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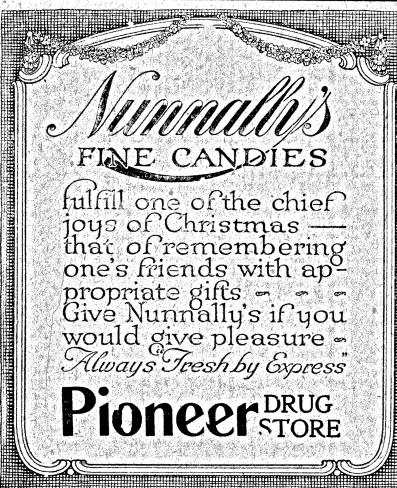
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G LINE OF CHILDREN' and MISSES' COAT will be in this Sale.

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SCHOOL FAIR BRODHEAD

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which the work and exhibits were school with some articles. limited to school children alone. Pregrams were also issued and All exhibits were made by school each teacher requested to urge boys and girls and credit is large various kinds of hand work and ly due them for the interest mani- written work as well as other work tested and for the large and beau for the display. The hand work Ribbon, Anna Lunceford.

tional interest and almost with arranged, as will be seen, to in- Ring No. 9-Best pumpkin;

out an exception the movement has been continued from year to

The school fair at Brodhead was set on foot by the faculty of The School Fair held at Brod-Brodhead Graded and High school head Graded School building Fri. and about \$18 oo was subscribed day and Saturday Nov. 24 and 25 to the premium funds by the facul was in every way a grand success. to of the school and the citizens The number of exhibits from of Brodhead, while Mrs, El zabeth Brodhead Graded and High Hale, Burdette Owens, Mrs. School was about 900 and those Alice Davis, J. O. Scoggins and from the rural schools numbered E R. Gentry contributed liberally about 200 making a total of 1100 to the funds. Instructions were and all who saw the work pro issued to each teach r in Educa nounced it one of best displays tional. Division No 2 and each was requested to furnish a display, While this was not the first but only three schools responded; school fair held in the county it Union and Chestnut Grove schools was probably the first one in with excellent displays and Quail

was indeed the finest we have ever The idea of school fairs, while seen and was so pronounced by rather new in this county, is not the judges. This covered a large Ribson. Anna Frith. a new one in Kentucky. Many variety of work and was included Ring No. 8-Manual Training, twelfth grades; premium, Elizabeth counties have spent, bundreds of in a general display of hand work third and Fourth grades; premium, Gentry; Ribbon, Elizabeth Gendollars in this way realizing that each article recieving due consid Alfred Reynolds; Ribbon, Robert try. it is a means of stimulating educa eration, the program having been L. Vanhook.

clude all articles exhibited.

Mrs. E. R. Gentry and Miss Georgia McFerron were the principal judges, judging the hand premium, Hazel Wallen; Ribbon. work, written work; except com- Ada Howard. position; some manual training, pies and cakes, and not an article grade; premium, Irene Haggard; on display failed to recieve close Ribbon, Mary Iva Newland. inspection and careful consideration . The composition work was fifth and sixth grades; premium, judged by Miss Clyde Watson, and this too was well and highly Haggard. p'easing to all. The corn contest which consisted of about twenty exhibits was judged by Henry kins; Ribbon, W. T. Brooks. Anderson and Ray Mcharg, to de them justice, is to say that they, showed that they knew their bus iness well. These gentlmen were also judges in the pumpkin contest and here they showed that gard they had been in a pumpkin patch before Considering the large display we believe the work of judging was the most conscientious we have ever seen and congratulate the judges on their work. Some of the manual train ing work was judged by Mr Cyrus Owens and Mr. Alec Tyree and Wilhe Cass; Lee Carson. this was also satisfactory.

The ribbons were tied by num and sixth grades; premium, Irene bers and the judges knew not Haggard; Ribbon, Lee Carson, whose work they were selecting We believe that this idea of

school fairs is the best means of stimulating educational interest in the county and trust Rockcasile county will get busy and arrange for a County School Fair n the near future. -

The following is a list of prizes Ribbon, Roy Owens. with the names of the winners. It may be added that much credit grade, premium, Edgar Newland; is due the children who did not Ribbon, Fannie Brooks. get prizes since their work was highly complimented and showed U.S. seventh and eighth, grades; xcellent taste.

ROOM NO 1. Ring No 1-Writing, First Ring N Ethel Com. grade: Grade; 🖣 miun

lle; Ribbon, Charles Barger.

Second grades; premium, Artie Pavne; Ribbon, Cecil Wallen.

grade, premium, Alice Mirk; Rib bon, Ralph Frisby. Ring No. 5-Numbers, Second Ribbon, Nina Albright.

grade; premium, Elizabeth Tyree, Ribbon, Melberta Martin.

Room No. 6- Hand Work; Eirst grade; premium, Willis Newand, Ribbon, Bessie Reynolds. rade; premium, Lillian Wallen; Ribbon, Elizabeth Tyree.

Ring No. 8-Manual training, first and second grades; premium, Ova Mink: Ribbon, Shirley Rid-

Ring No. 9-Best General dis olay, of work from any room, Ring No. 1. Ribbon.

Ring No. 14-Sewing card work first grade; premium; Willi-New land; Ribbon, W. A. Wheeldon

ROOM NO. 2. Ring No 1 - Writing, third grade; premium; Rex Belcher,

Ribbon, Paul Gravely, Ring No. 4-Writing, fourth grade; premium, Virgie Frith; Ribbon, Elizabeth Francisco.

Ring No. 3-Drawing both grades; premium, Worth Albrigh Ribbon William Frich. Ring No 4-Numbers, third

grade, premium. Verval Osbornet Ribbon, Alice Lovings.

Numbers premium, William Frith Ribbon, Margueritte Albright Ring No. 6 Hand work, third grade; premium, Anna Maria Hicks:

Ring No. 7-Hand work fourth Ribbon, Ruby Houk. grade; premium Gladys Haggard;

Ribbon, Edwin Haggard. ROOM No 3.

Ring No. 1. Writing, fifth grade;

Ring No. 2-Writing, sixth

Ring No. 3- Map of Kentucky,; John Francisco; Ribbon, Irene

Ring No. 4—Drawing of persons or animals; premium, Grant Hop-

Ring No. 5-Arithmetic, fifth grade; premium, Mary Iva Newland; Ribbon, Thelma Frith. Ring No. 6 Arithmetic, sixth

grade; Mildred Robins; Irene Hag-RingNo 7 Handwoak, fifth grade

premium, Mary Iva Newland; Ribbon, Vivian Belcher

Ring No. 8-Hand work, sixth grade; premium, Pearl Newland Ribbon, Isabel Martin. Ring No. 9-Manual training,

fifth and sixth grades; premium. Ring No. 15—Composition, fifth

Ring No 10 - Best pie; premium Lizzie Pearl Newland; Ribbon,

Ethlene Gravely. Ring No 11 - Best / pumpkin, W. T. Brooks; premium.

ROOM No. 4. Ring No. 1-Writing seventh grade; premium Julia Lunceford;

Ring No. 2-Writing eighth

Ring No. 3-Drawing map of

premtum. Lena Wallen; Ge-Gravely. - Arithmetic, sevi

Ring No 2-Second Grade; Ring No 5-Drawing of ani-Writing, premium, Shirley Rid mals and persons, seventh grade; oremium, Wayne Carson, Ribbon, Ring No. 3 - Drawing, First and Nina Albright

ing No. 6-Arithmetic, eighth grade; premium, Carrie Brooks: Ring No. 4-Numbers, First Ribbon, Lena Wallen.

Ring No 7-Handwork, seventh grade; premium, Carrie Renfro.

Ring No 8-Handwork, eighth grade; premium, Lena Wallen; Ribbon, Ollie Ponder.

"King No." 9-Manual training. seventh and eighth grade: prem-Ring No. 7-Hand work, second ium, George Furnish; Ribbon, Raymond Wallen.

Ring No. 11-Best ten ears of corn, exhibit; premium, Archie French.

Ring No. 13-Best cake ang kind; Ribbon, Mary Albright. Ring No.-Composition seventh and eightu grades; premium, Lena Wallen; Ribbon, Nina Albright.

Ring No 1 - Writing ninth and tenth grades; premium Exit Eastham; Ribbon, Orrin Wallen

ROOM NO 5

Ring No. 2 - Writing eleventh and twelfth grades; premium, Gus Carson; Ribbon, Anna Cass. Ring No. 3-Drawing ninth and tenth grades; premium, Shirley Adams; Ribbon, Shirley Adams. Ring No. 4-Drawing eleventh and twelfth grades; premium, Elizabeth Gentry; Ribbon, Elizabeth Gentry.

Ring No 5 -Best and neatest display of mathematical work." Ring No 6-Fourth grade; any grade in High School; premium Anna Cass; Ribbon, Hallie

Ring No 6—Best piece of hand work, any kind, ninth and tenth grades; premium, Golda Emrick.

Ring No. 7 - Best piece of hand work any kind, eleventh and

Ring No. 8-Manual training. (Continued on 4th page.)



AUTHOR OF "THE OCCASIONAL OFFENDER." "THE WIRE TAPPERS," "GUN RUNNERS," ETC. NOVELIZED FROM THE PATHE PHOTO PLAY OF THE SAME NAME

FIRST EPISODE

On Windward Island.

The sea wind, freshening as the sun fell low, riffled the shallower channel waters and struck inland to cool the heat-baked dunes of Windward island.

On the most westerly lip of that island, shaded by a grove of rustling eucalyptus trees, a man and woman stood staring across the beryl-tinted sea-arm to where the shores of South Carolina lay low and dim in the dis-

"You were not made for a life like this," said the man, speaking with that full-voweled softness peculiar to the Italian voice.

"It's the only life I've known for nine long years," she answered, without looking at him.

"And it's the only life you ever will know," he declared with sudden boldness. "if you refuse to wake up to the fact that your husband is mad. I am a physician, and I know. No sane man brings a woman to an island like this, to an island that's only fit for clams and seagulls, and spends the best years of his life-yes, and her lifelooking for a nitrate mine that never existed, and never could exist in such a place."

"But my husband's workmen have found traces of nitrate," protested Mrs. Golden, fixed in her determination of loyalty.

Palidori, the Italian, laughed softly. "And that nitrate. dear lady, was planted there by Golden himself. For your husband is deceiving you. He's searching for gold, yellow gold, millions of dollars worth of gold. But that gold he will never find, for it exists only in his imagination."

"I cannot listen to words like that," protested the azure-eyed wife; "I will

"That's because you are afraid of the truth. Why do you suppose Golden has spent thousands and thousands in saving his miserable island from the ocean? Why has he put up seawalls and dykes, and constructed a great levee like that to keep the open Atlantic from encroaching on these precious sand fields of his, at every

high tide? Why, except to keep the ack from that buried treasure And what has all this madrought to you?" nk I regret only

'And I, too, shall regret that day if it means I must go away empty two come together, he could hear the if he heard you speak to me like

this!" Palidori shrugged a shoulders.

He is at least watching us from the porch of the manor house there," announced the Italian. "And that I must accept as a compliment."

"Then we must go back," said the woman, visibly alarmed.

"And you go back not believing in me?" asked Palidori as he walked beside her.

"I cannot believe you or believe in you! Even if what you say is true. how should you know his maps and papers are worthless?"

"If you doubt me, I merely ask that you hand me your husband's keys. Then I will bring to you a bag of this Chilean nitrate that he keeps hidden away in his inner study, that he scatters about in the plantation sands to salt his famous mine with. You hesitate, naturally. But if this is not true, why should that inner room be so jealously locked and guarded?"

"It is guarded 'only because the Golden jewels are kept there," was the triumphant retort; "jewels worth a king's ransom!"

"Yet his loveliest jewel is not kept under lock and key," murmured Palidori. "Unless you tell me you will yond the manor house I will take you in my arms here, under your husband's

"Stop!" cried the unhappy wife, as he stepped closer to her.

"Will you bring the key?" for Palidori knew that jewels worth a king's ransom were also worth one final ef-

She hesitated, white-faced, as he re-

peated the command. 'Yes." she gasped, as a fair-haired child of six ran lightly from the manor house steps to meet her mother.

Palidori, lighting a cigarette, turned carelessly away and sauntered toward the shrubbery of the eastern point. Margory, the fair-haired child, chattered and fluttered birdlike about her silent mother as she approached the house and passed inside. But on the wide loggia Enoch Golden, sterneyed and grim-lipped, paced back and forth, seared by the fires of jealous suspicions." He wheeled about and strode into the house.

He passed through the quiet room until he came to his study and rang for a servant.

"Ask Mrs. Golden to come here," he commanded.

"She's down in the shrubbery at

ICHT, 1915, BY ARTHUR STRINGER nervously acknowledged the old re-

> Golden leaped to his feet. He strode, white-faced, through the silent house, hurried on along the narrow garden paths, and suddenly slackened his pace as he approached the thick shrubbery beyond. The sound of voices came to his ear. Creeping forward he cautiously parted the branches. There, screened from the world about them, Palidori stood gazing down into his wife's eyes.

> "I cannot give you the key," he heard her say. "My husband still has

"Then what can we do?" asked the Italian.

"I will give it to you tonight." It will be safer then," was the quavering answer.

"Then you must give me more than the key," murmured Palidori.

Golden, dropping back, staggered away like a stricken animal and heard no more. His last hope had withered out. The worst was known. He reentered his home, like a man in a dream. He sat gray-faced at his desk, a sweat of agony beading his great body. Then, after an hour of silent wrestling with his soul, the natural belligerency of the fighting man awakened in him. Seeing only one course before him, he sent curtly for three of his retainers, three huge negroes whom he knew he could trust. To each of these he handed out a belt and holster containing a revolver. Then he briefly and coldly gave his orders. "This island," he grimly announced, "makes its own laws!"

And late that night, when the hour for his intervention drew nearer, he was almost able to exult in finding something against which to centralize all his earlier vague suspicions. He moved with both calmness and precision. He showed the quick instinct of the trained hunter in seeking cover behind the heavy portieres, for the French window beside him commanded a view of both the library within and the moonlit garder without. And along the shrubbery of this garden he soon detected Palidori stealing, carrying a traveling-bag in his hand and a coat over his arm. Through the softly lighted library, a minute later, the figure of Golden's wife slowly advanced. She crept out through the French windows, which stood open, stepped down into the garden, and ie shru! on through

murmur of whispering voices, he could see Palidori's hand go out and clasp the woman's.

