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**WORDS OF TRUTH**

FROM

**WASHINGTON TEMPLE**

**SORROW AND MOURNING BEGUN.**

THE first death in Adam's family must have cast a great shadow. The hope centered in the Divine promise that the seed of the woman should bruise the serpent's head was temporarily snuffed out. Shortly after, when Seth was born, hope centered in him. His name indicates that his parents hoped that he would be the man promised of the Lord—not seeing that the promised One would be the Messiah, who would come long afterward.

Although we speak of this as the first death, we must not forget that from the Divine standpoint Adam and his race were already dead, in the sense that none can have everlasting life except through the Redeemer's work of sin-atonement.

It is undoubtedly fortunate for our fallen race that we are unable to appreciate deeply the sorrows, troubles and difficulties of others. As a whole, each individual, each family, has about as large a share of sorrow and sin as it can properly bear. Indeed, the poet, realizing the folly of unrestrained grief, has well sung:

"Go bury thy sorrow,  
The world has its share,  
Go bury it deeply,  
Go hide it with care."

Hope, joy and peace come to us through the Divine promise that the time is coming when there shall be no more sorrow or dying, no more sin or pain. For Messiah's Kingdom shall conquer Sin and Death and cause God's will to be done on Earth as fully as it is now done in Heaven.—Matthew 6:9, 10.

Our experiences with Sin and its penalty should make us all sympathetic. We should do nothing to add to the sorrow of others, but everything to relieve. The words of Jesus touch this chord of sympathy, "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." (Matthew 11:28-30.) There is no rest for the weary of heart except in union with Christ. PASTOR RUSSELL.

**THY WORD IS TRUTH**

## SCHOOL DAYS OVER

Commencement Exercises at the Opera House Friday Evening

### 'T WAS AN EXCELLENT PROGRAM

An Even Dozen Roses and Two Thorns on the Stage—High School Alumni Association Holds Annual Meeting Saturday Evening

Every available seat at the opera house was filled on Friday evening when the curtain was raised and displayed the class of 1913 in all their glory. There were an even dozen roses on the stage—and two thorns. It was as beautiful a class of girls as ever received their diplomas, and the two young men were handsome enough to break the monotony without detracting from the beauty of the scene.

Every member of the class did well and every individual is deserving of congratulations for the manner in which he or she performed. To go into detail and describe each number would be superfluous, as about every one in Genoa was present and the sentiment was unanimous regarding the excellence of the program.

The class members are Karl Holtgren, Irene Corson, Gladys Brown, Amaret Harlow, Vila White, Marian Slater, Alve Peterson, Ruth Corson, Margaret Deardurf, Mildred Hewitt, Elma Hemenway, Minnie Reinkin, Beth Scott and Purl Renn. The last two names appeared on the program the day of commencement. They had lost out on certain credits during the first semester, but later made up the deficiency and entered the class at the last day with the full sanction of the faculty and the board of education, having passed satisfactory examinations.

#### The Alumni Meeting

Over ninety persons were present at the alumni meeting of High School Alumni Association on Saturday evening at which time a good program was rendered and a two-course luncheon served.

The address of welcome to the class of 1913 was made by Mrs. Mary (Patterson) Quick, class of 1883 in her usual pleasing manner. Karl Holtgren, president of the class of 1913, responded with a few words of appreciation for the hearty welcome.

Other numbers on the program were a vocal solo by Miss Nina Patterson, class of 1911; reading by Miss Zada Corson, class of 1907; vocal duet by Mrs. Marguerite (Cliffe) Marquart, class of 1894, and Miss Guyla Corson, class of 1910; vocal solo by Ralph Browne, class of 1910, and music by the Genoa High School Orchestra, assisted by Dr. Patterson, class of 1891.

Miss Marjorie Rowen acted as toastmistress, calling on toasts as follows, receiving some very brilliant and some otherwise responses:

"Getting better acquainted"—Zoe Stott, class of 1900.

"Woman Suffrage"—W. H. Jackman, class of 1899.

"How women would conduct a political campaign"—C. A. Brown, class of 1881.

"Pretty things for June brides"—Dr. C. A. Patterson, class of 1891.

"Why I work"—C. A. Stewart, class of 1903.

"A new kind of orphanage"—Cassie Burroughs, class of 1900.

"Springtime house cleaning"—Will Lankton, class of 1912.

"Systemizing the home sewing"—L. J. Kiernan, class of 1908.

"The man and his clothes"—Esther Smith, class of 1909.

#### OWLS TO CONFER

Roscoe Members will be Protected—Deputy Norton Leaves

The victims of H. Alberts, the fraudulent Owl organizer who is now in custody at the Sycamore jail, are to be protected by the chief of the Owl nest, Deputy A. Norton received a telegram from South Bend requesting him to attend a special meeting in Roscoe where one of the alleged fake organizations took place. The purpose of the meeting is to discover some means of insuring the charterless Roscoe members against the loss of their position and all that it involves.

Not only Roscoe, but Elgin, Geneva and possibly other cities were imposed upon by the industrious Alberts whose "lodge" game was brought to an abrupt end in Rockford last Tuesday by his arrest. Eventually the Owl officials will take steps to reinstate and reimburse all members who have suffered at Alberts' hand.—Rockford Star.

## SYCAMORE AGOG

Indictment of Prominent Business Man for Perjury and Others for Illegal Voting

(Tribune)

The June grand jury sprang a sensation when it returned indictments against Sycamore men for perjury and alleged illegal voting at the April city election. Those indicted are Alderman Sanford, Alva Gibbs, Earl Watts, Will Austin and Frank D. Snyder. The charges arise out of the recent aldermanic contest in the third ward and it is reported on the streets that several in that ward are pushing the charges against Sanford.

It is claimed that Gibbs, Snyder, Watts and Austin were voted in that ward by Sanford when in reality they were not entitled to vote there, not having lived in the ward long enough. It is claimed that the first three took up their residence at the Williams hotel at the expense of Sanford about two weeks before the election. When their right to vote was challenged, two of them were sworn in by Sanford, and it is for this that he is indicted twice for perjury. There were several witnesses before the grand jury, Mrs. L. R. Williams, the election board of the third ward and others. The charges are all serious ones and if proven, call for penitentiary and jail sentences. Perjury is punishable by from 1 to 18 years in the penitentiary. Illegal voting, a year in the county jail and a fine.

The indicted men furnished bail Wednesday night. Mr. Sanford was held on two indictments for perjury and three for aiding and abetting illegal voting. His bond was placed at \$5500 and was signed by Mayor Beckler and E. C. Chandler. The indictments against Gibbs, Watts, Austin and Snyder were for illegal voting and their bond placed at \$500 each. E. C. Chandler went good for these also. Mr. Sanford asserts that the charges are unfounded and will be proven so when the case comes to trial.

This case will be a marked one and will attract a lot of local interest and may be depended upon to be hard fought. Some unexpected conditions in that ward may be uncovered before all is over, and if they exist as it is asserted, it is up to every citizen to insist upon State's Attorney Smith preceding in his duty. If illegal voting did occur the penalty should be enacted, as it is a practice that should be stamped out in its beginning.

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## A YOUNG MOTHER

Mrs. Harry McGough Called After Illness of Few Days

### MRS. A. E. PICKETT SUMMONED

Operation, following Years of Trouble Results in Death at Sycamore Hospital—Funeral to be Held Friday Afternoon

The announcement of the death of Mrs. Harry McGough, followed two days later by the news of Mrs. A. E. Pickett's sudden demise, has caused many a heart ache in this city this week. A week ago such a thing as death was not thought of in either of the homes.

#### MRS. HARRY MCGOUGH

Mrs. Harry McGough passed away at her home on Stott street Sunday morning, June 8, after a few days' illness, peritonitis being the cause of death.

Elizabeth O'Neill was born in Elgin, Ill., May 3, 1889, and in that city she grew to womanhood. She was a lifelong member of the Presbyterian church and never forgot the teachings of the creed, being of a kindly disposition and a woman of many excellent traits of character. On September 18, 1910, she was married to Harry McGough at St. Joseph, Mich. On New Year's day, 1912, twin boys were born to them, and they were the pride of the young mother who has been so suddenly called. Both of them, Harry and Donald, survive, are healthy and will live to hear in the future of the beautiful mother who was taken from them. Mr. and Mrs. McGough came to Genoa after their marriage and have made this their home since that time. Besides the husband and two children, Mrs. McGough leaves her mother, one brother, James; two sisters, Margaret and Elsie; two half sisters, Emma and Theresa and one half brother, Eddie O'Brien.

Funeral services were held at the home in this city Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. T. E. Ream of Plainfield, Ill., officiating. Interment took place at Bluff City cemetery in Elgin.

#### MRS. A. E. PICKETT

Mrs. A. E. Pickett died at the hospital in Sycamore Monday night, June 9, shortly after an operation had been performed for abscess. Mrs. Pickett had been in ill health for several years and a recent diagnosis of the case showed that an immediate operation was the only hope.

Carrie Tivoli Taylor was born in Tivoli, Pa., February 27, 1877. She came to Genoa about sixteen years ago. On the 10th of December, 1903, she was married to A. E. Pickett, and made Genoa her home continuously since that time. Besides her husband she leaves four brothers and one sister as follows: W. L. of Davenport, Ia.; E. R. of Stonestown, Pa.; Claude of Williamsport, Pa.; Lawrence of Maturesville, Pa. and Ada Taylor Campbell of Davenport, Ia.

Mrs. Pickett has always been active in social affairs in Genoa, being a valued member of the Rebeckah and Eastern Star lodges and one of the willing workers in church affairs. She was blessed with a sweet friendly disposition and won friends as fast as she made acquaintances.

Funeral services will be held at the home this (Friday) afternoon at two o'clock and at the M. E. church at 2:30. The Rebeckah lodge will have charge of the burial services and the Eastern Star will attend in a body. Interment takes place in Genoa cemetery.

Spend your 4th in Genoa.

## COPPES ENTERS JOLIET

Boy Slayer Must Serve a Life Sentence as Punishment for Awful Crime

Herman Coppes, boy slayer of Mrs. Sheep and two children at East Plato on April 14, who was sentenced to life imprisonment and to spend one day each year in solitary confinement, the anniversary of his crime, entered the prison doors at Joliet Wednesday, probably never to emerge alive.

Coppes will be the youngest prisoner in the state penitentiary, being but fourteen years old. For any other crime than murder he would have been sent to Pontiac to serve time until of age.

Because of his aptitude as a farm hand, it is likely that young Coppes will be given a job around the stables which will mean that he will never get outside the prison walls. Were he sent to work in the stone quarry he would get to leave the prison grounds each day to work under guard in a big enclosure immediately across the road from the penitentiary.

Under the new warden, Edmund M. Allen, former mayor of Joliet, young Coppes will have a chance to become useful so that if some day he should be paroled, he would be a bread winner. Allen intends to change the prison rules and to allow the convicts greater liberties than his predecessor, E. J. Murphy.

#### Lightning Kills Three

Three men were killed by lightning in the terrific hail, wind and electrical storm which swept across the country south of Freeport about 3 o'clock last Friday afternoon. It was cleanup day at the German Reformed church, eight miles south of Freeport on the Ogle county line. Men and women of the church had assembled to place the grounds and edifice in order and when the storm broke they took refuge in the church little thinking they were walking into a death trap. Meyer, Duitsman and Hoek took positions directly beneath the steeple, the three other men and two women being scattered about the auditorium. Two of the men were sitting and one standing when the flash came. Those in a sitting posture arose and the trio toppled over dead without uttering a word or even a groan, death being instant.

#### MARSH MACHINE FOUND

Is Being Altered Slightly to Make it Conform to the Original Type

The men who are running the arrangements for the coming old fashioned bee which is to be held on the Oakland-Whitmore places this summer are feeling mighty jubilant over the fact that they have finally secured one of the old original Marsh harvester machines which will be used by them in doing its share of the wheat gathering.

The machine was secured for them by Mr. Anderson of this city and will have to be altered a little. Mr. Marsh himself is giving his personal attention to the making of the necessary changes on the machine and it will be a fine example of the pioneer grain gathering machines.

The harvest bee will be held the latter part of July.—Chronicle.

#### Effort Wasted.

"What makes me really mad," said the woman, "is to spend minutes, maybe hours, trying to get hold of a white hair that shows up on my head like a dazzling light, yet which is tantalizingly elusive when I try to catch it, and then when I do finally separate it from the brown hair and give it a vigorous pull, to find that I have snatched out a good brown hair and left the white one still shining!"

## AGAIN GET ORDERS

Companies Given Until the Fifteenth of August to Remove Poles

### JOSLYN MAKES PLEA FRIDAY

In a Speech Before the Council Attorney Faisler, for the DeKalb County Telephone Co., Speaks of possible Ruin if order is Enforced

At a special meeting of the city council last Friday evening J. C. Joslyn, president of the DeKalb County Telephone Co., and Attorney Faisler, argued for an extension of time for the removal of the poles of the company from Main street in this city. They claim that a loss to the company in removing the present system and placing under ground will amount to about \$6,000.00. In a lengthy speech before the council Mr. Faisler pointed out that the sleet storms of last winter cost the company approximately \$30,000.00, making the borrowing of money necessary, stating that the additional \$6,000.00 would ruin the company by forcing it into the hands of the bond houses. For the most part the talk was taken by the council with a grain of salt. There is not a doubt about the company being crippled on account of the storms, but the idea of ruin sounds out of order. Both the DeKalb County Telephone Company and the Illinois Northern Utilities Co. were notified last fall by the old council to remove the poles.

This order was absolutely ignored by the former, while the latter acknowledged receipt of the order and signified willingness to begin operations as soon as the other company came across with the desired spirit. Again the first of last month the companies were notified to remove the poles before the 15th of June. Neither company made any start to get busy, but last Friday Mr. Joslyn came over and put up the hard luck story. At the time the order was ignored last fall there had been no sleet storms, but Mr. Faisler and Mr. Joslyn failed to give any real excuse why no action was taken at that time.

The city does not wish to throw the company into debt nor cause any unnecessary expense, but the poles must be removed before the proposed Main street improvements can be made. The business men want the sidewalks widened and the street paved. Nothing can be done until the companies get busy. At the meeting Friday night they were granted an extension of time until the 10th of August this year. Mr. Joslyn states that his company would be willing to do the work next spring. If it can be done at that time it can be done now. The borrowing of three or four thousand dollars for a few months will not bankrupt the company.

#### Has Narrow Escape

Nels Nelson, in the employ of B. C. Awe, had a narrow escape from death Wednesday morning when he was trampled by a couple of horses in a stall at the Awe farm. Nelson had gone to the barn early to feed the horses and in some manner became mixed up with two of them when one began to kick the other. Nelson was thrown to the floor and the eight hoofs began to trample him, most of the dance taking place on his head and face. An ugly scalp wound and a severe gash over the eye was the result. He was taken to the office of Dr. Ovitiz where several stitches were taken. Luckily he escaped any internal injuries.

Celebrate at Genoa July 4th.

## GENOA WINS A GAME

Takes the Sycamore Team into Camp by a Comfortable Margin

### NEW PITCHER MAKES SHOWING

Baird, of the Indian Blood, Humbles the Visitors and is Given Good Support by the Local Horsehide Chasers

The Sycamore base ball team came over last Sunday and were defeated by the local bunch to the tune of 9 to 3, two of the three being gathered in the ninth inning when Dr. Patterson gave a demonstration of what a man over twenty-five can do. The doctor has many good games in him yet, despite the clearing which is rapidly appearing on his dome, but he can not expect to exemplify the feat of Cap. Anson and at the same time make a business of getting portly. He finds it much further to the ground today than it was a year ago, because it is almost necessary for him to go around to get there.

The team as a whole put up a game which was gratifying to the fans and a few more of the same kind will make them turn out in larger crowds. Baird of DeKalb, who has just enough Indian blood in him to make him silent and aggressive, pitched an excellent game, holding the county seat at his mercy most of the time. He is a heady, careful pitcher and has a nice variety of twisters up his sleeve ready for immediate delivery. An effort is being made by the management to sign him for the season and get him a steady position in Genoa. With

### Youthful Horse Thief

Ed Hale, 18 years old, sent from the juvenile court of Chicago to a McHenry county farm, is committed to the county jail at Woodstock on a charge of horse stealing from Wm. Jobe, a Marengo liveryman. Young Hale was employed on farms about Marengo, and last Friday hired the rig and drove to Elkhorn, Wis., putting up for the night at the farm home of Mr. Wilcox, where he offered the buggy, robes and harness for sale at \$15 on the representation that he wanted to ride the horse to Milwaukee.

Crawford behind the bat it would make a formidable battery.

Fred Claussen put up a classy game in the left garden and makes a valuable acquisition to the team. The boys all seem to be after a batting average this season, standing up to the plate just like they would like to land one on the interurban trestle.

Following is the score in detail:

GENOA	AB	R	H	SB	SH	PO	A	E
Crawford, C.	4	0	1	0	1	10	1	0
Patterson, L.	4	0	1	1	0	1	1	1
Claussen, F.	5	2	3	0	3	0	0	0
Baird, P.	4	1	3	0	0	0	0	0
Claussen, Frank	4	1	0	0	3	2	0	0
Leitzow, C.	4	2	0	0	1	0	0	0
Evans, R.	4	2	0	0	1	0	0	0
Patterson, Dr. H.	4	0	0	0	7	0	3	0
Furr, Th.	4	0	2	0	0	1	0	0
	37	8	13	4	1	27	10	4

#### SYCAMORE

VanGelden, B.	5	0	0	0	2	2	5	0
Johnson, S.	5	0	2	0	0	2	5	0
Peckins, J.	4	0	0	0	10	0	1	1
Snyder, H.	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	1
Buss, Th.	3	0	0	1	2	2	2	2
Lindsay, C.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gruppe, R.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Wendland, C.	4	2	1	0	6	2	0	0
Holderness, P.	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
	35	3	6	2	24	13	5	5

Two base hits—Fred Claussen (2), Leitzow, Johnson, Lindsay, Struck out—by Baird, 9; by Holderness, 6.

(continued to page four)

OVER-MODESTY BAR TO SUCCESS.

Don't be afraid to express an opinion, even if it is different from the opinion of the boss. He may like a man with spirit and with brains enough to have an opinion. But don't have opinions unless you have studied from both sides.

