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FRENCH CHECK **GERMAN RUSH** Right Hand Man of General Per-**Teutons Attack West of the** Meuse Kalted. DRIVE AT BRITISH LINE

COLONEL SLOCUM

shing.

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KILLS ENGAGED PAIR

Because Girl Wouldn't Wed Man Slave

Two and Himself.

the coroner at the inquest

ing bout.

Kaiser's Forces Capture Trenches or One and a Third Mile Front Near Givenchy, Berlin Reports.

Fighting of the most intense character is now in progress in the Le Mort Homme (Dead Man's Hill) megion, northwest of Verdun, where the Germans are desperately battling to break down the French defence and gain undisputed posses sion of this commanding eminence and the other key position to the Verdun fortress-Hill 304.

The Paris bulletin records the re-pulse of renewed attacks by the crown prince's troops west of Dead Man's Hill, where the German lines were advanced Saturday night as the result of furious assaults

Paris also claims the capture of sev-eral blockhouses that were held by the Germans in the Avocourt wood, Angered because a sixteen-year-old girl, Annie Mittenmiller, would not marry him, or withdraw an assault charge against him, Nikonor Ermirsouthwest of Hill 304, and the heating off of German attempts to recapture the Haudromont quarry, east of the Meuse, near Douaumont, which the

French took. The German assault at Avocourt wood followed a terrific bombardment which lasted four days and nights. The battle of Verdun, the longest The battle of Verdun, the longest and most bitterly contested individual

struggle of the war, entered on its fourth month on Monday. The Germans, with characteristic patience and ornness, are hammering at Le Mort Homme, where the most furious and bloody fighting of the three months' conflict has taken place.

Clinging desperately to the trenches wrested from the French on the lower slopes of the hill, the Teutons have hurled 60,000 men, backed by sixty batteries of guns of all calibres, forward along a seven mile front from Avocourt wood to the Meuse in a des perate effort to seize the coverted sum

As has been usual in this war when either side launched a well-prepared and strongly delivered offensive the attacking forces have won initial ad vantages. The Germans succeeded in gaining a footing in the French first

ine at a cost of severe losses. A despatch to the London Daily Chronicle says: "The battle of Verdun began on

February 21 amid wet and snow; it continues in a blaze of hot sunshine We know in these three months the German losses exceed 300,000. Fresh regiments are still being brought up to replenish the enmy's exhausted lines. . An experienced officer reckons

half a million tons of metal have been sprinkled over the Meuse hill sides, 3000 German cannon having fired 15,000,000 shells during the bat Several lines of British trenches or a front of about one and one-third miles have been captured by the Ger mans southwest of Givenchy-en-Go

belle, it was officially announced in Berlin On the northwestern front of Ver dun German troops stormed French positions on the eastern spurs of Hill 804, and maintained themselves against repeated enemy counter at tacks, the war office stated, capturing nine officers, 518 men and five ma

chine guns. French troops obtained a footing in the quarry south of Haudromont, on the east bank of the Meuse, after three attacks, the war office admit

the county had already paid part of them. AUSTRIA EXTENDS PLUNGE

child.

ACCUSED OF FRAUD ON U.S.

Burials Alleged.

burial bills to the government when

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

GRAHAM, N.C., THURSDAY, MAY 25 1916

TROOPERS BACK A GENERAL SURVEY OF T. R. ATTACKS

FROM MEXICO Sibley and Langhorne Return to U. S. Side.

CHASED BORDER

American Forces Who Started After Glenn Springs Raiders Are Back in Texas.

Colonel F. W. Sibley's detachmen of the second expeditionary column reached Boquillas, near El Paso, Tex-as, on the American side of the international boundary Sunday afternoo according to information reaching Marathon

Previously Colonel Sibley had been reported as turning back to get in touch with Major G. T. Langhorne's detachment, which, it has been rumored, had been menaced by a band of a thousand Yaqui Indians assembled near the Texas border. Major Langhorne, with his force, al-

French aeroplanes have raided a num bere of German positions, including so has returned to the American side. These troops composed the second punitive expedition sent into Mexico following bandit raids on Glenn Metz.

letin.