"I will not go alone. I love you, and I want you to be happy!"

The woman's answer could not be heard. But Palidori, stepping sudden- like a dog!" ly forward, clasped her in his arms and forced back her head until his lips smothered the cry that rose to her own.

It was then that the planter stamped on the wooden floor, not with mere rage, but as a signal to his waiting servants. He could hear his wife's call for help, for already his three huge negroes had darted through the bushes and surrounded Palidori.

The Italian, drawing his revolver as he wheeled about, found his firearm suddenly knocked from his hand. Even before Golden could reach him he was seized and overpowered and held a prisoner. The master of the manor, once his path was plain, was not given to hesitation.

"Tie up that man." was his curt command, "and take him to the manor cellars!"

Then Golden turned to his wife. "You will come with me!" he said, as he pointed towards the open French windows.

It was not until she reached the center of the lighted room that she bring that key to the shrubbery be- turned and regarded him with wounded yet pleading eyes.

"You have dishonored my home, and my name. That leaves you only one thing to do. You will go from that home," he cried, with increasing passion. "I want you to go, and go now, and never cross my path again!" "Wait!" she cried, with her hand

on her heart. "Listen to-" "It is too late for words, I said. Until you leave this house, I cannot

breathe in it." "But I did nothing wrong. Oh, God, if I had only known! If I—"

"I want you to go!" he repeated. Golden's hand trembled as she passed out through the door, but otherwise he gave no sign of the feelings

swaying him. He took a great breath, strode across the room, passed down the silent hall, and threw open the massive oak door that led to the manor cellars.

These cellars were a series of gloomy chambers, almost dungeonlike in the massiveness of their walls, a relic of the older slave days when Windward island was both a distributing point for the African traders and a raiding place for the Caribbean freebooters. In the largest of these cham- them shut if you have to swim out to the East point with Doctor Palidori," bers still stood the time-worn whip- them!"

ping post, the archaic branding irons. the heavy oak stocks in which recalcitrants were punished, together with that flower of Inquisitional ferocity, the Spanish Screw-Jack, an elaboration of the thumbscrew, in which prisoner's hand could be inserted and slowly crushed to a pulp. Yet cruel as seemed these old-time implements of torture, stained with the tears and blood of another country, they were no more cruel than the relentless light in Golden's eyes as he confronted his prisoner, tied and trussed in a black oak chair close beside the old Spanish Screw-Jack. The drunkenness of blind rage sang through the planter's veins as he watched his stalwart negroes thrust the ancient branding iron into its brazier of hot coals.

"That is the hand that polluted her body," his heart kept crying, as he commanded the blacks to force Palidori's free arm into the screw-jack. "And now crush it!" he called aloud.

He waited for some outcry as the screw tightened on flesh and bone. But the Italian remained silent. Golden, now white to the lips, ordered the negro beside him to take up the branding iron. "For that is the face," a voice within the frenzied man's heart kept crying, "that violated her face!"

The negro knocked the coal cinders from the glowing iron. Palidori's muscles hardened. But still he was silent. "Brand the dog!" commanded Golden. "And after today I warrant this

handsome face will bring dishonor into fewer homes!" Once, and once only, as the heated metal seared the flesh, Palidori

screamed aloud.

"Tain't no use, masta," cried the terrifled negro. "Dey's a'ready flooded more'n man-deep. And we'se all a'goin' to be drowned-O Gawd, we'se all goin' to be drowned!"

"Get down to those pumps!" thundered Golden. "And get those sluice gates shut!"

He had crossed the room, catching up his hat and coat as he went, and was already out through the door as he finished speaking. Twenty steps brought him to the loggia railing. And Golden knew that no time was to be lost, for already the sea had crept to

the lip of the manor garden itself. "Get down to the wharf-cut and bring the boats," he commanded. Then he swung back to his household serv ants, ordering them to carry above stairs everything they could seize.

Then, as the water rose about his feet, he suddenly turned and rushed back into the manor house.

"Margory," he called, like a mar gone mad. "Margory, where are you?" But that call remained unanswered for the old negro nurse, at the first shouts of alarm, had caught up the child and carried her out through the servants' entrance, on the way to the wharf-cut where she knew the boats too heavy for the quivering old arms, ten still clutched to her breast, safe the child's feet. Yet, thinking more "That's enough," Golden suddenly of her frightened kitten than of her gasped, as he steadied himself against own peril, as the flood crept closer

to be moored. The child had proved so she had left the girl, with her kitin the doorway of a cotton-shed, while she herself staggered out on infirm old legs to seize an empty punt drifting by on the rising water. But the current was too strong for her, and as the negress and boat were carried away the water rose still higher about

-"Brand the Dog!" Commanded Golden. 2—Catapulted His Adversary Over His Shoulder. 3-He Hurried Her Out of the Room.

one of the cellar pillars. "Now turn | the child clambered up the broken timhim loose. And if he is seen on this island, after an hour's time, shoot him

A nervous sweat still showed in a scattering of high lights across the planter's sinewy face as he locked himself in his study and stared blankly about the empty room. The wine of rage had already ebbed from his blood. Exultation no longer shone in his steely eyes. He crossed slowly to the window and closed it. He failed to see, as he did so, the stricken figure that slunk like a wounded snake out through the garden shrubbery, the figure that nursed a crushed hand, yet. at the brink of the manor garden. turned wrathfully about and held his. uninjured arm above his head as he said: "May my other hand wither off, if you do not pay, and pay a thousandfold, for this!"

But Golden neither saw nor heard. for all his being was centered about his own misery of mind.

His face was still buried in his hands when the old negro nurse opened the door and his little daughter, Margory, in her nightdress and holding a doll under her arm, crept in to her father's side.

"Where is mamma?" asked the child at her father's knee. Golden steadied himself with an effort.

"You have no mamma," he finally said, looking away. "But mamma was here."

It was too much for the torn and passion-tossed father. "Take her away," he cried out to the old negress. "For God's sake, take

her away!" Yet even when alone again his agony of mind remained with him, and again he sat in a stupor of misery before his desk.

He was roused by the sudden clamor of voices, the excited cries of running negroes. He stared stupidly about him, pulling himself together. Then he rose and went to the window. As he did so a negro, hatless and coatless, staggered in through the study door.

"Someone's done opened all the sluice gates. The sea's a-floodin' the island!

Golden was already on his feet "Get Johnson and his men down to the East numps, and start them working," he called out. "And you, Stark get Stevens and his men out to those sluice gates and work them shut. Get

bers of the cotton-shed to the roof. There she sat, calling forlornly for her lost nurse.

Golden, in the meantime, raged through the flooded manor house threatening and storming and commanding his servants to find his child. He was still deep in that agonized

search when three of his old servants appeared with a small surf boat and called frantically for him to come, while there was still time. Golden, water-soaked and wild-eyed,

refused their help, ordering them away and proclaiming that he would find his daughter. But as he stumbled amid the drifting wreckage and fell against the boatside the negroes dragged him aboard and pushed off, for already the water had weakened the manor foundations and the walls were falling about them. Their progress was slow. It was

with difficulty in those wild currents that they threaded their way amid the levee timbers, outbuildings and melancholy debris of the plantation. More swiftly-moving, in fact, was a second boat which one of the negroes suddenly caught sight of.

Golden, rousing himself at his serv ant's shout, saw that this second craft, rowed by a bearded white man, was bearing down on a nearby cotton-shed At the same moment that he caught sight of his daughter Margory on the roof of this shed he made out the figure of Palidori himself directing the movements of the bearded man so frenziedly rowing the boat.

"My child-they will kill my child!" gasped Golden.

Open laughter showed on Palidori's sinister face, as with his sound arm he held the struggling figure in white close to his side.

"Have no fear of that," he called back across the swirling water, as his bearded confederate bent to the oars. "She will live. But she will live in a way that will leave you praying she had died!"

Twelve Years Later.

Casavanti, the cadet, was a firm upholder of the pregnancy of apparel. He believed in keeping up appearances. He even reveled in his appellative of the Beau Nash of the Tenderloin. His clothes were of the latest cut and from the folds of his novelty cravat always flashed a "shiner" of the first water. There was, accordingly, almost a note of condescension in his manner as he received "Slim"

Legato in his meretriciously sumptuous sitting room. For "Slim," whatever his aspirations in crookdom, was still a mere underling.

"Who sent this?" demanded Casavanti as he took a note from his visitor's hand. "Legar." was the answer. The cadet

puffed languidly at a cigarette as he opened the note and read it.

The girl I spoke of will come tonight at twelve. You will find her a flower that is ripe for the picking. And once the flower gets in your hands I want it kept there.—Jules. Casavanti restored the letter to its envelope. Then he stood thoughtfully

regarding his visitor. "Did anyone see you come here?"

"Not that I was wise to," was Slim's

prompt reply. "Then see that you get as quietly

away!" Slim Legato, accordingly, kept a weather eye open as he emerged to the street. Nothing suspicious met his gaze. It was not until he had descended the steps and reached the curb that a closed limousine, running as quietly as a frozen river, flowed along the pavement little more than ten paces away from him. At the

first corner it turned sharply and

stopped, obstructing the crossing. The debonair Slim drew up, blink ing suspiciously at the mysterious vehicle. Then he blinked even harder, for from the open door window of the limousine a gloved hand had unmistakably beckoned to him. And the remarkable part of it all, to Slim, was the fact that the drawn car curtains concealed everything but that mys

teriously beckoning hand. Slim promptly decided to investigate. But he also decided to advance with caution. Before he could place a foot on the runningboard, however, and thrust a pertly inquisitive head into the hooded gloom of the car, that car began to move forward again. Yet before it passed from his reach the gloved hand thrust into his own an envelope.

On this envelope was clearly inscribed:

> "Dr. Ludwig Palldori. Care of Jules Legar."

and beneath these words Slim's bewildered eves made out the unmistakable emblem of a laughing mask. What it meant was more than he could tell. So inscrutable did this mystery seem, in fact, that Slim, after one minute of deep thought, promptly yet delicately slipped the blade of his penknife along the gummed flap of the envelope and forced it open. On a single sheet of paper he found written the cryptic words:

"Remember the Hammer of God, which smites, and crushes whom it

Slim, the gay cat and gangster, puzzled much over this message as he restored it to its violated envelope and adroitly resealed the flap.

"Now, who t'ell's gettin' his little knocker out f'r the Doc?" demanded that bewildered worthy of himself as he made his guarded way back to the

savory cellar room in one of the most

cellar, presided over by a Neapolitan

eral shoo-fly, in sesarch for "coiners,"

due time the Owl herself had taken

With the advent of Jules Legar, the

mysterious center of a mysterious cir-

cle of evildoers about whom, she

knew, it never paid to be too inqusi-

tive, life had become easier for her.

Her cellar, inconspicuous in a dis-

trict so crowded with equally dubious

warrens, had proved precisely the type

of quarters the leader of the new cir-

cle was in need of. And as Legar him-

self stepped down into the cellar, ad-

vancing with his peculiarly padded

to its lair, the Owl remembered that

the hour of her reward was not far

distant. For she had proved a jealous

guardian of the fair-haired girl whom

Legar saw fit to keep hidden so long

It was plain to see that Legar was

accepted as a leader by the half dozen

dips and gangsters and moll-buzzers

into whose midst he had so quietly

"Where's Legato?" he curtly asked

That question answered itself, for

even as it was put Legato himself

slipped down into the dim light of the

"What's this?" demanded Legar, as

the new-comer, without speaking,

handed the letter of mystery to his

"That's what I want to find out,"

was Slim's retort. "A gink in a Fit'

avenue go-cart hands me this and

Legar tore open the envelope. His

"The Hammer of God again!" he

said with a sneer. But a troubled look

crept into his face as he stood study-

ing the message and the envelope in

which that message had come. Then

he laughed. But it was a laugh with-

out mirth, "Palidori?" he muttered.

a man named Palidori?"

"Why should I know anything about

"Then we'll strike before the Ham-

mer does!" he announced, with sud-

den determination. And with a ges-

ture of impatience he commanded the

Owl to take him to the girl, the hid-

den girl on whom still hinged his

selled back as he went. "get Tatano

ferrety eyes narrowed as he unfolded

as he glanced about the circle.

from the world.

slipped.

Owl's cellar.

the sheet.

tread as softly as an animal steals in-

possession of the quarters.

and the taxi and be ready."

Yet he showed no exultation as he followed the hobbling Owl along a darkened passageway and up a flight of wooden stairs leading to the floor above.

Bent over a table beside the barred window he saw a girl, a girl still in her teens, a girl with a look of inalienable innocence still in her mournful eyes. And Legar, as he crossed to the table, saw that she was good to gaze upon. Yet at the sight of him she shrank back, letting the locket which she had just tied about her neck fall from her trembling fingers.

"Don't cower that way!" commanded Legar. "I haven't come to beat you. I guess the Owl gave you enough of that."

"Then why are you here?" the questioning eyes seemed to ask him.

"I've come to tell you I think you've had about enough of this sort of thing. It's going to be stopped, and you're going to see the world!"

"You're going to set me free?" gasped the incredulous girl.

"Free as a bird!" announced the ironic Legar. "And with as fine feathers as any bird that ever flew!"

"I'm to be free?" she repeated, still dazed.

"Sure! So get your things together, and do it quick. There's a taxi waiting downstairs. That taxi will carry you straight to my friend Casavanti. Casavanti is always kind to women,

amazingly kind." He stood, ferret-eyed and impassive, watching the girl as she feverishly gathered together her meager belongings. He hurried her out of the room, then along the passage and down the narrow stairway and out to the street where the taxi waited.

There McTigue sat ready for her. That worthy remained silent, however, as a sob or two shook the girl's body and a light of exultation shone from her timorous eves. She too remained silent as they threaded their way through the darkened streets and drew up before a brown-stone house. Up to the door of this house McTigue led the still wondering young woman. There his finger played cryptically on the electric push bell, sounding Casavanti's pass signal, and a moment later the door mysteriously opened and the girl found herself alone. Even before the door could close behind her a silent-running limousine swung up to the curb and a hurrying figure stepped from its runningboard. But before that figure could mount the steps and reach the house entrance the heavy door had swung shut again. And the wide-eyed girl, following a footman in service uniform, mounted the stairs to Casavanti's private

Casavanti, as he looked up and saw her, let the cigarette fall from his thin-

lipped mouth. "The Doc was dead right," he said under his breath. "She's a flower, all right!"