The success of the anti-typhoid inoculation in the United States army has been such that the authorities have decided to extend its protection to the families of soldiers.

Doctors told the members of the Illinois Society for the Conservation of Vision, at the first public meeting of that organization in Chicago, that infatuation of nurses at the time that infants are born is the cause of most cases of congenital blindness.

Foreign countries would not wonder at the braininess of Americans could they make a study of our national game. Baseball is a contest of skill, demanding nimble minds and nimble bodies, quick thinking and quick action.

The health commissioner of New York city asserts that many manufacturers of pies and other pastry are using benzoate of soda more freely than is good for the human stomach.

A Chicago police magistrate declared from the bench that girls are more responsible for flirting than men, and that mothers are responsible for their daughters.

A Massachusetts man says the world will come to an end in 13 years. It is easy enough to predict the end of the world.

Owners of New York skyscrapers are asking tenants to request their employees to shorten their bathtins in order to increase the elevator capacity.

VICTORY FOR STATE

U. S. SUPREME COURT HANDS DOWN DECISION IN IMPORTANT LEGAL STRUGGLE.

ONE LINE GETS A VERDICT

Holds Minnesota Has Right to Fix Rates of Carriers So Long as They Are Not Confiscatory—Turpentine Trust a Victor.

Washington, June 10.—The state of Minnesota won a substantial victory in the Supreme court when in the Minnesota rate case Justice Hughes for the court held that the rates of the Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad were confiscatory and unconstitutional, but that the rates of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern were valid.

The decision, which was unanimous, is a victory for the state on the interstate commerce phases of the controversy and upon the confiscatory features, with the exception of the portion affecting the Minneapolis & St. Louis.

What the Cases Are. The so-called "state rate" cases have presented to the Supreme court one of the momentous problems of the decade.

In general terms, this group of cases called upon the court to decide two questions. One was whether the states in passing maximum freight and two-cent passenger laws had unduly interfered with interstate commerce.

The group consisted of 45 cases. All arose out of legislation enacted by states legislature about 1907, or just after the federal government had passed the Hepburn rate law. The 45 cases concerned directly the laws in six states—Missouri, Minnesota, Kentucky, Oregon, Arkansas and West Virginia.

How the Suits Started. The Minnesota case arose out of suits by stockholders of the Northern Pacific, the Great Northern and the Minneapolis & St. Louis railroads against the companies to enjoin them from obeying the maximum freight and two-cent passenger laws as unconstitutional, and against the state officials to enjoin them from enforcing the laws.

Convictions of five officials of the Savannah Naval Stores company at Savannah—the so-called turpentine trust—for criminal violation of the Sherman law were set aside by the Supreme court because of an erroneous instruction of the trial judge. Justice Pitney was the only dissenter from the opinion.

Turpentine Trust Victor. Convictions of five officials of the Savannah Naval Stores company at Savannah—the so-called turpentine trust—for criminal violation of the Sherman law were set aside by the Supreme court because of an erroneous instruction of the trial judge.

Holding that one shipper cannot sue for rebates as damages because competitors received rebates, the Supreme court reversed the decision of the Pennsylvania courts awarding to the International Coal Mining company of the Clearfield region of Pennsylvania a judgment of \$12,000 against the Pennsylvania railroad.

STOCKS TAKE BAD BOUND

Decision of Supreme Court in Minnesota Rate Case Given as Cause for Decline.

New York, June 11.—The worst slump in several years during which nearly every prominent stock showed a decline of from two to five points from the closing price of the previous day, occurred immediately following the opening of the New York Stock Exchange as a result of the decision handed down by the Supreme court in the Minnesota rate case.

The various banking houses went to the support of the issues in which they were interested and managed to check the decline.

SLAIN WITH AX IN HOME

Railroad Man, Found Murdered and Little Daughter Badly Wounded—Wife Makes Vague Statements.

Harrisonville, Mo., June 11.—Arthur Keller, a railway employe, was murdered with an ax in his home here and his seven-year-old daughter was severely wounded. A blow aimed at Mrs. Keller struck the side of the bed and awakened her.

Mrs. Keller leaped from the bed and, struggling with the murderer, drove him from the house. She then gave the alarm to her neighbors and soon a posse was searching for the slayer.

According to testimony at the inquest the family life of the Kellers had not been happy. Mrs. Keller was on the stand an hour. Her description of the murderer was vague.

MISS RUTH TOWNSEND



Miss Townsend, daughter of Congressman and Mrs. E. F. Townsend of New Jersey, is one of the recent debutantes in Washington society.

DISSOLUTION OF KODAK COMBINE IS SOUGHT

Attorney General McReynolds Sues Eastman Company Alleging Violation of Sherman Anti-Trust Law.

Washington, June 10.—The federal government began proceedings to smash the kodak trust.

In a civil suit filed at Buffalo by order of Attorney General McReynolds the government asks dissolution, by receivership, if necessary, of the Eastman Kodak company, which is charged with monopolizing the trade in photographic supplies in violation of the Sherman law.

It is the aim of the government to obtain a division of the assets and business of the Eastman company controlling 72 per cent. of the business in the United States into such parts as will effectually destroy the alleged monopoly and restore competition.

The petition in equity asks for an injunction forbidding the fixing of resale prices of cameras, films and other patented photographic supplies.

This marks the attorney general's first application of the recent decision of the United States Supreme court denying patentees the right to fix resale prices of retailers.

In a statement given out at Rochester by George Eastman, president of the company, it is declared that the corporation will refuse to dissolve, but will adjust its methods of doing business to meet the charges preferred.

The Eastman Kodak company of New Jersey, a holding company, has an authorized capital of \$35,000,000, of which \$25,000,000 has been issued. The Eastman Kodak company of New York, the operating company of the combination, is a \$5,000,000 concern, manufacturing and marketing photographic supplies.

TWO AUTO WRECKS KILL SIX

In Each Accident Passenger Trains Hit Cars at Crossings—Three Persons Are Injured.

Springfield, Ill., June 11.—Marooned on a railroad track in front of a west-bound train, with their automobile engine "dead," four men met death at Riverton, seven miles east of here, when the train crashed into the machine.

Three of the men, all from Chicago, were killed instantly; the fourth, from this city, died after he had been hurried to St. John's hospital. The dead are: P. J. Carroll, Chicago. E. Iverson, Chicago. J. H. Gauer, Chicago. George Bartel, Springfield.

Members of the ill-fated automobile party left the St. Nicholas hotel in this city, intending to drive to Buffalo, 17 miles east of Springfield.

Gildren, Ia., June 11.—Their automobile struck by a fast Northwestern passenger train, three miles east of here, Lena and Rebecca Dudley, the two daughters of Robert Matthew Dudley, a prominent hardware merchant of Nashville, Tenn., were killed.

Mrs. Dudley and their negro chauffeur were seriously injured and Mr. Dudley suffered less severe injuries.

GIVES UP CHARLTON

AMERICAN MUST RETURN TO ITALY TO STAND TRIAL FOR WIFE MURDER.

COMO TRAGEDY IS RECALLED

Supreme Court Upholds the Constitutionality of Newspaper Publicity Law and Decides Publishers Must Submit Statements Semi-Annually.

Washington, June 11.—Porter Charlton must return to Italy to answer the charge of having murdered his wife in June, 1910, at Lake Como. The Supreme court so decided.

Justice Lurton, who read the opinion, gave most of his time to the main point in the case—whether, under the treaty of 1868, an American citizen could be extradited to Italy for a crime committed there, particularly since Italy will not extradite its subjects for crimes here.

The justice held that, according to international law, the treaty by reason of Italy's course had not become void, but merely voidable at the option of the American government.

In Prison for Three Years. Charlton has been a prisoner in the Hudson county, New Jersey, jail nearly three years, while the fight for his extradition has been going on.

The Supreme court's decision affirms the action of former Secretary Knox, who determined to turn Charlton over to Italy. The prisoner now probably will be turned over to Italian authorities after the observance of a few formalities.

The killing of Mrs. Porter Charlton stirred Europe and America as have few murders of recent years. With the discovery of her body stuffed into a trunk and sunk in Lake Como, where she had been with her husband to spend her honeymoon, both continents turned to search for the murderer.

Newspaper Publicity Law Upheld. The Supreme court upheld the constitutionality of the newspaper publicity law enacted as a part of the postal appropriation act of 1912.

The particular section attacked was to bar every newspaper and periodical from the mails unless the editors or owners filed with the postal authorities semi-annual sworn statements giving the names of the editors, owners, stockholders and bondholders, and the average daily circulation and thereafter immediately published the statement.

It also forbids, under penalty of a fine, the publication of paid-for articles without marking them "advertisement."

Fight Was Bitter. A bitter fight was made against the law on the ground that it abridged the freedom of the press by seeking to regulate the newspaper business. The government defended the act as a regulation of the use of the second-class mail privileges. The latter view was upheld by the Supreme court.

Without announcing any additional decisions in the state rate case the Supreme court adjourned until Monday, June 16, which will be its final decision day for this term.

Michigan Law Held Valid. The Michigan law imposing an ad valorem tax upon the property of corporations in excess of a certain amount was declared valid by the Supreme court in a decision in the suits brought by the Citizens' Telephone company and the Citizens' Telephone company of Jackson.

The companies contended that the law discriminated against the larger concern in favor of smaller ones, exempting those with gross receipts less than \$500. The United States court for the western district of Michigan upheld the constitutionality of the law and this decision was affirmed by the Supreme court.

FIRE CAUSES \$500,000 LOSS

Flames Sweep Through Business Section of Springfield, Mo., and Destroy Fifteen Buildings.

Springfield, Mo., June 10.—Fire which started in the basement of a department store here within two hours destroyed a row of buildings on the public square, causing damage estimated at \$500,000.

The fire, which at first seemed a small one, got beyond the control of the firemen because of low water pressure. Fifteen buildings, practically a quarter of the business structures on the public square, soon were destroyed, with all their contents, and the entire northeast section of the square was in ruins.

It was the worst fire in the city's history. Telephone power and street car service were paralyzed.

JERSEY MAN PUBLIC PRINTER

President Names Cornelius Ford to Succeed Samuel B. Donnelly—Other Appointments.

Washington, June 11.—President Wilson nominated Cornelius Ford of Jersey City to be public printer, to succeed Samuel B. Donnelly. Charles M. Galloway of South Carolina and Herman W. Craven of Washington to be civil service commissioners; Frederick J. Brown of Alaska to be United States judge, district of Alaska, division No. 3, and A. B. Gray of Nevada to be United States marshal for the district of Nevada.

SENOR EMILIO CHAMORRO



The new minister from Nicaragua, Senor Chamorro, is rather a young man and was appointed because of the part he played in the last revolution in his country.

EMILY DAVISON, MILITANT SUFFRAGETTE SUCCUMBS

Dies From Injuries Received in Halting King George's Horse in Derby Race.

Epsom, England, June 9.—Miss Emily Wilding Davison died in Epsom hospital, where she was removed in a serious condition after having thrown herself in front of the king's horse, Anmer, during the running of the Derby last week.

Although Miss Davison was badly injured and unconscious for several hours after she reached the hospital, the physicians for a time believed she had a chance for recovery. On Friday an operation was found necessary, but she failed to rally from this and remained in a semi-conscious condition until her death.

Miss Davison received the injuries from which she died when she dashed onto the Epsom Downs course during the running of the Derby and seized the bride of Anmer as the bunch of horses were swinging into the stretch. The horse stumbled and fell, throwing and severely injuring Jockey Jones and crushing Miss Davison. However, her most serious injuries were received when Anmer arose and trampled on her prostrate body.

Miss Davison has been one of the most active militants in Great Britain and has been sentenced to jail eight times since 1909 for her activities in connection with the votes for women campaign.

HITS 4 MORE WEATHER MEN

Secretary Houston Brings His List of Moore's Aids Let Out Up to Thirty-Nine.

Washington, June 10.—The official ax fell again in the weather bureau for the third time since Willis L. Moore himself was deposed as chief. Secretary Houston suspended, pending further investigation, J. Warren Smith, professor of meteorology, Columbus, O.; Henry B. Hersey, general inspector, Milwaukee; Rosswitte E. Pollock, section director, Trenton, N. J., and Norman P. Gonger, general inspector, Detroit, Mich. Thirty-nine heads have now fallen in the weather bureau, either by deposition, demotion or suspension, as a result of Moore's alleged misuse of his position. Two days ago 31 men were demoted. Two others were suspended pending investigation. Previous to that one of Chief Moore's lieutenants, Charles T. Burns, was demoted.

ITALIAN SENDS WILSON NOTE

Secret Service Man Captures Writer of Black Hand Letter Demanding \$5,000 From President.

Youngstown, O., June 9.—Giuseppe Pomaro, aged thirty-five, was arrested here by Captain Washer of the United States secret service on the charge of sending a black hand letter to President Wilson, demanding \$5,000.

Pomaro was taken to Warren and given a hearing before United States Commissioner Gilmer. It is said the man admits his guilt, giving as a reason that he "just wanted the money."

The letter demanding the money was mailed on May 20, and was immediately turned over to the secret service department.

HORSES CAUSE TRAIN WRECK

One Passenger Killed and Fifty Injured on "Katy" Road Near McAlester, Okla.

McAlester, Okla., June 9.—Mrs. George W. Lewis, Kansas City, Mo., was killed and 50 passengers injured when Missouri, Kansas & Texas passenger train No. 9, south-bound, was wrecked six miles south of here.

The wreck was caused by the train striking four horses, one of which was thrown against a switch stand with such force as to break the stand and split the switch. The entire train with the exception of one sleeper left the track.

MINERS IN TOILS

FEDERAL GRAND JURY CHARGE UNION MEN BREAK SHERMAN ACT IN WEST VIRGINIA.

SEE PLOT TO FIX PRICES

Conspiracy With Coal Operators Alleged to Prevent Competition in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia—First Test of Kind.

Charleston, W. Va., June 9.—President John P. White and 18 other officials of the United Mine Workers of America were indicted in the federal court on a charge of violating the Sherman anti-trust law.

It is alleged the defendants conspired with the coal operators of western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois to raise wages in the West Virginia coal field so as to prevent its competition with the four other states in the western market.

Besides White those named in the indictment are: Frank J. Hayes, vice-president; Thomas Haggerty, Joseph Vasey, James Cantrell, Charles Hatley, Marco Rowan, George H. Edmonds and Benjamin F. Morris, organizers, and Thomas Cairns, president; Clarence C. Griffith, vice-president; James M. Crago, secretary; James Diana, John Nutter, Rome Mitchell, W. S. Reece, F. D. Stanley, U. S. Cantley and A. D. Lavender, subordinate officers, all of the district No. 17.

Conspiracy Is Charged. The indictments charge that the national organization of the miners fixes the wages of miners of Pennsylvania, Indiana and Ohio and intends to utilize the miners of West Virginia, so as to fix the price at which coal of West Virginia can be sold in outside markets, thus permitting the competitive states to compete more favorably in the western markets with the product shipped from West Virginia.

The markets specified are those of Cincinnati, Columbus, Toledo, Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis, and Chicago. The object of the conspiracy, it is charged, is to restrict the sale of West Virginia coal in these markets. The offense is said to have started September 1, 1912, and continued to date. The alleged conspiracy, it is urged, has resulted in much violence and lawlessness at the mines of the West Virginia operators on Point and Cabin creeks. Loss of life and destruction of property necessitated martial law.

First Test of the Kind. The indictments were said to be the first ever returned in which officials of the United Mine Workers were charged with violating the federal anti-trust act.

It was commented that the indictment came at a time when federal legislation was pending to exempt labor unions from prosecution under the Sherman law.

HOME RULE IS ADVANCED

Bill Passes Second Reading in Commons After Balfour's Motion to Reject Is Defeated.

London, June 11.—The home rule for Ireland bill passed its second reading in the house of commons, without division, the amendment moved by Mr. Balfour for a rejection of the bill having previously been defeated 363 to 270. The announcement of the result was received with a wild burst of applause by liberal and nationalist members.

Leaders of the opposition freely predicted that the imposition of this law upon Ireland would result in a civil war.

JACK O'BRIEN A BANKRUPT

Former Champion Heavyweight Pugilist Blames Real Estate Speculation for Loss of Fortune.

Philadelphia, June 11.—Jack O'Brien is broke, acknowledging to liabilities of \$101,934, as against assets of \$10,027.

Under the name of Joseph F. A. Hagan, by which he is known in private life, the former heavyweight, light heavyweight and middleweight prize fighter, fled a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States court here. "Jack" blames unfortunate real estate speculation for pulling down his fortune of \$200,000.

GIBSON MAY LOSE FOOT

Lawyer Charged With Slaying Mrs. Szabo Suffering in Jail From Blood Poisoning.

Middletown, N. Y., June 10.—Burton W. Gibson, the lawyer, whose trials for the murder of Mrs. Rosa Menschik Szabo twice resulted in a disagreement, is in danger of losing his foot from blood poisoning.

Since his incarceration in the Go-shen jail, where he is still waiting the disposition of the various charges against him, Gibson's right foot has been troubling him. It is thought an inset stung him. A local physician stated an amputation may be necessary.

Building Owners Meet. Cincinnati, O., June 11.—Five hundred delegates from all over the United States and Canada were present at the opening here of the sixth annual convention of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers. Atlanta, Ga., is hot after the 1914 convention.

TESTIMONY NOT OF MOMENT

Daniel Frohman, as an "Expert Witness," Put Forth Little to Elucidate Case.

Daniel Frohman, who is always called as an expert witness when there are questions of the stage to be decided, was one of those who gave testimony in William Harcourt's suit to obtain royalties from George Broadhurst for having helped him to place his play, "The Man From Home."

"What," they asked Mr. Frohman, "is a 'Broadway production?'"

"A production that is put on in first-class style at a Broadway theater," answered the witness after deep thought.

But the answer was stricken from the record.

"Does it benefit an actor to be seen in a Broadway production?" asked the actor's lawyer.

Mr. Frohman looked suspiciously at the judge and then answered: "If he appears to his benefit it does."

"Move to strike it out" came from the opposite side.

"Granted," in the court's monotone. Then the expert was allowed to go.

OF COURSE IT WAS THAT ONE

Given Two Pennies for a Set Purpose Which Would a Boy Naturally Prefer to Lose?

