nervousness, irritability, backache, headaches, dragging sensations, all point to female derangements which may be overcome by Lydia

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from native roots and herbs, has for forty years proved to be a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism. Women everywhere bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

HE HAD MADE NO PROMISES

Substitute Was Not Asked If He "Could" Play the Game, But Only If He "Would."

Although he will not get many opportunities of playing in cricket matches this year, George Robey will help to keep himself fit by practicing

at the nets at Lord's. The famouse comedian has a great love for the summer game, and he tells an amusing story of one of those off days, when everything goes wrong. which once befell him. He was watching a game when one of the captains came up to him, explained that he was "a man short," and asked him if he

would play. "Certainly," agreed Robey. He went out to field, and chiefly disinguished himself by missing two catches, fumbling the ball, and so on, Not content with that, he made a duck when he went in to bat.

The captain who had got him to play took things badly. "Why, you can't play at all!" ne said

sneeringly. "Sir," replied George Robey majectically, when you asked me to play. you asked me if I would, not if I could. And so that's that. Pearson's Weekly.

Reminder.

"She seemed pleased with your soclety last evening." "Yes; she said I reminded her of a oved and lost one. Has she lost a sweetheart by death?" "Nope; all she ever lost by death

was a Boston bulldog." Escaping Fire.

Church-I see 5,000 copies of the Bible have been placed in the guestrooms of the hotels in Washington, Gotham-Well, some consider them

the surest fire-escapes. E. P. Foley, a Halamazoo (Mich.) leweler, is turning out watches for left-handed people

Sand is one of the important ingredients in the clixir of success:

## **Grape Nuts**

embodies the full, rich nutriment of whole wheat combined with malted barley. This combination gives it a distinctive, deicious flavor unknown to foods made from wheat alone.

Only selected grain is used in making Grape-Nuts and through skillful processing it comes from the package fresh, crisp, untouched by hand, and ready to eat

Through long baking, the energy producing starches of the grain are made wonderfully easy of digestion.

A daily ration of this splendid food yields a marvelous return of health and comfort.

"There's a Reason"

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

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Hundreds of Civilians to Be Given Chance to Learn the Sailor's Life.

### WILL HAVE MONTH AT SEA

Amateurs Will Be Taken Aboard Nine Battleships and Given Course of Training-No Menial Labor for the Rookles, Says Secretary Roosevelt.

New York,-Ye, ho! My lads! For the naval Plattsburg!

Abourd nine United States battleships many hundred enthusiastic young landlubbers will learn something about the gay sailor's life off the Atlantic coast next month.

Like their brothers in the military training camps for citizens, they will partly fit themselves to volunteer for service in Uncle Sam's defense when war comes.

And incidentally, from all signs, they ing vacation and a month of exercise talking about the cruise. into civil life ready for almost anything that comes along.

The amateur tars at this point will assemble and go aboard the Maine, now receiving ship at the New York navy yard, and the Kentucky on Au-

On the same day the Virginia will pick up its confingent at Portland, Me.; the Kearsage at Boston; the Illi-

nois at Newport, R. I.; the Rhode Island at Philadelphia; the Alabama at Philadelphia; the Louisiana at Norfolk, Va., and the New Jersey at Charleston, S. C.

All will then proceed to Gardiner's bay, at the other end of Long Island sound, holding ship drills on the way. At the bay they will participate in department strategic maneuvers with within the next four years, and most



Franklin D. Roosevelt.

other vessels of the Atlantic fleet. Division drills will take place.

On August 27 the nine training ships will set sail (or steam, if you like it better) for Tangler sound, a part of the sea cruise. The "mosquito fleet" Chesapeake bay, where they will hold of several hundred chuggers will be target practice and some of them will inspected and classified by navy officoal at Hampton Roads.

motor boats owned by citizens who ization. have patriotically offered to train for Many other young men of wellmotor boats and training battleships in the cruise and the boat mobilizawill hold joint maneuvers, studying tion. These include Vincent Astor, problems in the defense of naval dis-Hermann Oelrichs, Paul Hammond, tricts. The disembarkation will take William Greenough, Orsun Munn, place September 12.

Bunch of Landlubbers.