Then, still watching the girl, he said aloud: "Are you \fraid of me?"

"No," was her ans "Then come here," ae commanded.

known to his confreres as the Owls y about the room. A suspicion that all was not as it should be had

unsavory sections of the lower East manded, as Casavanti, white faced, side. Years before it had been a wine stepped closer to her. "For this," he replied, as with a of Mano Nero affiliations, until a fedsudden movement his arms went out and encompassed her shrinking body. had been found stilettoed behind one She fought and struggled in that conof its casks of Marsala, whereupon taminating embrace, but her strength the Neapolitan had vanished and in was not equal to her captor's. Casavanti, bending her body close to his, cupped his impassioned lips over her parted lips. It was several seconds be-

"Why was I sent here?" she de-

fore he lifted his head. Before he did so, however, the closet door on his right opened and a figure stepped noiselessly out into the room. It was the figure of a man who wore laughing mask.

"One word, you hound, and it's your last!" said the quiet-toned voice be hind the mask. But the revolver remained pointing at Casavanti's heac as the stranger took the girl's hand and backed slowly towards the hall door. He groped for the door handle, leveled his weapon and still watched Casavanti. But the door, he discovered, was locked. Perplexed, for one short second he turned and looked for the key. But in that instant the tenselimbed Casavanti, beholding the revolver barrel waver from its target, saw his chance and leaped for his enemy.

The force of that impact sent the mysterious intruder staggering against the wall and the revolver itself clattering across the floor. The girl screamed in terror as the two contending figures fought and writhed about the room. Hurrying steps and voices were already sounding from outside the locked door, and Casavanti, knowing the slimness of his chances, was battling like a wildcat. But the man in the mask, with an odd and quite unexpected movement of the body, brought into play that familiar jiu-jitsu trick of catapulting an adversary over his own shoulder, depending on the force of the fall alone for any final result. And the fall in this case was not a gentle one. Seeing that Casavanti did not move

pocket and called out for the girl to follow him A moment later they entered the limousine and drove quickly away. "I guess that's one on Legar!" mur-

where he lay, the stranger took the

doorkey from the stunned cadet's

mured the still breathless man in the mask. "Who are you?" demanded the young woman.

"I'm only a hammer," was the suddenly sobered reply. "The Hammer dreams of vengeance. "McTigue," he of God."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

TO PREVENT OLD AGE

thrown out by the kidneys. The kid- kidney medicines and in their place Toxic poisons in the blood are neys act as filters for such poisons. If we wish to prevent old age coming icines for the past twenty-five years too soon and increase our chances for with good results. I suffered with kidalong life, we should drink plenty of ney trouble for some years. I recently ney trouble for some years. pure water and take a little Anuric," heard of the newest discovery of Docsays the famous Dr. Pierce of Buffalo, tor Pierce, namely, his Anuric Tablets.

When suffering from backache, fre- cured of my kidney trouble. I recomquent or scanty urine, rheumatic pains mend, heartily, all sufferers to Dr. here or there, or that constant tired, Pierce, for what he has done for me worn-out feeling, the simple way to cannot be estimated too highly."—
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Green's **August Flower**

Most men think they need a cocktall or a drink when their stomach is out of order and they "feel bad" with nervous indigestion, or constipation. What they really do need is two or three doses of "AUGUST FLOWER" which quickly restores the stomach, cleansing the whole system generally.

COULD TAKE IT ON COMPANY

Ticket Collector's "Nip" Was Not Coming Out of Flask That Belonged to Canny Scotsman.

Sir John Jellicoe, the latest recipient of the greatly coveted British Order of Merit, told a good story recently of a train journey he took one bitterly colds night on a local line in Scotland.

His only fellow traveler in the same compartment was a Scotsman, and he had just drawn his flask from his pocket when the train stopped at a little country station and the door

"Tickets, please," said the shivering collector, with a longing look at the

"Oo, aye," observed the Scotsman as he fumbled in his pockets. "Wull ve take a nip?"

The ticket collector looked up and down, and as the coast was clear he remarked that he didn't mind if he

The traveler handed him the ticket. "Take it oot o' that, then," was all he Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria said, and he transferred his attention

Mr. Gloom's Triumph.

On the day following election that well-known hater of his species, J. Puller Gloom went shout sternly demanding to be informed with whom Selander K. Rillfinger served as vice president, and spreading humiliation among the patriots who squirmingly confessed, after vainly trying to change the subject, that they did not know.-Kasas City Star.

More Extravagance.

Another evidence of the extravagance of the age is the fact, if we interpret the estemed dry goods advertisements correctly, that a girl who used to be satisfied with a pair of garters now seems to require a sextet. if not an actual octet. Ohio State Journal.

The laxative properties of fruits and vegetables are not destroyed by canning them.



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OHIO NEWS

Ringgold, Ohio.-"I am making an COMING TOO SOON! appeal to those who are bothered with kidney and bladder trouble, to give up the use of harsh salts and alcoholic take a short treatment of Anuric. I After using same I am completely

Pleasant Pellets are made up of the Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.—Adv.

Resigned to the Inevitable. "I hate soap," said Kitty. "Why do they put soap on you, I should like

"Why, you don't want to be a dirty girl," said the nurse. "You have to put soap on you to get clean."

"Well, the birds and the horses and other things don't have soap, and they are always clean."

Nurse was stumped for a few minutes, and then Kitty answered her own question. "Of course," she said, "I haven't a bill or a tongue long enough to lick myself clean, so I suppose I'll have to put up with soap."

Indigestion produces disagreeable and sometimes alarming symptoms. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills stimulate the digestive processes to function naturally. Adv.

Iconoclasm.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Corkins, "you can say anything you ike nowadays about George Washingon, can't you?"

"Yes. The lid seems to be off." "Well, I never liked to mention it before, but I have my doubts about his being incapable of an effort to deceive. His picture looks to me as if the old

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gentleman wore a wig."-Washington

Star.

Her Recommendation.

Lady-Did you get a recommendation from your mistress? Applicant-Yes, ma'am.

Lady-Where is it? Applicant-Sure, it wasn't worth eeping, ma'am.—London Ideas.

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"Did you nay that freak election

"Yes. I ate a gallon of molasses with a toothpick."

"Weren't you annoyed?" "Not much. The other man bought the molasses, and even though I lost the bet, I beat the high cost of living

a little."

The Quinine That Does Not Affect The Head Because of its tonic and laxative effect, Laxative Bromo Quinine can be taken by anyone without causing nervousness or ringing in the head. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." R. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

DIDN'T RELY ON GUESSWORK

Youngster Found Out for Himself Just What Was the Hidden Force in Teachers' Bicycle.

A certain country school teacher, in endeavoring to explain to his class what compressed air was, brought his bicycle into the room and leaned it up against the wall.

"Now." he remarked, "under the outer covering of that back wheel there is a hidden force. What is it?" "Injy rubber," said one smart youth.

"No. Try again." The boy tried again, as did nearly every member of the class, but without

At length one of the youngsters, who had been making a close inspection of the machine, turned on the teacher with a beaming face. "I have it," he exclaimed. "It's wind

-jest wind!" After commending the youngster, the teacher asked how he discovered

the "hidden force." "Why." was the astounding reply "I've just stuck my knife in it to

America's Rat Population.

The board bill for American rats is about \$182,000,000 annually. Dr. Richard H. Creel, who has earned big laurels as an expert in figures, estimates the rat population as equal to the human population. But unless proper preventive measures are taken speedily, the rats in the country will make a charge on our resources far in excess of the present figure. As rapid breeders, rats leave the guinea pigs far in the rear. From ten to eighteen rats arrive in a litter. Litters are bimonthly eyents in rat nests, and the young rats begin to multiply when they are from three to six months old. Rats have become a real national menace.

Safety First.

-Boston Globe.

Newlyrich (to his social mentor)rell me what not to do next, Bud. I'm twisted already.

Lots of men would be unable to borrow trouble if they had to give se

INTELLIGENT PRUNING QUITE ESSENTIAL

In pruning fruit trees there are sev eral objects to be obtained: (1) Symmetrical, well-balanced heads: (2) the admission of sunlight and the free circulation of air to all parts of the tree tops, and (3) the maintenance of suf ficient foliage to protect the branches and the fruit from the intense heat of the sun's rays which might otherwise be likely to scald and injure both the tree and the fruit. Two extremes are therefore to be avoided-too much sunlight and too little of it. Without sunlight there would be no color to the fruit. This can be fully demonstrated by the placing of a paper sack over the fruit when half grown; specimens thus treated would have no color what-

ever. The sun does the painting. It not only puts on the delicate tints, but it develops the higher quality, the delicious flavor and the aroma of the fruit. An apple, pear or peach ripened on the inner lower branches where light does not penetrate is lacking in all the requisites that go to make good fruit. The fruit thus treated is without color and without quality. In many cases there is far too much

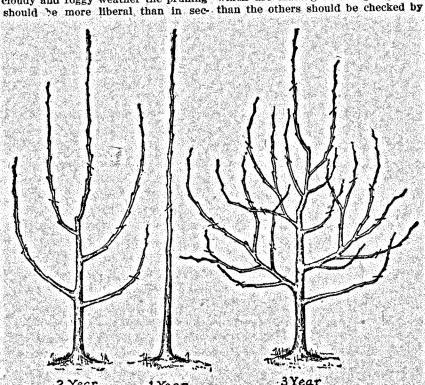
pruning done in commercial orchards, but one cannot make a hard and fast rule that will apply to all sections of this great country.

(By G. B. BRACKETT, Pomologist, Bureau of Plant Industry, Washington, D. C., in Green's Fruit Grower.) these shoots are allowed to grow the first season in order to make the trunk more stocky and are not thinned out until the following spring. At the age of two years, these five branches are cut back to about one-half of the growth. On these five limbs that have been cut back five new shoots should be allowed to grow distributed around the stem at equal distances.

This same system of pruning is continued on the tree at three years of

In all, pruning to give the desired form to the head, and especially while the tree is growing, the orchardist should keep clearly in mind the future form of the tree—that is, what it should be when old; for what may seem an open head when young may prove, when the tree is older, to be too dense and crowded, the branches too closely formed together for convenience in getting around in gathering and thinning the fruit or giving the necessary pruning.

During early springtime, or even late winter, for the convenience when the wood is not frozen, each year every tree should be carefully looked over and branches which are likely to interfere with the adjoining ones should be cut out and the centers of the dense In sections where there is much growth thinned out, side branches cloudy and foggy weather the pruning which are making a stronger growth



3Year 1 Year PRUNING TO GIVE DESIRED FORM TO HEAD.

are much more intense.

by cutting back the one-year-old tree to the height from the ground that it is proposed to start the branches to form the head of the tree, which should be from 15 to 24 inches from the ground. This cutting back will cause several buds to break and grow. Of these only four or five of the stronger that are to form the main branches should be alaround the stem, and should tend to | branches.

tions like Colorado and New Mexico | heading in the central or terminal and other states where the sun's rays | shoots, and all parts of the tree should be cut back whenever needed to main-Then again, the rules applicable to tain an evenly-balanced head. Some the pruning of the apple will not ap- varieties have an upright habit of ply to other species of fruit trees. The growth and some make a slender cherry requires liftle or no prumng at | growin. Such need close attention each year in cutting back one-half of Pruning the apple tree should begin last year's wood growth, leaving the as soon as the trees have been planted top bud on the side of the branch facing the direction to which it is intend ed to divert the growth. By this treatment there will be no difficulty in shaping the tree into any desired form. Open spaces in the tree may be closed up; as, for instance, when the tree has been deprived of a necessary branch by accident or otherwise, the loss may be recovered in time by pruning the adlowed to remain and they should be joining branches so as to divert the distributed at equal distance apart growth into the portion made bare of

OPERATING OUTLAY ON AVERAGE FARMS

Overhead Expenses Placed at \$7 by Farm Management Department of Nebraska College.

Operating expenses for the average eastern Nebraska farm, according to surveys made by the farm management department of the Nebraska agricultural college, total very close to \$1,500 or from \$7 to \$7.50 per acre.

This figure includes depreciation charges on buildings and machinery and the value of all labor including that of the farmer himself at the rate of wages for hired men. It does not include the interest on the value of the land. On \$100 land, this would be at least \$5 per acre; on \$150 land, \$7.50, or as much as all other expenses combined.

Operating expenses are about the same on all farms with the exception of the extremely large or extremely small farms, regardless of whether or not they are showing a loss or returning a profit. This is evidence that it is impossible to reduce expense of operating a farm below a certain point, and that profits are not made by reducing expenses but by increasing farm receipts.

SCIENCE OF PLANT BREEDING

Development and Improvement Has Been Great in Last One or Two Hundred Years.

During the last one or two hundred years the science of plant breeding has received much attention and the discoveries have been so applied that the development and improvement has been greater than that of as many recent history of the agricultural the marvels that confront us today.

CULTIVATION PLANS FOR ORCHARDS VARY

Local Conditions Have Much to Do in Determining Which Method Is Practicable.

Cultivation methods for orchards vary greatly, and local conditions have so much to do in determining which is best and most profitable for any given locality that no hard and fast rule can be established. The object of orchard cultivation is to conserve moisture and plant food and aerate the soil. About fifteen years ago the Missouri state fruit experiment station undertook a series of experiments to determine the best method of orchard cultivation.

Five systems were established. One plat was planted to cowpeas in the spring. The peas were harvested and the ground disked and sowed to rye late in the summer. The rye occupied the ground during the winter and was turned under in the spring in time to sow more peas. Another plat was sowed to clover and allowed to grow for two seasons, then plowed the third spring and given clean cultivation the third summer. The following spring clover was sowed and the rotation started again. A third plat was plant ed to crimson clover and vetch continuously, thus keeping the ground covered winter and summer. Still another plat was left in sod, and the fifth one was given clean cultivation vear after year.

