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GENOA, ILLINOIS, JULY 21, 1922

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NOTES FROM THE COURT HOUSE

Fred Modine of Sycamore, Accused of Stealing Chickens, On Pronation

NEGRO IN JAIL FOR ASSAULT

Declares that Wife Ran Against Knife Cutting Herself—Also he Bit Her In Spirit of Fun

The circuit court was in session on Thursday, July 13th and a number of orders were entered and other proceedings had before Judge A. C. Cliffe, who presided.

C. E. Scott, James Hammond and Theodore Carlson, commissioners appointed in the partition proceedings brought by Julia F. Kelly against Mattie Kelley Smith and others, filed their report showing that the property could not be divided and appraised it at \$12,000. The property is located in Genoa township and is used for farming. The report was approved and a decree of sale was entered.

A commissioner's report was also filed in the partition proceedings brought by John W. Bowler and Johanna Bowler and Jane Bowler against Mary Fitzgerald, Farmers Bank of Creston and Bert Bawker. The report shows the commissioners appraised the property at \$14,000. It is located in Malta Township. The report was approved and a decree of sale was entered. The property will be sold at public sale by the Master in Chancery.

A hearing was had on the application of Fred Modine of Sycamore for probation. Modine was indicted by the June grand jury on a charge of burglary and larceny. He was charged with the theft of a large number of chickens from farmers around the city of Sycamore and on his arrest confessed to the crime and blamed it all on the upkeep of his auto. The application was referred to Probation Officer J. E. Matteson of DeKalb and several hearings were held. The probation officer on Thursday reported favorably on the petition and there was presented to the court a petition signed by a majority of the business men of Sycamore requesting the court to give the defendant one more chance.

The recommendation of the probation officer was strenuously opposed by Attorney Poust who cited a number of reasons why probation should be denied the defendant. However, the petition presented to the court recommendation of the probation officer and the fact that the defendant had recently married was taken into consideration by the court and Modine was placed on probation for a year. He is under a \$1,000 bond and is to report to the probation officer once a month as to his good behavior. If the defendant makes one more false step he may be sentenced on his original plea of guilty which he entered to the charge against him. Modine appeared in court with his father, Gust Modine, who promised to the court to aid the defendant in his last chance to make good.

The divorce case of Sophia I. Dalstel against Anton T. Dalstel of Sandwich was set for hearing before Judge Slusser on the 22nd day of July.

A hearing was had before Judge Cliffe on the bill for annulment of marriage by Anna Minnick Wampler of Sandwich against Calvin Wampler. The complainant testified that she was married to the defendant on October 16, 1921 and lived with him until October 20, 1921 or a period of four days. She further testified that the defendant, Calvin Wampler, at the time he entered into the marriage with her had a wife and family in the state of Missouri and that he had not been divorced from his wife who was still living.

The complainant was corroborated in her testimony by other witnesses and after the hearing the court entered a decree annulling the marriage and allowed the complainant to resume her maiden name of Anna Minnick.

Ora E. Little of Sycamore filed a bill for divorce on Thursday afternoon in the circuit court against Fred A. Little. The defendant having entered his appearance and consent to an immediate hearing, complainant proceeded to put in her proof on the same day after the bill was filed.

The complainant testified that she was married to the defendant on December 19, 1910 at Belvidere and lived

JOHN WILLISTON COOK DIES

After Founding of Normal School was Most Faithful Official

John Williston Cook, the first president of the Northern Illinois State Normal school, retaining that position until three years ago, passed away at his Chicago home Saturday morning shortly after five o'clock. Numerous messages were sent to friends of the well known educator Saturday by his son, John Loring Cook. The news of Dr. Cook's passing comes as a distinct shock to Genoa and state officials of the department of education, who have known him for many years. His illness began three years ago this August, at which time he suffered a slight stroke. His resignation as head of the normal school was accepted shortly after this first attack. It was then he removed to Chicago. Funeral services were held Tuesday from the Unitarian church at Englewood.

John Williston Cook was born in Oneida county, New York, April 29, 1844. At the age of seven he came with his parents to Illinois, where they settled on a farm in McLean county. When Dr. Cook was about nine years of age, the family moved to the village of Kappa. There he attended school, clerked in a store and assisted his father, who was station agent for the railroad company. For two years he farmed on his own account.

At the age of 18 John W. Cook entered the university at Normal as a student. He was graduated from that institution in 1865 and was employed as principal of schools at Brimfield, Peoria county. The following year he was called to take charge of the school at Normal which had just been established in connection with the Normal school. In 1868 he was appointed to supply a temporary vacancy in the Normal school faculty, and the following year he was permanently employed to take charge of the work in reading. In 1876 he was appointed to the chair of mathematics and physics which he held until 1890, when he was made president of the institution. Nine years later he accepted the presidency of the Northern Illinois State Normal school, which position he held until in August of 1919 when he resigned.

—DeKalb Chronicle.

DEDICATORY SERVICE

Of the Frieden's Church Parsonage Will be Held Sunday, July 23rd.

Our Frieden's church of Genoa will dedicate its newly erected parsonage next Sunday, July 23rd. After German and English services in the church, which begin at 2:30 p. m., we will proceed to the parsonage for a short dedicatory service. This house will then be opened for inspection by everybody.

We hereby invite everybody to attend this meeting and hope to see our town well represented. A free lunch in the basement of the church for visitors coming from a distance.

Rev. J. C. Hoffmeister, Pastor.

HINDENBURG-DUVAL

Miss Harriet Hindenburg of Sycamore and Mr. Fred J. Duval of Genoa were united in marriage at St. John church at Sycamore Saturday morning at 9:30.

They were attended by Miss Jessie Anderson of Elgin and Mr. Otto Dander of Genoa.

The bride was attired in blue georgette with hat to match and she carried an arm bouquet of roses. Miss Anderson's dress was of peach colored taffeta, she also carried roses. Only the immediate relatives witnessed the ceremony. After a wedding breakfast the couple left on a short trip. They will be at home to their many friends in Genoa after August first.

Mrs. Duval was formerly an employe of the Elgin watch factory and Mr. Duval is in the employe of the Genoa Mercantile Co. The happy couple has a host of warm friends who extend their congratulations.

ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Estella Howlett and Miss Flora Buck entertained a number of relatives and old friends of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Kitchen and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shipman of Iowa, Thursday evening of last week in the water-works park. A pot-luck supper was served to all of the guests, coffee being furnished by the hostesses.

A real enjoyable evening was spent the old-timers recalling the many things that were done by them years ago.

Genoa Assessment List Personal Property

Table with columns for owner names and property values. Includes entries like Loptein, Harry; Lupton, Lawrence; Lutz, Carl; etc.

KINGSTON ASSESSMENT

Table with columns for owner names and property values. Includes entries like Granger, F. F.; Gustafson, Andrew; Gustafson, Victor; etc.

Table with columns for owner names and property values. Includes entries like Durham, Roy G.; Duggan, J. W.; Duval, L. M.; etc.

Table with columns for owner names and property values. Includes entries like Granger, F. F.; Gustafson, Andrew; Gustafson, Victor; etc.

SIXTEEN CANDIDATES INITIATED

Into the Local Camp of the Modern Woodmen of America Last Thursday

The Genoa camp No. 163 of the Modern Woodmen of America which has been doing the Rip Van Winkle sleeping act for a number years has suddenly awakened. This was attested to by the sixteen members that were initiated into the fraternity last Thursday evening and also by the fact that nearly twenty-five other candidates are ready for admittance.

The crowd was so large that the affair had to be staged in the opera house where the Monroe Center team put on the work. Members were present from every lodge in DeKalb county.

Those that received the degree were: Floyd Mansfield, Chas. Albertson, Russell Gray, William Silburn, Will Clausen, Clarence Eklor, Gerald Thomas, George Gray, Connie Kniptrath Harold Bee, John Baker, Paul Alm, Carl Gorbet, Jas. McLean, Sidney Gray and Elmer Bee.

After the work was completed refreshments were served.

A few sidelights on the history of the local camp uncovers the facts that the Genoa Camp No. 163 Modern Woodmen of America was organized February 25, 1886. The beneficiary membership number 187 and the total amount contributed to the benefit fund was \$73,510.30. The total number of death claims to date are 53 and the total amount of death claims paid to beneficiaries amounts to \$107,500.00. The deceased members contributed but \$12,750.20 to the \$107,500.00 that was paid their beneficiaries after death.

MANY GUESTS ENTERTAINED

At the Home of Mrs. Emma Corson On Tuesday, June 18

Mrs. Emma Corson entertained at dinner Tuesday, June 18 in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Margaret Burroughs. The affair was also in the nature of a reception for Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Corson who were recently married.

Among those present from Hampshire were: Mr. and Mrs. James Reid, Horace Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Reid, and Bernice Reid; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Meredith and son, Robert, of Elburn; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Letner and daughter, LaVerne and Melba Jean; Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Corson, Mrs. Margaret Burroughs, Miss Catherine Burroughs, Daniel Corson and Harold Corson of Genoa.

EXTENDED AUTO TOUR

Will be Taken by Rev. Robeson and Family—Left for Canada Tuesday

Rev. Robeson, pastor of the M. E. church of Genoa, and family left Tuesday morning for an extended auto tour of the mid-eastern states and Canada. They will go through Detroit, Mich. London, Ontario; Hamilton Toronto and stop for a time at Oakwood to see Mr. Robeson's mother. At Peterboro, Ont. they will visit the parents of Mrs. Robeson. The trip is expected to consume the better part of a month.

The pupil in the church will be filled by a DeKalb pastor Sunday and the following week will see a clergyman from Chicago before the congregation. After that Camp Meeting starts at the Belvidere camp grounds.

NEW S. S. CLASS HELD MEETING

At the Home of Mrs. Florence Eicklor Last Thursday Evening

The new class of the M. E. Sunday school held a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Florence Eicklor last Thursday evening. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Florence Eicklor; vice-president, Mrs. Julia Jeffery; Secretary, Mrs. Helen Russell and treasurer, Mrs. Agnes Feld. After the meeting refreshments consisting of angel cake and coffee were served by the hostess. This (Thursday) evening the executive committee will meet with James Clark Plans for the big M. E. Sunday school picnic will be made. Watch for the date and place it will be held.

A NEAT MEAT MARKET

Mr. Cooney, who has but recently moved into the Goding building with his meat market, is now set and ready to do business in a first class manner. The whole building has been painted from top to bottom, linoleum laid on the floor and to top it off a counter of glass has been added. This is a refrigerator as well, enabling the proprietor to keep the meats in full view of the customers at all times.

GENOA WINS A SNAPPY CONTEST

Defeated Union Sunday in a Fourteen Inning Pitchers' Battle 1 to 0

JAMES STRUCK OUT 21 MEN

Kirkland's Reorganized Ball Team Will Appear on the Local Diamond Sunday, July 23

In the best game of base ball ever played in the city of Genoa, Union was defeated Sunday in a fourteen inning pitcher's battle 1 to 0.

About every good play that can be pulled on a ball diamond was executed to perfection by both teams, so evenly matched that one could scarcely feast the stronger. The remarkable feat of the day was the pitching of James who struck out 21 men and the superb catching of Crawford who cut off Union's near score by picking up a punt at the plate and scored the only run in the fourteen inning game.

Things looked rather good when Genoa retired the Union side in a one-two-three order in the first inning but Union promptly executed the same stunt on the Genoa boys. The game ambled along this way for a couple of innings with neither pitcher allowing the semblance of a hit and then the crowd that had gathered from all over the surrounding territory knew that a real pitching duel was being staged.

Along about the seventh inning after James had set down some fifteen men via the strike-out route Union became a trifle angry and determined to knock the cover off the ball. The first man up hit, advanced to third on a single and dashed for home on a punt laid down by the Union catcher. Crawford made one grab for the ball which landed about two feet from the plate and tagged the runner out, ending a most promising score and giving Genoa another outlook on life.

Genoa kept pegging away hitting the ball, but unfortunately into the hands of our illustrious opponents of whom more gentlemanly players were never seen on a Genoa diamond.

The next inning Union tried again to get a score, the first batter singling followed by a walk for the next. This placed James in a rather difficult position with two runners on and no outs. However he caused the next batter to pop up an easy fly and Shattuck caught a liner right down the right field line touched first base and executed a double play unassisted for the remaining outs. This ended the invader's final rally for they were absolutely helpless before the superb pitching of James from then on.

The ninth inning Shattuck doubled into the trees in left field and Overly singled to right center. Shattuck tried to make home but the throw beat him by about a half a foot, thus ending another promising score but for Genoa this time.

When James retired the side in the fourteenth inning he had twenty-one strike outs to his credit. Crawford, first up in the memorable 14th singled and stole second. Geithman advanced him to third and he rode home with victory on Shaffer's sacrifice fly to center.

Never in the history of Genoa base ball were there so many brilliant plays, both in fielding and pitching. To say that it was a disgrace to be beaten in such a game is not so, for in such a battle there is honor in defeat for it was the cleanest game ever witnessed by local fans.

Next Sunday, July 23, the reorganized Kirkland team will play at Genoa. It will be a good game Mgr. Baker assures us, so every one come out and root.

Peteron, 2nd b 6 0 1 1 3 0
Crawford, c 6 1 2 2 0 0
Geithman, cf 6 0 1 1 0 0
Schaffer, rf 5 0 2 1 0 0
Shattuck, lb 5 0 2 1 0 0
Overly, if 5 0 2 1 0 0
Wyllis, ss 5 0 1 0 1 0
Sustafson 3rd 5 0 0 1 4 0
James p 5 0 2 0 2 0
Union
Abraham If 6 0 0 1 0 0
Wendell 2nd 6 0 0 5 2 0
Foppe, H. 3rd 6 0 1 3 4 0
Malletts, C 6 0 1 3 1 0
Peppe C. st 5 0 0 13 2 0
Hopp ss 5 0 0 3 3 0
Nible, c. f. 5 0 0 4 0 0
Noble, p 5 0 2 1 0 0
Osberg, p 5 0 1 3 0 0
3-base hits, H. Peppe, 2-base hits, Crawford, Geithman, Shattuck; bases on balls off James 3, Osberg 3; left on bases, Genoa 6, Union 8; struck out by James 21, by Osberg 8; double plays Shattuck unassisted, and Wyllis on Shattuck. I out when winning run scored.

Happenings of the World Tensely Told

Samuel J. Davis, brother of Secretary of Labor Davis, was nominated by President Harding at Washington to be postmaster at Mooseheart, Ill.

Manufacture of poison gas was ordered discontinued by the War department at Washington in compliance with the treaty on gas approved by the United States as a result of the arms conference.

President Harding has informed the Federal Employees' union at Washington that the executive departments of the government have made their last experiment in daylight saving. "The executive branch of the government was committed to the plan, and there will be no general order changing it until the latter part of August. Then it will be put aside."

Counter-claims between the British ministry of shipping and the United States shipping board resulting from war-time shipping transactions between the two nations have been settled with payment to the shipping board of \$12,000,000 by the British. Chairman Lasker announced at Washington.

A nation-wide campaign against fire waste was launched at a conference at the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at Washington. Julius Barnes, president, pledged the support of 1,400 affiliated organizations.

Domestic

W. H. Robinson, aviator, and two men passengers were burned to death at Los Angeles when the airplane in which they were riding caught fire and fell.

Indictment of at least fifty members of the \$2,000,000 booze ring—the most gigantic conspiracy to defeat the prohibition laws yet uncovered in Chicago—will be asked of the special grand jury there.

More than half a million barrels of distillate, valued at about \$1,500,000, went up in smoke at the Magnolia Petroleum company's plant at Beaumont, Tex. The blaze was started by lightning.

Rev. Mr. Sherwin, Presbyterian minister, and Shirley Richards, boy scout, fourteen, were drowned in Birch lake, near Laona, Wis.

