Dumorous Department.

His Uncertainty .- "About all that's come off out my way lately," confessed Gap Johnson, of Rumpus Ridge, in reply to the inquiry of the able editor of the Tumlinville Torch of Liberty, "is that a fellow who was going to get married at high noon didn't show up at the app'inted time. The bride done the usual fainting, and such as that; her maw looked a heap more than she said, and the old man made right smart of talk that sounded sorter queer, coming from a gent that had escaped-for a spell anyhow-taking on a son-in-law.

"A passel of us gents set out to look for the groom, and after a while we unearthed him, hanging from a rafter in Jud Yonk's barn. After we'd cut him down and somebody had produced the necessary licker, he said he had always been tollable absent-minded and this time he'd forgot whether he was to have been married or hung, and sorter done the handlest thing. Mebby so, but I figgered that he prob'ly didn't keer no great about getting-p'tu!married."

Phow!-He was a famous hypnotist and as usual he was urged to relate some stories concerning the power he had at his command.

Moreover, he was very absent-mind-

"I remember once during my stay in New York I had the pleasure of saving a workman's life. I happened to be looking out of a window ten stories higher. I immediately concentrated my hypnotic influence on him and so arrested his fall in mid-

And the hypnotist, conscious that he had made a stir, sat back with a satisfied air.

"But," inquired one of his feminine admirers, "didn't the man publicly thank you for saving his life?"

"Henvens!" the hypnotist exclaimed "Now I come to think of it, the poor fellow must still be waiting up there for me to free him from the influence."

In Danger -- A clubman whose stammering tongue is the only slow thing about him accepted the week-end invitation of Warr Bullione, who has acquired an ancient mansion famous for its wonderful carved staircase.

On arrival he was conducted to his room. He shuddered as he mounted the stairs at the new gilding which disfigured the lovely old woodwork.

His room was sumptuous, but more wonderful was the bathroom, with its marble walls and tinted marble bath, let into the floor in Roman fashion.

"What are you doing?" asked a puzzled friend as he watched him pass his fingers around the bath.

Came the reply: "I w-want to be q-quita-sure there are no d-d-diainds incrusted in the d-d-darned bath: I might scratch my b-b-back on them!"

Made Sure of Death .- An enterpris-

railway constructors. "White boss dead, Shall I bury him." first make sure that he is quite dead.

Will send another white boss tomorrow.

came from the foreman: "Buried boss. Made sure he was dead. Hit him on the head with a shovel,"

A Bomb Shell .-- Admiral Benson told at a dinner a story about an English general. "This general, like many others," he said, "had his line broken by the Germans and was accordingly given a title and sent home. Well, after the general got home he built himself a very fine house in Sussex. house one day, and he said when the inspection finished: 'Yes, this place of mine is perfect-perfect. Only one can't think of a good name for it. Can you help me?" The American, thinkchuckled and said: 'Why not call it Watson of Georgia, referring to his tage in the long run.

Carrying the Cook .- The 'bus was starting in the midst of a torrent of rain, when the conductor put his head

inside and inquired: "Will any gentleman get outside to

oblige a lady?" "She can come inside and sit on my knee," said a passenger jocularly. To his great surprise a buxom woman bounced in and accepted his offer. After a time the man got into conversation with his fair burden and

asked where she was going. On hearing her destination he exclaimed:

"Bless my soul, that is my house!" "Yes," said the fair one, blushing;

"I'm the new cook!" Improved Specifications. - Manager

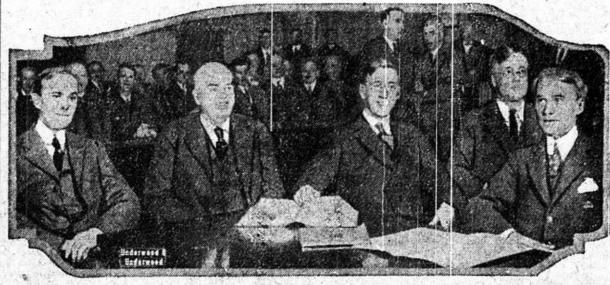
(to applicant for office boy vacancy) -"Aren't you the boy who applied for this position a fortnight ago?" Boy-"Yes, sir."