The results were in the order mentioned, cowpeas and rye being first clover second, vetch and crimson clover third, while it was apparently a tie between clean cultivation and continuous sod as to which was worse. Either one of the latter bid fair to completely ruin the trees. These exthousands years before. Practically | periments proved that some sort of systematic cultivation not only pays, world does not bear in any way npon but is necessary to the continued life of an orchard.

THOUSANDS HAVE KIDNEY TROUBLE AND DON'T KNOW IT

Weak and unhealthy kidneys cause so much sickness and suffering and when through neglect or other causes, kidney trouble is permitted to continue, serious results may be expected.

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If you feel that your kidneys are the cause of your sickness or run down condition commence taking Dr. Kilmer's the remedy you need and your kidneys other organs to health.

Prevalency of Kidney Disease.

Most people do not realize the alarming increase and remarkable prevalency of kidney disease. While kidney disorders are among the most common diseases that prevail, they are almost the last recognized by patients, who usually content themselves with doctoring the effects, while the original disease constantly undermines the system.

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"Dese high prices is workin' a heap of injustice," remarked Mr. Erastus callers dis mornin'. Pinkley.

"In what way?" "Poultry an' eggs is gettin' so precious dat if you happen to give me bigger wages for not doin' it.—Bosshelter to some homeless pullet dey's ton Evening Transcript. liable to charge you wif grand lar-

The occasional use of Roman Eye Balsam at night upon retiring will prevent and relieve tired eyes, watery eyes, and eye strain, Adv.

They Were All in It. The teacher was giving her pupils a lesson in honesty and told them that it was wrong to play marbles for "keeps" or to make bets.

"My father bet \$200 on the 'lection," called out a cheerful voice. "My father bet a hat," another voice

replied, and before the teacher could call for order there was a chorus to the effect that election bets at least were allowable in the best families.

find it.

Loyal Lad.

Office Boy-De boss kin see no

Insistent Visitor—Say, I'll give you quarter to take this card in to him. Office Boy-Aw, shucks! He gives

A man is bound to follow his wife's advice once, if only for the purpose of reminding her of it in after years.

With an Eye to the Future.

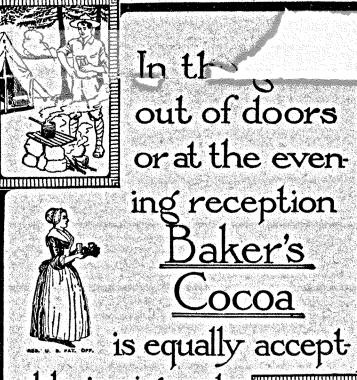
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BRODHEAD

The Ladies Aid Society of the Christian Church will open their Bazuar sat. Dec. 16th in Mrs J.W. Tutes Millebery shop, they have a nice assortment of various tions. articles and those looking to Christmas goods or handy house hold angeles will do well to call on the ladies before buying elsewhere Unless they sell out this sale will last until Samurday the 23rd -Mr. John Riddle and H.C. Catron were in Mt. Verson between trains Tuesday .- Rev. H.T. Young was a visitor in town one day thu week and B.T Young says he si happened to call hog killing day It was needless to say be was pa o for his call -J.M. Brown of near Crab Orchard has purchased the property and stock of General Merchandise belonging to Baraes & Shater and Will move here and take charge about jan, ist. Mr. Brown ownes a residence and other property in town.—John Soard the prosperous Ridge-mer chant was in town Wednesday -W.A Carson is installing a gasoline engine to operate his moving picture business. He expects to be ready for business on Sat nigh the 16th. Mr. Carson attempts to id is making

mai peren some weeks ago is back at his store, but still wear ing plaster paris which shows the effect of an accident. Mrs. Crider is not able to leave the hospital at Berea - John Fredericks was the lucky man at A. E. Albrights drawing last Saturday when a nice Chiffonier wasawarded him. Some fifty thousand tickets were present and it looked like the Brodhead Fair to see Main St. blocked for some time before the drawing time arrived - Messrs A. B. Portori C.H.Frith, R. S. Shivel, and A.M. Hiatt were the ludges and a little Mr. Saylor reached for the lucky number -- Mr. and Mrs. Daily were the guests of Mr and Mrs. J. M. Owens during the week -Mr. Paterson of Pittsburg, Pa. representing the Carnegie Hero Fund was in town last Saturday, taking testimony in the case reported to the Commission some months ago, at which time Prof. Pilkenton saved the life of little Vivian Albright, when she had attempted to cross the railroad track just as 23 the south bound passenger train was coming in. He expressed himself very favorably to the writer that Mr. Pilkenton would be rewarded by the Commission which meets in January for the valiant deed, -. D. A. Wheeldon of Lancaster, is in town this week making arrangements to move his family to Lancaster. Jan. 1st. They are good people and we regret to lose them -John Evans is at home for a few days. - H. E. Christie and John Robers left for Wes Va. Tuesday. Mr Christie will spend the Holidays with his parents at Bluefield, while Mr. Robins has a ented a good position as book keeps for the Red Jacket Coat Corporation - Mr. McHerry Riodes State high school supervisor was here Tuesday and inspected our High School We are informed that he was very favorably im pressed ""Under the Laurels" a mighty good play will be presented here Friday night at the

well chosen and you will mis a treat if you fair to see it. The proceeds to go to the Meth ölist Church. Remember cate Friday night the 15 h

ist Mr Bowling is a good preachca and we we come him and his family to our town Brown & Allison, Franklin, at tax and cost \$2 89 Craig loaded a car load of hogs Carpen er, S Cummins, Champ this we k Smi h & Cress drove Kirby, Lames Heiss a nice busch through to Crab Logsdon, W.M. Orchard - Joseph Cass Rober's Price, Ed arrived at the home of Mr. a. d Rash, Emilene Mrs. Roberts, Wednesday, also a little girl at the home of Mr. and Anglin, J. W. Mrs Chas. Riddle, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fruh -- Ben Pike and Overnor are the guests of their f ther, the Rev A. J. Pike, this week Both parties are from Detroit, where they hold good posi-

DANGER SIGNAL

If the fire bell should ring Saylor Heirs by Jas. Savlor, Grdn., would you run and stop it or go simms, Pery and help to put out the fire? It Rockeastle Freestone Co. is much the same way with e cough. A cough is a danger sig | Wren, Lee nal as much as a fire bell. You should no more try to suppress it Bronston, Dela than to stop a fire bell when it is ringing, but should cure the Croucher, W D disease that causes the coughing. Croucher, Com-This can nearly always be done Dees, John M taking Chamberiain's Cough Eversole, anderson Remedy Many have word it Gadd, J.G. with the most beneficial results. Gadd, Larrison It is especially valuable for the Miller, M L persistent cough that so often fol- Miller F F lows a bad cold or an attack of Rowiett, WT the grip. Mrs Thomas Beeching Suttles, Willie Andrews, Ind., writes " During the winter my husband takes cold easily and coughs and coughs. Martin, Jr Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best medicine for breaking Brady, W.H. up these attacks and you cannot Carter, W M get him to take any other. Oh Frady, F H tainable everywhere.

HOPEWELL

Leonard Hines of I livois is vis Martin W M iting his fa her, Joe Hines - Man, Charles Born Dec. 6th to the sufe of God. Move, F.M.

Logsdon d boy —Hog killing is ull s, Major the order of the day at this place. Rob son, Morgan -Rev. Thomas Clifford filled his Sp. cy. I saah appointment at Hopewell Sunday. - Mrs. Sam. McClure who has Bustle, George , ax and cost \$4.41 saying too much when we say that been codfined to her bed for more Roberts, Levy than a year is some better - Mrs Roberts. Same Alfred Barnes and Mrs. Green Cox spent Saturday with Mrs. Eugene S okes - The Fifth Sun- Cash, FE day meeting will be held at Liv- Isaac H H ingston in this month - X mas will soon be here again and many lit tle tots will be made glad by nice presents that Santa will bring Boyd, J M them. On the second Saturday in lanuary there will be a call meeting at Hopewell church to Frisbee, W D elect a pastor for the church. It Gilpin, Mat, NR is every church members duty to Harrison, Heirs be present and help make the selection .- Mrs James Nicely and Halcomb, George children of Builer have returned Hicks, IJ home after spending several days with friends and relatives at this place - Roy James Barnes at Miller, Lillie tended the funeral of his sister, Mrs Broughten, at Hazel Patch. Saturday - The two year old child of Mr. and Mrs Edd Barnes is recovering from a severe spelt of sickness - lames Barnes and family of Pine Hill, spent Sunday with Mrs Barnes, father, George Kirby - Miss Opha Adams spent Johnson, Gay D Sunday with Miss Millie Sowder



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tax and cost \$2 47 Baker, Gemnia Croucher, I E. Gada, Caleb Gadd. Chase Rector, J M Van Winkle, J.R.

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No. 7. Livingston Precinct. Eversole, Harry Foster, M P Fields, J W King, Mat Little, Mark

No. 8. Walnus Grove Precinct. Pagenix, Green Sparksman, W M Swinnie, Hattie

Robbins, J M

No. 10. Brodhead Precinct. Adams, Willie tax and cost \$ 900 Boyd James orown, D. J. Helton, Delia Helton H H Leere, A Lynch, W.H. N B Miracle: las smith & Duvault, heirs hompson, E. L. Withers, S B

No. 11. Powers Precinct Wilton, Robert No. 12. Pine Hill Precinct Johnson, Mrs Mattie

Lamb, Mrs. Matilda for 1915 and 1916 Lav. John H Pencil, Mrs Mary for years 1915 & 1916 Robinson, J R Romine, Noah Vaughn, Jack Williams, Thomas Wyricks, James

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COUGH MEDICINE FOR CHILDREN

Mrs. Hugh Cook, Scottsville, N. Y , says: About five years ago ren suffering from colds with Ceamberlain's Cough Remedy and every way. It promptly checked by constipation, as is oft in the gency I way sive you sould

THE first freight train to come I, or one of my deputies will, at electry head light passed through

through Livingston with an the front door of the Court House Tuesday evening over the L. B. Revs L. N. Bowling and A. B. in Mt. Vernon, on Monday, Janu Branch & Dee Bryant was the con-Potori held services at the Carista ary 1st, 1917, between the hours of ductor -- S.C. Franklin, the L. &N. ian church, last Sunday evening 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., being regular watch inspector, was down here Rev. Bowling while here closed a Court day, sell to the highest id. Tuesday, testing and setting the deal for the Granville Owens der, the following tracts of land to watches and cocks - Wel, we property, and will move here Jan satisfy tax due County and State. said a few weeks ago that there CAM MULLINS, S.R.C. Was going tabe a wedling in the near future Well that one will occur about thristmas, and about that him the will be an ther We are not permited to give numes but will say they are some of Lyings on's up to date people -Frank Dees, was in Mt Vernon last Friday og nu iness -- Mr. and Mrs Will Brady gave the young tolks a sucial Tuesday night and all report a nice i m -- J P. T. Drammond has returned from Ci coma i, arter a few days stay in that city - Xmas will so n be h re from the display in the store 6 60 windows The mercha ts ar ready for the occasion, as ea b 402 has a large display of helidy go ds that will plas all clases 6.96 and most especially the bille tolks -Dr De mey, the Lancas er den tist, is in our jown this week Mr and Mrs Cathn, of Lebason are visiting their son, I W Cattin. -Mr. and Mrs. B, H. Gr ffin, of Cov-72 ington, are here visiting relatives 8 48 - The little child of Mr. and Mr. 9 29 L M Oliver, which his been very sick for sime time has prienmonia Born, to the wife of Len y

Cox, a fine boy on the roth; anoth er democrat - Mrs. Edd Quinn of Paris, has returned home after a few days visit with ber paren . wr and Mrs. J B. Hayse - Hog killing is the order of the day, an many be the porker that has ded -Ou last Saturday, about twenty-4 13 six of Living sons citizens board ed No 22 a d went to Mt Vernon tax and cost \$7 69 to a tend church Services began at 7 p m aud we were treated to lots of good music and an elequent 5 50 s rown delivered by the Rev. 3 05 Roude Shaw, eva ge it. Aiter church was over we were invited to Scone Way Opera House by tne manager, George Owe s.

which was fice o all the Livings

390 we all returned to Livingston on

No 21 We do not think we are

 $^2_{5.52}$ there is no people on earth that 6 96 can beat the Mt. Vernon forks for 6 25 hospitality. There we met lots of old friends and acquaintances and tax and cost \$ 2 88 we were invited by lots of those 17 30 good folks to their homes, and we guess it we could have stayed for our part we would have been there yet. The prospects are good for 15 43 a great meeting there, and if the people will go and listen they have 2 80 a man who can point them to the 703 way of hife If we hid a lot su h 2 24 as he. Satan would have to give up his job in torment. Mt Vernen, we hold you in the high est esteem for the way you handle visitors, when they come to visit your beautiful little city - Tip 8 55 Langford of Mt Veruon, was here Monday and rented his prope ty 4 18 on Main street to Theo Graves -One of Mr and Mrs W A War-5 21 ren's children have pneumonia -One of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hellard's children s very sick of pieumonia. - Mrs. Fannie Row and Miss Thelma Mullins, of Mt, Vernon, have returned home after a to a singuish bowel movement cleasant ciait with Mrs.J.W. Hig Correct this co dition, and clear gins. Mrs Sally Soward, who has your complexion with Dr. King's been in our town for a few days New Life Pills. This mild laxuhas returned home. -The other to e taken at bedtime will assure child of Mr and Mrs.George Smi in you a full. frech a non griping & died Fiday and was buried at movement in the morning Drive Corbin - I S. Calaway will leave in out the duil, listless feeling re-

visiting her cousin, Miss Eda Mae

NERVOUS WOMEN. When the peryous as is aused

their coughing and cured their case, you will get quick relief suffering. by taking Chamberlain's Tablets. Dec 1 3mo. colds quicker than anything I These tablets also improve the C.S. Hatt Medical Co ever used." Obtainable every digestion. Obtainable every-

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There is more Cararrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies and by constantly fading to cure with local treat men, pronounced it incurable. Catairh is a local oi-ease, greatly influenced by consulutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Lure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo. Ohio, is a constitutional remedy, is taken internally, and acts thru the Blod on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. One Hundred Dollars reward is offer ed for a g case that Hali's Cure fails to cure. Send for cir-

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WHY SUFFER!

