SECOND ANNUAL RURAL FAIR

Club of Ney on 17th

Good Time is Assured those Who Attend

be awarded on yellow dent, white dent, pop corn and sweet corn. Also on exhibits by boys and girls under 18 years of age.

Silver cup for the best 10 ears any

1st and 2nd ribbons for softest corn, Best display small grain, half peck

Best display small grain for boys-1st and 2nd ribbons.

Early and late potatoes-1st and Vegetables-1st and 2nd ribbons for largest pumpkin, best squash, best display apples, best diplay pears, best display tomatoes, largest cabbage, best display tomatoes, largest cabbage, best display vegetables in basket.

The improvements are to consist of the commissioners appointed to look after the work are Charles M. Kugler and Heury Decker of Sycamore and Julius Thomas of Genoa.

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Best display canned goods, girls tile drains.—True Republican. under 18-\$1.25, \$.50.

Best display canned goods, girls ander 14—\$1.25, \$.50. nder 14—\$1.25, \$.50.
For the following 1st and 2nd prizes M. E. CONFERENCE

of 75c and 50c will be awarded; Best plate raisin cookies, sugar cookies, molasses cookies; devils food, layer cake, sunshine cake, fruit cake, angel bread; apple, pumpkin pie and dough- Many Changes Made in Appointments

Live stock, boys' and girls' corn and canned goods will not be sold. All other exhibits donated will be sold

Sulky plowing match at 10:30 a. m -1st prize, loving cup to be held one year; 2nd prize, medal.

Kindly notify secretary if you intend to exhibit live stock so space

can be arranged. Everybody invited. No admission Come and help make it a suc-F. R. Rowan, Secy.

News reached here Wednesday that Genoa people are: rank Barber an old and highly re-Rrank Barber an old and highly respected citizen of Malta had committed suicide Wednesday morning at

about eight o'clock by shooting him-He was a man sixty years of age and for a number of years was rural mail carrier. His son, Claude, who is now a mail carrier, discovered his

troubles enough abroad.

COW TESTING

Report of Official Tester Zieroth for September 1917

September was not a banner month the association were dry at this time. Pastures were of little more value han a place to exercise. Concer MANY GOOD PRIZES ARE OFFERED trated feeds were out of reach with 2 CENT STAMP ON A POSTAL CARD ials. the price of milk where it was. Very little heavy feeding was done. Green corn in the early part of the month and frizen corn in the latter part made up the rations for most cows. Only five of the twenty-seven herds visited The second annual fair of the Rural and only two of these were getting a

on farm subjects in the evening.

Coffee and sandwiches at 6 o'clock. This is a community fair and any one in this community may enter Each exhibitor must furnish his own pens and remove same and litter. All exhibits to be entered at 10 a. m. if

ANOTHER DRAINAGE DIST.

Special prize of \$10.00 by Exchange About 3,000 Acres of Untiliable Land Bank for best 10 ears of yellow corn. Will Make Valuable Farm Land

organized, northeast of Genoa, being one-cent stamp impressed on such moist and known as Deer Creek Drainage Discards. Postcards (private mailing The case trict. It contemplates the draining of cards) bearing written message must about three thousand acres of land have two cents postage preguid on along a branch of what is commonly them. known as Deer Creek.

The organization has been com-

pleted through the county court and the commissioners appointed to look

Best display canned goods—\$1.00, an open dredge ditch and some large

ENDS SESSION

of Ministers

REV. PIERCE GOES TO EARLVILLE Wm. Jeffery, salary ...

Rev. L. B. Lott will be New Pastor at the Genoa M. E. Church

Rev. R. E. Pierce, who has been Jas. Mansfield, labor pastor of the Genca M. E. church for Repuplican-Journal, printing three years, goes to Earlville, Ill., a beautiful little city in LaSalle county. E. E. Crawford, salary MALTA MAN COMMITTS SUICIDE Rev. Pierce and his estimable family DeKalb Co. Tel. Co., miss leave a host of warm friends in Ge. T. J. Hoover, supplies. Frank Barber an Old Settler of Malta

leave a host of warm friends in Ge. I. J. Hoover, supplied not who will wish them success and H. B. Downing, labor happiness in their new home. Rev. Ina Westover, labor ...