Dull and gray was the afternoon. Slowly, with reluctant footsteps, Walter William made his way toward the Sunday school. If the truth be told in one fell swoop, he was not a lover of Sunday school, and were it not for parental compulsion, would easily have found some other way of congenially passing the time.

As so often happens when one is down in the dumps, another bitter blow was in store for Walter William. He had two beautiful new pennies, one for the Sunday school, and his brother for the purpose of buying sweets, or some similar delicacy.

Unhappily he lost one of the bright new coins, and in due time reported the event at the maternal headquarters.

"But, Walter, which of the two pennies did you lose?"

Back came the reply like a rifle bullet: "Oh, the Sunday school one, mother, of course!"

RASH ON FACE FOR 2 YEARS

Sloux Falls, S. D.—"My trouble of skin disease started merely as a rash on my face and neck, but it grew and kept getting worse until large scabs would form, fester and break. This was just on the one side of my face, but it soon scattered to the other side. I suffered a great deal, especially at night, on account of its itching and burning. I would scratch it and of course that irritated it very much. This rash was on my face for about two years, sometimes breaking out lots worse and forming larger sores. It kept me from sleeping day or night for a couple of months. My face looked disgraceful and I was almost ashamed to be seen by my friends.

"A friend asked me to try Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. I would bathe my face with hot water and a lot of Cuticura Soap, then I would put on the Cuticura Ointment. In less than two days' time, the soreness and inflammation had almost entirely disappeared, and in four weeks' time you could not see any of the rash. Now my face is without a spot of any kind. I also use them for my scalp and hair. They cured me completely." (Signed) Miss Nancy Hutchins, Feb. 6, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Adv.

Wanted to Be There.

Tony came over from the old country and obtained employment in America as a section hand. Some time afterward he went to his foreman and said: "Boss, I like haf vacashun."

"Tony, you don't need a vacation," answered the boss.

"Yes, boss, I like haf vacashun," repeated Tony.

"What do you want with a vacation? If I give it to you, Tony, you will go back to the old country, blow all your money, and then come back broke. You had better stay here."

"I like haf vacashun, boss," stolidly repeated Tony. "I'm going to get married and I'd kinder like to be there."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *W. D. Hoagland* in Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Plenty of Fuel.

"Coal's out," announced the office boy.

"Um." "Shall I try to scare up some more?" "No," said the rural editor. "Spring poems will be coming in soon."

Poison Oak or Ivy Poisoning

Is quickly relieved by bathing the affected parts in a solution of two teaspoonfuls of Tyree's Antiseptic Powder to a pint of water. 25c. at all drugists or sample sent free by J. S. Tyree, Washington, D. C.—Adv.

Cheese in Quantity. This country last year imported more than \$2,872,000 worth of Swiss cheese, and the amount is constantly being increased.

# TO MAKE WASHINGTON IDEAL CITY

## NEWS OF ILLINOIS

## ILLINOIS BREVITIES

## GOOD TIMES IN CANADA

BUSINESS PROSPERING, TRADE INCREASING AND FINANCES IN GOOD SHAPE.

The present tightening up of money must not be looked upon as being in any sense brought about by financial stringency. It is really more a period of stock-ticking resorted to by the banks to ascertain the true condition of the finances and trade of the country. Legitimate business enterprises are not affected. Throughout the States there are those who if allowed to continue borrowing, would inevitably be a means towards precipitating something a good deal worse than they feel now. In Canada, the conditions are excellent, and it is safe to say business was never better. The pulse of trade is carefully watched by the Finance Department of the Dominion government, and it is illuminative to read portions of the address of Hon. W. T. White, the Finance Minister, delivered a few days ago before the House of Commons. Mr. White's remarks are in part as follows:

"It falls agreeably to my lot to extend my most hearty congratulations to the House and the country upon the prosperous conditions which it continues to be our good fortune to enjoy. I am happy to announce that the outcome of the last fiscal year, which ended on March 31, will prove even more satisfactory as reflecting by far the highest pitch to which our national prosperity has yet attained. I have every expectation that when the books are closed, it will be found that the total revenue will have reached the splendid total of \$168,250,000, or an increase over the year 1911-12 of over \$32,000,000. Some indication of the magnificent growth of the Dominion may be gleaned from the fact that this increase in revenue during the period of one year almost equals the entire revenue of the country seventy years ago.

"The augmentation of revenue to which I have referred has not been irregular, spasmodic or intermittent in its nature, but has steadily characterized each month of the entire fiscal year. It was of course mainly derived from Customs receipts, but the other sources of revenue—excise, post office and railways—also gave us very substantial increases.

"That in a period of great financial stringency not only have we not been obliged to resort to the congested markets of the world, but have been able to reduce so substantially (\$23,000,000) the debt of the Dominion, must be a matter of gratification, both to the House and to the people of Canada.

"I believe that during this period of exceptional money stringency the credit of the Dominion as reflected in the quotations of its securities has maintained itself among the highest in the world."

Owing to the favorable state of its finances Canada was in a position to pay off a heavy loan in cash without recourse to the issue of bills or securities.—Advertisement.

Wherever the tree of benevolence takes root, it sends forth branches above the sky.—Saadi.

ITEMS OF GENERAL STATE INTEREST FRESH FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

### MAKE WARNER CHIEF EDITOR

Hoopeston Man Is Chosen President of the Illinois Editorial Association at Closing Annual Meeting in Decatur.

Decatur.—The Illinois Editorial Association closed its annual meeting here, after electing Charles W. Warner of Hoopeston president, J. M. Page of Jerseyville secretary and S. J. Porterfield of Cullom treasurer.

Springfield.—The state appropriation of \$30,000 to defray expenses of veterans of Illinois, who desire to attend the Gettysburg celebration July 1 to 4, has caused a rush of business at the office of the adjutant general. Of 540 applications received twelve are from Confederate veterans. One of the Confederate applications was made through a Union veterans friend, and the two expect to go to the celebration together to stand where both had fought in opposing armies. Each veteran is to be given transportation from his home town and \$10.

Tuscola.—Five men were injured in an automobile wreck near here. They are: Frank K. Pearce, a capitalist, and the driver, Curtis Meadows, his secretary; City Attorney Samuel S. Duhamel, M. E. Robertson and Thomas N. Smith. The car plunged through a bridge and down a thirty-foot embankment through a woven wire fence.

Sterling.—Five of Sterling's seventeen saloons have closed their doors and hereafter Sterling will have but twelve saloons. The fight to retain the full seventeen has been waged hotly.

Kankakee.—Frank Butzow, recently a candidate for the legislature, has enjoined Iroquois county from paying its state's attorney \$3,500 a year provided by law passed a year ago. He says the law is unconstitutional.

Waukegan.—The Chicago Baptist association elected these officers: Moderator, commissioner, Clarence W. Diver, Waukegan; vice moderator, Rev. T. D. Denman, Oak Park; clerk, Rev. J. W. Merrill, Chicago; treasurer, Charles L. Major, Chicago. Resolutions were adopted commending legislation on uniform marriage and divorce.

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Mount Vernon.—The Chicago Association of Commerce representatives visited the No. 2 mine of the United Coal Mining company at Christopher. The special train was stopped two hours and the Chicagoans donned miners' garb and went to the 500-foot level, where they were taken along the entries in cars hauled by electric motors and given an insight into the method of operating modern coal mines. Mount Vernon gave the delegation a busy two hours in inspecting the city and its various industries, including the steel and wood car plant, turning out forty-five cars a day.

Murphysboro.—Trustees of the Southern Illinois State Normal university elected Prof. H. W. Shroyck president of the school to succeed Dr. D. B. Parkinson, resigned. Professor Shroyck has been a member of the normal faculty at Carbondale eleven years.

Galesburg.—Word was received from Capt. Roy C. Wright of Company C, stating that the next annual meeting of the Illinois National Guard and National Reserve association will be held in Galesburg.

Springfield.—A requisition was issued by Governor Dunne on the governor of Kentucky for the return to Chicago of George Braun, under arrest at Louisville and charged by Florence Mulcahy of 1909 Sheffield avenue with having, on June 2, 1913, abducted her sister, Margaret Kehoe, an employe at the Bradley hotel in Chicago, by enticing her to leave the state.

Jacksonville.—Dr. F. P. Norbury was the principal speaker at the commencement exercises of the Illinois School for the Blind. Dr. Norbury spoke on "The Genetic Philosophy of Education." The graduates are John F. Fitzgerald, Alvin P. Gillick, Esther Veronica Herron, Laura May Howes.

Springfield.—Louis F. Henning of Mendota was named clerk in the state banking department, succeeding John S. Stewart of Champaign, resigned. The appointment is effective at once.

Salem.—While the operator was absent for a few minutes a thief rifled the cash drawer in the B. & O. S.-W. railroad station and got \$135.

Herrin.—Adam Alderson, forty-five years old, was crushed to death in a fall of top coal in the Possum Coal company. He was only two weeks over from England, where a wife and three children survive him. This is the second death in the mines this week.

Peoria.—The body of William Zellers of Ottawa, who disappeared last week, when his boat capsized, was found on a log in the underbrush at a secluded spot in the Illinois river, near Henry.

Rockford.—E. V. P. Schneiderhahn of St. Louis will deliver an address on "Christian Education" at a public meeting here June 15, in connection with the annual convention of the Federation of Catholic Societies of Illinois. The federation will be in session here two days.

Carmel.—States Attorney William L. Martin, aged thirty-eight, died at his home here. He was prosecutor for White county and had started upon his second term, being re-elected by the Democrats last fall.

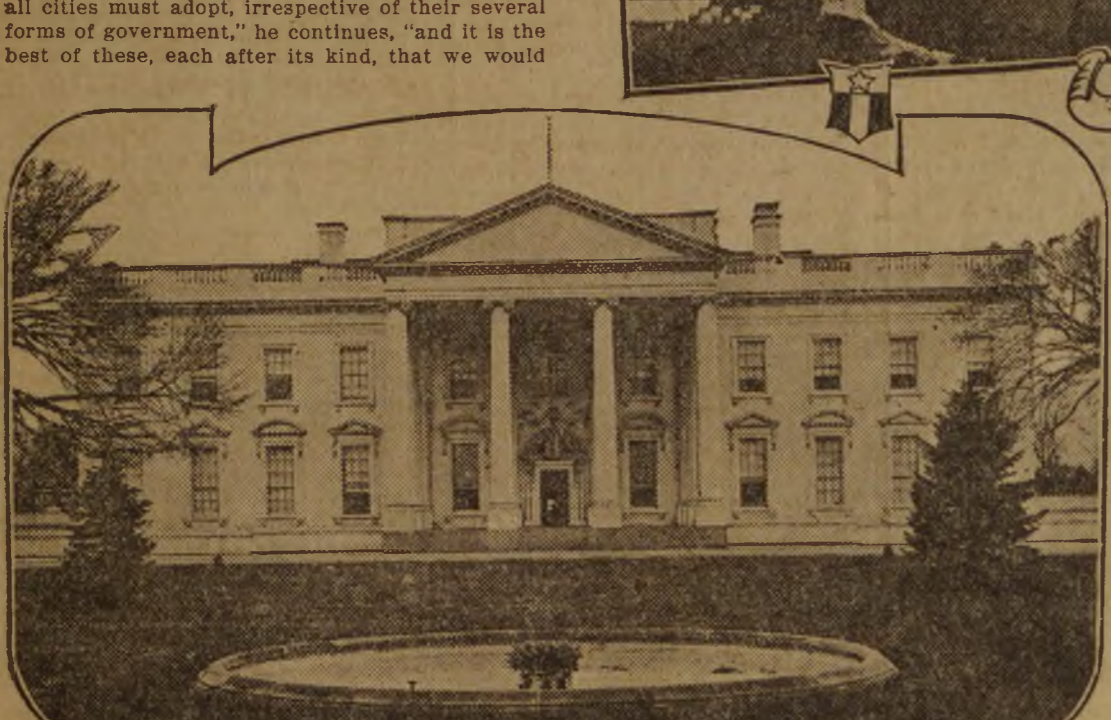


VIEW OF WASHINGTON

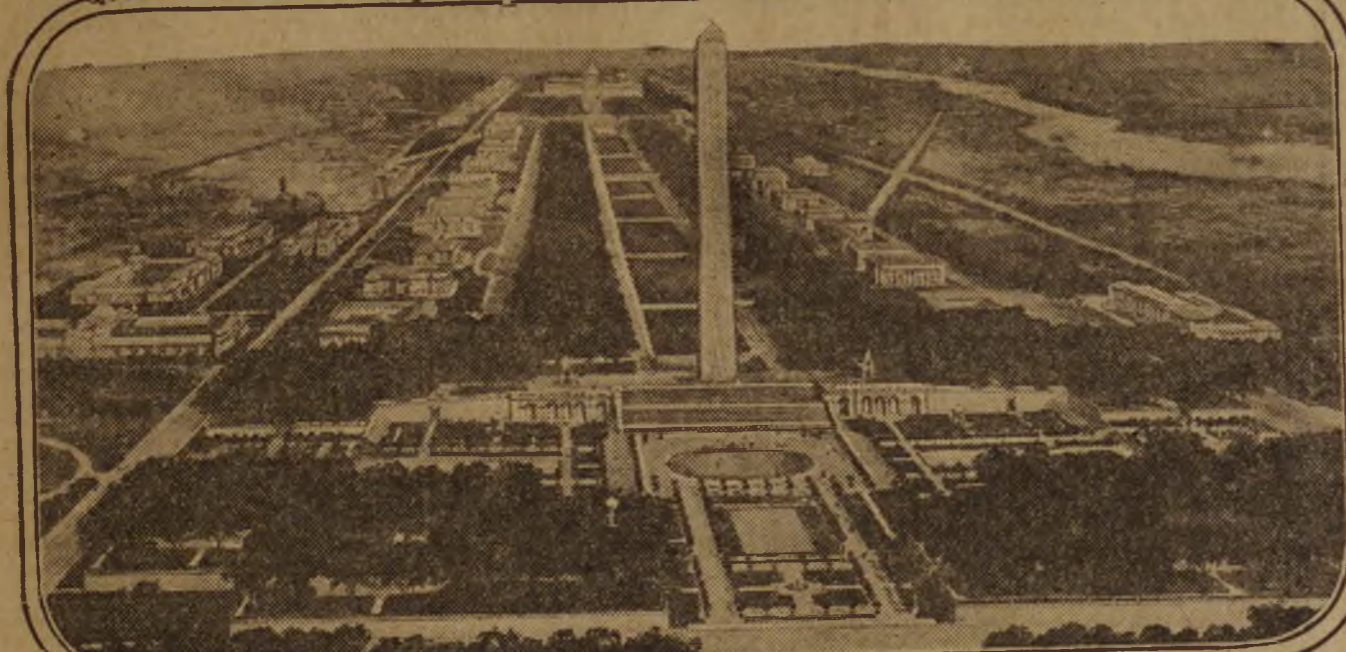
It cannot happen in a day, nor a month, nor a year; but one national administration should allow time enough to make of Washington a standard of efficiency among cities; a giant laboratory for municipal research; a finished product of the distilled municipal wisdom gathered here, there, and the other place, by lesser cities, working independently to find solutions to civic problems.

So says John Purroy Mitchel, president of the board of aldermen of New York, who, with Henry Bruere, director of the bureau of municipal research, has just submitted to President Wilson a plan whereby the national capital can be used as guide, philosopher, and friend to all other American cities.

"There are certain fundamental processes which all cities must adopt, irrespective of their several forms of government," he continues, "and it is the best of these, each after its kind, that we would



THE WHITE HOUSE



PLAN, ACCORDING TO NEW PARK PLANS

cult question, at the present stage of our work; but I should say that it will.

"We are deeply interested in the laying out of cities. Much more depends on it than beauty, valuable as that is. Yes, I think that if our plan matures there will be no need for ugliness in our cities—at least, not that ugliness which comes from ignorance."

"We need ideals of public service in municipal governments, and we need ideals of plain business efficiency. When we get them we shall begin to have some idea of how much a city's government controls its whole social and political destiny," said Mr. Bruere.

"As a matter of fact, I suppose I do not need to dwell at any length on the value of good municipal administration. I am not apt to find anybody who would dispute the fact with me. But I think I can allow myself to insist upon one factor in its value which I do not find to be very widely known.

"If you say to the average man that the affairs of the city should be conducted with as much business sagacity and economy as the affairs of private industries, he will naturally say 'yes, of course'; but if you go further and suggest to him that a sound municipal regime can save him more than money and time; that it can lift the whole level of his social community and that it can help to conserve everything about him, from his business interests to his health and his peace of mind, he is apt to think either that you are trifling with him, or that you lean toward 'paternalism' and should be subdued.

"City government should and can be made to mean much more than clean streets or a capable fire department. It means the establishment and preservation of healthy relationships in every phase of the city's existence.

"It has in its hands the health, the intelligence, and economic capacity of every citizen. It can be so organized that it will take leadership in filling every ascertained community want. Some of these wants will best be supplied with the co-operation of private enterprise. Satisfaction of others necessarily will be deferred until methods to meet them can be evolved or additional sources obtained. But it should become the city's business to have them supplied either by public effort or private effort, under terms and conditions that will adequately protect the public interest.

"Granting these things, then—and they have been pretty well established as fact by the work of the bureau—it would seem that even if city government along constructive lines were difficult to get it would be worth making a fight for. But we in this country are in the position of standing staring in the midst of plenty for lack of the enterprise to reach out and take what we need. Countless cities all over the country, even hampered as they are by want of codified and accessible traditions and precedents, have contributed out of their dearly-bought experience improved and tested methods of conducting a city. These methods are in practice now in these several cities. Many more would come in their turn if sufficient interest were aroused, but even without waiting we have an embarrassment of riches fit to our hand.

"And yet, in all the United States, there is not one governmental bureau of information, not one available source of finding out these things under either state or federal government. When a man goes into office and is idealistic enough and enthusiastic enough to want to fill his office well, and with benefit to him and it, he must write to the bureau of municipal research here, a private agency, and ask what he may do. We are here for that purpose, it is true, and we are working with might and main to prepare ourselves for his questions; but the fact remains that he should be instructed under the authority of the government of which he is a part, and not by an independent and unofficial bureau.

"Now you will begin to see why we are so anxious that President Wilson will agree to our suggestions about Washington.

