

The Genoa Republican-Journal

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TALKS TO DAIRYMEN

Secretary of Milk Producers of Mc-Henry Co. Gives Advice

STANDS FOR PRICE OF \$2.00

Cites Reasons for the Demand from Business Standpoint—Avoid Milk Strikes

M. J. Wright, secretary of the Woodstock Local of the Milk Producers' Association addressed the following letter to the dairymen of that locality last week:

I am asked by the dairy farmers that I meet "What are we going to do about the next milk contract?" I invariably tell them to stand by their local milk board. Do not attempt to sell your own milk. That system has been tried for a long time and it never worked to the advantage of the dairy farmer. I believe in that system that will make of every dairyman a better and more prosperous farmer. The price that we have been getting for the last six months has been too low to give the dairymen any profit. Many have told me that they were delivering their milk at a loss. While this condition is caused by the advance in price of the staple products and all supplementary feeds that the farmer has to buy, yet \$2.00 per 100 lbs. seems a big price for milk, but not when the concentrated feed that you feed the cow, no matter whether you have raised it upon your own farm or not, would stand you the equivalent of \$2.00 per 100 pounds. Can you wonder when the dairyman has settled with himself for all his investments, his depreciation of buildings and equipment, his man labor and horse labor, his taxes and his voluntary contributions in many ways, that he is not prosperous and many of them are seriously contemplating changing their plans and backing away from the production of milk?

While I think it would be a good policy to diversify the projects upon the farm, especially the larger farms, yet I believe the farmer in the Chicago district will be unwise to eliminate the production of milk as one of the factors of his earning power.

McHenry county is the zone of the Chicago whole milk supply. She not only has a geographical advantage but has a special natural adaption for the economic production of milk. Now, if we are selling our milk below cost it is our own fault, because we are getting all we asked for our winter milk. Two bad years for crop yields and the exceptionally high price of supplementary feeds tell the rest.

Now let us reason together about what to do for the next year. We want to assume that we will do all we can at least to make our maximum crop yields for 1917, that we will plant the best seed for this locality, give it the best cultivation to mature as far as soil and cultivation is concerned and that whatever part of the crop yield we market through the cow, shall be marketed as good as possible. To see the only way to market your milk is the way you have done during the past year. The Milk Producers' Association of the Chicago district has made many mistakes, and the same as our own upon our farms, they can be corrected. And the way to correct them is not to be quarrelling among ourselves, for that was all there was to the "milk strike."

We surely can avoid that this year. There is no comparison between the conditions at this time and last year. We had no membership, no money in the treasury, and, worse than that, had no abiding faith in accomplishing anything until after it was all over with. I had some of the best dairymen tell me "you fellows can not do anything" as a result after the house to house canvass had been made by men with their own rigs without any compensation. (I want to tell you that those men will never do that again and you should not ask them to). Those are the men that are responsible for much that was done last year. What was the result?

Ist. The farmers demonstrated by their own co-operation that they had a product to sell and they could sell it themselves. It took about ten days, but when the dairymen got their differences settled among themselves it took only about twenty-four hours to put it over. And all there was to it was to call the conference and the milk was sold and when you charge against it all the sacrifices and cost from a financial standpoint it proved a great success and it would take a pretty good accountant to figure out the profits that were realized

HUNTLEY AGAIN DEFEATED

First Team Takes Game 27 to 17—Second Team Loses

The Genoa tossers traveled to Huntley Friday night and beat the Huntley heavies to the tune of 27 to 17. It seemed at the beginning that it would be a hard game for the Genoa quintet but this soon proved different. However the game was well fought from the tip off till the last whistle.

The Lightweights were beaten by Huntley 38 to 22. The team work of Genoa was far superior to that of Huntley but not until the last half did the Genoa forwards spot the ring. Huntley realized that they were outclassed by the Genoa five and loaded for them with their first team men, playing three of their best.

The lineup:
Heavies
Genoa Position Huntley
Albertson Center Smith
Olmstead Forward Keating
Corson Guard Rhues
Patterson Guard Kunke
Lightweights
Genoa Position Huntley
Perkins Center Rhues
Shattuck Forward LaFevre
Goding Forward Filmore
Mansfield Guard Hadley
Reid Guard Kunke

Waukegan Sun: Three are dead and four more are in a critical condition as the result of an epidemic of erysipelas which grips the Lake County Poor Farm at Libertyville. The 70 inmates of that institution all have been exposed and a strict quarantine is being maintained. No new inmates will be received until the last vestige of the disease has been eradicated.

over what would have been without it. Now, Friend Dairymen in McHenry county, what should we do within the next sixty days toward the next year's contract? You must remember that with all the awkwardness of the last year we still have \$10,000 in the treasury and membership increasing all the time. Last year there were no funds in the treasury and membership decreasing. Add to this a loyal membership and the accomplishments of this last year, which is history now. If every one would do his part the work would be easy.

Every dairymen should see to it that the secretary of his local calls a meeting not later than the twentieth of the month, and every dairymen should make himself a committee of one to attend that meeting. At that time should be a liberal discussion in conditions, prices, etc., also they should elect their local officers, three (3) members of local milk board, that should have the entire selling of their milk. These members of the milk board should be a committee of delegates to represent the local and the county meeting on Jan. 23; also at the annual meeting to be held in Chicago early in February. In this way they would be thoroughly familiar with all discussions that would have any relation to the final contract.

This is a serious job, but it will be easy if every dairymen takes his place. It is concerted action that makes things possible. There is no milk surplus and there cannot be during the next year for many reasons. There is no reason why we should attempt to make milk next year with a market advanced only ten per cent and every other staple product that we have to buy or produce advanced from 35 to 50 per cent. You owe it to the community and to the whole Chicago district, not only to hold up the standards for the product of whole milk, but also to co-operate with your fellow dairymen, that all should have a living wage, and a profitable year for this, the greatest dairy county on earth.

The solution of this problem is easy if we will only stick to our text and slogan, that we will have a fair share of the prosperity that is handed out to the industrial world during the next year and try to make each meeting a rational discussion of all those questions that will increase the efficiency of the marketing problems as they might appear. I am not so sure but what we could dispense with the music and comic concerts that are so generally in evidence at our annual meeting. They may not cost so terribly much but they consume considerable time and if any of us want to go to the theatre we can come home on the theatre train anyway.

I think we should stand for a conference with the bottling plants for a price of \$2.00 for the next six months and let them state their requirements in that conference. If we can adjust ourselves to their requirements, do so, but do not cut the price.
M. J. WRIGHT.

RECLAIMED RUBBER

Official of Genoa Rubber Mfg. Corporation Corrects Erroneous Report

TIRES WILL STAND SEVERE TEST

New Method of Reclaiming Produces Rubber of Excellent Quality says Official

Genoa Republican-Journal, Genoa, Ill. Gentlemen: Through the columns of your very interesting paper on behalf of the Genoa Rubber Manufacturing Corporation, I wish to thank the citizens of Genoa and the surrounding country for the many courtesies shown to the officers and men associated with our company.

Wish to announce that at the present time we have a force of men remodeling and otherwise endeavoring to get our factory in shape so that we can install our machinery. When the writer was at Genoa several days ago, it was brought to my attention the fact that a great many car owners in and around Genoa are under the impression that tires and other rubber goods made from reclaimed rubber, will not stand up. The word reclaimed rubber has been associated with rubber business for a great many years. In former years it merely meant the grinding up of scrap rubber and using the ground rubber, which still contained cloth fibre, sulphur and other ingredients, which naturally produced an inferior article. This explains why a great many people are under the impression that reclaimed rubber will not make a high class article.

Reclaimed rubber as recognized today, is an entirely different article from what was originally used. Under our process of reclaiming, we entirely eliminate all fabrics, metals, sulphur, in fact all foreign substances, leaving a residue of almost pure rubber. Our reclaiming process is very similar to the process used when gold is refined, with which we are all familiar. As a proof, the manner of staying qualities of our tires, the writer wishes to say, out of the many hundreds of tires we have sold within the last six or seven months, only one was returned for an adjustment. The trouble with the one that was returned was a stone bruise and not the fault of the tire, although we cheerfully put it in condition and returned it to the original purchaser.

If the citizens of Genoa and the surrounding country will co-operate with us and give us both their moral and financial support at this time, we will endeavor to build up a rubber industry in your city that will be second to none in the country. Of course, in building up such an industry, the population of Genoa will be multiplied ten fold, which will automatically benefit not only the citizens of Genoa, but will benefit the farmers located near, by increasing the value of their property, and Genoa will become known from one end of the country to the other.

Before concluding, wish to extend a hearty invitation to each and every one of the citizens interested in our proposition to visit our mutual friend, Mr. R. J. Sensor, who will be found at the factory and who stands ready to give them a hearty welcome and full information with reference to our business. Very truly yours,
Genoa Rubber Manufacturing Corporation,
Per Joseph A. Berger,
President.

LOOK OUT FOR ROLLO

Strong Consolidated School Basketball Team Here Friday Night

The Genoa basketball team was defeated at Rollo early in the season and has a desire to even the score Friday night of this week, when the boys from the consolidated school will come over for a return game. The Rollo team has been making a good record during the past few weeks, and so has Genoa. An exciting contest may be expected.

The lightweight Genoa team will battle the Kirkland highs on the same evening. These will both be interesting contests. The hall should be filled to capacity with loyal Genoa fans.

Sycamore Tuesday.
On next Tuesday both the Genoa teams go over to Sycamore to play the county seat boys in the gymnasium of the new high school building. Every fan in Genoa who can possibly arrange for the trip should attend this game and root for the locals. Remember the date, Tuesday, Jan. 23.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES

Items of Immediate Interest from Manufacturer's News

Wholesale grocers fear a famine in canned goods.

Public debt of fourteen nations at war, \$77,764,000,000.

Unfriendly legislation is driving industries out of Kansas.

Public buildings in United States total, 152 cities, 1916 nearly \$1,000,000,000.

Horseflesh has become so dear in Germany that the Food Dictator has intervened and fixed the maximum price at 41 cents a pound.

The Los Angeles orange crop will not be impaired by the recent cold snap in Southern California.

LEAVES THE RAILS

Pacific Limited in Wreck at Fairdale Early Monday Morning

RUNNING SIXTY MILES AN HOUR

Entire Train Leaves the Track but Not a Car Turns Over—No Passengers Injured

Speeding toward Chicago at the rate of sixty miles an hour, the Pacific Limited, one of the magnificent trains run by the C. M. & St. P. Railway, left the rails a mile east of Fairdale early Monday morning, plowed up the track for several hundred feet and miraculously came to a standstill with every car and the locomotive right

CITY COUNCIL MEETS

Move to Shut Off Water Unless Delinquents Pay Up

Genoa, Ill., Jan. 12 1917.

Regular meeting of the city council called to order by Mayor P. A. Quanstron.

Members present: Durham, Canavan, Jeffrey, Duval, Noll, Brendemuhl. Minutes of the last regular meeting read and approved.

The following bills were read and approved and ordered paid by the financial committee:

Ill. N. Utilities Co., Lighting, \$70.01
Thompson Meter Co., Meters, 25.50
Ed Pierce, Salary and supplies, 68.10
Republican-Journal, Printing, 3.25
Mary Canavan, Stamps, 2.75
L. F. Scott, Stamps, 3.00

DIRECTOR'S APPEAL

C. J. Cooper Explains Condition and Plans for Dairymen

ADVOCATES MARKETING PLAN

Believes that Producer and Dealer Should be Partners—Eliminate Broker

Dear Editor: Would like some space to bring out the facts about our marketing company. One man or two persons are trying to make the public believe that we are trying to break up the dealers. This is not true. No intelligent producer wants to do anything of the kind. Why should we? They are our partners; they have the selling organization, we the producing. The only thing we do want is a 50-50 split on profits, or loss. The only persons who will be put out of business perhaps are the milk brokers, men who handle our milk but whose profits are more than one hundred thousand dollars yearly. The great need of this marketing company is to do away with all strife and hard feelings at contract periods. There will be no strife; all will be sold as one man to a buyer, the same price to all. Another thing our wise friends are trying to make the public believe is that we are trying to pile up a great lot of money in treasurer's hand. This is also false. In our own locality, there are three banks, Exchange, Farmers State, Kingston State. Each producer can leave his money for stock at his own bank and if it is not wanted it will stay there. Men, Oh! men and neighbors, no one wants to see another strife like we had last spring. It's too much for the nerves to keep up yearly. Even our partners, the dealers, don't want it. We must have an organization that can lawfully do these things. The "Co-operative Marketing Co." is founded on the state law of Illinois, has been approved by the Attorney General of the state of Illinois. The law says the milk producers can not do business for pecuniary profit. It says the Co-operative Marketing Co. can. It is a plain fact we must conform to the law. I have not space to bring everything out here. There will be meetings in the future. Want you all to attend when this will be fully explained. Mr. Editor, will ask for a little more space. At the director's meeting held January 9, when was announced the death of John Martin, every officer stood with bowed head to the man who put the first 50 cents into the foundation of the Milk Producers. Neighbors! Neighbors! as I looked back the last eight years, saw John Martin, the 50 cents and what it had accomplished, saw the few men who started (today we are more than 12,000) I realized that no man or set of men can ever break up a movement for the right. As I looked over those bowed heads, some young, some old, (space forbids me to mention names, except one) my eyes fell on our director, Geo. Brown. His white hairs spoke volumes. I realized that there stood a man who for all those years had given his time and money, neglected oft times his business. Why? There is but one answer—that you, and I, his neighbors, could relieve a living wage for our labor. In that short moment at least I, realized in spite of all war and strife, friendship and brotherly love are not dead. The world is getting better. Perhaps this is the last time I can address you as director, I want you to look to the past. John Martin made mistakes, we all have; they were of the head, not of the heart. A word of the future—to me it looks brighter than ever. Much has been accomplished, but greater things will be done in the future. When our secretary, Mr. Kittle, spoke of a home of our own, said perhaps there were wheels in his head. Neighbors, it's needed; it can be done, it will be done. One dollar from each of us will do it. I don't mean a little one story home, but 20 stories high, seating capacity for 3 to 5 thousand, rooms and bath for 2500 at least; on the corner stone engraved so all may see "The House the Farmers Built." Your wife and daughters, my wife and daughters, the bankers and merchants wives and daughters need such a place when in Chicago either on business or pleasure. I want every farmer in the U. S. to have a hand in it, a building to cost 5 or 10 million dollars. Neighbors, neighbors, all together let's do it. Do you realize for one day and \$1000 we could not get seating room for 2000 in one room. C. J. Cooper.



Factory of Genoa Rubber Manufacturing Corporation See Announcement on Last Page

Predictions are made that gasoline will be higher in the spring. Increased demand and short supply the cause.

A story from Tonia, Illinois, recently stated that one of the citizens, who has built a new home, discovered a two-foot vein of coal in the cellar at a depth of six feet. Now he doesn't have to buy any coal and can dig his supply at his leisure.

The building trades of Chicago are so satiated with employment that they have held up the construction of the new \$47,000,000 passenger station for six months. Perhaps they are waiting until they need the work.

The Chicago school board is advertising in the street cars in an effort to increase the attendance of aliens at night schools. Emphasis is placed on the importance of the English language as a preliminary to better wages.

Shelbyville, Ill.—The pearl button factory, recently started, has made its initial shipment of button blanks a quarter of a million in number. The factory is not equipped to make the complete button, but the blanks are cut from mussel shells there and finished at another factory.

One of the signs of the severity of the strain on the European belligerents in financing their purchases in this country and an early termination of the war, is seen in the official announcement that more than \$100,000,000 in contracts for purchases of material in this country have been canceled in the last few weeks by the allies.

The demand for copper in Japan on account of the war has been so great that not only has Japanese exports of this metal to China ceased, but Chinese copper coins have been bought up and shipped to Japan for conversion into war materials. Not content, however, with this, Japanese agents are reported to have been sent through certain provinces of China with orders to buy up all the bronze buddahs they could lay their hands on.

A loading Eastern railroad prides itself of the fact that it does not throw away a single article that has any value to man or beast. Everything that has been relegated to the scrap heap is afterwards sold if there is a market for it. In 1914 the scrap metal sold brought in to the company's treasury \$2,157,214.24, which was \$1,000,000 less than in 1913.

Waste paper alone sold for \$19,211, oil barrels for \$22,439, and old rubber for \$15,222. Locomotives and wooden passenger cars sold for \$114,326. Old wheels, metals, and wrought iron yielded more than \$780,000. Other odds and ends brought in \$121,997.

side up. None of the passengers were injured seriously, there being a few minor bruises only. A tramp who was riding between the tender and the baggage car suffered a broken leg and was taken in charge by the county officials.