Miss Carrie Ury and her brother were killed on a crossing two miles south of Janesboro, Ill., when their buggy was struck by a passenger train.

The Red Socialist union attacked nonunion workers at Atlixco, Puebla, Mex. A sharp battle lasted for two hours, but the Reds were finally driven off.

Reduction of the army to 125,000 enlisted men provided for by congress is in progress. The army began the fiscal year with 128,700 enlisted men. It is expected that by natural wastage, due to curtailed recruiting, a total of less than 125,000 will have been reached by August 1.

The Nast & Co. stock brokerage firm of Chicago closed its doors. The Chicago Title and Trust company took over its affairs as receiver. The liabilities were said to be between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000.

Mrs. Clara P. Phillips, wife of Al Phillips, an oil broker of Los Angeles, Cal., is under arrest in Tucson, Ariz., charged with the hammer murder of Mrs. Alberta Meadows, pretty widowed bank clerk. Jealousy over Phillips' alleged attentions to Mrs. Meadows caused the crime, police said. She was arrested while en route to El Paso, Tex.

Washington

By a vote of 9 to 7 the senate agriculture committee at Washington voted to make an unfavorable report on the offer of Henry Ford to lease the Muscle Shoals plants.

The warning that the country is being flooded with counterfeit physicians' prescription blanks for liquor was broadcast to druggists and prohibition officials by Prohibition Commissioner Haynes at Washington.

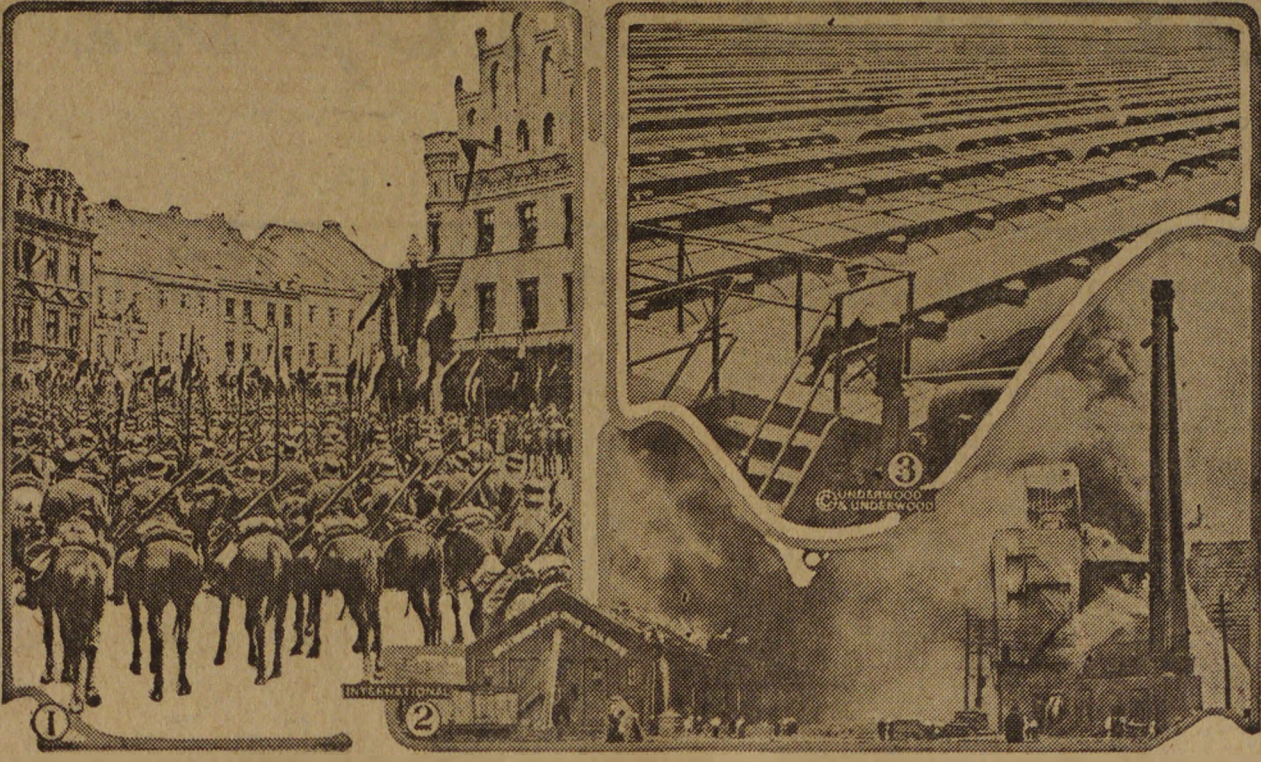
Heralding the most bitter fight that has yet developed on the new tariff bill, Senator George H. Moses (Rep., N. H.) startled the senate at Washington with a sensational speech directed against the Chemical Foundation, its head, Francis P. Garvan; A. Mitchell Palmer, the Duponts and the whole dye industry.

The first acceptance of President Harding's arbitration proposal in the coal strike came from the anthracite operators. A committee of anthracite operators, headed by Mitchell Gallagher of Cleveland, who is also a bituminous operator, and S. D. Warriner of Philadelphia, called at the White House at Washington and left a long statement with the President, in which they accepted the terms which he laid down Monday for arbitration of the strike.

The government has the power to protect the American people in any danger that may arise, with or without the expressed sanction of congress, and the administration is fully determined that every means at its disposal will be devoted to this protection, it was stated officially at the White House as representing President Harding's opinion in the present industrial crisis. Industrial conscription may be resorted to by the government, in the event the rail and coal strikes interfere with the country's business.

One bandit was killed and Sergt. James W. McCarthy of the detective bureau was shot during a desperate battle in which detectives frustrated robbery of the Central Manufacturing District bank at Chicago. Two other bandits were captured.

Eight children, ranging in age from eleven to sixteen years, were blown to pieces by the explosion of a 75-millimeter shell on the back porch of a house in Dimmick street, Waterbury, N. Y., occupied by Edward G. Workman and William L. Salisbury.



1.—German troops re-entering Schleswig, restored to Germany by plebiscite. 2.—Huge elevators and warehouses in Baltimore burning, the loss being over \$4,000,000. 3.—Passenger coaches tied up in Harlem yards, New York, by the shopmen's strike.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Railway Executives Refuse to Enter Negotiations to End Shopmen's Strike.

PROCLAMATION BY HARDING

He Warns Against Interference With Mails and Strikers Reply—France Opposes Moratorium for Germany—Attitude of Russians Disrupts The Hague Conference.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

STRENUOUS efforts to bring to an end the strike of railway shopmen were made last week by Chairman Hooper and his colleagues of the federal labor board, but up to the time of writing these had been entirely unsuccessful and the status of affairs did not give much hope of an early peace. Late Wednesday night the railway executives took action that in the minds of many placed on them the burden of blame for the failure of negotiations. They flatly refused to enter into a parley with B. M. Jewell, leader of the strikers, and their reasons were held by Mr. Hooper to be in the main quite insufficient. They demanded that the shopmen abandon their strike and then proceed to settle their grievances through the labor board. They declined to meet Jewell on the ground that, the men having struck in defiance of the decision and order of the board and the controlling provisions of the transportation act, "the issue thus raised is not one for consideration between the carriers and the representatives of the organized crafts on strike, except through the further orderly processes before the United States railroad labor board, as contemplated by the transportation act."

Unbiased opinion will agree with Mr. Hooper's statement that the executive has no reason that would satisfy the public. He continued: "In so far as the declaration is based on a desire to preserve the authority and dignity of the railroad labor board, it is superfluous. The labor board will endeavor to take care of itself in that regard. The statement in the letter that the strike is a refusal to accept the results of the arbitration of the railroad labor board," falls a little short of accuracy. One of the questions involved in the strike is violation of the board's decisions by certain carriers. It is true nearly all of the carriers have discontinued this practice, but some of them have not."

Chairman Hooper intimated that new peace plans of the board involved appeals to the railway lines individually. In many parts of the country, especially the Middle West, Texas, and on the Pacific coast, the disorders due to the strike became increasingly violent, and a number of men were killed. In several states the militia was called out, and in some localities, notably Bloomington, Ill., the engineers, firemen and trainmen rebelled against working under military guard. Sympathetic strikes were talked of. The leaders of the brotherhoods held several conferences and said their men would continue to operate trains up to the point where the military occupation began.

President Helt of the railway signalmen announced that his organization had postponed striking pending negotiations with the labor board which are now under way. On one Eastern road all the clerks struck.

Determined to guard federal interests, the administration at Washington has been keeping close tab on the developments, and President Harding issued a proclamation "directing all persons to refrain with all interference with the lawful efforts to maintain interstate transportation and the carrying of the United States mails." This was done after Postmaster General Work had submitted to the cabinet numerous instances of interference with the transportation of the mails and the information that a number of roads had been forced to abandon some of their mail trains.

In case the proclamation were ignored, the administration laid plans for the institution of civil and criminal proceedings against individual offenders and the unions. It was understood that for the present the various states would be relied on for protection of workers and trains, but if any failed, the federal troops would be called out, and possibly soldiers and marines would be placed on the mail trains. The President is determined to back up the federal labor board to the full extent of his powers.

On Thursday, at the direction of the President, Secretary Weeks ordered troops held in readiness to protect the lines of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas road in Texas, where operations were impeded by lawlessness and violence. This was in response to an appeal from the receiver of the railway who was appointed by a United States court.

Announcement was made by the Post Office department that if every mail train should cease to run, it would continue to transport mails by motortrucks and airplanes. The department has 56 planes, and the government owns thousands of trucks belonging to various departments.

In response to the President's proclamation the executive council of the shopcraft unions sent him a long telegram setting forth the grievances of the strikers. The labor board was, by implication, charged with partiality, and the railroads were accused of specific violations of the law and of disregarding the orders of the board. The workers, it was asserted, have been and are ready to negotiate with the railway executives and struck only as a last resort. "We respectfully insist," continued the telegram, "that no interruption of commerce or interference with the mails is caused by direct or unlawful acts of organized employees. Such interruption and interference results inevitably from attempts of railroads to operate with inefficient, incompetent and unskilled workmen."

At the close of the week all that prevented an immediate strike of the maintenance of way men was the determination of their president, E. F. Grable, to keep them at work for the present. A majority of their general chairman had requested that they be called together to plan for a walk-out. The stationary firemen and officers decided to quit work on July 17.

CHICAGO was facing an almost complete stoppage of its local transportation facilities. The surface street car men already had voted to strike against a wage reduction of 20 cents an hour, and on Thursday the employees of the elevated roads also voted for a walkout. The unions agreed on a joint policy and plan of action, and there was hope that further negotiations might avert a strike. The situation was complicated by local politics and the desire of some of the city officials that the municipality should take over the surface roads and operate them.

ALTHOUGH the Irish Free State forces are successfully "mopping up" the rebellious republicans, the disorder in the island is still such that the first session of the new parliament has been postponed again until August 15. By then, it is believed, conditions will be normal and there need be no involuntary absentees. Ulster has thrown another monkey wrench into the new Irish machinery. Premier Sir James Craig says Ulster will not participate in the joint commission which, under the treaty, was to have carefully marked out the frontier between the north and the south. The border, as it now stands, is a continual source of strife.

ON THE recommendation of Senators McKinley and McCormick and the Illinois Bar association, President Harding has named James H. Wilkerson of Chicago to be federal judge of the northern district of Illinois to succeed Judge Landis. Mr. Wilkerson has had a long career as county attorney, member of the Illinois legislature, assistant and later United States district attorney and assistant to Attorney General Brundage of Illinois.

four vessels of not more than 100 tons burden, each carrying not more than one 18-pound gun. Mr. King thought this an opportune time to suggest to our government that the agreement be given permanency in a formal treaty. Some of the authorities in Washington thought the Canadian prime minister was "trying to take a flier of his own in the disarmament market for political purposes."

NOTWITHSTANDING the strong opposition of France, it appeared probable the allied reparations commission would grant Germany's formal request for a moratorium on cash reparations payments, after the payment by Berlin of the \$8,000,000 due on July 15. The amount was reduced from \$12,500,000 by the credit of Germany with \$4,500,000 on delivery of coal and dyes. The moratorium asked is for 30 months and the prediction was that it would be granted on condition that the allies be given control of Germany's finances during that period.

The French asserted the collapse of the mark and the threatened financial downfall of Germany is due to the German policy of issuing unlimited marks and to extravagant government expenditures, and that the granting of a moratorium would not change the basic factors. They believe, in fact, that Germany has deliberately engineered her own insolvency in order to obtain a reduction of the reparations bill. In Paris it was said the chamber of deputies would overthrow any cabinet that consented to a moratorium unless there was a remission of the allied debts.

GREAT BRITAIN has no intention of asking that her war debt to America be cancelled. Premier Lloyd George has decided to name delegates at once who will come to Washington to confer regarding the refunding of the debt in accordance with the terms of the Mellon act. These delegates are to have plenary powers and are to assure the United States officials that Great Britain does not consider the American debt as involved in Europe's war debts or in the reparations. Gold shipments to pay the interest will begin in August.

DODGING and squirming and evading direct replies to direct queries, the Russian delegates in the international conference at The Hague had, by the end of the week, brought that conference just about to the breaking-up point. Their efforts were directed toward rupturing the solidarity of the non-Russians so that they might lay the blame for failure on some and then enter separate negotiations with others, especially the British. In this they seemed to have failed, for the British stood solidly with the French and others in the demand that the Russians recognize the pre-war debts, give guarantees for the credits they asked, and state definitely on what terms they would restore foreign property to its owners. All this the Russians refused to do, and their attitude made so useless further continuation of the conference that many of the delegates arranged to start for home at once.

LEAGUE COUNCIL MEETS. London, July 19.—The council of the League of Nations met in London Monday for the first time in two years to grapple with a series of world problems, instead of dealing with details of establishing the league's machinery.

ATTACK RAIL LABOR BOARD. Fort Smith, Ark., July 19.—Legality of the United States railroad labor board was attacked here in the Federal court upon the ground that it is assuming jurisdiction over men engaged solely in intrastate commerce.

SHERIFF AND SIX RIOTERS KILLED

Twenty-Five Others Wounded in Battle at West Virginia Mine.

SET FIRE TO THE TIPPLE

Mob of 400 Fires on Guards at Richland Coal Company's Plant Near Wellsburg—State Police Now in Charge.

Wellsburg, W. Va., July 19.—Sheriff H. H. Duval and six other persons were killed and twenty-five others wounded in a fight at the Standard mine of the Richland Coal company, two miles from Wellsburg.

Thomas H. Duval, who was with his father, Sheriff Duval, when he was killed in the fight, was elected sheriff by the broke county court. He at once took charge of the situation, with the assistance of Sheriff Clause of Wheeling, and a body of state police.

Nine of the men in the mob, supposed to be striking miners from Pennsylvania, have been arrested and are in jail, and three of them who were injured have been taken to a hospital in Wheeling, according to information at the mayor's office here.

The attacking party, said to number several hundred, opened fire on the mine guards and sheriff's deputies from surrounding hills, according to information at the mayor's office. Standing behind trees and rocks high up in the hills, the attackers opened a deadly fire, picking off the guards and deputies one by one.

The sheriff's men, outnumbered more than ten to one, kept firing until their assailants abandoned the field. After resistance had weakened, the attackers swooped down on the mine and set fire to the tipple.

T. H. Duval accompanied the body of his father to their home here. "There had been rumors for some time that the mine was to be attacked. It had been operating nonunion and we heard the attack was to be made soon," Mr. Duval said. "The sheriff had a detail of men at the mine, but he gathered up a number of others here in Wellsburg and we went out to the mine. The report was that a big crowd of men were on their way from over the state line, and after we reached the mine the sheriff placed guards around the property."

