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FIND AVIATOR'S BODY ON M. C. TRACKS

Dead Man Member of Canadian Royal Flying Corps.

The body of a Canadian aviator, in the uniform of the Royal Flying Corps, was found early this morning about four miles west of Chelsea on the Michigan Central railroad. Pa-constant of the body identified it as bers on the body identified it as that of James Powers, No. 150021, Canadian Royal Flying Corps, Camp Mohawk, Descranto, Canada. Monday. The body was found about seven o'clock by George Heydlauff, who notified officers here. The body lay between the two main line tracks and the dead man had evidently fallan fram a nassing trace training the tracks

and the dead man had evidently fallen from a passing troop train. Several such trains passed through Chelsea, westbound, between two and three o'clock this morning.

Kelsey vs. Smith.

SEVENTY-EIGHT MORE Mr. and Mrs. Alva Beeman enter-tained over the week-end: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Collins and two daughters, of Stockbridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stott and daughter of Jackson

Duty With Next Washte-

naw County Contingent.

Seventy-eight men from Washtenaw county will go to Camp Custer with the next contingent of drafted en, the county board having noti fied them to be ready to report for service on November 21st. The list

Grover Cleveland Grismore, Ann Arbor; Emanuel Godfrey Schiller, Dexter; Alton Kugath, Ann Arbor; Dexter; Alton Kugath, Ann Arbor; Frank Julius Keihl, Ann Arbor; Jul-ius Jacob Gross, Chelsea; Archibald bit and Mrs. George beenant cer-ebrated their silver wedding anni-versary the nineth of November. The brothers and sisters gave them a surprise at dinner and presented them with a silver been presented Charles Stimpson, Ann Arbor; Nor-bert Rudolph Foster, Ann Arbor; Efstanios Manolissis, Ann Arbor; Fred W. Heselschwerdt, Chelsea; There was a deep wound in the back of the head and death was probably instantaneous. Aside from the head wounds, there were no other marks on the body. The man was slightly dozen teaspoons. In the eve-ning the Swastika club walked in and left as a rememberence a half-dozen teaspoons. In the eve-ning the Swastika club walked in and left as a rememberence a half-dozen teaspoons. Arbor; Walter E. Hummel, Chelsea; Arbor; Walter E. Hummel, Chelsea; William Hamilton, Ypsilanti; Ed-ward Charles Pardon, Ann Arbor; Leo Joseph Spencer, Rushton; Oscar Vogel, Ann Arbor; Anthony Que-teno Merchese, Ann Arbor; Emmett Matthew Hankard, Chelsea; Ernest John Wahr, Grass Lake; Frank S. Spafard, Manchester; Sol Anisef, Stockbridge; Theophil VanCaugen-berg, Yosilanti; Guv Forsnight, Mi-Arbor; Albert W. Heimerdinger, Ann Arbor; John Franktorn, Ann Arbor; Courtney A. Maulbetch, And Arbor; Frank Edward Sekorski Willis; Emil F. P. Rothenbucker Ann Arbor; Fauf C. Maroney, Chel-sea; William J. Simonson, Jr., Ann



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THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE.



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FOREWORD.

Those strange original stories "Tarzan of the Apes" and "The Return of Tarzan" captured the delighted fancy of millions of readers. Although they were full of thrills, "The Son of Tarzan" holds the reader's interest with wonderful tenacityand yields nothing to them in the line of breathless adventure. In this wonderful Tarzan story you will meet Tarzan himself, who is John Clayton, Lord Greystoke; Lady Greystoke, his wife; Alexis Paulvitch, friend of the murderer Rokoff; Akut, the gray ape, and many others, not the least of whom is Jack Clayton, the son of Tarzan.

CHAPTER I.

Paulvitch and an Ape. The Marjorie W.'s long boat was

fioating down the broad Ugambi with ebb tide and current. Her crew were lazily enjoying this respite from the arduous labor of rowing upstream. Three miles below them lay the Marjorie herself, quite ready to sail so soon as they should have clambered aboard and swung the long boat to its all, he returned to Paulvitch's side, disdavits.

Presently the attention of every man was drawn from his dreaming or his gossiping to the northern bank of the river. There, screaming at them in a cracked falsetto, and with skinny arms outstretched, stood a strange apparition of a man.

"Wot in thunder?" ejaculated one of the crew.

"A white man !" muttered the mate; and then: "Man the oars, boys, and we'll jast pull over an' see what he wants."

When they came close to the shore they saw an emaciated creature with scant white locks, tangled and matted. The thin, bent body was naked save for a loin cloth. Tears were rolling down the sunken, pockmarked cheeks. The man jabbered at them in a strange tongue.

