

THE RECORD
A LOCAL FAMILY NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED BY
WILLIAM A. SUMMERILL,
Record Building, No. 15 Oak St.,
PENN'S GROVE, N. J.
TERMS:
One Year, in advance, \$1.00
Six Months, .50
Three Months, .25
Sample copies sent free.
Subscriptions received at any time.

Daniel V. Summerill, Jr.,
Attorney-at-law, Master-in-Chancery,
S. E. Cor. Market & Third Sts.,
Camden, N. J.

At Residence, Penn's Grove, in Evenings.
FRANK PETTIT
805-7-9 Plaster St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Manufacturer of Iron Fencing, Fire
Escapes and Ornamental Iron.
Both Phones. 918

H. S. TITUS
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.
PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FURNISHED

Give me a rough sketch of your
requirements of a building and I will
make you a blue print plans and erect
your building at a reasonable price.
PENN'S GROVE, N. J.

FRESH AND SALT MEATS
ALWAYS ON HAND.
Fruits and Vegetables in Season.
Poultry, Game and Live Stock
Also Live Poultry
ROBERT EMMETT MONDAY AND THURSDAY
at highest cash prices. Patronage Solicited.
G. V. DOLBOW & SONS,
Union Corner, PHONE 26H., Penn's Grove

Feed
Coal and Wood
We are always at your service
with the best for your money.

H. S. Barber,
Foot of Harmony Street,
Penn's Grove New Jersey

SALEM National Banking Co.
Salem, N. J.

We offer the public the best facilities for the
transaction of their business, both public and
private. Tables and privacy can be found in
the front rooms of the bank for the public use
and where meetings may be arranged.
INTEREST PAID
on savings accounts and certificates of de-
posit.
Deposits Thoroughly Received.
Compounds and Interest Collected Without
Charge.
Deposit boxes in our safe and burglar proof
safe to rent on moderate terms.
JACOB HOUSE, President
H. M. BUNSEY, Cashier
WALTER W. AGOST, Notary

Dr. F. B. Manchester
DENTIST
404 DELAWARE AVE.
Wilmington, Del.

BREAKFAST, DINNER, SUPPER
Meals Served At All Hours
IN
C. B. SPRINGER'S
Dining Rooms
14 North 9th Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

WM. J. ROBINSON
SUCCESSOR TO W. ROY FRYER
DEALER IN
PICTURES, FRAMES,
Anti-trust Cameras
Photo Supplies
No. 7 E. Third St.
Wilmington, Del.

Electric Bitters
Succeed when everything else fails.
In nervous prostration and female
weaknesses they are the supreme
remedy, as thousands have testified.
**FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND
STOMACH TROUBLE**
It is the best medicine ever sold
over a druggist's counter.

Eye
Comfort
Guaranteed
by glasses that suit, that give clear,
easy vision. Fitting glasses to Old
Eyes is a specialty with us—and to
Young Eyes, too.
C. A. LONGSTRETH
Specialist in Eye Testing
222 Market St., Philadelphia

This Space
Is for Sale
at very
reasonable rates
Why not use
it to advertise
your wares

PENN'S GROVE RECORD.

WM. A. SUMMERILL, Editor.

VOLUME XXXV.

PENN'S GROVE, N. J., FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1913.

MAINTAIN THE RIGHT.

ESTABLISHED IN 1878.

NUMBER 46.

WEEK'S NEWS BY TICK AND FLASH

What Interests the World Chron-
icled by Telegraph and Cable.

GLANCE AT FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Washington Looms Large as a Center
of Interest—Legislatures Busy in
Many States—The Lights and
Shadows of the News.

Washington

Senator Penrose introduced a bill in
Congress proposing the licensing of
aviators.
Postmaster Burleson is working on
plans to have parcel post packages
sent collect-on-delivery.
Mrs. William Cuning Story, of
New York, was elected president-gen-
eral of the Daughters of the American
Revolution on the third ballot. She
has been a candidate three times.
Dr. Friedman's "cure" caused a de-
bate in the Senate, in which opposi-
tion was expressed to a bill granting
him a Federal license to practise in
Washington.