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Oconto, Wis.

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whole system, drains your energy and gets worse if heglected; your throat is raw, your chests aches sell his land - Miss Eliza Mullins and your feel sore all over. spent Saturday night with Mrs. Relieve that cold at once, with Martie Mullins at with Vern n - Dr. King's New Discovery. Tha Mrs. Lavell and childre spent 15511; of it grain; heal the irritated membrines and the an tisepte and daxative qualities kill Ernest Kidd bas moved in a has, the germs and bies up your E vell's house which was receivly cold to loost the same and hi ger vacated by Steve Morris - is Get Dr. King's New Discovery to

THE FIRST STEP

Usually the first indication of a lowering of health is found in the bowels and liver. Something goes wrong—we eat too much or work too hard-and the bowel action weakens or the liver is sluggish. That heavy feeling on arising in the morning, dryness of the throat, with bad taste, a slight headache, dull eyes—all show that food has fermented in the intes tines, and that the body is in ufacturing poisons instead of

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PERSONAL

Lee McCiure was in Stanford Monday.

Lewis Miller is home for the

John D. Miller was home for the week end.

Mrs. R. E. Thompson was up from Crab Orchard this week.

Mr. John Fields of Stanford was a guest at "Whitehaven" Sunday Dr. W.T. Francis has been numbered among the sick for several

Mrs A. T. Furnish was here from Brodhead yesterday shopping.

Judge L. W. Bethurum, was in Louisville and Frankfort on business Saturday.

Mrs William Green McBee, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Southard, of Stauford this week. Henry Bowman was in from

the Red Bud section Wednesday and says he is satisfied on the Mrs. and Mrs. Ola Baker are re-

joicing over the arrivat of a fine girl baby. Mother and babe doing well.

Mrs. R. A. Sparks entertained he bady wid emany steps or cles met with Miss Onie Silvers

Mr. O.F. Seltz, of Clifton Forge. Va., bas been here the past week in interest of he Seliz Oil Con-

Brack Durham who has a pi sition with the L. & E. R.R. at Mc-Ro erts is with homefolks bere this week.

Miss Willifred Falin and Miss Myrtle Bryant were the guests of Mrand Mrs Geter Falm of Louis ville the past week.

Miss Ashll of Richmond succeeded Mrs Rice, now Mr. Sheets, as stenographer in Atty. C.C. Williams office.

Col E. J. Fordand F. I. Jones of Danville were here. Wednesday They motored over to Red Hill and returned same day

Dr. W. C. Kber and Arch Pigg arrived here from London late Tuesday. They made the trip in their new Ove land Car and went from here to Lexington, secompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Rider.

Miss Fan Sparks returned Sun day from Little Rock, where she has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. George Flecher, for the past and faithful Brodhead correspondmonth. On her return, she was ent was on 23 Tuesday on his way the guest of Miss Keith Sperry of to Red Jacker, W. Va., where he

LOUAL

The Ladies Aid B zaar which wasto have been held two weeks ago, is on to day and tomorrow in the D. C. Poynter store room. They have man soit cles satuble for Xm s wifts I I am have not already becoming sure is go and you may find just whary m want Resides you are helping a very laudable under taking.

SUTTON & MCBER O Furs. If you want to please him get it at FISH'S.

Biggest line of Ball Band Rubers in Rockcastle at Eish's.

See FISH's Shoe Bargain Count er betore you buy elsewhere,

If you are unable to get the party you want on the phone call Fish's No. 27 and we will try to find them for you.

Notice:-Your Graded scool tax is past due and if not paid by Jan. ist, the penalty will be added. I the week to lecieve your tax. Come in and settle if you do not want to pay cost and penalty.

> R. L. MCFERRON Tax collector

Some years ago the railroads had a meeting for the purpose of constructing a sign that would cause people to heed the danger of the crossings . The three de cided upon were, "Stop, Look, Listen. The Rev. Roude Shaw speaks so effectively you, will stop, look, and listen to him.

The Kentucky Gazett of one hundred years ago, Dec. 9th, 1816 in recording the proceedings of the Kentucky Legislature states that E. Bullock was speaker of the Senate at that time. Of couse it was not our own Representative E. Bullock, but we will bet "Fatty" will be able to trace the kinship.

Read the first chapter of that famous story "The Iron Claw" tound in this issue. There fourteen chapters and there will be one chapter each week until the whole story is run. This same story will be given at Boone Way opera house, the first show to be given Dec. 22.

During the week Rev. Roude Shaw, has been entertained at the following places:-

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dorham. Monday, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sparks, Tuesday, Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Voung, Wednesday, Mr. ed wrs. James Griffin, Thursday Mr. and Mis-C. C. Williams, Friday, Dr. and Mrs. Moore, Sat Mr. and Mrs. E S Albright.

Mrs W. 1. Starks, gave a lunebeon at the Seelbach on last week in honor of her daughter Miss Martha and ber guest Miss Ada Jarrell, of Temple Texas Covers were laid for the follow-

Misses Ada Jarrell, of Temple Texas Ruth White, Francis Gar ett, Catherine Barnett, Bess Sparks, Martha Sparks.

and Miss arrell were entertained writing Mr. Sheppy, mention what a number of times. * *

where the trouble was, as the trady; how much time you will The leg was found to be in bad can start and about how many condition and Dr. V. Pennington homes are within six miles of you the leg and reset . The injured did opportunity for several men member is about 2 inches short, in Rockcastle County and counties which it is hoped can be corrected adjoining to make good money, by the operation today,

John Robins, our most efficient has a position with the Red Jack et Coa, & core Co. The writer feels deeply the loss of Mr Robins, both as a citiz n and co worker, \$5 will but a \$7.50 \$8.50 and but especially the latte: For \$10 Coat at SUTTON & MCBER's | more than three years he has served as representative of the You can buv a real fine Plush Signal at Brodhead and we dare Coat, sain lined, from \$10 00 to say that there have been few if \$16.25, at Surron & McBER's any country papers which have had correspondents which were as fauliful or who gave newsier or hetter prepared letters than those which Mr Robins has furnished

I his nome town, and communis nie Baker burned yesterday at 4 i he will be greatly missed in o'clock Supposed to have caught mony ways but as the change from a defictive flue. Building Shoes REPAIRED : - First class must come we j in with his many was insured, but young Ball who shoe repairing done by JAKE GEN-

Remember, we still have the old prices on Shoes, and a big stock to pick from. SUTTON & MCBEE.

WANTED CORN:-I will pay 80cts per bushel eash for all shelled corn delivered at my mill.

R. L. MCFERRON.

You can't say high prices when you want a Ladies' Suit of Coa now. A big selection at low prices. SUTTON & MCBEE

By mistake, which we regret very much, we failed to mention in our last issue the death of that splendid citizen James H. Coffey, will be at my mill every day in who died at his home on Renfno Creek, near Buckeye, last Saturday one week ago. The deceased had suffered for several weeks with heart trouble and his suffering was most intense. His wife preceded him to the grave less than a year ago. He leaves an aged mother, brother and sisters to mourn his death. His remains were laid to rest in the Maret burying ground.

The revival at the Christian Church continues and will go on until Sunday night it not longer. The house is well filled at every service and those who have heard Rev. Shaw are thoroughly delighted. The forcefulness and earnestness of his efforts will appeal to any hearer, though he be the worst sort of the way faring kind. Mt. Vernon people are peculiarly impressed with the evangelist and there is no doudt but that great good will come from his labors To date there have been four additions to the churdh, one by confession and three by letters

F. Lee Sheppy, 172 N. Halsted Street, Chicago, Ill., General Sales Manager of the largest concern of its kind in the world, wants three or four men in Rockcastle County and several men in adjoining counties, to work for him spare time or all the time. He can use only those who have a rig or auto. Work is very pleasant and no previous selling experience is necessary. Work consists of leaving a wordering new hausehold necessity in the homes on free trial. fests at more than thirty of the leading Universities and the Government Bureau of Standards show this new article to be four times as efficient as article now in general use in this section. Article is needed in every rural home and benefits every member of the household, bringing cheer.comfort and happiness into the home. Not necessary to away from home nights. Pay from \$6 00 to \$15 00 per day according to ability and While in Louisville Miss Sparks number of homes visited. In townships will be most convenient for you to work in; what your Dr. Walker Owens took little regular occupation is: your age; Robert Heudrickson, who fell in married or single; how long have o acistern some fime ago, and lived in the community; what kind broke his leg, to London yesterday of a rig or suto you have; whether and applied the X ray to see you wish to work spare time or broken member was not healing. have to devote to work; when you came here this morning to break in each direction. This is a splenworking steady or spare time. Some of the field men earn \$300 00 per month; one farmer earned \$1,000 00 working spare time only No investment or boad necessary.

> FOR SALE:-One Ford Touring ar, in good condition. Will sell for \$150. cash.

John Baker, Mt Vernon, Ky. Dec 8-3T.

FOR RENT OR SALE:-About 40 acres of the central part of the land on the Sam Smith farm, near Mt. Vernon, address

J.J GREEN Crab Orchar l.Ky or see George Adams, Mt. Ver-

Dec 8-3T.

from the good town of Brodhead. A house belonging to Mrs. Jenriends, in hoping that the change occupied house lost, all his cone TRY Main St. will prove a profitable one to him tents, and no insurance.

IFA MAN COULD TALK SANTA CLAUS

With the Simple Faith that His Children Do, He Would Probably Say something Like This:



DEAR OLD MAN:-

For all these years, you and 1 a few—(50c to \$2.)have been filling up the stockings of the universe. You have got a fine for the wind (50c to \$1.50). heap of glory out of it, and I don't It is about time I had a new sleigh for the taxes.

not collecting curios.

I Do Not Want

a new dog collar, a box of flowers, a box of candy, a bottle of perfume or some nickel cigar.

But there are things I do want. Some of them I must have. If I get them, they'll save me money.

Others I should like to have but wouldn't buy for myself. If somebody would only give them to me, it would be great!

So will you kindly give the list your attention, old friend:

I Should Like-

some new NECKTIES; no-(25c to \$1.00.) And Fancy things in a MAN'S Store.

Shirts-every man likes to have

A warm CAP would be

begrudge you a bit; but if it had- pair of GLOVES, but unless n't been for my little checkbook someone gives them to me I they would have attached your shall probably go on wearing my soiled ones.

The folks are going to give Everybody thinks he is me something this Xmas, of harder on SOCKS than anycourse. They always do. But body else. I am. Some silk tell 'em, won't you, that I am socks would certainly come in handy (25 and 50c).

> Many a night at home I would be more comfortable in a pair of HOUSE SLIPPERS; I like the leather kind best (\$2).

> I could be made very happy with a new traveling bag, trunk, or suit case. (\$3 to \$6.50.)

> And if anyone wants to save me a nice bit of money as well as improve my appearance I am a candidate for a NEW SUIT OF CLOTHES or OVERCOAT.

> > Yours hopefully,

A MAN.

P.S.—And as you love body ever has quite enough ties me, fail not to tell 'em to buy the

All These Things and More Are at the Store of



THE STORE WITH THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Children Crv FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GREAT The "Lightfoot Comedy Co." will in about 2 weeks put on another play. Watch for the

STATE MINING MEN ADJOURN

CO-OPERATION OF MINER AND OP ERATOR WAS KEYNOTE OF MIDWINTER INSTITUTE.

Treasurer-Was Most Successful Winter Session.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Louisville, Ky.—Co-operation was the keynote sounded at the regular winter Kentucky Mining Institute, which was held here. Several techni- Children's Home and field work, as cal papers were read and a round table discussion was held. The resignation cided to leave to the Budget Plan Comof Ivan T. Tashof, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Lexington, Ky., secre- ant secretary to Rev. Dr. Powell, betary-treasurer since the summer meeting of 1914, was accepted, and special resolutions of thanks adopted. The name of Joseph W. Reed, of Lexington. assistant secretary-treasurer, was sug-

Keen interest was manifested in the round-table discussion, the subject of which was "The Miner and His Superintendent-A Story of Co-Operation." One speaker suggested that mine operators and officials infuse their men with ambition by even going so far as to assist workers of foreign birth in president of the United Mine Workers, securing their naturalization papers, on the theory that their citizenship in interests of the organization. this country would awaken their inter est in their work.

gested for the vacancy.

discussion were Prof. Charles D. Nor- notified their customers here that the wood, of Lexington, Ky., dean of the price will be raised at once to 10 cents College of Mining and Metallurgy, of per quart. the University of Kentucky, and chief mine inspector of Kentucky; T. J. Barr, professor of mining engineering this place, who took a lot of his S. C. of the University of Kentucky; H. H. White Leghorn chickens to the big Small, a Chicago mine machinery man- poultry show at St. Louis recently, ufacturing concern's representative; F. | won several prizes. R. Hulbert, of the Lexington, Ky., Herald, and several mine officials.

coal trade of today is traceable to a of the continued warm weather. Hunlack of associated effort on the part of dreds of hogs were killed during the operating companies," asserted E. R. cold spell in November. Clayton secretary of the Harlan County Operators' Association, v ho opened tucky.

In speaking on "The Correlation of Mechanical, Electrical and Mining Ensity of Kentucky, said the relation beists because the development of one is arms was almost cut off. parallel to the progress of the other. He said that no other industry has contributed so much to the extension of was received here by Roy Tangincivilization and development of vast baugh. They will be shipped to Pennvirgin territories as coal mining. The sylvania. The load consisted of 35 history of the coking industry in East- yearlings, for which he paid \$3,500. ern Kentucky, from the time when process was first attempted in 1911 to present-day conditions, was re- home of W. W. Williams, Jr., on Jefviewed by J. R. Foster in a paper on ferson street. Williams, wife and two

tucky." The last paper on the program was read by H. D. Easton, of Straight Creek, Ky., on "Settlement of Mine Accidents Under the New Kentucky business section from destruction by Workmen's Compensation Law, The fire when flames destroyed Mahan winter session, in the opinion of min- Bros. garage, causing a loss of \$10,000. ing experts who have not missed a meeting of the Kentucky Mining Institute in some years, was one of the most beneficial ever held. The attend teriously disappeared from home, and ance was unusually large for a winter meeting, exceeding 100 members, and cers to locate him have been in vain. many representatives of allied trades.