Manager-"And didn't I say I wanted an older boy?" "Yes, sir. That's why I'm here now!"-London Evening News.

Classified .- English Tourist: "A onehorse town, as I understand it, is a the portions referring to illegal execu-

any more. It means a place where without trouble or delay. there's no moving picture show,"-Ex- A letter of exceptional interest rechange.

Governor Small in Court in Waukegan



The case against Gov. Len Small of Illinois, accused of conspiring to defraud the state out of \$200,000 while state treasurer, is being heard in Waukegan, and this photograph was taken during the preliminary proceedings there. Governor Small is the second man from the left.

BOY SUICIDES

of Friends and Ended His Life.

halted him far short of such com- soldiers himself, one side from his infancy.

says the New York World of last executed without trial of any kind. Wednesday. His brother John, eleven. ily dinner.

tered as their cages swung in the trial." from a gaspipe in the bathroom.

Sometimes with a crutch, sometimes making his painful way without it, the child was a pathetic figure in the neighborhood where he was held in Thirty-four American Concerns Ask Their English, however, is of the warm affection. He was invited to every Christmas tree party, and almost always Willie was Santa Claus

brighter than most of them, with counsel for the United States Potash being established with their money. ing English company operating in the their whole legs and arms, the stupid Producers' association. These thirty- A group of them has just purchased Soudan had decided to lay a railway and cruel among them could never four companies produce more than 60 one of the largest textile factories in members of the American society of into the wilds, and many blacks were forget and seldom forgave him. Many, per cent of the potash fertilizer turned | Kovno, which will produce yearly nearest civilized spot received a tele- his heart out for hours when safe commission had reported in 1916 that cloth." gram from the negro foreman of the from the eyes of the boys who the Virginia-Carolina Chemical com- In the ordinary calls of a few days most used on the farms and that this went to \$78,576,663 as compared with had taunted him with his lameness.

knew could tell them. Their knicker- the German potash company. were not around.

WATSON IS SATISFIED

Number of Illegal Executions.

charge that American soldiers were hanged abroad without trial and that many brutalities were committed by officers in the Expeditionary Army. New Ruling Results In Five Per Cent. "Ex-service men all over the country are sending in corroborations of my statements. There will be ample and conclusive testimony to prove every declaration I made."

The special committee of the senate designated to investigate charges preferred by Senator Watson is now in recess, says a Washington dispatch to the New York World, subject to the twenty cents and fractions thereof in call of Chairman Brandegee. It is possible that the resumption of hearings will be postponed until after the holiday recess.

mittee by Senator Watson. It is ex- proximately five per cert. In view pected that all of these will be subpcenaed. An additional list will be nications are received by him out- will be a stimulating effect and busilining just what line of testimony can be supplied by the writers.

A synopsis of all the letters and telegrams has been arranged by Mr. Watson for the use of the committees nearly one million shipments every when it reassembles. He has briefed million shipments a year. This fact each communication, taking out only place where the tram cars are drawn tions. Each has been numbered, so that the original letter may be ob-Native: "That description doesn't go tained by the committee if desired

cently received by Senator Watson trouble to unlace the shoe.

was written by a former officer with the expeditionary forces. It plainly Little Cripple Couldn't Stand Taunts declared that numerous occasions Dozens of Lithuanian Officials Are arose when an officer simply had to Nature beckoned in every flower take matters into his own hands. Ac-