Personal

Mayor Blankenburg, of Philadelphia,
will attend lectures at the University
of Wisconsin in order to study political
economy.
Cardinal Farley celebrated in New
York his seventy-first birthday by con-
secrating the Church of Our Lady of
Hope and entertaining officials of the
archdiocese at a dinner party.
Secretary William Jennings Bryan
and Speaker Champ Clark, strangers
since the Baltimore convention, broke
bread together, shook hands and
patched up their differences at a lunch-
eon in Washington.

A road leading to President Wilson's
intended summer home at Cornish,
N. H. has been named the "Wilson
Road" by the State Legislature. An
appropriation of \$12,000 was made to
improve the highway.

Sporting

The Newark Club has sold Pitcher
Kunkle, who is credited with the first
no hit game of the year, to the New
London club.
Tommy Murphy's victory on points
over Ad Wolgast in San Francisco is
taken to mean that the former light-
weight champion of the world is all in,
Wolgast lost his grip after recovering
from an attack of appendicitis a year
ago.

Already rumors are afloat that men
with money are trying to interest
leaders in the Baseball Players Fran-
chise in a plan to organize a big re-
volt in 1914. But the major league
club owners refuse to be frightened
into submission. They are paying
nearly \$1,000,000 in salaries to the
players at the present time.
Danny Maher, the American jockey,
performed a remarkable feat at New-
market, England. Maher had six en-
gagements during an afternoon and
rode four winners.

General

Six persons of Dillsburgh, Pa., were
poisoned after eating candy sent from
Harrisburg to Postmaster Altland of
Dillsburgh.
The Rev. Dr. H. C. Jennings, head
of the Methodist Book Concern of Cin-
cinnati, was elected general publishing
agent.
Parcel post was used to transport
the ashes of David R. Stewart to his
parents at Summit, N. J.
The wages of the New York State
canal laborers have been advanced
from \$1.76 to \$2 a day.
James N. Gibson, of Pittsfield, Mass.,
committed suicide by placing his head
before a shotgun and pressing the
trigger with a stick.
Dr. B. B. Ashbrook and Mrs. Clara
Vixon, were killed when a locomotive
struck an automobile in which they
were riding at Pataskala, Ohio.
Governor Abraham J. Pottinger, of
Rhode Island, was elected president
of the Woonsocket Institution for Sav-
ings.
An army court martial has recom-
mended reinstatement of the four
West Point cadets dismissed in 1911
for having intoxicated liquor in their
possession.
San Quentin, Cal., penitentiary offi-
cials discovered 100 sticks of dynamite,
200 feet of fuse, and 600 ful-
minating caps, near the wall of the
prison. The explosive had been stolen
by prisoners.
The Ohio agricultural bureau places
the flood damage to wheat at 7 per
cent. Improved growing condition and
increased acreage will probably offset
this completely.
Miss Emma Marburg, sister of the
Minister to Belgium, was declared
mentally incompetent and a commit-
tee appointed to care for her prop-
erty, worth \$600,000.
John Nicholson Anhalt, lawyer for
Harry K. Thaw, was indicted in New
York for bribery on the charge of
offering \$25,000 to Dr. John W. Rus-
sell, former Superintendent of Mattea-
ware, to declare Thaw now sane.
Ray Pfanschmidt, an Illinois Uni-
versity graduate, was found guilty and
sentenced to death for murdering his
parents, sister and a friend in his
home at Quincy, Ill.
The United States-Spanish War Vet-
erans of Massachusetts have called
upon Congress and the State Legis-
lature to forbid sports the morning of
Memorial Day.
As a result of disclosures made by
fire-insurance adjusters recently con-
fined in New York, a nation-wide in-
vestigation of the "Arson Trust" has
been begun and many arrests are
expected soon.