D. Lott will come to Genoa. Wm. Duval, teaming ...

> E. DeLong-Barrington.
> H. Locke-Hebron and Alden. Ream-Libertyville.

McMullen— First, Chicago. Farmiloe—Pullman. K. D. Hester-Yorkville.

Has Troubles of His Own
A Sandwich boy has the distinction to the regarder of the graph of the same of the first and the decision of the county of the county of the same of the first and the decision of the county of the same of the county of the county of the same of the county of the same of the county of the same of the

the Illinois guard regiments.

NEW POSTAL LAW

Cost of Living

The high cost of living is coming

letters hs been increased from two caves, or

city, rural or other carriers of such office are required to have postage A new drainage district has been stamp affixed to them in addition to

CITY DADS MEET

Genoa, Ill., Oct. 6, 1917.

Jas. J. Hammond, salary J. L. Patterson, salary . . .

Canavan, salary Jas. Hutchison, salary M. Frazier, salary V. J. Corson, salary P. J. Harlow, salary

L. B. Lott will come to Genoa. Wm. Duval, teaming
Other appointments of interest to L. H. Morehart, teaming P. A. Quanstrong, supplies Ill. Nor. Util. Co., power ... Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co.

supplies
F. A. Tischler, labor
R. J. Cruikshank, supplies
J. L. Patterson, teaming Moved by Frazier, seconded by felice will occur at the Auditorium, Jeffery, that bills be allowed and orders drawn on treasurer for amounts. Marion control of the State Connect of the State Connect of the Auditorium, Chicago, on Sunday afternoon, October 21.

BUILD A CAVE TO SAVE FOOD Illinois Can Grow No More this Year-

Not a Pound Should be Wasted

GENOA, ILLINOIS, OCTOBER 12, 1917

Under Auspices of Rural Life Progress for milk production in DeKalb and Kane counties. Most of the cows in In the great war, between thirty r arms. They must be clothed, intained, and above all, fed. ly as many more are engaged

Letter and First-Class Postage Raised has never been a time when so small a percentage of the people have been an Ounce engaged in food production. Therefore every pound of feod of any sort

first-class mail matter, except "Drop" cellars. If they overflow, build food

hams to his red herd. With the aid of the cow testing association he intends to pick out the best ones. The unprofitable milk producers will be sold for beef.

The cow showing the greatest profit for the cow testing association he intends to pick out the best ones. The unprofitable milk producers will be sold for beef.

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and the temperature Rice 3 say 49 F. at all times. 1,019,000. outh and a small Cotton, 12,047,000 bales.

Regular meeting of the city council dirt. After the vegetbles have gone ten year average. called to order by Mayor Jas. J. Ham-through the heat and as the weather

12.00 of a triangle. In extension with America or when they go to France.

14.00 straw.

The government has arranged to

11.50 once to your state agricultural, ex-emergency address.

70.00 periment station at Urbana, consult 0.00 periment stated at Cristal agent or betical list has already been made. Sycamore issued Monday the names 6.19 write to a farm journal in your territand the lists are being compiled as of the following men certified to them

TO OPEN PATRIOTIC CAMPAIGN men sent to France. The foreign

Chicago on Illinoisans Duty in War

Gorvernment Crop Report Reduces Expected Corn Yield 36,717,000 Bu.

They must be maintained and OATS CROP SHOWS SHARP GAIN

Washington, Oct. 8.—War crops imdustries upon which the government mensely bigger than last year's, but relies for war material are cramped or ond Liberty Loan is \$1,552,000 or \$50 The second annual fair of the Rural Life Progress Club of Ney will be held at the Ney church on Wednesday. Oct. 17, 1917, both afternoon and evening. Dinner will be served at 12 o'clock in the church pariors at 25 cents.