Some of the men enlisted for the art Davis and Charles H. Jackson. cruise are the veriest landlubbers. There are bankers, brokers, lawyers, ministers, mechanical, mining and civil engineers, business men of various sorts, artists and several bona fide newspaper men in the New York de-

Readers of salt water fiction know that the first thing a newcomer aboard ship has to do is to holystone the decks, in land parlance, scrub the

But not this time. There will be no menial labor for the rookies. They aren't above it. They have promised and are willing to do anything they are ordered to do. But Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt, who has the cruise under his par-draws to a considerable extent, is inticular wing, has decided it would be creasing by leaps and bounds. a waste of time.

and shoveling coal. Instead, they will get work just as hard, but more informative. They will be trained intensively, as the naval officers say, to take obs as petty or commissioned officers in time of crisis.

In general, according to Mr. Roosevelt, they will be organized, messed nd berthed after the methods employed with the midshipmen of Annapolis. Navai academy on practice

the hadits of ship life and to drill station.

are control and torpedo defense stafon work, quartermaster's duties and marine electrical engineering, includng radio work.

There will also be frequent emergency drills, such as fire quarters and general quarters. Besides this they will have field artillery and naval drills on shore to give them a rudimentary knowledge of the handling of

Lectures will also be a feature of the end of the cruise. Between August 29 and September 5 some of the best schoolmasters in the navy-and army and navy life is mostly teaching school in some manner or other-will talk to the volunteers on subjects bearing on the navy's work. Limit the Volunteers.

Secretary Roosevelt also promised to cut down the number of volunteers allowed on different ships so that there will be no overcrowding or discomfort in the way of hammock room, or delay in serving food,

As at the army training camps, there will be optional courses lasting a portion of each day. The subjects will include navigation, signaling, radio work, steam and electrical engineer-

The cruise will have several important advantages over Plattsburg. No mosquitoes, no sleeping on the wet ground, no trench digging!

Thomas V. Slocum, a well-known yachtsman, is head of the civilian committee in this city which has charge of getting recruits for the cruise. Mr. Slocum, whose ideal is Paul Jones, will have a jolly good time, a brac-his yacht, is very enthusiastic when

"Think of the advantages," he said recently. "A summer vacation at sea on vessels that cost millions of dollars, the sea air, the wholesome food, the healthful exercise. Besides the STRAY DOG'S LONELY VIGIL back with a larger knowledge of the navy and what our sen defense means and will come back with a rudimentary training in that defense, an increased pride in his country-and a better pa-

No obligation to fight is incurred by going on the cruise, except the duty every American citizen has to defend his country when called upon. However, at the end of the cruise the recruit will have a chance to announce his intention to volunteer for service in the navy in case of war occurring

of the men will do this. To Be Given Certificates.

At the end of the course a recruit

The expenses of the cruise are very and unusual manner. small. The recruit must pay his own transportation to and from the points of embarkation. Once aboard the ship he must make a deposit of \$30 to cover board and clothes, but part of this will be returned to him if it is not all used

Each man must take with him two pairs of black shoes, underclothes, toilet articles and other necessaries. Washable uniforms will be handed out aboard ship.

The recruits can't spend much money on the cruise. However, there is a ship's store, where they can purchase soap, tobacco, stationery, tollet

accessories and a few other things. The motor boat mobilization is stirring up much interest in this city and more men will take part in it than in

About September 5 they will start | Harold Vanderbilt has shown his for their ports of embarkation and interest by having a scout cruiser here they will be joined by flotillas of built just for the purpose of the mobil-

coast defense in time of war. The known families are actively interested Thomas Lamont, Harry B. Hollings, Jr., Robert Jacob, B. H. Borden, Stew-

Young men from the same community or the same school or college may enlist as a sort of club and be kept account of every man he has assigned to the same ship. However, enlistments are closed now, but they will open again next spring. The civilian cruise is to be a permanent annual

DUTCH RUBBER OUTPUT UP

East Indian Crop Expected to Reach 9,205,825 Kilograms During Current Year.

Batavia, Netherlands East Indies. The rubber production of the Dutch East Indies, upon which America now

He decided the men going on the by the Batavia Rubber Trade associa- Mr. Baldwin Positively Refutes Story According to figures just published cruise, mostly above the average in tion the crop harvested last year in intelligence, training and education, the island of Java alone was 6,059,098 need no lessons in pealing potatoes kilograms, as against 3,260,274 in 1914, and it is estimated at as much as 9,295,825 kilograms in the current year. Other parts of the Dutch East Indies yielded 2,285,380 kilograms of whelming evidence to the contrary. Re-1914, while the estimate for 1916 is 3,752,000 kilos.

