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PERSONALS

Born to Mr and Mrs. Chas. Haller anday October 20th, a daughter,

Miss Emma Wander visited friends in Naperville last Sunday,

Mrs. Chas. Mrkvicka is very ill with an attack of influenza.

C. H. Dicke left for Washington Tuesday morning on a business trip.

Mrs. John Fender has received word day with the Fred Holz family. In write: it won't hart them. that her son John is now overseas

\$1.55 and \$1.60 per bushel.

Mr. Fred Holz who has been ill is able to be out again.

Miss Euseba Graves of Chicago vis ited Mrs. Philip Beckman last week.

very ill is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaehner are in St. Louis for a few days.

Mrs. William Dietrich of Chicago came out Saturday to visit her cousin W. J. Staats.

Mrs. Lawrence Wilson of Chicago visited over the week end with the Pfaff family.

cago, visited home folks for a few home folks Sunday.

Mrs. P. Weber entertained a few friends at her home last Tuesday even-

Miss Gladys Brazelton of Morocco,

Ind. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Elmer Uhihorn.

Mrs. J. B. Jenkins returned Friday the James Burns home Sunday. from Ohio where she has been to the ing her parents.

Rev. J. F. Jenness who is now sta- ited the latter part of last week with hed at Park Ridge was in town Mrs. C. M. Fox. Tuesday.

tario the fore part of the week on Mr. and Mrs. John Lathrop of Claraccount of the serious illness of his endon Hills. father.

located at the Central Hotel.

iting his aunt for the past two weeks and add cheer to Manley on Christreturned with her.

Mr. G. M. Allison left Sunday night on an extended business trip thru the West and South

A party of High School students woods Friday evening.

is entertaining her sister from Minne-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Graham have both been very ill with influenza but are improving.

Mrs. F. Holz, Mr. F. Holz jr. and some people think. We have mail call Mr. and Mrs. T. Mashke visited Sun- every night at seven, so tell the folks

Mrs. Philip Beckman and daughter

Mrs. A. McAleer of Port Huron,

Michigan visited with her daughter; Mr. C. R. Briggs who has been Mrs. G. C. Schindler Jr.

Glen Singletery had his tonsils and adenoids removed at the West Side Hospital last week Wednesday, Dr. Worsley performed the operation.

94th birthday on that day.

Ed. Dewey, who is stationed in Chi-from the Great Lakes who wint discord you mother.

Margaret Hickork

M., and Mrs. F. H. Montgomera and sen and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chapman and son of Chicago visited at

Mrs. Cole of Rochester Mich. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson of Brookfield vis-

Mrs. Arthur Nickolas and son of Rev. I. M. Grey was called to On-Oklahoma are visiting her parents,

Mrs. George Willard has gone to of spreading their seeds, writes Her-Mrs. William H. Barnhart wishes Chicago to spend some time with her bert W. Faulkner in his book, "Mysher friends to know that she is now son Frank and family who are living teries of the Flowers." So each seed on Kenwood Avenue.

Mrs. Harry Bryce visited her sister At the "Smile Movie" four mem- maple trees and twirling as they slowin Chicago the fore part of the week. bers of the Alderson family, armed by fell. The lightest breeze can carry Her son Kenneth who has been vis- with placards, were there to Smile them a long way ere they reach the mas Day.

Word has been received from Camp is at the point of death.

Trank "Feathers" Veith a telegraph operator at Congress Park and living in Hinsdale, died Monday Morning.

A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Claus Peterson Wednesday, October 23d.

further notice and all books should be returned by next Tuesday.

slight attack of pneumonia. The entire family was ill but all are improv-

has been visiting his parents, Mr. and wistful appeal of the brown eyes oppo-Mrs. Geo. T. Hughes, left Saturday night to report at Fort Douglas, Utah with the 403d engineers.

A rumor was spread that Manly Alderson of the 122nd F. A. had been wounded and was in the hospital. Happily this is only a rumor, for in fact he was as yet (Sept. 20th) "all

Mrs. and Mrs. E. Hecht, 113 W Maple Avenue wish to extend their appreciation for the noble assistance tendered them by their neighbors and relatives during the illness of Mrs. Hecht and daughter Virgil. They both are on the road to recovery.