There was a delay of several hours in traffic due to the damaged track, the rails being bent and broken in many places and ties cut into kindling wood. In leaving the rails the train headed toward the west-bound tracks, this saving the cars from going into the ditch and turning turtle.

Pete Wales was on the train and among the twenty-five or thirty who leaned how to offer up a mighty powerful prayer in a few seconds.

SUCH A BEATING
Stillman Valley Giants Smear It all Over Genoa Town Team

There are a few who will tell you that there was not a basket ball game in Genoa last Friday night, as far as the first team was concerned, while others will become real peevish if mention is made of the exhibition at the opera house on that evening.

But there should be no cause for chagrin on the part of the Genoa town team. The fellows were so far out of their class that to be defeated by the visitors was really an honor—that is, it was an honor to be on the same floor with them.

The Genoa team was made up of men who have been good players in the past, but they lacked the necessary practice in team work and were decidedly short on weight and height as compared with Stillman Valley. The members of the latter team averaged 185 pounds each and four of them measured over six feet in their stockings. Owing to this great advantage in height and weight they could put over their magnificent team work with little interruption from the Genoa men. The final score was 58 to 16 and Genoa did mighty well to get the sixteen.

The second team fared better and put one over on the visitors to the tune of 17 to 15. In this contest Harlan Shattuck was easily the star, playing a brilliant game as guard. Genoa was weak on baskets, both field and free throws, or the score would have been different.

Infantile Paralysis at Aurora

A case of infantile paralysis was discovered Monday, in the home of Frank Nigus, at Aurora. The sick child is a two-year-old son of Mrs. Julius Kaumoski of Sandwich. She came from that city to Aurora several days ago to visit with the Nigus family. Her boy became ill last Saturday and the attending physician suspected it was a case of paralysis.

W. F. Halbet Boiler Co., Labor, 7.92
DeKalb Co. Telephone Co., Rent, 21.99
J. R. Kiernan & Son, Supplies, 65.05
H. B. Downing, Labor, 12.00
Henry Reams, Labor, 5.00
P. A. Quanstron, Supplies, 41.61
John Clausen, Labor, 1.75
E. E. Crawford, Salary, 75.00
Tibbitts, Cameron Lumber Co., Lumber, 16.18
Sager Bros., Supplies, 6.25
Reports of the city clerk, city treasurer, superintendent of water works were read and accepted.

Petition of Genoa Rubber Manufacturing Corporation for permission to lay 3-inch pipe across city property near river, read. Moved by Durham, seconded by Noll, that petition be granted. All vote yes.

Moved by Canavan, seconded by Jeffrey, that the mayor and city clerk execute the contract with the Illinois Northern Utilities Co., for street lighting for ten year term. All vote yes.

Moved by Canavan, seconded by Jeffrey, that all city water not paid to September 1, 1916, be shut off by superintendent of water works. All vote yes.

Moved by Brendemuhl, seconded by Noll, that council adjourn. Motion L. F. Scott, city clerk.

A "CALF" CLUB

Banker of Crystal Lake Inaugurates New Scheme for Boys

In an effort to stimulate interest of the boys and girls of the community in farming, the Home State bank of Crystal Lake has organized a calf club. The bank will advance money to any boy or girl for the purchase of a heifer six to 18 months old, the child to give note for the same, payable Dec. 1, 1917, with interest at six per cent, the note to be indorsed by parent or guardian. On the day the notes become due the heifers will be assembled at Crystal Lake and judged by experts. Money prizes will be awarded for the best yearling and the best two-year-old. Following the judging, the animals will be sold at auction. The proceeds in excess of the note and interest will be the property of the boys and girls in the club. The plan aims both to keep up the interest of the coming generation in agriculture and to teach the boys and girls practical business methods.

Some "Kraut"

Wm. E. Hammerle, of Ottawa has asked the city to pay him \$102.53 because water backed up in a sewer and flooded his cellar. He made an itemized statement of damages and among the things lost were a barrel of wine, 20 gallons of sauerkraut, 26 gallons of pickles, 10 gallons of pickled beans, 5 gallons of chow chow and 20 bottles of catsup. Strong on the kraut and pickles weren't they?

Pete Wales Wednesday night.

Beyond the Frontier

by RANDALL PARRISH
A Romance of Early Days in the Middle West

Author of "Keith of the Border," "My Lady of Doubt," "The Maid of the Forest," etc.

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CHAPTER XXIV—Continued.

I cannot describe my feelings—joy, sorrow, memory of the past overwhelming me. My eyes were wet with tears, and I could find no words. D'Artigny seemed to understand, yet he made no effort to speak, merely holding me close with his strong arm. So in silence, our minds upon the past and the future, we followed the savages through the black night along the dim trail. For the time I forgot where I was, my weird, ghastly surroundings, the purpose of our stealthy advance, and remembered only my father, and the scenes of childhood. He must have comprehended, for he made no attempt to interrupt my reverie, and his silence drew me closer—the steady pressure of his arm brought me peace.

Suddenly before us loomed the shadow of the great rock, which rose a mighty barrier across the trail, its crest outlined against the sky. The Indians had halted here, and we pressed forward through them, until we came to where the chief and La Forest waited. There was a growing tinge of light in the eastern sky, enabling us to perceive each other's faces. All was tense, expectant, the Indians scarcely venturing to breathe, the two white men conversing in whispers. Sequitah stood motionless as a statue, his lips tightly closed.

"Your scouts ventured no farther?" questioned D'Artigny.

"No; 'twas not safe; one man scaled the rock, and reports the Iroquois just beyond."

"They hide in covert where I suspected them; but I would see with my own eyes. There is crevice here, as I remember, to give foothold. Ay, here it is, an easy passage enough. Come, La Forest, a glance ahead will make clear my plans."

The two clambered up noiselessly, and outstretched themselves on the flat surface above. The dawn brightened, almost imperceptibly, so I could distinguish the savage forms on either side, some standing, some squatting on the grass, all motionless but alert, their weapons gleaming, their cruel eyes glittering from excitement. La Forest descended cautiously and turned toward me.

"Madame, D'Artigny would have you join him."

Surprised at the request I rested my foot in his hand, and crept forward along the smooth surface until I lay beside Rene. He glanced aside into my face.

"Do not lift your head," he whispered. "Peer through this cleft in the stone."

Before us was a narrow opening, devoid of vegetation, a sterile patch of stone and sand, and beyond this a fringe of trees, matted with underbrush below so as to make good screen, but sufficiently thinned out above, so that, from our elevation, we could look through the interlaced branches across the cleared space where the timber had been chopped away to the palisades of the fort. The first space was filled with warriors, crouching behind the cover of underbrush. Most of these were lying down, or upon their knees, watchfully peering toward the fort gates, but a few were standing, or moving cautiously about bearing word of command.

"Monsieur," I whispered timidly, "you can never attack; there are too many."

"They appear more numerous than they are," he answered confidently, "but it will be a stiff fight. Not all Tuscaroras either; there are Erieys over to the right, and a few renegade Mohawks with them. Look, by the foot of that big tree, the fellow in war-bonnet and deerskin shirt—what make you of him?"

"A white man in spite of his paint."

"'Twas my guess also. I thought it likely they had a renegade with them, for this is not Indian strategy. La Forest was of the same opinion, although 'twas too dark when he was here for us to make sure."

"For what are they waiting and watching?"

"The gates to open, no doubt. If they suspect nothing within, they will send out a party soon to reconnoiter the trail, and reach the river below for water. It is the custom, and no doubt, these devils know, and will wait their chance. They urge the laggards now."

We lay and watched them, his hand clasping mine. Those warriors who had been lying prone rose to their knees, and weapons in hand, crouched for a spring; the chiefs scattered, careful to keep concealed behind cover. Not a sound reached us, every movement noiseless, the orders conveyed by gesture of the hand. D'Artigny pressed my fingers.

I will wait just below, but from where we are we can see nothing. You understand?"

"Surely, monsieur; I am to remain here and watch; then signal you when the fort gates open."

"Ay, that is it; or if those savages advance into the open—they may not wait."

"Yes, monsieur."

His lips touched mine, and I heard him whisper a word of endearment.

"You are a brave girl."

"No, monsieur; I am frightened, terribly frightened, but—but I love you, and am a Frenchwoman."

He crept back silently, and I was left alone on the great rock, gazing out anxiously into the gray morning.

CHAPTER XXV.

The Charge of the Illini.

It seemed a long time, yet it could scarcely have exceeded a few moments, for the light of early dawn was still dim and spectral, making those savage figures below appear strange and inhuman, while, through the tree barrier, the more distant stockade was little more than a vague shadow. I could barely distinguish the sharp-pointed logs, and if any guard passed, his movements were indistinguishable.

Had I not known where they were, even the position of the gates would have been a mystery. Yet I lay there, my eyes peering through the cleft in the rock, every nerve in my body throbbing. All had been entrusted to me; it was to be my signal which would send D'Artigny, La Forest, and their Indian allies forward. I must not fail them; I must do my part. Whatever the cost—even though it be his life—nothing could absolve me from this duty.

The Iroquois were massing toward the center, directly in front of the closed gates. The change in formation was made with all the stealthiness of Indian cunning, the warriors creeping silently behind the concealing bushes, and taking up their new positions according to motions of their chiefs. Those having rifles loaded their weapons, while others drew knives and tomahawks from their belts, and held them glittering in the gray light. The white leader remained beside the big tree, paying no apparent heed to anything excepting the stockade in front. The daylight brightened, but mist clouds overhung the valley, while floating wreaths of fog drifted between the great rock and the fort gates, occasionally even obscuring the Iroquois in vaporous folds. There was no sound, no sight, of those hidden below, waiting my word. I seemed utterly alone.

Suddenly I started, lifting myself slightly on one arm, so as to see more clearly. Ay, the gates were opening, slowly at first, as though the great wooden hinges made resistance; then the two leaves parted, and I had a glimpse within. Two soldiers pushed against the heavy logs, and, as they opened wider, a dozen or more men were revealed, leaning carelessly on their rifles. Boisrondet, bearing gun in the hollow of his arm, stepped forward into the opening, and gazed carelessly about over the gray, mist-shrouded scene.

The arm of the white renegade shot into the air, and behind him the massed Iroquois arose to their feet, crouching behind their cover ready to spring. I reached over the rock edge, and dropped the handkerchief.

I must have seen what followed, yet I do not know; the incidents seem burned on my memory, yet are so confused I can place them in no order. The white renegade seemed waiting, his arm upraised. Ere it fell in signal to dispatch his wild crew to the slaughter, there was a crash of rifles all about me, the red flare leaping into the gray mist—a savage yell from a hundred throats, and a wild rush of naked bodies.

I saw warriors of the Iroquois fling up their arms and fall; I saw them shrink and shrivel, break ranks and run. Surprised, stricken, terrified by the warwhoops of the maddened Illini, realizing only that they were caught between enemies, their one and only thought was escape. Two of their chiefs were down, and the white renegade, stumbling and falling as though also hurt, dived into the underbrush.

Before they could rally, or even comprehend what had occurred, their assailants were upon them. Leaping across the open, over rock and sand, yelling like fiends, weapons gleaming in the dull light, the frenzied Illini, enflamed with revenge, maddened with hate, flung themselves straight at them. Rifle flashed in their faces, tomahawks whirled in the air, but nothing stopped that rush. Warriors fell, but the others stumbled over the naked bodies. I saw D'Artigny, stripped to his shirt, and that in rags falling from the bushes he had plunged through, his rifle barrel gripped, a yard in front of them all. I saw La Forest, bare headed, and Sequitah, his Indian stoicism forgotten in mad blood lust.

Then they struck and were lost in the fierce maelstrom of struggle, striking, falling, red hands gripping at red throats, rifle butts flung high, tomahawks dealing the death blow, knives gleaming as sinewy arms drove them home. I could not longer distinguish enemy from friend; they were interlocked, struggling like mad dogs, fighting as devils might, a wild, tangled mass of bodies, of waving hair, of blazing eyes, of uplifted steel.

The Iroquois had rallied from their first shock; already they realized the small number of the attackers. Those who had fled were turning back; those on either flank were running toward the scene of fight. I saw the white renegade burst from the press, urging these laggards forward. Scarcely had he attained the outer edge, when D'Artigny fought his way forth also, tearing

the mass asunder with sweep of rifle. They stood face to face, glaring into each other's eyes.

The rifle in D'Artigny's hand was but a twisted bar of iron; the renegade's only weapon was a murderous knife, its point reddened with blood. What D'Artigny I know not, but I saw D'Artigny fling his bar aside, and draw the knife at his belt. Mon Dieu! I could not look; I know not how they fought; I hid my eyes and prayed. When I glanced up again both were gone, the fighting mass was surging over the spit—but the Iroquois were in flight, seeking only some means of escape, while out through the fort gates the soldiers of the garrison were coming on a run, pouring volleys of lead into the fleeing savages. I saw De Tonty, De Baugis, De la Durantaye—ay! and there was M. Cassion, back among the stragglers, waving his sword gallantly in the air. It was all over with so quickly I could not sit and stare; they ran past me in pursuit, wild yells echoing through the woods, but all I thought of then was M. D'Artigny. I scrambled down the rock, falling heavily in my haste, yet once upon my feet again, rushed forth, reckless of danger. The ground was strewn with dead and wounded, the victorious Illini already scattered in merciless, headlong pursuit. Only a group of soldiers remained at the edge of the forest. Among these were De Tonty and La Forest. Neither noticed my approach until I faced them.

"What, madame," exclaimed De Tonty, "you here also?" he paused as though in doubt, "and the Sieur D'Artigny—had he part in this feat of arms?"

"A very important part, monsieur," returned La Forest, stanching a wound on his forehead, yet bowing gallantly to me. "'Twas indeed his plan, and I permitted him command as he knows these Illini Indians better than I."

"But does he live, monsieur?" I broke in anxiously.

"Live! ay, very much alive—see, he comes yonder now. Faith, he fought Jules Lescalle's knife to knife, and ended the career of that renegade. Is that not a recommendation, M. de Tonty?"

"The other did not answer; he was watching D'Artigny approach, his eyes filled with doubt. I stepped forward to greet him, with hands outstretched. He was rags from head to foot, spattered with blood, an ugly wound showing on one cheek, yet his lips and eyes smiled.

"'Twas good work, well done," he said cheerily. "'Twill be a while before the Iroquois besiege this fort again. Is that not your thought, M. de Tonty?"

"I appreciate the service rendered," replied the other gravely. "But you are in peril here. M. Cassion is yonder, and still in command."

D'Artigny glanced inquiringly at La Forest, and the latter stepped forward, a leather-bound packet in his hands. "Your pardon, M. de Tonty," he said. "I had forgotten my true mission here. I bear orders from the king of France."

"From Louis? La Salle has reached the king's ear?"

"Ay, good results. These are for you, monsieur."

De Tonty took them, yet his thought was not upon their contents but with his absent chief.

"You saw Sieur de la Salle in France? You left him well?"

"More than well—triumphant over all his enemies. He sails for the mouth of the great river with a French colony; Louis authorized the expedition."

"And is that all?"

"All, except it was rumored at the court that La Barre would not for long remain governor of New France."

The face of the Italian did not change expression; slowly he opened the papers, and glanced at their contents; then folded them once more, and lifted his eyes to our faces.

"By grace of the king," he said simply, "I am again in command of Fort St. Louis."

commandant at Detroit; at present messenger from the king of France."

"King's messenger—you! Mon Dieu! you look it. Come, man, what mummery is this?"

"No mummery, monsieur. I left France two months since, bearing the king's own word to M. La Barre. 'Tis with his indorsement I journeyed hither to restore Henri de Tonty to his rightful command of Fort St. Louis."

"You lie!" Cassion cried hotly, eyes blazing hatred and anger, "tis some hellish trick."

"Monsieur, never before did man say that to me, and live. Were you not felon and thief, I would strike you where you stand. Ay, I mean the words—now listen; lift that sword point, and I shoot you dead. Monsieur de Tonty, show the man the papers."

Cassion took them as though in a daze, his hand trembling, his eyes burning with malignant rage. I doubt if he ever saw clearly the printed and written words of the document, but he seemed to grasp vaguely the face of La Barre's signature.

"A forgery," he gasped. "Ah, De Baugis, see here; these damned curs of La Salle would play a trick on me. Look at the paper."

The dragoon took it, and smoothed it out in his hands. His face was grave, as his eyes searched the printed lines.

"'Tis the great seal of France," he said soberly, looking about at the faces surrounding him, "and the signature of the governor. How came it here?"