BOYCOTT DISPLEASES FARMERS

Louisville Food Price Fight Develops New Difficulty.

Louisville, Ky.-A new phase of the food boycott question has developed here. As a result of the local boycott on butter and eggs, which is fostered by the Woman Suffrage Association, local merchants are facing the probability of a retaliatory ban by Kentucky farmers against all products manufactured in or offered for sale through this city. This is the warning brought here by Geoffrey Morgan, United States agricultural expert, in charge of county agricultural agents in Kentucky, who says that the sentiment among the farmers is bitter against Louisville on account of the boycott.

FARMERS PROSPER IN CANADA.

Danville, Ky.-Danville citizens are farming extensively in the Province of Alberta, Canada, C. P. Cecil, who owns much farm land in that region, just made a killing with a fifty-one bushel per acre wheat yield. Thomas Lanier. formerly of this county, has raised 30. 600 bushels of wheat and thousands of bushels of other gain on his Canadian land. J. S. Van Winkle, another Boyle county man, has a fine yeld.

WOMAN'S SECRET MAY BE BARED

Hopkinsville, Ky.—County Judge Knight and County Attorney Smith ordered that a court of inquiry be held with a view to probing the mystery of the woman who gave her name as Katherine Denton and who died from burns here recently. A number of counties are being summoned and every effort will be made to solve the mystery surrounding the woman. The inquiry will probably attract a large crowd, as interest is general.

Directors of State Mission Board Favor Recommendation of Committee.

Louisville, Ky.-The Board of Directors of the Baptist State Board of Missions, while in session here, unanimously adopted the budget financial plan, worked out by a special committee designated by the board September 5. Under the plan the state will be divided into five districts, with an angelist or secretary in charge of DISCUSSIONS ARE INTERESTING such division, at an annual salary of \$1,200 to \$1,500 each. It will be the duty of each of these secretaries to secure better co-operation between the Tashof Resigns As Secretary and district associations, churches, Sunday schools and the State Board of Missions.

Under the budget system all contributions will be sent to Rev. Dr. W. D. Powell, of Louisville, corresponding secretary and treasurer, and will be prorated among the foreign, home and state missions, the Kentucky Baptist mittee the appointment of an Assistcause of the additional work entailed by the budget plan.

KENTUCKY BREVITIES

Sulphur, Ky.-W. M. Shrader re ceived at this place for Armour & Co. 800 turkeys, for which he paid 21 cents pound, amounting to \$2,500.

Greenville, Ky.-John P. White spoke here at a called meeting in the

Carlisle, Ky.-The price of milk has Among those who participated in the gone up in Carlisle. Dairymen have

Cadiz Ky.-Clarence Freeman, of

Danville, Ky.-Many farmers fear "The deplorable condition of the they will lose their meat as the result

Somerset, Ky.-T. V. Ferrell, elected the final session with a paper on "The chairman of the Pulaski county Dem-Value of Local or Group Associations ocratic Committee, said that he was to the Coal Industry of Eastern Ken- elected by his friends and that he would serve no faction.

Danville, Ky.—S. R. Wilder, gineering," Prof. Barr, of the Univer- wealthy farmer residing five miles south of Danville, was caught in a tween coal mining and engineering ex large hemp machine and one of his

Sulphur, Ky.-A carload of mules

Henderson, Ky.—Fire destroyed the "Coking Coal in Harlan County, Ken- small children escaped in their night robes just as the roof was falling.

> New Castle, Ky.—Desperate efforts by the town fire department saved the

> Danville, Ky.-Charles Reed, "the giant boy of the Bluegrass," has mysall efforts of his parents and the offi-Reed is 14 years old and is six feet.

Campbellsburg, Ky.-Oscar P. Scott, L. & N. telegraph operator here, was probably fatally injured when L. & N. Passenger Train No. 4, bound for Cincinnati, ran down an auto truck on which he was riding. The engine of the truck went dead on the crossing.

Carlisle, Ky.-A report of vital statistics for Nicholas county, just made here, shows a big decrease in the death rate. The death rate a few years ago in this county ran over 200 and frequently as high as 250. For the past year there have been only 130. deaths.

Elkton, Ky.-In the Circuit Court here Albert Borders and Alice Abston were fined \$350 each upon conviction of maintaining a nuisance. Borders is one of the wealthiest farmers of the Sharon Drive community. Tony Gibson and his son, Otis Gibson, were each sentenced to a year in the penitentiary for hog stealing.

Georgetown, Ky.-The Scott County Medical Association elected the following officers: * President, Dr. A. N. Crain; vice president, Dr. William Mason; secretary-treasurer, Dr. David Knox; censor, Dr. J. C. Thomason; referee, Dr. John Peck; delegate to the state convention, Dr. Charles Lancaster; alternate, Dr. Harry Johnson:

Lexington, Ky.-A warning to hunters to desist from hunting on Sunday, or without a license, was issued by Sheriff T. C. Bradley, he declaring that a special crusade to stop these viola-

tions would be begun at once. Mayfield, Ky.-An indictment was returned by the grand jury now in seswitnesses from Christian and Trigg sion against Byrd E. Choate, of Wingo, charging him with mayhem. The specific charge is mutilating his neighbor, Henry Campbell, last July, Choate Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co. was in court when indictment was brought in and surrendered.

BAPTISTS ADOPTBUDGETPLAN STUDENTS BUSY MAKING PLANS

WILL ACT AS HOST TO CONVEN-TION OF INTER-COLLEGIATE PROHIB. ASSOCIATION.

BRYAN HEADS SPEAKERS LIST

Meeting to Bring 2,000 Students to to Lexington December 28th For Three Days.

Western Newspaper Union News Service Lexington, Ky.-Students of the University of Kentucky are working hard making preparations for the sec ond biennial national convention of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association. It is expected that nearly 2.000 students will attend the meeting, which will begin December 28 and continue three days. The convention will bring some of the biggest prohibition speakers and workers together in Lexington. The list of speakers is headed by William Jennings Bryan.

The plans for the convention and most of the arrangements have been in charge of Clifford Dotson, of Olmstead, and Joe M. Robinson, of Lexing ton, two of the most enthusiastic workers in the student body. In connection with the convention the national oratorical contest will be held . This will bring together some of the best college orators in America to contest for the national medal.

With the end of football for the season, basketball steps in and takes the stage at the university. Coach S. A. Boles, a Zuppke product, will have personal charge of the squad. George Gumbert, of Richmond, and Robert Young Ireland, of Lagrange, are the only old men back. They will form the nucleus of the squad.

TO DISSOLVE ORGANIZATION

Tristate Vehicle Dealers To Split Into Separate State Bodies.

Louisville, Ky.-By vote of the Executive Committee, which has held a two-days' session here, the Tristate Vehicle and Implement Dealers' Asso ciation, which once numbered 1,800 members, will be dissolved. The dissolution of the organization is due to the automobile industry, which has made great inroads on the profits of vehicle dealers. The organization was composed of dealers in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky. The committee recommends the formation of separate state organizations. Meetings are to be held on January 16, when the plan recommended will be carried out.

CROPS MAKING GROWERS RIGH. Tobacco Selling for Prices That Were

Never Before Paid.

Owensbore, Ky .- Over the five looseleaf floors in Owensboro in one day there was sold 609,360 pounds of tobacco at a general average of \$9.56. the highest ever paid for tobacco in the history of Owensboro. The farmers of the Green River section were paid \$58.241.35. It is the opinion of buyers and warehousemen that the commonest part of the crop is being brought to the market. A great amount of the weed has been watered, resulting in a cut in prices. Trash continned to sell at and above \$7, the bidding for this grade being at all times lively. The top price for Pryor leaf was \$20.25.

SPECIAL SESSION IS URGED.

Louisville, Ky .- Taking the position that the tax question should be considered at a special session of the legislature and not at a regular session, when it would be interfered with by other questions, directors of the Louisville Board of Trade adopted resolutions urging Gov. Stanley to call a special session for consideration of the matter. The resolutions were forwarded to Gov. Stanley.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY SHOT.

Louisville, Ky,-Joseph M. Huffaker, commonwealth's attorney, was shot and seriously wounded as he was leaving his office in the Jefferson county court house. His assailant it is alleged, was Edward J. Weidekamp, 28, who had sought his aid in redressing a grievance. One bullet entered Mr. Huffaker's right eye.

WILL REPRESENT KENTUCKY.

Lexington, Ky.-Frank Street, of Ca diz; J. E. McMurtry, of Bowling Green, and Earl Mahew, of Barbourville, will comprise the apple-judging team that will represent the College of Agriculture of Kentucky at the intercollegiate apple-judging contest in Columbus, O., at the Ohio State Agricultural Show.

NEW LAW IS VACATING OFFICES.

Central City, Ky.-At a meeting of the city council here J. S. Fletcher resigned as chief of police and J. S. Williams, formerly night policeman, was elected to fill the vacancy, Bryant Wilcox was elected to succeed Mr. Williams as night policeman. Councilman J. H. McLean also resigned because of the anti-pass law, effective January 1, he being agent for the at this place. I. W. Noffsinger was elected to fill out the unexpired term.

2 AMERICANS SLAIN PREPARATIONS

HOWARD GRAY OF ILLINOIS SHOT AND THEN HANGED BY VIL. LISTAS AT PARRAL, MEX.

ANOTHER CITIZEN IS BURNED

British Subject Also Murdered-Mining Man Killed While in Doorway of Home and Body Suspended-Sixty Carranzistas Have Ears Cut Off.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 9.—Government igents sent a report to Washington on Thursday saying an American named Foster had been mutilated, then burned at the stake by Villa bandits operating near Torreon. The report was said to have been brought by refagees coming to the border from Torreon. They also reported 60 Carranza soldiers, with their ears cut off by Villa bandits, near Torreon. Foster's son was forced to witness his father's execution, the report said. Foster was an American hacienda superintendent.

Guillermo Snyman, son of the late den. W. D. Snyman of Boer war fame, is reported to have met his death at the hands of Villistas at San Pablo Meoqui, Chihuahua, near Chihuahua

Howard Gray, an American mining nan at Parral, Chihuahua, was killed by Villa bandits when they entered the town November 5, according to a telegram received by the Alvarado Mining and Milling company. The messenger reports all other Americans safe and American property unharmed. Gray has a sister, a Mrs. Bowman, residing in El Paso. He was born in Peoria. Ill.

Gray was shot to death in the doorway of his home, near Parral, and his body then hanged by a band of Villa bandits from Villa's main column, two foreign refugees who reached here from Parral reported.

Cincinnati, Dec. 9.—The man murdered by Villa bandits and known in Mexico as Howard Gray, is, in fact, Howard Weeks, brother of Dr. R. Weeks, a dentist of this city. Doctor Weeks said Weeks had used the name as Gray while in Mexico for business reasons. Howard Gray formerly lived in Denver, according to his brother.

BOYCOTT ENDS EGG CORNER

Prices Drop 10 Cents at Chicago Following Drastic Action Taken by Women-Foodstuffs Lower.

Chicago, Dec. 9.—The "egg corner" s smashed.

Food prices are tumbling. Speculators, packers and produce

men are "unloading." This was the good news brought to Chicago housewives on Thursday on the heels of the opening of the federal grand jury hearing, egg and butter boycotts, and a report of warehousemen showing the selling out of big

holdings of eggs. Eggs have dropped 10 cents a dozen, wholesale, in the last ten days. Butter is 4 cents cheaper than it was a week ago. Potatoes started on the downward road with a drop of from 5 to 8 cents in the week. Southern fruits and vege-

tables came down from 8 to 10 cents. While packers and produce men were inclined to hold the boycott responsible for the drop in prices, the big shift came with the opening of the federal grand jury's investigation of food prices.

That the packers and warehousemen and produce men are "unloading" hoarded supplies of foodstuffs became known immediately after a conference betweeen Arthur Meeker, vice president of Armour & Co., and United States District Attorney Charles F. Clyne.

LINER CALLED A TRANSPORT

Note From Germany Contends Submarine Commander Belleved Arabia Was Carrying Troops.

Washington, Dec. 9.—Germany in a note made public on Thursday by the state department contends that the British steamer Arabia, sunk in the Mediterranean November 6, was in reality "a transport ship for troops in the service of the British government. which is to be considered as an auxiliary wraship according to international law, and can, therefore, be treated like a warship." The German government's attitude, however, like that in the Marina case, is expressed to be one of readiness to make amends if it be shown that the submarine commander violated Germany's pledges to the United States and made a "regrettable

It may be said that the United States does not regard the circumstances that the German note recites as showing justification for sinking the Arabia without warning or as relieving the submarine commander from establishing the status of the liner.

Australia Trade Increase. London, Dec. 11.-The trade commissioner of New South Wales reports that figures show that in the last three years Australia's trade with America has increased 500 per cent, or \$45,000.

Allies Drop Bombs on Trieste. Roize, Dec. 11.—Two Italian seaolanes raided Trieste Thursday, ac cording to an official statement issued naval sheds and returned unharmed. | lay of 90,000,000,000 franca.

ARE BEING MADE

WAR UPON PERSHING'S COLUMN THREATENED-ARMY MEN ALARMED.

It is Doubtful, 'Tis Said Outlaw is Au thor of Remarkable Document That Bears His Name.

Western Newspaper Union News Service El Paso, Texas.—Army men in El Paso and elsewhere on the border have taken the manifesto issued by Pancho Villa before he left Chihuahua City as a declaration of war against the United States and are making preparations accordingly. Officers and men from General Pershing's punitive expedition here on leave, are hastening back to join their regiments. The guard at the international bridge has been doubled, and considerable excitement prevails in El Paso and Juarez, its Mexican sister across, the Rio Grande However, there is grave doubt in the minds of military authorities that Villa himself wrote the remarkable document which bore his name and which came to El Paso by a Carranza courier from Chi-

huahua City. There are many army authorities who have ventured a shrewd guess that the "manifesto" breathing hate against the "barbarians of the North." and announcing Villa's intention of expelling Pershing's force from Mexican soil, is but a Carranza ruse to discredit Villa and draw upon the bandit the resentment of the American administra

POWER IS GIVEN TO PREMIER

Greater Than Any English Official Has Ever Held Before.

