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WELCOME TO GENOA'S BOYS

Three Thousand People Enjoy the Festivities of the Day

AVIATOR IS BIG ATTRACTION

Hon. Henry R. Rathbone Thrills his Audience with Eloquence—Camp Grant Band is Good

Genoa welcomed her returned soldiers, sailors, and marines in a manner in keeping with the true Genoa spirit, it being one of the best programs and one of the largest crowds in the city's history. It is conservatively estimated that 5000 people were in town during the day. In the evening over 500 automobiles were parked on Main and side streets.

The day's program opened at one o'clock in the afternoon on Main St. where the Camp Grant Base Hospital Band gave a concert. This is an excellent musical organization. Not only did the band furnish good music, but Director Warkiller kept things going every minute. There were no long, tiresome waits between selections.

The Aeroplane Stunts
Genoa people and Genoa's guests were treated to one of the best aviation exhibitions that has ever been pulled off in this part of the state. Lieutenant Smith, the pilot in charge of the plane, let loose his entire program of thrillers and for half an hour the crowd craned necks, strained eyes in following the turning and twisting machine, and many are still gasping for breath. Lieut. Smith, who by the way is a cultured and refined gentleman, has the thanks of the committee for the interest he took in entertaining the crowd. After the air "circus," Lieut. Smith turned his ship toward Camp Grant, without again landing.

The Program
At the platform in the afternoon the program opened with America by the band. This was followed by one minute of silent prayer and meditation in memory of the fine Genoa boys who gave up their lives in the great world war. It was a most impressive silent expression of sorrow and appreciation, every man and woman in the vast audience bowing heads in reverence.

The address by Hon. Henry R. Rathbone of Chicago was just what the committee had expected—short, snappy, eloquent, and thrilling the audience with patriotism. Mr. Rathbone is one of the best patriotic speakers on the American platform and he will always receive a hearty and sincere welcome in Genoa.

Address of Welcome
C. D. Schoonmaker, president of the day, delivered the address of welcome, which by request is herewith published:

"To the city's guests today, I want to extend a hearty welcome in behalf of the committee and in behalf of our guests of honor, the boys who entered the service of their country at a time when that service was most needed. The city today belongs to these men in khaki, but we are perfectly willing that you all enter into the festivities and get what you can out of it. Go as far as you like, if you do not go beyond the point of losing the respect of these boys to whom you owe undying consideration.

"Should I live a hundred years, I can never be granted a greater honor than that of being chosen as the one to give this address of welcome, for I fully appreciate that I am speaking to the greatest living Americans and in that, speaking to the greatest living men in the world today. I know that you boys who faced shot and shell, went thru the hell of gas attacks and spent long hours in pursuit of the elusive cootie, are modest and have little to say in your own behalf. It is not necessary for you to talk, for we know what you did and realize the greatness of it all. I know that you who failed to get over to France feel that perhaps you had little to do with the sudden ending of hostilities, but we know that the enemy saw you in camp and cantonment by the thousands and millions. While he was being battered by the boys over there, he saw the millions of other boys who were preparing and eager to get into the fight. Again I say that no man can give me greater honor than that of being privileg-

ed to welcome you back home. Genoa is proud of her boys and I am proud of Genoa, for she sent her full quota to the front.

"In an article published recently in a Chicago paper, a soldier was quoted as objecting to being called a 'boy.' I am going to take exceptions to that soldier's point of view. You are all boys in the sense in which we use the term and you will be boys if you live another hundred years, just as the men of '61 are still boys. When you left Genoa you were some mother's boy, you were one of Genoa's boys and protest all you may, you can never make us think otherwise. You went away as 'our boys' and you came back as such. Ah, yes, we know that literally you gave that term the lie, but you must remember that when one speaks in terms of affection he has a perfect right to use a figure of speech.

"When it was necessary for us to wake up and realize the seriousness of the job which our boys were undertaking, we suddenly realized that they were men and the best men in the world. In camp you gave proof of your American stamina and there first gave us to understand that you were men. When the reports began to arrive from the front last year, we knew that you were men; every move of the American army proved beyond a doubt that our army was made up of men. While we were calling you boys, we knew this: Let us continue to call you the boys of the world war, although it will be hard to convince the Huns that there were any boys in the American army.

"I am proud to say that Genoa's volunteers were among the first in the United States; they answered the call to the colors in numbers that were gratifying to us; many could not adjust their affairs to enter the army as volunteers early in the war, but when they were called they responded cheerfully and without faltering. We were proud of the physical fitness of Genoa's young manhood, the records showing that you were among the high averages.

"I am not going to praise you for the work you did, for I fully understand that any words I might say would be as sounding brass to you; I know that you did not enter the jaws of death for the purpose of hearing praise sung; you did not spend weary nights and days in the trench mud and French mud that you might listen to meaningless words of eulogy upon your return to Genoa. While you may savor our words of eulogy, however, you cannot prevent me from expressing our appreciation, for we want you to know that we do appreciate what you have done. With anxious hearts we watched your progress at the front and the names Toul, Champaign, Chateau Thierry, The Argonne, Sedan, and others will live in our memory forever, for associated with those names are the names of many of Genoa's sons. With all the cordiality that can come from the hearts of a grateful people, we, the citizens of Genoa, welcome you back among us.

"Which you have been keeping faith, what about those who were left at home? I am glad to inform you men that we have also kept faith as a city and community. I am glad to inform you that your town came across clean in every drive for funds, whether it were for the Red Cross, Salvation Army, Knights of Columbus, the Liberty Loans—yes, we always came across with a margin.

"Perhaps if it had not been for the knowledge that you were going thru hell on the other side, or working your head off in camps on this side, we would not have been so thoroughly enthusiastic, but the fact remains, that during all the months of war and since the starting of the bolshevik movement no one has dared to raise a red flag in Genoa, if there are any who would desire to do so and there is not one house in the entire township that dare refuse to hang out the stars and stripes.

"When many of you left we well know that many of our citizens were like warm Americans if not radical, loyal, but the lessons you have conveyed to them from camp and battlefield has made a change in the attitude of these, and today I am willing to wager that Genoa is as near 100 per cent American as any town in the country. And there the percentage will remain, for craven indeed is the man who could daily see the veterans of the battlefields of France and entertain a disloyal thought.

(Continued on page 8)

CHAUTAUQUA 1919 PROGRAM

Big Musical Numbers and Four Great Lectures Scheduled

LEAGUE OF NATIONS DISCUSSED

Five Days of Entertainment and Down to the Minute Features Beginning on 30th of July

The Genoa Chautauqua will open on the 30th of July and close on the 3rd of August, this being an ideal time of the summer for the event.

The Redpath people have promised us an excellent program for the five days, and those who fail to get in on the entire list of entertainments are going to miss something good. The season tickets will soon be placed on sale and solicitors sent out among the people.

"The League of Nations," "The Freedom of the Seas" and other down-to-the-minute topics each finds a place in the discussions of the week, thus keeping up the reputation of the Chautauqua as a powerful factor for enlightenment on public problems.

The Dunbar Male Quartet and Bell Ringers will be the attraction of the opening afternoon. For many years a Dunbar Quartet and Bell Ringers company was one of the most popular of Chautauqua and Lyceum organizations. The present company was organized by Ralph Dunbar of the original Bell Ringers and is most worthy to bear the Dunbar name.

The members of the Dunbars appear in solos, quartets and readings and carry 150 hand bells upon which are played some of the best overtures and solo numbers. In order to secure a specially high quality of talent the singers have all been given a four year contract. The Dunbars will give a prelude at night.

"America's Today Gleaned From Yesterday's 'Over There,'" will be the subject of the opening night lecture by Elwood T. Bailey. Mr. Bailey as a welfare worker overseas spoke to several hundred thousands of soldiers, both in the fighting zones and in our camps. In his lecture he tells of the return of the American soldier to his country, the readjustment of the soldier and the problems which confront each and all today.

Extraordinary costumes, some of them imported from Japan, Chinese chimes, something never used on the Chautauqua platform before; a remarkable one-stringed cello and a gypsy camp fire setting are a few novelties which make unique and compelling the program of the Lombard entertainers who give a full concert on the afternoon of the second day and a prelude at night. This company consists of Harry Lombard and Lena Fairchild Lombard, his wife, and their work is replete with good musical material given in an entertaining and delightful way.

At night O. E. Behymer of the Sheldon School of Salesmanship, Chicago, will lecture on the "Romance of Business." As presented by Mr. Behymer, business is one of the most entrancing of adventures, an enterprise of vital interest to every man, woman and child. This is a lecture which everyone interested in making a success in life should hear. Following his lecture Mr. Behymer will answer any questions suggested by his lecture.

The Steele Concert Company, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steele and their eighteen-year old daughter, Erynne, will be the attraction for the third day and will also give a night prelude. For many years Mr. and Mrs. Steele have been delighting big audiences everywhere with vocal and instrumental specialties. Besides being possessed of excellent voices they all appear in piano and marimbaphone selections. Also Mr. Steele plays the saxophone and concertina. Miss Steele is a cartoonist as well as a musician and her drawings constitute a feature of the program.

Dr. Vincenzo de Santo, noted Italian journalist and orator, who appears on the third night, will discuss among other world topics the problem of the League of Nations. He will also tell of the astounding spirit of Modern Italy. Dr. de Santo speaks in English perfectly. He is a contributor to magazines and newspapers, both in the United States and in Italy, and his lectures are based on a wide knowledge of this and foreign countries. It is at once apparent

BOND ISSUE CARRIES

Genoa Township High School is Now an Assured Fact

The people of Genoa township decided to float the \$60,000.00 bond issue at the special election held last Saturday, by a majority of 113 to 32. There was not the excitement that had been anticipated by some, in fact there was evidence of extreme leagurghy, proven beyond a doubt by the small vote cast, only 145 out of a possible 1100 going to the polls. This is also evidence that there is developing a get-together spirit, and all are going to get back of the Genoa Township High School, making it the best of its kind in the state. This can be done if all the people of the township work and think for big things in educational lines.

The vote in detail Saturday was as follows:

1st District	For	Against	Total
Men	60	16	76
Women	24	10	34
2nd District			
Men	22	5	27
Women	7	1	8
Total	113	32	145

Site Question Next
It is hoped that the question of a proper site for the new building will be settled amicably as was the bond issue, and there is no reason why this should not be the case for it is again a question of the ballot.

School Boards Get Together
The boards of education of the city and township high schools held a joint meeting last week and smoothed out the differences caused when the latter board notified Mr. Taylor that his application would not be considered this year. At first the city board of education resented this action on the part of the township board, but a few conferences among the members finally straightened the matter out so that a joint meeting was possible. It has now been decided to engage one man as superintendent of the two schools. This is not only a good economical move, but means more efficiency in that the two schools will be kept together in ideas and plans.

Mr. Taylor Goes to Marengo
Prof. O. E. Taylor, who has been in charge of the Genoa school for several years, has been engaged by the Marengo board of education at a big increase in salary over that received in Genoa. Mr. Taylor, despite the fact that he has been handicapped by inferior equipment and decidedly inferior school quarters, has brought the Genoa school up to a high plane and he leaves it fully accredited with the universities. We congratulate Marengo upon having secured this able instructor.

SURPRISE MRS. STEWART
Mrs. C. A. Stewart was pleasantly surprised at her home on Monday evening when members of the second class in "home care of sick" called to spend the evening. In appreciation of her services, Mrs. Stewart was presented with a thermos bottle by the class.

BISHOP MULDOON COMING
At 2 p. m. on Thursday, June 26, Bishop Muldoon will confirm a class at St. Catherine's Church, coming to Genoa direct from Rockford.

The public is invited to the exercises and are assured of hearing an appropriate address from the head of the Catholic War Council of the United States.

What a Great Man Wrote.
Jacob A. Riis, the great man of a few years ago, once said that some defects are merely installments of victory. Look upon defeats in this way and take fresh courage to begin again.

That Dr. de Santo's lecture is one of the big features of the week.

Dr. E. T. Hagerman will lecture on "The Man with One Window," on the fourth night. For twenty consecutive years Dr. Hagerman has appeared as a lecturer on lyceum and chautauqua platforms and "The Man with one Window" is considered to be the strongest address of his career. Dr. Hagerman has a message and he presents it in a clear, forcible, pleasing manner.

On the afternoon of the fourth day the Artists' Company will give a concert of vocal and instrumental music of exceptional merit. The same company will give a prelude at night.

The program for the fifth day of the chautauqua has not been planned but all may be assured that it will be good.

ARMY TRUCK TRAIN COMING

Recruiting Outfit Due in Genoa in Few Days

AVIATORS HERE EVERY DAY

Carrier Pigeons and Wireless Outfit for Sending Reports to Camp Grant Each Day of Stay

The citizens of a number of cities in Northern Illinois are due to get a close-up view of Army field life in the next few weeks as a result of a recruiting trip being put on by Capt. David S. Parry, in charge of the office at Camp Grant, and Genoa is one of the cities to be visited. A truck train left Camp Grant last Monday for a tour of Northern Illinois which will cover 30 days and reach a number of counties. The trucks will carry men from all branches of the service and will illustrate on a small scale, the activities of that particular branch. Tents and a complete field kitchen will be taken along and the party will camp in the various towns while enroute and will live under field regulations. A bugler will accompany the party and reveille and retreat will be held as usual in camp. As all of the party are "old timers" it will not be necessary to sound mess call but once. The cooks are non-coms from the Cooks and Bakers School which is sufficient guarantee that the men will be well fed.

Unique methods of sending daily reports to Camp Grant will be used, a coop of carrier pigeons from the signal corps being the messengers. On a recent drive held in Beloit, Wis. this method was used very successfully. A wireless outfit will also be installed on one of the trucks, so if it is "torpedoed" an S-O-S can be sent out. As the trip does not extend into Wisconsin or in the direction of Janesville, this is not anticipated however.

The airplanes now on duty at the Camp will make daily trips each day to the town that the party is camped in and will also "deliver" recruits for the air service to Camp Grant. In this connection the party will carry six large searchlights and where it is practical, night landing will be made by the planes, thus adding to the interest of the work.

This will be one of the most pretentious trips made in the United States in the interests of recruiting and Capt. Parry deserves credit for the effort he has put forth to make it so complete. It will no doubt prove very interesting to the citizens of the towns the train will touch as it will show living conditions in the army, and as almost every family had relatives in the service, it will be instructive to them as to the conditions under which their sons served. A few additions have yet to be made to the details, but the most of it is completed and the caravan left Camp Grant at 10:00 a. m. Monday, June 16.

Advance notices have been sent to a number of towns on the route of the trip and from the large number of inquiries that have been received on the matter, a great deal of interest is being taken. Patriotic and civic bodies are arranging to show the party a pleasant time while it is in their town. Lieut. Joseph L. Cullen, Q. M. C., has had a large force of men busy painting signs, arranging canvas and other paraphernalia to be used on the trip. Capt. Guy Skinner, of the recruiting station, who will have charge of the party on the road, has arranged the personnel of his recruiting squad and says he has a live-wire bunch of "go-getters".