Clinton Hiller, 20 years old, was
killed by being struck on the head in a
baseball game at Newark.
Rev. Dr. Wilson Phraner, of East
Orange, N. J., left \$7,000 to philan-
thropic organizations.
Governor Colquitt of Texas vetoed
the bill making illiteracy a suffrage
disqualification.
Mary Radigan, two years old, was
trampled to death by a runaway horse
in Brooklyn.
Three men were killed and 23 others
hurt in a premature explosion of 21-
000 pounds of dynamite at the Panama
Canal.
Otto W. Brodie, an aviation school
instructor, was killed when his aero-
plane fell from a height of 45 feet in
Chicago.
Mayor Preston of Baltimore refused
to allow Helen Keller to lecture in
that city because she was charging an
admission fee.
The Federal Sugar Refining plant at
Yonkers, N. Y., closed by a strike, will
reopen July 1, if non-union men can
be secured.
A bill making children born out of
wedlock legal heirs of the father is to
be introduced in the Illinois Legisla-
ture this week.
Mrs. Anna E. Brown, 75 years old,
who died at Danbury, Conn., left in-
structions in her will requesting no
mourning and no services.
Robert C. Archer, a former alder-
man of New Rochelle, N. Y., and who
grew the largest strawberries in the
country, is dead.
The work of moving away the Inter-
national Harvester Company twin
mill at Auburn, N. Y., has been
stopped.
Postmaster General Burleson re-
ceived a silver loving cup from the
Texas delegation in recognition of his
fourteen years' service as representa-
tive in Congress.
Amid expressions of amusement,
Herman Knoppes, fourteen years old,
of Elgin, Ill., confessed to killing Mrs.
Sleep, his guardian's wife, and her
two children "just for fun."
Attorney Clarence S. Darrow re-
turned to Chicago after being absent
two years defending the McNamara
brothers and himself in Los Angeles.
He will resume practice.
Robert Dunbar, the four-year-old boy
kidnapped from Opelousas, La., eight
months ago, was found in Columbia,
Miss., in the possession of an itinerant
stove repairman.
Governor Mann, of Virginia, was
carried from the executive mansion,
Richmond, to Memorial Hospital in a
huge basket and immediately operated
on for appendicitis.
A bill to regulate the hours and con-
ditions under which women may be
employed in the District of Columbia,
fixing eight hours as the maximum,
and a day's work was introduced in the
Senate by Senator La Follette.
The committee on amusement re-
sources of working girls of New York
sent letters to members of the State
Legislature urging the passage of
pending bills amending dance hall regu-
lations.
Following the death of Bill Allen,
who was killed in a boxing match,
Governor Ferris of Michigan has or-
dered the sheriffs of every county to
enforce the laws against professional
boxing.
After he had been sentenced to life
imprisonment, James B. Jennings,
alias "Young Kid Carter," told a Bos-
ton judge he had not only murdered
William McPherson, but Mildred Don-
ovan and "several other people."

While it may become possible later
in the session to secure a happy solu-
tion of the jury reform problem for
which the Legislature is to be called
in extra session. Indeed, there seems
to be a disposition upon the part of
those who were arrayed on opposing
sides in the struggle to come to
nought in the regular session to re-
main in their same relative positions,
and this does not augur well for peace
or a settlement of the question.
Of course, as has been stated, the
coming of President Wilson may make
some changes in the situation, but
things have been in position to re-
observe the trend of things do not be-
lieve that the extra session will ac-
complish anything further than was
reached in the regular session. That, of course, will
leave the matter up in the air for the
coming session, and the system which
exists in the position of having to de-
fend their course, which they may find
some reasonable ground for doing by
the time the campaign is actually
started.
Honest Weights Campaign Progresses
The effect of the effect of the thes-
is campaign that has been waged
in New Jersey against incorrect
weights and measures are shown in
the first annual report of William L.
Waldron, State Superintendent of
Weights and Measures, who has ac-
complished much in exposing frauds
and protecting the public interest in
this respect.
"The honest dealer has nothing to
fear from us," says Superintendent
Waldron, "but the dishonest trades-
man must reform." The superintend-
ent continues:
"The organization of the de-
partment it has inaugurated crusades
along various lines, which have pro-
ven of the utmost value. Chief among
these must be mentioned that waged
against butter sold in packages. Fig-
uring on the basis of one and one-half
ounces short to each print con-
sumed we were brought to a realiza-