Judging and exhibits in afternoon and awarding of prizes and short talks on farm subjects in the evening.

The high cost of living is coming and colly two of these were getting a sufficient amount of it.

With the promise of a good milk nearer home every day and the fact war is being impressed bankrupt. A large part of the vast per capita or every man, woman and promise of the time association are looking for the event of the association are looking of prizes and short talks on farm subjects in the eventng.

The high cost of living is coming the fact that we are at war is being impressed bankrupt. A large part of the vast per capita or every man, woman and promise of the per capita or every man, woman and promise of the time as the time rolls by. The new war tax bill will make love letter of all will make love letter of all it is particularly the job of all. It is particularly the job of the country's history totaling over into the Government War Loans and the fact war is being impressed that we are at war is being impressed that has been grown and the fact war is being impressed that has been grown nearly of the vary material are cramped or stightly reduced from previous estimates, were forecast by cutting down the per capita for every man, woman and the fact war is being impressed that war is being impressed that was a subject to the war at the sage and the fact war is being impressed to the vary material are cramped or ond Liberty Loan is \$1,552,000 or \$50 that we are at war is being impressed to the vary material are cramped or ond Liberty Loan is \$1,552,000 or \$50 that we are at war is being impressed to the vary material are cramped or ond Liberty Loan is \$1,552,000 or \$50 that we are at war is being impressed to the vary material are cramped or ond Liberty Loan is \$1,552,000 or \$50 that

is 7,909,000 bushels reduction from of peace. It is infinitely more vital the estimate a month ago. The total in war times. It is of supreme importance now, when we are still far yield this year is 659,797,000 bushels compared to last year's crop of 639, in the world's history.

Not only must we save to win the

at 3.210.795,000 bushels, a reduction since September 1, of 36,717.000 bushels and compared with last year's just your affairs so as to enable you to subscribe to the maximum of your

Darley, 201,659,000 bushels, decrease

Buckwheat, 17,895,000 bushels, de-White potatoes, 452,923,000 bushels,

Flax. 11.3335,000 bushels, increase

these a two-inch layer of straw should The condition of corn on October 1. Hinckley, Waterman, Somonauk, Shab-be placed and at first a thin layer of was 75.9 as compared with 75.2, the bona, Charter Grove, Shabbona Grove, that tremendous undertaking.

14.00 straw.

12.00 "Most parden crops which it is deplayed to store should be externally diried outdoors before they are stored in a cave or pit.

12.50 "Build the food cave aow. Use it 50.66 this fall, if any special instruction 7.00 in regard to it is desired, write at 11.50 except to your mate agricultural, expensively address.

the men go to the camps or abroad. There will also be a branch of the diservice: vision in Paris to keep track of the branch will also keep track of 1.92 Gov. Lowden to Speak at Gathering in others connected in any way with the

national forces. The men themselves will each wear Formal opening of the patriotic an aluminum tag around his neck campaign of the State Council of De-bearing his name and company.

fortunate man.

THE SAFEST INVESTMENT

RECORD CROPS A Government Bond is as Safe as the

Your attention is called to an aspect of the Nation's business situation which many seriously effect the future salary or income of every individual. The annual income of the country is \$40,000,000,000. This has been none too great to meet the needs of in-

peace. During the first year of the Government Asks People of DeKalb war the Government may possibly need to spend \$20,000,000.000. Where

have grown it. Fill the 3.210,000,000 bushels. the coveriment was Loans and taxes. The government program must taxes. The government program must Decreases over the previous fore- be carried out. The more readily this DeKalb county est are accounted for largely through is done the less delay will result in the greater accuracy of estimates as our war preparations—the fewer lives the crops near final harvest.