The Misses Helen Hawkins and Edith Wells entertained a party of school friends at the Hawkins home last Friday evening. The young folks enjoyed the occasion very much and also the refreshments that were ser-

Mr. Florence Leibunguth is at the St. Anthony's hospital in Chicago surfering from an injured foot. While at work, he was helping transfer a coin in his hand, tombstone from one car to anothe: and the plank slipped landing the stone on his foot. Another xray will be taken before the extent of the damage can be ascertained.

were called by the draft board to lea e on the 24th for Waco, Texas but the call was cancelled Monday on necount of the epidemic. The local boy ao : Clarence Boshman, E. Macken worte, C. E. Plumb, G. C. Blackborn, H. F. Larson, Ed. J. Karrsh and H. B. replied. "Woman down beyond the Jergenson.

Through the War Recognion Board of Plinois, Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. boy from the Great Lakes last Satunday. This line of activity affords rest of the way, it's quite a piece?" an excellent opportunity for those of tue at home to do our bit, particularly enjoyed a vecmic roast in the Bryan at this time when practically everything in Chicago is closed on account of the influenza and the boys have Mrs. Ray McCollum of N. Main St. twelve or thirty-six hours leave and no way to spend it.

JOSEPH FENDER

WINS AS MARKSMAN

(continued from page 4)

I think the boys will go to Virginia Mr. J. D. Gillespie is again in cown Monday, but I don't know if I'll go Potatoes for winter at Gerwigs, after being away on an extended with them, on account of me making into her eyes. "I thank you," he said expert ritheman on the ritle range. They may send me to New York to a machine gun company. It is a gun Marguerite spent the week end in that shows 500 shots a minute. I hope they send me there instead of that N. back 11', 11 school I was telling you shout.

down here, but it is nice and warm again. I suppose you know that it down't snow in Carolina, but it gets quest for the wedding invitations, and pretty cold; but that doesn't burt.

Monday we expect to get different be told ber. relations, greate weaters suits and sorks. The suits sure do look fine. I had some pictures taken and will soud fig. "though it was a useless errand af-Mrs. Elizabeth Minnig visited her them as soon as I get them. Last might fer all." He sighed: "In fact, I've about daughter, Mrs. James Reninger last, some of the loas had to go on grand, decided that the whole business is Monday, Mrs. Minnig celebrated her but I didn't so I had a good night's useless, around here." ship, I surprise it's rather furnit around home without the pup has be you'd try something else-" Emery Klein, Frank Bruns and Wil-Lisb's a pup any more; he's a must and "It does not matter now," he said, he Sherman were some of the boy to soldier and I am proud of it, and and held out his letter. "Twe been

ers Grove, and is the toren deed or caught at her breath painfully. The Misses Charlotte Acheson, Carreliver: I was down to the Y. M. C. A. "At once. As soon as I can get the ine R illy and Foulis Miller on last night to see the movies, and they ready," again the radiance was upon (Cicera were Sunday guests of Mis were just as good as in Incomes his face, Course So why should I verry

I guess the wer will soon be even as to see you before I go?" the Americans are only alone if miles. She was in the window when he from thermont, so I suppose that will came, looking at the bare little shop soon give up. Well, this is all I know across the way. for this time, so by Ly.

! remain as ever. Your bull dog son JOSEPH FENDER.

Air Gliders.

No one knows how long ago ambitious naviga ors learned to hitch their frall barks to the breeze to carry their cargoes, but it is certain that in the very early ages the pines and other tall trees learned to take advantage of the wind in like manner, as a means was built like a biplane or air gilder. We have seen them floating down from ground. We find similar seed sowing practiced by the elm, ash, birch, bornbeam, linden and catalpa.

HIS LAST DIME

600000000 By JACK LAWTON.

Annabel stood at the window of The Library will be closed until her corner home, and looked toward the shop across the way. As usual the plate glass window was irreproachably shining, the display of dainty Mrs. B. R. Graham is ill with a stationary temptingly displayed, and as usual its young proprietor waited hopefully behind the glass doors for a possible customer. Would his patience never be exhausted? Annabel's Lieutenant Arthur D. Hughes who violet eyes moistened in pity, at the

Why in the world had this young man come with his delicate wares to a town where only the necessary was salable. Even at Christmas time Lyndenville indulged but in serviceable and plainly useful articles.

"Left wealthy by her father," the villagers would say. But Annabel's wealth was only sufficient for her modest needs and the keeping still of the home with old Mrs. White as housekeeper. Since Annabel had become a customer of the 'Shoppe,' its owner had greeted her with his frank smile, meeting occasionally in the post office. She funcied, with concern, that his face was growing thinner; could it be possible that the dearth of customers made economy of food a necessity?

