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Fleeing Bandits Are Overtaken by Cavalrymen.

SCOUTS HAVE A SKIRMISH

Leader Himself, But in Vain, Per American cavalrymen encountered

fleeing force of Francisco Villa's nen and sounds of firing have been leard from that direction, but no reort has been made to Pershing's neadquarters as to the results. ing combed thoroughly for Villa by the American forces, but nothing has been learned as to his whereabouts

other than that captured bandits said

other than that captured bandits said he was being carried further into the mountains in his jolting coach. General Pershing announced that troops of the infantry are to be used for mountain climbing, co-operating with the cavalrymen, who have borne the brunt of the five-day pursuit of Villa. The infantrymen have been control through hardening preparations.

going through hardening preparations in hill-climbing marches for about two weeks, and their officers say they are in excellent physical trim.

The troops were closely behind Villa on Sunday, entering the village of shortly after he had fied from the second of the sec it. It was suspected he might be hid-den in one of its huts, and every pre-caution was taken to effect the cap-

Villa men on its outskirts on Sunday. They fought for five minutes without

Reorge A Dodd.

Altogether, General Pershing is supposed to have 12,000 men in Mexico.

About 2500 of these are said to be in the ex-senator, are well educated and the advance columns, under direction of Colonel Dodd. The disposal of the others is a cause of considerable mystery and speculation. One theory advanced is that Pershing may be using them in perfecting some carefully planned trap to hem in the fugitive.

VILLA LEADER SLAIN

Clash Between Bandit's Followers and Carranza Troops. A fight between one of the smalle

groups of Villa and Carranza forces, the latter under Colonel Cano, March 29 (Thursday), was reported to the war department by Major General Frederick Funston, at San Antonio, Emanuel Boco, the Villa leader, wa

ed doubt upon the loyalty of Colone Cano. General Funston's report indi-

BOY FATALLY SHOOTS A GIRL Had Been Drinking Heavily, and Can Give No Reason.

not recover shouted, "Now I've got you!"

Miss Steckel, the bullet grazing her the two raids,

The official version of Saturday

onecker fled, but was captured at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Clarence unsman, at Redington. Relatives of onecker declare he is of unsound the coast. The other turned the coast. The other turned the coast. The other turned the coast. the home of his aunt, Mrs. Clarence Kunsman, at Redington. Relatives of Donecker declare he is of unsound

punches before he shot the girl. "She never did anything to me, and

Howard Chandler Christy, the artist, who has his summer home in Zanesville, Ohio, filed suit for divorce against his wife, Mabelle Thompson Christy. Gross neglect is the charge, but the papers have been withdrawn. Seven years ago they fought a battle over the custody of their daughter, Natalie, in which the

Lynch Negro at Court House. At the conclusion of the testimon at the preliminary hearing of Oscar Martin, a negro, accused of attack-ing a white girl, a mob of 500 storm ed the court room in Idabel, Okla. seized the prisoner, and hanged him

Fire of unknown origin Monday night destroyed the plant of the Crouch Cabinet Company at Hickory. The loss is estimated at about \$5,000, half covered by

Dr. J. C. Braswell, whole - time health officer of Nash county, has adopted motion pictures as a means of teaching his people

FRANCISCO VILLA.



ATTACK MORMON CAMPAIGN

aries, mostly young men and young women, are awaiting the call of the Mormon church to go to Europe as soon as possible for the purpose of caution was taken to effect the capture. Two squadrons of cavalry entered the village from opposite sides
simultaneously.

There have been a number of minor skirmishes near the village, two
coording to information which ex-Senture and bringing them to the United
States for polygamous purposes, accoording to information which ex-Senture are without the purpose of the simultaneously.

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over the entire Villa territory and are Cannon prior to addressing a meeting carrying despatches from the front in Baptist Temple, Philadelphia, called to the field base and field headquar- in the name of practically every evanin the name of practically every evan-gelical minister in the city to ask the government to pass an amendment to the constitution forbidding polygamy almost as far as the territory occu-almost as far as the territory occu-pled by the cavalry under Colonel and also protesting against and polyg-amous propaganda which emanates

> of fine appearances. Among the Morons, he declared, it was considered not good form for any young man to fail of performing some such mission for the church. He said it was a social usage as binding as other social ua-

ages are in communities.