"Rooshun," hazarded the mate. "Savvy English?" he called to the man.

The scarecrow did, and in that tongue, brokenly and haltingly, as though it had been many years since he had used It, he begged them to take him with them away from this awful country. Once on board the Marjorie W. the stranger told his rescuers a pitiful tale of privation, hardships and torture, ex-

One day, as the men were gathered | should exterminate first, Paulvitch at a little distance, inspecting the body | could not guess. of a panther that had fallen to the gun of one of them who had been hunting that the moment the two officers came inland, Paulvitch lay sleeping beneath within firing distance of the beast they his tree. He was awakened by the touch of a hand upon his shoulder. With a start he sat up to see a huge quickly, to prevent.

anthropoid ape squatting at his side, inspecting him intently. The Russian was thoroughly frightened. He glanced toward the sailorsthey were a couple of hundred yards away.

Again the ape plucked at his shoulders, jabbering plaintively. Paulvitch hesitated, and then again there rose besaw no menace in the inquiring gaze fore him the dreams of affluence which or in the attitude of the beast. He got this great anthropoid would doubtless slowly to his feet. The ape rose at his

Half doubled, the man shuffled cautiously away toward the sailors. The ape moved with him, taking one of his arms. They had come almost to the fittle knot of men before they were seen, and by this time Paulvitch had become assured that the beast meant him no harm. The animal evidently animal's arm. was accustomed to the association of human beings.

It occurred to the Russian that the ape represented considerable and certain money value, and before they reached the sailors he had decided that ne should be the one to profit by it.

When the men looked up and saw the oddly paired couple shuffling toward them they were filled with amazement and started on a run toward the two. The ape showed no sign of fear. Instead, he grasped each sailor by the shoulder and peered long and earnestly into his face. Having inspected them

appointment written strongly upon his ountenance and in his carriage, The men were delighted with him. They gathered about, asking Paulvitch many questions and examining his companion. The Russian told them that



What he could guess, however, was would put an end to him in short order unless something were done, and done The ape had made no move to attack

the Russian, but even so, the man was none too sure of what might happen were he to interfere with the savage beast, now thoroughly aroused to rage and with the smell of new spilled blood fresh in its nostrils. For an instant he turn to realities once Paulvitch had landed him safely in some great me-

tropolis like London. The captain was shouting to him now to stand aside so he might have a shot at the animal, but instead Paulvitch shuffled to the ape's side and, though the man's hair quivered at its roots, he mastered his fear and laid hold of the

"Come !" he commanded, and tugged to pull the beast from among the sailors, many of whom were now sitting up in wide-eyed fright or crawling away from their conqueror upon hands and knees. Slowly the ape permitted itself to be

led to one side, nor did it show the slightest indication of a desire to harm the Russian. The captain came to a halt a few paces from the odd pair.

"Get aside!" he commanded. "I'll put that brute where he won't chew up any more able seamen! "It wasn't his fault, captain," pleaded Paulvitch. "Please don't shoot him. The men started it-they attacked him first. You see, he's perfectly gentleand he's mine-he's mine-he's mine. I won't let you kill him !" he concluded, as his half wrecked mentality pictured

anew the pleasure that money would buy in London-money that he could not hope to possess without some such windfall as the ape represented.

The captain lowered his weapon. "The men started it, did they?" he repeated. "How about that?" and he turned toward the sailors, who had by this time picked themselves from the ground, none of them much the worse who had been the cause of it and who would doubtless nurse a sore shoulder

for a week or so, "Simpson done it," said one of the men. "He stuck a pin into the monk from behind, and the monk got himwhich served him bloomin' well right

which I can't blame him, since we all jumped him to once." The captain looked at Simpson, who sheepishly admitted the truth of the allegation; then he stepped over to the

ape as though to discover for himself

We are at war with Germany because there is an irreconcilable conflict between the ideals of this republic and the dominating purposes of the German autocracy. If our ideals do not prevail, then the German autocracy will prevail over us. . . . We are fighting Germany because the success of Germany would mean the end of

Why America Is Fighting

By JOSEPH W. FOLK, Former Governor of Missouri,

freedom here and everywhere. America cannot remain free if kaiser-

ism wins .- Joseph W. Folk. GOOD American can | for democracy and autocracy cannot question the justice of our exist side by side. A state of war was recognized by congress, and thus re entering the war with Gerluctantly we were brought into the many, unless he be ignor-

world conflict, after the president had ant of why we did so. We have viewed for years the done everything that could fairly be done to avoid the catastrophe. Now preparations for war being made by that we are in the war we see, with Germany, little dreaming that they clearer vision, that it was inevitable might concern us, though occasionally there was apprehension as to the amthat we should go in, for it is our war as much as the war of England and ing: France. It is a war to preserve our Once bition of the German rulers to be to