'I certainly have proved my case a newsboy, was busy on the streets as far as it goes," said Senator Wat- Vilna territory, has about 2,500,000 inwith his papers. His sister Sophie, son. "The special committee re- habitants. At least 100,000 of these fourteen, was out on some school girl stricted its investigation to illegal ex- have been at one time or another, in affairs of Christmas holidays. His ecutions, leaving out all other forms America while, according to Lithuanfather was at work in a mill and his of brutalities. This means the inquiry ian statistics, nearly a million of Limother had gone to shop for the fam- is limited to hangings, shootings, beat- thuan an birth or parentage are now ings and other methods by which residing in the United States. The Willie's three canary birds twit- former soldiers were killed without country being almost exclusively ag-

sunshine of his room. Pictures of The utmost confidence was express- gate in large cities. Among those in birds and dogs and wild animals cov- ed by Senator Watson in the outcome ered its walls. But Willie had no eyes of the investigation. It is certain, he miners, distributed about the Pennsylfor them. The picture in his soul was said, that those who are being brought vania and Illinois mining fields. a future of hobbling through jeers and here for the purpose of testifying will lameness. So the boy cut loose from fully substantiate all the assertions generally boasts at least one Englishso black a life. He hanged himself made by him on the floor of the

PROTECTION FOR POTASH

The thirty-four American fertilizer what he said when he gave them their Potash Syndicate have contracted with States. French mines in Alsace for the re-The little ones loved him but the maining 25 per cent, the Senate Fi- of Lithuania is played by the Ameriboys of his own age made his school nance committee was told last Friday can-Lithuanians," he said. "Trade life unbearable. Willie was so much by Wilbur Laroe of Washington, of enterprises, factorics, banks, etc., are zhost stories as nobody else they ican farmers will be at the mercy of lawyer.

over Willie's tales, but treated him the tariff were reflected in the price partment of the newly opened Ameriwith mannish contempt then and call- of domestic potash it would amount to can consulate here was jammed with ed him "Cripples" when the little girls an increase of only from ten cents to Lithuanian-Americans daily, natural- for an extra farm hand to three sumforty cents an acre of crops. Mr. Laroe ized and carrying American passports. The child, because his age was less said the American industry was built seeking renewal of these documents than his years, had a real identity and up during the stress of war and at war which proved their American citizenevery neighbor who went to the Sim- prices, but that despite this prices had ship. kowitz home last evening had tears for been -cut several hundred per cent. Ke was showing an American over the the boy who had found life too hard. from the peak price of the war, costing now one dollar per unit of twenty counds of pure potash.

American farmers are in favor of thing is lacking and that's a name, I Senator Believes He Underestimated the proposed tariff, the witness continued declaring that they realized "Heart-rending evidence is pour- that competition in the production of failed and it is idle to think that any A. A. Pearson of the University of The three mill school amounts \$1,357, ing of the old gentleman's war record. ing in every day," said Senator Tom potash fertilizer was to their advan-

EXPRESS TO BE LOWER

Lower Rates.

According to recently printed statisa result of the removal of war tax of express shipments.

the war tax of one cent on every simple means, as follows: erage war tax pald on these shipments was eight cents. The remova! soldiers in the American army abroad of this tax, therefore, will virtually German exchange and the restitution Frenchmen at Etampes. The American of this decrease in transportation charges, as a result of the elimination of the tax, it is believed that there out the country.

It is estimated that the American Railway Express company handles day, or approximately four hundred indicates that the express company

STREET IS AMERICANIZED

Returned Americans.