"By my hand," returned La Forest proudly. "You know me—Monsieur Francois La Forest."

"Ay, I know you, ever a follower of La Salle, and friend of Frontenac. 'Twas through his influence you got this. 'Tis little use for us to quarrel, M. Cassion—the order is genuine."

"Mon Dieu, I care not for such an order; it does not supersede my commission; I outrank the De Tonty."

"Hush, do not play the fool."

"Better the fool than the coward," "Wait," said La Forest sharply, "the matter is not ended. You are Francois Cassion of Quebec?"

"Major of Infantry, commissaire of the Governor La Barre."

"So the titles read in this document. I arrest you by king's order for treason."

son to France, and mutilation of official records. Here is the warrant, M. de Baugis, and your orders to convey the prisoner to Quebec for trial."

Cassion's face went white, and he struggled madly for breath. De Baugis grasped the paper, so startled at this new development as to be incapable of comprehension.

"Under arrest? For what, monsieur? Treason, and mutilation of official records? What does it mean?"

stant, his sword point dripping blood, the runner was beyond reach, speeding for the open gate. What followed I know from word of others, and no view I had of it.

D'Artigny had fallen, huddled in a heap on the grass, and I dragged myself to him on my knees. I dragged oaths, a shuffling of feet, a rush of bodies, a voice I did not recognize shouting some order—then the sharp crack of a rifle, and silence. I cared not what had occurred; I had D'Artigny's head in my arms, and his eyes opened and smiled up at me full of courage.

"You are badly hurt?"

"No, I think not; the thrust was too high. Lift me, and I breathe better. The man must have been mad."

"Surely yes, monsieur; think you he had hope of escape?"

"'Tis likely he thought only of revenge. Ah, you are here also, De Tonty."

"Yes, lad; there is small use for me yonder. You are not seriously struck?"

"I bled freely, but the thrust was in the shoulder. I could stand, I think, on your aid."

On his feet he leaned heavily on us both, yet would not be led away, until La Forest joined us. He held in his hand some papers, yet neither of us questioned him.

"Monsieur de Tonty," he said, "I would have private word with you."

"When I help D'Artigny to his bed, and have look at his wound. Yet is it not matter of interest to these as well?"

"I take it so."

"Then speak your message—M. Cassion is dead?"

"The sentry's bullet found his heart, monsieur."

"I saw him fall. Those papers were upon him—are they of value?"

"That I know not; they possess no meaning to me, but they were addressed to the man killed at St. Ignace."

"Hugo Chevret?" I exclaimed. "My uncle; may I not see them, monsieur?"

De Tonty placed them in my hands—a letter from a lawyer in Quebec, with a form of petition to the king, and a report of his search of the archives of New France. The other document was the sworn affidavit of Jules Beauboum, a clerk of records, that he had seen and read a paper purporting to be a restoration from the king to the heirs of Captain La Chesnaye. It was signed and sealed. I looked up at the faces surrounding me; startled and frightened at this witness from the dead.

"They are papers belonging to Chevret?" asked De Tonty.

THIS BRIDE IS IN REAL TROUBLE

She Cannot Decide Whether She Loves Husband or Another Man.

BOTH ARDENT SUITORS

Landed First on One, Then on the Other—Repented Her Bargain After She Had Been Led to Altar and Fled.

Kansas City.—After the most exciting week ever spent by a bridegroom following his wedding, Earl Stevens, a bank clerk, has returned to his desk in the New England National bank here, and his bride is passing her days at the home of her parents in the same city. The couple have not gone to housekeeping yet and there's a reason. The young husband and the bride's parents are not sure he would find her there when he returned home at night; they are not sure she would not have another change of heart and again decide that she had married the wrong one of two suitors, and disappear like she did 24 hours after her marriage.

The story goes back to a church entertainment in which Mrs. Stevens, then Miss Mildred McDonough, took part. She had been escorted to the church by young Stevens and there she met Herbert Gribble, a University of Kansas graduate and a musician. From that time on it was a lover's battle between the two young men. Each pressed the girl to marry him. She was fond of both. Finally one night she consented to marry Gribble.

Asks for Explanation.

Stevens heard of it the next day, called Miss McDonough on the telephone and asked for an explanation of the encouragement she had appeared to give him. Again she underwent a change of heart. Stevens was quick to seize his advantage, secured a marriage license and hurried to the parish house with his sweetheart. The pair went to the home of a relative and next morning Stevens returned to work. During the day the bride disappeared.

All the next night the frantic husband and the equally frantic parents sought for the girl. The next day



Were Married at the Parish House.

Stevens bethought himself of Gribble. He called upon the musician who admitted having met the bride downtown. "She said she really loved me and had made a mistake," Gribble said. "She told me she was going away. She did not say where, but I probably will hear from her."

Finds Missing Bride.

He did. The next day came a telegram that the missing bride was in Oklahoma City, Okla. Gribble turned the message over to the husband, who started with the bride's mother. Upon arriving at Oklahoma City they learned that Mrs. Stevens had left on a train back to Kansas City. A telegram to the girl's father told him to meet the train she was on, but she dodged him by stopping at a suburban station, and riding into the city on a street car. She made straight for home.

A censorship has been established and no word comes from the bride or bridegroom save stories that numerous family conferences are being held in an effort to straighten out the tangle occasioned by the bride's inability to decide whether she loves her husband or Gribble. It is said that the bride has announced her plans for the future are undecided. Meanwhile Stevens sticks to his job in the bank.

Dwarfs Are Wed.

Greenwich, N. Y.—Miss Elizabeth Jarnicke, aged twenty-eight, and Joseph S. Alpuente, aged forty-two, Lilliputians, were married here. The bride is three feet nine inches high and the groom three feet ten inches.

A Year for Each Dollar.

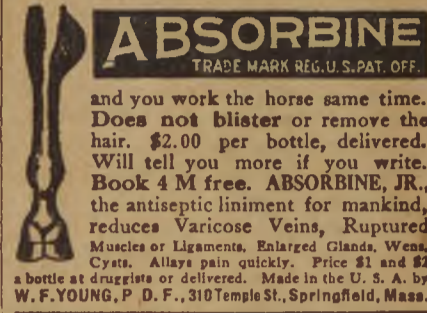
Kenosha, Wis.—"One year for each dollar" was the sentence pronounced on Calvin Lewis, aged twenty-two, charged with the theft of \$5.

Grippy weather this. Better get a box of—



The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opiates—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it—25 cents. At Any Drug Store.

YOU CAN'T CUT OUT A Bog Spavin or Thoroughpin but you can clean them off promptly with



and you work the horse same time. Does not blister or remove the hair. \$2.00 per bottle, delivered. Will tell you more if you write. Book 4 M free. ABSORBINE, JR., the antiseptic liniment for manking, reduces Varicose Veins, Ruptured Muscles or Ligaments, Enlarged Glands, Wens, Cysts. Alleviates pain quickly. Price \$1 and \$2 a bottle at druggists or delivered. Made in the U. S. A. by W. F. YOUNG, P. O. F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

Height of Boastfulness.

"Isn't Blower inclined to be just a little boastful?"

"Boastful? Well, I guess yes. After a beggar has touched Blower for a nickel he will tell you that he has just been giving a little dinner to an acquaintance of his."

THICK, GLOSSY HAIR FREE FROM DANDRUFF

Girls! Try It! Hair gets soft, fluffy and beautiful—Get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine.

If you care for heavy hair that glistens with beauty and is radiant with life; has an incomparable softness and is fluffy and lustrous, try Danderine. Just one application doubles the beauty of your hair, besides it immediately dissolves every particle of dandruff. You can not have nice heavy, healthy hair if you have dandruff. This destructive scrub rids the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life, and if not overcome it produces a feverishness and itching of the scalp; the hair roots fashish, loosen and die; then the hair falls out fast. Surely get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store and just try it.—Adv.

The People's Physique.

Some consideration should be given to the effect that the change in locomotion will make upon the physique of the people; for even the farmers are now using the automobile, and the horse is used for little but draft purposes. Will not the race become lax and nervous that loils upon soft cushions, protected in every way from the hard joltings of the road? More and more, machinery is brought into service, and less and less physical exertion is required in the carrying on of open-air occupations. Man touches a button, and a gas engine does the rest. This makes things easier; but the question is whether it confers an actual benefit in the end.—Mobile Register.

Exempt.

"Avoid criticizing," she said. "Don't make a practice of finding fault with other people, or picking flaws in what they say or do."

"Teacher," spoke up a little boy, "that's the way my father makes his livin'!"

"You surprise me, George! What is your father's occupation?"

"He's a proofreader, ma'am."

The teacher coughed. "Well, George," she said, "I make an exception in the case of your father."—Youth's Companion.

No News.

Teacher—Your daughter, sir, has a fine carrying voice.

Father—I know that by the way it is carrying off my money.

His Literature.

"Not literature, eh?"

"The only book he cares for is the volume of business."

Why Wait

Mr. Coffee Drinker, till heart, nerves, or stomach "give way?"

The sure, easy way to keep out of coffee troubles is to use the pure food-drink—

POSTUM

Better quit coffee now, while you are feeling good, and try Postum, the popular American beverage.

"There's a Reason"

PURELY PERSONAL

Frank Crawford of Byron is here this week.

Mrs. John Canavan spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Mrs. M. Malana was an Elgin visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur Elcklor was in Rockford Monday.

Frank Wallace was a Rockford caller Tuesday.

Clarence Altenberg is now working in Rockford.

Howard King was a Chicago passenger Tuesday.

G. E. Stott transacted business in Chicago Saturday.

Amory Hadgill and Fred Gahl were in Chicago Tuesday.

G. H. Martin was in Chicago on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Boyd Ainley spent Saturday with relatives in Elgin.

A. G. Stewart made a business trip to Chicago Wednesday.

Miss Winifred Adams was home from Sycamore Monday.

C. M. Corson is in Dawson, Minn., buying horses this week.

Miss Jessie Parker was home from Rockford for over Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Clausen spent Sunday with her parents in Union.

Mrs. Fred Wells was the guest of friends in Mafengo Tuesday.

Mrs. H. E. Vandresser and daughter, Ideena, and Mrs. P. Thorworth spent Tuesday with Sycamore friends.

Miss Myrtle Getthman spent the week end with friends in Belvidere.

Mrs. B. F. Kepner of Rockford was the guest of Genoa friends Saturday.

J. A. Patterson transacted business in Sycamore and DeKalb Wednesday.

Mrs. Kline Shipman entertained Miss Nettie Nash of Burlington Tuesday.

Joseph Patterson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dell Wright in Sycamore.

Mrs. J. H. Danforth and Mrs. R. Cruikshank, Jr. were Elgin visitors Tuesday.

Jas. Prutzman entertained his sister, Lorraine, of Shannon over the week end.

Lon Holroyd attended the Allied Bazaar at the Coliseum in Chicago Wednesday.

Miss Maude Sager of Elgin spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Caroline Sager.

D. S. Brown left Tuesday for Lake Charles, La., where he will look after his land interests.

Frank Solomon of Burlington was here to attend the Odd Fellow anniversary Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merritt spent Saturday and Sunday with their son, Orrin, and wife in Sycamore.

Chas. Saul was an Elgin visitor Monday.

Clarence Tischler of Elgin spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tischler, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watson spent Saturday and Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Scott, in DeKalb.

Miss Isabel Holsker was a guest last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. John DeWane, at Belvidere.

Miss Elsie Fischbach returned last Wednesday from a week's visit with Mrs. C. O. Porter in Waukesha, Wis.

Mrs. Lloyd Layton and Miss Martha Scherf visited the former's daughter, Mrs. E. Wisman, in Hampshire Sunday.

C. J. Bevan attended the Banker's "Goodfellowship" dinner at Hotel LaSalle in Chicago on Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Swan and daughter, Helen, and Mrs. C. A. Goding motored to Sycamore and DeKalb Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McClelland of Sycamore spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. J. L. Brown.

W. L. Hughes returned from Rochester, Minn., last Saturday. He has been under the care of the Mayo Bros. for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rowen left Monday evening for Rochester, Minn., where they will consult the Mayo Bros. in regard to the former's health.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waite and daughter, Virginia, of Rockford visited at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Waite, over Sunday.

Mrs. O. M. Barcus returned Wednesday after a two weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. Cadwell, in Chicago and Mr. Barcus' sister, Mrs. Chambers, in Oak Park.

Miss Charice LaVee and Miss Mae Mulvaney of Chicago spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Kirschner.

Miss Mulvaney is a sister of Mrs. Kirschner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgo of Grand Rapids, Mich., are in Genoa this week calling on relatives and old time friends.

They were residents of this city some years ago.

Misses Mabel Powers and Alice Harris, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Kiernan the last of the week, returned to their home in Elgin Saturday.

Henry Behm and family, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Emma Kohne for several days returned to their home in Lyons, Iowa, last week. Mrs. Kohne is the former's sister.

A Measuring Party

While the following original and unique announcement is self explanatory, we feel that we cannot let the opportunity pass without saying that this idea will surely furnish ample amusement for all who attend:

A measuring party we ask you to, 'Tis something novel and something new.

Two cents for every foot you're tall (We'll measure you on door or wall) An extra cent for every inch give, And thereby show how high you live. This will your fee of entrance be; The program and refreshments are free.

This is to be given Friday night, Jan. 26, at eight.

At Odd Fellow hall by the Rebekah Brigade.

SOUTH RILEY

Corn shelling and hauling has been the work of the week in this section.

The Farmers' Club at Ney was very well attended and a fine dinner was served. A good road discussion was the topic of the afternoon.

The birthday party for Mrs. H. H. Barber was a very pleasant affair. The ladies presented Mrs. Barber with a number of beautiful gifts.

The Riley Pioneers met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Corson Friday, Jan. 12. A delicious two-course dinner was served and a very enjoyable time was spent.

A Seller.

"Are you reading a best seller?" "You might call it that. It is a prospectus and has about succeeded in selling me a bunch of mining stock."

Consider the Innocent Bystander.

"A man ought to be able," said Uncle Eben, "to stand up for his rights without trampin' on de innocent bystander's toes."

Where the Clown Would Shine.

"If turnin' de laugh on a man shoun't decided an argument," said Uncle Eben, "de circus clown 'ud be de greatest orator ever."

Friendship.

They who dare to ask anything of a friend, by their very request seem to imply that they would do anything for the sake of that friend.—Cicero.

But Few Do.

It is a wise man who knows when he has made a fool of himself.—Life.

THE INSTITUTE

Both Meetings Were Well Attended Friday Despite Cold Weather

Despite the bitter cold weather and snow last Friday the Farmers' Institute in Genoa was well attended, and every one who listened to the speakers at either meeting were repaid for the time and trouble of getting to town.

The ladies prepared an excellent meal at Masonic hall, which was served in cafeteria style. The get-together spirit displayed during the noon hour was a fair sample of the benefits to be derived from meetings of this nature. Why should it be necessary to wait a year to bring about another event of this nature? The people of Ney do not wait a year.

The High School Orchestra furnished some excellent music under the leadership of Miss Ibbotson.

Mrs. John Bottcher

Mrs. John Bottcher passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Krueger, Thursday, Jan. 11. Funeral services were held Sunday, interment taking place at Hampshire. The relatives desire to express their appreciation of the kindness of friends following the death of their loved one.

Genoa Lodge No. 768 I. O. O. F. celebrated the anniversary last Monday evening, their being a goodly number present to hear the program and partake of the refreshments. The committee having the affair in charge desire to thank those who assisted in the program, which was appreciated despite the fact that several numbers were missing from the program that had been prepared.

Absent-Minded.

The absent-mindedest person I ever heard of was the man who at breakfast, after being out among the chiggers, poured molasses on his ankle and scratched his pancakes.—Farm Life.

Verifying the Simile.

"Men are not so much different from butter," says the Albany Knickerbocker Press. Well, some of them are so soft they need a continual frost to keep them from the melting mood.—Buffalo Times.

Petey Wales Wednesday night.

Out of His Depth.

Wills—"Just think of it! Those Spanish hidalgos would go three thousand miles on a galleon!" Gillis—"Nonsense. You can't believe half you read about those foreign cars."—Life.

Better Take It in Small Doses.

"A man dat refuses to worry," said Uncle Eben, "is liable to wake up some day wif a whole lifetime o' worry on his hands dat has to be tended to all at once."

Their Source.

Half the fun in this world comes from unexpected sources, and half the sorrow from planned joys that didn't materialize.—Detroit Free Press.

Complete Reformation.

Any smoker who wishes to quit the habit can do so by knocking the live ashes of his pipe into a keg of blasting powder.—Boston Transcript.