Fight Is Universal.

the modern world what the Roman rights and our liberties as much as rulers were to the world of their time. theirs. When the day came for which Germany had been so long preparing she suddenly hurled her tremendous mill-It is now evident to all thinking

tary forces at the adjoining nations Americans that Germany must be con-Americans read with amazement of quered or else Germany will conquer the ruthless violation of the rights of us along with the rest of the world. neutrals and the reckless disregard of There have been many fights for freetreaty obligations on the part of Gerdom since the beginning of history, many, but the war in its beginning but they were merely local, while this seemed remote from our affairs and is universal. There have been many not necessarily to affect American wars for the liberty of a race, while rights. There were advocates of each this war is for the liberty of all manof the contending nations among us. kind. Other wars have been waged and a strict neutrality was maintained. The cruel treatment of the conquered to free one people, while this war is not only to keep ourselves free but to and enslaved Belgians excited our make free humanity of every race and sympathy and aroused our resentof every creed. The outcome will de

ment, but there was no certainty then that these acts had the approval of the German rulers, so the American republic remained neutral, and the American people hoped against hope that America might not become involved.

As events followed events and the frightfulness of the German military policy became more and more evident those among us who sympathized with the German cause were little by little alienated. There was still an undercurrent of hope that we might not be drawn into the terrible conflict. Pres ident Wilson endeavored in every way possible, consistent with the national honor and dignity, to avert the disaster of war. On May 27, 1916, he urged the warring nations to state their peace terms, and pledged that the United States would become a

partner in any scheme of lasting peace. The answer of Germany was evasive and unsatisfactory. Then came the sinking of the Lusitania and the wanton murder by drowning of hundreds of noncombatant American men and for his experience except the fellow helpless women and children. This act was so conscienceless and inhuman, so contrary to all the rules of civilized warfare, that a shudder of horror ran throughout the American republic, and the few remaining sym-

pathizers with the German cause saw they could no longer continue their -an' he got the rest of us, too, for friendship for any nation guilty of such deliberate acts of brutality and savagery.

President Was Patient.

The demand came from end to end of the nation to declare war against the sort of temper the beast possessed, this monster which was running amuck But it was noticeable that he kept his among the nations. The president, revolver cocked and leveled as he however, was patient. He hesitated to lead the nation into the awful vor-However, he spoke soothingly to the

States. Then Germany notified our

war is to free mankind by enthroning justice and brotherhood in the hearts of men everywhere. We are fighting Germany in order to secure the permanent peace of the world, which is impossible as long as the German military system is allowed to exist for there can be no enduring peace until further criminal aggressions against the other nations by the German autocracy have been rendered impossible. The same reason which impelled us to enter the war must force us to keep up the war until its objects have been accomplished, for an inconclusive peace now would merely mean a death struggle later on between American ideals and an unconquered German autocraev. No Compromise Possible.

A truce now would be compromise, and there can be no compromise between liberty and tyranny. A truce now would be surrender, and surrender would be defeat. James Russell Lowell wrote these words in the long ago, and they come to us in the present crisis with a new and deeper mean-

Once to every man and nation comes the

Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide
In the strife of truth with falsehood, for the good or evil side...
Hast thou chosen, O my people, in whose party thou shall stand.
Ere the doom from its worn sandals shakes the dust against our land?
Careless seems the great avenger; history's pages but record
One death struggle in the darkness 'twixt old system and the word.

old system and the word. Truth forever on the scaffold, wrong for-ever on the throne, Yet that scaffold sways the future, and

behind the dim unknown Standeth God within the shadow, keeping

Standeth God within the shadow, keeping watch above his own.
List the ominous stern whisper from the Delphic cave within,
"They enslave their children's children who make compromise with sin."

Before we entered the war Ameri-

cans had a right to be neutral as betermine whether the world will be all tween other nations. Now that we are democratic or all autocratic, whether in, no American can be neutral. The government of the people and by the American who is neutral now is guilty people shall obtain throughout the of treason to the Republic. The earth or shall perish everywhere. We American who is not for his country are at war with Germany because in this war must be counted as against there is an irreconcilable conflict behis country. Whatever our internal tween the ideals of this republic and differences may have been, in such a the dominating purposes of the Gertime as this we must be one people, man autocracy. If our ideals do not loyal to a common country and devoted

to a common flag. Must Support Armies.