The "main street" of Kovno, which and bird and little animal to their lov- cording to the interpretations put has always resembled, to a certain exing brother Willie Simkowitz, but his upon it by Mr. Watson the officer vir- tent that of a wild west town, has bedragging leg and useless arm always tually admitted he had shot private come more Americanized than ever. Dozens of men now playing prominent panionship, and the human little ani- Senator Watson said that, judging roles in the Lithuanian government mals plagued him with taunts. "Oh, from the numerous communications and in business here are Lithuanians you cripple." They closed the doors reaching him, his original charge of who have been in America and reand windows to the joy of life for the illegal executions had underestimated turned to their birthland since the boy of sixteen years old, paralyzed on rather than overstated the number. country won its independence, relates It has been clearly demonstrated, he a Kovno, Lithuania dispatch. Some The bitter tragedy of his fate must said, that the records of the War De- of the business men still retain their have overwhelmed his bright, sensi- partment are incomplete and do not American citizenship. More strictly tive soul yesterday, alone in his home furnish accurate information con- American type clothes are noted in No. 81 Washington Place, Passaic, cerning the real number of soldiers Lithuania than any other country in Europe.

Lithuania, exclusive of the disputed ricultural, they do not usually congre-America, however, are many coal

The smallest Lithuanian village speaking citizen. Languages come easy to them, as their mother tongue, it is claimed, is the nearest modern approach to the ancient Sanscript from which all Aryan languages sprang. for Heavy Tariff on Fertilizer. American variety.

Dr. Zaunius, of the Lithuanian diconcerns which contracted to take 75 plomatic corps, said-that nearly \$50,because he took the part so well and per cent. of their potash requirements 000 daily are coming to Lithuania from the little children were so tickled with for this season from the German her sons and daughters in the United

"A great role in the economic life

pany which is opposing a tariff on pot- at Keyno, the correspondent found the should take precedence over work de- \$76,052,148 last year, and the total Dogs would do tricks at his nod and ash, had important holdings in Ger- director of the town's biggest bank signed to bring out and popularize "Yes," wired back the clerk. "But bite at stronger lads who tried to make man potesh mining companies. The had been a resident of Scranton, Pa., them obey. Animals trusted him and witness declared that if given protect the manager, and president of the he loved them, reading every book on tion for five years, as proposed, the largest trading concern were both showed that there were more than 17,natural history he could get. Pretty American potash industry could sup- American citizens of Lithuanian par-A few hours later another telegram little girls would gather around Wil- ply all the needs of the United States. entage and the Under Minister of 1921, compared with 246,139 tractors lie as he sat on the floor and told Unless it is protected, he added, Amer- Foreign Affairs had been a Chicago and 134,169 trucks.

The hotel porter had been a coal

GERMANY CAN'T PAY?

It Is a Physical Impossibility.

The efforts of Germany during 1921 to fulfill her peace obligations have tagged and turned loose by Professor political or economic efforts will now Wisconsin, who is engaged in study- 471.80 and the local and special school ssued recently.

"Those who still believe the London his report. ultimatum can be carried out," says The report also set forth that the the report, "either are without judg- 166 entrants, in the five month period ment or do not desire fulfillment, but achieved an average distance of 115 ties, it is estimated that the public the destruction of Germany, which in yards. The race was run on the will save approximately \$1.500,000 as time would react on France, England swampy shores of Lake Menlota, and America."

The revenue act of 1921 removes dilemma could be found by a very turtles an acre.

Revision of the treaty of Versailles transportation charges on all express and of the London agreements to a tinuous sustained flight record at Minshipments. The tax during the year reasonable basis, making it possible eo'a, L. I. last week by staying in the 1920 amounted to \$17.502,918. The av- for Germany to secure foreign credits; air for 26 hours, 19 minutes and 35 seca conference of issuing banks of in- onds. The previous record was 24 hours, terested nations for the regulation of 19 minutes and 7 seconds, made by two amount to a decrease in rates of ap- of the German colonies, or at least a cans were forced to descend when the German mandate over these colonies.

The report expresses slight faith in of commission by the cold. the speedy return of world economic normality and criticizes the American policy toward shipping in general and ness will begin an increase, through- toward German shipping in particu-

The Doctor.-They laugh at scars

who never had a wound. Those who are well delight in calling the doctor a quack. The doctor, they say, is a solid body of ignorance entirely surrounded by bluff; he knows a little concerning the ills that afflict mankind, but for the most part he must rely upon his ability as a guesser; when he guesses right, -- Standpatter-One who endures a the patient may survive; when he tack in his shoe because it is too much guesses wrong his mistake is hidden

writes his prescription in a dead language the better to hoodwink those who take his sugar pills and hydrant water and he serves best when he is too busy to answer a call.