WHAT THE FIGURES SHOW

The spring wheat crop will total

22,450,000 bushels, from indications thrift the nation will not thrive. This has been true in the long run in the history of every nation, even in times

8,790,000 bushels, reduction from of pages. It is infinitely many afternation.

The corn crop this year is estimated war out we must save if we are to

erop of 2.583.241,000.

The other principal crops will be from October 1 indications, as follows:

Oats. 1.580,714,000 bushels an in-

It will help you.

It will help your family.

It will help your country.

It will help civilization.

SYAMORE TO SUPPLY 16 P. O. Sweet potatoes, 87,244,000 bushels, All Supplies Will be Distributed On bins and decrease 907,000.

The Sycamore post office received prompt response of each and every orders this week that hereafter Sycamore will serve as an accounting office his means. Tobacco, 1,243,023,000 pounds, in for all the third and fourth-class offi- Subscriptions are being taken at all ces in DeKalb county, of which there decrease the 16. All the offices in the county except DeKalb and Sandwich will ob-Pears, 10.848,000 hushels, increase tain all their supplies, stamps, etc., from Sycamore and will make their Apples, 176.620,000 bushels, decrease accountings here. Formerl dealt direct with Washington.

the amount to be stored. Line better with a thin coat of straw upon this place the vegetables, ring a cone-shaped pile. Over a two-inch layer of straw should a two-i

MORE MEN TO **CAMP GRANT**

DeKalb County's Third Increment of

Twenty Per Cent

to Harvest Crops-Will Be

Called to Fill Quota The county Board of Exemption at by the district board as eligible for

John Picikanas, DeKalb. Bernard J. Rosene, DeKalb. Samuel M. Veale, Malta. Orrin S. Silburn, Kingston. Erick Gorgeuson, Lee. Frank H. Warber, DeKalb Albert Velmin, Waterman. Joseph L. Ridulph, DeKalb. Lewis J. Gormley, Genoa. Frank C. Dienst, Hinckley. Arthur R. Farris, Sandwich.

PLACE \$1,552,000 BONDS IN THIS CO

Means \$50 for Every Man, Woman and Child in DeKalb County

SUBSCRIPTIONS TAKEN AT BANKS

County to Volunteer Dollars to Back Men Who Offer Lives

The following committee will prose cute an active campaign throughout George W. Dunton, Chairman, John H. Lewis, Vice-Chairman. J. R. Waterman, Secretary.

Jas. E. Lewis, Director of Publicity. E. Woodward for Sandwich. H. White for Somonauk. P. Ellwood for DeKalb. George Lovering for Shabbona. B. W. Lyons for Afton. H. Roberts for Clinton George S. Hyde for Paw Paw.

D. S. Brown for Genoa B. Arbuckle for Kingston. M. Henderson for Sycamore. James Easterbrook for Pierce. W. R. Haish for Squaw Grove. Alvin Warren for Victor. R. A. Countryman for Matta. George W. Ault for Kirkland. Edward M. Delana for Cortland. J.A. Dooley for Mayfield. Orton L. Bell for South Grove: John E. Quinn for Milan.

Biggest Thing Ever Attempted This is the biggest thing DeKalb county has ever attempted, but it must be accomplished. The government has asked us to volunteer our dollars (to be paid back with 4 per cent interest) to back up the men who have offered their lives. It can only be accomplished in the amount expected of DeKalb county by the

AMERICA MUST WIN WAR

"If We Don't," Says Gov. Lowden,

ollo and Lee.

That has been the idea of the Sattern This will entail a large amount of Council of Defense in all its activities, additional labor.—True Republican.

Council of Defense in an its activities a doctrine the Council is to proclaim in every community of the state through the Neighborhood Committee. It is a doctrine which Gov. Frank O. Lowden proclaims with all the force of expression he can com

Gov. Lowden has said frequently that his great desire in life when his term is ended, is to return to Sinissip pi, there to herd his flocks and tend his fields. But he adds: "If we don't win this war I don't care what hap-pens to my fields; nothing on earth MORE MEN HAVE BEEN CERTIFIED matters if we don't win this world

wide conflict." There is something for the luke-Farmers Given Temporary Exemption warm, especially, to ponder. It is to Harvest Crops—Will Be something for all to remember, and work up to. It should remind all that for America to win, the countries fighting with her must win also.