London.-The official list of the nev ministers issued follows the unofficial forecasts, with two or three minor changes. Mr. Lloyd George, Lord Milner, Earl Curzon, Andrew Bonar Law and Arthur Henderson form what is officially termed the war cabinet, while the others, who ordinarily have been designated as cabinet ministers, are called heads of departments. An important point in this novel organization is that it concentrates far more power in the hands of the prime minister than the British system ever has known before.

DEUTSCHLAND GETS BACK HOME

Berlin.-The German commercial submarine Deutschland, completing a quick trip home from the United States, arrived off the mouth of the

GRAIN.

Wheat-No. 2 red \$1.84@1.85, No. 3 red \$1.78@1.82. No. 4 red \$1.55@1.75 Oats-No. 2 white 581/2@59c, standard white 58@581/2c, No. 3 white 57@ 58%c. No. 4 white 56@56%c. No. mixed 57@571/2c, No. 3 mixed 561/2@ 57c, No. 4 mixed 551/2@56c.

Corn—Quotations on new: No. 2 white 94%@95c, No. 3 white 94@94%c No. 4 white 92@93c, No. 2 yellow 941/2 @95c, No. 3 yellow 94@94½c, No. 4 yellow 92@93c, No. 2 mixed 94½@95c No. 3 mixed 94@941/2c, No. 4 mixed 92 @93c, white ear, new, 91@93c, mixed ear 90@92c, yellow ear, 92@94c. Hay—No. 1 timothy \$16@16.50, No. 2 timothy \$15@15.50, No. 3 timothy \$13 \$13.50, No. 1 clover mixed \$13.50, No. 2 clover mixed \$13.50, No. 1 clover

\$16, No. 2 clover \$14. EGGS AND POULTRY.

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* LIVE STOCK. Cattle-Shippers \$7.50@9.25; butcher steers, extra \$8.50@9, good to choice \$7.25@8.25, common to fair \$5.50@7 heifers, extra \$7.25@7.75, good to choice \$6.50@7.25, common to fair \$5 @6; cows, extra \$6.50@7, good to choice \$5.50@6.50. common to fair \$4.50@5, canners \$3.50@4.40, stockers and feeders \$5@7. Bulls-Bologna \$5.50@6.25, extra

\$5.50@6.25, fat bulls \$6.50@7. Calves-Extra \$11.75@12, fair to good \$10.50@11.75, common and large \$4.50@10.50.

Hogs-Selected heavy shippers \$10.10, good to choice packers and butchers \$10.05@10.10, mixed packers \$9.75@10.05, stags \$6.25@8.25, common to choice heavy fat sows \$7.50@9.40, medium (160-180 lbs) \$9.50@9.65, light shippers \$9@9.25, pigs (110 lbs and less) \$6.50@8.50.

FRANCE'S WAR EXPENDITURES.

Paris .- Raoul Peret, former Minister of Commerce, discussing in the Chamber of Deputies, in behalf of the Appropriation Committee, the budget for the first three months of 1917, pointed out that France will have in curred expenditures to the amount of 72,600,000,000 francs between the opening of hostilities and the end of by the admiralty. The statement says March next, while Great Britain in that the raiders dropped five bombs on the same period will have had an out-

A Mother's Burden

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ble during the past year." Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box DOAN'S RIDNEY FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Made a Mess of It.

During a social evening a woman sang for the guests. W One of the guests turned to a meek-looking little man sitting at his side and said:

"How awful! Who can she he?" "That," replied the man addressed, is my wife."

"Oh, I b--b-beg your pardon!" stut-tered the other. "She's really a-I know she'd sing beautifully if she made a better selection of her music. Who do you suppose wrote that song?" "I am the author of that song," replied the meek-looking little man .-Argonaut.

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Why the Groans. "See, here," said the policeman, what were those groans and moans I heard from your upstairs window just now? You been beatin' your

"I should say not," replied Mr. Van Quentin. "Do you think I'd try to beat a two hundred and forty-pound woman? Those were her groans all right, but I had nothing to do with it. Shewas merely 'W. Earl Flynning' in her bedroom in place of eating breakfast." -Kansas City Star.

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Discouraging.

"What did your governor think of your proposition to go into business. with him?" asked the first college

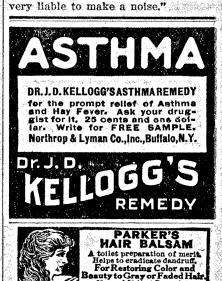
graduate. "He didn't seem much impressed," answered the second college graduate. "He said he didn't see how the firm could use me unless they decided to open a dancing academy as a sort of

Modern Child.

side line."

"Mother, may we make taffy today?" asked the children. "Not today, children; papa has a

headache and you may make so much noise." "'No, we won't, mamma," said Tom, "but if we don't make taffy we are



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of the year, says the Washington Star. Then came the war, cruel, devastating and ever-spreading. With wizardlike swiftness Switzerland dinary extent in Switzerland; even the been described as "an island of peace in a sea of war."

bling lips of every tiny brook and regularly. sheets of the smoothest ice cover also the different mountain railways, which When St. Winfried saw it of ice and snow, the sky above has a mountain road without exertion they were to worship cious sapphire, and the always delicious mountain air seems to have acquired some additional qualities which down first and returns by train to rites of the Druids, your worship shall rejuvenate and strengthen the whole human system and which instill into every being, young or old, an inexplicable feeling of light-hearted happiness. Very shortly, one finds everybody interested and engaged in some form of winter sport.

There is skating, of course, but however, been developed into an art which charms the onlooker by the gracefulness of its movements, and its swift rushes.

As in summer over the lawn, so flies game of hockey. Curlers are frantically specified in ancient legends. ly sweeping their "stanes" toward the coveted goal, and the unlimited diversity of gymkhana stunts offers conwell as for the onlookers.

requirements have nearly ousted the the old traditions prescribe for this old-fashioned herdsmen's sleds which day the purchasing of presents for the are now only occasionally used by children, it is an event of utmost imtimid beginners. The up-to-date vehicle is the so-called skeleton, a low, yard-long toboggan, on which the in person, in an attire very similar to rider lies flat, steering the craft with that of our American Santa Claus, genhands and feet. Like an arrow, it erally carrying a bag filled with ap-Marts up the iced walls of the curves, and as the bewildered spectator fearfully anticipates an accident, the toboggan shoots down into the furrow and around a beautifully shaped curve.

One of the most attractive and certainly a very social sport is bobsleighing. Long, low, padded toboggans seating as many as six persons are used and under this heavy burden the bobsleigh shoots down its course with amazing speed. As the leader sways, almost automatically, the close-

NLY three years ago the ly crowded team bend themselves, so furthermore desirous of giving more advent of winter in the guiding the sleigh to the right or left; religious importance to two important Swiss, Alps was the long they app y a brake by letting them. Roman festivals which also fell due in expected signal for the selves drop on the snow, or drive to city dwellers of all parts greater swiftness by bending forward of Christmas day the Christkindli, deof the world to journey like jockeys. Strong iron spikes which forth, to that beauteous are driven by a lever into the ice en-gradually started to take old Santa's land, where the season of able the leader to stop the vehicle alwhite is the jolliest time most instantly, but a sudden application of these brakes whirls up the ice and snow in clouds.

Skiing has taken root to an extraormobilized her army and ever since poorest youth does not want to do laden with manifold gifts. the ancient Helyetian republic has without skis, though they might consist of only a couple of crudely adjusted barrel staves. Thanks to the ski, To those who know her, Switzerland the boys and girls living on remotely tain. St. Winfried went to preach in summer represents a master study situated farms are now able to attend in artistic color combinations; Switz school every day; their parents are no navia and northern Germany. One erland in winter however, is a totally longer isolated for the best part of the vision; radiant in dazzling, long winter months, and thanks also ered round a huge oak to offer a huge spotless white Jack Frost has im to the "wooden wings of Norway," the man sacrifice, according to the Druid printed a silencing kiss upon the bab- mail and newspapers can be delivered priests, but St. Winfried hewed down

limipid blue eyes of ponds and in winter run toboggan trains. Thus the people that here was come a new Alpine lakes. While mother earth is one can travel a couple of stations up- tree, unstained by blood, which, in thus wrapped in a wonderful mantle ward and arrive at a starting point on pointing to the sky, showed them what assumed the matchless hue of a pre- and without waste of time. Then one descends to the valley on toboggan, ski or skates, or vice versa, goes and in future, instead of the bloody winter quarters.

Races, competitions, ski excursions, sleigh drives, ice carnivals and an equal variety of fascinating indoor entertainments transplant the happy winter visitor into a totally different world where sorrow and care seem to shall not gather together round the be banished and where every human many games compete now with this being seems to realize that the best the glory of the only God." oldest of sports on the ice, which has, life after all is found right next to nature's heart.

But Christmas in Switzerland does not only indicate the time when winter again astonishes by the cool daring of sports are beginning to be at their best; it signifies for the natives a period full of sacred mystery and the the tennis ball over the ice in the anniversary of many a day particular-

In many parts of the country the Yuletide customs and festivities still have their beginning on December 6. stant amusement for the players as which is the anniversary of St. Nicholas. Markets and fairs are then held The improved appliances for sport in villages and cities, and seeing that portance to all youngsters. In some districts St. Nicholas parades around ples, prunes, nuts and homemade neighbors could not will it otherwise, cookies which he distributes among the children who have been obedient fate which has so far, in spite of during the year.

The next and in modern days the most important festive day of the Whole Yule season is Christmas. His- the front, and she will open wide her tory relates that it was only in the year 354 that the Roman Bishop Liberius designated December 25 as the birthday of Christ, as the Romans re- passing through the country, to make garded this particular day as the them feel that Christmas is after all

the same period. With the observation scribed "as a lovely angel with wings," place in many sections of Switzerland. Christkindli, the Christ Child, is said to come from the far North and always brings a wonderful Christmas tree, decorated with all the glittering things associated with fairyland and heavily

A pretty legend about the origin of the Christmas tree tells us that in the beginning of the ninth century a cer-Christianity to the people in Scandi-Christmas eve these people were gathmountain stream, and glistening Sport is furthermore made easier by peared in its place a tall young fir. the great tree, and as it fell there ap-

> "It is the Christ Child," he said. "Carry it to the castle of your chief. be in your own homes, with ceremonies that speak the message of peace and good will to all. A day will come when there shall not be a house in the North wherein on the birthday of Christ the whole family fir tree in memory of this day and to

> In many parts of Switzerland the peasants are still fervent believers in mystic powers and supernatural occurrences which ancient traditions have reported to be prevalent during Christmastime.

> And when the happy Christmas days are over, there comes New Year's eve, with its jolly social and family gatherings and its marvelously effective ringing-in of the New Year, when all the church bells throughout the land are lifting up their voices for half an

While Christmas of 1916 will hardly be a general day of rejoicing in many great country in Europe, Switzerland is preparing to celebrate it in her usual way. There will be less laughter in the valleys and fewer brilliant festivities in the fashionable winter resorts above the clouds. Brotherly love and sympathy for her bleeding but Switzerland is grateful to the everything, been kind to her, and with gratitude and love she will think and take care of her soldiers watching at already generous heart to the many refugees whom she is sheltering and to the destitute, homeless wanderers birthday of the sun, and as they were the most wonderful day of the year.

Knew What He Was Doing.

The Photographer—"Merciful heavens, Mr. Spiffkin, can't you look a little the triumphant ending from the be- but that is not necessary. You can looked too cheerful she'd take the first

STRONGLY URGE SPECIAL SESSION

DELEGATION OF BUSINESS MEN CALL ON GOVERNOR FROM ALL SECTIONS OF STATE.

TAX BILL IS GIVEN APPROVAL

Chief Executive Has Matter Under Consideration—Bill Provides For Commission.

(Special Frankfort Correspondence.) the General Assembly to reform the appearance docket has been called the evenue laws was strongly urged by Eastern division will sit in open sesbusiness men of Louisville, Lexing sion only every Tuesday of each week, ton, Covington and elsewhere and rep- and the Western division only every resentatives of the State Tax League, Friday each week, and arguments will who called on Gov. Stanley after a be heard only on these days. Moconference with the members of the tions may be filed with notice in the State Tax Commission and reading a clerk's office any day during the term, draft of the revenue measure proposed to have the same effect as if filed in by the commission. The provisions of open court on that day. Petitions for

mission and afterward called on Gov, the court on any day of the term, to Stanley-were Bruce Haldeman, A. Y. have the same effect as if filed in court Ford, A. L. Terry, P. N. Clarke, R. F. on that day. All motions filed in the Vaughan and Peter Lee Atherton, of clerk's office will be disposed of by Louisville; Senator Froman, W. O. Da. the court in the regular order of busivis, of Versailles; W. H. Mackoy, of ness. Maps or diagrams used at the Covington, and Bruce Davis, of Lex- trial of a case must be made a part of ington. In addition to the personal in the record and brought to this court terviews, the Governor received tele- with the record. A failure to observe grams from the Chambers of Com- this rule will be visited with such penmerce of Paducah, Owensboro, Hen alty in each case as the court may derson, Lexington, Bowling Green, deem proper." Covington, Winchester and a dozen other cities urging him to call a special session.

The Governor said he has yet several things to consider before deciding T. Stotesbury & Son, of New York, and to call the special session. In the meantime the report will be published and the people can see whether they wish it passed at once.

Among the provisions of the bill is properly equipped State Tax Commission, to take the place of the Board of Equalization, it is said. As at present constituted, the Board of Equalization can do and does only one thing; sees that a county does not fall below its total assessment of the preceding year. This it does by raising the county as a whole whatever per cent the assessment is low. If any property owner in such a county was unfortunate enough to return his property for assessment at its fair cash value, his assessment was raised along with all the rest and he paid taxes on greater wealth than he possessed. The effect has been observed to be a tendency to return property, for self-protection, far below its value.

The new plan is for the State Board to reach the individual property as-. ... protect that which is assessed fairly, while equalizing other property with it. The County Assessors will be untouched.

property will be exempt from taxation. This is the only approach to classification in the bill. Any classification under the constitutional amendment, permitting different rates for different classifications, is subject to initiative and referendum and can be handled in a separate measure if desired.

Deficits Shown By Reports.

Both state campaign committees, which filed with Secretary of State James P. Lewis their statements under the corrupt practices act, showed deficits, the Democratic committee a deficit of \$3,333.97 and the Republican committee one of \$1,314.10. The Democratic committee received \$59,506.81 and spent \$62,840.78, and the Republican committee received \$50,981.01 and spent \$52,295.11.