Well, the girl wondered impatiently, why didn't he go back where he could find something better to do? Then, because the shadows were growing longer and she remembered that she had, had no out-of-door exercise that day, Annabel got into her jaunty coat and becoming hat, and went for a walk. Near the hotel, where the auto-bus started upon its trips to the station, she saw her neighbor-across-the-way, hesitating, to examine some small

"Ride down to the station with ps, driver, and with a second impulse she stepped inside. Not that the ride was n thing unusual. Many times her walks had been interrupted by the jo-One hundred boys of the County vial invitation. The girl had known Ben, the driver, from her childhood,

From her rear sent in the car, she noted admiringly the broad shoulders of the young man in front. Ben included them both in his remarks. "Going to town?" he inquired.

"Well, not exactly," the shop-keeper station wants to see me about engraved invitations, thought I'd ride as far as you go, with you."

"Must be Mrs. Jake Smith," Ben Olson were hostesses to four sailor sollloquized. "Daughter's goin' to be married soon. How are you goln' the Annabel found him waiting to assist her as she opened the auto door, as she bowed her head in thanks, the

man's hand slipped into his pocket for Ben's fee, then something happened. In a moment the dime seemed to fly from his fingers to alight upon the car floor. Flushed and eager he bent to look for it, while the driver waited. "Train's coming," Ben suggested im-

patiently. The young man raised an embarrassed face. "Just a moment," he mur-

mured still searching. Annabel stood looking intently at the road, then she bent suddenly forward. "Why, here it is," she laughed, and

held out to Ben a shining dime. quietly, and Annabel with a strange stirring of the heart, went on her homeward way. Of course that had been his only dime, he must walk

It was late in the evening when the It was mighty cold for a few days light in the stationery shop flared across the street; she wondered uneasily if he had been successful in his next morning in the most natural way

> ."I have recovered from my long walk," her neighbor announced cheer-

"It is," the girl agreed quickly, "If

called to the colors." Are the shows still running in I have "When?" the girl asked, something

"Mar I-" he asked abruptly, "come

"I wanted you to know," he began, "how much I appreciated your-interest, year helpfulness, Sometimes it cheered me on past sheer failure. You thought I didn't realize that your big

dime to Ben-" "Gave-it?" whispered Annabel. gently, "when you handed it over I foolish sentiment in the background had just found my own last dime up-

on the car floor." A flush rose to the girl's soft hair. "It was such a little thing to do," she

Very boldiy, but very tenderly, the man took her hands in his own. "I can be a better soldier," he said, "a braver soldier over there, if you will still keep cheering me on. And, if I

come back-" "You will come back," cried Annabel, and her eyes shone with promise.

Keep a Clear Line

N normal times the telephone company would not feel called upon to suggest that its subscribers forego the use of their service in any degree whatever. But these are days when intelligent economy must be practiced by all.

An unnecessary telephone call is as truly a waste as the unnecessary consumption of a pound of coal or a pound of food. Calls of a purely social character should be made brief. This does not mean that we must be abrupt and brusque, but merely that our conversation should not be prolonged into "visiting."

If this practice is followed there will be fewer "busy" reports from the operators.

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AT HOME IN LOFTY PLACES

Mountain Sheep Climbs With Safety and Ease Where No Hunter Would Dare Venture.

Of all American animals, bighora, Miss Anuabel," called the friendly the mountain sheep, is one of the most remarkable. Not only is he remarkable in appearance, but he is equally remarkable in his ability to live, and live well, in an environment where it would seem that no animal of such size could possibly sustain life. There, on the roof of the world, he not only salatning life, but, winter or summer, appears to be fat and in the best of condition.

In America there are six species of mountain sheep. The largest and best known is the truly magnificent bighern, also called Rocky mountain sheep. Once abundant in the Rockica, from Mexico to British Columbia. It is now found only in small scattered bands. This is due to man's persistent hunting. It is now protected for a term of years in some states, and is slowly increasing in numbers.

Bighorn is of a gray-brown color, with a white or cream-yellow patch on the hind quarters. A big ram will weigh 300 pounds. The female is smaller. Both male and female have horns, but those of the latter are short and straight, while those of the ram are immense and curve back and around until sometimes they form almost a complete circle.