The present schedule of the towns include the following: Roscoe, Hunter, Chemung, Harvard, Marengo, Genoa, Sycamore, DeKalb, Creston, Rochelle, Ashton, Franklin Grove, Dixon, Grand Detour, Oregon, Polo, Forreston and Freeport. Some changes may be necessary on the above route due to road conditions, interest in the event by the towns, etc.

Mayor Hammond of this city has written Capt. Parry, assuring him that the men will be entertained while in Genoa. The lot at the corner of Emmett and Jackson streets will probably be selected for the camp.

Speak Up, Then.
Said the fastidious feller, "You've all heard that old wheeze about hearing Pike speak, but did any of you ever hear Jack and the Beans Talk?"

BELVIDERE TO CELEBRATE

Will Welcome Home Her Boys on Friday, June 20.

CLASS OF 1919

PROVES "IT PAYS"

The biggest celebration ever held in Boone county will take place in Belvidere on Friday of this week when the boys of that county will be given a hearty and unmistakable welcome. The program will be pulled off at the fair grounds, following a big street parade. The day's program will consist of airplane flights by a flock of machines, the 14th Infantry crack drill team will be present, music by the 14th Infantry Band, Bell's Band and Capron Band. B. M. Chipperfield will deliver the address. Band concerts on the street in the evening and free dancing for everybody in every hall in Belvidere and on the pavements. All soldiers are requested to wear uniforms. Take your family and plenty of lunch. Two six-round boxing bouts are also on the program.

BRIDGE LETTING
Notice is hereby given that bids for the construction of the Holroyd Bridge in Kingston Township, DeKalb County, Illinois, will be received until 2 p. m., Tuesday, June 24, 1919, at Kingston, Illinois, mailed bids are to be forwarded to F. P. Smith, Town Clerk Kingston Township, Kingston, Illinois.

The Holroyd Bridge is located in Section 23, of the Township aforesaid.
Plans and specifications will be on file in the office of the County Superintendent of Highways, at Sycamore, Illinois, and also may be had upon request from Peter Paulson, Commissioner of Highways Kingston Township, Kingston, Illinois.

Dated at Sycamore, Illinois, this 13th day of June, A. D. 1919.
W. C. Miller,
County Superintendent of Highways DeKalb County, Illinois

ST. CATHERINE'S BIG DAY
On Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. a Charter Court of Foresters was installed at Genoa by the Elgin Court, headed by the State Organizer, A. Fischer.

At 6:00 o'clock an elaborate banquet was served to over two hundred visitors and friends of the Parish, many coming from Hampshire, Sycamore, Marengo, DeKalb, and even from Rockford.

An open air program, beginning at 8:00 climaxed a suitable setting to an enjoyable day. Fr. Hauser of Elgin, W. F. Ryan of Chicago, C. J. Bevan and Mrs. A. F. Wallace of Genoa graced this occasion with their eloquence and ability as entertainers. The day was fittingly closed with the singing of America by the audience.

Mass will be held at 10:00 next Sunday.

PETERSON - SANDBERG
The marriage of Miss Freda Sandberg of Rockford and Elmer Peterson of Genoa was solemnized at Rockford June 14, the Rev. J. A. Bonander performing the ceremony. This was followed by a wedding dinner. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Mrs. Johnson is a sister of the bride. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson will go to house-keeping on the farm owned by the groom's father, south of town.

DROWNED AT KIRKLAND
Peter Mahle, the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Osmund Mahle, living three miles south of Malta, while on a motorcycle trip with his pal, Leonard Crow, last Sunday stopped at the river near Kirkland to bathe. Whether seized with cramps or what, is not known definitely just now, but while bathing he was drowned. His body was brought to the surface in a very short time but all efforts to resuscitate him proved ineffectual.

I. O. O. F. MEMORIAL
The local order of the I. O. O. F. will observe memorial day Sunday morning, June 22. The members will meet at the hall at ten o'clock, march from the hall to the M. E. church, hear an address by Rev. T. E. Ream, and then march to the cemetery to decorate the graves.

Forests of the Caucasus.
The forests of the Caucasus in Russia are estimated at 12,000,000 acres, chiefly in the Black sea territory, which is at the rate of nearly twenty acres to each inhabitant. The forests of western Siberia have been scarcely explored, but they are stated to be 200,000,000 acres in extent, more than half being in an absolute state of nature.—Rocky Mountain Herald.

FIRE AT KIRKLAND
On Monday morning the oil station of the Standard Oil company at Kirkland was discovered to be on fire. The lubricating oil tank was consumed and illuminating tank would have followed soon but prompt attention from the fire department soon had it extinguished. The loss is said to be about \$1,800.

CLASS OF 1919

PROVES "IT PAYS"

ELOQUENT ADDRESS BY BROWN

Class of Eleven Receive Diplomas at M. E. Church Friday Evening from Hands of President

That it pays to advertise was literally proven by the Genoa High School class of 1919, at the opera house last Tuesday and Thursday evenings, when the play by that name, "It Pays to Advertise," was presented. The house was packed to its full seating capacity on Tuesday evening, and the play was repeated on Thursday evening to accommodate the many who were unable to procure tickets for the first performance.

Edward Christensen, a member of the class, who has been in the employ of The Republican during his entire high school course, had charge of the advertising for the play and that he did a good job is evidenced by the returns. Edward is a believer in printers' ink and when he assumed the role of the advertising expert in the play, he could honestly believe just what he was saying, and he said it just as tho he did mean every word of it. Merrill Lott, as the hopeless son of a discouraged father, was there with the expression and handled the role to perfection.

Floyd Mansfield made a good "crab" and was just as boisterous and touchy as the regulation grouchy dad should be. Gertrude Rowen, as the secretary of both the older and younger Mr. Martin, in her role of reformer, was at perfect ease on the stage, her interpretation of the character being exceptionally good. Pearl Russell, as the Fernch Countess, took the audience off its feet with the manner in which she elucidated the French jargon. The minor parts, taken by Zella Morehouse, Derwin Scott, Daniel Corson, Gladys Buck, Myrtle Pratt and Glenn Barcus, and Griffith Reid, all showed careful training and study. It was without doubt one of the best plays ever presented in Genoa and was as well presented as any in the past.

Commencement Address
The commencement address by Dr. Brown was just a little different than the usual run on such occasions and for that reason was just a little more interesting than the average. Dr. Brown is a forceful speaker and his topic "America's Supreme Opportunity," gave him latitude for giving full swing to his eloquence.

Diplomas were presented to the following by A. C. Reed, president of the board of education:
Gladys Mildred Buck, Pearl Ardis Russell, Daniel A. Corson, Zella Zay Morehouse, Edward H. A. Christensen, Derwin B. Scott, Floyd R. Mansfield, Myrtle Irene Pratt, Gertrude Anna Rowen, William Griffith Reid, Merrill George Lott.

NEW CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
DeKalb County Now Associated with Kane, DuPage and Kendall

None of the counties except Kendall with which DeKalb county has been for many years associated in the 12th Congressional district are in the district in which DeKalb county is placed by the new apportionment bill which was passed by the legislature last week.

Instead of being associated with Winnebago, Boone, LaSalle, Kendall, and Grundy counties, we are now in a district composed of the following counties to be designated as the 27th Congressional district: Kane, DeKalb, DuPage, and Kendall.

The change is of much interest to politicians who are casting about to see who is in line to represent the new district in Congress. Among those mentioned is Senator Adam C. Cliffe of this county.

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It pays to read the "want ads."

A Solitaire for Susan

By IZOLA FORRESTER

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

If Susan had not lived in semi-retirement for all the years of her girl blooming it would not have been so tragic. But it did seem as if all Kittery Bend rejoiced with her when Dudley Ames finally made up his mind and left a diamond ring in her hand after seven years of indecision.

If you leave the train at Fairfield Junction and take the trolley eight miles along the shore you come to Kittery Bend. It lies on a small peninsula jutting out into Long Island sound, one rambling main street, with the residence section crowning Piney Point. Here on the Point Susan had lived with her two brothers ever since her father, old Captain Rogers, had been laid away in the seamen's burial ground behind the old Point church.

It had not seemed then as if anybody would ever ride along and play prince of romance to Susan's dreams. She was too proud and exclusive ever to attend the village social affairs, and no local suitor has the temerity to climb the hill and show serious attentions before either Susan or her two elder brothers. So the early years of her teens had passed and she was twenty-six when Dudley sold off his old rocky home for a quarry and suddenly found courage.

Susan stood on the veranda that first day with the new thrill of wonderment yet upon her and the diamond on her left hand. She had always felt it would be Dudley who would ask her to marry him, and yet, now that it had



It Was the Hope of Seeing the Lights.

come true, she felt a curious sense of disappointment. He had been so deliberate and sure.

"I guess you've known right along now how I felt toward you, Susan," he had said. "I've brought the ring with me and I don't think the boys can make any fuss about it now. I've got as much as any of you."

No, she thought, there would be no fuss. There would be a quiet wedding, and she would simply drive over to the old Ames homestead and take Dudley's mother's place there for the rest of her life. And as she thought of it, somehow there came a swift reaction, a vague, haunting longing for all the dreams of her lonesome girl days, when she had dreaded Dudley's steady calls, and had hoped somebody might come to the Bend and carry her away from the everlasting sameness of things.

"You're in mighty good luck, Sue, to get a man like Dud," Dave told her at dinner that night. "You're not as young as you might be, and there isn't a girl on the Point who wouldn't be proud to wear that ring on your hand."

Susan turned the ring about thoughtfully, looking at her other brother. It had always seemed as if Clayton understood her better than Dave, yet he, too, smiled over at her and stuttered gently.

It was raining after supper that night, raining with a light breeze blowing in off the water, and all the garden lifting its burden of sweetness to the moisture. She slipped a long cloak about her and went out softly, down the back steps into the little path that took the edge of the hill above the shore. The tall spider lilies caught at her thin dress as she passed, and she stepped on wild roses growing low along the path, and the pink bouncing betules.

And, oddly enough, she knew that she was deceiving herself. It was not the beauty of the night calling her; it was the hope of seeing the lights on Nell McCloud's schooner, down in the little crooked channel that formed the harbor of Kittery Bend. Nell was a newcomer. He had even trespassed on that hill path up to the Rogers' place, not knowing that only the family ever took the short cut. And there he had first found Susan, watching alone from the little old pilot house that served as a summer house, and had come from her father's first ship, the Three Widows.

After that, every time he came to the Bend he took the hill path, and Susan watched for him, knowing in her heart he was on forbidden ground if the boys were to see him there. Through Jimmie, the grocery boy, she heard of how he stood in the village.

"He ain't steady going, Miss Rogers, they say. Sorter wild. Spends all his money soon as he gets it. Says he wouldn't live on land for anything. He's been everywhere in that schooner of his. Says he'd just as soon go 'round the world in her as not. Ain't afraid of nothing. Gee, I like to hear him talk."

So perhaps Susan had woven a romance about him because of his wandering tendencies. Nobody ever longed to travel away from the Bend and the vistas of Piney Point as much as herself.

She saw the schooner's lights as soon as she came near the edge of the hill, and even while she held her breath, one hand close to her throat, she heard his voice singing as he came up the path:

"Oh, Billy was a boy, bold and brave, William was a gay, young sailor."

How tall and straight he was beside Dudley's rotund figure, how the rain curling in little diamonds of light to his curly hair as he raised his cup to her. Susan lifted her chin higher, trying to keep back the teltale quiver in her voice when he greeted her.

"I'm hearing news about you, Miss Rogers," he said, with a new ring in his tone. "After four months at sea it's good to have news, and I wish you all happiness."

"News travels fast, it seems," she tried to speak lightly. "Faster than the 'Rambler.'"

"I've been around the cape and back," he told her curtly. "And I saved enough to come up here and speak freely to you. You knew I'd be back, Sue."

She shrank back from the authority in his tone. Nobody had called her Sue in years.

"Oh, I know I've no home to take you to like Dud Ames," he said. "I was going to ask you to marry me, and we'd take the long trail of the seawinds and go where we wanted to. And I thought you were waiting for me and you knew in your heart why I'd come back. Don't you suppose I know what they say of me? But do I care? The schooner's mine and no man can say a word against me. If it wasn't for the ring on your hand I'd take you down now with me and we'd be sailing before anyone could stop us."

Along the path came Jimmie's whistle on his way home from work. Susan held her breath until he came near, then she called to him gently, drawing the ring from her finger.

"Jimmie, will you leave this with Mr. Ames for me on your way, please. He'll understand. Don't lose it."

After the boy had gone on, open-mouthed and alarmed, she turned to Nell with outstretched, steady hand.

"Shall we go down the path together now?"

"If you're in earnest we'll have to leave tonight," he said, staring at her white face, and dark, shadowy eyes. "We'll stop at New Haven and be married, and go straight on out to sea. There's no turning back, Sue, you understand that?"

But Susan walked before him down the hill path, with a little smile of triumph on her lips, her eyes on the lights of the "Rambler." After all, in spite of them all, she had found the winds of romance.

Temporary Inconvenience.

The man who staggered into a doorway and then sank to a sitting position on the step caused some people to suspect he had been dining too well.

The ashen pallor of his face soon attracted the attention of a sympathetic bystander, however, and the latter inquired:

"What seems to be the trouble?"

The man smiled feebly, craned his neck, tried to clear his throat, and then placed one hand to his perspiring brow.

"You haven't been drinking too much?"

"No," the man replied. "It's nothing serious. It'll all be right in a minute. I just swallowed my chew."—Youngstown Telegram.

Kiss in Russia Universal.

The Chinese and Japanese never kiss—a mother will not even kiss her child. Americans have copied, to a great extent, the example set by the French and carry kissing on an excess; but the Russians, for centuries, have been recognized as the champion kissing nation of the world. With them the kiss is the national salute, and has been so for ages; it has been handed down from oriental ancestors and is more of a greeting than a caress. Fathers and sons kiss—whole regiments kiss—military officers kiss. The czar kissed his officers, and on the day of a field review there were almost as many kisses exchanged as shots.

A Bold Bid.

"I see you have changed the name of the Brokers & Stokers bank to the Greaspaint & Slapstick."

"That's right."

"What's the big idea?"

"We want to get some of this movie money on deposit."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Might Have Had Him Drowned.

Irene is jealous of her baby brother. The other day Irene went to visit a neighbor who had a new baby. Irene's mother asked her if she would like to have a baby like that, and she said: "No, mother, I'm even sorry we have Walter, but he's here now, so let him stay."

The Eternal Feminine Glows in Gowns



Fashion is inclined to be tolerant and broad-minded this summer allowing several paths to be favored, so long as they lead to the same goal, and the goal in afternoon gowns is styles that are utterly feminine. One may reach it by traveling the rich, sleek, silky way, or take the airy route that leads through clouds of thin, misty materials. Even the silhouette varies according to the character of the fabrics wherewithal we are clothed. Silks float about the figure and cling to it, organdies breathe and froth about it; we have dresses nipped in at the waist and dresses that hang as straight as a chemise, but they are of a daintiness and a luxuriousness that are dear to women.