"There, in a city already under federal control, where local politics do not exist, and where national politics are not subject to yearly or bi-yearly upheavals—there is the finest kind of an opportunity for putting theory to the test of practice.

"There is the whole machinery of federal government to conduct a research for which we would have to pay millions of dollars, and for which they would not have to pay a cent, and to conduct it under men trained to observe and to co-ordinate significant and important facts."

"Big production, that musical comedy."

"Yes; and a remarkable thing is that the cast of characters is even larger than the list of authors."

So They Are Friends.

"Those two girls tell each other everything."

"Everything but what they really think of each other."

### MUM.

A mollusk came to our first parent to be named.

"Er—oyster!" announced Adam, after considering a moment.

Now, divers other creatures, having got theirs, were loitering about to pick up what of consolation they might, and a number of these burst out laughing hereupon.

"Just think how mum you'll have to be!" they jeered.—Puck.

### QUITE REMARKABLE.

"Big production, that musical comedy."

"Yes; and a remarkable thing is that the cast of characters is even larger than the list of authors."

like to see discovered, standardized, and codified in Washington.

"There is one, and only one 'best way' for cleaning streets; one 'best way' for arranging school curricula; one 'best way' for conserving the public health. These 'best ways,' once they are discovered and firmly established, are just as efficacious in one form of city government as they are in another.

"There is not, at the present time, one city in this country which is systematically finding and using the 'best ways' for conducting its various municipal departments.

"We believe that the only reason for this scattered and disorganized state of things lies in the inability of our many cities to find a common meeting ground on which to thrash out the good they have discovered from the bad they have not known how to avoid.

"As things are at present, we offer the distressing and unnecessary spectacle of a whole people struggling with a universal problem in sporadic patches, incoherent and unrelated; and of a nation which has failed to make common cause, among its separate parts, of a question which is, more than almost any other, a national one.

"We need co-operation. We need concentration. We have failed to establish a central reservoir for the knowledge, independently come by, of the many cities solving their difficulties in their own way; we have failed to provide a central source to which these cities, beset by problems they are not able to solve, can come for help.

"The arrangement involves a foolish waste. Here are countless cities all over the country, privately setting to work to make themselves a credit to their day and generation, which follow an uncharted way to excellence in some one or two particular branches of government.

"One city learns, we'll say, how to run a fire department with the minimum of waste and the maximum of efficiency. Another turns up a good working solution of checking the spread of disease. Still another learns how to lay pavements, and another how to conduct its schools.

"Each of these cities has discovered for itself a fact of primary importance to all cities; yet they cannot give it even to their neighbors, because they have no official place of exchange!

"The situation is as absurd as that which obtained in the dawn of economic interrelations, when every man caught and cooked his own food, prepared the skins for his own clothing, and was, in every phase of his activities, sufficient unto himself.

"Now what we want to do is precisely analogous to the secondary economic period, when two men divided their labors, and one caught and cooked for nourishment for two, and the other performed a like service in clothing the pair. Each halved his effort, and doubled his result.

"It is, in fact, remarkable to me that this much-

## THOSE RHEUMATIC TWINGES

Much of the rheumatic pain that comes in damp, changing weather is the work of uric acid crystals.

Needles couldn't cut, tear or hurt any worse when the affected muscle joint is used.

If such attacks are marked with headache, backache, dizziness and disturbances of the urine, it's time to help the weakened kidneys.

Doan's Kidney Pills quickly help sick kidneys.

**A Michigan Case**  
Joseph E. Brown, 28 St. Catherine St., Bay City, Mich., says: "My back got so bad I couldn't bend over. I often became so dizzy I had to sit down and rest. Doctors had failed to help me, and I was growing thin and weak. Doan's Kidney Pills went right to the spot. Three boxes cured me completely. I have had no trouble since."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box  
**DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS**  
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

## ALBERTA

THE PRICE OF BEEF

IS HIGH AND SO IS THE PRICE OF CATTLE.

For years the Province of Alberta (Canada) was the Big Ranching Country. Many of these ranches today are immense grain fields and the cattle have given place to the cultivation of wheat, oats, barley and flax; the change has made many thousands of Albertans, settled on these plains, wealthy, but it has increased the price of live stock.

There is splendid opportunity now to get a

**Free Homestead**

of 160 acres (and another a pre-emption) in the newer districts and produce either cattle or grain. The crops are always good, the climate is excellent, schools and churches are convenient, markets splendid, in either Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta.

Send for literature, the latest information, railway rates, etc., to C. J. Rossiter, 412 Merchants Bldg., Chicago, N. Y. Bismarck, 123 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Canadian Government Agents, or address Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada.

3,500 FREE HOMESTEADS and Improved Lands from \$10 to \$45 per acre. Best Grain and Mixed Farming. Write Commissioner, Humboldt, Nebr.

Strength of a Nation.  
The foundations of a strong and virile race are laid in the rural districts, and, if agriculture be allowed to decay, no development of industries in the heart of the town will atone for the loss to the nation of that greatest of all industries which makes wealth while it creates manhood.—Percy Alden.

Strawberry Wine Praised.  
Regarded medicinally, strawberry wine is held to be superior to grape wine. Spanish doctors who have investigated the matter report that strawberry wine gives the greater strength to a weakened constitution. The strawberry wine industry is said to be assuming some importance in Spain.

### ALFALFA LOOKS GOOD

Many Fields Throughout the County Give Promise of Big Yield

Several times as many acres of alfalfa were seeded in DeKalb county last year as were seeded in any previous year, and the stand is generally fine, says The Sycamore Tribune. The prospects are that nearly all who properly got in the crop will be rewarded with about twice the weight of hay worth, because of its richness in the elements required by live stock, about twice as much, ton for ton, as good timothy hay. They will also have the satisfaction of knowing that their land has been materially improved in fertility by the growing of alfalfa.

The acreage will be largely increased the present year, as many are preparing land to be seeded this summer.

It does one good to look over the "patches" of luxuriant, deep green alfalfa which can this season be seen so frequently about the country. While most of the alfalfa fields are small, the farmers preferring to experiment for themselves in a small way at first, most all who are growing the crop now wish they had seeded a greater acreage.

Not all of the alfalfa fields are small, however. Poy & Townsend, the extensive sheep feeders and cattle shippers of Sycamore, have 18 acres on the Wood farm just north of Sycamore, which is almost a perfect stand. They expect to make the first cutting next week. The same firm have a field of 40 acres a mile south of this city on the Waterman farm which was also seeded last fall, and which will be a very profitable crop.

Probably the best field of alfalfa in the county is that on the county farm which may be seen from the electric cars. It justifies the methods of W. G. Eckhardt, the county agriculturist, under whose direct supervision the soil was inoculated and fertilized and the seeding and all the work of preparation was done.

### TO THE PEN

Judge Irvin Presides at Session of Circuit Court Monday

Judge Irvin presided at the session of the circuit court Monday morning. In conjunction with the attorneys interested, the trial calendar was gone over and the several cases disposed of or continued. The jurors were excused until next Monday.

Herbert Bridgewater plead guilty to the charge of assaulting and cutting his brother-in-law with a knife and was sentenced to 30 days in jail and a fine of \$25 and costs.

Henry J. Plantz appeared before the court and plead guilty to the charge of taking indecent liberties with a child, and was given an indeterminate sentence of from 1 to 20 years at Joliet. The length of his term is to be fixed by the Board of Pardons, but it is probable that his term will not be over a year.

Henry Alberts, of Rockford who was indicted by the grand jury for collecting lodge dues of the local Order of Owls, was released until next Monday on his own recognisance by Judge Irvin. Alberts' wife is in the hospital and he has several young children to care for.—Tribune.

### Officers Appointed

Chief Patriarch Oberg has appointed the following officers for the local Encampment which was recently organized:

- Guide, Fred Kohlburner
- Inside Sentinel, L. Morehart
- Outside Sentinel, W. B. Carter
- First Watch, S. H. Matteson
- Second Watch, Will Little
- Third Watch, Walter McMacKin.

First Guardian of Tent, K. Shipman  
Second Guardian of Tent, Frank Hasler,

### THE BYRON BAND

The music committee of the Fourth of July celebration has been very fortunate in securing the Byron Harmony Concert Band for the day. This band is known throughout the state for its excellent music and unique instrumentation. In the make-up are fifteen ladies. The total number of pieces in the organization is forty, and a contract calls for at least thirty-five.

The amusement committee is now out after a street vaudeville attraction, and nothing but the best will be accepted. An effort is being made to secure a team of Japanese tumblers and jugglers which is now playing at the White City in Chicago, drawing \$600 a week.

The ball game will also be an attractive feature of the day, Kirkland having signed up. The Genoa team will be greatly strengthened with the acquisition of a good pitcher and Kirkland will come prepared to put up the real article.

### A Beauty Spot

The Genoa city hall is not much, and one never takes his guests there when showing the sights, although it is kept neat and tidy, but the waterworks grounds is a beauty spot. Those who have not visited the pumping station of late will be both surprised and pleased with the appearance of the place. Last winter the interior of the plant was renovated thruout, and during the spring Superintendent Duval has been doing some good work outside. The entire lawn looks like a velvet carpet while here and there are flower beds which add to the beauty of the surroundings. The trunks of the numerous trees have been whitewashed to kill the insects, making the grounds look so spotless that one feels as though he should wipe his feet before entering. Take your visitors there and feel not ashamed. It is the best kept municipal plant in the county.

### Aged 103; Breaks Hip.

Elizer Fisher, 103 years old, fell Friday at his home in Sandwich and fractured his hip. He has been enjoying his usual good health and stumbled over a rug while walking about. Although he is advanced in years he is doing as well as can be expected.

### Mrs. Pond Improving.

Mrs. W. L. Pond who submitted to an operation several weeks ago was able to return to her home in DeKalb Saturday from Mercy Hospital, Chicago. Friends will be glad to hear that the operation was successful and Mrs. Pond stood the trip very well.

### BURKE GETS FIFTEEN YEARS

Youth Who Killed Employer at Marengo Sentenced to Joliet

John Burke, sixteen year-old boy, who is charged with killing Tom O'Leary, a farmer near Marengo a month ago, now faces a fifteen year sentence in the state penitentiary.

Burke entered circuit court at Woodstock Thursday and expressed a willingness to plead guilty to a charge of manslaughter. The judge placed his sentence at fifteen years.

Before the attorneys of the boy could accept the sentence, it was necessary to confer with the directors of the Des Plaines Boys' Home, from which young Burke was paroled. For this reason, the hearing was continued until next Tuesday. At that time it is expected that Burke will accept the sentence.

The boy admits shooting his employer, Tom O'Leary, with a shot gun. He claims that O'Leary often beat him, and on the night of the tragedy had attempted to hurt him.

Violin Notes Attract Mosquitoes.  
In some parts of India, where mosquitoes abound, it is impossible to play the violin because the music attracts the insects in great numbers. When the first notes are heard the mosquitoes swarm in clouds around the player and make the movements of the hand impossible.

### WAS NOT A DUEL

Later Messages State that Robert Stanley, Wife and Son were Murdered.

The article which appeared in last week's issue regarding the death of Robert Stanley and family in Nebraska, been refuted by letters received by members of the family in this city. It was at first taken for granted that the husband and wife had killed each other, but later research by the authorities disclosed the fact that the skulls of both Mr. and Mrs. Stanley were crushed. This condition would disprove the duel theory and substitute murder as the real condition. At this time no clew has been found which will lead to the discovery of the murderer or even a motive for the crime.

### Eckhardt to Speak

The farmers of Boone county are planning a field day to be held at the Boone county fair grounds on June 28. A fine program of music and addresses is being prepared and there will be all kinds of races and sports in which all who wish may join. W. G. Eckhardt, the county agriculturist of DeKalb county, will be present and give an address. Some of the state and national officers of the Grange will also be there.

### Three Prices for Butter

Three prices were paid for butter within a range of five-eighths of a cent on the Elgin board of trade Monday, the predominating sales being at 27½ cents.

A comparison of prices for the last few years follows.

- June 2, 1913—28 cents.
- June 10, 1912—25½ cents.
- June 12, 1911—22 cents.
- June 13, 1910—27 cents.
- June 14, 1909—26½ cents.

### WINDMILLS OF HOLLAND.

Old Fashioned Methods Still Prevail in Operating Them.

It is said that there are 10,000 windmills in Holland. The number is said, however, to be less than it was fifty years ago, for the Dutch have, in a measure, substituted steam and other forms of power for the capricious wind.

On the eastern end of Long Island there may be seen old windmills. The curious may observe that there is a tiny windmill in many cases perched on the top opposite the great arms, a feature that suggests a pug dog's curled tail. Those who have investigated the mechanism of the windmill know that the little windmill is the Yankee's method of automatically keeping the sails on the great arms always in the wind. As soon as the wind changes it puts the small wheel in motion, and this quickly rolls the top of the tower and the big wheel around until it again faces the wind. Then, being itself out of the wind, it stops.

Whenever the wind changes in Holland hundreds of mill keepers come forth and laboriously turn the tops about by hand. They may be seen pushing and straining on the galleries surrounding the towers midway between the ground and the top or tugging at the spokes of a wheel on the ground.

Zaanland is especially the home of the windmill. It lies to the north and west of Amsterdam, and every town or village in this district begins or ends in "Zaan."

Zaandijk, according to one traveler, perpetually reminds one of the old query, "Do you see anything green?" Everything in Zaandijk is green. Bridges, fences, doors, windows, walls, are green, ranging from the green of peas to that of apples, olives, grass, malachite, beryl, old bottles and verdigris.

In a little museum of this place there are shown many models of windmills, among which is that of the first windmill erected in Zaanland. It stood in the water, and when it was desired to turn the sails toward the wind the miller was obliged to get into his boat and, taking a line, tow the whole structure around until it was in a working position again. Later on the mill was set on a post and the whole turned about this as an axis, in the same manner that one revolves bookshelves. Then another method was devised. The entire edifice was turned about from the bottom like a monitor's turret. Finally the comparatively modern type was adopted, that of a cap holding the axle and sails with a cogwheel and spindle inside and easily moved from below by a hand wheel or windlass to secure the proper fronth-ago at will.—Harper's.

### Court House News PROBATE

Estate of—  
Edna Rosie Bauman, et al minors. Decree of sale of real estate entered.

John E. Jordan. Inventory approved.  
Katherine A. Thompson. Final report approved. Administrator ordered to make distribution as prayed.

G. W. Arnold. Claim of Standard Rubber Shoe Co. allowed at \$145.02 and R. P. Smith & Sons at \$163.93.

### REAL ESTATE

Genoa—  
Daniel Glen Buck wd to Sarah E. Durham sw¼ nw¼ sec 5, \$1.  
Sarah E. Durham et al wd to Walter W. Buck sw¼ sec 4, \$1.

Katherine A. Thompson by admr. deed Otto Peterson sw¼ ne¼ and 3 w¼ se¼ sec 34, \$10,800, and 4 and 5 blk 9 Stephens.

Franklin—

### MARRIAGE LICENCES

- Harry Hosey Holmes, Mankato, Minn.....28
- Pearl E. Crawford, Genoa.....21
- Elmer G. Harvey, Chicago.....26
- Louise G. Stewart, Genoa.....23
- Durwood C. Weir.....25
- Grace C. Holland, Sycamore...18
- Geo. Mitchell, St. Joseph, Mo.29
- Ruth T. Weeden, Mayfield.....26
- Lyman A. Drake, DeKalb.....21
- Maggie Marr, Sycamore.....18
- Floyd B. Hubler, Rockford....27
- Bertha A. Ort, Kingston.....25

### SCHOOL DAYS OVER

(continued from page one)

"Why men dislike to dress up"—Harry Carb, class of 1910.

The following members of the alumni responded to roll call:

- C. A. Brown, 1881; Mary (Patterson) Quick, 1883; Ada (Olmstead) Brown, 1888; Owen McCormick, C. A. Patterson, 1891; Maude (Olmstead) Geithman, 1893; Lizzie (McCormick) Hoover, Marguerite (Cliffe) Marquart, 1894; Wate Hill, Floyd Rowen, Addie White, 1895; Garfield Pierce, W. H. Jackman, 1899; Cassie Burroughs, Burt Foster, Zula (Hewitt) Mansfield, Zoe Stott, 1900; C. A. Stewart, 1903; Birdie Drake, 1904; Jesse Little, George Evans, 1905; Eva (Sager) Stewart, 1906; Zada Corson, Marjorie Rowen, Margaret Hutchison, 1907; Lawrence Kiernan, Hazel Brown, 1908; Esther Smith, 1909; Harvey King, Harry Carb, Ralph Browne, Loyal Brown, Guyla Corson, 1910; Howard Stanley, Gertrude Hammond, Irma Perkins, Velma Crawford, Lenora Worcester, Ruth Crawford, Cora Watson, Nina Patterson, 1911; Merle Evans, Blanche Hemenway, William Lankton, Clayton Brown, Floyd Brown, Emily Burroughs, 1912; all of class 1913.

Result, However, is the Same.  
Occasionally a man finds himself in debt not because he is dishonest, but because he is a bad hand at mental arithmetic.

# CEMENT TILE

That the Cement Tile is one of the greatest boons to land owners is acknowledged by everyone who has investigated. They are far more absorbent than the clay tile and will never rot. In fact the cement tile will grow harder and more durable as the years pass. We make them in all sizes. Investigate today. It will pay you.

Remember, we also make the everlasting.

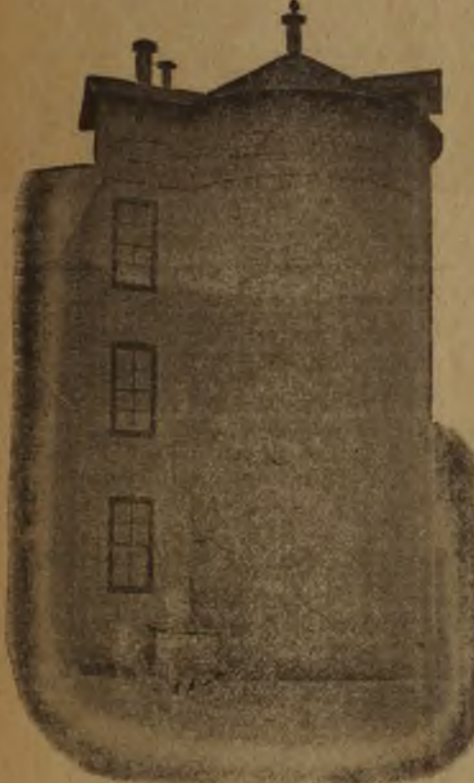
### Monolithic Cement Silos

GLAD TO GIVE YOU FIGURES

## P. A. QUANSTRONG GENOA, ILLINOIS

### The Christensen Silo

Is an everlasting building and Will Stand For Centuries.



in fact as long as any first class brick building. It can never shrink, swell nor crack, nor will it need repair or paint. It preserves silage sweet and succulent, no matter how long it remains in the silo. The silo is frost and fire proof. It is fitted with continuous air tight doors.