The bighorn lives in the most inaccessible places among the towering erngs of the Rocky mountains, and travels with ease places in which it would seem no creature lacking wings could possibly get about. It bounds down precipices which appear to the enlooker to offer no footbold, and its safe arrival at the bottom seems Httle less than a miracle. It scales cliffs which the hunter dares not attempt .-People's Home Journal.

Lead Poisoning in Waterfowl.

According to Mr. Alexander Wetmore of the United States biological survey, lead poisoning in waterfowl, which has been known for a number of years, has recently assumed considerable economic importance. Wild ducks, whistling swans and a few other birds subject to the disease, pick up and swallow pellets of shot lying them." in the mud in marshes and shallow lakes about old shooting blinds. The shot remains in the stomach until it has been ground into fine particles by bits of gravel, swallowed to aid digestion, and part of the lead is progressively absorbed into the system, resulting in slow paralysis, emactation and death. Mr. Wetmore's experiments show that in some cases a single No. 6 shot is sufficient to cause death by lead poisoning.- Scientific American.

Demand of the Day.

Today there is a greater demand for workers, real, live, ambitious, resolute workers than ever before in the world's history. Every office and stop in the land is calling for help, and the woman Who is pror, but promission proud to purpose was charity pure and simple. Foll up her sleeves and know the keen And last night when you gave that Joy that comes from real, honest toilis missing one of life's sweetest conso lations. If she is wise now, while the The man smiled, "Yes," he said opportunity is hers, she will put that and seek out the opening that will assure her a living.

Saving Grain From Fire.

A South Dakota builder has suggested a simple method of saving grain in country elevators from fire. The grain bins should be provided with trap doors in the outer walls of the building. In case of fire the doors are opened and the grain pours out on the

BUSY GREEK PEASANT GIRL

Care of Sheep and Goats, and House hold Duties, Leave Her Little Time for Dallying.

To the Greek peasant girl is committed the care of her father's flock. which she must lead every day to the pasture and fold at night. The vosko pouls, or shepherdess, is one of the most prominent characters in rural folk song, and many a charming idyl has been composed in her honor. . . . But she has little time for sylvan dallying, for the sheep and goats must be milked, and the milk must be converted into cheese and ylacurti, a delicious and wholesome sour cord, which is in great demand in the towns. When the sheep have been shorn, the wool if bleached and span, and then knitted and woven into garments for the famlly or into cloth for sale. The cotton or flax grown on the farm must also he gathered in their seasons, and prepared for use. The cotton pods are put through a small hand machine called the mangano, which turns two rollers different ways, and separates the fiber from the seed. The instrument next used is the toxevein, a large bow made from a curved piece of wood five or more feet long, the two ends of which are connected by a stout string. The cotton is placed loosely on the string, which is made to vibrate by being struck with a stick, productag a not unmusical sound. This proceas detaches the particles of cotton, and it is now ready to use as wadding for the large quilts, which, with sheet tacked to the under side, form all the winter hed covering used by the lower orders of natives of ever; race. The mattresses are also usually stuffed with cotton, and the palliasser with the husks of Indian corn.

All Follow Bell Mule.

An old flea-bitten, hammer-headed ewe-necked bell mare, slowly picking her way across the corral at the re mount station at Camp Zachary Taylor, followed by a long string of mule walking in single file, heads down and ears wagging, served as Illustration for an officer attached to the big cantonment who had just finished remarking that "horse nature and mule nature and human nature were mighty contrary things any way you take

"Now take those mules" he said. "The education of a pack mule is a thing that must be begun early. He

has just two purposes in life. "One is to carry 23, grands day after day patiently and uncomplainingly, and the other is to follow the bell mure of the train, regardless of where that animal may go. Well, there is in that corral an Hustration of the effectiveness of cur training. The old mare has started after a drink of water and there goes every dadblasted one of those fool mules after a drink of water."

Painful Dental Work.

In the time of Nero there were professional dentists who could replace lost teeth with artificial ones made of sycamore wood, which were fastened to their natural neighbors with gold wire. A gold plate with several teeth attached has been found in an Etruscan tomb. But those dentists know nothing of the art of excavating and filling cavities. When a tooth became too painful they removed it, not by pulling it but by prying it out in a manner that must have been most distressing to the sufferer.

Wasted Energy.

Eleanor, aged five, was autoing with her parents in the rural districts one cool summer evening. On approaching a farm that boasted of a windmill, she said: "Oh, mamma, the farmer's got his fan going on a cold night."-Chicago Examiner.