Here are two very dissimilar frocks for afternoon that illustrate the foregoing. One of them is a black and white combination in which georgette crepe makes the upper half and black satin the lower half of a handsome gown. Thread embroidery on the georgette enriches the frock and leads up to the heavy silk cord that lies about the waist and loops over at the back. Elbow sleeves proclaim this a midsummer model.

Dotted voile is to be credited with the daintiness of the frock at the right of the group. It has a narrow underskirt and a long, tucked tunic that is quite full, over it. The full bodice with round neck has three-quarter length, tucked sleeves and fastens at the left front with small round buttons. A dress of this kind without a sash doesn't seem to be in the mind of designers this season, and here we have three long ends of narrow ribbon falling from a bow at the waistline. These gay, fluttering ribbons are characteristic of the season.

There are many lovely colors to choose from, according to their becomingness, in plain and in figured voiles. The latter appear to have the preference, there is something so unpretentious about them. They are enticingly dainty and make it easy to meet the demands of fashion in afternoon gowns.

Sport Hats and Others



Because the late summer hat takes its cue from the sport hat, and resembles it more or less, it is sometimes difficult to make up one's mind just which of the last millinery arrivals are to be classed as sport styles. But no one is concerned much about the matter. "Late summer" includes everything the shops show, from now until early fall is ushered in, and "sport styles" are worn almost everywhere. The late summer hat is not burdened with much trimming, for it must contrive to look cool. There are exceptions to this rule in hats and trimmings made of the driest fabrics, among the loveliest of dress hats, but generally the late summer hat has a flavor of outdoors—vacations, journeys—and divides popularity with sport styles that serve the same purposes.

In the group of hats shown here a leghorn faced with white crepe georgette leads off. It is a simple affair so far as trimming is concerned, for it has a band of ribbon about the crown with flat ornaments set at intervals against it. At the top an organdie hat that will look cool in August weather contents itself with a braided pattern on the top crown and similar motifs on the

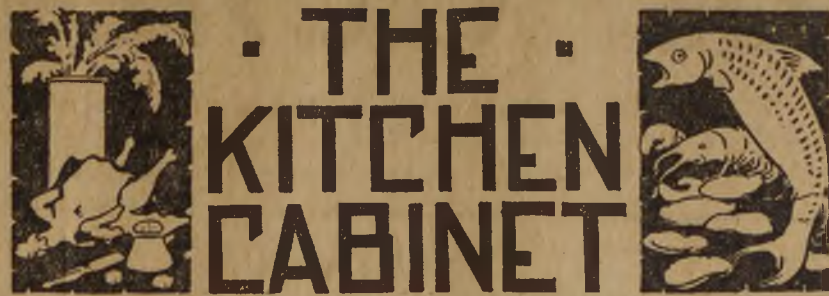
brim at the front, back and sides. There is a crushed band of organdie about the crown. Other materials are used for late summer hats, as printed and embroidered voiles, cretonne and batiste.

Georgette crepe makes the lovely sport hat at the right of the group with its high, soft crown and smooth brim. A band about the crown made of folds of the crepe is as elegant a finish as the most exacting taste can demand.

If you are considering a sport hat give attention to the new and picturesque models called "tapestry hats" that are made of cretonne, with brims faced with braid. They are beautiful and practical and full of color, but untrimmed, except for a band of narrow ribbon, usually of velvet, about the crown.

Short, Full Tunic.

Many evening gowns feature the short, full tunic.



I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree.
A tree whose hungry mouth is prest
Against the world's sweet flowing
breast.

A tree that looks at God all day
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;
A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair;
Upon whose bosom snow has lain
Who intimately lives with rain.
Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.
—Joyce Kilmer.

EMERGENCY LUNCHEONS.

We read or hear told of wonderful meals prepared by a wave of the hand and a cold chicken combined with an elastic imagination; but the majority of us poor mortals usually find ourselves minus the chicken and the cupboard bare. It is times like these that try women's souls. The woman in town who has the telephone or the corner grocery to support her in trying hours is apt to be improvident, but the country woman needs to store up ammunition for the time of siege.

If women in the country will remember that the every-day things they serve will be a treat to town people, the entertaining would not be such a bugbear.

Fresh vegetables, fruits and eggs with milk will make a meal fit for a king in summer, with the wealth of the garden to draw upon.

An omelet is a dainty dish and one which nearly everybody likes.

An emergency shelf with canned salmon, shrimp, chicken and tuna may be a source of any number of tasty dishes from soup to salad or escalloped dishes.

Canned vegetables, canned at home when they are in their prime, are available for various dishes. Canned asparagus is a most delicious vegetable served in white sauce on toast.

Tomatoes, well seasoned, served on toast, are most appetizing, and when canned whole make a most refreshing salad.

Canned fruits, jellies, and pickles with relishes of various kinds are usually found in abundance in most homes. These with a few cookies, a cupful of tea, cocoa or coffee will make a simple and tasty dessert.

With plenty of milk at hand a cream soup is quickly made, using any vegetable from potatoes to peas.

A hot meat or fish prepared in an escalloped dish with crumbs, egg and seasoning is both satisfying and tasty.

A steamed pudding may be made of fruit cake, or a batter can be made with fruit that will steam in fifteen minutes; with cream and sugar such a pudding is most welcome. Short cakes are also well liked and almost any kind of fruit at hand may be used.

There is no mystery about happiness whatever. Put in the right ingredients and it must come out.

Who so will observe the wonderful providences of God shall have wonderful providences to observe.

THE KITCHEN GARDEN.

People who live in the country or small towns where they may have plenty of space for gardens will be able to grow all the fresh vegetables needed for summer and enough to can for the winter.

A good vegetable garden is a good solution for the high cost of living. Even those who are obliged to live in apartments or flats may, with a little work, raise a variety of good things. A barrel has proven a good garden for strawberries, and it has also grown cucumbers and radishes. Cucumbers may be grown on a rack, and if well watered will grow quite a crop. Fill the barrel with well-rotted horse manure, and be sure to water the ground, not the plant.

Large flower urns are another fine place to start an early crop of vegetables. The crop may all be gone by the time it is warm enough to set out the geraniums and foliage plants.

Parsley and chives may be grown in the kitchen window all the year round, making plenty of the flavor for all the dishes one wishes to garnish and season.

For the leaf lettuce a bed three feet square will supply the average family with all the lettuce needed. As it is used, sow more seed and have fresh, crisp lettuce all the season. For the head lettuce more room will be needed, but it pays for all the time and trouble of transplanting.

Those who are not crowded for room should have an asparagus bed, for when it begins to produce it is a joy forever. A strawberry bed is another desirable addition to the garden. With a little care and transplanting one may keep a bed for years.

Early Spring Dish.—Cook together young onions, carrots and peas in just a little water as possible, with a little salt pork cut in small cubes and browned. When the vegetables are tender do not drain, but add milk, season and serve as a chowder or as a side dish.

You must either soar or stoop,
Fail or triumph, stand or droop,
You must either cringe or govern,
Must be slave or must be sovereign.

MEATS FOR LUNCHEON OR SUPPER.

Thinly sliced mutton cut from a roast not too well done and heated in currant jelly makes a most appetizing dish.

Take slices of rare roast beef and roll each in a thin slice of bacon; cook until crisp. The bacon may be tied or skewered.

Creamed Calf's Liver.—Take leftover cooked liver, chop very fine and add to a rich white sauce; heat and pour over buttered toast and serve garnished with crisp curls of bacon.

Mock Oysters.—Cut pieces of veal into oyster-sized pieces; pound until well broken; dip in eggs and crumbs and fry in fat. Serve with toast.

Ham Souffle.—Take a cup of cold chopped ham, one-half cup of bread crumbs, three eggs, salt and pepper and one pint of milk. Beat the eggs, mix with the ingredients and bake 20 minutes in a moderately hot oven.

Minced veal, cooked, or dried beef shredded added to a white sauce and served over toast is another good dish. Serve with tomato sauce.

Calf's Heart.—Wash the heart, remove the tough portions, stuff with a highly seasoned stuffing and bake two or three hours. It may be parboiled for an hour then baked, using the liquor to baste the meat and to make a gravy. Serve with boiled onion.

Veal Croquettes.—Put a pint of veal through a meat grinder, add a tablespoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of lemon juice and a generous sprinkling of paprika. Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of finely minced onion, three tablespoonfuls of flour and three-fourths of a cup of veal stock or milk. Cook together five minutes, add two well-beaten eggs; stir until well mixed. Mix with the veal and cook, shape, allowing a tablespoonful for each croquette. Dip in egg and crumbs, and fry in deep fat. Serve with a white sauce if desired.

Sausages baked on top of creamed potatoes makes another nice change from the ordinary method of serving. Serve them from the dish in which they were baked.

If every tree in all the wood could take some mortal form
And leave the ground where it has stood through sunshine and through storm,
The lofty pine would be a knight in armor strong and rare,
The slender birch with dress so white would be his lady fair.

KEEPING DOWN EXPENSES.

When we fully learn, as the French and other nations have, to use meat more often simply as a flavor, and other foods in combination with it, we will not need to be so exercised about high prices.

When preparing hamburger steak add a cupful of cooked oatmeal to a pound of the meat, it does not lessen its attractiveness or its nourishment, but it does decrease the cost as it goes much farther in serving. A little scraped onion and a pinch of cloves will vary the usual seasoning of salt and pepper.

If you have opportunity to notice the meat bills of the cook who buys meats which take little time to prepare, like steaks, cutlets and chops, you will find that they are much larger than those of the cook who buys pot roasts, stews, soup meat and the cheaper cuts. A small piece of meat added to a large quantity of vegetables will give flavor to them and the amount of meat will never be noticed.

As meat is the great item in many families, costing as much as it does today, it is useful that all housewives take serious thought and do much planning to furnish their families with nourishing food with the amount they have to spend upon it.

When a tough piece of meat has been purchased, rub it well with olive oil or corn oil, add a little chopped parsley and a bay leaf with a few tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Let the meat lie in this overnight, then drain and brown the meat, add the vinegar and some water and let it simmer until tender at a low heat on the back part of the stove.

By buying staples, such as sugar, early in the season when it is usually 2 to 3 cents less a pound, one can provide the year's supply at quite a saving. Canned goods of all kinds can be bought at a saving when taken by the dozen or case. However, if one feels because a goodly supply is on hand that it can be used more freely, the saving will be lost.

Leaf lard can be bought often 2 to 3 cents cheaper than the prepared lard, and you are sure after it is done that you have pure lard.

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HOW MRS. BOYD AVOIDED AN OPERATION

Canton, Ohio.—"I suffered from a female trouble which caused me much suffering, and two doctors decided that I would have to go through an operation before I could get well."

"My mother, who had been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, advised me to try it before submitting to an operation. It relieved me from my troubles

so I can do my house work without any difficulty. I advise any woman who is afflicted with female troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial and it will do as much for them."—Mrs. MARIE BOYD, 1421 5th St., N. E., Canton, Ohio.

Sometimes there are serious conditions where a hospital operation is the only alternative, but on the other hand so many women have been cured by this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after doctors have said that an operation was necessary—every woman who wants to avoid an operation should give it a fair trial before submitting to such a trying ordeal.

If complications exist, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice. The result of many years experience is at your service.

Attention Agents!

MEN, WOMEN, BOYS, GIRLS
THE fastest selling, legitimate, profit maker. Make your hours profitable. Sample 25c stamps. ARMY & NAVY RECORD, 4th & Main Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

CAR-BO-DEEN removes your carbon while you ride; 50c. pint cans; agents and salesmen wanted. Car-Bo-Deen Mfg. Co., St. Louis, Mo. Suspenders and Braces combined, keeps you erect, straight, comfortable; one operation releases trousers. Send \$1; money returned if unsatisfactory. Jos. Sloe, 253 B'way, N. Y.

Farms For Sale—Lee Co., good lands at moderate prices; good roads, elevators, creameries and co-operative shipping. Home-seekers write Tupelo Realty Co., Tupelo, Miss.

Even in Siam.
Examining commercial possibilities in Siam, a commercial report makes it clear that the country offers a larger unexploited field for piano manufacturers than for the makers of phonographs. With the exception of the phonograph Siam still prefers the musical instrument of its ancestors. The Siamese orchestra contents itself with gongs, native harmonicas, and so forth. Indeed, the only western instruments known to the Siamese are the piano, a small portable organ, and the phonograph. The piano and the organ, however, are rare, and are kept more for ornament than for anything else. But the phonograph is popular and is already to be found in nearly every Siamese family that is able to afford it.

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be dependent; it makes any one so.

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine, will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by Parcel Post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.—Adv.

Friendly and Alert.
Small boy with two large bundles, each about three feet long, one under each arm, crossing Broadway in a gale of wind. Midway his hat blows off and goes rolling away with the boy in swift pursuit; handicapped, however, by those two bundles, for with his arms and hands thus handicapped you wondered how he could pick the hat up when he came to it. But he didn't even have to try for it. As it struck the curb a friendly and alert passer-by on the sidewalk stopped the hat, picked it up, and as the boy came up jammed it securely on his head, all without the boy's touching it at all.

Some Instances.
"Was there any convincing proof of the man's insanity?"

"Well, when he went on a fishing party he always said he had the poorest and smallest catch of the lot, and he never said anything about his child except to remark it was exceptionally dull and rarely said anything worth quoting."

The man who points out our faults may be a true friend, but we feel like kicking him just the same.

A Wholesome, Cleansing, Refreshing and Healing Lotion—MURINE for Redness, Soreness, Granulation, Itching and Burning of the Eyes or Eyelids;

"2 Drops" After the Movies, Motoring or Golf will win your confidence. Ask Your Druggist for Murine when your Eyes Need Care. M-I Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 24-1919.

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A Nation of Spenders, We Must Become Instead a Money-Saving People

BY THE WIFE OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR



As a people we have always been regarded as extravagant, and the accusation is not unjust. We have been wasteful in many different ways, and in looking for compensation for all the cruel sacrifices we have been forced to make during the war one's attention is called to the material benefits we can derive from the bitter experience if we are willing to learn the lesson. If we become a nation of savers instead of a nation of spenders some of the sacrifices will not have been in vain. When the actual fighting was over our interest in our country's welfare rather "slumped."

It was, perhaps, the natural reaction from a long period of strain and excitement, but it was none the less to be regretted. Our country needs our assistance just as truly today as it did a year ago, and it is the plain duty of every citizen, man, woman or child, to ask himself the question: "How can I help?"

One of the most obvious ways is to give our financial support. This, however, differs from most of our war service in that it involves no sacrifice. It is absolutely the safest and most paying investment one can make, and one is no longer forced to argue that he should do this thing for his country's sake, or for his soul's sake, but it can now be put on the lower plane of a thing done for one's own interest which incidentally helps the nation's credit.

No amount of money is too small to be put away profitably in Thrift stamps, and there are always conveniently at hand places where the investment can be made, including the postman at our doors and the schools where we send our children.

When we open our purses we should address to ourselves the question: "Am I spending this money wisely, or could I make better use of it?" The trouble is that if we do not take this matter under more serious consideration than we have in the past our country's credit may be at stake.