tion that the practice was causing a
loss of hundreds of thousands of dol-
lars to the consumers annually.
"Another reform measure the de-
partment was largely instrumental in
bringing about was the use of stand-
ard dry measures for selling dry com-
modities. The widespread practice in
New Jersey of selling cranberries,
beans, peas, corn, etc., from liquid
quart measures, which are nearly 10
cubic inches shorter than standard dry
quart measures, resulted in consumers
being given short measure to that
extent.
"The department also prohibited the
use of combination two and four-quart
measures, as many of them were
found to be short of the capacity
claimed for them. The so-called 'bot-
tles' measure has likewise been
put out of use because they could be
manipulated by dealers so inclined.
Standard dry measures have been sub-
stituted everywhere."
Progress has been made by the de-
partment also for correct weight in
liquid and solid measures in bottles of
milk and cream. In the latter com-
modity old-fashioned bottles are being
forced out and standards adopted with
the capacity blown in the glass of the
bottles.
TRADE BOARD COMMITTEES.
State Chamber of Commerce Has Bat-
tle Line of Representative
Jersey Boosters.
William C. Heppelheimer, president
of the New Jersey State Chamber of
Commerce, has announced the appoint-
ment of twenty committee chairmen.
Membership on these committees is
now being provided from the repre-
sentative group of business and pro-
fessional men who have already be-
come identified with the State Cham-
ber. The list will be completed later
in the year.
The committee on manufactures, of
which A. G. Scherer of Newark is
chairman, is composed of men promi-
nent in the industrial life of the State.
The additional members of the com-
mittee already appointed are: Aus-
ten Colgate, Jersey City; R. C. Jeff-
cott, Somerville; Eldridge R. Johnson,
Camden; Charles A. McCormick, New
Brunswick; John M. H. Jersey City,
and Carl Roebeling, Trenton.
The committee on banking and cur-
rency should be in position to handle
intelligently the intricacies of the
currency question, judging by the bank-
ers' names on it. The list is as fol-
lows: Robert D. Foote, of Morris-
town; J. H. Bacheller, Newark;
Charles H. K. Halsey, Elizabeth; Rob-
ert D. Kent, Passaic; J. M. Newark,
Jersey City; William Shippen Ho-
boken, and George T. Smith, Jersey
City.
Ernest Biardot, president of the
Franco-American Food Company, is
chairman of the transportation com-
mittee. Its members include him-
self, well-known men as Thomas J.
Maloney, Jersey City; De Witt Van
Buskirk, Bayonne; Walter Wood,
Camden; Franklin Conklin, Newark;
A. C. Hensler, Newark, and Gustav
Lembke, Jersey City.
The committee on the inspection
of dairies and foodstuffs might pro-
prietor come within the province of the
committee on public health, which is
made up as follows: J. W. Rufus Bes-
son, of Hoboken, chairman; A. R.
Bullington, Madison; Britton D. Evans,
Greystone Park; Edlow W. Harrison,
Jersey City; Newark, N. J.; Newark,
and George T. Smith, Jersey City.
First Troop Leads in Shooting.
There is every reason for the mem-
bers of the First Troop Cavalry to
feel proud of the record made by that
organization in rifle practice at Sea
Girt last year, as the report issued re-
cently shows that the marksmanship
of the troop was the best in the State.
The record of the troop was 100 per
cent in the year 1911, the troop made
a better showing last year than it
has since 1904, when it attained a
figure of merit of 132. The figure of
merit for last season is 102.5. This
is the rating system as worked out
under the new system which went into
effect last year, but if worked out ac-
cording to the system in vogue in pre-
vious to last year, would make the
figure of merit for last year 131.5. The
troop won the first prize, the National
Defense Trophy, and has the honor of
leading every other organization in
the State Militia. This trophy is dis-
played in the armory in Newark,
where the members hope to re-
tain it for many years. The record of
the troop for the number of men to
qualify in the expert class was also
broken, 25 members qualifying. Be-
sides there were 61 who qualified as
sharpshooters and 52 as marksmen.
The captain's medal for first qualifica-
tion was won by Private William G.
Wherry, with Private James A. K.
Marshall a close second.

**TO SAVE STATE
MILLION DOLLARS**

Economy and Efficiency Plan
of Readjustment.

SWEEPING REFORMS ASKED

Will Be Presented to the 1914 Legisla-
ture, so Announces Samuel
Ludlow, Jr., Member
of Commission.