Article Somewhat Scarce.

"Contentment abides with the truth," says an old adage; but very few men are in a position to vouch for the truth of it.

Immense Damage by Rats.

There is said to be one rat to every acre of land in England and Wales, causing an annual loss to farmers that is estimated at \$73,000,000.

Hot Shot for Mr. Peck.

Peck—"O course, like all women, you have an inordinate curiosity?" Mrs. Peck—"Got a curiosity, have I? I've got a freak."

Surely Something Wrong.

When a small boy refuses a second piece of pie it's a sign there is something wrong with him—or with the pie.

What They're Like.

Some of the politicians' speeches remind us of the dictionary, just one word after another.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Overdo It.

"Some folks," said Uncle Eben, "tries so hard to have a good time dat de effort worries 'em most to death."

Optimistic Thought.

He knows much who knows how to hold his tongue.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 15c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Interest on Savings

accounts in this Bank has been paid.

Depositors are requested to present their books that the amount of interest may be credited.

If you have no Savings Account here, we hope you will open one now so you will draw the future dividends twice a year.

EXCHANGE BANK

Deposits guaranteed with over \$300,000.00

Genoa Opera House

NEXT WEDNESDAY PETEY WALES

PRESENTS THEDA BARA

in a gripping modern drama

"THE DEVIL'S DAUGHTER"

Fox Photoplay Supreme

Chicago Herald Travelog KNOW AMERICA

ADMISSION ONE DIME Program 8 o'clock

TAXES!

Books will be open at the Republican-Journal Office Monday, Jan. 22

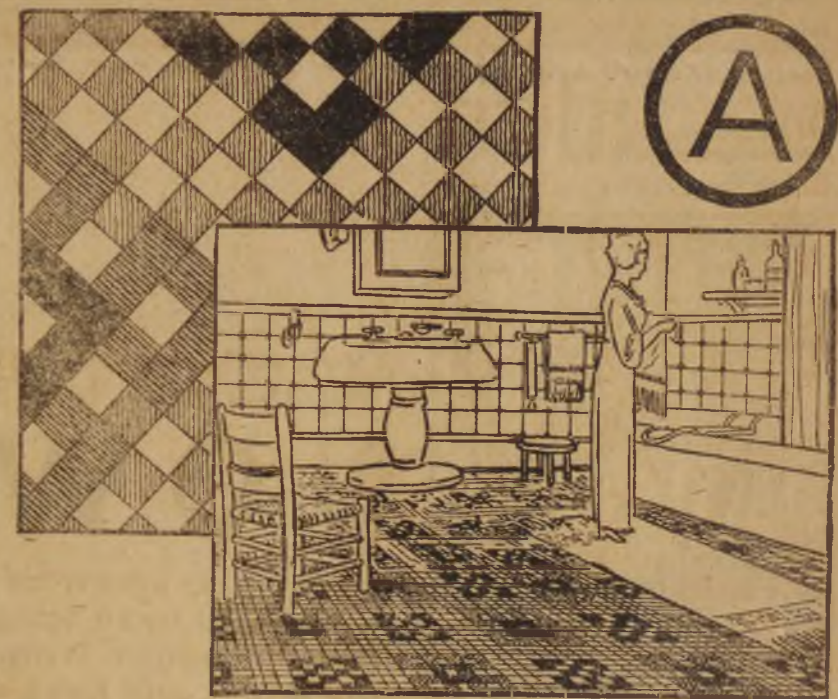
ALL OF THIS FOR

\$1.50

3 lb. can Monarch Coffee
2 bottles Monarch Catsup
2 cans Monarch Baked Beans

\$1.50

Genoa Cash Grocery



The Woman who does her own Housework

should have a cheerful kitchen that can be kept clean without constant scrubbing.

Armstrong's Linoleum

will make the home "work-shop" a room to be proud of. Clear, bright colors and pleasing patterns are the result of careful designing, not found in ordinary floor coverings. Besides, Armstrong's Linoleum lasts longer because all ingredients are tested and every inch inspected. Wide assortment at your disposal. See the window display of new samples. A telephone call will bring a salesman to your door with samples. He will give estimates free of charge.

S. S. SLATER & SON
FURNITURE DEALERS AND UNDERTAKERS
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE ONLY
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY AND SERVICE

The Republican-Journal
Genoa, Ill.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.50 THE YEAR

By C. D. Schoonmaker



"Our country!" In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong. — Stephen Decatur.

WHAT IS THIS COUNTY DOING

The Illinois Centennial Commission, composed of fifteen gentlemen selected by the Governor, working without salary, is anxious to have every county interested in preparing for the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the admission of the state into the Union, December 3rd, 1918. In every county the Judge, Clerk, State's Attorney and Superintendent of Schools, have been requested by the Commission to take an active interest in this work and organize the county for celebrations this year and next, and it is hoped these officials will now begin active work towards this end. A plan for scenarios for counties will be prepared and can be obtained by writing the Secretary of the Commission, Mrs. Jessie Palmer Weber, Springfield, Ill. A good time to prepare for the work this year would be at a "Home Coming" this summer. There is no better state in the Union than Illinois and we should all be proud of her and celebrate the 100th anniversary of her birth in a manner commensurate with her greatness.

Will the president call the Pershing army from Mexico? If not, why not? And again why not call back the entire national guard? It is a foregone conclusion that nothing definite can be accomplished in Mexico

The editor has not found time to visit the Genoa public schools during the first semester, but it has not been necessary to visit the place in order to learn how "things are going." After a school has been conducted for four months with few if any complaints registered, one may be dead sure that affairs are in pretty good shape generally. Instead of complaint we have heard repeatedly that work is progressing nicely, in fact the program and results obtained being far ahead of anything one might expect with the equipment.

or on the border as long as the administration follows its present plan of inactivity. It is not justice to the members of the guard or to the residents along the border to maintain the present attitude. Either a larger force must enter Mexico and accomplish the object that first sent Pershing there, or the troops removed and wait for further outlawry along the international line. No one doubts the line of action that Villa will take up as soon as the coast is clear. It is either a case of "get Villa" or maintain a guard on the border for many months, perhaps years. Wilson's vacillating nature will neither let him advance nor retreat. Some encouragement for an officer and his army.

The Illinois Northern Utilities Company was quite persistent in its efforts to secure a street lighting contract and franchise in the city of Genoa, their repeated failures before the city council being an excuse for not rebuilding the lines in the city. The company now has its contact and franchise and there has been no apparent effort to rebuild. Those residing in the outlying districts (without lights) are becoming peevish. Surely the company does not intend to wait until the war is over?

In picking up Thomas Lawson for evidence in the "leak" investigation in Washington, the committee found a man who is not afraid to tell the truth, regardless of the men who might be effected. Mr. Lawson would just as soon expose the president as secretary McAdoo and he would not discriminate between McAdoo and the cheapest clerk in the government service.

Parents should lend their aid in the Boy Scout movement that has been started in Genoa. This is one of the finest propositions that ever happened

Drink and your friends drink with you. "Booze," and you "booze" alone. The "boozer" took his first drink with friends. Think it over.

for the boys of America, combining as it does the out-of-door life so dear to the heart of a youngster and the moral training to which each scout must submit. If you have a boy, see to it that he becomes interested.

States Attorney Hoynes is not "raising hell" in Chicago, but surely is exposing it. No one doubts the rottenness of politics in Chicago and Cook county and the states attorney has undertaken a stupendous task in trying to clean the slate.

Horses Suffer at Marseilles
Many cases of spinal meningitis among farmers' horses in the vicinity of Marseilles have been reported recently. In discussing the outbreak, Dr. Berry, of that city, stated that it was due to overfeeding and lack of exercise. He cautioned the farmers to cut down on the feed. At this time of the year the horses have little to do and if given the same amount of feed as they get when working, they are apt to become sick.

Freeport's First Case
For the first time since Freeport became a saloonless city, the ordinance concerning the giving away of intoxicating liquor was evoked last week when Joe Ortman, 60 years old, was fined \$25 and costs. He was accommodating a farmer friend with a draught from a bottle, when an officer apprehended them. Both said no charge was to be made for the drink, but the fine, the minimum, was as heavy as though money had been paid.

Right Thing to Contemplate.
Life is so full of miseries, minor and major; they press so close upon us at every step of the way, that it is hardly worth while to call one another's attention to their presence. People who do this . . . are merely dwelling on the obvious, and the obvious is the one thing not worth consideration. What we want to contemplate is the beauty and the smoothness of that well ordered plan which it is so difficult for us to discuss.—Agnes Repplier.

Germs and Money.
It's all right, doc. Your intentions are good, we know, in saying that borrowed articles spread disease. We can consistently refuse to lend a chap money, out of regard for his health. But how about making a touch? Or what about the chap who already owes and has declared a moratorium until money is made germ-proof?—Chicago Daily News.

Gentle Hint.
My little sister sometimes accompanied me when I called on my friends. She made a practice of asking for something to eat, and I asked her not to do so again. The next time she moved uneasily in her chair, and finally said: "Well, I think we had better start for home. I've getting so hungry I'm afraid you will have to carry me home."—Chicago Tribune.

Can You Do It?
If you were to ask an average cigar smoker if he could smoke a cigar right through in steady, consecutive puffs without once taking it from his mouth, he would probably smile at the simplicity of the feat. You are fairly safe to wager him that he cannot do it. Half a cigar generally consumes itself while held in the fingers of the smoker or placed on an ash tray.

Valuable Jerusalem Artichoke.
It appears from Professor Strakosch's figures that the most efficient of all economic plants is the Jerusalem artichoke. This justly valued vegetable produces on an acre of good land about 7,127 pounds of starch and other digestible substances. It takes from the soil incidentally \$26 worth of material. But the difference between consumption and production, in terms of value, is \$116.

Equivocal Praise.
The bishop had occasion to preach in one of the smaller cities, and as soon as the service was over many people went to him to express their appreciation of his sermon. One woman in particular was most outspoken in its praise. "Why, bishop," she said, "you can never know what your sermon meant to me. It was just like water to a drowning man!"

Key to the Infinite.
Work touches the keys of endless activity, opens the infinite, and stands awestruck before the immensity of what there is to do.—Phillips Brooks.

Youthful Diplomat.
My grandson's father had told him not to go into the chicken yard any more. In the evening he came home and found the little fellow in the chicken yard again. He said: "Raymond, I think I shall whip you for not minding me." Raymond said: "O, papa, just don't give me any dessert for supper, and that will punish me just as much."—Chicago Tribune.

Phrases That Are Familiar.
To Barton Booth, a prominent tragic actor of Queen Anne's day, we owe the quotation "True as the needle to the pole," and to Thomas Denman, once lord chief justice of England, that familiar description of a disappointment, "a delusion, a mockery and a snare," used by him as a fit characterization of beauty.

WHAT ILLINOIS EDITORS SAY

Earlville Leader: The state board of health has arranged to send to the mother of every child whose birth is recorded in Illinois a handsomely engraved certificate of birth accompanied by a copy of the booklet "Our Babies; How to Keep Them Well and Happy."

Earlville Leader: The United States supreme court gave the cause of sobriety a big boost this week when it upheld the Webb-Kenyon law prohibiting the shipment of liquor from wet to dry states, and the new West Virginia law which forbids a man shipping liquor into that state for his personal use. The liquor interests are getting the worst of it on every side but do not seem to fully realize that their cause is dead.

Kendall County News: To submit a constitutional amendment to the states requires two-thirds vote of Congress. A careful poll has recently been made of the Members, and it is said that the proposition cannot pass the present session. However, Congress legislates directly for the District of Columbia, and a majority vote will make the city of Washington dry. It is claimed that if the measure now pending comes to a vote that prohibition will prevail in the National Capital.

St. Charles Chronicle: Because in the nine months ending October 1, 1916, the United States exported merchandise of the value of \$4,441,126,000, and in that period imported \$2,009,833,000 the Birmingham (Ala.) Ledger concludes that "The Democratic Tariff has not hurt so far." It is so easy to forget! The Ledger does not remember the immense curtailment of production of wage paying and wage spending, and in consequence, of all lines of business, that occurred in the first ten months of the same Democratic Tariff, before the great war operated alike to the decrease of imports and the phenomenal increase of war exports.

Harvard Herald: The poor English sparrow is like the weeds of the fields. It flourishes in spite of everything that can be done to restrain it. It is a useless bird and it does damage to the world because it is an enemy of the useful birds. Where the sparrows are other birds are absent. The sparrows are scavengers. They do not go into the woods and fields to eat bugs and worms and insects. The useful birds eat on an average half their own weight each day of insect life, in one form or another. The sparrow is in the way of these other birds and that is why they want to exterminate it. Let the good work go on, but we see little hope of it ever being accomplished.

Harvard Herald: Announcement that county superintendents of schools in Illinois will co-operate to bring about legislation for the relief of the high school situation is encouraging. All of the educational forces of the state ought to be directed to this end.

Recent decisions of the supreme court indicate that, under existing statutes, the entire township high school system is in peril. Though the institutions have been growing in popular favor everywhere and their practicability is no longer a question of doubt, the basis on which they stand is secure. Hostility of a single individual who is minded to attack a school of this character in court may check its development or even close it.

If it becomes necessary to amend the state constitution to save the high school, let it be amended. The children of the country districts are entitled to all the benefits of a modern education in this modern state of Illinois. If the fathers failed, in the creation of the common school system, to provide for the "higher education" which has become recognized as a necessary part of the modern youth's training, let us supply the deficiency.

The proposition that the high school of today supplies more and better training than the college of early days, is no argument against public maintenance of these schools. The day is coming when every child in the country will have access to high school facilities—and the schools will be better and more practical than those now in existence.

Mexican Floating Gardens.
The lake of Xochimilco, near the city of Mexico, is nearly covered with floating gardens called chinampas, on which are cultivated vegetables and flowers for the city markets. They are formed of boating masses of water plants covered with soil and secured by poplar stakes. The latter take root and surround the island with living hedges.

Wife's Relatives Leave.
After a man has slept on a lounge for two months it seems like going to heaven when he finally crawls into a real bed.—New Bedford Times.

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

Ads in this column 25c each week for five lines or less; over five lines, 5c per line.

Lands and City Property

FOR SALE—Vacant lots and improved city property in Genoa, in all parts of town. Lots from \$200 up. Improved property from \$1000 up to \$5000, according to location and improvements. Some ought to suit you. Now is the time to buy. D. S. Brown, Genoa. tf

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light house-keeping. Apply at Hotel May. 10-tf-4*

FOR SALE—Snug, warm, 6-room cottage, now vacant. Large cistern and small barn. Ideal for chickens. Located in most south-east part of the city. Also 11 large east front lots just north of Harshman's. Easy terms. 12-6t.*
Nate Adams

FOR SALE—Mr. Farmer, you have a number of articles about the place that you desire to dispose of this fall. There is not enough to warrant having a sale. The best way to reach those who may want that very article you have to sell is thru this want column. No matter whether it be live stock, grain, seed, posts or farm machinery. Others have been decidedly successful in finding buyers. Try it yourself. tf

Live Stock

FOR SALE—One Poland China Boar. Minard Scott, Genoa, Ill.

FOR SALE—Bred to lay strain Parke Plymouth Rock Cockerels. C. F. Deardurff, Genoa. 14-2t

Miscellaneous

WE HAVE MONEY to loan on first mortgages on farm lands at five per cent, optional pre-payment privileges. All loans closed promptly. Dutton-Becker Loan & Inv't Co., Sycamore, Ill. Phone 91. 14-6t

LOST—on the road between the McDonald school and Fred Merswick's Saturday evening, Jan. 6, a pair of automobile chains. Finder please let us know. Fred Floto.

THE MOLER BARBER COLLEGE of Chicago, Ill., wants men to learn barber trade. They offer splendid inducements and a short term completes. They mail free a beautiful catalog and ask all our readers to send for it. *

INSURANCE—Call on C. A. Brown, Genoa, Ill., for insurance. Surety and indemnity bonds. City lots for sale, large and small. tf

Wanted

SALESMAN WANTED—to sell stock conditioner in Illinois. The Present Remedy Co., Genoa, Ill. 14-3t

WANTED to buy metals, iron, hides rags and paper. M. Gordon Junk dealer. Telephone No. 68. 8-tf

BLACKSMITH WANTED—Good location at New Lebanon, Ill. Good shop and house. Excellent opportunity for man who can do general repair work and horseshoeing. Address, T. B. Gray, Genoa, Ill. 5-tf

WANTED—Experienced wood choppers to cut mine props at Herbert, Illinois, can also use haulers. Good pay and steady work. You may go direct to timber or address Northwestern Timber Co., Medota, Ill. 12-2t

Railway Time Cards

WOODSOTCK & SYCAMORE TRACTION COMPANY

Table with columns: Leave Sycamore, Leave Genoa, Arrive Maren, J, 10:00 a.m., 10:30 g.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:45 p.m., 2:15 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 5:45 p.m.