Springs and Boquillas, Texas. Colonel Sibley's force consists of cent communication of the pope. two troops of the Fourteenth Cavalry. Major Langhorne has two troops of is stated that in the exchange

Green street, Philadelphia, killed the Girl's widowed sister, Mrs. Katherine the Eighth Cavalry. Captain H. L. Evans, signal corps Korporvitz and Peter Paskowitz section commander, arrived from the south, bringing the report about the Yaquis. He also said maraulers cut the army telegraph line between Ma whom she intended to marry shortly He wounded Wassill Paskowitz. ratthon and the Mexican frontier in

couisn of Peter, and then killed him self. The shooting occursed at the Korporvitz home. Wassill Paskowitz is in the Roose three places last Friday night. No and the place is the interview in the interview of the vandals has been obtained. Two troops of the Sixth Cavalry dedefinit welt hospital in a serious condition, while the bodies of the murderer and his two victims have been taken to the morgue. Four men, boarders in the

quillan. The united column of Sibley and house, were arrested as witnesses, bu were released later to appear before Langhorne consisting of two troops and a machine gun troop of the Four-The triple tragedy followed a drink teenth Cavalry under Colonel Sibley, and two troops of the Eighth Cavalry

under Major Langhorne, totals ap-DYING MOTHER WANTS CHILD

proximately 300. This force, plentifully supplied with Girl Adopted Twenty-seven Years Ago Sought by relatives. Rlatives of Mrs. Annie Morissini, sustenance and its movements expedited by the addition of motor trucks and motor cars, should suffice, accord-ing to military men, to combat twice their numbers on the Cohulia plains, who is dying at Jessup, Lackawan na county, are in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. seeking her daughter, who was adop ed as a foundling twenty-seven years ago by an unidentified family. where an attacking force must travel for days without food and water.

Mexican snipers fired on a party of American soldiers bathing in the river near Deemer's ford last Friday, ac-The mother, it is said, has no chance for recovery and she pleads to be re united with her daughter, from whom she was separated by poverty. Soon after the birth of the girl, the cording to persons arriving from the river Cou. None of the soldiers, who were of the Fourteenth Cavalry, was injured. When the soldiers got to their guns on the river bank, the snipmother, deserted by her husband, be came ill and went to a hospital. She had placed her child in the care of a

and it which faiter turned the baby ers had disappeared. over to a foundling home. When the mother recovered she found that her child had been adopted by a family, MAY MAKE BLIND SEE Believes Radium Screen Will Restore the name of which she could not learn Being in poor circumstances, she de cided not to attempt to recover the Sight.

Sight. Radium may yet enable the blind to see, in the opinion of Ethan I. Dods, an engineer, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who has invented a radium creen in which he hopes to make the sightless person see moving of

Violator of Law in Claims for Soldiers' jects. Burials Alleged. James A. Heitler, having charge of the United Zion home, near Littiz, Pa., was arrested on a possible to carry an object to the warrant issued -by United States Commissioner Lowell, at the instance destroyed, he believes that it will be possible to carry an object to the means of his invention. He said that although a patent has

of Pension Inspector Talmage, of Washington, charging him with violatbeen applied for, he proposes to dediing the federal pension laws by put ting in fraudulent claims for the burial cate the invention to the general pubof soldiers or soldiers' widows. It is alleged his claims were for full

WARY OF ELECTRIC SHAVES Grounding of Trolley Feed Sets Mo-Adoo Barbers Crazy. Men were even afraid to shave in

ebody Got Penrose Ha because of a scare Senator Boles Penrose lost his leath er hat box from his automobile while on his way to Washington from Har risburg on Saturday evening. T. e sen mains into houses, some of which ator was traveling from Williamsport, and an advertisement appearing here gives the contents of box as two hats were set afire. Barbers stood on rubber mats, and handled their steel implements, and wore overshoes in dread of a recurand a cap, the hat box being marked with the senator's name. rence of the trouble. Women quift house-cleaning, because they feared their vacuum French War Cross for Belgian Queen might be charged with trolley currents President Poincare has confer red the war cross upon Queen Elizabeth of Belgium "for mag