(Special Trenton Correspondence.)
Trenton.—That the Economy and
Efficiency Commission intends to pre-
sent to the Legislature of 1914 a plan
whereby the State can save a million
dollars a year in the reorganization and
adjustment of State departments is
the statement made to-day by Samuel
Ludlow, Jr., member of the commis-
sion.
This commission, appointed by last
year's Republican Legislature, is con-
tinued and the present Democratic
Legislature has made an appropriation
to pay the expenses of the commission
during this year.
Some of the commission's recom-
mendations were adopted by this
year's Legislature. Mr. Ludlow said:
"An article appears in the Jersey
Journal on the 10th inst. as coming
from Trenton, and headed 'Economy
Commission Ideas Rejected.' This ar-
ticle was based on a report submitted
to the press by the Economy and Ef-
ficiency Commission after the adjourn-
ment of the Legislature, but only por-
tions of the report were published, in-
spired by a desire to perpetuate as
long as possible sinecures for job
holders.
"The members of the Economy and
Efficiency Commission are well aware
that their attempts to reduce the ex-
penses of the State's government are
not inclined to prove popular except
from the standpoint of the public at
large, those who pay the bills; but we
feel it should be the object of the
newspapers to represent this mass and
not the class directly affected by the
work of the commission.
"It is the purpose of the Economy
and Efficiency Commission this year
to formulate a complete plan for the
conduct of the affairs of the State on
an economic and efficient basis. We
hope to be able to recommend to the
Legislature bills of a sweeping char-
acter. We are confident that our
recommendations will not alone be
practical, but represent, if adopted, a
saving to the State in the neighborhood
of a million dollars. If work of this
kind is desired by the newspapers of
the State in the interests of the pub-
lic at large, the work of the commis-
sion will tend to bring to the com-
mission the support and encourage-
ment of every right-thinking citizen."

While it may become possible later
in the session to secure a happy solu-
tion of the jury reform problem for
which the Legislature is to be called
in extra session. Indeed, there seems
to be a disposition upon the part of
those who were arrayed on opposing
sides in the struggle to come to
nought in the regular session to re-
main in their same relative positions,
and this does not augur well for peace
or a settlement of the question.
Of course, as has been stated, the
coming of President Wilson may make
some changes in the situation, but
things have been in position to re-
observe the trend of things do not be-
lieve that the extra session will ac-
complish anything further than was
reached in the regular session. That, of course, will
leave the matter up in the air for the
coming session, and the system which
exists in the position of having to de-
fend their course, which they may find
some reasonable ground for doing by
the time the campaign is actually
started.
Honest Weights Campaign Progresses
The effect of the effect of the thes-
is campaign that has been waged
in New Jersey against incorrect
weights and measures are shown in
the first annual report of William L.
Waldron, State Superintendent of
Weights and Measures, who has ac-
complished much in exposing frauds
and protecting the public interest in
this respect.
"The honest dealer has nothing to
fear from us," says Superintendent
Waldron, "but the dishonest trades-
man must reform." The superintend-
ent continues:
"The organization of the de-
partment it has inaugurated crusades
along various lines, which have pro-
ven of the utmost value. Chief among
these must be mentioned that waged
against butter sold in packages. Fig-
uring on the basis of one and one-half
ounces short to each print con-
sumed we were brought to a realiza-