The bands are corrugated and three inches wide. They are laid about two feet apart and between the coursing of brick and imbedded in the masonry. The bands can't expand, which is the scientific part of it, and no wall can crack if this band is used in its construction.

Write or call and we will give you all the information necessary to convince you

that this the best silo for you to have built.

E. H. COHOON & Co., Genoa, Ill.

## Double Wear in Cream City Blue Enameled Ware



See if you can't find time tomorrow to drop in here for a few minutes and see this new Cream City Blue Enameled Ware. We're sure that you'll like it, because it's the famous Cream City long-lasting ware, and the prettiest white lined kitchen-ware ever shown in this town. Made in almost every size and shape of utensil—has handsomely mottled light blue exterior with white lining—is acid-proof, taint-proof and made to last for years. Prices like these:

- Dish Pans  
14 Qt. .85  
17 Qt. 1.00
- Water Pails  
10 Qt. .85  
12 Qt. 1.00

PERKINS & ROSENFELD

Genoa, Illinois

They Are

## Right Up to the Minute

Samples of Our

## Engraved Calling Cards & Invitations

Let Us Show You

## EACO WINGED-HORSE FLOUR

Highest Grade in the World

Those who have used it are confident that the above statement is true. It gives the best results, because it is the best. It's in a class by itself.

### Your Money Back

if it is not as represented.

## IRA W. DOUGLASS

PHONE NO. 67

## Concrete Silos

and the best way to build them

What One Farmer Says:  
"I am well pleased with my 'Chicago AA' Silo, and would advise every one to build of concrete by all means."

Sampson Rowe  
Route 1  
Elkhart, Wis.

Like a glass fruit jar, a silo to be really efficient, must be water tight and jointless. Otherwise silage molds or "dry-rot." Build a "best" kind of a silo with

### Chicago AA

Port-land Cement

It will not only be a strong, uniform, permanent job but bright, uniform, and attractive in color. This is due to the unusual uniformity of the raw materials of which "Chicago AA" Cement is made. Stop in and get a

Free Book about Silos

Discusses the best kind of Silo to build. Tells how to build the most practical of Silos. If you prefer, write for this book, addressing Chicago Portland Cement Co., 30 N. La Salle St., Chicago.

For Sale by  
Genoa Lumber Company, Genoa, Ill.  
Holcomb-Dutton Lumber Co., Charter Grove

roc lawns at Olmsted's.  
Hats on sale at Olmsted's.  
John Bauman was over from Belvidere Sunday.  
Frank Schultz of Bensonville was in Genoa Tuesday.  
New summer dress goods and trimmings at Olmsted's.  
Mrs. Annie Schnur has purchased a Ford automobile.  
The Owls will give a dance on Friday evening of this week.  
W. J. Prain joined the Moose lodge in Chicago last week.  
G. W. Sowers motored over from Elgin Tuesday morning.  
John Renn was over from Elgin Monday greeting his many friends.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Mansfield of Elgin called on Genoa relatives over Sunday.  
Muslin underwear sale at Olmsted's, don't miss it. There are many bargains.  
Stop that pain for it acts on the nervous system like friction on machinery. Dr. Tallerday's Compound Pain Tablets DO IT. Get them of I. W. Douglass. 34 6t\*

Underwear sale at Olmsted's.  
B. F. Kepner has taken a position in the office of the Cracraft, Leich Electric Co.  
Mesdames Lamb and Mullen of Sycamore spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Beers.  
Dr. Barber, Optician, will be in Genoa at the office of Dr. Ovitiz Wednesday, June 18.  
Mrs. Gilchrist, son and daughter, Mrs. F. W. Duval, were here from Fairdale Tuesday.  
Charles Patterson of Lincoln, Nebr., is a guest at the home of his brother, Dr. C. A. Patterson.  
Miss Daisy Lindell left Monday for an extended visit with her sisters in North Dakota and Canada.  
Carpenters have the frame work up for the Catholic parish house, there being four or five workmen on the job.  
Dr. Tallerday's Vegetable Compound for rheumatism. For information call on I. W. Douglass or write to the Tallerday Medicine Co., Belvidere, Ill. 34 6t\*

Millinery sale at Olmsted's.  
New roc bargains in Olmsted's basement.  
Jewelry and watch repairing at Martin's. Expert services guaranteed.  
Some of the most beautiful things in muslin underwear on sale at Olmsted's.  
Mrs. F. W. Marquart and daughter, Gretchen, of Valparaiso, Ind., are guests at the home of R. B. Field.  
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Field entertained the former's sister, Harriet, of Rockford Saturday and Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Thurber were here from Milwaukee Friday evening to attend the commencement exercises.  
If you really want to have a good time attend the Owl dance this (Friday) evening at the opera house. Tickets 50c.  
Don't forget, Young's Home Bakery is the place to get good things to eat. Strict attention paid to children. 32-tf  
Mrs. William Hudson of Oak Park spent the latter part of the week with her old friends, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Oriol.  
Patterson's five piece orchestra will furnish music for the Owl dance at the opera house on Friday evening of this week.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Quick of Rockford and Owen McCormick of Minneapolis were here to attend the alumni meeting last Saturday evening.  
Seward & Driver are fully equipped to drill your well, repair wells and do any work along that line on short notice. Phone No. Rural 906-11. 13-tf

See the new roc lawns at Olmsted's.  
Mrs. T. N. Austin and daughter, Ruth, were in Elgin Wednesday. Something new in voiles and other summer goods this week at Olmsted's.  
Miss Ella White of Sycamore called on Genoa friends the first of the week.  
Horatio Perkins is attending the graduating exercises at Belvidere this week.  
Large sizes in house dresses, underwear, hosiery, waists and skirts at Olmsted's.  
Mrs. Estella Howlett expects to spend several weeks at Norfolk, Va., this summer.  
Miss Bessie Bidwell went to River Forest Thursday to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Jesse Blank.  
Misses Gladys Brown, Amarette Harlow and Pyle Renn attended the commencement exercises at the Aurora College Tuesday.  
O. M. Leich leaves for Rochester, N. Y., this week. Upon his return he will be accompanied by his wife and baby who have been in the East several weeks.  
Ernest Sandall of Burlington will graduate from the Illinois University this week, having completed the agriculture course. Ernest graduated from the Genoa high school with the class of 1913.  
The Genoa Odd Fellows will go to Sycamore next Sunday and assist the lodge of that city in observing memorial day. All local members of the order are requested to meet at the hall in this city at 9:00. The car will leave at 9:25.

**MARRIED AT BELVIDERE**  
Rev. Clarence Olmstead and Miss Katherine Lane are the Principals  
At noon Wednesday, June 11, in the presence of a small company of immediate relatives occurred the marriage of Miss Katherine Julia Lane and Rev. Clarence Eugene Olmstead of Evanston, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ernest Lane, 1009 Fremont St., Belvidere.  
The ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Doremus A. Hayes, D. D., a professor of Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston.  
The bridal party entered the room as Mendelsohn's Wedding March was played by Miss Bertha List. They stood under a bower of white and green. The room was tastefully decorated with syringas and carnations. The bride wore a dress of white crepe de chine and carried white roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Lane, attired in a dress of white voile.  
The bridegroom was attended by Rev. Frank Ray Briggs of South Elgin.  
After the ceremony the company partook of a bounteous luncheon and the bride and groom immediately left for their new home at 813 Foster St., Evanston.  
The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Olmstead of Genoa. He is an alumnus of the University of Illinois, class of 1911, and is now attending Garrett Biblical Institute. He is at present pastor of the Adriel M. E. church on the west side of Chicago. Mrs. Olmstead has recently graduated from the Chicago Training School.  
Their many friends join in wishing them the best of success in their chosen life work.

**L. T. L. Notes**  
At the regular meeting of the L. T. L. Monday of this week the following officers were elected by ballot:  
President, Laura Crawford  
Vice President, Myrtle Pratt  
Secretary, Jean Bellamy  
Treasurer, Freida Kohn  
Organist, Pearl Russell  
The following were elected by acclamation:  
Monitor, Vera Chappel  
Assistant Monitor, Earl Hoffman  
Reporter, Edward Christensen  
Assistant reporter, Geo. Stanley  
These boys and girls have charge of the regular meetings. Everyone is invited to come and see how these meetings are conducted.

**WORSE THAN A RATTLER**  
Is the Work of the Despicable Chicken Thief—  
Wm. Bauman Loses 150 Chickens  
When Mrs. Wm. Bauman, who resides on the Brown farm east of Genoa, went out to look after her flock of chickens Saturday morning, she discovered that 150 fine fowls were missing, some sneak having taken them during the night.  
Webster, in making up his dictionary, never inserted a word which could be used as a name for a chicken thief. A rattle snake is about the meanest proposition with which a man has to contend, but it is in a class above the despicable chicken thief in that it will give warning of the damage it is about to do. No one but a woman on the farm knows of the trials and hard work required in raising a flock of chickens, and none but they can appreciate the pride which a woman takes in that same flock. To see the fruits of all that labor go in one night is enough to make any woman weep.  
At the Bauman home the farm buildings are across the road from the house, so that the work of bagging the chickens was comparatively easy. About the only thing to do to get these sneaks is to set a few bear traps.

## The HORN of PLENTY



is just as full as a man cares to provide. He may easily fill it for the future use of himself by taking out a twenty year policy with us, or he can amply provide for the future of his wife and family by taking out a policy in their favor. In either case we offer you the best policy for the lowest cash premiums consistent with sound insurance.

CALL FOR EACTS

Lee W. Miller, Genoa

FOR fast photography, for action pictures and conditions of uncertain lighting, you need a film of great speed and latitude.

## The "ANSCO" Film

possesses these qualities in an exceptional degree. It will give you better-balanced, clearer photographs in every case than are obtainable with ordinary film.

Are you thinking of buying a new camera? Let us show you our splendid assortment.

Cyko Paper for deeper, softer, clearer prints, pure chemicals—all supplies needed by the amateur photographer.

L. E. CARMICHAEL, R. P.  
GENOA, ILLINOIS

## A Great Deal of Difference

is found now days in Groceries and other goods. You will find that difference very much in evidence when using

## MARCO Brand of Goods

The neat boxes, the freshness of goods and free from dust and other foreign matter, appeal to the good judgement of the busy housekeeper.

Everything kept in a FIRST-CLASS Grocery at your command. Ask to see the list of gifts offered with Marco goods.

At your service,

E. C. Oberg Your Grocer

Excavating for the Slater building was finished this week. The grout wall will be put in by The Concrete Construction Co. with the power mixer.  
Sigfried Johnson of Charter Grove sailed from New York last Saturday for Ostergoiland, Sweden, where he will visit for three months with friends and relatives.  
Mrs. C. A. Goding went to Sycamore Hospital last week where she is undergoing treatment for stomach trouble. It is not thought that an operation will be necessary.  
Those who have used B. P. S. paint in the past are coming for more this summer. There is a reason for this and "quality" is the reason. Perkins & Rosenfeld.  
Glasses fitted scientifically at Ward Hotel, Sycamore, every Tuesday. All other days at my office in DeKalb. Prices reasonable. Eyes examined free. 38tf. H. U. Meyers, Oph. D.  
The old Ellithorpe property at New Lebanon, which has been in the hands of Fred C. Awe for some time, was sold to Messrs. Siebold and Tom Gray last week. The deal included the store building.  
Mrs. G. G. DeWolf desires to thank the many friends who showed their kindness after the death of Mr. DeWolf. She is especially grateful to the Modern Woodmen, post office department and the neighbors.  
Many satisfied customers testify to the quality of our merchandise. We expected this for we have given honest goods for honest prices. When you want the best for the money and wish to feel sure of being treated right, talk to Martin, the jeweler.  
Do you intend to build or make repairs about the house and barn this spring? If so, it will pay you to see Perkins & Rosenfeld about the spouting and gutter work. Prices right, workmanship right and material right.  
Mrs. Emma Corson and children will soon leave for the West for a visit of several weeks. She has sisters in South Dakota and Montana, both of whom she will visit. During her absence her home on Genoa street will be occupied by O. M. Leich and family. In the fall Mr. Leich will move into Mrs. Snow's house on the same street, the latter expecting to go East to reside with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Saul.

**WE NEVER TURN OUR BACK**  
on a deserving customer's request if it be a reasonable one, nor do we allow spider webs to grow in our offices. We are an  
**UP-TO DATE BANK**  
in everything that pertains to the banking business, and we solicit your account because we know that we will give you a service that will be to your advantage.  
**EXCHANGE BANK OF BROWN & BROWN**  
Genoa, -- Illinois



Rev. Ashworth, pastor of the Sycamore Universalist church, spoke to the Odd Fellows at the M. E. church last Sunday afternoon, it being memorial day for the order. A large number of Odd Fellows turned out and all were well pleased with the talk made by Rev. Ashworth.  
The weather during the past few days has kept the farmer on the anxious seat. It has been the coldest June thus far in years and on two nights it came within a mere shade of freezing. Corn is up in good shape and a little warm sunshine without the north wind will make it grow to the required "knee high by the fourth of July."  
Don't leave carcasses of animals lying around or carelessly bury them, for this invites dogs and crows, and they spread disease. Call J. Kunzler at the rendering plant or at his residence and he will properly remove them. Notice, however, must be given immediately on death of the animal and hide must be left on Residence phone H. Wiedeman, No. 351. We pay telephone charges. 13-tf

Big muslin underwear sale at Olmsted's, lasts ten days.  
I. W. Douglass will hereafter deliver goods with an auto truck which he recently purchased.  
The German Lutheran school children and their parents are enjoying the closing day picnic today.  
Mrs. J. A. Patterson left for New York Thursday morning. She will spend several weeks there visiting relatives.  
Furnished rooms for rent. Inquire of Mrs. Sickles, on Emmett street, rear of Crawford building on Main street.  
A. F. Fischbach has purchased a Staver touring car. A. Fred Johnson, manager of the Ellwood farm, is agent for the Staver.  
For Sale—New International Hay Loaders for \$45.00 while they last—Regular \$65.00 machine. Chas. E. Jackson, 421 E. State St., Rockford.  
Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. Fred Patterson and daughter went to Lake Bluff Thursday to visit Mrs. Patterson's mother who has been seriously ill for several months.  
Lois Cooper fell and fractured her right arm above the elbow this (Thursday) morning. She, with a playmate, were playing circus. Dressed in a long skirt in some manner she tripped and fell from a box, causing the injury.  
The legislature passed the bill Wednesday granting (almost) equal suffrage to women. They will after the first of July have the privilege of voting for all city and village officers except police magistrate, all township officers except justice of the peace, for all county and state officers create by statute and for presidential electors.  
The following from out of town attended the funeral of Geo. G. DeWolf last Thursday: Judge and Mrs. DeWolf of Belvidere, Mrs. Emma Tompkins of Marenco, Mrs. Arvilla Morey and Mrs. A. D. Tyler of Elgin, Miss Edna Allen of Hampshire, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tyler and Miss Bess DeWolf of Sycamore.

**ROOM AND BOARD WANTED**  
Wanted—Gentleman employed in town wishes place for himself and two children to room and board. Children 8 and 10 years, boy and girl. Call phone 183 or address Beeman, care Republican Journal, Genoa.

## TWO REELS TRAMANDRA THE JIPSY AT PETEY WALES SHOW NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

One of the best feature pictures ever put on in Genoa. Don't miss it.

Four Other Good Reels Too

## That New Buggy

If you are thinking of buying a new buggy don't forget to look my stock over. I have some very nice electric lighted, rubber tired buggies. Everybody knows the Staver quality. I also carry the Studebaker and La-Porte buggies.

## Harness and Other Items

I carry a full line of Harness, Robes, Dusters, Brushes, Combs, Whips, Straps of all kinds and everything for the horse.

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# RICH MENS CHILDREN

By GERALDINE BONNER  
Author of 'THE PIONEER'  
'TOMORROW'S TANGLE', etc.

Illustrations by  
DOM J. LAVIN

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## SYNOPSIS.

Bill Cannon, the banana king, and his daughter, Rose, who had passed up Mrs. Cornelius Ryan's ball at San Francisco to accompany her father, arrive at Antelope. Dominick Ryan calls on his mother to beg a ball invitation for his wife, and is refused. The determined old lady refuses to recognize her daughter-in-law. Dominick Ryan is rescued from storm in unconscious condition and brought to Antelope hotel. Antelope is cut off by storm. Rose Cannon nurses Dominick back to life. Two weeks later Bernice discovers in a paper where husband is and writes letter trying to smooth over difficulties between them. Dominick at last is able to join fellow snowbound prisoners in hotel parlor.

## CHAPTER VII.—(Continued.)

"Didn't the people at the Rocky Bar Hotel try to dissuade you from starting?" said Buford. "They must have known it was dangerous. They must have been worried about you or they wouldn't have telegraphed up."

"Oh, I believe they did." The young man tried to hide the annoyance the questions gave him under a dry brevity of speech. "They did all that they ought to have done. I'll see them again on my way down."

"And yet you persisted!" The actor turned to Rose with whom, as he sat beside her at table, he had become quite friendly. "The blind confidence of youth, Miss Cannon, isn't it a grand, inspiring thing?"

Dominick shifted his aching feet under the rug. He was becoming exceedingly irritated and impatient, and wondered how much longer he would be able to respond politely to the conversational assidues of the stranger.

"Now," continued Buford, "kindly satisfy my curiosity on one point. Why, when you were told of the danger of the enterprise, did you start?"

"Perhaps I liked the danger, wanted it to come to me up. I'm a bank clerk, Mr. Buford, and my life's monotonous. Danger's a change."