"Nothing happened until about daybreak, when firing began from the top of the hill above the mine opening. We replied to the fire and the sheriff ordered the men to move up the hill. They responded, firing as they went. The sheriff reached the top before he was killed. I saw him a few minutes before and he was hurrying after a small part of the mob. I suppose he was killed shortly after that, because I found his body there when I came up."

"The mob seemed to be armed with all kinds of guns and had abundant ammunition, because they kept shooting, even after we had broken their line and they were running over the hill. Some of them evidently got behind us, because they exploded a charge of dynamite under the tipple and it was blown up. I think it caught fire and was burned to the ground, although I don't know. None of us paid much attention to it. We were busy trying to break up that mob."

"I don't know how many of the men who attacked us were killed. There were at least eight, for I am sure I saw that many bodies. There may be others out in the woods, through which they ran when we went up the hill. I know a number of them were wounded, but of course it will take some time to get the exact number, as the less seriously wounded were helped away by their friends."

"There must have been 300 or 400 in the mob, while Sheriff Duval had not more than about twenty men with him. The tipple and the village of Cliftondale are in a hollow and the mine opening is on the hillside, not far from the top. The mob gathered in the brush at the top and opened fire on the tipple. As soon as the shooting began we started right up the hill after them, and from then until they had all disappeared everybody was shooting his best."

"So far as I know only one of our men was killed, Irwin Mazingo, a special deputy who joined father when we were on the way to the mine, was wounded. He was shot in the face and pretty badly hurt."

"We succeeded in capturing some of the men in the party, nine, I believe, and we brought them here under guard. I don't know who they are yet. None of the dead strangers has been identified."

SUCH PAINS AS THIS WOMAN HAD

Two Months Could Not Turn in Bed. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Finally Restored Health



Seattle, Washington.—"I had dragging pains first and could not stand on my feet, then I had chills and fever and such pains in my right side and a hard lump there. I could not turn myself in bed and could not sleep. I was this way for over two months, trying everything any one told me, until my sister brought me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it regularly until all the hard pains had left me and I was able to be up and to do my work again. The hard lump left my side and I feel splendid in all ways. I know of many women it has helped."—Mrs. G. RICHARDSON, 4640 Orcas St., Seattle, Washington.

This is another case where Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought results after "trying everything any one told me" had failed. If you are suffering from pain, nervousness and are always tired; if you are low spirited and good for nothing, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. You may not only relieve the present distress, but prevent the development of more serious trouble.

Nineteen Miles of Tablecloths. The outfitting of the liner Majestic, 66,000 tons, which made her maiden trip to New York a short time ago, was a colossal affair and quite on a par with her size, which is the largest in the world. Seventeen tons of blankets, 16 miles of sheets, 10 1/2 miles of bed covers were being utilized for the sleeping apartments.

For the dining rooms there were 18 miles of tablecloths and 29,000 pieces of glassware. China and earthenware totaled 80,000 pieces. The electroplate and cutlery consists of 50,000 pieces, with an extra 5,500 pieces for the French restaurant. The crew of the ship will wear something like 5 1/2 miles of aprons during a passage.

After Something Easy. "Why do you think of moving when you like your place out in the country so much?"

"The place is all right. It's the bunch that commutes. They're the slickest lot of card sharks I ever run into."—Judge.

No Artists Wanted. Throughout Old Lyme and Hamberg, Conn., you are welcome to wander over farm property—unless you are an artist. Signs everywhere forbid artists to trespass; the reason given is that many cows have been poisoned by paint-incrusted rags thrown away by the colorists.—Scientific American.

Style. "The man next door puts on a lot of style." "Eh?" "Always beats the rugs with a golf club."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Advertisement for Bellans medicine: Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION. 6 BELLANS Hot Water Sure Relief. 25c and 75c Packages, Everywhere.

Advertisement for Farmers: FARMERS ARE WORKING HARDER. And using their feet more than ever before. For all these workers the frequent use of Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic, healing powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath, increases their efficiency and insures needed physical comfort.

Advertisement for N-R-Tonight: N-R-Tonight Tomorrow Alright. Get a 25c. Box. Nature's Remedy.

Advertisement for Parker's Hair Balsam: PARKER'S HAIR BALM. Removes Dandruff—Stops Hairfalling—Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Also, for Itching Scalp, Greasy Hair, and all Scalp Disorders.

GERMAN LADIES WHO KNOW HOW to operate a frying pan desire correspondence. Information free for stamp. GEORGE BRIGOLLETT, Box 491, CHICAGO, ILL.

It Pays To Advertise!

CREAM SHIPPERS

"Ship your cream to us at Elgin and always get highest prices. Elgin is the butter center of the country. We manufacture both ice-cream and butter. Write for tags, information and our quotations. Always ask your dealer for Your FAVORITE Ice Cream and HILLSIDE Creamery Butter when you go to town. These products are both Made in Elgin. B. S. PEARSALL BUTTER COMPANY Elgin, Illinois.

SPECIAL

Chicago Red Top ANKER

STEEL POSTS

A piece 28c A piece

ZELLER & SON

CITY WILL HONOR FOUNDER

Rio de Janeiro to Erect Monument to Estacio de Sa, Regarded as First Settler.

One of the landmarks of Rio de Janeiro has been a hill about 300 feet high in the heart of the city, called the "Morro de Castello." A chapel crowned the top, and there was the tomb of Estacio de Sa, who with his brother, Salvador de Sa, shares the title of founder of the city. Salvador was drowned at sea, so only Estacio could be entombed. Nearby the chapel on the hill was a stone something like a milestone, bearing the date 1567, and called the foundation stone.

On January 20 Rio de Janeiro celebrated the three hundred and fifty-fifth anniversary of its founding. As it had been decided to raze the hill and so make available valuable land, on that day the ashes of Estacio were taken from their long-time resting place and carried in an army wagon to the monastery of the Capuchins at the beginning of the ascent of the mountain Tijuca. In another wagon was the foundation stone, followed by a long procession composed chiefly of Roman Catholic religious bodies.

After the ground where the hill was is properly prepared a monument to commemorate the founding of the city will be erected in the same place, and the remains of the founder and the foundation stone will be put there.

OUTDOES RAVEN OF FICTION

New York Bird Believed to Be the Champion Talker of the Feathered Tribe.

Meet a rare bird from Australia. He is coal black, with white china eyes, a wicked laugh and a trick dance that he does in his cage on top of the ice box in a Bronx park tea room. He sits there next to the root beer barrel and is willing, say his managers, to challenge all birdland to a talking match, according to the New York Sun. When it comes to quoting short and pithy phrases Poe's raven, with his "Nevermore" recitative, was merely an also ran.

This bird doesn't know how he got here. He remembers being somewhere out in the suburbs of Sydney on a summer night. Then he was trapped and out on the high seas before he knew what was happening.

Now he lives in Bronx park and never a bird in a gilded cage has as fine a line of patter as this old raven. Perhaps he is segregated so he will not teach the whole parrot world to jeer at Sunday afternoon visitors. He can talk in a rich, deep barytone voice such as never belonged to a parrot and can interpose intervals of falsetto. At the end of every speech he hops down and does a double shuffle dance. Then he laughs at the audience.

Very Depths of Despair.

Stanley Coulter, dean of Purdue university, has found a new definition for the word "pessimist," which he gave to the Optimist club of Lafayette, Ind., at a club luncheon a few days ago.

Dean Coulter, who is chairman of the Near East relief organization of Tippecanoe county, made an appeal to the club for Armenian orphan aid, his talk supplementing a showing of the picture, "Alice in Hungerland."

The dean asserted that all optimists must come to the relief of distressed people of the world. "I know the optimists of this club," he said, "and I am sure there is not one of you like the man I recently heard about—a man who feels bad when he feels good for fear he will feel worse after he feels better. That, gentlemen, is the latest explanation of a real pessimist."

Youthful Diplomacy.

Grandma had made with loving care two charming frocks for her grandchild's fifth birthday, and while in the making she wondered which would appeal the more to the little lady's taste.

When the frocks were presented on the all-important day the child looked them over with delight. Grandma watched her expressions eagerly and said:

"Which little frock do you like the better, dear?" A puzzled frown, a brief second of hesitation, a flashing smile and:

"I like them both the best, grandma."—Chicago Journal.

Valuable Minerals in Saskatchewan.

Among the minerals found in the Wapawekka lake district of Saskatchewan, Canada, by the exploration party sent into the far northern part of the province by the provincial government are ochres, umbers, paint sands, bog iron ore, carbonaceous sands, shales, fire clays, glass sands and coal. Commenting upon the ochres and umbers found in the mineral waters of the lake, the ceramic engineer of the University of Saskatchewan and geologist of the party says that the samples have proven very satisfactory particularly the ochres.

Passive Attitude.

"Why do you require the services of a campaign manager?"

"Out of deference to the wishes of friends in whose hands I am," replied Senator Sorghum.

"You surely know enough about politics by this time to run your own campaign."

"I do. But I thoroughly disapprove of the use of money in politics, and my friends insist on putting some one in charge whose views are more liberal."

TOO LATE TO BE CAREFUL



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AUTO DRIVER MUST TAKE CARE IN CITY

Law Regulates Traffic in Streets for the Protection of the Public.

Special provision is made by law for the regulation of automobile traffic in cities and every city has its own additional regulations, but the automobile driver should also exercise his judgment and observe whatever other rules seem advisable, Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson declares.

"Under the law, an automobile must not approach closer than ten feet behind a street car which is loading or unloading passengers," he continued. "In some cities where there are safety zones, autos are allowed to pass if they do so slowly. The driver should remember that persons alighting from a trolley car are sometimes bewildered and do not know which way to go.

"Too much reliance should not be placed in the use of the automobile horn in city streets. The machine should be operated at a speed which permits stopping within a few feet in case pedestrians do not heed the signal and walk in front of the car. The driver should remember that some people are deaf and that others are naturally heedless. A group of persons in the middle of the street, startled by the sound of the horn, may scatter in opposite directions and an immediate stop by the automobile is the only way in which an accident can be avoided. Signs indicating the proximity of a school building should always be heeded by the driver in order to avoid striking children when they run into the street in play."

MANY GARAGES DO NOT OBEY THE LAW

Fall to Keep Record of Automobiles Brought in for Storage or Repair.

Investigators working under the direction of Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson, report that the section of the automobile laws most generally ignored is the provision requiring garages to register the numbers of all cars brought in for storage or repair. The record, if the law is complied with, should show the license number of the car, the serial number and the engine number.

The purpose of this act is to make the detection of automobile thefts easier and to facilitate the return of stolen cars.

Secretary of State Emmerson collects from local sheriffs and police authorities the numbers of all stolen automobiles. These are published weekly in bulletin form and sent to all sheriffs and chiefs of police in the state.

If every garage kept a register showing the numbers of all cars brought in for storage or repair, it would be much easier for the police to trace these cars.

Investigation shows that only a small percentage of garages comply with this law.

Only 10 per cent of drivers of automobiles exercise the proper care in crossing railroad grade crossings. The great majority of drivers do not look either way before crossing, and others look only one way. Many take a long chance by rushing across the track when they see a train approaching.

Accidents at street intersections would be unknown if drivers would slow down on approaching the intersection and always obey the right-of-way law.

Automobile drivers are not mind readers. Always signal when you expect to stop or turn.

EFFICIENT BRAKES FOR AUTOMOBILES REQUIRED BY LAW

Many Accidents Caused by Worn-Out or Improperly Adjusted Braking Devices.

Inefficient or improper brake action on automobiles is a constant menace to both the owner and to the general public, Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson declared today in discussing the provisions of the automobile laws, the enforcement of which is under his direction.

"The law provides," he said, "that every motor vehicle and motor bicycle while in use on a public highway shall be provided with good and sufficient brakes and also with a bell, horn or other signaling device. This is a wise provision. Without proper brakes a driver is in constant danger of collision. He should not endanger his own life in this way, and he certainly has no right to endanger the lives of others.

"It is important that every owner of an automobile see that he has a good quality of brake lining and that it is properly installed. Frequent tests for proper brake adjustment should be made. The lining should be kept free from oil and grease. Tests should be made every thousand miles or at least once a month to make sure that the braking power is equally divided between the two rear wheels. Inequality between the wheels often causes skidding.

"Experienced drivers save wear on brake lining and often avoid skidding by shutting off the gasoline throttle and leaving the engine engaged just before it is desired to stop the car, thus reducing braking with the brakes to a minimum."

GRADE CROSSING IS GREATEST MENACE TO AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS

Great Majority of Persons Killed by Trains at Crossings Were in Autos.

The railroads of the country have inaugurated a nation-wide campaign in the interest of greater precaution at grade crossings. Statistics show that the great majority of accidents on railroads occur at grade crossings and that by far the greater number of persons killed at crossings are in automobiles.

The National Safety council reports that in 1919 a total of 1,784 persons were killed at highway grade crossings in the United States, and of this number 1,232 were occupants of automobiles or trucks. The same ratio holds good in other years covered by the report.

"Proper precaution would have prevented practically every one of these accidents," Secretary of State Emmerson said today. "If the law is obeyed the number of accidents at grade crossings will become negligible."

A train running 60 miles an hour cannot be stopped in less than a quarter of a mile, but an automobile running 25 miles an hour can be stopped in 58 feet if the brakes are good. It is up to the automobile to stop.

The word "Stop" at a railroad grade crossing is put there to save life, but it can't do it unless the automobile driver obeys.

If every good citizen who drives an automobile would report all violations of the traffic laws, violations would soon be very rare.

Don't get the idea that because you are in an automobile you own the street. The pedestrian has a right to cross it.

Love Affair Suddenly Ended.

When I was in my seventh year of school I became very much in love with a boy in the eighth grade. One day when I was at his house to see his sister he and a friend of his fixed a pail of ice-cold water on the top of a door. I was the first to open the door and the water fell on me. This was a sudden end of my first love affair.—Chicago Journal.

Khaki.

To India, by way of England, we owe the word "khaki." There was a sect of Brahmins—and it is still in existence—who applied the ashes of cow-dung to their clothes and persons. They were called "khaki" because of that coloration—or discoloration. The word was naturally applied to the earthy or clay color in the uniforms of soldiers or sepoys by the British government. Hence the protective light-chocolate dye employed in British military uniforms.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Edward A. Burke, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Edward A. Burke Deceased hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of DeKalb county, at the Court House in Sycamore, at the September Term, on the first Monday in September next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate to the undersigned.

Dated this 11th day of July A. D., 1922.
Edna R. Burke Rosenke, Administratrix
G. E. Stott, Attorney.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Elizabeth Beers, deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of Elizabeth Beers late of the County of DeKalb and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County, at the Court House in Sycamore, at the September Term, on the first Monday in September next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 3rd day of July A. D. 1922.
G. E. Stott, Executor

E. M. BYERS, M. D.

—HOURS—
8 to 10 a. m. 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.
OFFICE IN MORDOFF BLDG.
—Telephones—
Office, 23. Residences, 23-2

Dr. C. S. Cleary. OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

—Hours: 1 to 8 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and by appointment Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoon. Sycamore, Ill.—Hours 9 to 12 a. m. and 7 to 8 p. m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

DR. T. M. CANNON DENTIST

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
HOLROYD BUILDING

Dr. J. T. SHESLER DENTIST

Telephone No. 44
Office in Exchange Bank Building
Gas administered for extraction

Genoa Lodge No. 768 I. O. O. F.
Meets Every Monday Evening in Odd Fellow Hall

No. 344
Eveline Lodge 4th Tuesday of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall
Carl Van Dusen, Prefect
Fannie M. Head, Secy.

DR. E. C. BURTON

Physician and Surgeon
Kingston, phone 5 Genoa, phone 11
9 a. m.—1:30 p. m. Mon. 2 to 5 p. m.
7 to 8:30 p. m.
9 a. m.—1:30 p. m. Tues. 2 to 5 p. m.
7 to 8:30 p. m.
9 a. m.—9:30 p. m. Wed. 7 to 8:30 p. m.
9 a. m.—9:30 p. m. Thurs 2 to 5 p. m.
7 to 8:30 p. m.
9 a. m.—1:30 p. m. Friday
9 a. m.—6:30 p. m. Sat. 7 to 9:30 p. m.