Table with columns: Leave Marengo, Arrive Genoa, Arrive Sycamore, 8:05 a.m., 8:55 a.m., 9:25 a.m., 12:00 noon, 12:55 p.m., 1:25 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 5:00 p.m.

Table with columns: Leave Rockford, Arrive Genoa, Arrive Elgin, 6:34 am, 7:52 am, 9:15 am, 10:20 am, 11:48 am, 12:25 pm, 1:45 pm, 2:45 pm, 3:48 pm, 4:35 pm, 6:00 pm

Table with columns: Leave Chicago, Arrive Elgin, Arrive Genoa, Arrive Rockford, 8:00 am, 9:26 am, 10:06 am, 1:30 pm, 2:30 pm, 3:05 pm, 1:55 pm, 4:08 pm, 5:09 pm, 4:20 pm, 5:20 pm, 6:04 pm, 10:30 pm, 11:40 pm, 12:20 pm

Table with columns: Leave Rockford, Arrive Genoa, Arrive Chicago, 4:40 am, 4:55 am, 6:30 am, 7:40 am, 7:50 am, 10:50 am, 9:40 am, 8:05 am, 6:30 pm, 6:50 pm, 7:37 pm, 9:35 pm

Table with columns: Leave Chicago, Arrive Genoa, Arrive Rockford, 8:00 am, 9:40 am, 10:40 am, 2:00 pm, 4:42 pm, 5:25 pm, 2:30 pm, 4:20 pm, 5:10 pm, 11:30 pm, 1:07 pm

Table with columns: Leave Sycamore, Arrive Henrietta, Arrive Belvidere, 8:54 am, 9:40 am, 10:30 am, 5:50 pm, 6:04 pm, 6:30 pm

Table with columns: Leave Belvidere, Arrive Henrietta, Arrive Sycamore, 10:40 am, 11:31 am, 11:25 am, 6:30 pm, 7:02 pm

FORD

The Universal Car

Pleasing in appearance, with interior appointment up to date, the Ford Sedan brings all the delights of enclosed car with the assured Ford Economy in maintenance. An all around car for all the year around.

The price of the Sedan is \$645, Runabout \$345, Touring Car \$360, Coupelet \$505, Town Car \$595, all f. o. b. Detroit. Order now.



T. J. HOOVER
Genoa, Illinois

They Call Again

Therein lies the secret of my success in business. Years ago I realized that the only way to make a business pay in a small city was to work for the repeat orders. I also knew that the repeat orders could only be brought about by honest goods and "service." You will find nothing but money values in every department. Ask those who have been steady customers for years.

I. W. Douglass



If you're running short, order now

our coal which produces not only the most satisfactory heat for baking, washing, comfort, but saves money.

Dirtyless, clinkerless, full of fire and full in weight

ECONOMY and expediency are both by buying here.

QUALITY COAL AT ALL TIMES
ZELLER & SON
GRAIN-COAL & MILL FEED
PHONE 57
GENOA, ILL.

Richardson's Superlative Brussels RUGS

The best low-priced Rugs on the market

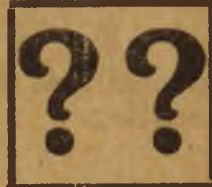


If you are going to buy a rug this year, buy it

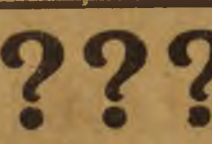
NOW

as I can save you money and you have a big stock to select from. Buy it now and have it delivered when you want it. Our aim is to please.

W. W. Cooper



It is a question whether you fully understand the wonderful bargains that I am offering in men's Cloth and Fur Coats, Mackinaws and other winter goods for men and horse. These goods are actually being sold at prices below the wholesale price today. To prove this in your own mind get prices elsewhere and then come and compare.



M. F. O'Brien

"BOOZE" PASSERS FINED

New States Attorney of McHenry County Gets Busy

Five Harvard citizens were last week caught in the net of McHenry county's new state's attorney, V. S. Lumley, and hauled before Judge Smiley in the county court on the charge of selling liquor within anti-saloon territory and bootlegging. The violators were John Googley, former Harvard saloon keeper, and Ernest Freeze, Louis Dennis, Jay Quigley, Henry Connors and Frank Potts, the last two named being colored residents of Harvard.

Googley and Connors appeared in court on Wednesday and pled guilty, the former to two counts, one for selling liquor in anti-saloon territory and the other for maintaining a nuisance. Judge Smiley imposed a fine of \$200 and costs and a jail sentence of thirty days on Googley. The fine and costs amounting to \$237.05, were paid and upon his promise to abate the nuisance and retire from the liquor business the jail sentence was suspended. The court warned Googley, however, that if he again engaged in the business in Harvard the jail sentence would be imposed.

Elgin's Big Debt

The city of Elgin finished the year 1916 with a deficit of \$45,540.40. This is \$10,540.66 more than in 1915, when the deficit was \$34,999.83. The annual shortage has been growing since 1913, when it was \$7,951.12. In 1914 it was \$32,113.86.

Concerning the Venus of Milo.

It is said that the base of the Venus of Milo, with the name of the sculptor upon it, was destroyed for the purpose of deceiving a king of France into the belief that it was more ancient than it really is.

Coultas-Parke

Sycamore, Tribune: Very quietly, with none but the immediate relatives of the two families, Miss Mila Parke and County Superintendent W. W. Coultas were married at the home of the bride on the Genoa road Wednesday, Jan. 10. Rev. G. H. Ashforth officiated.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Coultas started for the south, where they will remain for about two weeks. The Coultas and Parke families are two of the best known families in DeKalb county and a very large number of friends wish the bride and groom the heartiest of congratulations.

Of Import to Hunters

Attorney General Lucey has issued an opinion for the state game and fish commission which officials of that body declare is of vast importance to the hunters and sportsmen of this state. It is held that in the future it will be unlawful for any person to shoot rabbits or other game along the highways, roads or public paths in the state of Illinois, without the consent of the owners of adjacent land or property.

Riley Farmers Organize

Riley township farmers are likely to be among the first in the state to organize under the National Farm Loan act. Plans are now under way for such an organization in that township.

No Joy in Life.

One morning little Bill was uncommunicative, and after his father had watched him for several minutes and had taken note of his protruding upper lip, he said to him: "Brace up, young man; what on earth is troubling you?" For an instant Bill contracted his brows and then answered, "I ain't glad about nothin'!"

The Republican-Journal Trade at Home Department

If you deal exclusively with the local merchant and give him a check on this bank, it gives him confidence in you that may be to your advantage in time of distress. Farmers State Bank.

If you intend to have that furnace repaired or a new one installed, better get your order in now. We'll begin the work as soon as the weather cools a little. Let's talk it over. Perkins & Rosenfeld.

We can beat the mail order house every time on the same class of goods. Don't believe it? Bring in a sample of M. O. goods and let us prove it. We'll be fair, will you? I. W. Douglass.

Does the mail order house guarantee its stock food? Not much. We do, and know that we can make good the guarantee. The Crescent stock food gives results. Crescent Remedy Co.

We do not guarantee to sell clothing cheaper than the mail order fellows, but we do guarantee that we could not under any circumstances sell the mail order class of goods. Bixby-Hughes Clothing Co.

DEAD ANIMALS

I am paying good prices for horses and cows dead or alive with hides on, and promptly remove same. Calls answered day or night. I pay all telephone charges. No cholera hogs handled. William Leonard, dealer in hides and dead animals. Phone 467, Marengo Ill.

"Individuality in Portraits"

Belshaw's Studio
At Genoa on Tuesday and Friday. Phone 1782. At Marengo balance of the week. Phone 87. 84t

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. OVITZ

Physician and Surgeon
Office Over Cooper'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.

Dr. D. Orval Thompson

OSTEOPATH

SYCAMORE - ILL.

Member Faculty Chicago College of Osteopathy

GENOA CAMP NO. 162 M. W. A.

Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.
Visiting neighbors welcome
B. C. Awe, V. C. R. H. Browne, Clerks

Genoa Lodge No. 288 A. F. & A. M.

Meets Second and Fourth Tuesdays of Each Month
C. Holmes, W. M. T. M. Frazier, Sec.
MASTER MASONS WELCOME

Genoa Lodge No. 768 I. O. O. F.

Meets Every Monday Evening in Odd Fellow Hall
K. Cruckshank N. G. J. W. Sowers Sec.

GENOA NEST NO. 1017 ORDER OF OWLS

Meets First and Third Tuesdays of Each Month
W. E. James, Pres. J. J. Ryan, Sec.

Della Rebeckah Lodge No. 330

Meets 1st and 3rd Friday of Each Month in Odd Fellow Hall
Eva V. Matteson, Pearl Chapman, Secy.

Evaline Lodge No. 344

2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall
A. R. Slater, Perfect Fannie M. Heed, Secy

Pianos and Victrolas

T. H. GILL, Marengo, Ill.
Selling Goods in this vicinity Over Forty Years

SWANSON BROS. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

AUTO BATTERIES CHARGED AND REPAIRED.

EDISON FARM LIGHTING PLANTS A SPECIALTY.

SPECIAL NOTICE

I am prepared to handle all kinds of dead animals, will pay the following prices: \$4.00 for horses, \$5.00 for cattle also the highest cash market price for hides. Not interested in the Gormley rendering plant whatever. Call 64 day or night. I pay all telephone charges. R. W. Bates, Genoa, Ill. 84t

WRITER OF GOOD STORIES

Something of the Career of Frank H. Spearman, Author of "Nan of Music Mountain."

Frank Hamilton Spearman has written better stories of railroading in the mountain states of the West than anyone else. He might be called the laureate of pioneer railroading in the Rockies and Sierras.

Mr. Spearman railroaded for a long time before he decided to take up authoring for a living. He knows the game from the ground up. His first



Frank H. Spearman.

novel, "The Nerve of Foley," was published in 1900, and he has been at it steadily ever since.

"Nan of Music Mountain," which we have been fortunate in securing for our next serial, is a love and adventure story. It is a fine, upstanding tale of the high desert lands, and both heroes and villains are real men—strong, reckless, brave. There's not a dull paragraph in the story and we can guarantee that you will like it. Story starts in next week's issue.

Purpose of History.
He who reads history learns to distinguish what is local from what is universal; to discriminate between exceptions and rules; to trace the operation of disturbing causes; to separate the general principles, which are always true and everywhere applicable, from the accidental circumstances with which in every community they are blended.—T. B. Macaulay.

The Important Point.
Last summer, while visiting, my little niece, four years old, had done a naughty little deed. Her mother seeing her said: "Catherine, what did you do?" She replied: "You didn't see me do it." Her mother then told her that God saw everything she did. The child thought a little and then said: "Well, mamma, will he come and tell you?"—Exchange.

Raising the Hat at Funerals.
Many curious instances of old laws may still be found in England. In Chester, the man who fails to raise his hat when a funeral is passing becomes liable by an old law to be taken before a magistrate and imprisoned. This practice of raising the hat when a funeral passes is now more observed in London than it ever was.

My Friend.
My friend is constant, like that high star, and though distance and days come between us, as do clouds between it and me, I know my friend is still there, shining with the same clear, steady light, and when the distance and days are melted away, I shall find it so.—Leigh Mitchell Hodges.

Temporarily in Hard Luck.
A New Orleans householder advertised for a man to do chores around the place, and the advertisement was answered by a colored man. "Are you married?" asked the prospective employer. "Yes, suh, I'm married," replied the applicant, "but mah wife is out of a job."

Have High Personal Standing.
Hold yourself responsible for a higher standard than anybody else expects of you. Keep your personal standard high. Never excuse yourself to yourself; never pity yourself; be a hard master to yourself, but lenient to everybody else.—H. W. Beecher.

It Can't Be Done.
A New York medical journal thinks it all wrong for people to try to minimize their sleeping hours simply because Napoleon was suffered to sleep but little. In other words, the editor would impress some of his readers that they cannot become Napoleons simply by sitting up late.—Puck.

Easy to Have Running Water.
Water in the house will wash away all sorts of discord and unhappiness. There are many places where the water from neighboring springs can be brought to the house. Others will have to raise it by wind power. At any rate let it be brought to the house.

Profit and Prejudice.
Loaded scales can't measure fairly. The men we dislike are always better than our opinions of them. Personality properly determines social preferences, but performance alone is the arbiter of competence. When prejudice intrudes upon trade, profit shudders.

Our city, our state and our country—to these be loyal—it means prosperity to yourself and your neighbor. Bank here and check out to home merchants. Exchange Bank.

Did you ever hear of mail order houses selling nationally advertised goods? Sure not. They could not quote those "flashy" prices on furniture of that kind. We guarantee full value. Do they? S. S. Slater & Son.

The Evans Cafe is the place for home people to eat. Meals like you would prepare at home and the best of service at all times. Chicken dinner every Sunday.

The mail order house will not look after your sole, but I will. Shoes repaired promptly and satisfaction guaranteed. I use the best of leathers and always finish the job. Thos. Cornwell.

We know that it will pay you to come to us for your winter's coal. Unlike mail order merchants, it is where you can see it before buying. Zeller & Son.

No job of teaming too large nor too small for me to handle. Your phone order to No. 24 will receive prompt attention. Pianos carefully handled. Mail orders would be too slow and unreliable. J. L. Patterson.

You would not buy bread of a mail order house if you could, would you? You would not bake bread if you knew just how good the Genoa Bakery goods are. Eating it is the proof thereof. Try it. Duncan, the Baker.

Order Your **STORM SASH NOW**
Genoa Lumber Co., Genoa

We do not and could not with hopes of doing business in Genoa long, sell jewelry and silverware of the catalog house quality. Does the M. O. house guarantee? G. H. Martin.

If you send by mail for automobile accessories you are taking a grave chance. Better be sure than sorry. Our stock is complete and prices right, and in trouble we'll befriend you. Shipman Garage.

The primary object of the mail order house is to select goods to sell. Our object in selection is to get lumber and building supplies to sell and give service. There's a difference. Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co.

Court House News

Probate
A petition was presented to the court signed by qualified electors requesting that the question, "Shall the City of Sycamore adopt the commission form of municipal government?" The court ordered that election be held on February 3 to vote upon said question.

The township collectors will soon take their books to their respective towns and try to collect a total of \$717,444.90 and the county collector will receive to the several railroads in the county for \$89,892.22.

The railroad assessment in the county makes quite a reduction in the tax rates. In Kingstons the township park assessment covers the whole township and the railroads pay over one-third of the tax. The people are taxed in the town \$550.54 and the railroads \$193.87.

Real Estate Transfers

DeKalb—
Joe E. Tudor, wty. to Henry Y. and Mary Rickard, lot 1 blk "B" I. L. Elwood's, \$6,000.00.
John A. Beckman, wty. to Samuel Peterson, lots 8 and 9, Ronan & Beckman's, \$1,000.00.

Sycamore—
Wm. W. Percy, wty. to Henry N. Barker, pt lots 11, 12, 13, and 14 Walrod's, \$1,500.
John W. Haber, wty. to John Ellis Haines, lot 2 blk 2 Factory, \$400.
Elmwood Cem. deed, to A. H. Wenple, e 1/2 lot 21 Elmwood Cem. \$140.

Kirkland—
Jessie E. McDowell, wty. to Jos Cortese, lot 15 blk 3 \$100.
Myrtle Allison, wty. to Jos Cortese, lot 3 blk 3 \$100.

Genoa—
Jos Cortese, wty. to John McQueen, lots 3 and 15, blk 3. \$140.
Frank Rudolph, wty. to Chas. H. Whipple, lots 1 and 2 blk 1 Merrimans, \$1,500.

Marriage Licenses

Name	Age
Arthur H. Connell, Aurora	27
Jennie Frater, Sandwich	20
Kirk E. Shellabarger, Los Vegas,	21
New Mexico	54
Carrie S. Nelson, Neenah, Ill.	31
Helge B. Lundberg, DeKalb	24
Ursula Ruh Keller, Malta	24
Sam Kittleson, DeKalb	36
Anna Fejes, DeKalb	22
Walter R. Liddick, Waterman	21
Flora Belle Hart, Waterman	21

Work Obligatory.
No man has a right to be idle, if he can get work to do even if he be as rich as Croesus.—Selected.

We Furnish EVERYTHING

To build anything

We Also Build Anything ANYWHERE

We will meet any competition, even the mail order house. See us before dealing elsewhere.