Millions of America's sons have anwered to the nation's call. They should have the full support of heart and soul and spirit of all American men ica and in behalf of America, they are going forth to battle in order that American honor may be sustained, American freedom preserved, to make the world safe for the common man, and to make international justice su-

preme. The withholding of such support by any individual or organization is disloyalty to the government and treason to the flag.

This is the supreme hour in the life of this republic and the world. A new economic and social order is emerging in every land and a new internationalism is being produced by the blood and suffering of mankind. The ending of the great war, in the only way that it can rightly end, will mark the beginning of a new epoch of world cooperation for the advancement of the common good. The public will no longer be the people of one section or of one nation, but all mankind and the principles of humanity will then be applied between nations as they have long been applied between individuals. And why not? The inventions of the past few years that have annihilated time and space and brought distant

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HURRY GOOD ROADS BUILDING

Country to Profit In Future From Highways Built as Necessity of Warfare and Defense.

It is the general opinion of motorsts arriving in Washington from all parts of the country that the war with Germany is acting as a sharp prod to speed up road building.

Whatever the war costs the nation in dollars and lives, it will result in the building of thousands of miles of usable roads in all sections, for these highways are now rated as one of the necessities of warfare and defense, says Washington Star.

Possibilities of an invasion are remote, but now that it has been decided to send an expeditionary force abroad, it is certain that other thousands will follow, hence the mobilization of troops on the seaboard is something not to be overlooked.

Railroads are up to their ears in other work and have shown their lack of equipment to meet ordinary demands of a period of fast growth and an attendant increase of consumption. So other means may have to be relied upon to hustle the boys in khaki to the parts, whence they will sall for the front. For this purpose the motor vehicle is ready, and all it needs to add to its wonderful record of efficiency in a pinch is a system of roads which can he traveled in safety and at speed during all seasons.

Here on the East, where the troops will be massed before sailing, good roads are considered as of vital interest to the nation just as the raising of vegetables in fields and yards which heretofore have produced nothing.

Throughout the Atlantic area the road builders are hard at it, and, in spite of the urgency of the calls for men for other purposes, help is being enlisted in the cause. An immense amount of road building

work is being done in the South, and in the Central West thousands of miles of roads are under way, these forming the connecting link and making possible hurried trips if such are needed. Experts point out that automobiles can take an army of 100,000 men from the Middle West to New York in less time than can the railroads, and when the highways are improved a great cut



prevail, then the German autocracy will prevail over us. We are fighting Germany because of outraged Belgium, invaded and enslaved : because

of France, unjustly and barbarously assailed and attacked; because of Russia, just emerging into the light of democracy and just freed from the and women, for, in the name of Amershackles of tyranny; because of England, from whence came our laws and civilization, and whose early entry into the conflict prevented that victory for

tending over a period of ten years. How he happened to have come to Africa he did not tell them, leaving them to assume that he had forgotten the incidents of his life prior to the frightful ordeals that had wrecked him mentally and physically. His name, he said, was Alexis Paulvitch.

A few scraggly, yellow-white locks had supplanted the thick dark hair that had once covered his head. His limbs were bent and twisted; he walked with a shuffling, unsteady gait, his body doubled forward. His teeth were gone -knocked out by his savage masters. Even his mentality was but a sorry mockery of what it once had been.

They took him aboard the Mariorie W., and there they fed and nursed him, He gained a little in strength, but his appearance never altered for the better-a human de.elict, battered and

wrecked, they had found him ; a human derelict, battered and wrecked, he would remain until death claimed him, Alexis Paulvitch could easily have passed for eighty.

The Marjorie W, had been chartered a long knife that hung at his belt. The ape fore the weapon from the by a syndicate of wealthy manufacturers, equipped with a laboratory and a staff of scientists and sent out to flung it to one side; then his yellow search for some natural product which | fangs were buried in the sailor's shoulthe manufacturers who footed the bills | der.

With sticks and knives the man's had been importing from South America at an enormous cost. What the product was none on board the Mar- Paulvitch danced around the cursing, jorie W, knew except the scientists; snarling pack, mumbling and screaming pleas and threats. He saw his vinor is it of any moment to us, other than that it led the ship to a certain island off the coast of Africa after fore the weapons of the sailors.

Alexis Paulvitch had been taken victim to the superior numbers that aboard.

The ship iay at anchor off the coast seemed fated to overwhelm him. Risfor several weeks. The monotony of ing from the sailor who had precipilife aboard her became trying for the tated the battle, he shook his giant erew. They went often ashore, and shoulders, freeing himself from two of finally Paulvitch asked to accompany the men that were clinging to his back them-he, too, was tiring of the blight- and with mighty blows of his open ing sameness of existence upon the palms felled one after another of his attackers, leaping hither and thither

The island was heavily timbered. Dense jungle ran down almost to the beach. The scientists were far inland, presecuting their search for the valuable commodity that native ramor vitch saw these two now running forable quantity.