J. W. OVITZ, M. D.

Office Hours
Monday 9 a. m. to 12 a. m.
Wednesday 3 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.
Friday 9 a. m. to 12 a. m.
Saturday 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.
For appointment, phone Sycamore 122

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"In selecting a cement," says a prominent engineering authority, "the reputation gained by years of successful use is of greater value than the results of a few experiments." Marquette Cement has given satisfaction for more than thirty years.

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NOTES FROM THE COURT HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1)

with him until February 1918 when the defendant left her and again returned to her about July 5, 1922. That during the time she lived with him she treated her husband as a true and affectionate wife should and there were born to them three children, the youngest of which is two years, all of whom are residing with her.

Testimony was further offered by complainant that since the year 1912 the defendant had treated her cruelly and in February 1918 she filed a bill for divorce but later for the sake of the children she became reconciled further testified that on a number of occasions the defendant had beaten with him and dismissed her bill and went to live with him again. She and struck her and on a number of occasions had knocked her down also that he had used abusive and profane language toward her. She was corroborated in her story by her father and the court at the conclusion of the hearing granted her a decree of divorce.

An agreement was reached whereby the complainant is to keep the house she now resides in and the defendant is to pay \$15 per month during the summer and \$20 per week during the winter for the support of the children.

The defendant is in the garage business in the city of Sycamore and ac-

ording to the bill is worth about \$25,000 and has an income of \$3,000. Gilbert Boutty, 23 years of age, colored and of Sycamore was brought up before Judge Pond on Monday in the county court on information filed against him by State's Attorney Poust charging him with violating the Illinois prohibition act.

Boutty was arrested last Saturday by Sheriff Decker in a raid made on his home. Search of Boutty's premises revealed one gallon, one quart and one pint of moonshine liquor. Boutty told the State's Attorney he purchased the liquor recently for \$12 and expected to sell it to some of his friends but the sheriff put him out of business before he sold any of it.

In order to prevent his future embarkation in the moonshine business, Boutty, on his plea if guilty was fined \$200 and costs and given a jail sentence of ninety days in the county jail. Cary Simmons, colored, 24 years of age and a resident of the city of Sycamore, was brought up for a preliminary hearing by State's Attorney Poust of DeKalb county, before Police Magistrate Mitchell, on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon and bound over to the October grand jury under \$1500 bail. In default of which he was taken to the county jail.

Simmons is charged on July 1st proceeded to carve up his wife, Mamie Simmons, after a quarrel regarding her attendance at church. She received a three-inch cut in the side with a knife also a cut in the hand with a stove poker. He also bit her in the back. Simmons stated that he did not mean to hurt her and that it was all for fun. That he held a knife in hand cutting an apple when she just tumbled into it and cut herself. He further stated that he bit her in the back just to show his affections. Simmons disappeared after the trouble and was apprehended at the St. Albans School at Sycamore, where he was employed.

Another View of Selfishness.
Selfishness does not always apply to the man who is unwilling to share his belongings with others, but it also applies to the man who may have some practical ideas and will not pass them on to his neighbor.

Read and Use the Want Ad Column

Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes
Made to Measure
HUGHES CLOTHING COMPANY

MANY ATTEND CLINIC IN DEKALB

Dr Robert Hayes Examines Twenty Patients

Limitation of time allowed the examination of but 20 persons of 30 or more who were in attendance at the tuberculosis clinic held at the American Steel and Wire company's welfare hospital Friday under the auspices of the DeKalb County Medical society. The examinations were under the supervision of Dr. Robert Hayes of the state tuberculosis association, assisted by Miss A. Tillinghast, state tuberculosis nurse.

With 30 or more people from DeKalb county wishing to take the examination waiting all through the day with the hopes of being one of the group that would be examined the day's work was considered a great success. Yesterday's meeting has given much encouragement to the county nurse and to the various public nurses who have been spreading the work of conquering the dreaded plague before it gets a stronghold upon the county. With each tubercular person in the county listed and filed, it will be a much easier matter to stamp out the disease and control the situation.

Had it not been for the assistance of certain people interested in the work it would have been impossible to have examined the number that were given the test. The examining capes were furnished by a group of girls from the Teachers' college. Mrs. S. W. Boardman furnished lunch to the patients that were required to stay in the building during the noon hour while Mrs. W. A. Kilmer served cool punch to the crowd.

The nurses that assisted in the work of examining the patients were Mrs. R. Greutzman, DeKalb county tuberculosis nurse, Mrs. Franklin, DeKalb school nurse, Rachel Jackson and Minnie Krueger, registered nurses.

Doctors from every town in the county were in attendance, owing to that fact that the patients were all from DeKalb county and that it was under the auspices of the DeKalb County Medical Association.

MOVE TO KANKAKEE

Mr. and Mrs. MacSmith and son, Earle Obricht, left Genoa the latter part of this week to make their home in Kankakee where Earl will study the art of window trimming under experienced artists. It is his intention to gradually work into the business of interior decorating.

The Obricht cottage on Genoa street will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Albertson.

Safety First.

Johnny, only three years old, was being entertained with some music on the phonograph. He was told by his aunt that he would soon hear a bear growl. Johnny looked very much frightened, and then whispered: "Oh, Aunty, don't open those doors on the Wicklow or bear might tum out!" —Chicago Herald and Examiner.

HAMPSHIRE HANDS US BEATING

Wednesday Afternoon at The Picnic Grounds 4 to 2

A number of Genoa fans traveled over to Hampshire Wednesday afternoon and saw Hartman and his wistful players take Genoa into camp by a 4 to 2 score.

James hurried for the locals and Beltz tossed the ball for Hampshire. The game started out to be a repetition of Sunday's game in Genoa, a real pitchers' battle; but in the 4th inning the fireworks broke loose. A couple of good solid swats on the pill by Hampshire supplemented by two errors gave Hampshire three runs. A regrettable accident happened at this stage as Melms crossed the plate a wild heave hit him in the head causing him to fall, the tumble throwing his ankle out of joint.

Things progressed nicely for a few innings with neither side doing anything sensational but taping the ball at all times. In the eighth a Hampshire man tripled and ran home with one more score on a single.

The ninth inning saw Genoa start out to get Beltz. Things went along fine. Schattuck and Schaffer got an base and road home on Overley's single. At this time one was out. James fanned and Cone was wiffed by Beltz for the third out.

The game and cutting short a rally that promised something big at the start.

Genoa	ab.r.h.poa e
Cone, ss	5 0 0 1 2 2
Crawford, c	4 0 0 4 1 0
Powers, 2nd	4 0 0 4 1 0
Kutina, 1st	4 0 0 10 0 2
Schaffer, cf	4 1 3 0 1 0
Gustafson, 3rd	4 0 0 1 4 0
Shattuck, rf	4 1 1 0 0 0
Overley, lf	4 0 1 1 1 0
James, p	4 0 0 0 2 0
Hampshire	
Reid, cf	4 0 0 0 0 0
Chamberlain, 2nd	4 0 0 3 2 0
Melms 3rd	4 0 2 3 3 2
Stinmetz, ss	4 1 2 1 1 0
Beltz p	4 1 1 0 1 0
Melms D (4) innings	2 1 2 0 0 0
Schraier lf 5 innings	2 0 0 0 0 0
Knief c	4 0 1 8 1 0
Beck rf	3 1 0 0 0 0
Bauman 1st	3 0 2 12 0 0

3-base hits, Shaffer, Knief, Bauman, Stinmetz. 2-base hits Schaffer, Schattuck, Melms S, Beltz, Bauman. Base on balls off James 5, off Beltz 1. Left on bases, Genoa 8, Hampshire 7. 1st base on errors Genoa 2, Hampshire 2. Struck out by James 6, By Beltz 8. Double plays, Powers to Kutina, Cone to Kutina. Hit by pitcher, Cone 2, Overley 1.

NEW LEBANON

Mrs. L. Hartman and son, Vernon, were Elgin passengers Tuesday.

R. Aldrich and family called at N. Daniels' home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bowers called at the G. Roth home Sunday evening.

Mrs. S. Primm of Elgin spent Thursday at the home of her son, M. Primm.

The Misses Martha and Lillie Rotcher have been very sick with tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Muhr spent Saturday evening with relatives at Burlington.

Mrs. T. B. Gray spent Wednesday and Thursday at A. R. Cohoon's home in Genoa.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Bowers spent Sunday at the home of her parents, G. Rischel, of Maple Park.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Krueger, H. Keor and family were Sunday evening callers at the H. Japp home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. White and daughter, Odel, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Coon called at M. Primm's Tuesday evening.

L. Irving and family, Mrs. S. Roberts of Mendota and Mrs. J. Manley of Kewanee called on C. Coon and family Sunday.

T. Gray, L. Gray and family, E. Gray and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Gray and M. Primm motored to Crystal Lake Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Hackman, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Lincoln Hospital in Rochelle Saturday is getting along nicely.

G. Lopstein and family, Wm. Senska and family, Mrs. M. Bahe and L. Gray and family spent Sunday evening at Wm. Bottcher's.

Confidence.

The following scrap of conversation was overheard in a London motor bus, and deeply impressed those fortunate enough to catch the words. Said one fair passenger to another: "Between you and me, I don't seem to like your husband so much as I did." "And between you and me," said the other, "neither do I."—London Morning Post.

Getting License in Spain.
Each applicant for an automobile driver's license in Spain must get a certificate of good conduct from his mayor. He must be able to read and write. His hearing, eyesight and general health must be good, and he must show the government inspector that he can drive.

DONT'S FOR SWIMMING

Don't struggle if caught in a swift current or undertow; the force of the current will bring you to the surface.

Don't wade into the water with arms over your head; you will not be ready to stroke if you step into a hole.

Don't lean backward when wading into the water; always be ready to fall forward.

Don't cry for help in fun; you may some time need help and not get it.

Don't fail to learn the Red Cross life-saving and resuscitation methods. Be capable of saving yourself and your companions.

Don't go in swimming alone unless you are an expert.

For Canoeists

Don't go canoeing if you can't swim.

It is not necessary to pull into the waves back of a steamboat to show that you can handle a canoe.

Paddle quickly to the shore if you have a passenger who thinks it funny to rock the only foundation between you and death.

It might be well to be repeated for the millionth time—be satisfied with the seat you took when you started.

If you do capsize, don't try to climb back into the canoe; not many can do it.

Do not grab for anybody's neck; When the canoe ricks, just lay your hands on it, and rest.

A paddle will do just as well. By holding the paddle before you in the water you can keep afloat until help comes.

Keep a cool head. If you can't do this stay out of a canoe.

RACE OF HIGH CIVILIZATION

Historic People of Mexico Evidently Highly Cultured and Advanced in the Arts.

Remarkable discoveries of the ruins of an ancient and heretofore unknown civilization have recently been made at Chalchihuites, state of Zacatecas, Mexico, according to information that has been received by the Mexican government authorities. While exploring the ruins that have long been known to exist at Chalchihuites the discovery of a magnificent room, or saloon, 1,000 feet square was made by J. V. Killier, archeologist of Andover, Mass., and Clarence Hay of the Museum of Natural History of the United States. In the saloon are 28 beautifully carved columns of stone. Many prehistoric relics were found while excavating the ruins, it is stated.

The statement is made on the authority of archeologists who have visited the ancient city at Chalchihuites and inspected the ruins brought to light by the recent excavations that they were the work of a civilization which had no connection with the prehistoric race that built the buildings and temples that are now in ruins in southern Mexico, nor are the ruins at Chalchihuites similar in any respect to those of San Juan Teotihuacan, where the pyramids of the moon and sun are found. Neither do they bear any resemblance to the ruins at Casas Grandes in the northern part of the country. It is said to be evident that the people who built the wonderful city where the little pueblo of Chalchihuites now stands were highly cultured and especially advanced in the arts.

BUILDERS GUIDED BY MODEL

Ingenious Method Employed in the Construction of Hydro-electric Plant in Switzerland.

In planning the mixing and chuting plant for the construction of the barrage de barberine, a hydro-electric development in Switzerland, it was found that many of the engineering difficulties would be solved through building an exact model of the site and then erecting the plant to scale. A contour map had fortunately been furnished the American firm, and with this as a guide the contour of the ground was reproduced in clay. Then the towers, guy lines, cables and chutes were all built to scale and placed in the exact positions that they were destined to occupy.

When this model was finished it helped wonderfully in solving the problems that had puzzled the draftsmen. The clearance required by a cableway, the location of the guy lines, the use of single or double guy lines, the bracing of the towers—these and many other points were made clear through the use of the accurate model. There was also the satisfaction of knowing that when the plant was finally installed the layout would be correct and the plant would function properly.—George F. Paul, in Scientific American.

Beautiful Indian Summer.

The term Indian summer is frequently applied in a poetic sense to the declining years of a man's life. However misleading from a scientific viewpoint, it has become a part of the English language. Let us endeavor to retain it—Indian summer is such a pleasant season, when it does occur! —New York Post.

Silk Shirting

36 inches wide at per yard

\$1.40

Ladies' White Waists

splendid values

\$1.98

Something new in an

Apron Dress

for morning wear

\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75



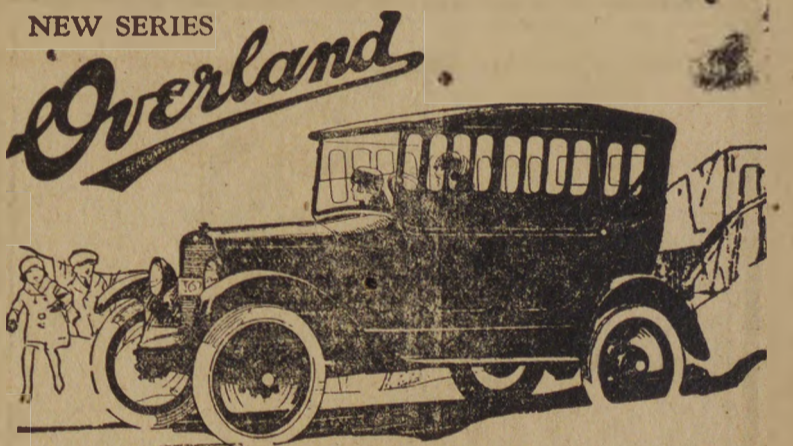
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FLOUR

Every Sack Is Guaranteed

Genoa Mercantile Company
GENOA, ILL.

Read The Ads - - It Pays



Sedan Convenience
With Very Real Economy

The Overland Touring Car with snug-fitting curtains that open with the doors, has the convenience of an enclosed car plus the indisputable economy and comfort built into every Overland.

Owners average 25 miles and more to the gallon of gasoline.

\$550

F. O. B. TOLEDO

There is a shortage of Overland and Wyllys-Knight cars with the demand far exceeding the out-put.

It would be well for you to investigate and place your order at once.

Genoa Garage
Genoa, Illinois

Here's a special invitation—
We want you to visit our market

Remember this: The real goodness in a juicy, savory piece of beef, lamb, pork or veal depends upon how it's kept—how your meat dealer handles it in his market. We invite you to come to our market when you go

meat shopping today and see what pride we take in keeping fresh, clean and wholesome the meats for your table. Then you'll know why there's a rich wholesome goodness in all the meats we sell.

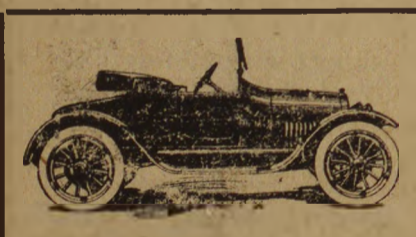
Cooley's Market

We deliver in the morning

Better Meats.
Cleaner Meats
Quicker Service



Make the car look new with



Chamois Sponges

POLISHES

The prices are right. Come in!