"This report of Mormon activity in Europe," said Mr. Cannon, "is in accord with the advertised inclination and discussion of some of the govern ments of Europe to replenish the male population broken by the war. It is in accord with what I know of the ac-tivity and propaganda of the Mormon

"When the war began there was This was followed by activity of Mor mon missionaries here in the east due

ZEPPELINS KILL FIFTY-NINE Two Airship Raids Over England in

Forty-eight Hours.
The Zeppelins are continuing their raids over England with persistency, and in a second trip on Saturday night Rachael Styers, nineteen, daughter raids over England with persistency, of James Styers, was shot and dangerously wounded in Easton, Pa, by Raymond Denecker, seventeen.

The girl is in the Easton hospital, the sky. 100 injured by bombs dropped from

Miss Styers, her sister Helen, aged seven, and Bertha Steckel, eighteen, were walking toward the latter's home and and the fatalities they inflicted when Donecker seized Miss Styers by when Donecker seized Miss Styers by were not as numerous as in the raid the arm, pointed a pistol at her and on Friday night, when five Zeppelins houted, "Now I've got you!"

Miss Styers, aided by Miss Steckel. Later details of this latter raid show

"For the present we know that sixfeen persons were killed and about one hundred injured. "Eight dwelling houses were demo-

"She never did anything to me, and land the standard of the said."

Christy, Artist, Asks Divorcs.
Howard Chandler Christy, the artist, who has his summer home in the standard of the summer home in the standard of the summer home in the standard of the summer home in Friday's raid have been slow

Suicide Takes Her Dog, too. Philadelphia, April 3.—After remov-ing her baby to another room and put-ting it to sleep, Mrs. Helen Jackson, twenty-one years old, of 425 Hermi-tage street, locked herself and her pet dog in her bedroom and committed suicide by inhaling illuminating gas

Giving Rifles to Ranchers. Rifles are being distributed by the militia to ranchers living on the Mexi-can border for self-protection. The titles are the property of the state of

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GERMANS BEGIN NEW VERDUN DRIVE

Hurl Vast Forces at French They Are Ground to Death as

BATTLE RAGES ALL NIGHT

Douaumont-Vaux Front - Teuton Move Big Guns to Front.

Heavy masses of troops are being hurled by the Germans against the defenses of Verdun, which are being tested to the limit at vital points. The French are offering tenacious resistance and, according to Paris, have succeeded in pressing back the rown prince's forces between Vaux and Douaumont, where sledge ham-mer blows had bad'y dented the French lines within the past few days. A new phase of the battle of Verdun, now in its forty-third day, has begun, and the belief prevaits in Paris that the violence of the latest attacks foreshadows another attempt by the Germans to rush the fortress with vast orces. New batteries of large calibre have been moved up closer to the French front and the German infantry as been rested and reorganized.

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Forty-two centimetre guns, the most powerful in the world, are now being used by the Germans in their bombardment of the French positions. French aviators are trying to learn the location of these guns, which accounts for the extraordinary aerial activity over the Verdun front for the ast forty-eight hours.

By the capture of a footh!ll in Cai!-

letts wood, which is south of Fort Douaumont, the Germans are now less than five miles from Verdun, on the northeastern side of the fortress. On the west side the Germans have evidently begun their drive against the French positions at Hill 304, which lies east of Haucourt and west of Le Mort Homme (Dead Man's Hill), Hill 304 commands the avenue of communication for the French troops holding the Bethincourt salient

Vaux. The issue turned generally, the French war office announced, in favor of the French, who gained ground in the northern part of Calllet-te wood. West of the river a bombardment was carried on near Haumont without effect.

The statement says that in the fighting the Germans lengthened their tront of attack to about two miles. Sunday's fighting, on the whole, was not unfavorable to the French, it is authoritatively stated. The object of the Germans was to clear the ap-proaches to Fort Dousumont and 15, 000 men were thrown forward on the mile and a half line between Douau-mont fort and the village of Vaux. The ttacking force succeeded in crossing

stopped them, and in entering the east they dislodged the rench from the last ruined houses of the village of Vaux, but the French positions were so placed as to make it practically impossible for the Ger-mans to debouch from the village. Vig-orous French counter attacks drove them back to the upper fringe of Call-

little ravine which hitherto had

The total result of the very formidyards, more than offset it is affirmed, and two men-niled them indiscrim by the heavy losses they suffered. On the west of the river the Germans at will be buried to gether. the west of the river the Germans at-tacked the Avocourt blockhouse in a no less determined manner, but again met with complete failure, the

CAUCASUS DRIVE CHECKED

Constantinople Says Turks Have Blocked Russian Progress.

Constantinople despatches given out by the Berlin Overseas News agency, say that the Ottoman troops on the Cancasian front have received considerable reinforcements and that the Russian offensive has been checked. Recently the only fighting has been

CANAL TO OPEN APRIL 15

Goethals Believes Waterway Will Not

Lost 20,000 Men in March, The published lists of casualties for March show that the British forces lost 1107 officers and 19,17 men.