THE WAR PEACE POLICY TUESDAY. The German bombardment of French positions west of the Meuse **Calls Its Advocates a Menace** has increased in violence. Heavy gur fire has also been renewed in fo the Countey. B. The has also been renewed in the Woevre region and a new drive may be developing in that sector of the Verdun operations. A German battleship ficet is reported to be on the way to Riga, possibly to co-operate with the land forces in MAY BE KEYNOTE SPEECH a new offensive against that Russie Roosevelt Likens Attitude of Pacifist Early forwarding of a new and vigor to That of Tories and Civil War

ously phrased protest against alled interference with American mails is indicated in congress. Copperheads. Peace discussion continues in Ger Colonel Roosevelt unlimbered his

nany, unchecked by the government Hope for an armistice before the year ends is expected. Russian forces continue their ad guns and began fire upon Henry Ford and other pacifists who teach the doc in a speech which was the feature of "American Day" in Detroit, arranged by the chamber of commerce. vance toward the Bagdad railway, the Turks retreating before them. The speech was delivered at a mass

meeting in a theatre, and was derivered at a mass meeting in a theatre, and was cheer-ed by a crowd which filled every seat "Americanism and Preparedness" was the subject of his talk, and in it he called the pacifists of today the pro-WEDNESDAY. Although heavy cannonading is be ing kept up along the Verdun front, there has been little infantry activity, according to the afternoon Paris bultotypes of the Copperheads of 1864 The failure of a German hand and the Tories of the American rev grenade attack near Dead Man's Hill lution

While primarily the speech was de livered as a blow at the Detroit apostle of peace propaganda, who sent an ark and doves across the Atlantic The president has replied to the re waters to stop the war in Europe, the colonel, during his talk of more than an hour and a half succeeded in laying of mis sives peace was only alluded to. London reports an engagement of German and British destroyers off the before his auditors a fairly complete "confession of faith" in the value of "contession of faith" in the value of the "big stick" as applied in inter-national relations. He announced at the beginning that his talk was in no way to be consid-ered as political in nature, but many

Germany has transmitted to its co persons in the large audience déclared suls in the United States instructions it easily might be considered a cam to warn all Germans in this country paign heynote, a platform or declara-tion of principles such as any candi-date might place before the public. strictly to obey the laws of the state Two troops of the Sixth Cavalry de-frained. They will go south to Bo-quillag. "I" freely admit," Mr. said, "that no man ought to back me American neutrality in Germany's be

or support the policies for which 1 stand unless with the clear under-standing that these are straight-out American policies, not policies in the half. Vienna announces progress in the drive which has pushed the Italian forces on the Trentino to the border in interest of some other nation against some cases. my own, and that our citizens do play Paris reports the capture of a Gen man fortified position on the dominat ing Hill 304, northwest of Verdun, alsc an enemy trench near Hill 287, in the same sectors. Aviators of both sides

are operating on a grand scale on thi front. Eighty more shells were drop ped on the Metz railway station, while German airmen bombed Belfort.

FRIDAY. Although Italy asserts the Austrian offensive has been largely checked Vienna claims further gains south or Rovereto, their forces having even crossed the frontier and capturing Costabella. Italian prisoners so fai

exceed 7000. President Wilson has instructed Am bassador Page, in London, to ask for a reprieve in the execution of sentence, upon Jeremiah C. Lynch, the Ameri can, convicted of participation in the by the United States government. A report from London says Lynch may escape the death penalty. Another report says the sentence has not been

report says the sentence has hot been officially approved. There has been severe fighting on the Verdun front, where the Germans have thrown fresh troops into the con-the thrown fresh troops into the con-the distance of whether we doubt our na-ables and ready to take cares of our-subset or whether we doubt our na-French lines west of the Meuse be tween the Avocourt wood and Hill 304 and succeeded in obtaining a footing in a small post near Hill 287, east of the wood. Elsewhere, according to Paris, the attacks were repulsed.

lowers of Mr. Ford in the Republican Three German scaplanes raided the east English coast Friday night, killing a soldler and injuring two civilians one a woman. One of the scaplaner was brought down off the Belgian coast by British airmen. In a Ger SATURDAY.

Colonel John Biddle of the engineer-ing corps of the United States army has been named by Secretary of War Baker to succeed Colonel Townsley as superintendent of the West Point Military Academy. Two Boys Drowned. Cleverness in school work cost two boys-their lives when William Lamb, Joseph Mishkowsky, fifteen years old, of Springdale, Pa., were drowned fi

the Allegheny river, at Springdale. They had been exempted from final examinations because their marks were so good as to eliminate them from that function , and they went in search of botanical specimens for the school studies. They borrowed a boat and while rowing up the river lost control of the boat, which went over No. 3 dam and upset.