Boy Climber Roasts on Tower. Corry, Pa.-While Floyd Lord, thirteen years old, was at play; the other day, a companion dared him to climb The object will be to get them into a 50 foot tower at the electric light The lad reached the top, and instruct them at the lighter guns touched a wire containing 16,000 volts SHE IS AN ENGINEER



Miss Antoinette Vannsek, one of the few woman stationary enginers in this country, has quit engineering for a while to become chief matron of the public baths of Long Island City. When she's engineering she wears the duds of an engineer, overalls and all. Miss Vanasek, who is twenty-three, is taking a vacation from the intense heat of tending a stationary engine.

In Five Years Canine Has Never Deserted Grave in Ohio Cemetery.

Fultonham, O.-In the cemetery a nomeless cur mourns on the grave of George Baker. The people call her "the graveyard dog." Five years ago the animal went to the cemetery following the funeral procession of Baker, an aged farmer, who died at his home near there. Every night the dog keeps a close vigil over the grave. It sleeps for hours at a stretch during the day on the little mound that marks Baker's resting place.

Villagers long ago gave up hope of coaxing the dog away. She leaves the will get a certificate signed by the cemetery only long enough each day to commanding officer of his ship specify- search for food. Friends of Baker say ing the nature of the duties he has per-formed, the efficiency he has displayed trustees refuse to drive the animal and the rating he is best qualified to away and she seems likely to spend rest of her days in this strange

### HUSBAND DINED "OTHER MAN"

Divorce Denied As He Encouraged Wife of Associate With Co-respondent.

Los Angeles.-Judge Wood, of Los Angeles, refused to grant to Frank G. Gegoux because the testimony showed that the husband gave a birthday party to the "other man" in the case, Edward G. Branzier, after he had discovered the relations existing between the two, and encouraged the intlinacy by permitting them to be together at | home. hotels along the coast while he pursued his own pleasures.

The judge held that Gegoux was not in court to defend the action, and it developed from the testimony that one of the considerations of the settlement of the \$50,000 alienation sult brought by Gegoux was settled out of court last February, was that Mrs. Gegoux should not contest her husband's suit for divorce.

#### BARBER HAS SHAVED 243,960

Tonsorial Artist at Lorain, O., Says He Has Had That Many in His Chair.

Lorain, O.-Theodore Curtis, a Lorain barber, has just celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the beginning of his career. Curtis, who has shaved, says he has removed the whiskers of 243,960 men.

"I have also cut enough hair to make 11 maftresses and to pad 43,562 crutches," said Curtis.

The barber has shaved some of the country's widely-known men, including Presidents McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft, Senators Mark Hanna, Matt Quay, Albert Beveridge and Ben Tillman, "Doc" Cook, Buffalo Bill, Jesse Willard, Tod Sloan and Harry Thaw.

"I would like to add Charles Evans Hughes to my list of notables," ob served Curtis.

### DENIES THAT SHARK ATE HIM

of His Taking Off by Man-Eating Fish.

Berkeley, Cal.-George H. Baldwin positively deales that he was eaten rubber, as compared with 1,321,320 in cently a man-eating shark was killed off Catalina Island, and when its interior was examined fragments of a man's coat were found, to which was attached a pin of the American Society of Civil Engineers, bearing Baldwin's name. His demise was announced in some newspapers and his wife began to feceive scores of telegrams and letters of condolence. Mrs. Baldwin some of the ship batteries. They will be and died instantly. The body was held win's old coats, from which she forgot

the Pangs of Hunger.

He was describing the privations of a voyage from which he had just returned.

"Then," he said, "I went down to the cabin to lunch." "Lunch!" exclaimed one of his hearers. "But you told us there was nothing to eat left on board. What did

you have for lunch?" "Oh!" was the reply, "It was a very modest affair-beef, wine and an egg." "Beef? . Where did you get the beef

"Oh!" was the reply, "that came from the butwarks."

"And the wine-how about that?" "Oh, that came from the porthole!" "Oh oh!" laughed the listener. Good, very good! But tell me where did you get the egg?"

"Oh, that was the simplest of all! came the reply. "The captain gave orders for the ship to 'lay to,' and he gave me one."-Pearson's Weekly.

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"So you're home at last," said the "Oh, yes," replied the wife.

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