BALDWIN'S PHARMACY

Special

SHASTA **SALMON** SHASTA

15 1-2 oz. can

29¢

15 1-2 oz. can

E. J. Tischler, Grocer

Mrs. Clara Trumbull of Stillman Valley was guest of Mrs. Virginia Wilcox over the week end.

A. C. Reid is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Ludwig drove to Chicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pike Senska spent the week end in Chicago and Elgin. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stromberg, at Sycamore, Ill., July 19, a son, Mrs. Stromberg is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Trautman of this city.

Miss Jennie Deshner of Sherman Hospital, Elgin, is spending a few days with Genoa friends. She will leave Saturday evening for a two weeks' trip thru Yellowstone Park.

Walter Moore passed thru Genoa the first of the week en route to Camp Custer, Michigan. He was accompanied by his sister and a cousin who drove as far as Chicago with him.

B. L. Parker has resumed his duties at the Leich Electric Co., after being indisposed for several days.

Mrs. Caroline Awe, Miss Evalyn Awe, Mrs. Anna Crosby, Walter Awe and Frank Awe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Burrows and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones of Kingston.

Mrs. C. H. Maderer, Ray and Emma Maderer, and Mrs. A. F. Wallace were at DeKalb last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Con Overly and Donald Fulcher motored to DeKalb Friday.

Mrs. S. H. Matteson has been entertaining a cousin from Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Duval and Mr. and Mrs. John Duval attended the Hindenburg-Duval wedding at Sycamore last Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gelthman and family and Mrs. F. W. Olmstead and son, Clifford, enjoyed a picnic dinner at Annie's Woods at DeKalb last Friday.

Miss Elma Hemenway is visiting at the home of her brother, Will Hemenway, at Sycamore.

Miss Ann Kramer has returned to her duties at the Farmer's State Bank after several weeks' vacation spent at her home in Minnesota.

Mrs. Estella Howlett is entertaining the W. C. T. U. at her home this (Thursday) afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey King, son, Junior, and Mrs. Fannie King spent Saturday and Sunday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harshman of Oregon spent the week end here at the Elmer Harshman home.

Mrs. Jennie Young of Chicago has been visiting at the Henry Merritt home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Duval, son, Harlan, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Awe motored to Elgin and Marengo Tuesday.

Read and Use the Want Ad Column

The Lutheran Ladies' Aid society met at the school hall Wednesday afternoon. Luncheon was served by Mesdames Mary Plske and Marie Corson.

Mrs. Bryson and daughter, Jean, were at Rockford Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bennett and daughters, Leon and Elaine, of Rockford are spending the week here with relatives.

Mesdames H. S. Burroughs, L. F. Scott and D. S. Brown were at Sycamore Tuesday.

Mrs. E. Adler and daughters, Dorothy and Margaret, went to Chicago Wednesday where they will spend several days with relatives.

Mrs. W. W. Copper, Mrs. Will Jackman, Kenneth Cooper and Montford Bennett were at Rockford Tuesday.

Harvey King is putting a large new porch on his home on Genoa street.

Mrs. Martin Anderson, Miss Myrtle and Earle Anderson motored to Lako Naskota, Wis., last Saturday and spent the week end with friends.

Dr. Wilson of Rockford was a caller here Tuesday.

Mrs. John Haines for many years a resident of Charter Grove died at her home at Sycamore Tuesday morning after a long illness. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon. Interment at Charter Grove.

Mr. Grimes, Mrs. Laura Adams, Mrs. Bert Fenton, Mrs. Beulah Beyers and daughter, Audrey of Belvidere were callers here Tuesday afternoon.

Wm. Schmidt, Jr., had his tonsils removed at the Sycamore Hospital Saturday.

Chas. and August Ackerman of Union were business callers here Monday evening.

E. E. Keating of Huntley was a caller Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker, Mrs. Arthur Brown and Mrs. Etta Anderson were Sycamore shoppers Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Roe Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wallace and Mrs. Sarah Sheffer motored to Chicago Sunday and spent the day at Lincoln Park.

Mrs. John Gelthman and daughter, Nellie, spent the week end with friends at Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson were callers at the Henry Smith home at Elgin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Briggs of Freeport were guests at the R. B. Field home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clausen and Mr. and Mrs. M. Bennett, motored to Cortland Sunday.

Mrs. H. Hermanson was in Chicago Tuesday.

Miss Pearl Russell went to conference at Williams Bay, Wisconsin, where she acts as registrar at the Lake Geneva Epworth League Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown of Marengo were callers here Monday evening.

Mrs. Emma Duval of Elgin spent the week end here.

John Lembke is among the sick. Miss Jennie Deschner of Elgin was a guest of Miss Blanche Pierce the first of the week.

Mrs. T. N. Austin of Sycamore was a business caller Saturday.

Mesdames R. B. Patterson and Chas. Corson were Belvidere shoppers Saturday.

Chas. Korn is among the sick.

Mrs. Myrtle Wiseman and daughter, Harriett, spent Saturday with Mrs. Will Fredricks at Burlington.

Leslie Godfrey of Burlington was a business caller Monday.

Charles, little son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Couch, who has been ill the past two weeks was taken to Sycamore Tuesday where he had an X-ray examination.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stiles and daughter, Margaret, and Mrs. C. H. Maderer were at DeKalb Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallace, Mrs. Sarah Sheffer, Mrs. Jas. Hutchinson and Mrs. Etta Anderson were Burlington callers Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. MacSmith were the guests of honor at a party given at I. O. O. F. Hall by the Odd Fellows and Rebecca lodges of which Mr. and Mrs. MacSmith are members.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Doty had daughter, Harriett, enjoyed a day's outing with the "Deacon Dubs" club of DeKalb at Crystal Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Swan, daughter, Helen, and Mrs. Libbie Kirby and daughters, Marjorie and Ethel Genevieve, were at Crystal Lake Tuesday.

The ladies of the St. Catherine's parish will give an ice cream social at Pat Coffee's home on Friday evening of this week.

Ten boy friends of Donald Field helped the latter celebrate his twelfth birthday anniversary Wednesday. They attended a movie and then had a delicious luncheon at Evan's Cafe. The table was well decorated and a birthday cake with twelve candles was also on the table. An enjoyable time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stott are spending two weeks in northern Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holtgren are spending the week at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Thurber.

Secretary of State, Louis Emmerman and party drove thru Genoa this (Thursday) morning. While in town they called at the home of Mr. Emmerman's friend, D. S. Brown.

The opera house management will give a dance next Friday night, July 29, with the Illini Red Devil orchestra to furnish the music. Geo. Geithman says it will be a real dance with real music.

The Adult Bible Class will hold their meeting Tuesday, July 25, in the form of a picnic supper in Kingston park. Meet at Slater's at 6 p. m. Each lady will bring 3 sandwiches and a dish of something to pass. A plate, cup and spoon is also necessary. In case of rain it will be held in the M. E. church, Genoa.

Have you seen those wonderful pearl beads at Martin's. The price is just as right as the beads are beautiful. Step in and see.

Modern Woodmen of American maintain a sanitarium for the free treatment of its members afflicted with Tuberculosis at Woodman, Colorado, near Colorado Springs. Con Overly of Genoa is an applicant for treatment in this place.

Modern Woodmen of American paid to the beneficiaries of our soldiers and sailor members of the World War (2062) \$2,662,250.

Genoa Camp, M. W. of A. was organized February 20, 1886. Membership July 1st, 171. From organization to date the total amount contributed to the benefit fund \$78,510.39

There have been 53 deaths and the total amount of death claims paid to beneficiaries is \$107,500.00.

The 53 deceased members contributed \$12,750.20

Modern Woodmen of America protect more than a million homes. Does it protect yours? If not, why not? See or call District Deputy C. W. Cook at Hotel May.

WOODMAN NOTICE

Regular meeting at hall tonight Are you a Woodman or are you just a member? Boys come out tonight! Let us have an old time meeting.

C. W. COOK, District Deputy.

Formality.

John Smith, the furnace man, was extremely proud of his garden. The lady of the house had long listened to beautiful descriptions of it from John, always followed by cordial invitations to come and see for herself. Although not especially fond of searching for beetles in their native habitat, John seemed to feel hurt when she never came to see his pride and joy. So the lady of the house ventured forth one day and went to see John's prize vegetables.

When the tour was over the lady of the house went into the parlor to be entertained by John's wife and sample her cake. John had offered some grapes fresh from the garden, and when he came in with his basket overflowing with purple grapes, the lady of the house said: "Oh, what wonderful grapes! Thank you so much, John!"

"John?" repeated Mrs. Smith, indignantly drawing herself up to full height, "I always call my husband Mr. Smith!"—Chicago Journal.

City is Properly Indignant.

The Corporation of Sheffield, England, is too old-fashioned and conservative. In choosing the wedding gift of Sheffield cutlery for the Princess Mary, the corporation chose the time-honored carbon steel upon which the fame of Sheffield was based. This selection has raised a storm of protest from those who maintain that stainless steel would more fittingly have represented Sheffield's sentiments to the recipients, and at the same time expressed in an official manner the city's confidence in this its latest product to win worldwide fame. The great demand for stainless steel has prevented the industrial slump from seriously crippling the cutlery industry of Sheffield.

Long-Lived Scottish Farmers.

The oldest farmer in West Scotland, Mr. John Gray, has just died, breaking an unusual record of longevity. Five farming brothers, all well over eighty, attended the funeral, which took place at Tarbolton, Ayrshire, under the shadow of the Inn in which Robert Burns was made a Freemason. Mr. Gray's death is the first in the family for over fifty years.

Goats Exceed Sheep.

The annual value of goat products in British Columbia now exceeds that of sheep, and goat raising is now looked upon as an important industry of the province. The milk yield during the past year increased 40 per cent over 1920, and still the supply is inadequate to meet the steady demand for this product.

English "Boxing Day."

Boxing day is the 26th of December, and is one of the four legal bank holidays in England. It was on this day that in olden times the money made presents, especially of money, to their servants and dependents. These presents came to be known as Christmas boxes.

ANTS OVERRUN LOVELY ISLE

Pests From Argentina Have Completely Wiped Out Bird Life In Madeira —Spread Plant Disease.

L. R. Lefroy, lecturing at the British Royal institute the other day, mentioned that the Argentine ant has spread over half the world since 1897. He gave an example of the mischief wrought by the ant in the fact that it has completely wiped out the birds of Madeira by eating their nestlings.

Only those who have lived in a country overrun by ants know the full horror of it.

The housekeeper must reckon, as a necessity of annual expenditure, carbolic acid, petroleum and other protectives against the all-pervading insects.

Every table, every bed, must stand with its legs in little tins of petroleum, or the ants will swarm up.

Mothers anxiously visit the cradles of their babies to see that no bedclothes are touching the floor, or a black string of ants will be seen hurrying up the "bridge" at once.

You can never leave any article of food unprotected anywhere in Madeira, or it would be swarming with ants in a few minutes.

The ants have not only introduced into Madeira the greenfly, which all the world knows they "milk" like cows, but they have also brought with them the horrible plant diseases of scale and black rust.

These have killed off many orange and coffee trees, and the pomegranate has completely disappeared from the island.

But even this devastating insect has one good quality. The ant is an excellent scavenger.

NOT THE PHILOSOPHER'S IDEA

Small Girl Gave Peculiar Twist to Proverb That Some of Us May Remember.

A Philadelphia school teacher was quoting to her pupils the sayings of various wise men touching the value of silence on certain occasions, when she gave them the proverb to the effect that we have one mouth and two ears, in order that we may listen twice as much as we speak.

A day or so after the instruction, the teacher, to see how well the lesson had been learned, asked a girl pupil the question, as above.

Little Lulu had forgotten the philosopher's maxim; but the question did not seem a difficult one to answer.

"Because," she said, "we should not have room in our face for two mouths, and we should look too crooked if we had only one ear."

"No, Lulu," said the teacher, "that is not the reason. Perhaps Marie can tell us."

"Yessum," said Marie, "it's that way so we can let what we hear go in at one ear and out at the other!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Magnetizing Steel.

Magnetism is put into steel or iron by induction from some other magnet or by electric action. If a piece of steel is brought into the field of a magnet it becomes magnetized, and if it is touched or stroked with one end of the magnet it retains this magnetism. Another method of magnetizing is to wrap the steel in a coil of wire, through which is passed an electric current. The steel gradually and slowly loses its magnetism, particularly if it is heated to a high temperature or is subjected to mechanical treatment such as hammering, twisting, etc.

Your Duty Is Done.

What I must do, is all that concerns me, not what the people think. This rule, equally arduous in actual and in intellectual life, may serve for the whole distinction between greatness and meanness. It is the harder because you will always find those who think they know what is your duty better than you know it. It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after your own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude.—Emerson.

Is That It?

"Many a live wire would be a dead one if it wasn't for his connections," remarks an exchange. Meaning that the home folks supply the currency—Watt?—Boston Transcript

Loses First Tooth at 102.

An English centenarian is recorded as having lost his first tooth at the age of one hundred and two.

A Feminine Contributor Says—

In matters of generosity a woman acts first and reasons afterward; a man reasons first—and generally forgets to act.—Boston Transcript.

New York's ... Fire Chief.

Anthony Lamb, a mathematical instrument maker, was New York's first fire chief. He received \$60 a year for his services. Fire engines worked by hand came into use in 1781 and were kept in the City hall.

WEDNESDAY JULY 26

Wm. Fox presents

PEARL WHITE

"Without Fear" and a

NEWS REEL

OPERA HOUSE GENOA, ILLINOIS

"Alloy."

The word "alloy" is derived from a literal Anglicization of the French phrase "a la loi"—"according to law." The phrase was transported across the channel in connection with gold or silver reduced in value by admixture with inferior metals in accordance with regulations established according to the law, but the English insisted on pronouncing the French "loi" as if it were spelled "loy" and finally dropped the second syllable entirely, thus coin-

ing the word "alloy."

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New York's ... Fire Chief.

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WEDNESDAY JULY 22

Wm. Fox presents

Eileen Percy

—in—

"Hickville to Broadway"

—and—

A Good Comedy

OPERA HOUSE GENOA, ILLINOIS

MULE-HIDE
ROOFING
SHINGLES

**ROOFING
ROOFING
ROOFING**

At 50c to \$2.00
cheaper than any
outside competitor

When we say that
we mean that our
roofing will be
50c to \$2.00 per
roll cheaper down
on the roof.

Tibbits, Cameron
Lumber Co.
Genoa, Illinois

WE HANDLE THE BEST

Fancy Hosiery

Oxfords

Pumps

OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS RIGHT

A. D. Gates Co.

The Store Where Quality is Guaranteed

Sycamore Genoa

Homeseekers' Excursions

On the first and third Tuesday of each month until November 20th round trip Homeseekers' Excursion tickets will be sold to points in North and South Dakota, Montana, Idaho and Washington at only \$2.00 more than one-way fare.

Good to return within twenty-one days from date of sale. Stopovers permitted in either direction at all points in territory to which these tickets are sold.

Take advantage of this opportunity to investigate the wonderful resources of these states.

Full information from any agent.

