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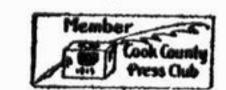
THE TREPITAL TOURS

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SPRING IS HERE

this section of the country tight in nounce their wares. Why not adverits grasp. The weather man may lise? It pays! predict snow and colder or cold wave or any thing of the usual things for this time of the year but in spite of all of this-SPRING IS HERE!

Where do we get our information? boys went up the street playing "chase." To the uninitiated this Fair Price Commission of Illinois. enay not mean very much. To those game of marbles.

Marbles? Yes. Old man winte: and the weather man may be able to fool some people about the seasons, but the small boy? Never!

JESS WILLARD AIMS AT COME-BACK.



The horde of backers of former champion Jess Willard may have the opportunity of again showing their faith. Tex Rickard says be has word from Willard, who is now in the mountains undergoing a strenuous training, which indicates that Jess is thinking "fight" and that he is going to try and redeem himself for his miserable Toledo showing.

Spring is here, barring that, it's on DO WE WANT

WHY NOT ADVERTISE?

The logical way to reach the buying public of this community is thru a medium which is read by the peoest. Such a one is The Reporter.

Advertising rates made known upon the highest rank. It publishes more NEWS than any other paper in Du der wagon. Page County, more than any two other papers, some weeks.

the entire family. More than four erable delay is caused waiting for the lage council wants to hear from er thousand people read its columns every week.

That is the kind of a paper which the merchants of Downers Grove have It may be only February 13th, and as a medium through which to an-

ASK THE PRICE!

If you want to help bring down the present high cost of living, never Simple. The other day three young buy without first asking the price, says the Woman's Department of the

"But that's not enough!" rays Mrs. in the know, however, it signifies a Joseph T. Bowen. state chairman. "When you know the price, ask the

> The Fair Price Commission issues weekly a statement of the prices that wholesalers may charge retail dealers, and the prices which retail dealers may charge the public. Their price lists, issued in Chicago, are furnished to a Commissioner in each of the Districts of the state, who adds to the fair retail price the necessary cost of transporting the goods from the nearest wholesale center.

With a Fair Price List to refer to. the purchaser knows how much he hould pay for the staple articles of food. If asked more, a complaint card filled out by him will be acted upon by the U. S. District Atterney, for the selling of goods at more than the prices fixed by the Commission is punishable by fine and imprisonment or both.

Complaint cards and other information can be obtained by writing the Woman's Department. Fair Price Commission of Illinois, 602 Federal isldg., Chicago.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank the many friends and neighbors for their kindress and sympathy in the sickness and death of our beloved father.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Heintz and

daughter. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Heintz.

Free From Enemies.

The redwood is pecularly free from enemies. It is rarely wind-blown and burning. Furthermore, the tree is not with them. subject to attacks by insects. About the only way they can be killed or shattered is by a powerful bolt of purchasing this better apparate but lightning. By far the greater part lack the necessary funds—the pubvery old stumps.

BETTER FIRE

village is by far the most important subject that needs the immediate atple of this community. A medium tention of every property owner. At in which they take a personal inter-present we have two five gallon chemical extinguishers and about a As a community newspaper it is in thousand feet of three inch hose of every one paid as much as they could rather doubtful condition and a lad-

at each garage and during the hours It goes into the Homes of the peo- they are open we receive exceptional- do this. CAN DOWNERS GROVE? gerously communicable disease, and ple of this community. It is read by ly good service, but generally consid-

homes and contents at the present BREAKING QUARhigh prices

Shall we continue as in the past? PROTECTION? shall we take a public subscription? Lemont raised over \$3,000 by pub-The fire fighting equipment of our lic subscription with which they purchased this improvement. Lemont is much smaller than Downers Grove but this sum was raised in less than two weeks. Business men subscribed as high as one hundred dollars and afford. In one case a very old lady without being asked insisted on sub-

The Fire department and the vil

HAR, HAR

HAR!

ANTINE RESULTS IN SIX DEATHS

This Didn't Happen in One The Older Countries-It happened in Illinois.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 9, 1920.-For several years National and State health departments and leading physicians have sought to educate the One of these extinguishers is kept scribing all she could afford which public to the point where it would unwas twenty-five cents. Lemont could derstand that pneumonia is a danthat the strictest isolation of all the cases should be observed. Rules and regulations relating to the quarantine of the disease, adopted by the Illinois Department of Health, have been placed in the hands of physicians and health officers, and an educational campaign has been carried on for years. Yet, with all these precautions for the safety of the public, an !llinois man broke quarantine with the following results:

A Mr, about forty fars of age, went to a city in a neighboring state to visit relatives, and became sick. He was placed in quarantine, but at the first opportunity broke it and came home. He was sick when he left tht train, but rode twenty pailes in an automobile to his home. Pneumonia of the hemorrhagic type developed promptly, and he died on January 31st. His wife died Janu ary 25th; one child died January 28; a nurse on the case died January 31, and the ifformant states "since have been writing word has come that another child and a sister of the deceased husband are dead." The criter, in further explaining the sit uation says: "His wife and all his xix children were taken sick and every attendant but one were taken ick and this one is almost prostrated from exhaustion. This makes six leaths in ten days and the end is not et. I hope this may serve as a terrible example of what may result from breaking quarantine and from the improper handling of infectious cuses in the home."