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30 KILLED IN

FORTY OTHERS ARE INJURED

Section of Express Hits Another I Ohio and 20th Century Limited Plows Into the Debris.

With a toll of thirty dead and forty or more injured, federal and state of ficials and officials of the railross company began an investigation int the cause that led to one of the mor disastrous wrecks that has occurre disastrous wrecks that has occurre-in this state in a dozen years and on-of the worst in the history of the New York Central system.
Three trains, including the Twenti-etth Century*limited, westbound, the

New York Central's palatial flyer; and two sections of No. 86, known as the Chicago-Pittsburgh limited, castbound came together in collision near Am herst, O., thirty-seven miles west of Cleveland.

Reports generally credited were that the first and second sections of No. 86 were proceeding at a rapid rate, and at some points were only mile or so apart. When the secon section crashed into the first section the Tweltieth Century limited plowed into the wreckage of the first the trains, which bulged over the paralle tracks; and the three were throw into an indescribable mass.

The great coaches and locomotive Fourteen coaches upset.

The Twentieth Century limited, not withstanding its impact with the debris from the other trains, emerged uninjured except for a severe shaking up.
A pall of fog from Lake Erie had

ascribed by some of the railroad of ficials as the cause of the wreck. Scenes of terrible confusion follow ed the catastrophe. Many of the in jured, pinloned in the wreckage, call ed piteously for help as uninjured passengers, half-clad, quickly emerge

trainmen and others in the rescu work.

A bonfire from some of the wreck age brought the first rays of light on the scene of desolation and death Firemen from Amherst were amon the first arrivals and soon succeede

from the sleepers and joined with

in quenching the flames.

The fire was in the one wooden coach of train No. 86, now known as the "fleath coach," because of the fact that most of the fatalities occurred in

Many of the dead probably will go to their graves unidentified. Most of those killed were asleep in the rear day-coach of the first train 86 at the time of the crash, and they had re moved wraps and coats and other ar-ticles of identifying clothing.

The bodies of many of these scan-tily clad victims are so mangled that

identification, without the guidance o the clothing they wore will be impo-elble. Some were decapitated. Arm effort they had put forth was a for the Germans of about 500 of three persons—those of a woman

> Kills Herself and Son After writing a farewell note of life, Mrs. Charles Lightfoot, of Lancaster, Pa., turned on the gas in the room of her eleven-year-old

> son, Harold, and lay down beside the

awful act, but I have no ffiends any 1.24. CORN firm: No. 2 yellow, 80 1/2 (2) where. So Harold and I are going to our graves. Tell Reba to conduct the funeral, and no one else. Reba and (Signed)

The Reba mentioned in the letter is a sister of the dead woman.

Can of Beans Explodes.

canal zone, mile a personal examination of the slide area in the Gaillard cut to satisfy dimself regarding conditions.

He said alterward that the sliuation looked even more favorable to him than he had expected, and that April 15 would remain unchangel as the date for reopening the waterway.

General Goethals expressed the belief that the canal would not again be closed to traffic on account would be the stove to traffic on account would be stoved to traffic on account would be stored to traffic on the store had but seven and stored the water way and the store had but seven and stored the water way and the store had been sexplosed and butchers, \$4.069.515; light \$9.35.98.915; light \$9.35.98.915; light \$9.35.98.915; light \$9.35.98.9 date for reopening the waterway.

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General Goethals expressed the belief that the canal would not again to see how the beans were getting along when they exploded, tearing the stove to pieces and driving one piece close to the head of the

Dr. Cary T. Grayson to Wed. Eighteen men were injured, at least three of them perhaps fatally, when a large acetylene gas tank exploded in the foundry of the Otis Elevator company in Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Cary T. Grayson, President Wilson's physician and naval aid, and Miss Alices Gertrude Gordon, of Washington, Mrs. Wilson's most intimate friend, will be married with in the next two months, Announcement of the engagemen

was made by Mrs. Henry Wood Flour Boy, of New York, Miss Gordon's aunt The wedding will take place either Object, Matrimony. "So you don't believe in advertising

eh?" scornfully remarked the up to dat "No, I don't," insisted his sad eyed

"She says she wouldn't marry the best man on earth. Plenty of girls say that. Idle talk, eh?" "Oh, I don't know. Some girls actu-ally mean it. Some of them are look-ing for wealth."—Kansas City Journal.

Not After the Best.