Baiting doctors has assumed the proortion of a national sport.

okes at the doctor's expense are first Thirty-fifth division of the American to call him when pains rack their expeditionary forces in France on Sepbodies. Our disbelief seldom survives the first cramp of an attack of appendicitis or the first hot flush of fever.

In the book of those who serve mankind, the doctor is the Ben Adhem of the division's operations and from whose name leads all the rest. Among doctors are devout men, and others He said copies of communications in who scarcely believe anything at all, but all follow the path blazed by the Great at the War Department. The division Physician. All sacrifice comfort and independence at the call of those who national guardsmen. suffer. And those who appear cynical and hard have but fashioned a crust to protect themselves from the burden of ton after the former's surrender at their sympathies.

When accident leaves a fellow-mortal twisted and broken, there is no effective sympathy one may offer except rian of West Virginia. He said he

A"Hold hard, Old Man; Doc's com ing." And when in the night watches a little child moans in pain, there is no other comfort to offer save this-that the doctor is on his way.

The doctor is cosmopolitan and catholic. He knows no creed or caste. To

KILLED BY OWN GUNS

75,000 French Seldiers Were Killed by Their Artillery.

General Percin, in a book describing more than 200 battles in France and Belgium during the late war, concludes from data collected by him that 75,000 French soldiers were killed by their own artiflery through defective liaison, says a Paris dispatch.

The losses, he says, were higher by 50 per cent. in the French army than in the German army. The losses of the French infantry, he finds, were comparatively four times greater than the losses of the artillery. He fixes the French losses from the enemy's fire at 5,000,000 killed and wounded. General Percin was military gov-

ernor of the fortress of Lille just after the outbreak of the war. He evacuated the fortress on orders received from the government when the Germans approached the frontier and was for a long time, supposed by the general public to have evacuated the place of his own volition. A lively controversy between his friends and adversaries has been going on ever since as to whether he was badly treated by the General Staff. He has severely criticized the conduct of the war in the field by the French staff,

MANY HORSES AND MULES Still 17,000,000 of Them on Farms De-

spite Increase of Tractors. Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse Association of America, told the agricultural engineers in session in new motive power.

Mr. Dinsmore quoted figures which showed that there were more than 17.000,000 horses and mules on farms in
1921, compared with 246,139 tractors
and 134,169 trucks.

Over 1920 the figures in the compilation showing the valuation for this
year at \$27,267,975 as compared with
\$26,591,367 for 1921. There was little
change in the value of railroad prop-

By improved cultivation methods, he stated, it should be possible for one bockered squires shivered in delight The committee was told that even if miner in Illinois and the passport de- man to operate efficiently a farm containing 150 tilled acres, using a sixhorse unit and cutting down the need land acreage returned for taxation in mer months.

RECORD FOR TURTLES

Took One Nearly Four Years to Travel Fraction Over a Mile.

A new speed record was established three years, eleven months and 19 days. ties amounted to \$3,675,396,84. For Hamburg Chamber of Commerce Says ast week-a mile and a fraction in succeed unless these conditions are ing the shell backs. The record conmodified, declared the annual report of firmed at the annual convention of the he Hamburg Chamber of Commerce, American Association for the Advance of Science to which the scientist made

Wisconsion, where Prof. Pearson had The report asserts a way out of the computed there are five to twenty-five

- American aviators broke the con oil pumps of their engines were put out

When they are dressed it is hard to - When they are dressed it is hard to YORK, - - S. C. tell an old hen from a chicken. (This Phone No. 156 Next to Police Station is a poultry item, not a fashion note)

under six feet of merciful clay. He THE THIRTY-FIFTH BLUNDERED R. C. Brockington W. M. Brown

Whole Division In France Was With

drawn for Re-organization. Speaking at the 36th annual conven tion of the American Historical association in St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 30, Colonel C. H. Lanza, U. S. A., asserted But those who crack the wittiest that "everybody blundered" in the tember 29, 1918, and that the division was withdrawn for re-organization.