With an apology for the bad taste of a personal allusion, my children spend a portion of their money allowance each week for Thrift stamps, and the competition involved in seeing who can possess the largest number has run the aggregate to a surprising extent. Thrift stamps and War Savings stamps have the value not only of creating a fund for a definite purpose, such as the education of a child, but teach the value of money and the lasting returns which can be gotten for it, at the same time inculcating all the traditional virtues which flow from saving a part of all the money coming into one's possession.

One of the permanent benefits that we can extract from this cruel and wasteful war, beyond the determination that it must never happen again, is the consciousness of a personal responsibility to our government, without which it cannot hope to hold the respect of the rest of the world.

Elizabeth Baker

Army Intelligence Test Proposed as College Entrance Examination

By PROF. WALTER T. MARVIN, Rutgers College

The question, who is the college man? has always meant who is the college man relatively to the remainder of the population? We have always known that the college man is an extraordinary person, that he has been selected from a vastly larger group; for he has formed but one or two per cent of the male population of America of his age.

The data resulting from the application of the army intelligence test to the undergraduates of Rutgers college warrants the conclusion that the record of the college man in the years following graduation is not due primarily to the education he has received in the high school and the college, but is the result of a remarkable and extraordinary inborn intelligence.

We have been told by college presidents and others, "Here we behold the product of education"; whereas what we behold is chiefly the product of extraordinary capacity, given as a gift of Mother Nature, or heredity.

Imperfect as is the army intelligence test, because of its emphasis on mere speed, it is still capable of finding whether or not a man has the capacity required by the college. This fact has suggested the substitution of an intelligence test for the traditional college entrance examination.

Such a substitution is not only permissible but desirable, because it can be better trusted to tell us whether or not it is advisable for him, in his own interest, to spend four years in such an environment as the college instead of going at once out into the world to learn the trade or vocation that is to be his life's career.

Carranza's Government Soon to Fall; Mandatory in Mexico Advisable

By RICHARD H. COLE, Former Carranza Representative

Carranza's government can't last six months longer. The German merchants in Mexico helped him along until Germany was beaten. Then supplies were cut off. Now Carranza has lost large numbers of his army. He has no money. Sixty per cent of Mexico is in rebellion. Fourteen different rebel commanders, all independent, are in the field.

There will be a mandatory in Mexico. I do not think any Mexican faction or group of factions can organize a stable government in Mexico. Mexico is too far gone in anarchy to be reorganized by Mexicans. Only a strong outside power can restore order and law in Mexico.

I would not advise military intervention. Any strong power could conquer Mexico in sixty days. But it would be a shame and a crime to do so. What the Mexicans want is food, not force. About sixteen million of Mexico's seventeen million people will welcome Americans who come with food and the help they are entitled to.

A few trainloads of food—beans, sugar and coffee—enough soldiers to police the country, about ten thousand men in all, and we can do a more profitable business in Mexico in a year than we can do in Russia in a lifetime.

PLANT COWPEAS AND SOY BEANS

Time of Sowing Depends Largely on Latitude and Use to Be Made of Crop.

WAIT UNTIL SOIL IS WARM

Plants Grow Slowly in Cool Weather and Ordinarily There Is No Advantage in Planting Earlier Than the Corn Crop.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Although soy beans and cowpeas may be sown during a period from early spring until midsummer, the time of planting depends largely on the latitude and the use to be made of the crop. As a main grain or hay crop the best time for planting is about the same as for corn, or when the ground has become thoroughly warm. The plants will then start quickly and make a rapid growth. The plants grow slowly in cool weather, and ordinarily there is no advantage in planting earlier than corn. Experiments have shown that the soy bean may be able to withstand more cold in



Soy Beans Are Well Adapted to Cultivation in Rows.

the early spring. For pasture, green manure, sowing, or even for a hay crop, both the soy bean and cowpea may be sown as late as August 1 in the South and July 1 in the North.

Dates of Planting.
The extreme dates of successful planting at the Tennessee experiment station were found to be April 3 and August 6, although June proved to be the most favorable month in which to plant any variety. The yields of forage and seed secured from different dates of planting with the Haberlandt variety of soy bean and the Groit variety of cowpea at Arlington farm, Virginia, are as follows:

Date of planting.	(TONS TO ACRE.)		Groit cowpea.	
	Haberlandt soy bean.	Seed	Green forage.	Dry forage.
May 1.....	1.56	21.6	7.4	1.05
May 15.....	5.8	14.0	18.3	6.3
June 1.....	7.2	1.69	23.3	8.6
June 15.....	6.0	1.21	21.3	9.3
July 1.....	4.8	1.15	15.3	9.0
July 15.....	4.2	1.02	11.0	6.8
Aug. 1.....	3.6	.87	(a)	4.4

(a) Did not mature.

The planting of the same variety at different dates or varieties of different maturity on the same date will furnish an abundance of forage or pasture from middle summer until late fall.

CO-OPERATION IS GREAT HELP

Faith in Possibilities of Organization Is Essential—Must Be Expressed in Deeds.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
While popular faith among farmers in co-operation as a means of improving marketing methods has been strong in recent years and has brought about the formation of a large number of associations, the term co-operation has been employed in such a way that many people have come to believe that a co-operative organization offers a solution for almost all difficulties encountered in the marketing of farm products. A great deal may be accomplished through organized effort when it is properly applied and correctly employed, but too much emphasis, say marketing specialists of the United States department of agriculture, cannot be placed on the fact that co-operation is not automatic and is not a solution for all marketing ills. Faith in the possibilities of co-operation is essential to its success, but this faith must be expressed in deeds as well as words.

MUCH DEPENDS ON FERTILITY

Prices of Land Seldom Based on Capacity of Soil to Yield Crops—Improvement Urged.

Few people realize the value of an acre of rich soil. In fact, prices of land seldom are based entirely on fertility or the capacity of the land to yield crops. The value generally is estimated by the roads, distance from market, schools, churches and the character of the people and the roads, schools, churches, etc. It should be the privilege of farmers to improve the soil and conserve its fertility for much depends upon its capacity to yield crops.

CORN WEEVIL MENACE TO GRAIN SHIPPERS

Can Use Only Precautionary Measures in Elevators.

Aim Should Be to Destroy Insects Before Grain Is Shipped—Estimated Loss of 10 Per Cent in Southern States.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The grain shipper in the Southern states has to contend with one problem peculiar to that region which is beyond his control. Yet he can indirectly exert an influence toward its eradication. The problem is weevils in corn. While the matter rests primarily with the farmer, and while he is a heavier loser than the shipper, the business of the latter is handicapped.

Against the increase of live weevils in corn the shipper can use only precautionary measures while the grain is in his elevator or in transit after shipment. The aim should be to destroy them before the grain is shipped. When this is not done the weevils may increase enormously in hot weather, should the car be delayed in transit or not be unloaded promptly on its arrival at the terminal market.

If the grain, when inspected at the terminal market, is found to be "infested with live weevils or other insects injurious to stored grain," it will be graded sample grade under the application of the federal grades. Corn shipped as No. 3, for instance, might easily fall to sample grade because of its being infested with live weevils.

A point that the grain shipper must consider is that the corn may go into storage on its arrival at a terminal market. No terminal elevator company will put corn containing live weevils into its bins unless intending to treat the grain at once in order to kill the weevils.

While the grain dealer can destroy the weevils in his elevator or warehouse, this does not affect the source of supply which is on the farm.

It has been estimated that weevils cause an average annual loss of 10 per cent of the corn crop in the Southern states. This loss can be prevented. The control of weevils, it is said, is simple. It is discussed at length in Farmers' Bulletin No. 1029 of the United States department of agriculture. Every grain dealer should send for a copy.

It is obvious that the grain dealer's interests are identical with the farmer's in the matter of the eradication of the weevil. Therefore, the grain dealer should join the farmer in a fight against the pest.

PREVENT SAGGING OF GATES

Run Piece of Steel Wire or Cable From Top of Frame Post to Opposite Corner.

A farm gate may readily be prevented from sagging by extending upward the side member to which the



A Farm Gate That Will Not Sag Is Supported by a Diagonal Wire Brace.

hinges are attached, and running a piece of steel wire, or cable, from the top of this member to the opposite lower corner. The wire may, of course, be attached to the upper corner, but the fastening as shown places the least strain on the wire brace.—W. Wallace Snyder, Bedford, N. Y., in Popular Mechanics.

PLAN TO PREVENT DISEASES

Farmer Should Always Use Every Preventive Measure and See That Precautions Are Taken.

Sometimes we cannot prevent outbreaks of live stock diseases on our farms, but we can and should always use every preventive measure and see that proper precautions are taken when the disease first makes its appearance.

MAINTAIN WEIGHT OF HORSE

Animals at Hard Work Should Receive Stated Amount of Grain and Hay Each Day.

Farm work horses at hard labor should receive from one and one-fifth to one and one-third pounds of grain, and from one to one and one-fourth pounds of hay, per 100 pounds of live weight per day, in order that their weight may be maintained.

PALATABILITY OF COW FEED

Of Great Importance in Securing Best Results—Mix Unpalatable Feed With Those Appetizing.

Palatability is of great importance in successful feeding. The best results cannot be obtained with any feed which is not well relished by the cow; consequently any unpalatable feed to be used should be mixed with those that are appetizing.

KEEP YOURSELF FIT!

You can't afford to be laid up with sore, aching kidneys in these days of high prices. Some occupations bring kidney troubles; almost any work makes weak kidneys worse. If you feel tired all the time, and suffer with lame back, sharp pains, dizzy spells, headaches and disordered kidney action, use Doan's Kidney Pills. It may save an attack of rheumatism, dropsy, or Bright's disease. Doan's has helped thousands back to health.

An Iowa Case

M. A. Simmons, shoe merchant, Marenco, Iowa, says: "My kidneys were weak and my back ached constantly. If I lifted anything or bent over, there were sharp pains through my back. My head ached frequently. I couldn't rest well at night and arose in the morning feeling all tired out. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and two boxes cured the attack."



Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

A Lemon.

Two couples were strolling slowly around Monument Circle. A boy approached one with a bouquet of roses pleading that the man buy. The woman stopped, looked down at the boy, and said: "You needn't mind, boy. He won't buy. He's my husband." There was no more "sales talk" then.—Indianapolis News.

Of what shall man be proud, if he is not proud of his friends?—Steven-

LET WHISTLERS BE WARNED

New York Newspaper Is Emphatic in Its Declaration of Uncompromising Hostility.

Reader, have you ever been made frantic and exasperated beyond measure by some man whistling in your neighborhood? Did you ever sit in a tram car and hear one of these nuisances blow noises out through puckered lips? If you have, you can well sympathize with the unidentified person who listened to Moses Cohen whistle in a local motion-picture theater and arose and slew him on the spot. We regret the killing; it was uncalled for; unlawful; dreadful; not to be tolerated. Law sleuths are on the track of the killer, and, of course, as upholders of law, with almost puritanical vehemence we hope he will be caught. And yet . . . persons should not whistle in cinema theaters, or in tram cars, or in the streets, or in shops, or in newspaper offices, or any other place on the face of the green earth where they can be heard. We have spoken.—New York Evening Telegraph.

Making Everything Easy.

"You favor the split infinitive?"
"I do."
"And you think the use of a singular verb with two nouns is sometimes permissible?"
"If you happen to feel that way about it."
"On what grounds?"
"Reform. Spelling reform has made good progress in simplifying education. Now I think we're about due for some grammar reform."

It is a great deal easier to find an engine than it is to find an engineer.

NR
TONIGHT
Tomorrow Alright
NR Tablets stop sick headaches, relieve bilious attacks, tone and regulate the eliminative organs, make you feel fine.
"Better Than Pills For Liver Ills"
Get a 25c. box.

MAKE \$8 AND \$10 PER DAY painting automobiles. I teach you by mail for only \$5. No chance for failure. I guarantee to make an expert of you or return your money. Write for particulars. STAND-ARD AUTOMOBILE PAINTING COMPANY, Lock Drawer 1687, Dallas, Texas.

AGENTS \$40 to \$100 a Week

Men and women are making amazing big money during spare time. Attractive subscription proposition on well-known, national magazine. Live wires are given big salaries positions as District Managers. Write A. P. Collins, American Fruit Grower, Chicago.

AGENTS for "Secret of Beauty" toilet preparation. Easy to make large profits. Quick sales. Fine repeater. Sample and terms free. Heron Co., Dept. 27, Cleveland, Ohio.

California Fig Land For Sale—Best paying fruit crop. Write for booklet. California Fig Gardens, 828 E. Mills Bldg., San Francisco.

Free on request, pictures and exceptionally interesting info. of world famous Texas Oil Fields. Room 6, Coulson Bldg., Ft. Worth, Tex.



YOUR OWN "BULL"

YOU buy a bag of genuine "Bull" Durham tobacco.

With your own hands you roll your own cigarettes. They are made just as you like them. You've rolled your own—for yourself.

As a result, you have a smoke that machines can't equal. (And—fifty-thirty cigarettes from one bag!)

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO



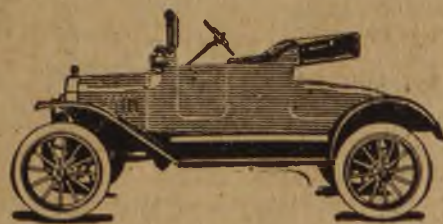
Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Because of its all around utility the Ford is the Universal Car. Cheaper to buy, cheaper to operate and maintain and always ready to "go." We have a full line of repairs and supplies. You will not be kept waiting for repairs if you have a FORD.

E. W. Lindgren

Located in the Merritt Livery barn on Emmett Street Genoa, Illinois



HARD COAL

Let us repeat that you must, for your protection order YOUR

at once. Delay may mean great inconvenience if not actual suffering this winter. Conditions at the mines are CRITICAL.

ZELLER & SON

The Reliable Plumber

is known for his ability and conscientious efforts to save his customers money. We are that kind of plumbers. We will not come in and immediately tear up plumbing fixtures when only simple repair is needed. We have a large stock of material of excellent quality which characterizes the goods we sell and install. We realize full well that our success depends entirely upon the way in which we serve you, and we will appreciate very much the opportunity of serving you.

Yours for Sanitary Plumbing and Scientific Heating,

J. E. BANGS & CO.

GENOA AND SYCAMORE
Sycamore phone, office 105; residence 387. Genoa office 187
Automobile Radiator Repairing a Specialty.

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

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

For Sale

FOR SALE—My residence on Genoa street and house on East First St. Dr. J. W. Ovitz 34-1f

FOR SALE—Eight residence properties, at anywhere from \$600.00 to \$6,000.00, according to location and improvements. Some of these ought to fit and suit you if you want any. 35-1f D. S. Brown.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Holstein Bull. Just ready for service. C. J. Cooper, R. F. D. No. 3, Sycamore. Tele. No. 937-11 32-4f

ADDING MACHINES, Sundstrand and Burrows, new and second hand. Typewriters, all makes, new and second hand, for sale or rent. Jack Killian, DeKalb, Ill. 25-1f-4*

FOR SALE—New Deer Hay Loader, \$95. W. D. Bartle, Genoa, Illinois. Phone 923-41 35-2*

FOR SALE—One 1913-model Ford, one 1914-model Ford, and two 1917-model Fords. E. W. Lindgren, Located in Merritt's Livery Barn on Emmett Street, Genoa, Illinois.