tion that the practice was causing a
loss of hundreds of thousands of dol-
lars to the consumers annually.
"Another reform measure the de-
partment was largely instrumental in
bringing about was the use of stand-
ard dry measures for selling dry com-
modities. The widespread practice in
New Jersey of selling cranberries,
beans, peas, corn, etc., from liquid
quart measures, which are nearly 10
cubic inches shorter than standard dry
quart measures, resulted in consumers
being given short measure to that
extent.
"The department also prohibited the
use of combination two and four-quart
measures, as many of them were
found to be short of the capacity
claimed for them. The so-called 'bot-
tles' measure has likewise been
put out of use because they could be
manipulated by dealers so inclined.
Standard dry measures have been sub-
stituted everywhere."
Progress has been made by the de-
partment also for correct weight in
liquid and solid measures in bottles of
milk and cream. In the latter com-
modity old-fashioned bottles are being
forced out and standards adopted with
the capacity blown in the glass of the
bottles.
TRADE BOARD COMMITTEES.
State Chamber of Commerce Has Bat-
tle Line of Representative
Jersey Boosters.
William C. Heppelheimer, president
of the New Jersey State Chamber of
Commerce, has announced the appoint-
ment of twenty committee chairmen.
Membership on these committees is
now being provided from the repre-
sentative group of business and pro-
fessional men who have already be-
come identified with the State Cham-
ber. The list will be completed later
in the year.
The committee on manufactures, of
which A. G. Scherer of Newark is
chairman, is composed of men promi-
nent in the industrial life of the State.
The additional members of the com-
mittee already appointed are: Aus-
ten Colgate, Jersey City; R. C. Jeff-
cott, Somerville; Eldridge R. Johnson,
Camden; Charles A. McCormick, New
Brunswick; John M. H. Jersey City,
and Carl Roebeling, Trenton.
The committee on banking and cur-
rency should be in position to handle
intelligently the intricacies of the
currency question, judging by the bank-
ers' names on it. The list is as fol-
lows: Robert D. Foote, of Morris-
town; J. H. Bacheller, Newark;
Charles H. K. Halsey, Elizabeth; Rob-
ert D. Kent, Passaic; J. M. Newark,
Jersey City; William Shippen Ho-
boken, and George T. Smith, Jersey
City.
Ernest Biardot, president of the
Franco-American Food Company, is
chairman of the transportation com-
mittee. Its members include him-
self, well-known men as Thomas J.
Maloney, Jersey City; De Witt Van
Buskirk, Bayonne; Walter Wood,
Camden; Franklin Conklin, Newark;
A. C. Hensler, Newark, and Gustav
Lembke, Jersey City.
The committee on the inspection
of dairies and foodstuffs might pro-
prietor come within the province of the
committee on public health, which is
made up as follows: J. W. Rufus Bes-
son, of Hoboken, chairman; A. R.
Bullington, Madison; Britton D. Evans,
Greystone Park; Edlow W. Harrison,
Jersey City; Newark, N. J.; Newark,
and George T. Smith, Jersey City.
First Troop Leads in Shooting.
There is every reason for the mem-
bers of the First Troop Cavalry to
feel proud of the record made by that
organization in rifle practice at Sea
Girt last year, as the report issued re-
cently shows that the marksmanship
of the troop was the best in the State.
The record of the troop was 100 per
cent in the year 1911, the troop made
a better showing last year than it
has since 1904, when it attained a
figure of merit of 132. The figure of
merit for last season is 102.5. This
is the rating system as worked out
under the new system which went into
effect last year, but if worked out ac-
cording to the system in vogue in pre-
vious to last year, would make the
figure of merit for last year 131.5. The
troop won the first prize, the National
Defense Trophy, and has the honor of
leading every other organization in
the State Militia. This trophy is dis-
played in the armory in Newark,
where the members hope to re-
tain it for many years. The record of
the troop for the number of men to
qualify in the expert class was also
broken, 25 members qualifying. Be-
sides there were 61 who qualified as
sharpshooters and 52 as marksmen.
The captain's medal for first qualifica-
tion was won by Private William G.
Wherry, with Private James A. K.
Marshall a close second.

Admiral Count Heihachiro Togo has
been made admiral of the Japanese
fleet.
Four French military aeroplanes
made a 400-mile round-trip over the
Sahara Desert from Biskra, Algiers.
An Italian dirigible flew from Rome
to Verona, a distance of 235 miles, in
nine hours. At times it flew at a
height of 3,000 feet.
William P. Cressman, second secre-
tary to the American embassy, won
the diplomatic golf challenge cup at
Ranelagh, England.
Exports from Germany totaled
\$211,945,000 for February, against
\$173,330,000 during the same period
last year.
The increasing popularity of dog
meat as a table delicacy among the
poor of Berlin is shown by a decision
to erect an abattoir for dogs.
Eugene Prosper, mayor of Gentilly,
France, was sentenced to 15 years' im-
prisonment for attempting to stab two
women near Paris.
M. Callo, a passenger, was burned to
death, and Slavorosoff, a Russian avia-
tor, was seriously injured when his
engine exploded at Turin.
The three automobile bandits were
guillotined in Paris.
Lieutenant de Blament, a French
aviator, was killed instantly when his
aeroplane fell 350 feet near Paris.
An attempt to destroy the historic
Smoking Tower at Plymouth, Eng., by
the suffragettes was foiled when a
man discovered the bomb and extin-
guished it.
The Canadian postal administration
ruled that Sunday editions of United
States newspapers sent to Canadian
persons not subscribers to the daily
editions, must pay 1 cent for each four
ounces.
Premier Romanosoff announced that
the Spanish Government proposes to
repeal the law giving the government
jurisdiction over the administration of
local associations.
The French military balloon Zodiac
collapsed at an altitude of 650 feet
and five army aeroplanes were killed.
Government forces of Nicaragua
captured Maso Parra, a revolutionist,
who, with a band of 50 men, has been
attacking outlying towns.
The strike of 12,000 Liverpool dock
laborers, as a protest against Sat-
urday labor conditions, has been set-
tled.