These things happened in Illihois ir the month of January just ended. and the quotations are from a letter addressed to the State Department of Public Health and are publish : that the public may grasp the imporance of cooperation with local health authorities and their physicians in strictest observance of quarantine and other preventive measures.

Providing Against Trouble.

The twins, Fresh and Joseph, were the same age as their consin Richard, at whose home they were to spend the holidays. A few weeks before Christmas Richard wrote a long letter to Santa Claus, then added this postscript; "You had better bring three of everything or I will have to fight the two of 'en at once"

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many neighbors and friends for their expressions of sympathy and for the beautiful floral offerings in our recent be reavement.

> A. J. Kreitzer Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dickson and family .





Brotherly love, both in letter and spirit, has been presented in a war romance which is mow interesting the nation. Miss Emily Knowles, a young English girl. was woord by Lieutenant Perley A. Spiker, U. S. aviation service, while he was stationed there during the war. Lieutenant Spiker was married, his wife living here at the home in Baltimore. Now Emily Knowles comes to America with her three-months-old haby, upon the invitation of Cora Spiker, wife of the aviator. Then enters Guy Spiker, unwed brother of the father of the baby, who offered to marry the English girt and give the baby name and home. The pictures are of Emily Knowles and her baby, Mrs. Cora Spiker, wife of the baby's father and Guy Spiker, the brother who is making the sacrifice for the gir ano babe.

three inch hose, which should only be be the next! Do you want your posin ed as a last resort, the result being sessions ruined by delay and water a very large water damage. The State Fire Marshal's records will help. Remember the cost of one

show that fully 95 of every 100 fire; home will more than pay for a good are put out with large chemical tank, outfit. tout are conveyed to the fire on an! Do not condemn on: for depart. auto with necessary equipment -- an ment or the viliage council but get the thickness of the bark renders re- outfit of this kind does not cost a busy. Make your suggestions thru sistance to fire so great that it is town many times smaller than the the e columns. almost impossible to kill the trees by Grove have them and would not part

Our Village Council is in favor of partment the various village coun. around. cils have always answered "NO FUNDS" which is the truth today. However, we must have more efficient apparatus. Most people do not work under a female hoss taloirs uncarry enough insurance to replace the deer a ties Apprehension.

ladders; by this time the fire has ery citizen. Let's solve this importgrown so large that we must us the ant question at once-your home may A suggestion published in this paper

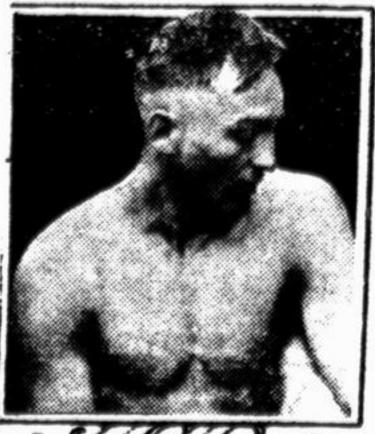
Respectfully. Henry C. Dicke.

Trees Worth Having.

of the reproduction of redwood is by lic have not demanded the improve- has in his private greenhouse two promis. It is also peculiar in its abilinent therefore no great amount of lemon trees, one with 75 lemons, and ity to produce excellent sprouts from thought has been given this subject. the other with more than 20, besides During the past twelve years that I a large number of blussoms. Some have been a member of the fire de- of the lemons measure 14 inches

> A Lady Boss. Many a man who d clares he'd never

JOE STECHER AGAIN CHAMP OF WRESTLERS



Sure they come back - in westling at least, F'rinstance, Joe Stecher, Nebraska farm boy, is again world champion heavyweight wrestler. He regained the title he lost to Earl Caddock of lows, in a one-fall match, which went 2 hours and 34 minutes, at



When the Democrats go into residential convention at San Francisco in June, no doubt women delegates will be seated. However, the Ohio Democrats were the first to name a woman to the place, the honor going to Mrs. A B. Pike of Lakewood, O., a suburb of Cleveland

MAKING A NEW SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE



Changing cabinet members is quite an important event-ever in Washington. These photos show the cabinet change when Secretary Houston became secretary of treasury and Edwin T. Meredith of lows, was made secretary of agriculture. Chief Clerk R. M. Reese is administering the oath of office to Secretary Meredith. Below is a "close-up" of Secretaries Houston and Meredith.

trimmed in black satin is quite popular. From monkey fur to unleuried cetrich and on to tiny buds are used—as may be seen by studying the models shown in the grouping. HOME SWEET HOME Jack. Wilson

- As usual, the turban has found its way into favor with many for

early spring wear. In the center the Bulgarian turban of black straw

NO LIMIT TO RANGE IN SPRING MILLINERY