Roosevelt

Miss Katle Forgash, eighteen years old, who lives next door to the home of Chief of Police Frank Layou, in Wilkee-Barre, Pa., was chloroformed my game precisely to the extent that they support such straight-out Ameri-can policies." "What I have said," continued Coloand bound in her home. She was then carried out into the nel Roosevelt, "can with truth be said

net Rooseveit, "can with truth be said of many, perhaps of most of the Torles of the revolutionary war and of many or most of the pacifists of the civil war, the extremists among when were popularly known as Copperheads. Many of these Torles and civil war machinet: ware mon of fine character that the trouble is a result of a love

many of these forces and civil war pacifists were men of fine character and upright purpose, who sincerely be-lieved in the cause they advocated. They included all the men who were pacifists of their day. "These pacifists, who formed so employee is worse, though that for his employee is worse, though that for his employer is had enough. Arrange-ments for social intercourse are inad-equate. The movement to get full value for investment in schoolhouses and chuckles has avia furt instead A cavedn on the main street of Mazeville, Schuylkill county, Pa., swallowed six-year-old Joseph Chubik large a proportion of the old-time Tories and Copperheads, adhorred and denounced the militarism of Washing ton in 1776 and of Lincoln in 1861. and soon after the subsidence spread and a house fell to the bottom of the and a noise left to the bottom of the hole, which is 100 or more feet deep. The boy soon was clambering up the side of the caveln after the first subsidence, but was caught by a sec-ond fall of earth which carried him They were against all war and all preing the country faces the same condi-tion that cities face-having alterations made in streets at enormous cost which might have been saved by intelligence paredness for war. In the revolution ary contest they insisted that Wash ington was the embodiment of anar-chic militarism." Mr. Roosevelt declared there are into the interior of the Stanton mine.

of the Mederia Hill-Coal company. It may require weeks to recover the body.

Man Accused by Daughter Lynched.

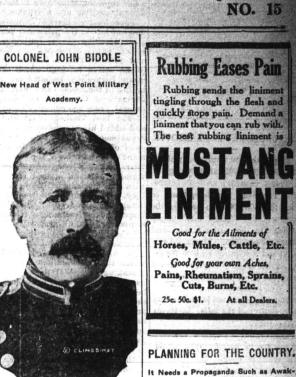
N. G. Tally, a farmer, near McNair, Miss., charged by his daughter with thrashing and attempting to attack her, was lynched by a vigilance com mittee. His body was thrown in a

creek.

Lighting Kills Six.

A holt of lightning struck a box car at Warren, Ohlo converted into diving quarters for laborers on the Erie railroad. Six occupants of the car were burned to death before they could escape.

Mrs. Donald McLean Dies. Mrs. Donald Ritchle McLean, former



ened Municipalities.

City planning no longer needs de-fense, though it sometimes needs urging, says the Times of Washington. But rural planning, touched upon at the recent conference of the American Civic association in Washington, needs the sort of propaganda work that city planning did two decades ago. It still seems to be the idea that man should look carefully after the city, but that Providence is directing the develop-

It was entirely logical, if startling, to have Professor Frank A. Waugh, a ploneer in country planning, advocate that the same care be exercised in placing country roads that is expended in laying out div streate: that the in laying out city streets; that the in hying out city streets; that the same attention be given to country homes that is given to the city blocks; that the same intelligence be expended on arranging a farm as in laying out a city subdivision. There is plenty of public land, as he related out in the semetre where here

and churches has only just started

Moreover, with the growing road build-

in the first place. Country planning is going to be hard-

er than city planning, for its heeds are going to be harder to demonstrate to those who will be benefited. John Jones of the city can recognize Tom

Some's of the city can recognize to a Smith's needs when Tom Smith lives jam up sgainst his wall, but Farmer Jones will find it harder to enthuse over Färmer Smith's needs when Smith lives halfway across the state.

Girl Drugged and Bound.

rolete is plenty of plunc land, as he pointed out, in the country where be-ginnings may be made. There are the roads, which constitute one of the big-gest problem; the schools and the churches. These need to be studied as to location and character of construcprisoner for several hours. No other harm was done her, and the cause of should be alter to be a should be alter to be a should be a several hours. But in country, as in city, planning should center about the home. It is not exaggeration to say-for health records will bear it out-that the aver-

the attack is a mystery. It is believed by the chief of police

age farmhouse is a breeding place for affair, and that a young man she late-ly gave up was responsible for the trouble. Poor ventilation arrangement, light ing, heating, mark the average farm-house even of more modern construc-tion. Provision for the agricultural

Boy Buried by Cave-In.