Admiral Count Heihachiro Togo has
been made admiral of the Japanese
fleet.
Four French military aeroplanes
made a 400-mile round-trip over the
Sahara Desert from Biskra, Algiers.
An Italian dirigible flew from Rome
to Verona, a distance of 235 miles, in
nine hours. At times it flew at a
height of 3,000 feet.
William P. Cressman, second secre-
tary to the American embassy, won
the diplomatic golf challenge cup at
Ranelagh, England.
Exports from Germany totaled
\$211,945,000 for February, against
\$173,330,000 during the same period
last year.
The increasing popularity of dog
meat as a table delicacy among the
poor of Berlin is shown by a decision
to erect an abattoir for dogs.
Eugene Prosper, mayor of Gentilly,
France, was sentenced to 15 years' im-
prisonment for attempting to stab two
women near Paris.
M. Callo, a passenger, was burned to
death, and Slavorosoff, a Russian avia-
tor, was seriously injured when his
engine exploded at Turin.
The three automobile bandits were
guillotined in Paris.
Lieutenant de Blament, a French
aviator, was killed instantly when his
aeroplane fell 350 feet near Paris.
An attempt to destroy the historic
Smoking Tower at Plymouth, Eng., by
the suffragettes was foiled when a
man discovered the bomb and extin-
guished it.
The Canadian postal administration
ruled that Sunday editions of United
States newspapers sent to Canadian
persons not subscribers to the daily
editions, must pay 1 cent for each four
ounces.
Premier Romanosoff announced that
the Spanish Government proposes to
repeal the law giving the government
jurisdiction over the administration of
local associations.
The French military balloon Zodiac
collapsed at an altitude of 650 feet
and five army aeroplanes were killed.
Government forces of Nicaragua
captured Maso Parra, a revolutionist,
who, with a band of 50 men, has been
attacking outlying towns.
The strike of 12,000 Liverpool dock
laborers, as a protest against Sat-
urday labor conditions, has been set-
tled.

Admiral Count Heihachiro Togo has
been made admiral of the Japanese
fleet.
Four French military aeroplanes
made a 400-mile round-trip over the
Sahara Desert from Biskra, Algiers.
An Italian dirigible flew from Rome
to Verona, a distance of 235 miles, in
nine hours. At times it flew at a
height of 3,000 feet.
William P. Cressman, second secre-
tary to the American embassy, won
the diplomatic golf challenge cup at
Ranelagh, England.
Exports from Germany totaled
\$211,945,000 for February, against
\$173,330,000 during the same period
last year.
The increasing popularity of dog
meat as a table delicacy among the
poor of Berlin is shown by a decision
to erect an abattoir for dogs.
Eugene Prosper, mayor of Gentilly,
France, was sentenced to 15 years' im-
prisonment for attempting to stab two
women near Paris.
M. Callo, a passenger, was burned to
death, and Slavorosoff, a Russian avia-
tor, was seriously injured when his
engine exploded at Turin.
The three automobile bandits were
guillotined in Paris.
Lieutenant de Blament, a French
aviator, was killed instantly when his
aeroplane fell 350 feet near Paris.
An attempt to destroy the historic
Smoking Tower at Plymouth, Eng., by
the suffragettes was foiled when a
man discovered the bomb and extin-
guished it.
The Canadian postal administration
ruled that Sunday editions of United
States newspapers sent to Canadian
persons not subscribers to the daily
editions, must pay 1 cent for each four
ounces.
Premier Romanosoff announced that
the Spanish Government proposes to
repeal the law giving the government
jurisdiction over the administration of
local associations.
The French military balloon Zodiac
collapsed at an altitude of 650 feet
and five army aeroplanes were killed.
Government forces of Nicaragua
captured Maso Parra, a revolutionist,
who, with a band of 50 men, has been
attacking outlying towns.
The strike of 12,000 Liverpool dock
laborers, as a protest against Sat-
urday labor conditions, has been set-
tled.