With Mighty Blows of His Open Palms He Feiled One After Another.

the ape was his. Nothing further would he offer, but kept harping continually upon the same theme: "The ape is mine. The ape is mine."

Tiring of Paulvitch, one of the men essayed a pleasantry. Circling about behind the ape, he prodded the anthropold in the back with a pin.

Like a flash the beast wheeled upon its tormentor, and in the brief instant of turning the placid, friendly animal was metamorphosed to a frenzied demon of rage.

The broad grin that had sat upon the sailor's face as he perpetrated his little joke froze to an expression of terror. He attempted to dodge the long arms that reached for him, but, failing, drew

man's grasp with a single wrench and

companions fell upon the beast, while sions of wealth rapidly dissipating be-

The ape, however, proved no easy

with the agility of a small monkey. The fight had been witnessed by the

captain and mate, who were just landing from the Marjorie W., and Paulupon the mainland had led them to be- ward with drawn revolvers, while the active property of musk affects very lieve might be found here in market- two sailors who had brought them strangely the natives who carry it to ashore trailed at their heels. The ape market. If a package of musk is held

stood looking about him at the havoe close to the body for any length of The ship's company fished, hunted and explored. Paulvitch shuffled up he had wrought, but whether he was time it produces sores that are deand down the beach or lay in the shade awaiting a renewal of the attack or scribed as being similar in character of the great frees that skirted it. | was deliberating which of his foes he | to those caused by pure radium.

animal, who squatted at the Russian's | national honor without that dire necesside, looking first at one and then an. sity. He wrote a note of protest to other of the sailors. As the captain approached him the they would sink no more merchant ape half rose and waddled forward to ships without warning, and for a time

meet him. Upon his countenance was it was thought that the crisis might the same straight, searching expression pass, but it was only a hope to those that had marked his scrutipy of each who realized the German purpose of

of the sailors he had first encountered. | world domination. The president calm-He came quite close to the officer and | ly waited, ignoring the malignant crilaid a paw upon one of the man's ticism and bitter attacks of some of shoulders, studying his face intently those who insisted that we could no for a long moment; then came the ex- longer honorably remain out of the

pression of disappointment, accompaconflict. nied by what was almost a human

sigh, as he turned away to peer in the ident addressed the senate, urging a same curious fashion into the faces of plan of lasting peace among the nathe mate and the two sailors who had tions through international arrange ment. A few days thereafter it be arrived with the officers. In each instance he sighed and passed came known that on January 16, 1917. on, returning at length to Paulvit.h's the German rulers had sent a secret

side, where he squatted down once note to Mexico and Japan, attempting more, thereafter evincing little or ne to unite them in a war against the interest in any of the other men and United States, and promising to give apparently forgetful of his recent bat Mexico in turn a part of the United tle with them.

government that it would no longer When the party returned aboard the Marjorie W., Paulvitch was accompakeep its promise not to sink merchant nied by the ape, who seemed anxious to follow him. The captain interposed plication it admitted that it had given no obstacles to the arrangement, and this promise merely to gain time for so the great anthropoid was tacitly ad- preparation for a warfare of hideous frightfulness. What was to be done mitted to membership in the ship's company.

Once aboard he examined each new face minutely, evincing the same disappointment in each instance that had marked his scrutiny of the others.

The strange ape is taken to London and there meets old friends. Lord Greystoke is worried and puzzled by his son Jack's restlessness.

Musk has certain radioactive prop erties that cause the odor of the per fume to be carried through the air it a very extraordinary way. The radio

the German rulers. They promised

Joseph W. Folk.

German arms which would otherwise have been certain, thus saving us from hermit nation is past. the terrors of German militarism. We are fighting Germany because the success of Germany would mean the end of freedom here and everywhere. instead of might, by justice instead of America cannot remain free if kaiserism wins. If Germany should tri-As late as January 22, 1917, the presumph over our European allies, we would have to battle single handed with a victorious Teuton autocracy. determined to conquer and subjugate the world.

an international court of arbitration, For 40 years Germany has been with power to enforce its decrees. building up a military muchine, the Then will dawn that day foretold of central thought of which has been old, following the last great battle of world domination, and this terrible the world, when there will be peace on world calamity of blood and misery is the result of this aim of the German autocracy.

Outlaw Among Nations.