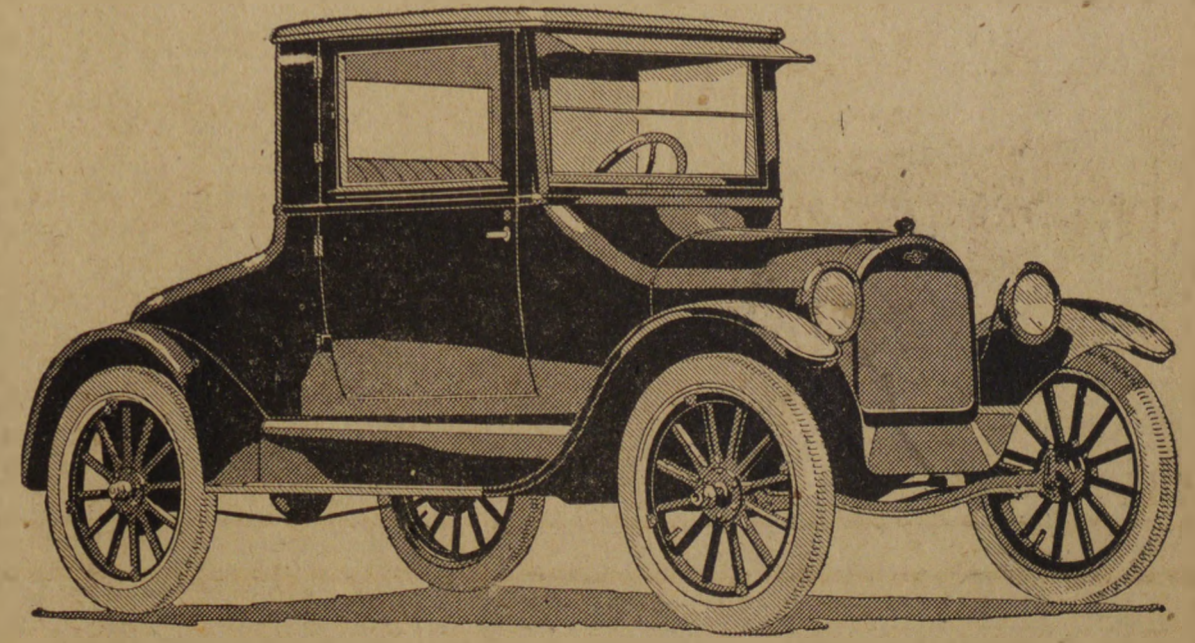
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.

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CHEVROLET

The People's Car



\$750 f. o. b. Flint

The Chevrolet Coupe stands without an equal from the salesmen's point of view. It is the ideal car of economy and comfort for year-round travel over any kind of roads. The Coupe is built for service; the price for your pocketbook.


Agents

B & G Garage

Genoa, Illinois

SEE IT COMPARE IT ASK FOR DEMONSTRATION

You'll Like
Excello
 SUSPENDERS
 Year's wear guaranteed. No rub. Phosphor Bronze Springs give the stretch comfortable. Heavy buttons. From dealer's hands, sent direct, saving dealer's case. See the pair. No. 100. Each pair \$1.50. Suspending Co., Mfg. Co., Adrian, Mich.

"111"
 cigarettes

10¢
 They are GOOD!

Arguing is seldom spoken of as a bad habit, yet it is one when it is a habit.

Free for Our Readers.
 We have made arrangements whereby every housewife who reads this paper can obtain a copy of "Reliable Recipes" absolutely free of charge by simply writing the Home Economics Department of the Calumet Baking Powder Co., 4100-23 Fillmore Street, Chicago, Ill.

"Reliable Recipes" contains 76 pages of recipes and other information appreciated by every housewife. It is illustrated in colors and will prove quite helpful in preparing the daily menu.

We have also made arrangements with the Calumet Baking Powder Co. whereby their Home Economics Department will cheerfully answer all questions pertaining to cooking, kitchen equipment, etc. There is absolutely no charge for this service.

Write the Home Economics Department of the Calumet Baking Powder Co., 4100-23 Fillmore St., Chicago, Ill., today for a copy of "Reliable Recipes."—Advertisement.

Exports of locomotives from the United States in 1920 totaled 1,711, valued at \$53,620,847.

Radio Dealers Are Making Money

You can secure complete information about this new and lucrative business by reading regularly

Radio Merchandising
 The Semi-Monthly Magazine of the Radio Industry

It is replete with exactly the information that the dealer, and prospective dealer, requires. One dollar will bring it to you for four months—Three dollars a year.

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DON'T DESPAIR

If you are troubled with pains or aches; feel tired; have headache, indigestion, insomnia; painful passage of urine, you will find relief in

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles and National Remedy of Holland since 1696. Three sizes, all druggists.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

Cuticura Soap SHAVES Without Mug
 Cuticura Soap in the favorite for safety razor shaving.

NO DYE
 To restore gray or faded hair to original color, don't use a dye—it's dangerous—Get a bottle of Daisy Fly Killer Placed Anywhere

DAISY FLY KILLER
 ATTRACTS AND KILLS ALL FLIES, Nests, eggs, ornamental, common, pest, all seasons. Safe, sure, effective. Guaranteed effective. Sold by druggists, or by EXPRESS, prepaid, \$1.25. HAZOLD SOLDIERS, 125 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO 29-1922.

MARY MARIE
 BY ELEANOR H. PORTER

ILLUSTRATIONS BY R.H. LIVINGSTONE.

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MARY—AND MARIE
 SYNOPSIS.—In a preface Mary Marie explains her apparent "double personality" and just why she is a "cross-current and a contradiction." Mary Marie says: "Father calls me Mary. Mother calls me Marie. Everybody else calls me Mary Marie. The rest of my name is Anderson."
 "I'm thirteen years old, and I'm a cross-current and a contradiction. That is, Sarah says I'm that. (Sarah is my old nurse.) She says she read it once—that the children of unlikes were always a cross-current and a contradiction. And my father and mother are unlikes, and I'm the children. That is, I'm the child. I'm all there is. And now I'm going to be a bigger cross-current and contradiction than ever, for I'm going to live half the time with Mother and the other half with Father. Mother will go to Boston to live, and Father will stay here—a divorce, you know."
 She also tells why she is going to keep a diary. She begins with Nurse Sarah's story of her birth.

CHAPTER I.—Continued.
 Of course, when you stop to think of it, it's sort of queer and funny, though naturally I didn't think of it, growing up with it as I did, and always having it, until suddenly one day it occurred to me that none of the other girls had two names, one for their father and one for their mother to call them by. I began to notice other things then, too. Their fathers and mothers didn't live in rooms at opposite ends of the house. Their fathers and mothers seemed to like each other, and to talk together, and to twinkle with their eyes. That is, most of them did.
 And if one wanted to go to walk, or to a party, or to play some game, the other didn't always look tired and bored, and say, "Oh, very well, if you like." And then both not do it, whatever it was. That is, I never saw the other girls' fathers and mothers do that way; and I've seen quite a lot of them, too, for I've been at the other girls' houses a lot for a long time. You see I don't stay at home much, only when I have to. We don't have a round table with a red cloth and a lamp on it, and children round it playing games and doing things, and fathers and mothers reading and mending. And it's lots jollier where they do have them.
 Nurse says my father and mother ought never to have been married. That's what I heard her tell our Bridget one day. So the first chance I got I asked her why, and what she meant.
 "Oh, la! Did you hear that?" she demanded, with the quick look over her shoulder that she always gives when she's talking about Father and Mother. "Well, little pitchers do have big ears, sure enough!"
 "Little pitchers," indeed! As if I didn't know what that meant! I'm no child to be kept in the dark concerning things I ought to know. And I told her so, sweetly and pleasantly, but with firmness and dignity. I made her tell me what she meant, and I made her tell me a lot of other things about them, too. You see, I'd just decided to write the book, so I wanted to know everything she could tell me. I didn't tell her about the book, of course. I know too much to tell secrets to Nurse Sarah! But I showed my excitement and interest plainly; and when she saw how glad I was to hear everything she could tell, she talked a lot, and really seemed to enjoy it, too.
 You see, she was here when Mother first came as a bride, so she knows everything. She was Father's nurse when he was a little boy; then she stayed to take care of Father's mother, Grandma Anderson, who was an invalid for a great many years and who didn't die till just after I was born. Then she took care of me. So she's always been in the family ever since she was a young girl. She's awfully old now—most sixty.
 First I found out how they happened to marry—Father and Mother, I'm talking about now—only Nurse says she can't see yet how they did happen to marry, just the same, they're so technically different.
 But this is the story.
 Father went to Boston to attend a big meeting of astronomers from all over the world, and they had banquets and receptions where beautiful ladies went in their pretty evening dresses, and my mother was one of them. (Her father was one of the astronomers, Nurse said.) The meetings lasted four days, and Nurse said she guessed my father saw a lot of my mother during that time. Anyhow, he was invited to their home, and he stayed another four days after the meetings were over. The next thing they knew here at the house, Grandma Anderson had a telegram that he was going to be married



A Little Slim Eighteen-Year-Old Girl With Yellow, Curly Hair.

right away then. He never wanted to wait a minute to find a girl he wanted, he wanted her right away then, without waiting a minute. He'd never happened to notice a girl he wanted before, you see. But he'd found one now all right; and Nurse said there was nothing to do but to make the best of it and get ready for her.
 There wasn't anybody to go to the wedding. Grandma Anderson was sick, so of course she couldn't go, and Grandpa was dead, so of course he couldn't go, and there weren't any brothers or sisters, only Aunt Jane in St. Paul, and she was so mad she wouldn't come on. So there was no chance of seeing the bride till Father brought her home.
 Nurse said they wondered and wondered what kind of a woman it could be that had captured him. (I told her I wished she wouldn't speak of my mother as if she was some kind of a hunter out after game; but she only chuckled and said that's about what it amounted to in some cases.) The very idea!
 The whole town was excited over the affair, and Nurse Sarah heard a lot of their talk. Some thought she was an astronomer like him. Some thought she was very rich, and maybe famous. Everybody declared she must know a lot, anyway, and be wonderfully wise and intellectual; and they said she was probably tall and wore glasses, and would be thirty years old, at least. But nobody guessed anywhere near what she really was.
 Nurse Sarah said she should never forget the night she came, and how she looked, and how utterly flabbergasted everybody was to see her—little slim eighteen-year-old girl with yellow, curly hair and the merriest laughing eyes they had ever seen. (Don't I know? Don't I just love

Mother's eyes when they sparkle and twinkle when we're off together sometimes in the woods?) And Nurse said Mother was so excited the day she came, and went laughing and dancing all over the house, exclaiming over everything. (I can't imagine that so well. Mother moves so quietly now, everywhere, and is so tired, 'most all the time.) But she wasn't tired then, Nurse says—not a mite.
 "But how did Father act?" I demanded. "Wasn't he displeased and scandalized and shocked, and everything?"
 Nurse shrugged her shoulders and raised her eyebrows—the way she does when she feels particularly superior. Then she said:
 "Do? What does any old fool—beggins' your pardon an' no offense meant, Miss Mary Marie—but what does any man do what's got bejuggled with a pretty face, an' his senses completely took away from him by a chit of a girl? Well, that's what he did. He acted as if he was bewitched. He followed her around the house like a dog—when he wasn't leadin' her to something new; an' he never took his eyes off her face except to look at us, as much as to say: 'Now ain't she the adorable creature?'"
 "My father did that?" I gasped. And, really, you know, I just couldn't believe my ears. And you wouldn't, either, if you knew Father. "Why, I never saw him act like that!"
 "No, I guess you didn't," laughed Nurse Sarah with a shrug. "And neither did anybody else—for long."
 "But how long did it last?" I asked. "Oh, a month, or maybe six weeks," shrugged Nurse Sarah. "Then it came September and college began, and your father had to go back to his teaching. Things began to change then."
 "Right then, so you could see them?" I wanted to know.
 Nurse Sarah shrugged her shoulders again.
 "Oh, la! Child, what a little question-box you are, an' no mistake," she sighed. But she didn't look mad—not like the way she does when I ask why she can take her teeth out and most of her hair off and I can't; and things like that. (As if I didn't know! What does she take me for—a child?) She didn't even look displeased—Nurse Sarah loves to talk. (As if I didn't know that, too!) She just threw that quick look of hers over her shoulder and settled back contentedly in her chair. I knew then I should get the whole story. And I did. And I'm going to tell it here in her own words, just as well as I can remember it—bad grammar and all. So please remember that I am not making all those mistakes. It's Nurse Sarah.

I guess, though, that I'd better put it into a new chapter. This one is yards long already. How do they tell when to begin and end chapters? I'm thinking it's going to be some job, writing this book—diary, I mean. But I shall love it, I know. And this is a real story—not like those made-up things I've always written for the girls at school.

CHAPTER II
 Nurse Sarah's Story.
 And this is Nurse Sarah's story. As I said, I'm going to tell it straight through as near as I can in her own words. And I can remember most of it, I think, for I paid very close attention.
 "Well, yes, Miss Mary Marie, things did begin to change right there an' then, an' so you could notice it. We saw it, though maybe your pa an' ma didn't at the first.
 "You see, the first month after she came, it was vacation time, an' she could give her all the time she wanted. An' she went out all. An' she took it. An' he was just as glad to give it as she was to take it. An' so from mornin' till night they was together, traipsin' all over the house an' garden, an' trampin' off through the woods an' up on the mountain every other day with their lunch.
 "You see she was city-bred, an' not used to woods an' flowers growin' wild; an' she went crazy over them. He showed her the stars, too, through his telescope; but she hadn't a mite of use for them, an' let him see it good an' plain. She told him—I heard her with my own ears—that his eyes, when they laughed, was all the stars she wanted; an' that she'd had stars all her life for breakfast an' luncheon an' dinner, anyway, an' all the time between; an' she'd rather have some-thin' else, now—some-thin' alive, that she could love an' live with an' touch an' play with, like she could the flowers an' rocks an' grass an' trees.
 "Angry? Your pa? Not much he was! He just laughed an' caught her 'round the waist an' kissed her, an' said she herself was the brightest star of all. Then they ran off hand in hand, like two kids, too. All through those first few weeks your pa was just a great big baby with a new plaything. Then when college began he turned all at once into a full-grown man. An' just naturally your ma didn't know what to make of it.
 "He couldn't explore the attic an' rig up in the old clothes there any more, nor romp through the garden, nor go lunchin' in the woods, nor none of the things she wanted him to do. He didn't have time. An' what made things worse, one of them comet-tails was comin' up in the sky, an' your pa didn't take no rest for watchin' for it, an' then studyin' of it when it got here.

"All' through the first few weeks your pa was just like a great big baby with a new plaything."
 (TO BE CONTINUED.)

INSURANCE MAN IS ENTHUSED OVER IT

Gains 14 Pounds Taking Tanlac and Is Restored to Finest Health.

"Tanlac has restored my health and built me up fourteen pounds in weight," said H. W. Morrison, 4768 Thrush Ave., St. Louis, Mo., agent for the National Life Insurance Co.
 "Two years ago my stomach went wrong and I could not eat anything without suffering agony afterwards from heart palpitation and shortness of breath. Some nights I was in so much misery my wife had to get up and try to get me some relief. My health got to be so poor I had to stay in bed for weeks at a time.
 "What Tanlac has done for me is nothing short of wonderful. I now eat anything I want, sleep fine, and am working full time every day; in fact, I'm in splendid health. I can't praise Tanlac too highly."
 Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.

The New Version.
 A very sarcastic spinster and her niece were passing the theater when "The Man From Home" was being shown not long ago. The niece stopped a minute to look at the pictures and the aunt sharply asked her what was the matter. "Oh, I wished to see who played the leading part," she said.
 "Booth Tarkington, of course," the spinster snapped back.
 But the niece shook her head. "I thought he wrote it," she said. "I'm sure he did."
 "Of course he did," her aunt snapped. "Didn't you ever know he wrote the scenario so that he'd have a chance to get on the stage?"
 The niece was silent.—Indianapolis News.

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp.
 On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your everyday toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Advertisement.

Marriage vs. Business.
 More and more young women are being trained for some definite work today. They follow high school with college and vocational work, and when they are educated they are equipped to fill a good position and draw a good salary.
 Such women are not willing to give up their independent incomes when they marry. They do not care to throw their education and fitness into the discard, and be satisfied with keeping house and living on the money made by the man they marry; especially they are not willing to take what he chooses to give them as spending money. This may or may not be fortunate; it certainly is a fact, and one that takes a wider significance with every passing year.—Exchange.