Colonel Lanza said his conclusion were drawn from an exhaustive study reports sent in by officers in action. support of his assertion were on file was composed of Missouri and Kansas Finding of the parole given to Gen-

eral Cornwallis by George Washing-Yorktown in the American revolutionary war was told of by Morgan P. Robinson, Richmond, Va., state histofound the document in his office.

LAND FOR CEMETERIES

Secretary Weeks Suggests Resting Place for Soldiers' Bodies.

Purchase at an estimated cost of \$111,000, of seven tracts of land in Euhim the low and high are one. By rope for permanent American cemenight; or day the only question is teries was recommended by Secretary "Does he need me?"-Fountain Inn Weeks, who, in a letter to Speaker Gillett, asked also that concress make an additional \$745,000 available for improvement of the cemeteries so they will compare favorably with those established by the allies for their war dead.

Secretary Weeks or imated that the bodies of 32,000 Americans who died overseas would not be returned to the United States.

The cemeteries which the war secretary recommended should be purchased and the cost of each were: Aisne-Marne \$20,000; Suresnes \$9,-000; Somme \$11,000; Brookwood \$31,-000; St. Mihiel \$15,000; Oisne-Aisne \$20,000 and Flenders Field \$5,000.

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS - Miss Addle Tatham of Walhalla,

has announced her candidacy for may or of the city. ey county, was shot and perhaps fatal. Meats, Porks, Sausage and ly wounded last Saturday by Lee Har-

per, a negre. Harper evaded a posse that was after him and escaped to Country Produce. North Charleston, where he was ar-rested and committed to the Charleston jail. The Berkeley authorities wanted him, but Governor Cooper ordered that he be held in Charleston. Sheriff Dennis was operated upon Sunday, and the operation was successful, except for t probability that blood poisoning might

-Columbia, January 1: Abstracts

from all the country auditors of the

state received and compiled Saturday by the comptroller general's office show an increase of \$4,267,814 for 1321 over 1920 on taxable property in South Carolina. The abstracts show the total taxable property for 1921 to be \$452,490,690, while that for 1920 was \$448,222,786. A slight increase in taxes for all purposes was shown. The \$448.222.786. A slight increase in taxes for all purposes was shown. The argregate for 1929 was \$18,552,576.81 compared with the 1921 aggregate amounting to \$18,928,967.79. For the year 1921 total stafe, county and school taxes reached \$18,259,021.59. Taxes assessed for the support of the rail. assessed for the support of the rail-One day the telegraph clerk at the telegraph the efficiency of the motive power were taxed \$272,881. The value of real estate in cities, towns and villages of all real estate increased to \$215,803,782 ns against \$212,520,421 in 1920. The value of buildings throughout South Carolina showed an increase

erty this year, the total for last year being \$46,220,027 as against \$46,631,630 for 1921. Personal property is valued at \$190,055,188 compared with \$189,-482,388 last year. A slight gain in 1921 was shown. In 1920 a total of 18,637,933 acres was returned as compared with 18,718,856 for this year. This year the value of lands is given at \$109,959,139, a slight increase over the figures \$109,876,806 for 1921. Taxes for school purposes were higher than for any other purpose with a total of \$6,335,438.83, and the state tax was third with \$5,429,587.20. Special county taxes reached \$1,095,961.65 and The winner was one of 166 turtles public roads the amount was \$1,354,-780.70 and for taxes levied in portions of countles the amount was \$209,299.42 taxes was \$5,134,223.75.

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