Germany's method of warfare, in the ships without warning. By plain imsinking of merchant ships without warning, in the drowning of helpless the people of America. women and children, in bombarding unfortified cities, in lurking like assassins beneath the waters and in the Every effort of diplomacy had been exair, ready to strike and murder the unhausted. American ships were being armed, the unsuspecting, and the helpsunk without warning, the American less, has evidenced a savagery and brutality such as the world has never known before. Humanity will find it religion that does not array class difficult to forgive and history impossible to forget. Germany is the outlaw among the nations, trampling under foot every obligation of interna cite discontent, strikes, and even civil tional law, threatening every ideal war. It was plain that the German

autocracy regarded this republic with dear to the hearts of freemen; and the world will not be a safe place for contempt, and its entrance or nonenliberty until the German autocracy is trance into the war as a matter of in difference. National honor and naoverthrown and crushed forever.

We would have lost the respect of tional safety demanded that something mankind and our own self-respect had should be done. Submission to such we failed to take up the gauntlet so wrongs would have been unpardonable national cowardice. Only one thing insolently thrown in our face by the

German rulers. We are fighting for less government by the people; that could be done, all other means having been exhausted. The American peoour own freedom and for the freedom gives to each man an equal opportunity ple then realized that, if the German of all men during all the years to to live and to labor upon the earth come. It takes fighting to make the that God has given to all, and to enjoy autocracy should overcome the Europeople free and more fighting to keep untrammeled and unrestricted the pean allies, our turn would be next. the people free. We want no con- gains of honest toll; the religion that We had to fight to save our honor, to save our national existence, and to quered territory, we desire no indem- means more of service and less of save democracy throughout the world, I nity. The mission of America in this | selfisbaess,

parts of the earth in touch with each other have created new obligations in the relations of the nations. The civilized countries are nearer together in point of time and communication than were the states of this Union a cen-

Rule of Right May Come.

who are down; that does not attack

Concrete Road in Maryland.

tury ago. No nation can live to itself will be made in the running time of and for itself alone. The time of the the motor cars.

The West is not overlooking anything in the way of road building. Men now living may see the day There is not a state in which it is not one of the big movements, even in a when the world will be ruled by right part of the country which is least afselfishness. Men now living may see fected.

the time when the ideal of public right What Virginia is doing is being undertaken in greater or less degree by will be supreme throughout the world. Out of the black clouds of war that many Eastern states. now envelop the earth may come a

greater realization of the necessity for HIGH VALUE OF GOOD ROADS

Estimated Cost of \$900,000,000 to Get Surplus Farm Products to Market or to Railroad.

After careful inquiry it has been earth and good will in the hearts of found that the average haul of the the children of men. The mission of American farmer in getting his prod-America is to educate the world to this uct to market or to the nearest shipdesired consummation. To fulfill this mission there must be loyalty and deping station is 12 miles, and the average cost of hauling over the common votion to the ideals of America among

country roads is 25 cents a ton per The democracy that we are fighting mile, or \$3 a ton for a 12-mile haul. An estimate places the total tons for is the religion of brotherhood hauled at 300,000,000 a year. On the among men; the religion that says, estimate of \$3 a ton for 12 miles this "Thou shalt not lie: thou shalt not steal;" the religion that demands the would make the total cost of getting the surplus products of the farm to application of the Golden Rule in pubthe local market or to the railroad no lic and private life everywhere; the less than \$900,000,000-a figure greater against class but preserves the rights than the operating expenses of all the of all by causing each to respect the railroads of the United States, If anything could make an argument for rights of the other; that equalizes conditions, not by dragging down those good wagon roads this statement surewho are up but by lifting up those is may.

Litter in Hen House.

wealth honestly acquired, but wages Litter kept on the floor of the poulunending war against conditions that try house should be removed whencreate poverty; that protects property ever it becomes damp and filled with rights, but recognizes the fact that property rights should never be incondroppings that do not dry. Whitewashed walls make the poultry house sistent with human rights; that seeks more government by the people, not lighter and more sanitary.

Patching Old Gravel Road.

Patching done in the proper manner when the road is wet, followed by a road drag, will maintain an old gravel road surface as good as new until it is so badly worn that an entirely new surface is required.