MRS. FRANCIS B. SAYRE



A daughter, to be named Eleanor Axson Sayre, after President Wilson's first wife, has just been born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bowes Sayre.

be solemnized in the White House. The President and Mrs. Wilson will

By using snow instead of water, the La Porte (Pa.) hotel was saved from destruction by fire.

The borough owns a reel of hose, but when firmes were seen issuing from the windows of the hotel office nobody seemed to know where to lo cate the hose and men with shovel finally was found, but in the meantime the fire had been overcome.

Some of the guests were remove from the upper stories with ladders There is four feet of snow in Sulli

Bonfire Kills Small Boy. Albert, four-year-old son of Oscar Sharp, of Wilmington, Del., was playing about a bonfire near his home when his clothing was ignited. He ran screaming to his mother, who found him en weloped in flames. The burning dress was torn from him, but not before he had been burned all over the body. The little fellow was taken to the Delaware hospital, where he died.

"Good Roads Day" May 25. Governor Brumbaugh issued a pro-clamation fixing Thursday, May 25, as

state-wide good roads day. The governor calls on all citizens to so plan their personal duties as to devote that day to the improvement of the highways and calls on all those who cannot be present to contribute either money or material to the prop er local authorities

Aged Convict Released After spending forty-eight years of his life behind prison bars, James P. Hughes, seventy-eight years old, and now a victim of tuber-culosis, was dis-charged from the jail at Pottsville, Pa., where he was serving a three-year term for picking pockets. He left for Philadelphia, where he said he would spend his remaining days

Five Children Die in Fire Five children were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the home of obey signals to stop. Patrick Marion, in North Keyser ave nue, Scranton, Pa. They are: Lorette thirteen months; Margaret, four years; Mary, seven years; Anna, eight years

and Joseph, ten years old. **GENERAL MARKETS**

boy.

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nearby, 25c.; western, 25c.

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is in the form of a brief description of the city on the back of a regular mailing envelope. Harry G. Seltzer, American consul at Breslau, Germany, re cently sent a sample to the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce at Washington. This new method has attracted considerable attention.

A GENERAL SURVEY OF WINDOW THE WAR

TUESDAY.

Two Americans aboard the British teamship Manchester Engineer, sunk in her way from this city to Manorpedoed without warning. Bitter fighting is again taking place along the Austroltalian front. The Austrians launched an attack on Val Piccolo, taking a trench, but the Italian forces reconquered the position and took Austrian trenches elsewhere. Lively fighting has developed on th

nco-Belgian front, Berlin announ The British for several days haven attacking the German line, which has been pierced at several points according to London official stat In the Verdun sector the German

have increased the big gun fire wer of the Meuse, south of Malincourt.

Vienna reports an air raid on Ven-ice, but indicates the damage done was unimportant. Hard fighting has won back for the Italians the position recently lost near Gorz. The Italians

Germans announce gains along mile front at Malancourt, nine miles northwest of Verdun. French official reports say French troops carried by ttack part of the forest of Avocour which was captured by the Germans Athens advices report Greece a much stirred over Monday's German air raid on Salonika, which led to bit ter comment in press and chamber Twenty persons were killed in the

Petrograd reports say furious car nonading is taking place on the Dvinsi front and German counter attacks were repulsed. The Russians capture ed another town in their drive agains the Turks in the Caucasius.

staamships is announced by London Another attempt by German av thwarted. Greece has protested to the central powers. Five small Italian towns were raid

THURSDAY.

The sinking of three more Britis

ed by Austrian aeroplanes. Little dam age was done. Efforts by the crown prince's troop to retake positions lost to the French in Avocourt wood, northwest of Ver dun, were repulsed, with heavy losses Paris says. French aviators have again bombarded railroad stations in

reports renewed German activity Rains and melting snow are interfering with the Russian offensive. The

In a furious all-night attack-the Ger mans captured the village of Malan court, nine miles northwest of Verdun The assault was delivered on three sides. The French hold the outskirt

of the now ruined village. German and Russian artillery duel-continue along the Dvinsk-Riga battle line, which has been extended to cove a distance of thirty-five miles. man Zeppelins and aeroplanes are ac

tive on this front.