FOR SALE—Articles of furniture and dishes, good as new. Will Rosenke, Inquire of August Rosenke, Genoa. 35-3f*

FOR SALE—Several acres of clover and alfalfa. Inquire of B. C. Awe 35-2f*

FOR SALE—Level black' 40, including good buildings, all tillable land, 4 1/2 miles from Genoa. F. P. Renn, Genoa Illinois 35-1f

FARMS FOR SALE

240 acre farm, 5 1/2 miles from Genoa, level black land, 2 sets improvement 240 acres, 4 miles from Genoa, level black land, well tiled, fair improvements.

160 acres, 3 miles from Genoa, all level black land, fair improvements, on a very good road.

150 acres, 6 miles from Genoa, good improvements, all good land and well

tiled. 150 acres, 5 1/2 miles from Genoa, all level black land, good improvements. 180 acre farm, 3 miles from Sycamore all good land, fair improvements. 200 acres, 3 miles from Burlington, all level black land, well tiled, fair improvements.

80 acres, 1/2 mile from town, all level black land, well tiled, fair improvements.

80 acres, 6 miles from Genoa, all fine land, some tile needed, fair improvements.

122 acre farm 6 miles from town, level black land, good improvements.

160 acres 5 miles from Hampshire, level black land, well tiled, good improvements. 160 acres level black land no improvements, 4 miles from New Lebanon. \$110 per acre.

Geithman & Hammond, Genoa, Ill. 34-1f

Wanted

WANTED—Middle aged women as a housekeeper in family of three. Olaf Ruder, Kingston, Ill. R. F. D. 2 34-2f*

HAY—I am in position to buy hay and bale by the ton. L. W. Wylde, Genoa, Ill. 28-1f

INSURANCE—Call on C. A. Brown Genoa, Ill., for insurance. Any kind. Anywhere.

RENDERING—The Genoa rendering plant having changed hands, we will give the best of service. Wylde & Whipple. Phone 68 or 1722. 7-1f

WANTED—Purchaser for a 1913-model Ford, or a 1914 model. Also two 1917-model Fords. Inquire of E. W. Lindgren, located in Merritt's Livery Barn, Genoa Illinois.

WANTED—Night operator for the DeKalb County Telephone Co.

WANTED—A young girl to work in Genoa Bakery. Inquire of Mrs. Hermanson.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Lady's brooch. Finder please notify Mrs. Langworthy.

See "Humility" at the Grand Theatre Saturday night, June 21.

Miss Ruth Johnson, who has been a guest at the home of Steven Abraham for the past week, returned to her home in Chicago Thursday of this week.

Just June Brides Can Buy "Chesterfield Outfits"



Says Leath

A. Leath and Co. Stores.

Elgin, 70-74 Grove Ave.
Dubuque, 576-584 Main St.
Aurora, 31-33 Island Ave.
Freeport, 103-105 Galena St.
Waterloo, 312-314 E. 4th St.
Beloit, 617-621 4th St.
Rockford, Opposite Court House
Joliet, 215-217 Jefferson St.
Janesville, 202 Milwaukee St.
Eau Claire, Masonic Temple.

Our "Chesterfield" is four rooms of beautiful furniture and rugs—The better kind—A value produced by our great buying organization for 1919 June Brides. Worth traveling many miles to see price, furniture and rugs.

\$488.00

FREE DELIVERY BY TRUCK

FURNISHERS OF BEAUTIFUL, HAPPY HOMES

HAVE YOU?

Have you placed your order for hard coal? If not, it is time. From all statistical reports coal prices will soar in a short time.

Order HARD COAL to-day.

DO IT NOW!

Genoa Lumber Co.

Junk

I pay the highest market prices for old iron and all kinds of metals, rags, paper, etc... Also buy Furs and Hides. If you have any of these items, phone and I will call on you at once.

Phone 138

MIKE GORDON

Mrs. Gormley of Chicago visited her son, John, Sunday of this week. Mrs. E. W. Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Brown at Hinsdale Thursday.

Mrs. Johnson and daughter, Ethel, of Elgin visited relatives in Genoa Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirsch of Chicago were week end guests at the home of H. J. Glass.

Miss Marjorie Patterson of Rockford called on Genoa friends and relatives Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kepner and children of Rockford were Sunday visitors of Genoa friends.

Mrs. A. Anderson of Chicago was a week end visitor at the home of Mrs. Mary Christensen.

Tom Hutchison of Chicago visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. R. B. Field, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Duval and children of Shabbona called on Genoa relatives Sunday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Jennie Young was out from Chicago last week, a guest at the home of her father, H. J. Merritt.

Misses Margaret Stiles and Marjorie Kirby were guests of the former's aunt, Mrs. P. J. Harlow of Kingston, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Klea Bennett of Rockford was a guest at the home of Miss Klea Schoonmaker on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. H. C. Kephart and son, Newell, of Aurelia, Iowa, are visiting at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Carrie Duval.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart of Hinckley were in Genoa this week, guests at the home of the former's brother, A. G. Stewart.

We wish to announce that the Genoa Bakery is now open for business. We respectfully solicit your patronage. Genoa Bakery 34-4f

Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Lott went to Downers Grove and Hinsdale this week. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Brown at the latter place.

Mrs. C. A. Patterson is calling on Genoa friends this week. Captain Patterson, who has been stationed in Chicago for some time, has been transferred to Fort Leavenworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell of Battleground, Ind., called on Genoa friends the fore part of the week. They were accompanied home by their son, Paul who has been teaching in the Genoa High School.

Rev. C. A. Briggs and family drove from Ottawa Friday evening, returning Saturday morning accompanied by Mrs. Briggs' mother, Mrs. Jas. Hutchison, Sr.

The second car of oil arrived this week and is now being applied to the streets, to the great relief of citizens on the streets which have been without the comfort.

The following visited at the home of Roy Crawford near Ringwood last Sunday: Alex Crawford, Rae Crawford, H. M. Crawford, and families and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Holmes.

The following enjoyed a picnic lunch on the lawn at E. W. Brown's Tuesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Leich, Mrs. W. H. Jackman, Mrs. C. A. Patterson, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart.

The Genoa Bakery opened last Saturday and has since been enjoying a good business, and the business will continue to grow if Mr. Hermanson maintains the high standard of excellence with which he starts. His products of the oven are receiving words of praise from every source.

Kingston township will hold their Home Coming celebration Thursday, June 26, in the Township Park. Watch for circulars announcing the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Keefer and Mrs. Albert Holroyd, of Chicago were visitors at the F. J. Drake and Ira Westover homes Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. W. Y. Wells and son, Chapman, and Miss Grace Fitchie of Elgin, Mr. Bartlett of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barry of Geneva were guests at the L. J. Kiernan home on Tuesday.

Thomas Abraham visited friends in Rockford Thursday.

Dissolving Tees.

Gelatin golf tees have been invented, the idea being that they soon are dissolved by the atmosphere and will not litter up a golf course if forgotten.

Mrs. W. H. Jackman and daughter, Jane, visited over Sunday at the F. G. Robinson home in Rockford.

Harry Stanley of Chicago is visiting friends and relatives in Genoa this week.

CLEANING PRESSING, REPAIRING

Men's and Ladies' Suits and Coats
Over Holtgren's Store

JOHN ALBERTSON

DR. D. ORVAL THOMPSON

DR. C. STUART CLEARY

Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays

Hours 1 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Other hours by appointment

Telephone Genoa, 188

Osteopathic Physicians

OVER MARTIN'S STORE, Genoa
Telephone Sycamore 188

Graduates of American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.

JOSEPH BROTHERS

Cleaners and Dyers

Leave Orders at the Redwood Barber Shop, Genoa.
Goods called for and Delivered Every Week

These Tires Are a Revelation

The Brunswick is frankly a combination of the best in tire building.

There is one tread that's supreme beyond question. And that is now on Brunswicks.

There is one side-wall construction, which, by every test, holds the summit place for endurance. And that one was adopted for Brunswicks.

Fabrics differ—up to 30 per cent—in their strength tests. On Brunswicks the maximum long-fiber is the standard.

There are certain additions, each one expensive, which add vastly to tire mileage. The Brunswick embodies all these extras.

There are no patents, no secret formulas to prevent any maker from building the best. It is simply a question of knowledge and skill—cost plus care.

Brunswick standards are known the world over. The very name certifies an extraordinary tire. Yet Brunswicks cost no more than like-type tires.

Buy ONE Brunswick. It will prove that a better tire cannot be bought, regardless of price.

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.
623 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.



There's a Brunswick Tire for Every Car
Cord—Fabric—Solid Truck

Genoa Garage

WHY NOT

Eat light lunches during the hot summer months instead of the heavy dinners? Our store contains a delicatessen variety of summer luncheon dainties. Try our Sandwich preparations, Peanut Butter, Assorted Pickles and delicious salad dressing.

E. J. TISCHLER, Grocer

Kirk's complete Jap Rose line

Toilet Water Face Powder
Talcum Powder Cold Cream
Soap

All popular talcum powder
21c a can including war tax.

Baldwin's Pharmacy

RICH RARE RUGS

As in clothing, there is a vast difference in rugs these days and one should take no chances in purchasing a rug that does not come from a reputable house. We handle the famous Richardson line and now have a nice display of all sizes. Rugs will not be cheaper. Buy Now.

W. W. COOPER
GOOD FURNITURE
AND RUGS

Did you ever hear of a successful man without a bank account?

SUCCESS

came to that man because he started with a bank account, won the confidence of the banker and could borrow money at a time when money was most needed. Win the confidence of the bank.

We will be glad to buy farm mortgages or assist in financing sales of farms at present instead of waiting until March 1. We invite parties who hold mortgages or trust deeds on local lands who wish to sell them, to consult us.

Exchange Bank

Deposits Guaranteed with over \$300,000.00

The Genoa Republican GENOA, ILLINOIS.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
In First Zone, \$1.50 per Year
Outside First Zone, \$2.00 per Year.

C. D. SCHOONMAKER, PUBLISHER

Diamonds at Martins!
Frank Shrader of Savana called on Genoa friends Saturday night.
Mrs. Wm. Lembke and daughter, Elaine, are visiting Chicago relatives.
Miss Mary Colburn of Chicago is a guest at the Jas. R. Kiernan home.
Miss Vera Sowers visited relatives in Hampshire the latter part of the week.

"Humility" will be presented at the Grand Theatre Saturday evening, June 21.

Mrs. Will Graham of Elgin called on Genoa friends the latter part of last week.

Miss Marie Ritter is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ritter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sowers of Elgin visited at the J. W. Sowers home over Sunday.

Mrs. Eva Bender of Chicago visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Renn, over Sunday.

Thos. Hutchison of Maywood spent over Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. R. B. Field.

Mrs. Edith Patterson returned to Elgin Thursday after a few days' visit with Genoa friends.

Miss Annie Preston entertained her sister, Miss Addie Preston, of Elgin over the week end.

Rev. J. Molthan and C. H. Awe attended the Lutheran Synod in Chicago several days last week.

Miss Sadie Olmsted of Chicago was a guest at the home of L. P. Durham Tuesday of this week.

Have you seen the beautiful selection of Standard Cut glass at Martins? Unique creamers and lump sugar holders, candy compotes, nappies, etc. Prices within the reach of all.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Estate of Augusta B. Stott, Deceased.

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

Dated this 3rd., day of June A. D. 1919.

G. E. Stott
33-3t Executor



Vacation Clothes For The Boy

The summer months is a time of recreation and play for the active boy. He does not want to be burdened with an uncomfortable, heavy suit—something he will have to worry about in his activities.

What he wants is a well constructed suit—cool in fabric—a suit that can be tub-washed and retain its original lines.

*Tropic Togs just fill the requirement and is the ideal suit for the busy summer boy.

Let's fit your boy up with one of these Mayer-Made creations. You will find a large assortment of patterns at prices that will hold your attention.

F. O. Holtgren

Ivory at Martin's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Senska entertained the latter's father, mother, and brother of Elgin over Sunday.

E. Adler and family and Frank Holroyd went to Lake Delevan Monday for a two week's vacation.

Mrs. McBride of Elgin visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Evans, Tuesday of this week.

Harold Holroyd of Rockford spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Holroyd.

Mrs. Potter came out from Chicago Wednesday to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Kohn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pratt entertained the former's sister, Mrs. H. Young, of DeKalb over the week end.

Mrs. A. C. Reid and three children left last week for Fort Covington, N. Y., where they will spend the summer.

Those Eveready pencils make a very appropriate gift for man, woman or child. Let Martin show you his selection.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Alexander and daughter of St. Charles were over Sunday guests at the home of G. C. Kitchin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Austin of Rockford were week-end visitors at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Geithman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Little and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Munger of Rockford over Sunday.

Misses Anna and Erma Leonard, Laura Troutman and Myrtle Rebeck attended the Home Coming in DeKalb Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Leich and daughter, Florence, visited from Saturday until Monday at the home of the former's mother in Jackson, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Borgenquist and Mr. and Mrs. Pickens of Elgin and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gnekow and son, Edward, of this city were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gnekow, Sr., on Sunday.

Arthur Siever of Washington, D. C., visited at the A. J. Kohn home Saturday and Sunday. He left Sunday for Madison, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Kohn and daughter, Barbara, and Mrs. B. L. Parker accompanied him as far as Lake Geneva. The trip was made by auto.

Mrs. O. M. Leich was hostess to members of the H. A. G. T. club and Mesdames Elizabeth Clifford, James Watson, C. J. Hevan, E. W. Brown, J. W. Ortiz, and Mrs. C. A. Patterson of Elgin and Mrs. W. H. Jackman of Chicago at her home on Emmett St. Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Richards who has been employed in the McLaury Garage since his return from France, resigned from his position Saturday evening.

J. L. McLaury returned to this city Tuesday after a visit of several days at the home of his parents in Glennwood, Minn.

James Mansfield and family of Elgin were week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mansfield.

Are You Interested in---

The League of Nations? The Returned Soldier? American Business?

These are great problems that are confronting the people of America.

They must be discussed and considered if we are to make a wise decision on our future policy.

Authoritative speakers will present these questions from every angle at the coming Chautauqua.

Every man and woman should hear these timely lectures.

Five Big Days

Chautauqua Week Here July 30 to Aug. 4

SEASON TICKETS, \$2.00 Plus 10 per cent. war tax

REDPATH CHAUTAUQUA

Goods that are right
Prices as low or
lower than else-
where. If goods are
not right, let us
know and we will
make it right.

F. W. OLMSTED CO.

GENOA, ILL.

The Store that Sells for Cash

Make this store
your store. Let us
know your wants.
Will do our best to
give you good ser-
vice.