(TO BE CONTINUED.) Musk Like Radium.

flag was being insulted and fired upon, American men and women were being butchered, the mailed fist of Germany's war lord was being shaken at American institutions. German spies in fested our country, endeavoring to inTHE CHELSEA TRIBUNE.





once, and those to go to France must ers, etc., in good shape. These are the be ready to start on their journey by things which the soldiers will enjoy men will be well remembered by their Cross recommends, among other families, but in order that every man things, the following presents: Writmay be sure to receive something, Red ing paper pad, envelopes, post cards, Cross chapters will undertake to for- pencil, books (in paper covers) homeward packets, to be distributed among made scrap book, knife, such as boy the soldiers providing the packets are scouts use, steel mirror, handkermade according to their directions. chiefs, neckties, mouth organ, mechan-"For wrapping gifts use a khaki- ical puzzles, checker board, electric colored handkerchief, 27 inches square, torch, compass, playing cards, and placing on the center of the packet a cleaners, watertight match box, chewpad of writing paper about seven by ing gum, sweet chocolate biscuits, ten inches. Select a variety of arti- fruit crackers, fruit cake, preserved and arrange them on the pad of paper raisins, hard candy, chocolate, in tin so that the entire package shall be the foil and licorice.

with one-inch red ribbon, and place a packages. Instead of sending a quan-Christmas card under the bow of rib- tity of one kind of confection, it is bet-Wrap the parcel again in ter to provide a variety, packing each heavy light brown manilla paper and one in an oblong tin box holding a tie securely with red, green or gilt cord, and use Christmas labels." | quarter of a pound. Fruit cake keeps well-and is about the best choice in Small tin or wooden boxes holding a cakes, because it keeps fresh so long.



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Adams.

Vaughan Glaser, Fay Courteney and their company of selected players will present the sensational dramatic suc-cess. "Within the Law," for one week, commending Monday night, November 12

12. This will be Fay Courteney's week, for the leading role is Mary Turner, a shop girl wrongfully convicted of theft. Sent to prison through her employer's harsh determination to make an example of her, Mary revolts against society, sharp-ens her wits on her sense of injustice, and returns to New York at the expiration of her scattere to open a campaign of swindling and blackmailing—ali within the law. Commencing this week, the Adams

the law. Commencing this week, the Adams theater will offer mathes performances. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, in stead of Sundays. Wednesdays and Sat-urdays, as heretofore

A Clean Sheet.

Portly Woman (pushing her way into a police station)-I see you have arrested a man whose mind is a blank. Officer-We have, madam.

Portly Woman-Then please bring him out so I may have a look at him. My Henry didn't come home last night, and that's a fairly good description of him.-Puck.

Good Gifts.

The blessedness of giving is not limited to checks and bank bills. There are gifts that far transcend thesegifts of patience, sympathy, thought and counsel, and these are gifts that the poorest can give .-- Lillan Whiting.

Hard at First.

Mrs. Wabash-Wasn't your first dollar the hardest to get? Mrs. Dearborn -Why, yes. After the first time it seemed easier to take 'em out of my husband's pockets when he was asleep. -Yonkers Statesman.

A Giddy Girl.

"Is your daughter of a practical turn of mind?"

"No; she is very frivolous. Wants to take cooking lessons instead of perfecting her game of bridge." - Exchange.



The lovely Flanders gown which | such a fabric, for the design must graces this page may have been de- not fail to equal the material in class, signed for an evening gown for some The skirt is almost plain. It is beauone who is serious minded, or us a tiltuly draped with the side drapery dinner gown for some one who likes that continues to be favored. The to dress up to the limit for the in- bodice is equally simple with surformal dinner. The chances are that plice fronts extended into end. its creator foresaw that it would be Wrapped about the figure and straight obliged to lead the double life, serv- sleeves of georgette crepe bound with ing for both dinner and evening wear, satin. A vestee of lace partially for it is the order of the day that veiled with crepe is set in, leaving a evening gowns shall practice restraint, margin of unveiled lace at the top. and not flaunt a thoughtless, gay splen- Revers of lace extended from the line dor in the face of war. Here is a of the bust over the shoulders to the model that will appeal to the woman shoulder blades.

of fine perceptions and elegant taste. The American designer of this and wonderful gown. It takes genius to other gowns appears to have arrived, achieve such lines and such managewith styles that suit and express the ment of fascinating color by means so American woman and are as beautidirect and simple. It is a gown that ful as any France has sent to us. will not lose its charm for it is mod-This gown is of orchid satin, not est and conservative, but at the same In one of the pale, pinkish shades, but time brilliant enough for the opera, in a purple which ought to be called and not too brilliant for an informal royal from its character, but is too dinner. Julie Bottomly

light to be classed under that head. It is a wonderful shade, vivid and rich and exquisite. No one but an artist should take the liberty of working with

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Slip Knot Line Holder. A Blouse in Three Shades. The average washerwoman has A blouse of colored chiffon boasts of three shades instead of the cus- never taken a course in seamanship, tomary two-the three being dull peri- and she is rarely adept in tying a knot, blue, deep violet and orchid with the result that some considerable the two of them undertook the work color. The resulting effect is one of portion of her time is spent on wash- of seeking the bears. They came upon

color combinations. The underbodice that she does not always make a good after repeatedly shooting at him, manis orchid color, and the sleeves are job of it, and the line sags hopelessly' aged to kill him. Leaving this bear half of this shade.