He raised his voice and spoke with sudden, rude defiance. Buford looked quickly at him, while his eyebrows went up nearly to his hair.

"A bank clerk, oh!" he said with a falling inflection of disappointment, much chagrined to discover that the child of millions occupied such a humble niche. "I—I—was not aware of that."

"An assistant cashier," continued Dominick in the same key of exasperation, "and I managed to get a holiday at this season because my father was one of the founders of the bank and they allow me certain privileges. If you would like to know anything else ask me and I'll answer as well as I know how."

His manner and tone so plainly indicated his resentment of the other's curiosity that the actor flushed and shrank. He was evidently well-meaning and sensitive, and the young man's rudeness hurt rather than angered him. For a moment nothing was said, Buford making no response other than to clear his throat, while he stretched out one arm and pulled down his cuff with a jerking movement. There was constraint in the air, and Rose, feeling that he had been treated with unnecessary harshness, sought to palliate it by lifting the book on her lap and saying to him:

"This is the book we were talking about when you came in, Mr. Buford, 'Wife in Name Only.' Have you read it?"

She handed him the ragged volume, and holding it off he eyed it with a scrutiny all the more marked by the way he drew his brows down till they hung like bushy eaves over his eyes.

"No, my dear young lady. I have not. Nor do I feel disposed to do so. 'Wife in Name Only!' That tells a whole story without reading a word. Were you going to read it?"

"No; Mr. Ryan and I were just looking over them. We were thinking about reading one of them aloud. This one happened to be on the pile."

"To me," continued Buford, "the name is repelling because it suggests sorrows of my own."

There was a pause. He evidently expected a question which undoubtedly was not going to come from Dominick, who sat fallen together in the arm-chair looking at him with moody ill-humor. There was more hope from Rose, who gazed at the floor but said nothing. Buford was forced to repeat with an unctuous depth of tone, "Suggests sorrows of my own," and fasten his glance on her, so that, as she raised her eyes, they encountered the commanding encouragement of his.

"Sorrows of your own?" she repeated timidly, but with the expected questioning inflection.

"Yes, my dear Miss Cannon," returned the actor with a melancholy which was full of a rich, dark enjoyment. "My wife is one in name only."

There was another pause, and neither showing any intention of breaking it, Buford remarked:

"That sorrow is mine."

"What sorrow?" said Dominick brusquely.

"The sorrow of a deserted man," returned the actor with now, for the

great distance and made him feel mortified and ill at ease.

## CHAPTER VIII.

### The Unknown Eros.

The ten days that followed were among the most important of Dominick Ryan's life. Looking back at them he wondered that he had been so blind to the transformation of his being which was taking place. Great emotional crises are often not any more recognized by the individuals, than great transitional epochs are known by the nations experiencing them. Dominick did not realize that the most engrossing, compelling passion he had ever felt was slowly invading him. He did not argue that he was falling in love with a woman that he could never own and of whom it was a sin to think. He did not argue or think about anything. He was as a vessel gradually filling with elemental forces, and like the vessel he was passive till some jar would shake it and the forces would run over. Meantime he was held by a determination, mutinous and unreasoning as the determination of a child, to live in the present. He had the feeling of the desert traveler who has found the oasis. The desert lay behind him, burning and sinister with the agony of his transit, and the desert lay before him with its horrors to be faced, but for the moment he could lie still and rest and forget by the fountain under the cool of the trees.

He did not consciously think of Rose. But if she were not there he was uneasy till she came again. His secret exhilaration at her approach, the dead blankness of his lack of her when she was absent, told him nothing. These were the feelings he had, and they filled him and left no cool residue of reason wherewith to watch and guard. He was taken unawares, so deeply confident of his allegiance to his particular private tragedy that he did not admit the possibility of a defection. A sense of rest was on him and he set it down—if he ever thought of it at all—to the relief of a temporary respite. Poor Dominick, with his inexperience of sweet things, did not argue that respite from pain should be a quiescent, contented condition of being, far removed from that state of secret, troubled gladness that thrilled him at the sound of a woman's footstep.

No situation could have been invented better suited for the fostering of sentiment. His helpless state demanded her constant attention. The attitude of nurse to patient, the solicitude of the consoling woman for the disabled, suffering man, have been, since time immemorial, recognized aids to romance. Rose, if an unwakened woman, was enough of one to enjoy richly this maternal office of alternate cosseting and ruling one who, in the natural order of things, should have stood alone in his

strength, dictating the law. Perhaps the human female so delights in this particular opportunity for tyranny because it is one of her few chances for indulging her passion for authority.

Rose, if she did not quite revel in it, discreetly enjoyed her period of dominance. In the beginning Dominick had been not a man but a patient—about the same to her as the doll is to the little girl. Then when he began to get better, and the man rose, tingling with renewed life, from the ashes of the patient, she quickly fell back into the old position. With the inherited, dainty deep-seatedness of generations of women, who, while they

were virtuous, were also charming, she relinquished her dominion and retreated into that enfolding maidenly reserve and docility which we feel quite sure was the manner adopted by the ladies of the Stone Age when they felt it necessary to manage their lords.

She was as unconscious of all this as Dominick was of his growing absorption in her. If he was troubled she was not. The days saw her growing gayer, more blithe and light-hearted. She sang about the corridors, her smile grew more radiant, and every man in the hotel felt the power of her awakening womanhood. Her boyish frankness of demeanor was still undimmed by the first blurring breath of passion. If Dominick was not in the parlor her disappointment was as candid as a child's whose mother had forgotten to bring home candy. All that she showed of consciousness was that when he was there and there was no disappointment, she concealed her satisfaction, wrapped herself in a sudden, shy quietness, as completely extinguishing of all beneath as a nun's habit.

The continued, enforced intimacy into which their restricted quarters and indoor life threw them could not have been more effectual in fanning the growing flame if designed by a malicious Fate. There was only one sitting-room, and, unable to go out, they sat side by side in it all day. They read together, they talked, they played cards. They were seldom alone, but the presence of Bill Cannon, groaning over the fire with a three-week-old newspaper for company, was not one that diverted their attention from each other; and Cora and Willoughby, as opponents in a game of euchre, only helped to accentuate the comradeship which leagued them together in defensive alliance.

The days that were so long to others were to them of a bright, surprising shortness. Playing solitaire against each other on either side of the fireplace was a pastime at which hours slipped by. Quite unexpectedly it would be midday, with Cora putting her head round the doorpost and calling them to dinner. In the ebb of the afternoon the darkness crept upon them with the stealthy swiftness of an enemy. It would gather in the corners of the room while Cora was still heated and flushed from her efforts to instruct Willoughby in the intricacies of the game, and yet preserve that respectful attitude which she felt should be assumed in one's relations with a lord.

The twilight hour that followed was to Dominick's mind the most delightful of these days of fleeting enchantment. The curtains were drawn, a new log rolled on the fire, and the lamp lit. Then their fellow prisoners began dropping in—the old judge stowing himself away in one of the horsehair arm-chairs, Willoughby and Buford lounging in from the bar, and Mrs. Perley with a basket of the

joints of his lean, dry fingers. Willoughby, his dogs crouched about his feet, looked into the fire, his attentive gravity broken now and then by a slow smile. Mrs. Perley, after hearing the chapter which describes Mrs. Gargery's methods of bringing up Pip "by hand," attended regularly with the remark that "it was a queer sort of book, but some way or other she liked it." When Cora was forced to leave to attend to her duties in the dining-room, she tore herself away with murmurous reluctance. The doctor slipped in at the third reading and asked Rose if she would lend him the book in the morning "to read up what he had missed." Even Perley's dirty, chapped hands rubbing his cap against his nose, was wont to slide noiselessly in and slip into a seat near the door.

The climax of the day was the long evening round the fire. There was no reading then. It was the men's hour, and the smoke of their pipes and cigars lay thick in the air. Cut off from the world in this cranny of the mountains, with the hotel shaking to the buffets of the wind and the snow blanket pressing on the pane, their memories swept back to the wild days of their youth, to the epic times of frontiersman and pioneer.

The judge told of his crossing the plains in forty-seven and the first Mormon settlement on the barren shores of Salt Lake. He had had encounters with the Indians, had heard the story of Olive Oatman from one who had known her, and listened to the sinister tale of the Donner party from a survivor. Bill Cannon had "come by the Isthmus" in forty-eight, a half-starved, ragged lad who had run away from ungenerous drudgery on a New York farm. His reminiscences went back to the San Francisco that had started up around Portsmouth Square, to the days when the banks of the American River had swarmed with miners, and the gold lay yellow in the prospector's pan. He had worked there shoulder to shoulder with men who afterwards made the history of the state and men who died with their names unknown. He had been an eye witness of that blackest of Californian tragedies, the lynching of a Spanish girl at Downville, had stood pallid and sick under a pine tree and watched her boldly face her murderers and meet her death.

The younger men, warmed to emulation, contributed their stories. Perley had reminiscences bequeathed to him by his father who had been an alcalde in that transition year, when California was neither state nor territory and stood in unadministered neglect, waiting for Congress to take some notice of her. Buford told stories of the vicissitudes of a strolling player's life. He had been in the Klondike during the first gold rush and told tales of mining in the North to match those of mining on the "mother lode." Willoughby, thawed out of his original shyness, added to the nights' entertainments stories of the Australian bush, grim legends of the days of the penal settlements at Botany Bay. Young Ryan was the only man of the group who contributed nothing to these Sierran Nights' Entertainments. He sat silent in his chair, apparently listening, and under the shadow of the hand arched over his eyes, looking at the girl opposite.

But the idyl had to end. Their captivity passed into its third week, and signs that release was at hand cheered them. They could go out. The streets of Antelope were beaten into foot-paths, and the prisoners, with the enthusiasm of children liberated from school, rushed into open-air diversions and athletic exercise. The first word from the outside world came by restored telegraphic communication. Consolatory messages poured in from San Francisco. Mrs. Ryan, the elder, sent telegrams as long as letters and showered them with the prodigality of an impassioned gratitude on the camp. Perley had one that he could not speak of without growing husky. Willoughby had one that made him blush. Dominick had several. None, however, had come from his wife and he guessed that none had been sent her, his remark to Rose to "let her alone" having been taken as a wish to spare her anxiety. It was thought that the mail would be in now in a day or two. That would be the end of the fairy tale. They sat about the fire on these last evenings discussing their letters, what they expected, and whom they would be from. No one told any more stories; the thought of news from the "outside" was too absorbing.

It came in the early dusk of an afternoon near the end of the third week. Dominick, who was still unable to walk, was standing by the parlor window, when he saw Rose Cannon run past outside. She looked in at him as she ran by, her face full of a joyous excitement, and held up to his gaze a small white packet. A moment later the hall door banged, her foot sounded in the passage, and she entered the room with a rush of cold air and a triumphant cry of:

"The mail's come."

He limped forward to meet her and take from her hand the letter she held toward him. For the first moment he looked at her, not at the letter, which dwindled to a thing of no importance when their eyes met over it. Her face was lit up by the keen outside air into a bright, beaming rosette. She was on her head a man's fur cap which was pulled down, and pressed wisps of fair hair against her forehead and cheeks. A loose furlined coat enveloped her to her feet, and after she had banded him his letter she pulled off the mittens she wore and began unfastening the clasps of the coat, with fingers that were purple and cramped from the cold.

"There's only one for you," she said. "I waited till the postmaster looked at through them twice. Then I made him

give it to me and ran back here with it. The entire population of Antelope's in the post-office and there's the greatest excitement."

Her coat was unfastened and she threw back its long fronts, her figure outlined against the gray fur lining. She snatched off her cap and tossed it to an adjacent chair and with a quick hand brushed away the hair it had pressed down on her forehead.

"I got seven," she said, turning to the fire, "and papa a whole bunch, and the judge, quantities, and Willoughby, three. But only one for you—poor, neglected man!"

"Spreading her hands wide to the blaze she looked at him over her shoulder, laughing teasingly. He had the letter in his hands still unopened.

"Why," she cried, "what an extraordinary sight! You haven't opened it!"

"No," he answered, turning it over, "I haven't."

"I've always heard that curiosity was a feminine weakness but I never



He Was Reading the Letter, His Body Close Against the Window-Pane.

knew till now," she said. "Please go on and read it, because if you don't I'll feel that I'm preventing you and I'll have to go up stairs to my own room, which is as cold as a refrigerator. Don't make me polite and considerate against my will."

Without answering her he tore open the letter and, moving to the light of the window, held the sheet up and began to read.

There was silence for some minutes. The fire sputtered and snapped, and once or twice the crisp paper rustled in Dominick's hands. Rose held her fingers out to the warmth, studying them with her head on one side as if she had never seen them before. Presently she slid noiselessly out of her coat, and dropped it, a heap of silky fur, on a chair beside her. The movement made it convenient to steal a glance at the young man. He was reading the letter, his body close against the window-pane, his face full of frowning, almost fierce concentration. She turned back to the fire and made small, surreptitious smoothings and jerks of arrangement at her collar, her belt, her skirt. Dominick turned the paper and there was something aggressive in the crackling of the thin, dry sheet.

"Perley got a letter from your mother," she said suddenly, "that he was reading in a corner of the post-office, and it nearly made him cry."

There was no answer. She waited for a space and then said, projecting the remark into the heart of the fire:

"Yours must be a most interesting letter."

She heard him move and looked quickly back at him, her face all challenge. It was met by a look so somber that her expression changed as if she had received a check to her gaiety as unexpected and effectual as a blow. She shrank a little as he came toward her, the letter in his hand.

"It is an interesting letter," he said. "It's from my wife."

Since those first days of his illness, his wife's name had been rarely mentioned. Rose thought it was because young Mrs. Ryan was a delicate subject best left alone; Dominick, because anything that reminded him of Bernice was painful. But the truth was that, from the first, the wife had loomed before them as a figure of dread, a specter whose presence congealed the something exquisite and soft, lifting each felt in the other's heart. Now, love awakened, forcing itself upon their recognition, her name came up between them, chilling and grim as the image of death intruding suddenly into the joyous presence of the living.

The change that had come over the interview all in a moment was startling. Suddenly it seemed lifted from the plane of every-day converse to a level where the truth was an obligation and the language of polite subterfuge could not exist. But the woman, who hides and protects herself with these shields, made an effort to keep it in the old accustomed place.

"Is—she—well?" she stammered, framing the regulation words almost unconsciously.

"She's well," he answered, "she's very well. She wants me to come home."

## (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Country Without Manufacturers. Panama has practically no manufactures. The principal exports are bananas, coconuts, hides and skins, ivory, nuts, rubber and hardwood, of which the United States receives the greater portion. More than half of the imports are furnished by the United States and consist chiefly of foodstuffs, textiles and hardware.

These Revised Versions. Mayor Woodruff of Peoria turned with disgust from a revised version of "Mother Goose." He said:

"When one wishes to give a child a present—'Hans Andersen,' or 'Grimm,' or 'Stovenly Peter'—one finds these books all revised, all spoiled."

"Give me original versions. I don't like revised readings, which are usually as unsatisfactory as the young wife found them."

"This young wife, after a stormy scene, cried:

"It was different before we married. Ah, yes, you loved me then—and now!"

"I loved you now and then," said her husband, calmly. "Revised version, don't you know?"

## Progress.

"Thirty years ago," said a woman of middle age, "it was the custom of demure girls to sit in public conveyances with their silk-gloved wrists crossed. It is now the custom of demure girls to sit in public conveyances with their silk-stockinged ankles crossed."—New York Sun.

# EXPERIENCE OF MOTHERHOOD

## Advice to Expectant Mothers

The experience of Motherhood is a trying one to most women and marks distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one woman in a hundred is prepared or understands how to properly care for herself. Of course nearly every woman nowadays has medical treatment at such times, but many approach the experience with an organism unfitted for the trial of strength, and when it is over her system has received a shock from which it is hard to recover. Following right upon this comes the nervous strain of caring for the child, and a distinct change in the mother results.

There is nothing more charming than a happy and healthy mother of children, and indeed child-birth under the right conditions need be no hazard to health or beauty. The unexplainable thing is that, with all the evidence of shattered nerves and broken health resulting from an unprepared condition, and with ample time in which to prepare, women will persist in going blindly to the trial.

Every woman at this time should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism.

In many homes once childless there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal, healthy and strong.



If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

# CONSTIPATION

may be either a transient or permanent affliction, arising from some error in diet or as a result of constantly weak digestion.

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## BACK YARD FARMER

Interesting Pointers on Gardening for the City Man or Suburbanite.

### WHAT TO PLANT AND WHEN

Advice by an Expert on Agricultural Matters—Making an Ornamental Arch—A Beautiful Lawn—Care of House Plants.

By PROF. JOHN WILLARD BOLTE.

Ornamental detached arches in flower gardens are coming back and we are glad to greet them. This cordial welcome will not be extended indiscriminately, however, because most of the amateur garden arches one sees are as much out of harmony as Lorado Taft's pet abhorrence—a statue of a man in high hat.

Don't put an arch in your garden or at the entrance to your walk because you like to do carpenter work. If you want an arch, study your problem carefully and put it where it will do the most good. Let it be in keeping with the surroundings or it will be a detriment rather than an improvement.

In many cases the proper place and surroundings for an arch already exist, and the question is merely one of the type of arch to build. Such a location would be the entrance to a secluded garden, the end of a walk or drive, or even the street entrance.

The landscape or garden picture is the only kind of a picture that may be beautiful from all directions, and even these natural scenes must be planned from one viewpoint to get the most satisfactory results.

In planning your arch, decide first from which direction it will be seen most frequently. If the view to be emphasized is toward the house, the arch must be of a character to harmonize with the house. If the view is from the house, the arch should be in keeping with the landscape about it and back of it.

The function of the garden arch is to locate and accentuate a gateway, a formal entrance to some entirely different scene and surroundings. It marks a distinct boundary line, hence it is entirely misplaced when the surroundings on either side of it are similar in appearance. As a street entrance it will give excellent results, but only when there is an adjoining barrier, a hedge, a fence, or at least a clump of shrubs. Do not make the mistake of using such an entrance in a detached manner, because in that case it is a gateway without any possible purpose.

Use it as an entrance to the wild flower garden, from there to the formal garden, thence to the vegetable garden, the chicken parks, the tennis court, but always from one distinct scene to a decidedly different scene.