We come to you again this week with a few interesting prices for staple articles in dry goods. Look over these prices and compare them with others. See the goods and then you will buy. Every item is of high grade and worthy of your attention. Prices are not going lower and you can make no mistake in buying at these prices

Georgette Waists

A new lot of these fine waists every week, \$6.45, \$5.95, and \$4.95

White Skirts

Gaberdines, fancy plaids, and linen finish \$6.45 to \$2.75

Gingham

A small lot of good fine gingham in light or dark colors, 27 inches in width, per yard 25c

Tissue Gingham

for summer dresses, 40 inches wide, per yard 50c

COVERALL APRONS and HOUSEDRESSES

at prices way below the present market.

White Goods for Skirts

Fancy plaids and Gaberdines, 36 in. wide, per yard 95c

Voiles

Figured voiles, 40 inches wide, per yard, 75c to 50c

Foulards

Cotton Foulards, 32 inches wide, per yard 50c

Hosiery

A thin hose, just right for summer with a fine ribbed top, black or white 60c

A light weight black hose. Extra large out size, Sizes 9½, 10, 10½ . 45c

Children's HALF HOSE

for this warm weather, 25c and 35c

Jacqueline of Golden River

By VICTOR ROUSSEAU

Copyright, W. G. Chapman

LOVE, ADVENTURE, FIGHTING, TREASURE.

"Jacqueline of Golden River" is a romance of love, adventure and fighting—the basis of all good romance. It is no preachy story form; no sex-problem novel; no propaganda under the guise of fiction. It is a real romance and its purpose is to entertain. And, as if love, adventure and fighting were not enough, a most engrossing mystery of hidden treasure gives reason for the plot and action. The heroine is beautiful, fascinating—and mysterious. The hero, freed from city drudgery by a legacy, is ripe for adventure and when it comes embraces it wholeheartedly. And such an adventure as it proves to be! It begins in a big city and swiftly the scene changes to the Canadian wilds. Action at every stage and the mystery deepening with each new development!—Editor's Note.

CHAPTER I.

A Dog and a Damsel.

As I sat on a bench in Madison square after half past eleven in the evening a dog came trotting up to me, stopped at my feet and whined.

There is nothing remarkable in having a strange dog run to one, nor in seeing the creature rise on its hind legs and paw at you for notice and a caress. Only, this happened to be an Eskimo dog.

I stroked the beast, which lay down at my feet, raising its head sometimes to whine and sometimes darting off a little way and coming back to tug at the lower edge of my overcoat. But my mind was too much occupied for me to take any but a perfunctory interest in its maneuvers. My eight years of thankless drudgery as a clerk, following on a brief adventurous period after I ran away to sea from my English home, had terminated three days before upon receipt of a legacy, and I had at once left Tom Carson's employment.

Six thousand guineas—thirty thousand dollars—the will said. I had seen for some time that Carson meant to get rid of me. It had been a satisfaction to me to get rid of him instead.

He had been alternately a prospector and a company promoter all the working years of his shabby life. Tom was as secretive as a clam, except with Simon Leroux.

Leroux was a parish politician from some place near Quebec, and his clean-shaven, wrinkled face was as hard and mean as any city boss in the United States. He and old Tom used to be closeted together for hours at a time.

I never liked the man and I never cared for Carson's business ways. I was glad to leave him the day after my legacy arrived.

My plans were vague. I had been occupying, at a low rental, a tiny apartment consisting of two rooms, a bath and what is called a "kitchenette," at the top of an old building in Tenth street which was about to be pulled down. I had half planned to take boat for Jamaica. I wanted to think and plan.

The Eskimo dog was growing uneasy. It would run from me, looking round and uttering a succession of short barks, then run back and tug at my overcoat again.

Evidently it wished me to accompany it, and I wondered who its master was and how it came to be there.

I rose and followed the beast, which showed its eager delight by running ahead of me, turning round at times to bark, and then continuing on its way with a precision which showed me that it was certain of its destination.

The dog turned down a street in the Twenties, ran on a few yards, bounded up a flight of stone steps and began scratching at the door of a house that was apparently empty.

This place I knew by reputation. It was Jim Daly's notorious but decently conducted gambling establishment, which was running full blast at a time when every other institution of this character had found it convenient to shut down.

So the creature's master was inside Daly's, and it wished me to get him out. I looked in some disappointment at the closed doors and turned away.

I meant to go home, and I had proceeded about three paces when the lock clicked. I stopped. The front door opened cautiously and the gray head of Jim's negro butler appeared.

Then emerged one of the most beautiful women that I have ever seen.

She could not have been more than twenty years of age. Her hair was of a fair brown, the features modeled splendidly, the head poised upon a flawless throat that gleamed white beneath a neckpiece of magnificent sable

She carried a sable muff, too, and under these furs was a dress of un-stylish fashion and cut that contrasted curiously with them. I thought that those loose sleeves had passed away before the nineteenth century died. In one hand she carried a bag, into which she was stuffing a large roll of bills.

She passed so close to me that her dress brushed my overcoat, and for an instant her eyes met mine. There was a look in them that startled me—terror and helplessness, as though she had suffered some bemusing shock which made her actions more automatic than conscious.

I was bewildered. What was a girl like that doing in Daly's at half past twelve in the morning?

She began walking slowly and rather aimlessly. It seemed to me, along the street in the direction of Sixth avenue. My curiosity was unbounded. I followed her at a decent interval to see what she was going to do. But she did not seem to know.

The street loafers stared after her, and two men began walking abreast of her on the other side of the road. I followed more closely.

As she stood upon the curb on the east side of Sixth avenue I saw her glance timidly up and down before venturing to cross. It was quite half a minute before she summoned resolution to plunge beneath the structure of the elevated railroad. When she had reached the other side she stood still again before continuing westward.

The two men crossed the street and planted themselves behind her. They were speaking in a tongue that sounded like French and one had a patch over his eye. A taxicab was crawling up behind them. I was sure that they were in pursuit of her.

The four of us were almost abreast in the middle of the long block between Sixth and Seventh avenues.

Suddenly the man with the patch turned on me, lowered his head and butted me off my feet. I fell into the roadway, and at that instant the sec-



Sent Him Stumbling Backward.

ond fellow grasped the girl by the arm and the taxicab whirled up and stopped.

The girl's assailants seemed to be trying to force her into the cab. The bag flew open, scattering a shower of gold pieces upon the pavement.

And then, before I could get upon my feet again the dog had leaped at the throat of the man with the patch and sent him stumbling backward. Before he recovered his balance I was at the other man, striking out right and left.

It was all the act of an instant, and in an instant the two men had jumped into the taxicab and were being driven swiftly away. I was standing beside the terrified girl, while an ill-looking crowd, gathering from God knows where, surrounded us and fought like harpies for the coins which lay scattered about.

The girl pulled at my arm distractedly. She was white and trembling, and her big gray eyes were full of fear.

"Help me!" she pleaded, clinging to my sleeve with her little gloved hands. "The money is nothing. I have eight thousand dollars more in my bag. Help me away!"

She spoke in a foreign, bookish accent, as though she had learned English at school. Fortunately for us the mob was too busily engrossed in its search to hear her words.

So I drew her arm through mine and we hurried toward Sixth avenue, where we took an uptown car.

We had reached Herald square when it occurred to me that my companion did not seem to know her destination. So we descended there. I had forgotten the dog, but now the beautiful creature came bounding up to us.

"Where are you going?" I asked the girl. "I will take you to your home-

or hotel," I added with a slight upward intonation on the last word.

"I do not know where I am going," she answered slowly. "I have never been in New York until today."

"But you have friends here?"

She shook her head. "But are you really carrying eight thousand dollars about with you in New York at night? Do you know the character of the place you came out of?" I asked, trying to find some clue to her actions.

"Oh, yes. That is Mr. Daly's gambling house. I came to New York to play at roulette there."

She was looking at me so frankly that I was sure she was wholly ignorant of evil.

"My father is too ill to play himself," she explained, "so I must find a hotel near Mr. Daly's house, and then I shall play every night until our fortune is made. Tonight I lost nearly two thousand dollars. But I was nervous in that strange place. And the system expressly says that one may lose at first. Tomorrow I raise the stakes and we shall begin to win. See?"

She pulled a little pad from her bag covered with a maze of figuring. "But where do you come from?" I asked. "Where is your father?"

Again I saw that look of terror come into her eyes. She glanced quickly about her, and I was sure she was thinking of escaping from me.

I hastened to reassure her.

"Forgive me," I said. "It is no business of mine. And now, if you will trust me a little further I will try to find a hotel for you."

It would have disarmed the worst man to feel her little hand slipped into his arm in that docile manner of hers. I took her to the Seward, the Grand, the Cornhill and the Merrimac—each in turn.

Vain hope! When I asked for a room for her the clerk would eye her furs dubiously, look over his book in pretense, and then inform me that the hotel was full.

My curiosity had given place to deep anxiety on her account. What was this child doing in New York alone, and what sort of father had let her come, if her story were true? What was she? She looked French and had something of the French frankness.

There was only one thing to do, and though I shrank from the suggestion it had to be made.

"It is evident that you must go somewhere tonight," I said. "I have two rooms which I am vacating tomorrow. They are poorly furnished, but there is clean linen; and if you will occupy them for the night I can go elsewhere, and I will call for you at nine in the morning."

She smiled at me gratefully—she did not seem surprised at all.

"You have some baggage?" I asked.

"No, monsieur," she answered.

She was French, then—Canadian French, I had no doubt. I was hardly surprised at her answer. I had ceased to be surprised at anything she told me.

"Tomorrow I shall show you where to make some purchases, then," I said. "And now, mademoiselle, suppose we take a taxicab."

As her hand tightened upon my arm I saw a man standing on the west side of Broadway and staring intently at us.

He was of a singular appearance. He wore a fur coat with a collar of Persian lamb, and on his head was a lambskin cap such as worn in colder climates but is seldom seen in New York. He had an aspect decidedly foreign, and I imagined that he was scowling at us malignantly.

I called a taxicab and gave the driver my address.

"Go through some side streets and go fast," I said.

The fellow nodded. He understood my motive, though I fear he may have misinterpreted the circumstances. During the drive I instructed my companion emphatically.

"Since you have no friends here you must have confidence in me, mademoiselle," I said.

"And you are my friend? Well, monsieur, be sure I trust you," she answered.

"You must listen to me attentively, then," I continued. "You must not admit anybody to the apartment until I ring tomorrow. I have the key, and I shall arrive at nine and ring, and then unlock the door. But take no notice of the bell. You understand?"

"Yes, monsieur," she answered wearily. Her eyelids drooped; I saw that she was very sleepy.

The hero escorts the heroine to his own rooms for the rest of the night—and brings about a tragedy.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Mentioned in the Bible.

Biblical mention is made of 19 different precious stones, 6 metals, 104 trees and plants, 35 animals, 39 birds, 6 fishes, 11 reptiles, 20 insects and other smaller creatures.

MAN IS WARNED BY SPIRIT VOICE

Strange Experiences Make Him Firm Believer in Psychic Phenomena.

SAVES LIFE IN THE WAR

Mysterious Voice Urges Him to Move and as He Obeys Minnie Ball Crashes Into the Spot Where He Lay.

London, Ark.—W. D. Studer, seventy-four years old of this place, present at a gathering of "old-timers" here, said he had come to be a firm believer in telepathy, or psychic phenomena. Many things had happened in his long life, he said, that served to strengthen his belief in the supernatural, or mysterious forces that have puzzled all mankind since the days of Adam.

For example, Mr. Studer's brother was wounded in the battle of Gettysburg, on the second day of July, 1863. With help, Mr. Studer, who was also in the battle, placed his brother behind a huge bowlder, and then observed that the federals were advancing. Their advance was met by fire from Long-street's men.

Mysterious Voice Warns. "This exposed a number of us to our own fire," Mr. Studer explained. Studer and several of his companions laid down flat behind the bowlder, as it was almost certain death to remain standing, owing to the hail of bullets that were flying over them.

Something whispered to Studer to get up. "Move!" said a mysterious voice close to his ear. He did move, and was no sooner upon his feet than a minnie ball crashed into the bowlder exactly where he had lain.

If he had remained there three seconds longer the ball would have entered his breast. Many other soldiers, of course, had similar experiences, but Studer is positive that he was warned by a voice.

In 1888 in a dream vision, Studer, then living at Wheelon Springs, Ark., saw a near relative shot in a fracas in Oklahoma, where the relative then lived. The vision was very realistic,



The Vision Was Very Realistic.

and during the following day Studer was enabled to recite all of its details.

In a few days information reached him that the relative had actually been shot in a quarrel and the facts coincided faithfully with Studer's dream.

In Similar Distress.

In November, 1890, Studer says he was in considerable distress following an ordinary supper. He told his family that it was very likely that some other Studer was in similar distress. At precisely eight o'clock he experienced strange sensations and was very weak.

Three days later a letter was received from his brother, living at Social Circle, Ga., 720 miles distant, which informed him that his brother's daughter had died at eight o'clock on the very night that Studer was so strangely affected.

"If telepathy, or psychic force, is not proved by these strange happenings," said Mr. Studer, "then from whence come these mysterious whisperings and silent warnings that seem to hover about us from time to time, especially in the hour of danger and calamity?"

"DO WRONG" GOT IN WRONG

"Act Right" Helps Out His Brother When Jail Threatens in Georgia.

Atlanta, Ga.—Do Wrong Henderson and his brother, Act Right Henderson, lived in Walton county, Ga. Do Wrong got in wrong by breaking into a house in Monroe and eating everything edible in sight. He had also burglarized another house and was convicted nearly five years ago on both charges and sentenced to five years' imprisonment.

Through a mistake the sentences were not concurrent and Do Wrong was due to serve another five years, but Act Right, who always acted right, has gone before the state prison committee to have the sentence effective concurrently, thus saving Do Wrong five years additional servitude.

IDEAL FARM LANDS

Minnesota Man at Last Found What He Sought.

After Long Search, the Wondrous Productiveness of Western Canada Was Pointed Out, and He Is Going There.

He farmed for a number of years near Windom, Minnesota, and as Mr. O. S. Marcy told it, he had done well. He had made sufficient money to see him and his wife through their remaining days.

"But there were the boys," said Mrs. Marcy, "and six of them, too—some of the six not yet back from 'overseas.' Yes, we are proud of them," the fond mother said, "but, oh! my, we had no girl," and she bemoaned that. These boys had to be looked after. "Why not settle them about you in your own neighborhood? You have good land there, splendid neighbors, and everything that might be desired."

"Yes, that is all true," replied this estimable lady, "but the land is so high-priced we couldn't afford to buy there, although worth every cent asked for it. You see we have six boys, and they are good one, too."

So, one day, three years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Marcy rigged up the automobile for a touring trip. They wanted to investigate for the boys' benefit. The journey lasted for a year. It took them through Arizona with its varied scenery, its climatic and agricultural attractions; into the canyons of Colorado they went, and the agricultural possibilities there aroused a large amount of interest. Still undecided, down into the valleys of California the automobile went. Fruit orchards were plentiful, grain fields were attractive, but the psychological time had not arrived. Reversing their way, they passed through Washington, Oregon and Montana and home. A year's journey, and no results. "Oh, yes," Mr. Marcy said, "we had a delightful time, enjoyed it all but the day and night up in Colorado, when we were held up by a wonderful snowstorm; and we six others. Planking the snow embankment, we came through safely, if a trifle inconvenienced."