The Democratic committee's statement showed the following disbursements. Stationery and postage.\$16,727.81

For printing and advertising, 13,442.57 For clerical and steographic

Speakers' expenses and hir-

The Republican committee's statement showed the following disburse Printing, advertising, station-

ery and postage.... \$ 7,098.99

Requisitions Are Issued.

Requisitions have just been issued derson Traction Co. by Gov. Stanley: one on the Governor of Ohio for the extradition from Sum- Held To Federal Jury. mit county, that state, of J. W. Califf, charged in Bath county with converting \$165 belonging to the Detroit, Au- Bagdad postoffice several days ago and tomatic Scale Co., for which he was agent, and another for the extradition of several hundred dollars, was held from Knox county, Indiana, of Claude to the Federal grand jury at his pre-Robinson, charged with breaking into liminary hearing before United States a store in Greenville, Muhlenberg Commissioner Charles N. Wiard. His county.

Memorial Tablet.

The Annapolis class of 1998 will Gov. Stanley has decided that the erect a memorial tablet at the Naval press of public business will prevent Academy to the memory of Lieut. his contemplated trip to Washington Caswell Saufley, of the aviation corps, this week to attend the Gridiron Club who was killed in a fight at Tampa, Fla, and permission has been asked have to decline that invitation and stay to place a replica of it in the State Capitol here:

Webb Special Judge.

George G. Webb, of Lexington, has the illness of Judge Kerr.

Appellate Court Rules.

Beginning with the winter term the Court of Appeals, after the call of the appearance docket, will sit only two days the week to hand down opinions and hear arguments, but motions, petitions for rehearing and briefs filed any day of the term with the clerk will be regarded as if filed in open court. The Eastern division will sit on Tuesdays and the Western division on Fridays. At present the court sits five days the week to hand down opinions and hear motions, and it takes a great deal of time away from the consideration of cases. It is believed by the judges that they can dispose of more business in a term by limiting the hours they sit on the benck. The court just issued the following rules: "Beginning with the winter term, in January, 1917, the court will sit every day during the call of the appearance docket, on which days no Frankfort. A special session of arguments will be heard. After the the bill were heartily indorsed. rehearing and briefs may also be filed Those who conferred with the com- with notice in the clerk's office of

Equipment Lease Filed.

A lease of equipment was filed with the Southern Railway Co. Under the terms of the agreement Stotesbury & Son agree to furnish the railway company with 8 mountain type passenger engines, 25 Santa Fe type freight engines, 12 Mallet articulated compound freight engines, 1,300 fifty-ton steel flat gondola cars, 100 steel center sill caboose cars, 200 steel underframe stock cars and 1,235 thirty-ton steel center sill plain box cars. The railway company agrees to pay \$5,100,600 for the equipment, the amount to be paid in 20 years.

Verdict Affirmed.

A verdict of \$500 awarded Velina Young against the Postal Telegraph Co. in the Pendleton Circuit Court was affirmed by the Court of Appeals in an opinion by Commissioner Clay Velina Young was injured when a runaway horse, behind which she was riding, ran into a telegraph pole set too close to the roadway. The defense contended that there was plenty of room for a horse to be driven by; but the court held that inasmuch as the to eleven parts corn or one part oil pole was set out of line its presence Farm implements and certain other there as well as the accident of the ocal runaway contributed to the injury.

Will Discuss Roads.

January 17 to 20, inclusive, there will be held at Bowling Green a County Road Engineers' Convention. It will be the first meeting of its kind held in Western Kentucky. Road men throughout the state have practical problems to discuss, and the program has been arranged with that end in view. It has been suggested that every County Judge attend and induce the members of the Fiscal Court in his county to accompany him, the county to bear all expenses.

Bankers Are Quizzed.

George G. Speer, State Banking Commissioner, has sent to all of the state banks a list of questions which he wants the directors of the banks to answer not later than December 28. Among the questions asked are whether the banks are carrying excess loans or making loans to officers or individuals in violation of Section 583 of the For headquarters' expenses. 2,553.62 are secured or unsecured, and if unsecured if they are collectible.

Big Land Sale Is Void.

The sale of 240,000 acres of land in Harlan county for taxes was held void by the Court of Appeals. The decision was rendered in the case of C. C. Smith against the Cumberland Land and Lumber Co., of Jefferson county. The \$8,000 verdict in favor of J. Owen Ligon's administration against the Evansville Railway Co. and the Hen-

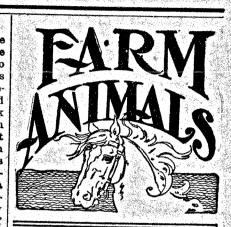
Hobart Johnson, of Bagdad, arrested on a charge of breaking into the stealing cash and stamps to the value father went on his bond.

Can't Attend Banquet.

banquet and he announced that he will home from the Governors' Conference.

Issues Requisition,

Gov. Stanley issued a requisition on the governor of Indiana for the extrabeen appointed special Judge of the dition from Wells county, that state, Fayette Circuit Court to serve during of William Hallinan, charged in Muhlenberg county with abandonment.



HEALTHY AND VIGOROUS HOGS

Pasture Furnishes Necessary Exercise in Gathering Succulent Feed-Feed Some Grain.

"Corn for fat and pasture for pork," said a farmer. He meant, says R. C. Ashby, assistant animal husbandman in charge of swine, University farm. St. Paul, that the pasture furnished exercise in gathering the green, succulent feed, and by keeping the hogs



Ready for Market.

healthy and vigorous, it put them in the best condition to make good gains from their grain feed.

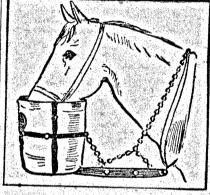
It pays to feed grain on pasture, for pasture alone will do little more than keep up a pig's weight. A light to medium grain ration is usually most profitable. About two or three pounds of grain a day is a good ration for shoats weighing eighty to one hundred pounds. If you have scales, weigh your pigs occasionally and feed about three pounds of grain daily for each 100 pounds live weight of hogs.

Good rations for summer feeding are easily obtained. On clover, alfalfa or rape pasture, feed corn and a little skim milk. On blue grass or timothy pasture feed three pounds of skim milk to each two pounds of corn. More milk would do no harm. If skim milk is not at hand, it will pay to feed oil meal or tankers with the corn, where blue grass or timothy pasture is used about one part tankage meal to seven parts corn.

NOSE-BAG SUPPORT IS HANDY

Horse is Enabled to Eat From Bottom of the Bag Without Bracing on the Sidewalk.

The interesting features of this device are the brace that runs to the lower part of the hames, and the flexible support attached to the top of the



Support for Nose-Bag.

hames. The invention is intended to enable the horse to eat from the bottom of the bag without being compelled to brace it against the sidewalk or other solid object.

PRODUCTIVE PERIOD OF EWE

Does Her Best at From Three to Six Years of Age—Keep Her While Teeth Remain Good.

The most productive period of the average ewe's life is from three to six years of age. As a general proposition, keep the ewe as long as the teeth remain good and she is producing lambs regularly.

Of course, if sheep are kept continuously on the same pasture, they are liable to stomach-worm infection, but such infection more often proves serious in the case of young lambs than with older sheep.

BROOD MARE AND HER COLT

Youngster Should Be Kept in Darkened Stall During Day-Allow It to Suckle Often.

If the mare is worked, keep the colt in a cool, dark stall during the day. For the first few weeks after foaling bring the mare to the barn and allow the colt to suckle.

Do this in the middle of the forenoon and in the middle of the afternoon, as well as at morning, noon and

Nothing Ever Makes God Anxious or Uncertain as to Outcome

of Problem.

Nothing ever frightens God. Noth-

situation that we think is too great to bear? "Do not look at God through your difficulties, but look at your difficulties through God." For he is your God, and has pledged himself to meet all your needs. Make God the lens, ing ever worries him, or perplexes him, the eyeglass, through which to view or makes him anxious or uncertain as your difficulties; and he will enable to the outcome. He deals with probyou to see them as he sees them. You more cheerful?" Mr. Spiffkin—"Not lems so great that we would not even may not know, as he knows, how the for this picture. I'm to send it to my dare to think of them; but he sees difficulty is going to be vanquished; wife, who is away on a visit, and if I ginning. Why not remember this the have the mind of Christ'in the matter, train home."—Puck.

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School Fair, Brodhead

(Continued from 1sf page.) All grades; premium, Best article; premium, Ray Crawford; Ribbon, Gervus Gravely.

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Ring No. 15-Best theme ninth grade; premium, Exie Eastham; Ribbon, Annabel Smith.

Ring No. 16-Best theme eleventh and twelfth grades; premium, Elizabeth Gentry; Rib. bon, Hallie Barnes.

RURAL SCHOOLS

Ring No.1-Writing;, premium, Cora, Oliver; Union School, Kib oon, John Hale, Union School.

Ring No. 2-Drawing map of Kentucky; prize. Ercell Adams; Chestnut Grove sch ol, Ribbon. Luther Dodd, Union school.

Ring No. 3-Drawing school ouse and grounds; premium, Luther Dodd; Union School, Rib oon, Miss Manus, Chestnut Grove school.

Ring No. 4-Manual training, Best article; Jack Owens, Quair school, premium.

Ring No. 5—Hand work, nearest and best article; premium, Elva Aibright; Union school, Ripson, Miss Manus, Chestnut Grove Sunool.

Ring No. 6—Best pie any kind; premium, Miss Manus Chestuut Grove school.

King No. 8-Best composition; premium, Ercell Adams, Chestnut for croup, sors hroat and chronic Grove school.

Ring No. 9—Best general dis play from any rural school; prem iam, Union school, Mrs. Elizabeth Hale, principal, Rippon, Chestaut Grove school; Burdette Owens, teacher.

Ring No. 10—Best ten ears of corn; Ribbon, Charlie Manus Chestnut Graye school,

Ring No. 11-Best pumpkin; Charlie Manus; premium, Riobon Charlie Manus,

Ring No. 12 — Best display of hand work from any Rural schoo;

science class and their executed above case, I shall proceed to candy for the benefit of the High in Mt. Vernon, Ky, to the highest School Library would mean war and best bidder, at public auction in the camp . A little sum on Monday, the 25 h. day of Dec was realized and the candy was of lember, 1916, between the hours the very finest quality.

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took part and all who contributed homestead, and lying on the tipancially and otherwise to the

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By J. L. PILKENTON,

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By virture of execution No. 840 B. Winters, Admx. of A. J. Winters thence with two of Walker's lines of 11 o'clock A. M. and 2 o'clock one hundred acres more or less. P. M. at the Front Door of Court House, Mt. Vernon Rockoastle County Kentucky, expose at pubfollowing property, (or so much ica Mullins lived; thence southhis sale to the highest bidder the thereof as may be necessary to thence with Wallace Clark's line sansfy the amount of Planniff's to two small hickories; "thence debt, interest and cost), to wit; with clark's line eastward to a The one sixth undivided interest chestnut oak and poplar hear a of the Desendant John M. Quinn road, thence with the road to a in the following described tract of sported oas and dogwood; the nce land located near Livingston in Said racts of land are located in Rockcastle County Kentucky, and Rockcastle County, Ky. bounded as follows:-Ou the North | Said tracts of land will be sold lauds of Green Cotton and on the by the judgment berein the purand Daniel Southard, containing quired to execute bond with apabout eight (8) acres.

Levied upon as the property of ply with these terms John M. Quinn

Terms:-Sale will be made on credit of three months; bond with approved security required bearing interest at the rate of six percent, per annun from day of sale, and having the force and effect of a judgment.

This 5th, day of December 1916 CAM MULLINS Sheriff R C.

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John Stokes and family are moving to Mr. Vernon where he intends to run a blacksmith shop ie has rented his place here to ors Lizzie Bell-Little Miss Ger uude Annold speni Thursday w to Miss Zula Lovell .- Wm. Arnold has been suffering much with his leg which he hurt by sticking a piece of sheet iron in p. -Mil on Baker who has had cropsy for hi iong has recovered sufficiently to go *about .-Chas. Lovell sold six head of yearlyng cattle for \$20.00 per head to Andrew Bailey of Crab Orchard. Mr Bailey also bought one from Mrs. Bell Lovell for \$23.00. George Smith and family are preparing to move to Ohio to make their future home.

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Commissioner's Sale.

ROCKCASTLE CIRCUIT COURT. T D. Muliins, &c. Plaintiffs. VS-Land Sale. Milton H. Mullins, &c. Defendants

By virture of a judgment and Union school; premium, Ribbon, ordes of sale of the Rockcastle Chestnut Grove school : : Ja | Chestnut Court rendered at its Au-Failure to mention the domestic gust term thereof, 1916, in the howing in making and selling offer sale, at the court house doo of 10, o'clock, A M, and 2 o,clock, wit: A certain tract of land. We desire to thank those who known as the W. D. Mullins, waters of Wolf and Crooked creeks and bounded as follows:

First tract, beginning on a bouble poplar on a ridge, between Wolf and Crooked creek and supposed to be a small distance south of the old Hastings line: thence S. lo E 62 poles to two white oaks: thence S 75 W/46 poles to three chesnut oaks; thence N 79, W, 144 poles to a chestnut oak on the too directed to me, which issued from of a clift, thence S. 79 W. 18 the Clerk's office of the Rockcastle poles to a maple on a large rock, Circuit Court, in favor of Fannie near a branch, corner to Walker; (N E) N 67 W 200, poles to against John M. Quinn I or one nee pines supposed to be in the of my deputies, will on the 1st day Hacting's line; thence S 85 E 170 of January 1917 between the hours poles to the beginning containing

> Second tract known as the America Mullins tract: Beginning en two white wainuts on top of a clift, near the spring where Amer ward with the chit to five pines;

and East by the lauds of Alien to satisfy the indebtedness of W. Mounce; On the south by the D. Mullins decrased; as shown West by the lands of J. L. Aroold | chaser or purchasers will be reproved surely or sureties bear-Amount of money to be made; ing legal interest from day of sprains and all external pain \$40.00. Interest 33 cents, Cost sale until paid and having the For the thousands whose work \$7.60, Sheriff's Comm. \$2.88 T t I force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to com-

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