Beautiful arches are made of rough limbs, of finished timbers, of lattice work, of poles or wire. Each has its individual uses, but all are governed by the same principles of artistic good taste. In the majority of cases, probably, the arch should be covered with vines, such as ivy, honeysuckle, woodbine, climbing roses, clematis, trumpet creeper, Japanese ivy, etc.

Most of us have no idea of the limitless possibilities of making our homes attractive by proper use of the simpler factors of landscape gardening, and in considering these assets the ornamental arch should not be overlooked.

### "The Lawn in Landscape Art."

If the landscape gardener had but one feature to work with, he would most certainly choose the lawn. It constitutes the solid foundation upon which the ornaments of the superstructure are imposed. Unobstructive in itself, it is taken for granted by the man in the street, and its importance, aye, its very presence, is overlooked. The usefulness of a greensward in making nature more beautiful and restful is particularly impressed upon the sojourner in hot or dry climates. Take most of our own southern states for instance, and in most localities it is practically impossible to grow good lawns. The long, hot, dry summers and the impoverished soils discourage the grass and the possessor of a fine lawn is the proudest person on the street. Every weed is carefully removed, the grass is kept short and is rolled and watered with patience and regularity.

Even then they cannot be sure of a lawn, and this is one of the main reasons for the high board fences of Dixie Land. Most every yard has its protecting fence, as much to hide the nakedness of the soil as to keep out trespassers. It takes fair shoulders to wear low cut gowns and fences prosper most where lawns are poor.

A yard without a lawn to finish it off is as barren of beauty as a parlor without a rug or carpet. Other features strike the vision more prominently and really impress the observer as being the chief beauty of the scene, but take away the surrounding lawn and the artistic effect will be lowered much more than it would be by the loss of any other single factor.

Any comparatively homogeneous green turf will have the same effect, and of course the smaller the scale of the lot, the finer and more carefully finished the turf must be.

How is your lawn prospering this year? We trust that you did not forget to spray the dandelions with sulphate of iron before they went to

seed, because this was a great year for dandelions, and they produced enough seed to last them through seven lean years.

The plantain does not seem to be as thick as last year, and it's a fine time to cut out the few that remain and get rid of them for good. Their seed does not travel far, except via the bird route.

If there is a low spot in the lawn that you would like to raise, or a high one that needs lowering, cut the sod into two feet by one foot strips and lift it off the spot. Then cut or fill to level the bad spot and replace the sod, pounding it down hard, and keep it watered.

Keep the walks and drives trimmed with an edge cutting tool, making the bevel cut in the sod about two inches wide and two inches deep. This will make it much easier to finish the grass edges smoothly and it will also aid somewhat in drainage. One of these edge cutters is very handy for edging flower beds also, and many people use them to cut away about tree trunks, but we do not favor the latter plan because it breaks the natural union of the tree trunks with the sod and looks too fussy.

House Plants in Summer. When the hot weather of summer is at hand, we must not permit our outdoor activities to cause us to neglect our house plants.

The best place for grown folks, children and all living things during the summer is outdoors, where the sunshine and the fresh air can strengthen and heal, making ready for the next winter season.

Of course, the closer to natural conditions they are during the normal growing season, the better growth the plants will secure and the finer plants we will have for the house next winter.

When danger from late frosts has surely passed, take less expensive plants, the geranium, the foliage plants and others of their kind, and transplant them. Put them in good, rich, deep, loamy beds if you can, or in window boxes if the beds are unavailable. Give them lots of sunshine, so that the stalks and foliage will grow rank and strong.

In transplanting, spade up the bed to a depth of at least a foot, pulverize the soil finely, mixing in fine, well-rotted stable manure, and set the plants in the ground half an inch deeper than they were in the pots. Pack the earth firmly about them after setting. It will do no harm to remove some of the old earth, but the roots cannot be pruned or broken off to any great extent, unless you prune back the foliage to an equal extent.

Water the plants as soon as they are set, and water them every other day, at least doing the watering when the sun is not hot.

If it is desired to have the flowering plants bloom early and profusely, pinch off the ends of half the branches, so that the energy of the plant will go to the flowers. Most people prefer to postpone the blooming period until winter, however, and this can be accomplished by pinching off the flower buds during the summer, as soon as they appear. The result will be a heavy growth of stalk and leaf during the growing season, and profuse blooms during the winter indoors.

Tropical and semi-tropical plants, such as palms, cacti and rubber plants, usually are too expensive to risk on the lawn, and it is well to change the earth in their pots and place them in a sunny position on the porch. Ferns should have a cool, shady damp location during the summer.

If your plants have to be kept in the house, water frequently and beware of plant lice and red spider. The former attach themselves to the stems and under the surface of the leaves. Spray them with tobacco water. Plain water sprayed on daily will help the plant and drive the red spiders away in a very short length of time.

### GRINDING GRAIN FOR STOCK

No Set Rule Can Be Given, as Conditions Vary—Soy Beans Are Preferably Fed Soaked.

The Michigan experiment station concludes, as a rule, stock should be allowed to do their own grinding, as the saving in feed is taken up by the cost of grinding. However, in some cases grinding or soaking should be resorted to. Barley should not be fed whole and dry. Soy beans are preferably fed ground or soaked. Then, when it is desirable to use certain grains in mixtures with such feeds as cottonseed meal, or bran, middlings or other commercial materials, grindings may be preferable. So, we can come to no strict rule about grinding grain for feeding. Usually the margin is close; in one case a farmer may lose by not grinding; in another he may lose (the cost of grinding) by grinding.

Ground Oats. Ground oats with the hulls sifted out make almost ideal food for young pigs. While oats scattered on the ground in a dry place make an excellent feed for brood sows. Crushed or ground oats as a slop may form one-third the ration for brood sows or growing pigs until they reach the period of fattening, but oats are not profitable as a feed for fattening hogs.

Decapitating Fowls. A very good trick for decapitating fowls is made by driving two spikes or nails along one side of a heavy block of wood, far enough apart to allow the fowl's neck to slip between them. This holds it in place and makes it easy to complete the work at one blow.

## SEASONABLE SUGGESTIONS AS TO PROPER WAY TO GROW MUSKMELONS



Cultivating Muskmelons.

By JOHN W. LLOYD, Professor of Olericulture, University of Illinois.

The melon is a warm season crop, and unless the soil is warm and the weather favorable the seeds will not germinate nor the plants grow. It is therefore usually unwise to plant in advance of the normal season in the hope of securing an early crop. Occasionally, such plantings do well, but usually the stand is poor, necessitating much replanting, and the early plants which do survive are likely to be so badly stunted by reason of the cool weather that they do not mature their crop much in advance of the later plantings which have had the benefit of warm weather from the start. Under normal seasonal conditions, planting can safely begin the first week of May in the southern part of the state, about May 15 in the central part, and May 25 in the northern part. Usually planting in all parts of the state should be completed before June 1st. For late plantings in the southern part of the state are likely to be overtaken by excessively hot, dry weather, and in the northern part of the state by early frosts.

Melon ground should be plowed early in the spring, or reworked if it was broken in the fall. After plowing, it should be thoroughly pulverized by the use of a disk or harrow, or both, and then kept in good, friable condition by occasional working until planting time arrives. Shortly before planting is to begin, the field should be furrowed out both ways with a single-shovel plow or a one-horse turning plow. The furrows should be about six inches deep, and as far apart as the hills are to be placed. On some soils melon vines make only a moderate growth and the hills may be planted as close as four feet apart each way; but on rich soil, where they make a stronger growth, they should be at least five by five, and in some cases six by six.

After the land is furrowed out as indicated, the rotted manure is applied at the intersections of the furrows. Three or five rows are usually manured at a time, the wagon straddling the middle row. From a quart to a half peck of manure is used for each hill, depending upon the quality of the manure and also the quality available. The manure is dropped into the bottom of the furrow, and either mixed thoroughly with the soil there, and covered with a layer of pure soil in which to plant the seed, or is merely covered with the soil without any mixing. The latter method

seems to give fully as good results as the former, especially when a small quantity of manure is used, and is a great saving of labor. In either case, especial care should be taken to compact the soil over the manure so that when the seed is planted it will not suffer from lack of moisture by reason of any vacant air space in or about the mass of manure. Sometimes the manure is covered with soil by merely plowing a furrow on each side of the furrow containing the manure, but unless the soil is in exceedingly fine condition, this method is not as satisfactory as using a hoe and giving each hill individual attention. In making the hill, some planters compact the soil with the hoe, while others use the feet. The extent of compacting advisable will depend upon the type of soil and the amount of moisture it contains. When ready for planting, the hill should be practically level with the general surface of the field. If too low, the hill will become water-soaked in case of rain and the seeds or plants injured; if too high, there is likely to be insufficient moisture to insure proper germination and growth.

If the hills have been made more than a few minutes before the seed is dropped, the top layer of dry soil should be scraped aside with a hoe, so that the seed may be placed in immediate contact with moist soil. The area thus prepared for planting the seed should be at least six inches across, and should be smooth and level. From ten to fifteen seeds should be scattered uniformly over this area, and covered with about half an inch of fine, moist soil. This should be firmed with the back of the hoe and then covered with a sprinkle of loose dirt to serve as a mulch. If a heavy rain packs the top soil and a crust is formed before the plants appear, it is wise to go over the field and carefully break the crust over each hill by means of a garden rake.

The method of preparing the hills and planting the seed described above applies to field rather than garden conditions and to soils of medium rather than excessive fertility. In a market garden where the soil is exceedingly rich as a result of repeated manuring for onions or cabbage, and is in fine tilth, it is a common practice to sow the melon seed in drills six to eight feet apart, by means of a garden seed drill. This is done without any special preparation of the soil where the plants are to stand, or application of fertilizing material other than manure applied broadcast before plowing.

## ECONOMIC FACTORS IN GOOD DAIRYING

By PROF. W. J. FRASER, University of Illinois.

The familiar saying, "It is hard to teach an old dog new tricks," is all too true. It is the young men in dairying today that must be looked to for advancement and the improvement of the dairy conditions and methods. How can the best boys be prevented from leaving the farm? There are three essential things which must be demonstrated to the average bright American farm boy to make him stay on the farm; first, that there are on the whole possibilities for as great an income on the farm, with the same expenditure of energy and brain, as in other callings; second, that farm life may be made attractive and robbed of its old-time drudgery; and third, that the honors to be attained by the farmer and the recognition given him are as great as in the professions in the city.

With the increased yields now being secured by the most progressive, and the practice of business methods, the man on a dairy farm may have an income that will enable him to develop the other two requirements. The most serious side of the poor cow question, after all, is not the money she loses, but the drudgery she causes through waste of energy bestowed upon her, which not only discourages and disheartens, but drives all of the bright boys from the farm. The way to attach the boy to the farm is by achievement. The only way a man with a poor herd can hold the business together at all is by having his children do a large amount of the milking and other work, for which they receive no compensation whatever. Add to this poor crop, which naturally follow this sort of dairying, and then go still further and think of the millions of needless steps taken in caring for the herd and its product, due to barns poorly arranged for doing the work conveniently, and

you have the picture of a life sad in the extreme.

The desolate home—no paint on the house, no honeysuckle over the door, and no time or money for the comforts within that go to make a home—a home—such conditions are far-reaching in their degrading effects, especially upon children. No amount of schooling can dim the memory or change the effect on the boy of such a home, for the picture that is burned into that boy's brain lives forever. Is it any wonder a boy raised under these conditions hates the sight of a cow, and even of the farm itself, and is going to get away from it forever at the earliest opportunity?

Fortunately, in direct contrast to this, there are other farm homes supported by dairy herds paying large profits, where the enthusiasm of the father has spread to the children. Surrounding these homes are neatly mowed lawns with flowers, trees and vines around the painted, well-kept house; and where money is spent for comforts. Here the question of how to keep boys on the farm never arises.

We are asking for a higher civilization, but civilization costs something, and in order for a man to raise himself in the scale of civilization he must increase his earning power. The possibilities of increased yield and income from rightly conducted dairying is the lesson sought to be impressed upon the younger dairymen, and with this comes the wonderful stimulation of an interest in the things which concern the farm.

Butter for the Navy. Mr. LeRoy Lang, an instructor in dairy manufactures at the University of Illinois, will leave for the east May 10, to act as government inspector of butter packing for a contract of 216,000 pounds secured by a firm in Smithfield, Pa. Last year this amount was packed in 87 days under the supervision of Mr. Lang, who seems to have given satisfaction in his work.

Feed the Mares. Unless the brood mare is well fed the foal will disappoint the owner.

## LIONESS LOOSE IN A CROWDED STREET

Keeps Fifty Men and Boys at Bay.

### CAPTURED BY KEEPER

She Started a General Scare Among the People, but Was Soon Returned to Cage, After Threatening to Jump on a Horse.

Oklahoma City, Ok.—Queen, a twenty-three-month-old lioness of Copley's animal show, exhibiting in a Main street store building, frolicked through an open rear window on a recent afternoon, and taking refuge in the lobby of a near-by place of business, kept fifty or more men and boys at a safe distance for a space of five minutes. A portable shifting cage was jammed by the keepers into the doorway where the lioness crouched, and the lady of the jungle quietly walked within it.

E. W. Copley, the owner, declared that the animal would have harmed no one in the absence of an attack. It was getting late in the afternoon and the lion act was the next to the last. The jungle trio, of which Queen is one, after completing their performance in the big steel cage, made ready to run for the shifting box, which was to take them out of the way so the final act could go on. The three animals gained the doorway, throwing the box to one side, and Queen, getting free in the twinkling of an eye, sprang through a rear open window.

Alarm was sounded among the attendants to "keep their heads," plunged through the door after the beast. Queen headed for Broadway in a leisurely walk, looked back and saw Copley coming with the instruments of torture, then broke into a trot and turning north into Broadway tried to get into a hardware store on the alley corner. A man looking through the glass from the interior faded away when he saw the lioness. The animal tried the next and the next without success, for the weather was wet, and settled down in the fourth doorway, which was the entrance to Simms' cigar store.

As Copley came up with fork and whip he observed the lioness taking a keen glance at a horse standing by the curb.

"Better drive on and do it quick," he told the man on the seat, who was



Took One Look and Fleed.

receiving his first information that such a beast was near. "They jump horses."

The man drove away in a hurry. When the lioness first got free through the window into the alley a negro was at work a few feet away. He took one look, then sprinted across a vacant lot to First street, where Patrolman S. K. Rogers was walking.

"There is a lion out; it has gone to Broadway," yelled the negro, as he ran, and Rogers, with considerable doubt as to what the rule book required on such occasions, rounded the corner with a six-shooter in hand to do the best he could.

"Don't you shoot that animal; I will take care of her," said Copley, as he observed the officer. When the lioness emerged from the alley she abruptly terminated an argument two men were having on the curb and everybody who was about bolted for cover. A crowd quickly gathered, however, and stood at what it thought a safe distance until the keepers came with a portable cage and soon Queen was again in captivity and on her way back to the show.

"She is as gentle as a child," said Copley, as he put the fork and whip aside, "but just all her kind would tackle a horse, just for an extra meal. I felt sorry for a pony tied in the alley when the lioness leaped through the window, but she passed it by for some reason. Probably she was not hungry. If that policeman had fired his gun she would have torn him to pieces."

Memory is cultivated and praised, but who will teach us to forget? A thousand remembrances of our folly and failure but lead us to expect more folly and failure.

For That Picnic—to ensure complete success take along a case of

The satisfying beverage—in field or forest; at home or in town. As pure and wholesome as it is temptingly good.

Delicious—Refreshing Thirst-Quenching

At Soda Fountains or Carbonated in bottles.

Send for Free Booklet.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY, Atlanta, Ga.

**MOLINE PLOW COMPANY**  
7% Cumulative First Preferred Stock  
PAR VALUE \$100

Authorized and outstanding \$7,500,000.  
Tax exempt in the State of Illinois.  
Dividends payable quarterly March 1, June 1, September 1, and December 1.

The following strong features are reported to us in statements furnished by the Company:

- Company has no bonded debt.
- Net tangible assets, excluding all values for good will, reported at \$24 per share of First Preferred Stock.
- First Preferred Stock reported at \$100 per share, and must be maintained at \$100 per share of First Preferred Stock.
- Net profits after maintenance and depreciation, for the past five years, are reported to us as averaging 17.55% on above preferred stock, and for the year ending June 30, 1933 are estimated at 27%.

Full details on request.  
Price to Yield 6.95 Per Cent

**KISSEL, KINNICUTT & CO.**  
The Rookery, Chicago Hartford, Conn.  
New York

A lie is often more respectable than the truth.

The satisfying quality in LEWIS' Single Binder is found in no other 5c cigar. Adv.

A woman is really brave when she is trying to make some man better.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays a painful, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

Extremes.  
"I ran out with my new machine."  
"What happened?"  
"I got run in."

Hopeless Case.  
Miss Irene Gillicuddy, of Millville, Miss., writes: "I have a gentleman friend who has been keeping company with me all this year, but who has never indicated or intimated that he wishes to be considered other than a friend of mine. I am nineteen years old, with ruby lips, rose-pink cheeks, golden hair, azure eyes and a gentle disposition. Do you think I should hang up some mistletoe and accidentally stand beneath it while he is around, just to encourage him?"  
"Irene, if a young man needs the encouragement of mistletoe under the circumstances, there is no hope for him."

Everybody's Doing It.  
The premier of Servia once upon a time had a round of official calls to make in the ministry building. His first visit was at eleven o'clock and he had allotted 15 minutes to it.

He called on a certain high official, stood talking to him for what he thought was his 15 minutes, and then proceeded across the hall to the office of another minister.

On the way there he sought to look at his watch. It was gone. He burst into the other minister's office and exclaimed:

"This is too much. Here I come to this place and call on a high official, and when I come out my watch is gone. I will not stand it!"

"Excellency," said the other minister, "pray be calm! I will see what I can do."

Presently the second minister returned and handed the premier his watch.

"What did the thieving rascal say when you made him return my watch?" asked the premier.

"Oh," replied the other minister, "he did not know I took it."

## In Summer—

When the body needs but little food, that little should be appetizing and nourishing.

Then about the best and most convenient thing one can have handy is a package of

## Post Toasties

This food is fully cooked—crisp, delicious and ready to serve direct from the package.