Needs Guidance of God.
 A new path needs the continual guidance of God. Young people sometimes make the terrible mistake of forgetting this, and thinking that they can safely leave God behind when they leave home.—East and West.

Nothing Doing.
 Two farmers were visiting a town during a large cattle sale, and as the hotel where they stayed the night was filled, they were both put in the same room. They tossed and turned for some time, but at last they both began to doze.
 Suddenly Sandy raised his head. "Are you sleepin', Jock?" he asked.
 "Nae," replied Jock.
 "Will ye len's five poum' tae buy a coo?" soaxed Sandy.
 "A'm sleepin' noo," said Jock.—London Answers.

Suspicious which may be unjust need not be stated.
 Cleaning a blot of blotted fingers maketh a greater.



The Delicious Bread —of Energy and Iron

SERVE raisin bread twice weekly on your table for three reasons:
 1. Flavor; 2. Energy; 3. Iron
 You remember how good a generously filled, full-fruited raisin bread can be. Your grocer or baker can supply a loaf like this.
 Insist—if he hasn't one he can get it for you. Full-fruited bread is full of luscious seeded Sun-Maid raisins—rich in energizing nutrition in practically predigested form.
 Raisins also furnish fatigue-resisting iron for the blood.
 Serve plain raisin bread at dinner or as a tasty fruited breakfast toast with coffee.
 Make delicious bread pudding with leftover slices. No need to waste a crumb of raisin bread.
 Begin this week the habit of raisin bread twice weekly in your home, for raisin bread is both good and good for you.

Sun-Maid Seeded Raisins
 Make delicious bread, pies, puddings, cakes, etc. Ask your grocer for them. Send for free book of tested recipes.
Sun-Maid Raisin Growers
 Membership 13,000
 Dept. N-16-3, Fresno, Calif.

The Foxtrot Foot.
 The influence of the foxtrot on the appearance of women's feet is more noticeable every day, even with the gradually lengthening skirt. Anyone who has an eye for a neat ankle has seen that the younger women are walking as if about to dance. They put their feet down with the sliding motion of the favorite step, and have lost the tapping movement that was the smart walk in quick waltz days. Feet seem to have lengthened and grown more pointed to suit the new dances.—Exchange.

Don't be Fooled

Low Price and High Quality
 Don't Go Together. Stick to

CALUMET
 The Economy BAKING POWDER

Never accept "Just as Good" Brands; it will only mean disappointments and failures on bake-day, which are expensive.

Calumet is a high grade Baking Powder, moderate in price



When you use it you never spoil any of the expensive ingredients used—such as flour, sugar, eggs and milk.



Best that science can produce—Stands the test of daily use.

BEST BY TEST
The World's Greatest Baking Powder

AGRICULTURE



Prepared and Edited by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois

Soybean Varieties Classified

The following table shows the most commonly grown soybean varieties classified as to their best recognized uses. This list, of course, does not include all varieties that are grown in the state, nor does it imply that varieties which are mentioned for only one use are not of some value for other purposes. Wherever a variety seems to have special merit for a certain purpose, that alone is indicated. Certain varieties, for instance, the Manchu, A. K., and Mongol, seem to be almost equally valuable for each of the purposes mentioned. They may be said, therefore, to be general purpose varieties.

VARIETIES RECOMMENDED FOR—

	Seed	Hay	Pasturing Off	Silage
Northern Illinois	Manchu Ito San Black Eyebrow	Manchu Mongol Ebony	Black Eyebrow Manchu A. K. Mongol	Manchu A. K. Mongol
Central Illinois	Manchu A. K. Mongol Ohio 9035 Ebony	Ebony Peking A. K. Mongol Ohio 9035 Peking	Ito San Mongol Ebony Ohio 9035 Peking	A. K. Mongol Ebony Peking Ohio 9035 Illinois 13-19
Southern Illinois	Haberlandt Illinois 13-19 Mongol Ohio 9035	Illinois 13-19 Peking Virginia Lexington	Mongol Ohio 9035 Haberlandt Illinois 13-19	Haberlandt Illinois 13-19 Virginia Mammoth Yellow

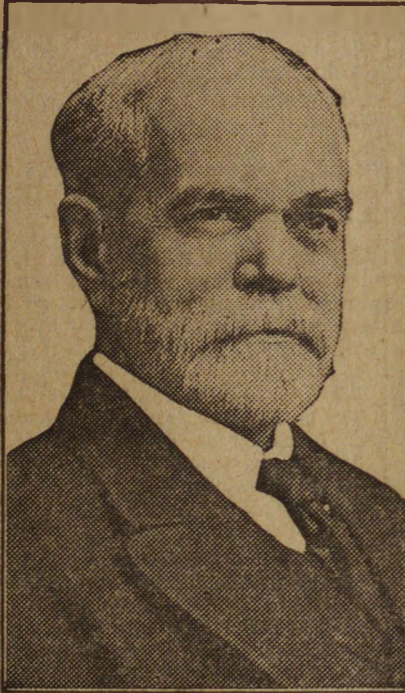
Dean Davenport to Retire

Dr. Eugene Davenport, vice president of the University of Illinois and for twenty-seven years dean of the college of agriculture of that institution, retires at the end of the present academic year in September.

Dean Davenport is known throughout the world as an agricultural authority and expert. Under his guidance the agricultural work at the university has grown from a few students and no research work, to a full college with approximately two thousand agricultural students and one of the greatest research departments in the world. What the university has done for the benefit of Illinois farmers through the experiments carried on by the Agricultural Experi-

ment station, cannot be estimated. But its great work is known by the farmers of the state, and they further know that it was Dean Davenport's foresight and ability that has made all this work possible.

Dean Davenport delivered the commencement address at the fifty-first annual commencement of the university on June 14, his last public appearance as a university official. More than 1,150 degrees were conferred by the institution on that occasion. Some time before September 1, Dean and Mrs. Davenport will return to the former's boyhood home on a Michigan farm.



Dr. Eugene Davenport.

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A Record

Illini Dulcina DeKol, a Holstein cow owned by the University of Illinois, recently completed a 365-day record of 24,313.2 pounds of milk containing 996.2 pounds of butterfat.

To produce this enormous quantity of milk, "Twenty-six," as she is known by her admirers, consumed a quantity of feed many times that of her own weight. While not a large cow for the breed, weighing but 1,300 pounds, "Twenty-six" ate, during the year, 6.5 times her own weight of protein rich grain, 1.5 times her weight of molasses, 3.5 times her weight of choice alfalfa hay, 4 times her weight of mangels and 9-13 times her weight of corn silage.

The charge is frequently made that high record cows fail to pay for the feed consumed. Did "Twenty-six" manage to pay for hers? If the very moderate value of \$1.50 per hundred-weight is allowed for the butterfat, then, on either basis, "Twenty-six" could pay the following rates for her year's board: Grain, \$40 per ton; hay, \$25 per ton; mangels and silage, \$10 per ton; molasses, 18 cents per gallon. These prices for feed are much higher than could be paid by many other good cows in the same herd, and are also much above those received during the

Nitrogen and Phosphate

Soybeans on clay soil have changed the physical condition of the soil in a marvelous manner for one farmer. He will not seed in alfalfa hereafter unless soybeans have been grown on the land the previous year. On the same farm last October we spread dried blood in the winter wheat, spelling out the word "nitrogen." Today this word is noticeable for a distance of one-half mile as it stands out in bold letters along a main travelled road. This has caused a great deal of discussion as to what the soil really needs, and should lead to a greater use of legumes.

Last fall a farmer in Marshall, Putnam county, having sandy soil that cements together badly, drove two rounds with a phosphate spreader, applying rock phosphate at the rate of one ton per acre in winter wheat. He now claims that the wheat looks 100 per cent better where the rock phosphate was applied, even though the soil is very low in organic matter. We doubt that acid phosphate would make a great showing.

Virginia

Tull vining hay bean. An excellent soy bean hay variety, especially on



thin soils. Lodges badly on fertile soils. Fair amount of leaf, good yield of seed.

Clean Up Old Gardens

Late in the summer or early fall when gardeners have taken the last of their products from the lot, they should clean up all the old vines that remain and burn the debris. If this material is left until spring it becomes the home of many pests that will damage next year's crops.

Also rabbits will often come into such a place in search of food and then turn their attention to fruit trees if there are any near by and ruin them.

Where weeds have infested the garden during the latter part of the summer their seeds will be destroyed if the lot is cleaned, before they have been sown all over the garden and much work next season will be avoided.

Frocks for Midsummer; Alluring Summer Hats

PRINTED foulards and crepes, embroidered linens and crepes and printed cottons are among the fabrics that make midsummer dresses distinctive and brilliant. The crepes are naturally in the lead in these figured fabrics, simply because they are crepes and this is a crepe season. They are followed by foulards which make light cool dresses, and both these materials lend themselves to the fashionable draperies that vary the straight-line

lorn as a fragile butterfly would in a snowstorm. Just how alluring they are this season may be imagined by a glance at the four dress hats pictured here, in the company of one late summer tailored hat, of white satin and fringe. The group leads off with a midsummer night's dream in black georgette and lace. The shape is an exaggerated poke bonnet, covered with georgette laid in wide folds on the crown. A



Printed Foulards and Crepes Are Popular.

figure while they preserve the slender silhouette. Embroidered linens and crepes are even more simply designed than their printed rivals, but simplicity is characteristic of frocks made from all fabrics having large, all-over printed or embroidered figures.

Cosmopolitan suits make use of the same printed materials when the pattern shows figures smaller and colors a little more sedate. The printed silk is used for a long overblouse, worn with a plain, wool skirt, and a cape or, perhaps, a coat, of wool like the skirt, lined with silk like that in the blouse. But dresses insure hot weather comfort and many of them show combinations of printed and plain silks, as in the two models pictured. In the dress at the left, a refreshing affair in black and white has a bodice and girle in white and a skirt in black and white foulard. Tan and light blue crepe make a summery combination in the frock at the right, with bodice and girle in the plain color. The girle is finished with long silk fringe.

Both these dresses indicate that designers are experimenting with a high-



Alluring Hats for Midsummer.

er waistline and that they like to relieve and set off a figured fabric by introducing a plain one in the composition.

In July and August hats for midsummer slung the swan song of summer millinery. They are the recession in the millinery hymn to summer that begins in southern climes, long before Easter, and ends when the first hint of autumn creeps into the air in the north. They spread wide and airy brims and bloom in the heat. Like tropic flowers, they are beautiful and short lived. A midsummer hat in autumn looks as for-

Julius Bottomley

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Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

Special Care of Baby.

That Baby should have a bed of its own all are agreed. Yet it is more reasonable for an infant to sleep with grown-ups than to use a man's medicine in an attempt to regulate the delicate organism of that same infant. Either practice is to be shunned. Neither would be tolerated by specialists in children's diseases.

Your Physician will tell you that Baby's medicine must be prepared with even greater care than Baby's food.

A Baby's stomach when in good health is too often disarranged by improper food. Could you for a moment, then, think of giving to your ailing child anything but a medicine especially prepared for Infants and Children? Don't be deceived.

Make a mental note of this—It is important, Mothers, that you should remember that to function well, the digestive organs of your Baby must receive special care. No Baby is so abnormal that the desired results may be had from the use of medicines primarily prepared for grown-ups.

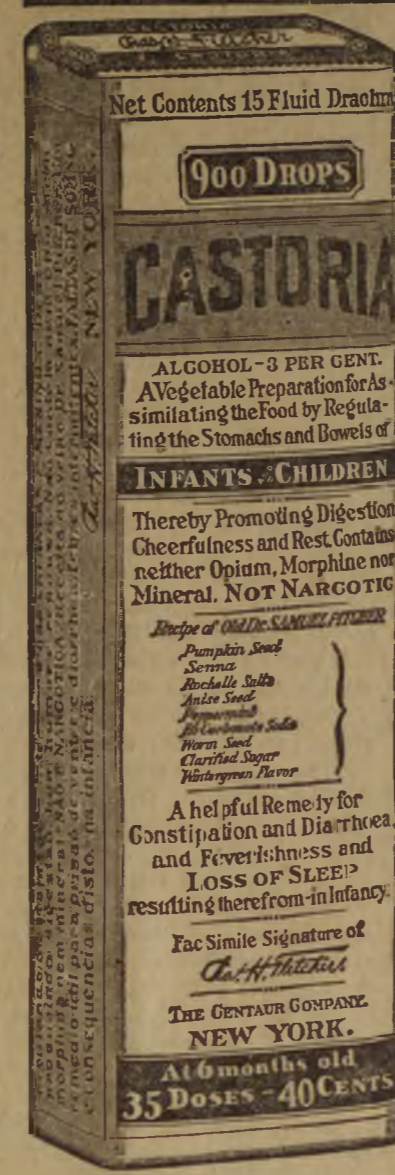
MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

10 Cents Gives Charming New Color Tone to Old Sweaters

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES—dyes or tints as you wish

HAPPY IN THEIR IGNORANCE ASYLUM SEEMED A REFUGE STEADY LINE OF PROMOTION

Tribe of South American Indians Don't Know Meaning of the Words "Worry" or "Care."

No one with authority, no apparent government, no ceremonies, no religion, a carefree people, always smiling, jolly, with nothing to be jolly about. These are some of the main characteristics of a newly discovered pygmy race of naked red-skinned South American Indians, four feet high, who inhabit the mountain border of Colombia and Venezuela.

Details of this strange tribe are given in the World's Work by George P. Busch, who, with a party of oil prospectors, were the first white men—with the exception of a Spanish padre—ever seen by the tribe. Of the world outside they know nothing and have no curiosity. The bow and arrow is their only weapon, carried by the men wherever they go, because they never go anywhere except to get food. Wading into the water, they wait for a fish to hover near; like a flash, they pierce it with an arrow.

Retirement. "Since that man was defented for office he has talked loudly and irresponsibly on all kinds of subjects." "Yes," rejoined Senator Sorghum, "He is under no official restraint. It would be a relief if he could be retired to public life."—Washington Star.

Ups and Downs. "How did you lose your money?" "I was thrown down by a friend. How did you lose yours?" "I was held up by a stranger."—Judge.

A drama is not a climax surrounded by stuffed figures.

Vienna Man No Doubt Concluded That Either He or Rest of the World Was Insane.

An Austrian who had fallen suddenly insane in 1913, and spent his time in an asylum near Vienna, oblivious to the war and the revolution, was discharged the other day as cured. In his joy over his sudden freedom he did what most of the older Austrians would have done; he engaged a cab and had himself driven to the Prater. Arrived there he dismounted and asked what fare he had to pay.

"Eighteen thousand kronen," the driver demanded. "The cured man grew pale. 'My dear man,' he said, trembling, 'this is terrible. I never foresaw that, and I have only a 20-kronen piece with me.' The driver looked at the gold coin and replied rudely: 'Well, what would you have? You get 18,000 kronen in change.'"

The cured man was nonplussed. "Please," he said softly, "take the other 18,000 kronen and drive me back to the asylum."

Longevity and Stature. Some person with a statistical turn of mind ought to collect figures on the relative longevity of giants and dwarfs. So far as lay observation goes, the advantage is distinctly on the side of midgets. "Major" Louis Davis, 37 inches high, died the other day at the age of eighty-one years. Memory fails to recall any seven-foot prodigy who attained equal length of years. If such there have been, let their biographers come forward with the data.

Action is eloquence and the eyes of the ignorant are more learned than their ears.—Shakespeare.

From Despaired "Whiteseed" Visitor's Flowers Advanced to Dignity of "Lovely Marguerites."

One morning a summer resident started from Coolbeigh with a bunch of flowers in her hand. "Going to tote that whiteseed into the city?" inquired the man who drove her to the station, with evident scorn.