GENOA LUMBER COMPANY



Modern Home Planning

Don't waste your time and tax your temper trying to figure out your building problems. If you are thinking of building—whether it's a house, barn, garage or poultry house—come in and see us.

Building Plans—Material

We can show you building plans for all kinds of buildings for both farm and town purposes. And we can give you ideas and suggestions that may save you considerable money.

We can supply all kinds of building material at rock bottom prices and will gladly furnish estimates.

Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co.

WHITE PINE Cough Syrup With Tar

Contains Balsams and astringent principals that allay inflammations and secretions. This is an old preparation put up in this form for family use. It is agreeable to the taste and can be taken by children as well as adults.

25c, 50c & \$1 Bottles

L. E. Carmichael, R. P.

PHONE EIGHTY-THREE

It is not what you PAY but what You get for Your MONEY

Those who know, come to this store when they want the real quality in dry goods. It is not so much what you pay for an article these days that counts, but what you get for the money. Every dollar spent here will bring a full dollar's worth of merchandise of the highest quality.

ARE YOUR FEET WARM?

There will be several weeks more of cold weather. Why not get a pair of felt boots or overs? The price will not be any cheaper this year and perhaps higher in a few months from now. Come and talk winter wear with us.

JOHN LEMBKE

THE HARDWARE QUESTION SOLVED

Do You Need a New Cook Stove

It's a waste of time and energy to try to cook and bake with the old-fashioned cook stove—and, worse still, an actual waste of fuel. The modern kitchen stoves and ranges are marvels of efficiency, economy and convenience in comparison. They make cooking and baking easier, cheaper and more uniform.

We have them in the best makes—for small families and for large—with coal or wood grates—malleable, rust-proof and with the latest inventions and attachments.

We are always glad to show our stock and to point out the features that make ours the best.

HARDWARE THAT STANDS HARD WEAR AT PRICES THAT STAND COMPARISON

PERKINS & ROSENFELD

"The Bank That Serves the People"

- Will rent you a safety deposit box in a fire proof vault.
- Will insure your buildings for you.
- Will draw deeds for exchange of property for you.
- Will write a farm lease for you.
- Will place a loan for you.
- Will assist in making a loan for you.
- Will write your will.
- Will act as executor of your estate.
- Will assist in any business matter for you.
- Will be pleased to have you make use of their waiting, or rest room, at your leisure.
- Will be pleased to have you consider this BANK YOUR BANK.

FARMERS STATE BANK

WEEK'S SOCIAL EVENTS

MRS. HELEN SEYMOUR, Editor

Surprise Party

Mrs. E. H. Crandall was very much surprised Friday afternoon when about fifteen members of the Royal Neighbors came to spend a few hours with her. The early afternoon was devoted to fancy work followed by a delicious refreshments which they ladies brought with them.

Fiftieth Birth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson entertained at a six o'clock dinner Wednesday evening in honor of the former's fiftieth anniversary. After this bounteous dinner Mr. and Mrs. Patterson entertained their company by taking them to the Grand Theatre. "Joe" was presented with a beautiful cameo stick pin by his guests who were Mr. and Mrs. W. Stephens of Carelton, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Corson, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Patterson, E. H. Griggs of Chicago and G. J. Patterson.

Dr. A. M. Hill Honored

Mrs. Jas. Coffey, Jr. entertained at a one o'clock dinner in honor of Dr. A. M. Hill's seventy-second birthday. Covers were laid for twelve. The dining room was artistically decorated in the national colors with a large birthday cake forming a center piece for the table. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. J. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Slater, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hammond and daughter, Marcella, Mrs. Nellie Ryder, Dr. J. W. Ovlitz. The gathering was a complete surprise to the doctor. He was presented with seventy-two carnations by his guests.

Booster's Dance

The first dance given under the auspices of the "Genoa Boosters" last Thursday evening was attended by about forty couples and every one of the forty seemed to enjoy the event. Patterson's orchestra was at its best. The doctor now manipulates a saxophone, the sweet tones of that instrument adding much to the beauty of the music. The Suffragette Club will give a dance on the 1st of February.

Priscilla Club

Mrs. Frank Rudolph entertained the Priscilla Club at the home of Mrs. Harry Whipple Tuesday afternoon. Luncheon was served in the late afternoon.

H. A. G. T. Club

Mrs. C. Saul was hostess at an afternoon card party Wednesday. The guests were members of the H. A. G. T. Club and Mrs. O. M. Leich and Mrs. V. S. McNutt. A delightful luncheon was served.

Card Party

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hasler had in a number of friends for an evening at cards on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Duval, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Geithman, Joseph Patterson and daughter, Blanche, Misses Helen Ibbotson and Dorothy Aldrich made a merry party that went out from Genoa in a bob sleigh. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. E. Summerville, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. Story. Refreshments were served late in the evening.

Fortnightly Club

The Fortnightly Club held its second social event of the year Saturday evening at the pretty and spacious home of Mrs. C. A. Brown. A delightful four-course progressive dinner was served at five-thirty o'clock. Table decorations being red carnations. The evening was spent in guessing contests, stunts and so forth. Mrs. Myrtle Colton favored the company with vocal selections and Mrs. B. F. Kepner of Rockford with readings, each in her own pleasing way. The committee in charge were Mesdames Anna Slater, Gertrude Rowen, Nellie Reid, Fannie Pierce, Ada Brown, Cora Robinson, Rebecca Olmsted, Misses Gertrude Hemenway, Gladys Gresley, Jessie Parker and Minnie Johnson.

During the past week the temperature has been below zero most of the time, on several mornings the thermometer registering anywhere from ten to eighteen below.

CLEANING, PRESSING, REPAIRING Men's and Ladies' Suits and Coats Over Holtgren's Store JOHN ALBERTSON

The Store that leads in fruits

"Eat a little fruit every day" is the doctor's advice and when the doctor says this he knows just what he is talking about. When looking for fruit bear in mind that I always carry fruits of every kind in season. After you have tried other places drop in here and get what you want. Call us up today and ask regarding the fruit market.

E. J. TISCHLER, Genoa

Pete's Wales Wednesday night.

Robt. Bates and Dexter Curtis shipped a car of cattle to Chicago market Sunday night.

A picture show will be put on at the opera house Saturday night of this week. A good program is assured by the management.

Dr. Barber, registered optometrist, will be in Genoa at Dr. Gronlund's office Wednesday, Jan. 24. If your eyes trouble you, see him.

A special meeting of Golden Star Chapter O. E. S. will be held on Friday evening of this week for initiation.

John Geithman and son are engaged in the live stock business, buying and shipping to Chicago. John says he likes the game very much.

Honest labor and honest time count in everything. There is a reason for the growing business that H. J. Glass the electrician, is enjoying. Ask for figures on house wiring.

We will be in Genoa Monday, Jan. 23, and will pay as follows: Springs not showing stage, 16 1/2c; staggy springs, 14 1/2c; hens, 15c; old roosters, 9c. R. E. Brown, Cortland, Illinois.

P. A. Quansstrong has a gang of men at work laying a three inch pipe from the factory of the Genoa Rubber Mfg. Corporation to the river, a distance of 75 rods. The work will be finished this week.

J. H. Letcher of the Republican Journal force, has been ill during the past two weeks and is still "off" the job. On Friday and Saturday of last week three of the force were laid up with attacks of grippe. This made the "boss" and the "devil" go some.

Charles Whipple is confined to his home with two broken ribs and severe bruises, the result of a fall in Chicago Monday night. A message was received by Mr. Whipple's son, Harry, on that evening. The latter went to Chicago Tuesday morning and accompanied his father back to Genoa.

Preliminary steps were taken by the business men Wednesday evening for observing the "National Pay-up Week" in Genoa. A committee is at work perfecting plans for a permanent organization among the business men and arranging advertising matter for the "Pay-up" stunt. An article will appear in next week's issue regarding the plans.

"Dependable merchandise" is a good motto for any merchant to use but more so for the jeweler. There is nothing more appreciated than good jewelry and silverware and nothing more abominable than cheap stuff, especially if one pays the price for first class goods. Remember the Martin guarantee when you are ready to buy.

Nineteen or twenty Genoa Odd Fellows attended a meeting of the order at DeKalb last Saturday evening and they were mightily pleased that they made the trip, even tho the temperature was down to ten or twelve below. Fourteen lodges were represented in the hall. The first degree work was exemplified by Kane Lodge of Elgin in a manner that was most pleasing.

AUCTION SALE

The undersigned having decided to quit farming, will offer for sale at public auction, on the Henry Little farm, on the Genoa and Belvidere road 3 miles northwest of Genoa, commencing at 11 o'clock, a. m., on

Tuesday, Jan. 23, the following goods and chattels: 22 choice winter dairy cows, new milkers & springers; 11-mos. old short horn bull; Gray mare, 6-years old; Gray mare, 7-years old; in foal; Bay horse, 4-years old; Bay mare, 7-years old; Black mare, 7-years old; August colt by side; Roan mare, 8-years old; 2-year-old bay mare; Gelding, year old; Two sucking colts; 1 choice, the other good; two Jersey Red Glits, eligible to register; full line farm machinery, new and in fine shape. 30-tons timothy hay; 30-tons silage; 12 bus. September-picked seed corn. Chas. Sullivan, Auct. C. J. Cooper

Charley to Have the Chance.

"What are you going to make of your son Charley?" I asked. "Well," replied Charley's father, "I made a doctor of Bob, a lawyer of Ralph and a minister of Bert, and Joe is a literary man. I think I'll make a laboring man of Charley. I want one of them to have a little money."—Life.

Its Ultimate Destination.

Terry O'Neill was steward on an army transport. Before the mess call sounded Terry always visited the different staterooms. Pushing the door ajar, he would say to the officers: "Gentlemen, do you wish me to throw your luncheon overboard, or will you do it yourselves?"

Stumping the Agent.

"I tell you," said the real estate agent, "there isn't a finer residence development on earth than this. Just look at the wonderful scenery." "The scenery is all right," replied the man who was looking for a home. "The only trouble is there's too much of it between here and the city."

License Gave Privilege.

Angelo walking down the street saw Tony coming the opposite way leading his dog. Being deathly afraid of it, as it was playful, he said to Tony: "Say, if your dog bites me I'll have him arrested." "Go on," said Tony. "This dog has a license; he's allowed to bite anybody."

Matter of Business.

Uncle Carl paid his two little nephews 1 cent a day each for waking him at seven each morning. One Saturday night he retired at a late hour, but was awakened at seven Sunday morning by the boys. When asked why they disturbed him they said: "We need the money."

Duration of Lightning Flash.

A flash of lightning lights up the ground for one-millionth of a second, yet it seems to us to last ever so much longer. What happens is that the impression remains in the retina of the eye for about one-eighth of a second, of 124,000 times longer than the flash lasts.

Real Chinese Dragon.

That dragon monster of which the Chinese are so fond did actually exist, according to a Shanghai correspondent of the London Times. It is known that reptiles existed, very similar to the favorite pictured dragons, and there is reason to believe that some measured as long as 60 feet.

Early Training.

"Never telephone to your fiancé at his office during business hours," advises an adviser of girls. "A busy man has no time to talk to you over the telephone." Oh, why not let Geraldine break him in early if she's going to marry him?—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Wanted a "Foot."

My nephew, George, aged four, at a Sunday evening meal, wanted a sand wich. Not being able to say it, he said: "Mother give me two pieces of bread and a foot (meaning chicken leg) and hide the foot."—Cleveland Leader.

Surely Credulous.

He—"And another thing about Dudgeleigh—he's very credulous. That's the reason his money didn't last any longer than it did." She—"Indeed?" He—"Yes, somebody told him he could make love to two girls on less than he could court one."—Judge.

Truly Remarkable Find.

"Found an honest man yet?" we asked of Diogenes. "Ran across a phenomenon today that interested me almost as much. A lady giving up housekeeping was running around trying to find a situation for a good cook." Louisville Courier-Journal.

Hubby's Explanations Valuable.

Mrs. Fry—"I don't see how you can tolerate a husband who stays out every night. Why don't you divorce him?" Mrs. Sharp—"I would, my dear, but you have no idea what dandy movie scenarios his explanations make. I sell every one of them."—Judge.

His Practice.

"The footpad fired at you four times from a distance of 20 feet and yet missed you?" "Oh, no!" replied the hero of the adventure. "I missed him. I have dodged so many motorcycles that I had no difficulty in dodging the bullets."

"Ghost" in the Movies.

Bobbie and his father went to a movie show; they came in just in time to see the end of the last reel, showing where the villain gets shot. Starting on the first reel again, Bobbie shouted out to his father, "Dad, there is the dead man's ghost!"

Bare Chance.

"Suppose Shakespeare were living today. Could he sell one of his plays to a Broadway manager?" "He might," replied the Indiana man, "if he could persuade one of our other literary celebrities to write him a letter of introduction."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Stag Parties.

"I wonder why they call them stag parties?" remarked the man who had just received an invitation to attend one. "It's probably an allusion to that well-known quotation, 'The stag at eye has drunk his fill,'" replied his wife meaningly.

Men Really Not in It.

Hub (with irritation)—"Why is it that you women insist upon having the last word?" Wife (calmly)—"We don't. The only reason we get it is because we always have a dozen arguments left when you stupid men are all run out."—Boston Transcript.

Optimistic Thought. A friend is worth all hazards we can run.

Exceptional Class.

No less an authority than the New York Evening Post observes that high character and a sense of humor seldom go together, and it may be pointed out in this connection that the paragraphers are all men of the highest character.—Ohio State Journal.

Happy Combination.

"May both races forgive us," said the California philosopher, "yet if the lords of Karma grant us our will, we will in our next incarnation be half Irish and half Hebrew. For the Irishman is happy as long as he has a dollar, and the Hebrew always has it."

Not His Concern.

"Tom," said a rector to a lad who was picking mushrooms in the rectory-field, "beware of picking a toad-stool instead of a mushroom; they are easy to confuse." "That be all right, sur, that be!" said the urchin; "us bain't a-goin' to eat 'em ourselves—they're goin' to market."—Tit-Bits.

One Irritation Spared Him.

"George Washington used to get very impatient and even indignant." "Yes," replied the man who was looking at the telephone directory; "I suppose he had his troubles, even if he did live at a time when nobody was in a position to tell him the line was busy."

For Vaseline Stains.

You can get them out this way: Cover the article with boiling water and let stand a while. Then add a teaspoonful of washing powder. Let stand until the water is cool enough to put the hands in. Then wash as usual. The cloth will be clean and the grease will be on top of the water.

Tagore's Philosophy.

My heart is full and I feel that happiness is simple like a meadow flower. . . . I look around me and see the silent sky and flowing water and feel that happiness is spread abroad as simply as a smile on a child's face.—Tagore.

Better Scheme Than Studying.

Professor—"You should study harder and try to take a degree." Freshman—"Waste of time. When the governor dies and I inherit his millions I'll endow a university and they'll give me more degrees than I'll know what to do with."

Sawed-Off Sermon.

The worst thing about being carried away with enthusiasm is that we nearly always have to walk back again.—Indianapolis Star.

Optimistic Thought.

Joys shared with others are more enjoyed.

Chance to See a Thrill.

Hotel Attendant—"Get your head out of the elevator shaft. What's the matter with you?" Uncle Eben—"Just a minute, son. There's a fellow just made an ascension to that darn thing, and I'm going to watch him make the parachute drop."—Puck.

The Old Man Knew.

"I have almost starved to learn," said the struggling student, the first day he hung out his shingle. "And now you must almost learn to starve," replied the old attorney, who remembered the echoing emptiness of his earlier office.—Christian Herald.

As an Encore.

My little nephew, Howard, two and a half years old, had just been taught the evening prayer, "Now I lay me down to sleep, etc." On coming to the end of it he said, "Now, mamma, let's have another little piece, 'Little Fishes in the Brook.'"—Cleveland Leader.

Telephone Service.

Two million five hundred thousand telephone messages in Chicago each day; 413,000 Bell telephones—more than continents of Asia, Africa and South America, more than Italy, Spain, Greece and Portugal combined.

Uncle Eben.

"If it had took as long," said Uncle Eben, "to create de world as it has took to find a way to run it, Adam an' Eve wouldn't hab no garden of Eden ready fob 'em yet."

Courage of Citizenship.

Men have always given honor to the courage of the soldier. But a kind of bravery which ought to be more generally recognized than it is, is the moral courage of fearless citizenship.—Buffalo Times.

Tabloid Philosophy.

It may be better to have no initiative than to be always starting something you can't finish.—Kansas City Journal.

Powerful Fluid.