Post Toasties with fresh strawberries and cream are hard to beat.

### "The Memory Lingers"

Sold by Grocers.

Postum Cereal Company, Limited, Battle Creek, Mich., U. S. A.

**W. B. Corsets**  
\$1 to \$3

Summer Styles, Cool, Perfect Fitting, Comfortable.  
STANDARD Corsets, \$1.00 up. ELASTIC RIBBON Corsets, \$1.50 up. SPORTS Corsets, \$2.00 up. Catalogue Free. WINGBARTEN BROS., Chicago, Illinois

**The Army of Constipation**  
Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

**CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS** are responsible—they not only give relief—they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.  
Genuine must bear Signature

*Brewster Wood*

**SPECIAL TO WOMEN**  
Do you realize the fact that thousands of women are now using

**Paxtine**  
A Soluble Antiseptic Powder

as a remedy for mucous membrane affections, such as sore throat, nasal or pelvic catarrh, inflammation or ulceration, caused by female ill? Women who have been cured say "it is worth its weight in gold." Dissolve in water and apply locally. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women.

For all hygienic and toilet uses it has no equal. Only 50c a large box at Drug-gists or sent postpaid on receipt of price. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

**FREE** \$15.00 per acre and up gets fine farm home in Goose Lake Valley—Golden California. Dairying, poultry, hogs, apples, peaches, pears, berries, alfalfa, grain, potatoes. Fairport, new resort city on lake shore of 100 miles. Fishing, bathing, boating, hunting, motoring, mineral springs. All for you. We have the home you want in mind. Send for free soil sample and folder. Address: LAND COMMISSIONER, H. C. O. B. Y. FAIRPORT, CALIF.

**THICK, SWOLLEN GLANDS** that make a horse Wheeze, Roar, have Thick Wind or Choke-down, can be reduced with

**ABSORBINE**

also any Bunch or Swelling. No blister, no hair gone, and horse kept at work. Concentrated—only a few drops required at an application. \$2 per bottle delivered.

Book 3 K free.

ABSORBINE, JR., antiseptic liniment for man-kind, reduces Cysts, Wens, Painful, Knotted Varicose Veins, Ulcers. \$1 and \$2 a bottle at dealers or delivered. Book "Evidence" free. W. F. YOUNG, P. O. F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

**THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, No. 1, No. 2, No. 3. THERAPION** Used in French Hospitals with great success. CURES CHRONIC WEAKNESS, LOST VIGOR & VIM, KIDNEY, BLADDER, DYSURIA, BLOOD POISON, PILES. BOTTLE NO. DARGUIGES OF MAIL \$1. POST 4 CTS. FOURGROS CO., 30, RUEMAN ST., NEW YORK OF LYMAN BROS. TORONTO. WRITE FOR FREE BOOK TO DAY. LE GLEND MFG. CO., HAVERTOCK RD., HAVERTOCK, LONDON, ENGL. NEW TRADE MARK REGISTERED FORM OF BAY TO TAKE THERAPION SAFE AND LASTING CURE. SEE THAT TRADE MARKED WORD "THERAPION" IS ON BRIT. GOVT. STAMP AFFIXED TO ALL GENUINE PACKETS.

ONE SHARE OF STOCK ABSOLUTELY FREE strong int. corp. plan about to expand already large business offers rare opportunity to co-workers to procure one share of fully paid-up treasury stock with attractive dividend which may reach 5% at no cost whatever to themselves. Send no money. Ambitious people write today for prospectus. This ad will not appear again. Yankee Products Corporation, 11 W. 42nd St., New York

WE OFFER THE SMALL INVESTOR with \$50 to \$500 an opportunity to secure a large income from a small investment. Full particulars on request. KILVIN COMPANY, Republic, Wash.

**PATENTS** Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D. C. Books free. Highest references. Best results.

**LADIES** Get wise. Improve your own beauty and appearance. Faculties free. FLOWER SPRING CO., 48 MADISON BLVD., HUNTSVILLE, ALA.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 24-1913.

# KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Mrs. W. Bell was an Elgin visitor Tuesday.  
A. S. Gibbs was here from DeKalb the fore part of this week.

## C. A. Patterson


DENTIST  
Hours: 8:30 to 12:00 a. m.  
1:00 to 5:00 p. m.  
Office in Exchange Bank Building

## Dr. J. W. Owitz

Physician and Surgeon  
Office over Cohoon's Store.  
Hours: 10:00 to 12:00 a. m.  
2:00 to 4:30 p. m.  
Phone No. 11 7:00 to 8:30 p. m.

## J. D. Corson D. V. M.

Veterinarian  
Office and Hospital  
Stott and Main Sts.  
Phone 181



**EVALINE LODGE**  
No. 34  
Meet 4th Tuesday of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall  
J. W. Sowers, Prefect  
Fannie M. Heed, Secy.

**Genoa Camp No. 163**  
M. W. A.  
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.  
Visiting neighbors welcome  
B. C. Awe, V. C. A. R. Slater, Clerk

**SAW DENTIST**  
A. D. HADSALL  
X cut saws 10c per lineal foot.  
Hand and Buck saws, price according to condition of saw.

**GENOA LODGE NO. 288**  
A. F. & A. M.  
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month  
O. M. BARCUS, W. M.  
T. M. Frazier, Secy.

**GENOA LODGE**  
No. 768  
I. O. O. F.  
Meets every Monday evening in Odd Fellow Hall.  
W. L. A. BRAHAM, J. W. Sowers, Secy.  
N. G.

## WHY USE A RUSTY SEPARATOR?

The 1913 Model Interlocking

**UNITED STATES**

**CREAM SEPARATOR**

**Guaranteed Not to Rust**

The 1913 model United States Separator is the only cream separator with a nickel silver, non-rusting skimming device and strictly guaranteed.

The nickel silver non-rusting skimming device in United States Separators marks the greatest improvement in cream separators in the last ten years. Its use in the U. S. is actually revolutionary and places the United States Separator years ahead of any other cream separator.

This Anti-rust nickel silver skimming device gives the United States Separator Longer Life. Requires Fewer Repairs and makes the U. S. Far Easier to wash and most sanitary.

**No Advance in Price \$25.00 and Up**  
**Old Separators Taken in Exchange**

Old United States Separators will be fitted with bowls containing the non-rusting nickel silver skimming device at cost.

**Vermont Farm Machine Company**

Bellows Falls, Vt.

Chicago, Illinois

Sold by DOOLEY & BIRCHFIELD, Clare, Ill. G. N. CRAPEER, Shabbona, Ill. LEE KIRKPATRICK, Waterman, Ill. L. L. DANNA, Sandwich, Ill. C. J. COOPER, Belvidere, Ill.

Miss Cecil Heland of Belvidere was a guest of Miss Nona Phelps Saturday.

Chas. Phelps has purchased what is known as the G. W. Arnold house and lot on Main street.

A children's day program will be given at the M. E. church this Sunday evening. Everyone welcome.

Mrs. C. W. Parker spent last Friday in Rockford.

Frank King has recently purchased a new Ford auto.

Dr. Burton and family spent last Friday in Belvidere.

Howard Hitchcock of Chicago visited with his mother Sunday.

Miss Nona Phelps is clerking in the post office, assisting A. E. Hix.

Miss Alice Briggs came home from Elgin to spend Sunday with her parents here.

Mrs. Frank Shrader and nephew, Howard Shrader, were guests in Elgin Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Dunbar has been visiting relatives and friends in Rockford for a few days.

Rev. and Mrs. Briggs entertained their son, Charles and family, of Chicago a few days last week.

Mrs. Will Adams and Miss Marie Meyers of Kirkland were guests at the D. G. Ottman home Tuesday.

Mrs. Minnie Mather and daughter, Mrs. Mabel Vogg of South Bend, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smith.

Mrs. C. Ackerman and daughter, Clara, went to Chicago Tuesday where they will spend a few days with relatives.

Mrs. W. Koenke was brought home from St. Anthony hospital, Rockford, last week. She is not improving very rapidly.

Mrs. Harriet Whitney returned home from Belvidere last Friday where she has been spending several months with relatives.

Mrs. Margaret Moore left Kingston Monday evening for Hawkeye, Iowa, where she will visit with relatives for a few weeks.

Miss May Cross is home from Grinnell, Iowa, where she has been attending school. Her plans are to attend Normal School in DeKalb this summer.

There will be an election of officers and committees of the Old Settlers and DeKalb County Farmers Picnic Association at the council room Saturday, June 14, at 4:00 p. m. Everybody interested is urged to be present.

Mrs. D. J. Tower and daughter, Harriet, Mrs. E. L. Bradford and Mrs. McCollom autoed in the former's car to Elgin Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helsdon were guests in Belvidere the fore part of this week. They spent Wednesday and Thursday in Chicago.

The Thimble club was entertained by Mrs. L. H. Branch at her home on Main street last Friday afternoon. A dainty lunch was served.

Mrs. J. P. Brown and Mrs. J. E. Phelps of Garden Prairie and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phelps of Belvidere visited at the Chas. Phelps home Wednesday.

## Helsdon-Moore

In the M. E. church at Sycamore last Saturday, June 7, at 4:30 p. m. occurred the marriage of Mr. Fred Helsdon and Miss Ruth Moore. The ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Benjamin Rist. The couple were attended by the bride's sister, Mrs. E. E. Bradford and husband. Immediately after the ceremony they left for Chicago, returning to Kingston Sunday evening. Both Mr. and Mrs. Helsdon have resided in Kingston practically all their life and have won many friends who will wish them many years of happiness. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Nina Moore of Kingston and is a young lady gifted with a most estimable character. For the past four years she has been clerking in the Kingston Post-Office and is highly regarded by her many acquaintances. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Helsdon and is a very popular young man. During the past four years he has been in the employ of the C. M. & St. P. R. R. Co., as a freight brakeman. After a few weeks visit with relatives and friends they will live at Cragin Station, Chicago, a home now being prepared at 4855 Homer St.

## Gymnastic Stunt.

Barbour—"You seem warm; have you been exercising?" Waterman—"Yes, indeed; I went to the mutes' dance and swung dumb belles around all evening."—Michigan Gargoyle.

**GUARDIAN'S SALE**  
STATE OF ILLINOIS }  
COUNTY OF DEKALB }  
By virtue of a decretal order of the County Court of said County, entered at the June Term of said Court, A. D. 1913, on the application of Howard M. Crawford, Guardian of Carl Henry Bauman, Dorothy Emma Bauman, William Frederick Bauman and Pearl Margaret Bauman, Minors, to sell the following described real estate, belonging to said minors, situated in the County of DeKalb, State of Illinois, to-wit: Lot Five (5) in Block Two (2), Eureka Park Addition to Genoa, DeKalb County, Illinois. I shall on the ninth day of July, A. D. 1913, at the hour of 10:00 a. m., sell all the interest of said Minors in and to the said real estate, at the premises. Terms of sale as follows: Ten (10) per cent. of purchase price to be paid on date of sale and balance upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.  
HOWARD M. CRAWFORD,  
Guardian for Carl Henry Bauman, Dorothy Emma Bauman, William Frederick Bauman and Pearl Margaret Bauman.  
E. W. Brown, Attorney. 37-41

## Embroidery Clearance at Theo. F. Swan's—Elgin's Most Popular Store

This week we're offering all wide embroideries, including wide and narrow flouncings and all-overs, at specially reduced prices. Regular 98c embroidered voiles, 45 inches wide are reduced to 69c a yard; 27 inch fine Swiss flouncings are priced special at 98c, 75c and 49c a yard; dainty new all-overs at 39c to \$1.98 a yard.

**Peculiar Bed Companion.**  
Lala Karim Dui, a Hindu barber who died recently at Meerut, had for the last three years slept every night with two pet pythons coiled up beside him in his bed.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION.)  
Report of the condition of Kingston State Bank located at Kingston, State of Illinois, before the commencement of business on the 5th day of June, 1913, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois pursuant to law.

RESOURCES	
1. Loans:	
Loans on real estate	29,976 49
Loans on collateral security	47,160 83
Other loans and discounts	
Overdrafts	\$77,137 32
Investments:	1,410 57
State, county and municipal bonds	5,000 00
Other bonds and securities	
Stocks of corporation	5,000 00
Miscellaneous Resources:	
Banking house	3,000 00
Furniture and fixtures	2,000 00
Due from Banks:	
National	7,163 76
Cash on hand:	
Currency	1,319 00
Gold	416 30
Silver coin	31 46
Minor coin	
Other Cash Resources:	
Checks and other cash items	550 13
Collections in transit	
Bills payable	550 13
Total Resources	\$98,033 54

LIABILITIES	
1. Capital Stock Paid in	\$25,000 00
2. Surplus Fund	2,500 00
3. Undivided Profits	3,079 37
Less current interest, expenses and taxes paid	1,327 66
Deposits:	
Time certificates	16,900 69
Demand, subject to checks	46,749 29
Demand certificates	5,119 85
Miscellaneous Liabilities:	
Dividends Unpaid	12 00
Total Liabilities	\$98,033 54

L. H. Branch, Cashier of the Kingston State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
L. H. BRANCH, Cashier  
STATE OF ILLINOIS }  
County of DeKalb }  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of June, 1913.  
F. P. SMITH,  
Notary Public  
(Seal)

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION.)

Report of the condition of Farmers State Bank located at Genoa, State of Illinois, before the commencement of business on the 5th day of June 1913, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois pursuant to law.

RESOURCES	
1. Loans:	
Loans on real estate	\$ 48,068 00
Loans on collateral security	11,521 94
Other loans and discounts	118,192 56
Overdrafts	\$177,733 10
Investments:	563 29
State, county and municipal bonds	1,000 00
Public service corporation bonds	
Other bonds and securities	2,000 00
Stocks of corporation	3,000 00
Miscellaneous Resources:	
Banking house	9,050 17
Real estate other than banking house	912 50
Furniture and fixtures	2,210 49
Due From Banks:	
State	12,173 16
National	14,171 79
Cash on Hand:	
Currency	3,970 00
Gold coin	115 00
Silver coin	1,855 95
Minor coin	55 79
Other Cash Resources:	
Exchanges for clearing house	245 87
Checks and other cash items	553 44
Collections in transit	
Bills payable	790 31
Total Resources	\$214,457 69

LIABILITIES	
1. Capital Stock Paid in	\$ 40,000 00
2. Surplus Fund	3,400 00
3. Undivided Profits	4,211 82
Less current interest, expenses and taxes paid	3,912 11
Deposits:	
Time certificates	78,490 57
Savings, subject to notice	
Demand, subject to check	60,923 01
Cashier's checks	1,351 50
Notes and bills discounted	140,787 38
Total Liabilities	\$214,457 69

I, Flora Buck, Cashier of the Farmers State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
FLORA BUCK, Cashier  
STATE OF ILLINOIS }  
County of DeKalb }  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of June, 1913.  
GEO. W. BUCK,  
Notary Public  
(Seal)

## QUEER MANX LAWS.

And a Jocular Reading of the Coat of Arms of the Island.

The Isle of Man presents many curious features, none of which are more curious than its laws. For instance, the legislature is called the house of keys and was in other times a judicial body charged with the duty of interpreting the laws. Any person so bold as to slander this house of keys was liable not only to a fine in the amount of £10, but to the loss of both his ears.

Two deemsters were once appointed to execute the laws which before the year 1417 were uncodified, and these were known as breast laws, for the reason that they were imparted to the deemsters in secret, to be kept by them within the secrecy of their own breasts as long as they chose or during their whole service, though they were authorized to impart and explain to the populace as much of those special laws as should at any time seem wise and expedient.

Certain of the Manx laws, as set down after the codification, are extremely quaint. Here are a couple of extracts from the Manx legal ruling:

"If a man steal a horse or an ox it is no felony, for the offender cannot hide them, but if he steal a capon or a pig he shall be hanged."

"In case of theft, if it amount to the value of sixpence halfpenny, it shall be felony and death to the offender, and under that value to be whipped or set upon a wooden horse, which shall be provided for such offenders."

The arms of the Isle of Man, which, though it may sound like an Irish bull to say so, are legs—three legs bent at the knee and apparently kicking outward from a common center in the midst of a shield—have provoked a number of jocular descriptions, of which the best declares that one leg spurns Ireland, one kicks at Scotland, and the third kneels to England.

On July 5 of every year the laws of the Isle of Man are still read aloud to the assembled people from the top of Tynwald hill. This is said to be the most interesting and archaic legal ceremony observed today in Europe.—Harper's Weekly.

## Does Memory Go on Strike?

Can the human memory go on strike, leaving the other tangible and intangible parts of the mental and physical makeup to continue their ordinary work-a-day routine? Will this explain the strange disappearances and wanderings about of men and women which occur so frequently?

**The Oldest Teacher**  
The first school teacher in La Salle county has just died, according to the Streator Independent-Times. Her name was Mrs. Matilda Woodruff O'Neil; she was born 83 years ago and first came to Illinois in 1850. Her husband was the first fire chief in Streator, also a village trustee and later an alderman. His brother is given credit for giving Streator its early name of Hard-scrabble.

**Remains of Old Civilization.**  
Scattered throughout the Caroline islands, notably at Ponape and Lele, are massive ruins, one of a sort of Venice, whose origin is wrapped in mystery. Hundreds of acres in some localities are covered by the remains of walls, canals and earthwork of a stupendous character. There are old roads paved with stone blocks, ancient stone platforms, and on the lagoons ruins of what were once fish weirs. The islands offer a rich field for the archaeologist.

## This is Wash Goods Week at Theo. F. Swan's—Elgin's Most Popular Store

Every woman who is planning for some cool, dainty summer garments should not fail to visit this store during Wash Goods Week, which ends Saturday night. We're offering our entire line of wash fabrics at prices which make it profitable for you to purchase materials for all your summer garments during this sale. Regular 24c tissue gingham are priced special at 19c a yard; regular 14c Toile-du-Nord gingham at 12c a yard; regular 12c dimities at 10c a yard; regular 83c bordered ratine at 69c a yard. In this sale are included all the very latest novelties such as Tweed Ramie, Mercerized Ratine, Jouy Plisse, Crepe chiffon, silk stripe voiles, etc., all at special prices.



**Warnings!**  
**Hints! Reminders!**  
..on..  
**A Burning Subject!**

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