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Sweep Lavarone Plateau Clear Italians. The Italians have been driven from their entire position on Lavarone plateau the Austrian war office an nouncement says. It is stated that the Italian defeat is steadily becom ing more serious. The Austrian lines have been push

of forward rapidly, several additional positions of strategic importance hav ing been captured. The number of Italians taken prisoner has been in reased to 23,883.

The official statement follows: "The Italian defeat on the sout utherr hitcent valor and untiring devotion in tending the wounded under fire." The queen told President Poincare she was Tyrol front is becoming more serious An attack of the Graz corps on Lava-"proud to wear the decoration worr by the French troops."

An attack of the Graz corps on Lava rone plateau was attended with com plete success. The enemy was driven from its entire position. Our troops captured Firma, Mandriolo and the height immediately west of the from tier from the summit as far as the Astach valley. "The troops of Crown Prince Charles

boy in the kitchen of their home. There Francis Joseph reached the Monte were two bullet holes in the back of Tormino-Monte Majo line. Mrs. Carter's head, while one bulle "Since the beginning of the offen through the brain had caused Carter's death.

sive 23,883 Italians, among whom are 482 officers, have been captured by us. The number of cannon taken has been increased to 172." An earlier official statement from

Berlin said Austrio-Hungarian troops have carried the peak of Armentard ridge, the scene of some of the heavi Francisco to New York in 260 days. Yark, still facing west. His time was 239 days. He could have done better, he said, but for sickness. est fighting in the recently inaugurat ed offensive along the southern Tyro

U-Boat Sinks Greek Collier.

Gives \$100.000 for Blind. A Greek collier was sunk Thursday By the will of Mrs. Ellen Corbett Stevens, filed for probat() \$100.000 was bequeathed to the New York by an Austrian submarine. Twenty seven members of the crew were pick-ed by a French torpedo boat and brought to this port. Association for the Blind.

Best Thing for a Billious Attack.

Laces Valued at \$14,823 Stolen

Rare Italian laces valued at \$16,823 were stolen from the National Art galleries in Washington, a private con cern. The laces were brought here Monday by John Boutress, of Atlantic Find Man and Wife Killed.

City, to be offered for sale

Votes for Porto Rico Women.

The bodies of Willard S. Car ter and his wife, social leaders of Dan-ville, Va., were found by a grocer's By a vote of 60 to 37, the house, in committee of the whole, adopted an amendment to grant suffrage to the women of Porto Rico. It was proposed by the Republican leader, Mr. Mann, of filinois.

Dies at Motor's Steering Wheel

"Backs" Across Continent Patrick Harmon, who bet \$20,00 Patrick Harmon, who bet \$20,000 (While being instructed to fun an he could walk backwards from San automobile he had purchased, Howard Zimmerman, aged thirty years, of Ta-maqua, Pa., dropped dead from heart failure at the steering wheel, five miles south of here.

Squier Chief of Aviation

Secretary of War Baker announced the appointment of Lieutenant Colonel George O. Squier as head of the aviation section of the signal corps of the

Whooping Cough.

man air raid on Dunkirk, France, s woman was killed and twenty-sever other persons wounded. An air attack on Bergues, near Dunkirk, caused five

other persons wounded. An air attack on Bergues, near Dunkirk, caused fivt deaths and injuries to eleven persons The Germans, for the first time ir months, have made a drive axainsi the British front, on the Yser, in Bel gium. They were driven back, thi-Paris war office says. The Germani also attacked in the Chafnpagne wilt asphyxiating gas, but were also re pulsed there. The Austrian offensive, which hav

Austrian offensive, which has

fed, and not "hotjcing his sleeping brother, climbed to the mow to throw down hay. Having completed his task penetrated Italian territory, continues, but the Italians claim their ad vance on Rovereto has not been halt ed. They estimate the offensive has already cost the Austrians 35,000 men he dropped the fork through the hay hole, when a groan from beneath an

prised him of what he had done The time pierced deep into the elder brother's brain, causing a cerebral hemorrhage and partial paralysis. His Repealing the desperate assault that characterized the fighting alon-the Verdun front shortly after the drive on the fortress began, the Ger recovery is regaried as doubtful.

mans once again have advanced theil Reject \$1.000.000 in Orders lines, especially on Dead Man's Hill Inability of Pittsburgh mills to as sure delivery for nearly a year has resulted in failure to place \$1,000,000 worth of business here in the last few days. The foreign trade commitsion of At that strategic position the German losses have been extremely heavy, bu they launched another drive agains the French positions and now the Teu

tons are in posession of a first-line trench on Dead Man's Hill, as well a ground on the slopes west of the hill In addition 1300 prisoners, sixteen ma Pittsburgh received a cable inquiry from Japan for 12,000 tons of wire rody at more than \$720,000, but none of the manufacturers in the Pittsburgh dis chine guns and eight cannon were captured.