A single gallon of gasoline will milk 300 cows, bale four tons of hay, mix 35 cubic yards of cement, move a ton truck 14 miles, plow three-fifths of an acre of land or generate sufficient electricity to illuminate a farmhouse for 30 hours.

Up Against Hard Task.

"I can't quite make up my mind whether young Woggs is trying to be a desperado or a mollycoddle." "Neither. He is conscientiously endeavoring to resemble the hero of the novel his best girl is reading."—Washington Star.

Success at Last.

"A penny for your thoughts," she said. "I'll take it! Hurrah!—I knew all along that this moving picture scenario would sell sooner or later, in spite of the fact that every director to whom it was submitted declared it worthless."—Judge.

Another Use for Kerosene.

An excellent remedy for mildew is to saturate the article with kerosene. Roll it up and let it stand for 24 hours and then wash it in very hot soap suds.

Arbor Day in Spain in Future.

By royal order the celebration of Arbor day has been made obligatory in every township and municipality in Spain, and tree-planting is to be carried on upon a more extensive scale than heretofore.

Makes Big Demand for Copper.

Of the world's production of copper it is estimated that 60 to 70 per cent is used in the electrical industry in normal times.

Treat Virtue With Honor.

The greatest offense against virtue is to speak ill against it.—Hazlitt.

Optimistic Thought.

It is a great thing to do a little thing well.

Dead Animals

Pay \$2.00 for Horses, \$3.00 for Cows

Other Animals at Value

We Pay Phone Charges Automobile Service

Gormley's Rendering Works

GENOA, ILL.

Plant Phone 90914

Office Phone 24

Olmsted's Weekly Bargains

Look this advertisement over carefully and see for yourself the money-saving prices we are offering you.

Table Damask Mercerized Union 2 yards wide Special Priced 48c	Flannelettes Regular 15c and 18c grade, light and dark patterns 9c	Winter Hose Ladies' and children's hose some- thing good, all sizes 9c
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Wirthmor Waists

A new shipment of these well-known waists, neat, dressy, stylish waists in the latest styles.

\$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.50, \$5.00

Ladies' Muslin Underwear Muslin Cowns embroidery yokes full cut. Special priced . . 48c	Flexo Fitted Top Petticoats Form fitting petticoats made of a good grade of satine and heatherbloom, both plain and fancy colors, special 98c	Ladies' Winter Coats We have about 25 Ladies' Coats left that must be sold regardless of price in the next few days. Prices to suit most any purse. All \$18.00 and \$20.00 coats at \$9.48 All \$10.00 and \$15.00 coats at \$5.00 One lot of good warm coats, special \$1.00 Come in and look them over.
Notions! Notions! Talcum Powder 8c Kirk's Jap Soap, 3 for 25c Wire Hairpins, Box 4c Jergens Bath Soap 8c Black Mourning Pins, Box . . 2c Hair Dressing Combs 8c Heavy Rubber Combs 10c Extract Witch Hazel 8c Royale Peroxide 6 oz bottle . 9c Safety Pins, all sizes 3c Pearl Buttons, card 3c	Kabo Corsets Corsets that sold as high as \$2.50 in this well known brand while they last special 98c	Ladies' Winter Waists Shirt Waists made up in Challis, Poplin and Silk, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Waists, special price \$1.75

Fleeced Lined Shoes, 98c per pair

F. W. Olmsted Co.

Genoa, Ill.

SOUR, ACID STOMACHS, GASES OR INDIGESTION

Each "Pape's Diapepsin" digests 3000 grains of food, ending all stomach misery in five minutes.

Time! In five minutes all stomach distress will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating, foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest stomach remedy in the whole world and besides it is harmless. Put an end to stomach trouble forever by getting a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach disorder. It's the quickest, surest and most harmless stomach doctor in the world.—Adv.

When a Feller Needs a Friend. She—Tell me about your early struggles.

He—There's not much to tell. The more I struggled the more the old man laid it on.—Boston Evening Transcript.

OF INTEREST TO MOTHERS

The cost of food today is a serious matter to all of you. To cut down your food bills and at the same time improve the health of your family, serve them Skinner's Macaroni and Spaghetti two or three times per week. Children love it and thrive on it. It is the best possible food for adults. Write the Skinner Mfg. Co., Omaha, Neb., for beautiful cook book telling how to serve it in a hundred ways. It's free to every mother.—Adv.

Marital Repartee.

He—You're always wanting money. My hand's in my pocket all the time. She—Yes, and it never comes out.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" To get the genuine, call for full name LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of R. W. GUYER. Cures a Cold in One Day. See.

Under Way.

"I'm going to put on a musical show," said the manager. "Have you secured the costume?" "No; but I've hired a costume designer."

An Attack of Grip Always Leaves Kidneys in Weakened Condition

Doctors in all parts of the country have been kept busy with the epidemic of grip which has visited so many homes. The symptoms of grip this year are often very distressing and leave the system in a run down condition, particularly the kidneys which seem to suffer most, as almost every victim complains of lame back and urinary troubles which should not be neglected, as these danger signals often lead to dangerous kidney troubles. Druggists report a large sale on Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root which so many people say soon heals and strengthens the kidneys after an attack of grip. Swamp-Root is a great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, and, being an herbal compound, has a gentle healing effect on the kidneys, which is almost immediately noticed in most cases by those who try it. Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., offer to send a sample size bottle of Swamp-Root, on receipt of ten cents, to every sufferer who requests it. A trial will convince any one who may be in need of it. Regular size bottles 50 cts. and \$1.00. For sale at all druggists. Be sure to mention this paper. Adv.

Corrected.

"What was the import of his speech?" "It wasn't imported at all. He made it all up himself."

DANDRUFF AND ITCHING

Disappear With Use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment—Trial Free.

The first thing in restoring dry, falling hair is to get rid of dandruff and itching. Rub Cuticura Ointment into scalp, next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Prevent skin and scalp troubles by making Cuticura your everyday toilet preparation.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Quite in Keeping.

"I am from the Nutmeg state." "Grate place to come from."—Baltimore American.

GIVE "SYRUP OF FIGS" TO CONSTIPATED CHILD

Delicious "Fruit Laxative" can't harm tender little Stomach, liver and bowels.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing at once. When peevish, cross, listless, doesn't sleep, eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad, has sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which contains full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups.—Adv.

Wit ill applied is a dangerous weapon.

Pouring oil on troubled waters often sets the river afire.

The KITCHEN CABINET

There is no true work ever done without enthusiasm. The artist whose heart is cold is a mere artisan. With no wide reaching affection and no uplifting ideal we make life a treadmill and of our duty an unwelcome drudgery.—Philip Moxon.

MORE MILK DISHES.

For economy let us use more milk. It is a valuable food and one quart even at 15 cents has as much nutrition as three-quarters of a pound of beefsteak which has a large amount of waste. Milk is without waste, therefore a most economical food. If skim milk is used largely, when setting the sponge for bread, the product will be more highly nutritious, less shortening is used and a tasty loaf will result.

Potato Soup.—Cook and mash three medium-sized potatoes. In a quart of milk, skim milk may be used, add a slice of onion and a stalk of celery; scald and remove the vegetables, pour over the mashed potato. In a saucepan put two tablespoonfuls of butter. If the milk is skimmed, one if whole milk is used; add two tablespoonfuls of flour, a teaspoonful of salt, and when well blended add a little cold milk and pour it into the soup. Boil up and serve piping hot with toasted crackers.

Cream of Tomato Soup.—In a saucepan melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add three and a half tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until smooth, add a teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of chopped onion, then add a pint of canned tomatoes, mixing well. Add soda and onion, return to the fire after straining and pour this mixture, slightly cooled into a cupful and a half of milk. Reheat and serve hot. Do not boil or the soup will curdle.

Cheese Soup.—Scald a quart of milk, add a slice of onion, a blade of mace, and a pepper pod. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan, add the same amount of flour, when well blended add the milk, removing the seasonings, and cook until creamy. Just before serving add a half cupful of grated cheese, two egg yolks, well beaten, salt and pepper to taste, stir until the cheese is melted. Serve at once.

The cream soups which are so nourishing and which are made of various vegetables may all be made with skim milk, adding a little more butter to the flour for the binding, thus giving the food its right balance of fat.

The home-maker must fill many niches in her home and at the same time have the ability to direct with force and initiative all the business of the household.

GOOD EATING.

Bananas are like the poor, always with us, and the many ways that this wholesome fruit may be served is legion.

Banana Pie.—Rice enough peeled bananas to fill a cup. To this add half a cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of molasses or the grated rind and juice of half a lemon, half a teaspoonful of salt, one beaten egg, one-third of a teaspoonful of cinnamon, half a cupful of milk, and a third of a cupful of cream. Mix all together thoroughly and bake until firm in a pie plate lined with pastry.

Nougatine Cake.—Make a fine, light butter cake and bake in a shallow pan about three-quarters of an inch thick when done. Cut this into squares and cover both top and sides with a creamy thick chocolate frosting, filled with minced and browned almonds. The nuts are ground fine and then browned and sprinkled thick into the frosting.

Mexican Rabbit.—Melt a tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan, add half a pound of American cheese, cut up in fine bits; stir until the cheese melts, add three-fourths of a cupful of cornmeal and a large red pepper, cut in squares or shreds; then add the yolks or two eggs, beaten, and mixed with half a cupful of thick tomato puree, half a teaspoonful of salt, and half a teaspoonful of paprika; stir constantly until the mixture is thick and smooth. Have ready four slices of toasted bread, toasted on one side only. Cut a clove of garlic in halves and touch the untoasted side of the hot bread here and there with the garlic; pour over the rabbit and serve at once. A carefully poached egg may be set above each slice, which will furnish a hearty meal.

Graham Bread.—Make a soft sponge of one cupful of warm milk, one teaspoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of butter, one-third of a yeast cake, dissolved in a fourth of a cupful of warm water, and white flour to make a thick batter. Cut the dough with a knife after beating it well and letting it stand overnight, then add three-fourths of a cupful of milk, three tablespoonfuls of molasses, a half teaspoonful of soda and graham flour to make a thick batter. Knead with white flour; let rise,

and when double its bulk, bake 45 minutes.

Peas in Potato Cups.—Make small cups of mashed potato, brush with egg and brown, fill with creamed peas and serve at once.

It is a good and safe rule to sojourn in every place as if you meant to spend your life there, never omitting an opportunity of doing a kindness, or speaking a true word, or making a friend.—John Ruskin.

GOOD SANDWICH FILLINGS.

Peanut butter mixed with whipped cream is a filling well liked by those who enjoy peanut butter.

Ripe Olive Sandwiches.—Chop a half-cupful of ripe olives with one sweet, green pepper, combine with cream cheese which has been moistened with French dressing.

Sweet Sandwiches.—Chop a half-cupful of raisins, one cupful of walnuts, a fourth of a cupful of grated coconut and a tablespoonful of grated chocolate; mix with thick, sweet cream.

Green olives chopped fine and mixed with mayonnaise. Figs and nuts or nuts and dates, finely chopped and mixed. Nuts and raisins, chopped fine.

Orange marmalade, jelly, grated maple sugar with browned almonds, finely chopped. Equal parts of grated Swiss cheese and nuts, chopped. Dutch cheese mixed with chopped olives.

Finely-chopped celery with mayonnaise.

Ham mixed with chopped pickle and celery. Equal parts of ham, celery and mayonnaise. Cold roast chicken, roast beef, or cooked oysters, chopped fine.

Lettuce leaves and mayonnaise. Cream cheese, French dressing, and lettuce.

One cupful of cold roast chicken, three olives, one pickle, a tablespoonful of capers, all minced fine and mixed with mayonnaise.

Hard-cooked eggs and watercress, finely chopped, mixed with softened butter.

Maraschino cherries and nut meats, chopped fine. Cottage cheese and cherries.

Cream cheese and bar-le-duc mixed to a cream. Quince jelly and walnut meats, chopped. Cream cheese, chives and chopped green peppers.

Grated cheese, seasoned with salt, pepper, mustard and anchovy paste. Pickles with chopped olives and chives added.

SOUR CREAM DISHES.

A few tablespoonfuls or half a cupful of sour cream is valuable these days, and should be used with economy.

Sour Cream Salad Dressing.—Whip a cupful of sour cream with a little lemon juice or pineapple juice for flavoring, season with salt, a little sugar and use on fruit or vegetables. When vegetables are used for the salad a bit of red pepper, mustard or Worcestershire sauce may be added. Sour cream may be substituted for sweet cream in any salad dressing.

Cottage Cheese.—Pour boiling water over a dish of thick sour milk, which will cook the milk enough so that it may be drained in a sieve. Season with plenty of cream, salt, a dash of red pepper and some melted butter. If there's not enough cream to give it richness, if plenty of boiling water is used, this method makes a tender curd and is quickly made.

Sour Cream Cookies.—Cream a half cupful of butter, add one and a half cupfuls of sugar, a half cupful of sour cream, two eggs, a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in the cream; mix well, add flour to roll, sprinkle the top with sugar.

Sour Cream Pie.—This pie is baked with two crusts and is delicious. Take cupful each of sour cream, sugar, raisins and one egg, a tablespoonful of vinegar, a half teaspoonful each of salt, cinnamon and nutmeg, a fourth of a teaspoonful of cloves.

Codfish With Sour-Cream White Sauce.—A white sauce, using sour cream; a cupful and a half for a sauce to serve three or four people is sufficient. Melt a tablespoonful of butter and when bubbling hot stir in two tablespoonfuls of flour and a cupful and a half of sour cream; cook until heated through; add shredded codfish and serve. Delicious with baked potatoes.

An escalloped dish, using codfish, white sauce, made with sour cream, and sliced potatoes, is very appetizing. Butter the dish, put in a layer of the potatoes, then one of white sauce, then a layer of fish, finish with buttered crumbs on top. The potatoes are previously cooked.

NEWEST IN PEPLUM BLOUSES.

In Woman's Realm

What Is Known as the Dressmakers' Dress Has Won Immediate Favor by Its Originality and Beauty—Smart Peplum Blouse of Satin Has Hat Bordered with a Fringe of Ostrich.

The "dressmakers' dress," which is heralded as the incoming mode, cannot fail to win over admirers when it is presented in models as chic as that pictured. Nothing less than genius ever succeeded in making a one-piece dress of such originality and beauty, that is equal to doing the duty of a suit. Note that there is a double skirt, with the overskirt full and that the bodice opens over an embroidered as much warmth as the coat in a coat suit.

In the picture, the underskirt seems narrower than it really is. This effect is more a matter of straighter lines

woman of fashion must have something that is not too warm, but warm enough, to meet the most unexpected wind that blows, and it is liable to be a "Northern" in Florida or a "Southwestern" in colder climes.

Here is a new peplum blouse of satin with a smart hat of the same material to keep it company. The peplum really deserves its name, with its skirt reaching almost to the thigh. It fastens at one side, along the shoulder and under the arm, and like other new garments its first impression makes one wonder how the lady got into it. The wide velvet-hued collar is a remnant of winter fashions and the short



HERALDING THE INCOMING MODE.

than scant material. It is full enough for comfortable walking. The overskirt is laid in four plaits at each side of the front and in box plaits across the back. It is bordered at the front with six narrow folds of silk, and they give it a very slight flare at the bottom.

The bodice is an affair for an expert dressmaker to describe, and the uninitiated fashion reporter can only marvel at it. It is draped away from the vest at the waistline and ornamented with folds of silk that extend themselves to the skirt. A tub of embroidery lends a line of bright color to the sedate tones of the cloth and silk folds and repeats the design (of which there is a glimpse) that covers the vest. The bodice appears to be in one piece, with the skirt at the back.

Full straight sleeves are shirred in at the wrists and bordered with fur, and a soft muffer collar of fur protects the throat. Any of the soft wool fabrics might be used in a dress of this kind, and it is more than likely that we shall see it made in satin. The hat worn with it is a Russian

sleeves are harbingers of a new order of things in sleeves for the coming spring. Both of them are finished with small satin-covered buttons.

Soutache braid, which has already had a great vogue, decorates the lower part of the blouse and the peplum with a simple scroll pattern. The braid is sewed along one edge in the manner introduced by Paris milliners in the present season. It does not lie flat to the garment and it makes an altogether satisfactory decoration for tailored hats as well as other things. The short sleeves promise long gloves or some other covering for the forearms. The hat is bordered with a fringe of ostrich and is untrimmed. It might be embellished with a pattern in soutache braid with very good effect.

Julie B. Sturtevant

Bags in Bright Colors.

The arm bag, a gorgeous thing of silk, metal braid, laces and bead em-



NEWEST IN PEPLUM BLOUSES.

inspiration of satin embroidered with colored silks. This is the last word in costumes.