Admiral Count Heihachiro Togo has
been made admiral of the Japanese
fleet.
Four French military aeroplanes
made a 400-mile round-trip over the
Sahara Desert from Biskra, Algiers.
An Italian dirigible flew from Rome
to Verona, a distance of 235 miles, in
nine hours. At times it flew at a
height of 3,000 feet.
William P. Cressman, second secre-
tary to the American embassy, won
the diplomatic golf challenge cup at
Ranelagh, England.
Exports from Germany totaled
\$211,945,000 for February, against
\$173,330,000 during the same period
last year.
The increasing popularity of dog
meat as a table delicacy among the
poor of Berlin is shown by a decision
to erect an abattoir for dogs.
Eugene Prosper, mayor of Gentilly,
France, was sentenced to 15 years' im-
prisonment for attempting to stab two
women near Paris.
M. Callo, a passenger, was burned to
death, and Slavorosoff, a Russian avia-
tor, was seriously injured when his
engine exploded at Turin.
The three automobile bandits were
guillotined in Paris.
Lieutenant de Blament, a French
aviator, was killed instantly when his
aeroplane fell 350 feet near Paris.
An attempt to destroy the historic
Smoking Tower at Plymouth, Eng., by
the suffragettes was foiled when a
man discovered the bomb and extin-
guished it.
The Canadian postal administration
ruled that Sunday editions of United
States newspapers sent to Canadian
persons not subscribers to the daily
editions, must pay 1 cent for each four
ounces.
Premier Romanosoff announced that
the Spanish Government proposes to
repeal the law giving the government
jurisdiction over the administration of
local associations.
The French military balloon Zodiac
collapsed at an altitude of 650 feet
and five army aeroplanes were killed.
Government forces of Nicaragua
captured Maso Parra, a revolutionist,
who, with a band of 50 men, has been
attacking outlying towns.
The strike of 12,000 Liverpool dock
laborers, as a protest against Sat-
urday labor conditions, has been set-
tled.

Admiral Count Heihachiro Togo has
been made admiral of the Japanese
fleet.
Four French military aeroplanes
made a 400-mile round-trip over the
Sahara Desert from Biskra, Algiers.
An Italian dirigible flew from Rome
to Verona, a distance of 235 miles, in
nine hours. At times it flew at a
height of 3,000 feet.
William P. Cressman, second secre-
tary to the American embassy, won
the diplomatic golf challenge cup at
Ranelagh, England.
Exports from Germany totaled
\$211,945,000 for February, against
\$173,330,000 during the same period
last year.
The increasing popularity of dog
meat as a table delicacy among the
poor of Berlin is shown by a decision
to erect an abattoir for dogs.
Eugene Prosper, mayor of Gentilly,
France, was sentenced to 15 years' im-
prisonment for attempting to stab two
women near Paris.
M. Callo, a passenger, was burned to
death, and Slavorosoff, a Russian avia-
tor, was seriously injured when his
engine exploded at Turin.
The three automobile bandits were
guillotined in Paris.
Lieutenant de Blament, a French
aviator, was killed instantly when his
aeroplane fell 350 feet near Paris.
An attempt to destroy the historic
Smoking Tower at Plymouth, Eng., by
the suffragettes was foiled when a
man discovered the bomb and extin-
guished it.
The Canadian postal administration
ruled that Sunday editions of United
States newspapers sent to Canadian
persons not subscribers to the daily
editions, must pay 1 cent for each four
ounces.
Premier Romanosoff announced that
the Spanish Government proposes to
repeal the law giving the government
jurisdiction over the administration