The chairmen of the senate an house foreign committees conferre with Secretary of State Lansing of the submarine situation. The adminis tration is still awaiting a report from the american ambassador at Berlin Germany is said unofficially to uphole the attacks on the Englishman and

Two more Norwegian steamships have been sunk in the "war zone," according to London. schooner was torpedoed off the coas

the British east coast. One was dis-abled at the mouth o fthe Thames and sunk. Her crew was captured Ninety bombs were thrown by the The Germans shifted their drive i the Verdun region to the east of the Meuse, and, by attacks with strong forces, got a footing in the western part of the village of Vaux, which lies

about five and one-half miles north east of the fortress city. On the east front the Germans de clare they are inflicting heavy losses on the Russians along the Dvinsk Riga line, Petragrad, however, records continued victories in the nev

Teuton troops have cleared 1000 ards of Freach trenches northeast of succourt, according to the German of fiefal statement, in addition to the po sitions taken March 30. It also an nounces that the Germans took 731 prisoners in the battle of Vaux March

a French counter attack after a ter-rific artillery bombardment near Vaux. The Russian offensive in Poland has been halted by weather conditions and muddy roads. Zeppelins again bombarded the Eng-

Verdun April 1 tells of the repulse of

lish coast on Saturday night, killing nineteen persons and injuring over Reports from London say three

more steamers were sunk by subma-rines, one an Australian liner.

Frank Parker of Raleigh has been appointed field agent of the of Crop Estimates for Carolina. Mr. Parker is a Bureau North Carolina. scheme for advertising themselves. It graduate of the A. and M. College and has taught agriculture in this

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Kind of Plants That Can Be Used For the Purpose.

PREPARATION OF CUTTINGS.

tively Deep and Contain Plenty Soil—Plants Should Be Small a Compact in Habit of Growth or The

window boxes must be made coparatively deep and must contain larger quantity of soil than is commy processary for the growth of plain greenhouses in order that the verse conditions of the rooms in whether are kent may in part be count they are kept may in part be acted. Boxes intended for wind gardens should therefore be made least six to eight inches in dep should be rather broad and of a lea to conform to the window opening The soil should be rich garden loam o a compost consisting of rotted s and stable manure thoroughly mit together and screened through a scr with at least a half inch mesh.

with at least a half inch mesh.
Before filling the box a layer of broken pots or coarse gravel or clinkers from the ash heap should be placed over the bottom of the box to the depth of one inch. If the box is made air tight, holes should be provided in the bottom in order that any excess of moisture which comes from watering the plants may escape from the bottom. After placing this drainage material in the bottom of the box fill it to within one inch of the box fill it to within one inch of the top with the soil above described. Window boxes which are to be used for propagating plants from cuttings need not be more than six inches deep and should have the drainage material above mentioned, with about three inches of clean and placed over the clinkers.

and placed over the clinkers.

The cuttings may then be prepared as suggested and planted in rows about three inches spart, with the ends of the cuttings inserted about one inch deep in the sand. Thoroughly moisten the sand after placing the cuttings in position and cover the box for twenty-four hours with an old newspaper, After that time replace the newspaper by panes of glass, which should themselves be shaded by a single sheet of newspaper when the sun is too intense. Remove the shade when the sun does not shine directly on the plants, and if moisture condenses to any considerable extent upon the glass lift or partly remove the glass so as to give ventilation, but do not allow the cuttings or the sand to become dry.

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Plants to be used in window boxes can be grown from seeds sown in four inch pots, prepared somewhat as follows: Place a layer of broken pots, gravel or clinkers in the bottom of the pot, and on top of this fill the pot to within about an inch of the surface with a compost similar to that suggested for filling window boxes. If the seeds to be sown are small and fine, like the begond, sprinkle a thin layer of sand over the surface of the soil in the pot and sow the seeds in the sand. Moisten the earth by setting the pot for a minute in a receptacle which contains water of sufficient depth to bring it to within an inch of the surface of the soil in the pot. Lifft the pot from the water as soon as the soil is moistened; place it in a warm, sunny situation and cover it with a piece of glass. As soon as the seeds begin to germinate remove the glass to a slight extent by placing under one edge a match or by slipping it partly off the surface of the pot. Judgment must be used as to the amount of air to be given to prevent the plants from becoming drawn and yet keep them from being injured by becoming too dry.

Large seeds, like seeds of the nas-

being injured by becoming too dry. turtium, should be planted about an inch deep in the soil of the pots, pre-pared as above described, but no layer of sand need be used with plants of

this character. The character of plants to be used in a box will be determined by the prefer-ences of the cultivator, but in general they should be small and compact in habit of growth or those which can be trained readily on strings. The fol-lowing list will serve as a guide in

Plants Which Can Be Grown From Seed.—Ageratum, petunia, sweet alys-sum, mignonette, Lobelia erinus, por-tulaca, Bellis perennis, Primula obconica, colens, pasturtium (dwarf), dianthus, stock. Other Plants.—Geganium, fuchsia calla, begonia, lantana, abutilon, Ger man ivy, tradescantia, vinca.

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