A report from London says a force of Russian cavalry has joined th British army on the Tigris is Mesthe trict could accept the order. an inquiry for 200 tons of sterl plates potamia. Turkish aviators raided Cairo, Fgyp

SUNDAY.

causing the death of two persons and the injuring of many others.

How Mrs. Harrod Got Rid of Her

Pitchfork in His Brain.

selves; or whether we doubt our na-tional unity and fear to prepare, and

tional unity and fear to prepare, and intend instead to triast partity to a merciful Providence and partly to elocutionary ability in high places. Those in power at Washington have taken the latter position. The fol-

Tossing a hayfork down from the mow, Clayton Taylor, twenty, of Co

president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, died in the Church home and infirmary $\frac{1}{20}$ Baltimore.

> Australian Troops in France. Australian and New Zealand troops have arrived in France and have taken over a portion of the front, it was announced in an official statement.

Billy Sunday Strains Himself. Billy Sunday will return to Balti-more at the conclusion of his cam-paign in Kansas City, to be operated on for a double hernia.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA. -- FLOUR quiet; inter clear, \$1.99@5.15; city mills, 5.25%6.50; RYE, FLOUR -Steady; per barrel, \$5(785.50, WHEAT quiet: No. 2 red, \$1.11() 1.12 ORN quiet: No. 2 yellow, 821/2

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on a cash basis and for steel wire val-ued at \$200,000, but the order could not be placed. \$100-Dr. E. Detchon's Anti-Diu-"I have called," remarked the ag-gressive young person in the checked retic may be worth more to you -more to you than \$100 if you suit, "in answer to your advertisement have a child who soils the bed-

Well," said the man behind the desk, "what makes you think you can fill the bill?" "I know I can," said the applicant breezily. "I spent last summer very successfully retailing "The Lives of the Saints' to residents of the city of New York."-Richmond Times

lives halfway across the state. Country planning, therefore, must be a state problem. It is too big for com-munities to handle alone. It requires that wise provision and supervision which can be had only by applying the best intelligence of a state to that por-tion where, with few exceptions, more than half its population lives and where that part of the population lives which keeps the city man clothed and fed

Taxes and Billboards.

The imposition of a tax on mural advertisements, which Mr. McKenna is reported to be considering, has produc-ed satisfactory financial results for ed satisfactory financial results for many years past in France. Not a bill can be displayed on any hoarding or in any window in that country without having affixed to it an inland revenue stamp costing at least a penny. Theat rical posters, cards announcing apart-ments to let and bills offering rewards for the recovery of lost dogs all come under the same law. On printed mat-ter the stamps are usually attached before printing. Frequent inspection renders evasion difficult. In this connection our French neighbors put into operation, just over three years ago, another excellent idea which might well be adopted in this country. This is the plan they adopted to get rid of the hideous advertising hoardings, which then descerated so many of the nation-al beauty spots. A bill was brought in proposing a tax of f_2 a square yard per Colin quiet: No. 2 yellow, 822 G83:. OATS quiet: No. 2 white, 5014 G51c, POULTR: Live steady, hens, 196 20c; old roosters, 126 13c. Dressed steady, choice fowls, 22%c; old roos-ters, 15c. BUTTER firm: Fancy creamery, 3c. per lb. EGGS steady: Selected, 286 29c; nearby, 26c; western, 26c. the tax was doubled: if three, trebled, and so on. The bill was introduced solely on artistic grounds and was pass-ed with the enormous majority of 500 rotes to 3.—London Chronicle.

The Worst Thing For Good Roads. Perhaps the worst thing which could happen to the cause of good roads would be the building of all those now needed with no provision for keeping them up after their completion, says the Farm and Fireside. No "perma-party" work is a supervised in the permanent" road is permanent in the ser se of

not needing repairs and upkeep. Some charge for maintenance there surely will be on every permanent road. When issues of bonds for better roads are voted on this matter of main-

sult, "in answer to your advertisement for a man to sell refrigerators to the Eskimos." "Well," said the man behind the desk, "what makes you think you can fill the bill?"

The commission also has received

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