It was interesting to hear these people talk. Their practical minds showed that they had not lacked opportunities for observation. They could not find what they wanted for the boys. When he was between twenty and twenty-five years of age, Mr. Marcy pictured to himself the kind of a home he wanted. He reared a family of boys and had yet to find such a place. His year's journey had been fruitless in that respect.

One day he decided he would try what Western Canada could do. He had read of it, and he had friends there who had done well. He toured the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. He saw the vast prairies, yielding their twenty and twenty-five, and as high as forty bushels of wheat, with enormous yields of other grains. The north central country, which afforded the grass and the shelter that made stock-raising a valuable adjunct to the growing of grain, was visited. Interviews were had with the settlers, many from his own home district, and all were satisfied.

Only the other day he arranged for a car in which he will load his effects to be taken to the Alberta farm he had purchased when on his visit. Mrs. Marcy goes with him, and the six boys will follow. He found the place he had pictured in his mind when he was twenty or twenty-five years old. "I was unable to find it until I made my Western Canada visit. I bought the farm, and I am satisfied. When I saw a carload of four-year-old steers brought into the Edmonton market, weighing 1,700 pounds, that had never been inside a building nor fed a bit of grain, I was glad I had made up my mind."—Advertisement.

Pepled Chicken. Three-year-old Kitty was visiting her grandmother, who lived on a farm. Everything about the farm was a novelty to the child. Another pleasant thing about the visit was grandmother's constant questioning of: "Now, what shall we eat today?" One morning she asked the usual questions as to the menu. Little Kitty thought a minute and then answered: "Oh, grandma, won't you please catch a chicken and peel it for dinner?"

Dead Statute. "This is an enlightened community."

"How's that?"

"If a landlord refuses to rent an apartment to a couple with children he can be haled to court and fined."

"That's the right idea. How does it work?"

"Not worth a cent. There's no law to prevent a landlord from boosting the rent to a prohibitive figure."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Where She Was Sick.

A school physician was examining the pupils of the first grade.

He looked at one child's throat and asked her the usual line of questions, first saying:

"Where were you sick?"

The little girl naively answered:

"In bed."

Requires Olive Oil.

Although olive oil as a food and medicinal oil can be replaced very largely by other vegetable oils, there are one or two technical uses, wool spinning, for instance, for which no entirely satisfactory substitute has yet been found.

WRIGLEY'S

5c a package before the war

5c a package during the war

5c a package NOW

THE FLAVOR LASTS SO DOES THE PRICE!



MOTORS INSTEAD OF DOGS

Trip Over the Cascades in a Gasoline Sleigh Was a Distinct Success.

A spectacular trial trip was recently made across the Cascades in a motor sleigh, and a number of photographs, taken at various stages of the journey, are reproduced in Popular Mechanics. The achievement of the motor sleigh was almost as amazing as that of the first army tank, conquering, as it did, all kinds of obstacles. Skimming the surface of snowfalls, old or new, the strange little vehicle broke its way through primeval passes with never a stumble. The rescue of an automobile, hopelessly stalled in the drifts of Snoqualmie pass, was a mere incident in its progress. Crossing a deep gully on a pair of hemlock poles was but one of the day's adventures. The intended substitution of the motor sleigh for the dog drawn sledges of Alaska's snow-bound post trails means more to the people of that great territory than may be generally realized. Jack London and others have limned the maulenute as a romantic figure; but the followers of the trail know well he is never that. It is the elimination of much human hardship, as well as canine inefficiency, that recommends the gasoline method.

Quick Action Called For. When an angler drops a line he hopes to get an answer right away.

Time's Changes.

"Times shore change," philosophically said Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "Just tuther day, as it were nobody thought anything in perticular if a feller took a demijohn to church under the back seat of his wagon, and after the sermon had grown sorter tiresome winked a few of his friends outside to help him lap it up and fool around and swap horses and mebbey fight a little in a general way."

"But now, by grit, if he even smells of patent medicine on a week day he's got to produce the omenek and p'int out the place whur it says he's got the deadly disease that he claims to have taken the medicine for."—Kansas City Star.

Proud of His "Profession."

"Burglars who served in the army are going back to their old trade," said a London police official the other day. "These men deliberately elect to live by stealing because they find it adventurous. It was with the same spirit that they joined the army. At least one convicted burglar won the Victoria cross." Confirmation of this characteristic is provided by a captain in a famous fighting regiment, who declares that one of the bravest men in his company, a corporal with a D.C.M. and other honors, declared himself a professional thief. "His one regret," remarked the officer, "was that the recruiting authorities would not let him describe his occupation on his attestation papers as 'burglar.'"

Liked Better Than Coffee

for its uniformly high grade of flavor, its always steady and fair price, and its economy—

POSTUM CEREAL

If you want a satisfying beverage that will stop complaints about "poor coffee" or the "high price" of coffee, start using Postum and note results.

Usually sold at 15c and 25c

Everywhere at Grocers

The Mission of Swift & Company

Swift & Company has become one of the large businesses of the world through continuing to meet the growing needs of a nation and a world.

Society has a right to ask how the increasing responsibilities and opportunities for usefulness which go with such growth are being used by the men who direct its affairs—and the men have the right to answer:

To promote the production of live stock and perishables and increase the food supply;

To reach more people with more and better meat;

To make a fair competitive profit, in order to reimburse the 25,000 shareholders for the use of their capital, and to provide for the future development of the business;

To reduce to a minimum the costs of preparing and distributing meat and to divide the benefits of efficiency with producer and consumer;

To live and let live, winning greater business only through greater usefulness, with injury to nothing but incompetency, inefficiency and waste; to deal justly, fairly, and frankly with all mankind.

These are the purposes and motives of the men who direct the policies and practices of Swift & Company.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



A New Kind.
"He's crazy about money, isn't he?"
"Yes; what you might call a regular dough nut."
Carelessness is the outside partner of the undertaker.

Good Excuse.
Wife—"Why is it you can't give me any loose change?"
Hubby—"Because, my dear, money is tight."
Just as soon as the milk of kindness curdles life turns sour.



The fact that the Quaker moves three times as much air as any other Pipeless Furnace means that it requires less fuel—and it means that the air will be cleaner and purer.

As there are no joints and as gas cannot penetrate steel, there positively cannot be any leakage.

Steel radiates heat three times as fast as cast iron; in other words, it moves or circulates three times as much air in a given time.

Has Every Advantage of Every Other Furnace
Besides this exclusive steel construction feature, the Quaker has many other unique advantages—a fire brick that withstands the heat of over 3,400 degrees, a patent hot blast and a large combustion chamber enables it to consume the smoke, soot and gas, and therefore use much less fuel. A generous water pan which provides proper humidity. The Quaker is equally efficient with any fuel, but is particularly designed to burn soft coal.

Heats Entire House From One Register
Only one register is required with the Quaker, and that connects directly with the furnace itself. No pipes, no bulky cold-air returns. Simpler than a stove to operate, cleaner, more saving of fuel and vastly more comfortable.

Investigate the Quaker. There should be a dealer in your home town. If not, write us and we will send you free our handsome catalog. We will also put you in touch with a dealer.

THE QUAKER MFG. CO., Dept. 3, 140 N. Dearborn Street, CHICAGO

FAMOUS PEACE TREATIES

By H. IRVING KING

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TREATY OF GHENT, 1814.

Treaty Ending the War of 1812 Signed a Month Before War's Biggest Battle.

There are many curious facts about our second war with England, among which may be mentioned that the greatest battle of the war was fought after the treaty of peace had been signed and that negotiations for peace began at about the same time as the declaration of war. The United States declared war on Great Britain on June 19, 1812, and Napoleon declared war on Russia four days later. As England was an ally of Russia, whatever harmed England at such a crisis had more or less effect on Russia. Czar Alexander, much disturbed at this new complication, directed his minister of foreign affairs to sound John Quincy Adams, the American minister, at the court of St. Petersburg, as to the mediation of Russia, making a similar proposal to the British ambassador. Both Mr. Adams and the British ambassador reported to their respective governments.

It is rather remarkable that the czar should have interested himself so much, for in the great struggle of the Napoleonic wars the United States had been treated by Europe as a negligible quantity, and her neutral rights coolly disregarded by every nation. She had been protesting for twelve years and her protests were disregarded as petty annoyance which nations engaged in more serious matters had not time to consider. There was hardly a nation in Europe that we could not have found a cause for going to war with.

Why England Was Chosen.

However, England had acted perhaps a trifle more "nasty" than the others and we chose England. The war was exceedingly unpopular in some parts of the country, especially New England, which talked secession. When President Madison received Mr. Adams' communication he appointed James A. Bayard of Delaware and Albert Gallatin, then secretary of the treasury, to proceed to St. Petersburg and join the American minister there in negotiating a peace. Mr. Adams called upon Count Roumanzoff, Russian minister of foreign affairs, and informed him that the two new commissioners were on their way. Count Roumanzoff was very sorry, really, but the British government had replied that the question at issue between England and the United States was not one which could be settled by mediation. Meantime, Gallatin and Bayard had got as far as Gottenburg on their way to Russia. Anxious to keep Russia from mixing up in the matter, Lord Castlereagh, when he heard the commission were at Gottenburg, sent word to the czar that he wished he would not push his point about mediation and he would deal with the United States direct, either at London or Gottenburg. But the commissioners went on to St. Peters-

burg and there waited, from July, 1813, to January, 1814, and nothing happened. Communication between London and Washington was rather slow in those days at the best, and especially slow in war times, so it was not until January 3 of 1814 that a note from Lord Castlereagh, dated November 4 of the previous year, and proposing direct negotiations, was received by Mr. Monroe, secretary of state. Two days later the whole correspondence was laid before congress and the peace commission was enlarged by the addition of Henry Clay and Jonathan Russell, an able merchant of Rhode Island who had before served in minor diplomatic positions. Ghent was appointed as the place of conference, but England was in no hurry to begin negotiations.

Battle Month After Treaty Signed.

But England stood committed to the negotiations and in August, after keeping the American delegates waiting six weeks, the British delegates appeared. The British delegates were men of little experience and no ability, and did nothing but voice the opinions of the English government. The British demanded a discussion of the right of search and the question of allegiance, a revision of the Canadian boundary, a discussion of the right of fishing on the Grand Banks, and the erection of an Indian buffer state out of the territory of the United States.

The Americans replied that they had no instructions regarding the Indians or the fisheries; these matters were not in dispute. But with regard to the search of American vessels and the impressment of her seamen they had very full instructions; also with regard to the Canadian boundary, the right of blockade and the payment of indemnity to American citizens.

But Castlereagh sent word asking them to wait. Wellington was asked to go to America and take command. He said he would go, of course, if ordered, but saw little use of a land campaign there unless control of the Great Lakes could be gained, and that seemed improbable. He also thought England was asking too much. Fresh instructions were given to the British delegates at Ghent and the conference reassembled. At length, after bickering with the British commissioners and fiery quarrels among themselves by the American delegates, a treaty was signed on December 24, 1814, which left all the vital questions of the war unsettled and was "peace in its simplest form," a cessation of hostilities, the release of prisoners and a commission to settle the boundary. The news of the signing of the treaty reached New York on February 11, 1815. The battle of New Orleans occurred on January 8 over a month after the treaty had been signed which so carefully avoided even alluding to the causes of the war which it ended.

CONGRESS OF VIENNA, 1815—SECOND SESSION.

After Napoleon's Defeat at Waterloo, the Interrupted Peace Delegates Took Up Their Work Again and Divided Europe, Regardless of the Desires of the People, in a Way Destined to Bring Warfare to Later Generations.

After the "Reign of the Hundred Days" and the crushing defeat of Napoleon at Waterloo, the congress of Vienna reassembled, meeting in June, when the smoke of Waterloo had scarcely cleared away. The delegates came again to the council table with an appetite for plunder, whetted by the exciting events of the recess. They looked upon their former work and found it good, but capable of being improved. The idea that the Italians, who were handed over to a German rule; Poles, who were handed over to Prussian and Russian rule, or the Norwegians, who were transferred to the rule of Sweden, should have any voice in the matter, seems not to have weighed with the map-makers.

Large armies were still kept under arms in France and Italy. Murat, the sergeant of marines whom Napoleon had made a marshal of France and king of Naples, had deserted the emperor when things went against him in 1814, hoping thus to keep his throne of Naples and the two Sicilies. But Murat knew that the congress of Vienna was seeking some excuse to oust him and dispose of his kingdom; that they would, by hook or crook, find such an excuse, and so, when Napoleon broke out from Elba, he declared for the emperor. Whereupon an allied army promptly drove him out of Naples. Now the congress gave Murat's kingdom to that line of the Bourbons which had formerly reigned there, whose misrule had been a scandal to Europe.

The congress spent a very agreeable summer and fall in completing their work. When it was concluded Austria had not only northern Italy but Dalmatia on the eastern shore of the Adriatic confirmed to her, Prussia, which had proved the most greedy land-grabber of all the nations, had not only half of Saxony, and a slice of Poland, but the extensive Rhine provinces and Swedish Pomerania. Sardinia was restored to the status of a kingdom and Genoa on the mainland was added to it. The territory of Switzerland was enlarged and the

Roman church states restored to the pope. Spain was declared the rightful property of the Bourbons. A Germanic confederation, with Austria at its head, which embraced all Germany except West and East Prussia and the duchy of Posen, was formed. England had Ceylon, part of Guiana, Heligoland, Cape Colony, Malta, Mauritius, etc., confirmed to her and was given a protectorate over the Ionian Islands off Greece.

The Congress Is Dissolved.

Having thus settled the affairs of Europe, the congress dissolved, well pleased with its work. The peace of Europe had been settled as every other peace had been, on the basis of what the continental powers were able to seize for their own aggrandizement and left, as Whitbread had predicted, the seeds of "bloody and revengeful wars."

Napoleon said afterwards at St. Helena of the British part in it: "So silly a treaty was never signed before; they gave up everything and got nothing."

It was the exhaustion of Europe by nearly twenty years of war and the intense longing of people for peace that enabled the arrangements of the congress of Vienna to be carried out without violent uprising on the part of the bartered nationalities.

Home of Pump Inventor.

Margdeburg was the home city of Otto von Guericke, inventor of the air pump, one of the few original inventions that can be credited to Germany despite the German fostered impression to the contrary. Students of physics will recall a principle of physics proved by what is often called the "Mangleburg experiment." Von Guericke is said to have demonstrated his discovery of the possibilities of the vacuum to Ferdinand III by clamping together two parts of a copper sphere, from which the air was then exhausted and hitching 15 horses to each hemisphere. The story that the horses could not pull the hemispheres apart may be an exaggeration, but the principle is sound.

COCA-COLA WILL BE USED TO CHRISTEN ENGINE

Program Will Feature Exercises at Fire Hall on Wednesday.

[From Nashville, Tennessee.]