"Yes," said the young woman, quite unmoved by his opinion. "On the train she was joined by another young woman, who had formerly lived in the city, but had married a Coolbeigh man a few years before. 'Those are pretty daisies you have,' she said tolerantly. 'Yes, I think they are,' said the summer visitor, smiling to herself. An hour later she handed the flowers to a friend in a busy city office. 'Oh, what lovely marguerites,' cried the recipient.—Exchange.

One Never Knows. A man and wife, new acquaintances of ours, called one evening. In the course of our conversation I told about my new twin nieces. I said I thought twins were cunning when they were little, but that I would hate to be one, for I thought a twin lacked individuality and could not make much out of himself. Our callers both laughed, and the man said: "We do not consider it as bad as that, do we, Mary? We each happen to be one of twins."

I hastened to explain that I did not know much about twins.—Chicago Tribune.

Sufficient. Teacher—"Now, children, it is a curious fact that the bee stings only once." Boy—"But, isn't once enough?"



What's the answer to "How do you do?"

Think it over carefully—and then answer frankly. Face the facts. Do your nerves and digestion stand the jolting of the coffee drug? Can they go on standing it?

There's charm and complete satisfaction in Postum—and freedom from any harm to health.

Thousands of sensible people who have seriously looked for the answer to "How do you do?" have turned from coffee to Postum, and are doing so well, in satisfaction and health, that they wouldn't think of turning back.

You can begin today, with an order to your grocer.

Postum for Health
"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc. Battle Creek, Mich.

KINGSTON DEPARTMENT

MRS. F. R. BRADFORD, Correspondent and Authorized Agent

MRS. E. A. THOMPSON DIES

Mrs. E. A. Thompson passed away Tuesday at 9 a. m. at her home in Kingston where she has lived the past forty years. She has been in poor health since last winter and confined to her bed since April 20. Funeral services will be held Friday 2 p. m. at the M. E. church. Rev. Tuttle of Belvidere assisted by Rev. Madison will officiate. Burial will be in Kingston cemetery.

Ed. Brown is driving on the milk route to Genoa.

Oscar Paulson and Lyle Vosburg motored to Yorkville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bell motored to Belvidere Saturday afternoon.

G. L. Campbell and Paul Sherman motored to Rockford Tuesday.

Miss Bess Sherman attended the horse races at Aurora Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Cooper of Belvidere are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Louisa Ackerman visited over Sunday with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landis of Kirkland were callers here Tuesday.

Dr. Jekyel and Mr. Hyde will be shown at the movie Friday evening.

The Bell family had a picnic in the park Sunday. About 35 were present.

Miss Emily Lembke of Elgin spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Loe Smith.

Mrs. Ida Moore entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sandalls of Belvidere Sunday.

The Concordia club of Genoa held a picnic in the park last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. August Strabbe moved last week to Moline, Ill., where he has rented a farm.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bell of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Clara Trimbull of Stillman Valley was a guest at the A. J. Lettow home Tuesday.

Gus Swanson formerly of this place, but lately of Sweden, is visiting friends here.

Saturday afternoon the Baptist Ladies will have a home bakery sale in the council rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Roser over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Solon Ashcraft of DeKalb spent Sunday and Monday at the D. J. Tower home.

H. W. Witter visited his uncle, James Bell and wife in Chicago Friday and Saturday.

Frank Witter spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill near Herbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Roser are entertaining his brother, Earl, of Rockford for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knappenberger and children of Beloit, Wis., visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Laurent and children motored to Earlville Sunday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thornton of DeKalb were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Gossett.

Miss Margaret Tazewell spent a couple of days last week with Miss Florice Seaton in DeKalb.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thiede of Elgin were Saturday afternoon, guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Vickel.

Miss Dora Burbank and brother, Walter, of Cortland called at the Leslie Roser home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Koch entertained the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Koch of Hampshire Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson of Belvidere spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Vosburg.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Burgess entertained the former's brother, Gus Burgess of Sun Prairie Wis., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Tower spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. P. Hildebrandt at Grays Lakes.

Otto Anderson of DeKalb visited at the home of his brother, O. W. Vickel, a couple of days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thiede of Elgin were Saturday afternoon and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith entertained a few friends Monday evening to help celebrate the former's birthday.

Land of Dark Superstition

Throughout His Life, the Moor is Guided by Strange, Sometimes Most Savage Beliefs.

One of the first things a traveler notices in a Moorish town are the "hands," painted or drawn, on the walls of many houses and buildings.

These are to avert the "evil spirit"; five, the number of fingers, is considered a sacred number. These hands are also worn in the form of ornaments, and serve to keep off the "evil one."

As in Europe, the horseshoe is frequently seen over doorways.

A Moor considers it a great sin to cut bread with a knife, declaring that our hands were given us to break it.

The same idea accounts for the saying that "to tread on corn is to tread on angels."

Offerings of food, hair and other small articles are often placed in the trunks of certain trees, and have a quaint significance.

As the makers of these offerings are poor Moors with large families, they firmly believe that Allah will be pleased and will give them means to support their families.

Some Moors declare that, after this offering, their children eat less, and, therefore, cost less to keep.

At another religious celebration spiked balls are thrown into the air and allowed to fall on the throwers' heads.

The man who appears the most injured and ferocious is considered the most truly religious.

Moorish marriages are performed at midnight, and the bride is confined to her room for several days after the ceremony.

No Moorish woman who is truly religious is seen in the streets at any time, except in cases of absolute necessity. Life is indeed different from that in Europe.

ATTORNEY GETS ACTION

Discovers a Loan to be a Gift and Lands Man in Jail

One of Sycamore's attorneys was sitting in his office last Wednesday reading his bank book and the record of the past few months as set down therein and wondering how long it would last if something didn't happen pretty soon when he heard a male in the outer office and glimpsed a prosperous looking individual approaching the inner shrine.

Visions of a great case jag-sawed rapidly before his eyes and perked him up as the individual giving the name of Frank Hughes of Macon County, plunged into a narrative of a railroad accident in which the cousin of Hughes had lost one of his limbs.

Hughes went on to describe how his cousin, a railroad man, had been directed by a conductor to uncouple a couple of cars and having his foot caught in a frog was so badly hurt that his foot had to be amputated.

Hughes discussed the liability of the railroad company and stated that his cousin was offered settlement of \$800 cash but this was not enough and having been referred to the attorney desired him to take the case. This attorney agreed to do and then Hughes stated that he was short of funds and as he wanted to bring his cousin up from Macon county for a more detailed statement of the accident he would consider a small loan of \$15, a big favor.

While such a request is quite an honor it is not always that a member of the legal profession is able to comply with same.

Hughes therefore went to a bank where cash is more plentiful, arranged for a ten day loan of \$15 and on his statements regarding the accident secured the signature of the attorney as surety for the loan.

Pocketing the money he immediately boarded a DeKalb street car waiting at Sycamore. His quick get away aroused suspicion and having given Genoa as his home, inquiries were made at once in this city with the result that the address was found fictitious.

Sheriff Decker was notified at once also the police at DeKalb and Hughes was arrested. When brought before State's Attorney Poust, Hughes admitted the story told by him was all false and that it was just a stall to get some money.

He had on his person when arrested \$160 in cash. Investigations also disclosed that he had registered at DeKalb in a hotel on the 11th and gave the name of R. B. Logan.

Hughes was brought up by State's Attorney Poust before Police Magistrate Mitchell of Sycamore for a preliminary hearing on a charge of obtaining the signature by false pretenses and was bound over to the October Grand Jury under \$1,000 bail.

The DeKalb county officials will in the meantime investigate his past record.

Ended Embryonic Love Affair.

The first girl I ever called to see was entertaining me in the presence of another couple of young folks, when she reached over and pulled what she supposed to be a thread off my vest. She pulled about two yards out before she grasped the fact that she was unraveling my underwear. It was the last of that love affair.—Chicago Journal.

The Eggplant.

The eggplant, so called because it is egg shaped, belongs to the same vegetable family as the potato. It is a tropical vegetable and can be grown successfully in the United States as far north as latitude 42 degrees. The eggplant is as nutritious as cabbage or cauliflower.

Money to loan on farms

5 1/2 per cent on loans under \$100.00 per acre, 6 per cent on loans of \$125.00 per acre, and reasonable commission.

In reply give number of acres and value per acre.

SAVINGS BANK OF KEWANEE
KEWANEE, ILLINOIS

37-81

Strictly Fresh Fish Every Friday

Duval's Market

Genoa, Ill. Phone 144

Want Ads

25c 5 lines or less

For Sale

FOR SALE—1 good covered light wagon, reasonable. Call and see same at August Johnson's, route 3, five corners. 38-4t

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A lady's gold watch, Elgin make, and chain, somewhere between Genoa and Kingston. Finder please leave at Republican office and receive reward.

LOST—Female Airdale dog. Finder please notify E. M. Trautman, Genoa.

So It Does.

The teacher had been giving a lesson on the reindeer—its habits, habits and usages. One boy was not paying a bit of attention and the teacher pounced on him. "Now what is the use of the reindeer?" she asked him. The startled urchin looked up, paused a minute and then said, "It makes things grow, teacher."

The True Poem.

Some people imagine that any fine thought is poetry, but there was never a greater mistake. A fine thought, to become poetry, must be seasoned in the upper warm garrets of the mind for long and long, then it must be brought down and slowly curbed into words, polished with love. Else it is no true poem.—David Grayson.

Pipeclay for Mata.

Pipeclay acts as a preservative of rubber and makes one of the best mediums for treating the rubber mats used in automobiles. Oil and grease are rubber solvents and run the floor mats if they are allowed to remain on them. The mats should be wiped quite dry and then be pipeclayed. The pipeclay dries and sucks the oil out of the rubber.

Elastic Gate Hits Back.

A new safety gate for railroad crossings is designed which strikes across the road like the old style gate, but is flexible and elastic, so that it gives instead of breaking when run into. The gates will force the vehicle backwards, away from danger.

Sixteenth Century Custom.

In the sixteenth century it was customary to put on one side of the blades of table knives the musical notes of the benediction or grace before meat, and on the other side the grace after meat.

Cotton One of Oldest Industries.

The culture of cotton in this country dates back 300 years, the first cotton seed having been planted in 1621 as an experiment. The test was a success, and the crop has been grown in this country ever since.

Radiating Happiness.

A happy man or woman is a better thing to find than a five-pound note. He or she is a radiating focus of good will, and their entrance into a room is as though another candle had been lighted.—Stevenson.

Individuality.

Individuality is the salt of common life. You may have to live in a crowd, but you do not have to live like it, nor subsist on its food. You may have your own orchard, you may drink at a hidden spring. Be yourself, if you would serve others.—Henry Van Dyke.

SURELY SHOWED SOME SPEED

Chauffeur's Dashing Ways Caused Elderly Fiancee a Little Flurry of Bewilderment.

There is a certain city in the South noted for the number of foreign chauffeurs employed by its rich men. Not infrequently do these drivers find themselves in the local courts to answer charges of speeding.

"I heard of the case of an elderly Irish cook," says a man living in the city referred to, "who got engaged to a dashing young chauffeur from the south of France. She said to her mistress, after announcing this betrothal: 'My husband that is to be, mum, is such a speeder that it's bewilderin'. Saturday he picked me up after knockin' me down with his limousine; Sunday we got engaged, and today I find that he already owes me \$200!'"—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Mystery of the Trees.

One of the most puzzling questions in botany is, "Why or how does water rise to the top of a tree?"

Various explanations of the phenomenon have been proposed, but none is regarded as altogether satisfactory. One investigator attacked the problem by means of interesting and novel experiments. For instance, he constructed an artificial tree of plaster of paris and found that water moved upward in it more than forty feet high. Yet he was unable to base any definite conclusion upon the results that he obtained. The water travels a large part of the way in a film, between bubbles on one side and the wall of the conducting vessel on the other. But the physical properties of the film are yet unknown.

PERSONAL ASSESSMENT LIST

(Continued from Page 1)

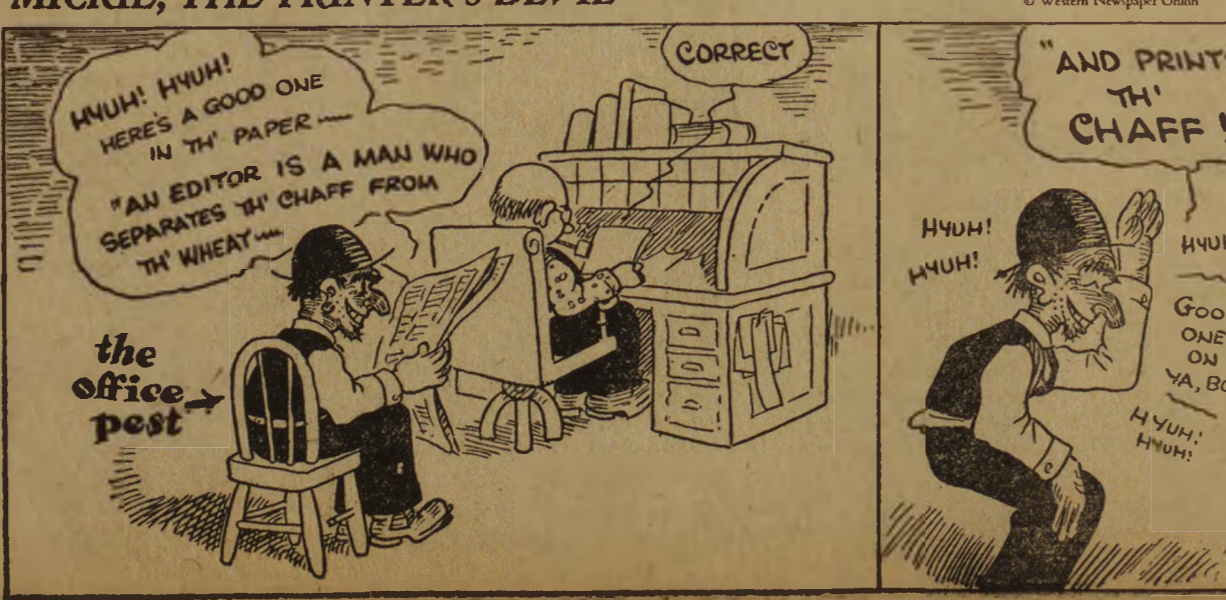
Phelps, James A.	55
Phelps, Chas. S.	53
Rosecrans, O. B.	75
Sherman, Stuart	110
Simmons, A. M.	715
Smith, L. L.	225
Smith, F. F.	76
Stark, Susan	210
Sternberg, R. H.	270
Stuart, Alta	200
Stuart, Ed.	119
Swanson, O. G.	145
Tazewell, R. S.	345
Thompson, E. A.	610
Tower, Geo. W.	5910
Thomas, Henry	100
Uplinger, B. F.	7570
Uplinger, J. H.	2235
Uplinger, Leon	85
Vickel, O. W.	255
Vosburg, John	100
Weber, Harriet M.	150
Weber, H. M.	400
White, Ralph E.	620
White, P. G.	140
Wilson, L. H.	585
Witter, S.	60
Witter, H. W.	95
Winchester, Geo. C.	80
Kingston State Bank	11250

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FRESH---SMOKED---SALTED
MEATS
When you purchase your meat, we would be pleased to have you call and inspect our choice line.
Everything is strictly fresh and A 1 quality
Orders are delivered in this city if call is placed before 10 o'clock in the morning.
Strictly Fresh Fish Every Friday
Duval's Market
Genoa, Ill. Phone 144

Food For Thought
In buying building material for your home or for any purpose, one must keep in mind the word
QUALITY
"The Recollection Of Quality Lingers"
Our yard is stocked with quality building material of all kinds. When in need of anything in the building line it will pay you to call on us.
Phone No. 1
THE QUALITY YARD
Do It Now!
Genoa Lumber Co.
CLEANING PRESSING, REPAIRING
Men's and Ladies' Suits and Coats
Over Holtgren's Store
JOHN ALBERTSON
It Pays to Advertise in this Paper

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL



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