A deep band of violet color, cut into post. A new-line holder to be secured search for his mate, but, after several points at the top, is used at the bot- to the post enables the most inexperi- hours of this work, had to give it up. tom of the sleeves and there are cuffs enced hand to hang the line as taut of periwinkle blue with a flaring band as may be desired without the neces- the bear on it, and marched into camp at the top, lined in orchid. The over- sity of tying a knot. The line is blouse is of periwinkle with a vest merely slipped over a lever portion

made of orchid, and an oddly shaped of the device and under another porrolling collar of violet, lined in blue, tion, with the result that the greater tombed in the Blast mine, near here, There is no embroidery or trimming of any other sort on the blouse. It is clamped in the device,

couple of them. Next day she went Nel to the cemetery and put the artificial flowers on John's grave. Real Flowers for the Living. N'A

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best-and that means at BOND'S.

Mrs. Korab appeared as usual to do

her scrub work at the theater. She saw the roses and purloined a

A.S. The detectives made an exit. Miss Dowling slipped out and returned with handful of real flowers.

"For Johnny," she said, and wiped her eyes.

家 The scrubwoman fearfully asked if she could go. Royster requested her to stay. He left the room for a few minutes and he saw Daly, the property man; Charlie Heede, in the box office; Bob Gorning, the superintend-があ ent; the stage hands, the ushers, the doorman, the cigar store man next Ser and a door, and the cafe fan next door, and when he returned he handed \$60.35 to Mrs. Korab.

"For Mary," he said.

This is the brief story of a truly BEAR HUNTS THE HUNTERS Misses Men in the Fog and Is Shot, NA.

White Mate Escapes the Bullets.

Newton, N. J .- James N. Dobbins and Henry DeWitt returned to their 35 camp at Montague township recently with the carcass of a black bear, がいが weighing 201 pounds, and with a thrilling story. For two days they had been chased by the bear and his mate in the woods near Dingman's but they were aided by the fog in eluding the animals.

One of the gunners ran short of ammunition and had to make his way alone to Dingman's for more, and then the most charming seen in any of the day in putting up the line, and even at the big black bear in the woods, and, 20 200 instead of being tight from post to where he had fallen, they made a Sale. They obtained a large log, strung

> Rescued After Twenty-Four Hours. Ashland, Pa .- Patrick Gilroy, enfor 24 hours, was rescued by miners who found that a stone barrier had saved his life.

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Chelsea, Mich. is pleasant and safe to take.-Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Benjamin of near Perry visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ford Axtell, Tuesday and Wednesday.

and dancing as are so many of the musical pieces before the public. The plot is interesting and brought to a logical conclusion. There are eighteen musical num-bers, the kind that you will go home whistling. The comedy element is unusually strong and the scenic ef-

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the stage decorations on real trees in full bloom. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leach moved Next issue of this paper will con-

from their farm home in Sylvan to their town residence, West Middle tain the names of the full cast and chorus. and Grant streets, yesterday.

At a meeting of Pomona grange in Ann Arbor, Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Laird of Sylvan were elected delegates to the annual state TECUMSEH — Joseph Waring died suddenly Tuesday noon while fixing the furnace fire in the base-ment of his home. He had been in failing health for some time.

Mrs. Louis Becker, sister of Mrs. James Gilbert of this place, died at her home in Leslie recently. Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. Mary Boyd attend-ed the funeral Sunday.

grange

The Bay View Reading club will meet with Mrs. Hoag, Monday eve-ning, November 19. Members are "When my children were small my son had croup frequently. Chamberrequested to bring thimbles and needles as Red Cross work will be

Mr. and Mrs. James Geddes entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs George Rathbun of Tecumseh, Mrs Charles Hoag and daughter Ruth of Toledo, Ohio, and Mrs. Mary Bren-

ner of Ann Arbor. Mrs. S. E. Nelson of Jackson, for-merly of Unadilla, died Saturday, November 10th, following an oper-ation. The funeral was held Mon-day morning from the Unadilla Presbyterian church.

B. B. Eaton, who has been clerk in the M. C. freight office for several months, has been made station agent at Grosse Isle. Ed. Brown, who has been employed in the Wayne office, succeeds Mr. Eaton.

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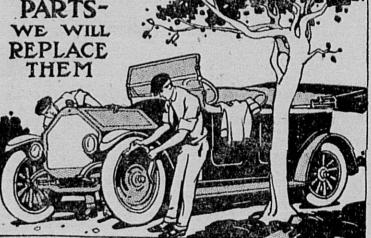
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