Ann Dallas Dudley, the new fire engine at the Waverly-Belmont fire hall, will be christened on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with appropriate exercises. Mrs. Gullford Dudley, for whom the engine gets its name, is one of the state's pioneer suffrage workers and it is due to her untiring work that partial suffrage was given the women of Tennessee. Mrs. Miles Williams, a resident of the twenty-first ward, is chairman of arrangements, and also a pioneer suffragist, and little Judith Winston Folk, the 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reau Folk, also a pioneer suffragist and the youngest member of the Nashville organization, has been chosen sponsor. Miss Folk has selected as her maids the following young girls, daughters of prominent suffrage leaders: Travana Dudley, Lenore Kenny, Kate Barkdale, Harriet Ingram, Mary Sue Cantrell, Jane Davis and Elizabeth Smith.

At the christening not champagne but a bottle of coca-cola will be broken and the maids will shower the engine with yellow flowers. Speeches will be made by Mayor William Gupton, Commissioner Tompkins and Chief A. A. Rosetta. Mrs. Dudley, a member of the national suffrage organization, and Mrs. Reau Folk, chairman of the city organization, will be honor guests of the occasion.—Adv.

All those women talk about is—well, about 18 hours.

Cry tomorrow, if you must, but laugh today.

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented convenient, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Adv.

Do you put your "O. K." on your day's work?

Laws are not alive until they are executed.

IT'S NOT YOUR HEART; IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS

Kidney disease is no respecter of persons. A majority of the ills afflicting people today can be traced back to the kidney trouble.

The kidneys are the most important organs of the body. They are the filters of your blood. If the poisons which are swept from the tissues by the blood are not eliminated through the kidneys, disease of one form or another will claim you as a victim.

Kidney disease is usually indicated by weariness, sleeplessness, nervousness, despondency, backache, stomach trouble, pain in loins and lower abdomen, gall stones, gravel, rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago.

All these derangements are nature's signals that the kidneys need help. You should use GOLD MEDAL Hairlem Oil Capsules immediately. The soothing, healing oil stimulates the kidneys, relieves inflammation and destroys the germs which have caused it. Go to your druggist today and get a box of GOLD MEDAL Hairlem Oil Capsules. In twenty-four hours you should feel health and vigor returning. After you feel somewhat improved continue to take one or two capsules each day, so as to keep the first-class condition and ward off the danger of other attacks.

Ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL brand. Three sizes. Money refunded if they do not help you.

Good Riddance.

"Shall we hire a detective to watch our wedding presents?"
"I hardly think that will be necessary, my dear. Our friends have seized the opportunity to work off a lot of old junk."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Their Faithfulness.

"Force of habit is almost as hard a master to some people as rum is said to be," commented the landlord of the tavern at Grudge. "Although the post office moved to its new location more than a month ago, and, too, though they never were compelled by law to do so, 'most any time' of a bunch

of prominent and influential lunkheads can be seen standing in the doorway of the old post office room, patiently waiting for busy people to come, as they used to, and scrouge past them, trying to get in."—Kansas City Star.

Hard facts do not always make an impression on a soft-headed man.

The Effects of Opiates.

THAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the smallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the functions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing imbecility, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life. Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of staying powers are a result of dosing with opiates or narcotics to keep children quiet in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and only then if unavoidable.

The administration of Anodynes, Drops, Cordials, Soothing Syrups and other narcotics to children by any but a physician cannot be too strongly decried, and the druggist should not be a party to it. Children who are ill need the attention of a physician, and it is nothing less than a crime to dose them willfully with narcotics.

Castoria contains no narcotics if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

Don't Sneeze; You May Die. Scientists say that we are never nearer death than when we sneeze, the act causing a momentary convulsion of the brain.

FRECKLES

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Adv.

The bet you intended to make but didn't is always a safe bet.

NEW SOUTH WALES INFORMATION BUREAU
Singer Building, 149 Broadway, New York City
Will be pleased to send Government Bulletins or answer any inquiries regarding opportunities for farming, stock raising, fruit growing, mining and investment in New South Wales, AUSTRALIA

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
A solid preparation of mercury
Helps to eradicate dandruff
For Restoring Color and
Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair
50c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE
Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and safe. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over. Will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed.
DAISY FLY KILLER at your dealer or
5 by EXPRESS, please, 11.25
HAROLD SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Cuticura Heals Itching Burning Skin Troubles
All druggists; Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c. Sample each free of "Cuticura," Dept. 2, Boston.

HEARTBURN Caused by Acid-Stomach

That bitter heartburn, belching, food-repeating, indigestion, bloating after eating—all are caused by acid-stomach. But they are only first symptoms—danger signals to warn you of awful troubles if not stopped. Headache, biliousness, rheumatism, sciatica, that tired, listless feeling, lack of energy, dizziness, insomnia, even cancer and ulcers of the linings and many other ailments are traceable to ACID-STOMACH.

Thousands—yes, millions—of people who ought to be well and strong are mere weaklings because of acid-stomach. They really starve in the midst of plenty because they do not get enough strength and vitality from the food they eat.

Take EATONIC and give your stomach a chance to do its work right. Make it strong, cool, sweet and comfortable. EATONIC brings quick relief for heartburn, belching, indigestion and other stomach troubles. Improves digestion—helps you get full strength from your food. Thousands say EATONIC is the most wonderful stomach remedy in the world. Brought them relief when everything else failed.

Our best testimonial is what EATONIC will do for you. So get a big 50c box of EATONIC today from your druggist, use it five days—if you're not pleased, return it and get your money back.

EATONIC (FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH)

Hard to Determine.
Ruth Clifford, the moving picture star, has a cousin overseas. Recently his name appeared in the casualty list as wounded.

"Yes," said Miss Clifford, in answer to an inquiry by her director, "he was wounded, but not seriously. We had a letter from the regimental surgeon."
"Where was he wounded?" asked Gerard.
"We are not quite sure. The surgeon mentioned the place, but we don't know whether it's an anatomical phrase or a French village."

Health Insurance

One of the distinctive qualities of food baked with Royal Baking Powder is wholesomeness.

This is health insurance of such vital importance that millions of women bake at home just to be sure that Royal Baking Powder is used.

Remember the adage—"Bake it with Royal and be sure."

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

Made from Cream of Tartar derived from grapes

Royal Contains No Alum— Leaves No Bitter Taste



INFLUENZA

And all diseases of the horse affecting his throat speedily cured; colts and horses in the same stable kept from having them by using SPOHN'S COMPOUND, 3 to 6 doses of ten drops each. Safe for brood mares, baby colts, stallions, all ages and conditions. Most skillful scientific compound. SPOHN'S is sold by your druggist.

Catarrhal Fever, Pink Eye, Shipping Fever, Epizootic
SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Mfrs., Goschen, Ind.

The erection of a suitable memorial is a sacred duty we owe our dead. Order now for Memorial Day Delivery Special Sailor and Soldier Designs. Write for Booklet No. 45 ROBERT TRIGG & SONS 114-116 So. First St. Rockford, Ill. Established 1874

GENOA CAMP NO. 163 M. W. A.
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.
Visiting neighbors welcome
B. C. Awe, V. C.
C. D. Schoonmaker, Clerk

Dr. J. T. SHESLER
DENTIST
Telephone No. 44
Office in Exchange Bank Building

JACK
"Iowa Taxpayer"
(7500)



Description—Color, black, with white points; weight 1200; 16½ hands; big bone, rugged and extra good action.

Will Stand at my barn in Village of Kingston during the season. Service Fee, \$20.00.

R. E. WHITE
Phone 24 Kingston, Ill.



Let Us Help You Plan Your Home

NOTHING gives a family more self-respect than owning its own home. Nothing else contributes so much toward the standing of a family in the community. It costs no more to build an attractive house than an unattractive one. It's all a matter of design—a matter of putting a little effort into planning the house. And design adds to the sale value of a house.

We can help you plan your house so that it will meet your needs.

Our booklet "White Pine in Home-Building" has valuable suggestions both on attractive designs in wood houses and on floor plans. Come in or send for it.

For the outside of a house White Pine is still the best wood on the market. Even after years of exposure to the weather it does not warp or twist or rot. It always stays where you put it.

That is why it has always been the favorite wood with architects.

Tibbit's Cameron Lumber Co.

WELCOME TO GENOA'S BOYS

(Continued from page 1)

"The future of America rests in your hands and when the time comes for me to relinquish my small part in the affairs of state and nation, it will be with a feeling of satisfaction to know that the work is to be taken up by our boys, the men who fought for the preservation of democracy and have earned the right to lead the greatest democracy in the world, to future greatness."

Lieut. J. W. Ovitiz responded in a manner that was as pleasing as it was modest. True to the spirit characteristic of the men who went across, he claimed for the overseas army no lion's share of the glory, but he emphasized the fact that the S. O. S. were equally instrumental in winning the war. In reply to the address of welcome, Lieut. Ovitiz also expressed appreciation for the work done by the people at home.

Lieut. Godfrey Speaks

Lieutenant Godfrey of Camp Grant recruiting station, was an unexpected visitor in Genoa Tuesday and spoke for some time in explanation of future plans for the American army. His address was interesting as well as instructive.

In the Evening

Genoa's streets were lined with automobiles in the evening, the services of several special police being necessary to take care of the traffic. The band gave a full hour's concert and this was followed by free picture shows at both houses and the free dance. All places were crowded to capacity. Fully 500 people crowded into the dance hall and half that many were dancing at one time. "Ted" Robinson's orchestra of eight pieces furnished excellent music.

Notes of the Day

The soft drink parlors and restaurants did a big business during the afternoon and evening, but the bubbling fountain of Genoa's famous water at the dance hall seemed to hit the spot.

There were just three buildings on Main street that did not display the colors and thereby show loyalty, appreciation and honor to the boys in khaki. These three were the vacant hotel, the vacant residence at the head of Monroe street and the one building that should (of all places) have displayed the national colors, the Post Office.

The oil on Main street saved the crowds from suffocation, but some dust was eaten on the road to the aviation field.

There was no disturbance of any kind during the day and evening. There were a few with a little under their belts but they kept the joy to themselves.

The Ladies' Aid Society furnished an excellent supper, the band boys saying it was the best they have had in all their visits to numerous places in the state. Mrs. Emma Corson served a delicious chicken dinner to the speakers and aviators.

Never before were so many flags and yards of bunting seen here. We congratulate the people for so cheerfully and liberally following The Republican's suggestion in this respect.

Long-Felt Want

A species of cactus growing prolifically in Algeria has been made by French scientists to yield 14 per cent of sugar and about 60 per cent alcohol.

SEND ORDERS

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

PIANOS AND ORGANS
TUNED AND REPAIRED

HARRY H. HOLMES
TEL. 188 GENOA, ILL.

Pearl Werthwein Reinken
Instructor
VOICE AND PIANO
Address, Hampshire, Ill.
Genoa Saturday of each week

Genoa Lodge No. 288
A. F. & A. M.
Meets Second and Fourth Tuesdays of Each Month
F. A. Holly, W. M. T. M. Frazier, Sec
MASTER MASONS WELCOME

Evaline Lodge
No. 244
4th Tuesday of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall
W. J. Prain, Prefect
Fannie M. Hood, Harry

Genoa Lodge
No. 768
I. O. O. F.
Meets Every Monday Evening in Odd Fellow Hall
L. M. Doty, N. G. J. W. Sowers, Sec.

KINGSTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook of New Lebanon were guests of H. G. Burgess Sunday.

F. P. Smith was a Sycamore visitor Tuesday.

A number of Kingston people attended the Home-Coming celebration in Genoa Tuesday.

There will be a moving picture show in Knappenberger's Hall, Friday night.

Ross Moyers of Sycamore was a visitor here Tuesday.

Mrs. John O'Brien and children motored to Sycamore Tuesday.

Miss Doris Lundstrum of DeKalb is the guest of Miss Leona Chelgreen.

Marion Witter is clerking in F. H. Wilson's Grocery store.

Mrs. Edith Bell and Mrs. Floy Bell transacted business in Sycamore on Monday.

Mrs. Ira Bickler passed away at her home on West street about midnight Tuesday. She has been in poor health for a number of years and for the last few weeks she has been confined to her bed. At this writing no funeral arrangements have been made.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phelps and the latter's mother, Mrs. Johnson, have moved from Batavia to Miss Maggie Miller's home on East street.

Mamie Arbustor of Colorado is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stark.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worden and daughter, Jane, of Kirkland visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. H. G. Burgess returned home Tuesday from a visit with her daughter, Gladys, in Madison.

Mrs. Minnie Weaver and child of Rockford were the guests of the former's father, Frank Carlson, Sunday.

Harry Heacock of Indiana is the guest at the Warren Wilson home, west of town, having been at Camp Grant to receive his cross for distinguished service.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bradford and son, Claude, of Sycamore visited relatives here Sunday.

The quarantine has been lifted from the home of Mrs. Nina Moore. Miss Edith resumed her duties at the telephone office Thursday.

Miss Edith Bell has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Arbuckle. Stiles Harlow was a Genoa visitor last Sunday evening.

Misses Margaret Tazewell and Beulah O'Brien entertained about twenty of their friends at a strawberry festival at the home of the former on Monday evening. Everyone reported a fine time had been enjoyed.

Bert Vanduzen of Sycamore is assisting his brother, John, who is grubbing in the Frank Bastin woods.

What Hurts.

Sometimes a man doesn't mind being henpecked a little, just so the chickens don't laugh at him.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

SUMMER CLOTHES

We have a complete line of Summer Underwear for men and boys.

Have you seen our swell line of Sport Shirts, Straw Hats and light canvas Hats?

You buy all summer goods at a saving of 10 per cent.

The sale is still on men's Suits.

Hughes Clothing Company

CABARET

—DANCE—

AT THE GENOA OPERA HOUSE

JUNE 27

A good cool place to dance and plenty of good singing

DANCE, 90c WAR TAX 9c SPECTATORS, 30c, TAX 3c

FARMERS ORGANIZATION NEEDS YOU

Farmers have never had a word to say about the price they shall receive for their products, or the price they shall pay for supplies.

Farmers organized into county units, and these county units into state units, and the different states into one solid national federation of Farmers, will make the business of farming respected and secure the rights of Agriculturists.

Between June 23 and July 12, 1919 a State Solicitor in Company with one of your neighbors will call upon every Farmer and Land Owner in DeKalb County to join both the County and State Organizations.

We hope that DeKalb County has not one Farmer Slacker.

Illinois Agricultural Assn.

[State Organization]

DeKalb County Soil Improvement Association

320 North Fifth Street—DeKalb, Illinois

Co-operation

This is the Watch-Word in these Times of Activity, Combined with New Problems.

...The...

Illinois Northern Utilities Company

INVITES **YOU** TO JOIN

in the further Development of its Business in Insuring Power and Light for All Requirements of this Growing Community.

\$10 is All You Need

Put aside a few dollars each month for the future

to take advantage of this. INVEST in a SAFE, CONSERVATIVE Local Security TAX FREE and yielding 7 1-2 percent.

Our Representative will be Glad to Call

To ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES COMPANY, Genoa, Illinois

I will be pleased to have your representative call at _____ I understand such a call will put me under no obligation whatever.

Name _____

Address _____