Hats have been matched up with muffs and neckpieces, with bags and frocks, and now it remains for them only to be matched up with blouses. For early spring, and between seasons, or for the journey South the

broaderies, is an absolute necessity to brighten up the sober tailored costumes of bronzed cloth and velvet. These arm bags are all sizes and shapes.

A Bit of Velvet.

Narrow black velvet edges many of the flounces introduced on the skirts of gowns.

DEAD, KINSMEN SAY; ALIVE, COURT RULES

Henry W. Schutt, Whose Supposed Body Was Identified, Declared a Fugitive.

New York.—Henry W. Schutt, lawyer, believed to be dead by his relatives after they had identified a body found in the Hudson river, is alive and must be sought by the police as a fugitive from justice, according to a decision of Judge Delehanty in the Court of General Sessions. He is wanted to answer to an accusation of grand larceny. His office was at No. 30 Church street and his home in Weehawken, N. J.

After his indictment, October 15, Schutt was arraigned in General Sessions and pleaded not guilty, being released on bail of \$1,000. Richard Grant of No. 9 Tenth avenue, furnished the bail. Soon after he was re-



The Body Was Identified as That of Schutt.

leased a coat and a waistcoat, identified as belonging to him, were found on board a West Shore ferryboat. The body of a man who had been drowned in the river was found October 30 at the foot of West Nineteenth street. George W. Adolph, a relative, of No. 612 West One Hundred and Seventy-eighth street, identified it as that of Schutt. Lieut. Grant Williams of the Bureau of Identification had other relatives of Schutt identify the body before he finally consented to its removal. Relatives buried the body.

Despite the identification, detectives connected with the office of the district attorney were sceptical. Frederick Sullivan, deputy assistant district attorney, asked Judge Delehanty to declare the bail forfeit, asserting that new information had convinced him Schutt had not committed suicide. Detectives are looking for Schutt.

BAR LOVE IN FILMS

Birmingham, Ala.—When Arlie Barber was elected to the city commission here on the Socialist ticket, he declared for Sunday moving picture shows. Now he has introduced an ordinance which reads, in part: "Pictures depicting the following scenes shall also be barred: Love, murder, domestic troubles, divorces, gambling houses, resorts of questionable character, bar scenes and riots." Movie proprietors declare they will have to go out of business if the suggestion is made a law.

ENTER THE MORPHINE KISS

Latest Form of Osculation Is Practiced in the "Dope Cure" Ward in Bridewell Prison in Chicago.

Chicago.—Officers of the house of correction in the Bridewell prison have discovered the morphine kiss as the latest form of osculation practiced on inmates of the "dope cure" ward. A prisoner who is being weaned away from the morphine habit against his will is watched constantly by attendants, but when a "dear" relative as his wife, sister or some other friend calls the prison authorities never have interposed any objections to a long and lingering kiss. Now they find that during the long embraces and lingering kisses perhaps as many as 50 or 80 grains of morphine are transferred to the patient.

Authorities at the Bridewell propose now to forbid kissing in the "dope" ward and thus prevent the smuggling of dream-provoking drugs.

Fined for Gum Chewing.

New York.—Because he chewed gum in the presence of Magistrate Krotel while asking for a warrant for a man alleged to have stolen phonograph records from him, Frank Barbones was held in \$500 for contempt of court.

Routes Masher With Pen.

Forestburg, N. Y.—Using a fountain pen in self-defense, Mrs. Beulah Lenbert, twenty-four, jabbed and squirted with ink a masher who had grabbed and hugged her until she put him to rout.

Why That Lame Back?

Morning lameness, sharp twinges when bending, or an all-day back-ache; each is cause enough to suspect kidney trouble. Get after the cause. Help the kidneys. We Americans go it too hard. We overdo, overeat and neglect our sleep and exercise and so we are fast becoming a nation of kidney sufferers. 72% more deaths than in 1890 is the 1910 census story. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands recommend them.

An Iowa Case

O. W. Emery, West Des Moines, Iowa, says: "My back got so painful I couldn't sleep and I had to be propped up with pillows. The pain was terrible and it seemed as though my kidneys were being torn loose. The kidney secretions were painful in passage and I lost weight until I was a mere shadow of my former self. Doan's Kidney Pills restored me to good health and I haven't suffered since."

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

Dimes in Demand. The new dimes are in good demand—so are the old ones.

10 CENT "CASCARETS" IF BILIOUS OR COSTIVE!

For Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Sluggish Liver and Bowels—They work while you sleep.

Furred Tongue, Bad Taste, Indigestion, Sallow Skin and Miserable Headaches come from a torpid liver and clogged bowels, which cause your stomach to become filled with undigested food, which sours and ferments like garbage in a swill barrel. That's the first step to untold misery—indigestion, foul gases, bad breath, yellow skin, mental fears, everything that is horrible and nauseating. A Cascaret to-night will give your constipated bowels a thorough cleansing and straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep—a 10-cent box from your druggist will keep you feeling good for months.—Adv.

An acre of land in Nova Scotia is said to have produced 500 bushels of potatoes.

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* in Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

To be a true diplomat is to remember a woman's birthday, but forget her age.



Take Notes—Nearly all the babies in our street ride here back. Farmer Bushfield—(Thank all heavens!) I'll go and look 'em over. Don't they get sold better so cheap? If you are exposed to rain or snow you should take two or three doses of

Boschee's German Syrup the universal remedy for colds or bronchitis. Stands pre-eminent today after more than half a century of successful treatment of the many disorders arising from exposure. 25c and 75c sizes at all druggists and dealers everywhere.



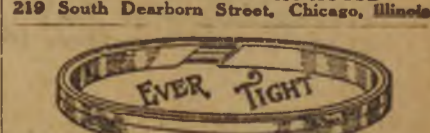
For "Backward" Cows

If you have such a cow, buy a package of Kow-Kure from your feed dealer or druggist and use according to directions. You'll be surprised at the difference it makes in her general health and milk yield. Kow-Kure is especially recommended as a preventive and cure for Abortion, Barrenness, Milk Fever, Scouring, Lost Appetite, Bunches and other common ailments. Write for free Treatise, "The Home Cow Doctor," DAIRY ASSOCIATION CO., Lyndonville, Vt.



YOUNG LADY

with a soprano voice and a piano to accompany it! We want in return you a complimentary copy of our beautiful new song "My Love, He Is a Rover" Just send us your name and address and it will come postpaid and without cost. THE C. E. LESLIE MUSIC HOUSE 219 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois.



FOR LEAKY CYLINDERS Get the Ever-Tight Piston Rings; will guarantee compression, made all sizes; price list mailed on application. Ask your dealer. If he does not handle them, write us. Ever-Tight Piston Ring Co., 1611 Chestnut St., St. Louis, Mo.

Patents. Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Book free. Highest references. Best results. "ROUGH ON RATS" kills rats, mice, fleas, lice outdoors, indoors and in.

GALLSTONES. Avoid operations. Positive Liver & Stomach remedy. 25c. 50c. Results sure! Home remedy. Write today. Gallstone Remedy Co., Dept. W-1, 218 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 1-1917.

KINGSTON NEWS

—MISS EDITH MOORE, CORRESPONDENT—
—F. P. SMITH, BUSINESS REPRESENTATIVE—

Mrs. B. F. Uplinger was an Elgin visitor Monday.
Mrs. John Helsdon is visiting relatives in Chicago.

Frances and James Sullivan were in Belvidere Tuesday.
Glenn Knappenberger was home from Rockford Sunday.

Charles Hoag of Chicago was a pleasant visitor Tuesday.
Clarence Moore of Herbert was a visitor Tuesday morning.
Willis Griffith of Belvidere was a Kingston caller last week.
Miss Lila Knappenberger was home from near Sycamore over Sunday.
Frank Shrader and Ward Howe were home from Elgin Saturday and Sunday.
B. W. Erving, treasurer of the Anti-Saloon League of Chicago, spoke at the M. E. church Sunday morning and at the Davis church in the afternoon.

Mrs. H. G. Burgess and daughter Gladys, were in Rockford one day last week.
S. Witter has been the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Robert Worden, in Fairdale.
Miss Doris Sherman was home from her school duties at Belvidere Friday night and Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Vosberg entertained the "Loyalty Class" of the Baptist church last Saturday.
Mrs. Nina Moore is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Robert Helsdon, and daughter, Marjorie Beth, of Chicago this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ort were the guests of relatives and friends in Kirkland one day last week.
Miss Mayla Johnson of Elgin was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson, west of town Sunday.
The Junior Epworth League will give a social in the M. E. church basement this (Friday) evening, Jan. 19. Light refreshments will be served.
While hauling mine props from the woods, Mr. Clay, who resides east of town, had the misfortune to break his leg and will be confined to his home for a few weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Uplinger and Mrs. Emily McCollom accompanied by Mrs. Jennie Gross and daughter, Eva, and Mr. Roush of Esmond autowed to Rockford Wednesday.
Mrs. Edith Zell, who has been caring for Miss Marguerite Moore of Herbert for a few days returned to her home the latter part of the week. Miss Moore is in a critical condition.
Mr. O'Donnell of Chicago, a representative of the Anti-Saloon League, came out to speak at the Mayfield Congregational church last Sunday, but on account of the severe cold the people thought it best to postpone his lecture.

Wealth Beyond Dreams

There are not enough companies or factories in this country to satisfy the demands for tires because motor cars are built faster than tire manufacturers can increase facilities to supply the tires. With a production of nearly two million cars per year, using as many as four to ten new tires annually and four million cars already built, using as many each, all which

must be renewed, and for all cars now built and in use, averaging six tires each we should be building at least twenty-five million tires this year, but such is the enormous demand, that we are not filling it today, and as the increase in cars using tires will go on indefinitely, this stupendous demand for tires will increase accordingly.

Genoa Rubber Manufacturing Corporation

OFFICERS

JOSEPH A. BERGER
President and General Manager

E. EDWARD DEAN
Secretary and Treasurer

CARL SCHNEIDER
Vice President

DIRECTORS

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National Produce Bank of Chicago

JOSEPH A. BERGER
General Representative of L. & M. Rubber Company
Formerly with the U. S. Rubber Co.

CARL SCHNEIDER
Banker of years; also President Kenilworth Nursery Co.

ROBERT B. HUESTIS
Rubber Business for Years

WILLIAM F. SCHAARE, M. D.
Staff of Post Graduate Hospital
Past Dept. Surgeon United States Spanish War Veterans

S. L. JACOBSON
With Peck & Hill Furniture Co.

N. LA DOIT JOHNSON, M. D.
Chief of Staff the Memorial Hospital, Chicago.

WILLIAM MacDONALD
General Contractor and Builder

OTTO W. ZIEBARTH
Contractor and Builder.
Director Koerner's Building Association

GUSTAV LINDAHL
Real Estate and General Contractor

GILBERT E. STOTT
General Counsel Exchange Bank, Genoa, Ill.

J. AMBROSE GEARON
General Counsel

E. EDWARD DEAN
E. Edward Dean & Co., Investments, Chicago.

C. H. McCLURE
Chemist

THINK!

THAT, there are four million automobiles in active use in this country, using not less than (estimated) twenty million tires annually.

THAT, not less than one million five hundred thousand additional cars are planned for output during 1917, making approximately not less than one car to each twenty-five of the population of this country as estimated by the conservative New York Times.

THAT, the present output of the present tire manufacturing concerns, working twenty-four hours a day, is inadequate to take care of present demands.

THAT, these "Rubber Kings" and multimillionaires were mostly poor men or in only moderate circumstances less than fifteen years ago. Never in the world's history has any new industry pro-

THAT, thousands of stockholders associated with these "Rubber Kings" have made enormous dividend earnings and incomes from their tire investments.

THAT, the Genoa Rubber Manufacturing Corporation, in addition to manufacturing tires and tubes, will also reclaim old rubber, under a tested formula exclusively owned by it, a business of enormous profit and scope, and save a very large percentage in cost in manufacturing tires and other rubber goods.

THAT, with additional capital of \$250,000.00, the company can turn out 600 tires daily, with a profit of over 100 per cent on its entire capital.

THAT, the Genoa Rubber Mfg. Corporation has an immediate market for its entire production on a cash basis.

FORTUNES MADE IN TIRES

duced such great wealth in such a short space of time as the manufacturing of automobiles and tires. A recital of the little known facts of these industries, the unprecedented and enormous dividends paid by them seems so impossible to the average business man, that he is apt to listen with incredulous

amusement until he investigates and ascertains the cold facts. Few persons have any idea of the vast earnings of the rubber business in manufacturing tires. The stock of most of these concerns is largely held in few hands and not offered to the general public.

THE PROSPERITY PROFITS

Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, capital stock until recently \$4,000,000.00. Its business grew from Five Million Dollars in 1910 to over Twenty-five Million Dollars in 1915—an increase of 500 per cent in five years, with earnings of Three Million Three Hundred Thousand Dollars in

1915. This year, when capitalization was planned, the Common Stock advanced rapidly, selling recently as high as \$1,375.00 a share, par value \$100.00 per share. An original investment of \$500.00 in the stock of this Company grows to the tremendous sum of \$245,000.00.

If you want to share in the profits of this wonderful industry write us for our offer and subscription plan.

Genoa Rubber Mfg. Corporation

Executive office 8 South Dearborn St. CHICAGO Telephones, Central 7135, Randolph 2396

Factory, Genoa, Ill.

Genoa Rubber Mfg. Corporation,
8 South Dearborn St., Chicago.
You may send me your prospectus and other information regarding profit-sharing investment plans in the full paid non-assessable capital treasury stock of your corporation without obligation on my part to purchase.
Name
Address
City

Improving.
The mere monologist, however clever, is universally voted a bore among us; the wit who wanted to crush people, like Samuel Rogers, we simply would not tolerate. All this is because we are kinder, and whether it means that we are less brilliant or not it certainly means that we are better man-nered.

1/3 OFF 1/3

ON ALL Overcoats

Here is an opportunity, men, that does not come your way every day. We are offering every overcoat in the house at this great reduction, and every garment bears the stamp of Bixby-Hughes quality. Three months more of overcoat weather.

Bixby Hughes Clothing Co.

A Perfect Being.
Once upon a time there was a human being who never made a mistake. And his neat little tombstone records the fact that he was one day old when he died.—Springfield Union

Perfect Fit.
Clara—Is she satisfied with her divorce suit? Bella—Yes; she wouldn't have it altered for the world.—Chicago Herald

Quarantine Laws.
Nations are supposed to be sovereign—that is, to have the right to make their own laws, rules and regulations; and this sovereignty holds, in part, at least, for cities, towns and even rural communities. The right of self-preservation is inherent and in-prescriptible, and nation, state, city or countryside has the right of quarantine, if the necessity for it really exists.

Not Really an Escape.
We often think that, if we had been placed in the same difficulties which we see overwhelm others, we could have got out of them. Just so; we might have squeezed, or wriggled, or crept out of a position from which another who would not stoop could not have escaped. If escape takes the form of a temptation, they do not escape.—Mary Cholmondeley.

Thought He Should.
A little relative of mine had broken so many dolls that her mother decided to get metal heads. June was delighted. One day the minister called and June bumped her head during his visit. Trying to console her he said: "Don't cry, little girl. Once upon a time I fell down and nearly broke my head." June quickly said: "Mother, hasn't he got a metal head?"—Cleveland Leader.

Washing Chamois.
Use luke-warm water to which a pinch of soda has been added. Rub the chamois well with soap and wash as you would any other garment. The secret of having it soft after washing is to rub well between the hands, and pull into shape before it is thoroughly dry.

Petey Wales Wednesday night.

FOURTH ANNUAL SPECIAL MID-WINTER VACATION

To the Far-famed New Orleans and the Mardi Gras

Under the direct supervision of the Illinois Central

In order that Carnival Season at New Orleans may be enjoyed under the conditions assuring that nothing will be missed, the Illinois Central will run its fourth annual mid-winter vacation party to the southern metropolis, leaving Chicago and St. Louis in special train Saturday, February 17.

The Cost is Moderate

and includes: Railroad fare to New Orleans and return. Sleeping car fare to New Orleans and return. Sleeping car accommodations while in New Orleans. Meals in dining car while en route. Grandstand seats for three Mardi Gras parades in New Orleans. Excursion trip from New Orleans on Mississippi River. Sight-seeing automobile ride in New Orleans. Automobile ride through Vicksburg National Military Park.

Particulars and booklet, giving more general information as to this special Mid-Winter Vacation Party, of your local ticket agent or

H. J. PHELPS, General Passenger Agent, CHICAGO