BENEFIT DANCE

Suffragette Club Will Give a Public Dance Friday Evening, Oct. 19.

The Suffragette Club will give a benefit dance for the Genoa boys in the U.S. service at the Auditorium Friday evening, October 19. This wili be a public dance, the first the club is now a mail carrier, discovered his father's body in the yard, when he was about to start on his route.

Mr. Barber has been in ill health for the past three years and was compiled to give up his work and city effer on this account. He has lived in Malta nearly all his life and was a highly respected citizen. He has lived and was a highly respected citizen. He leaves a wife, two sons and two daughters. Funeral services have not been received at Camp Logan that city issue an anticipation of being probably. His collected and and sandy or the surface of the people of them. Brigadier General Annual Carrier on this account is an anticipation of the people of them. Brigadier General Annual Carrier on the saccount and the leaves a wife, two sons and two daughters. Funeral services of His Own A Sandwich boy has the distinction of being probably the only. Illinois a first the club as all cities. Motion carried. Supplied—Kingston.

W. H. Evans—Kirkland. Supplied—Kingston.

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the board of su-ty, Illinois, was t house in Syca-

called, the following were found present:
Bale, Bell, Colby, Conyward, Horan, Hyde, Ingsley, Safford, Schattownsend, Wilkinson, 1 Chairman Warren.
he proceedings of June approved.

in MacQueen for said amount. Mona carried.

The chairman stated that there was a sting held at Rochelle for the purpose considering the proposition of approting money to help construct the Linto to Fulton, and called on Mr. Jarboe present the matter to the board. Mr. boe, after explaining the proposition, sented the following resolutions, and ved that they be accepted and adopted. Whereas, There has been allotted to Lincoin Highway a road extending ough the county of DeKalb the sum of 20,000 from the combined federal and the fund; and,

and, In order that the said Lincoln may avail itself of said allot-necessary that this county raise priate the sum of \$69,450 to assist ement of said highway

do not apply).
Third—Designate the Lincoln Highway of this said county, or so much thereof as

rth—Levy a tax sufficient to raise a of \$13,369.50 for the improvement of bove described section of Lincoln

shway.

18th—Appropriate the sum of \$27,606.50 improve said designated road.

The amount appropriated should include amount levied under paragraphs 2 and s well as any amount appropriated from ids now on hand not otherwise approated, and should be not less than 50 cent of the total amount to be raised said county.)

the question being, on motion of Mr. there to adont the resolutions regard.

carried.
clerk presented and read a request
the secretary of the state association pervisors and county clerks, asking the board appoint four delegates, in

ciation.

There was also presented the request for delegates to the state conference of charities and corrections to be held in Joliet October 26th, 27 and 28th.

Mr. Conrad moved that the chair appoint delegates to the above named conventions. Motion carried.

Mr. Bell moved that \$10 be appropriated to the state association of supervisors and county cierks. Motion carried.

On account of the absence of the superintendent of highways, the question was

intendent of the absence of the super-intendent of highways, the question was raised as to what should be done in regard to the work of said office. Mr. Townsend moved that the matter be referred to the road and bridge committee. Motion car-

relief at the wind should be done in repart to the county and the

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ı	Town. Name.
н	Paw PawRoy Reynolds
	Shabbona
ı	Milan,F, C. Downer
1	MaltaJohn E. Wright
Į	South GroveRobert Wadey
ı	FranklinF. O. Benson
- {	Victor
	Clinton Geo. Hall
	AftonJas. A. McDole
1	DeKalb Axel Skoglund

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\$30 an acre, it takes very little figur-

The Republican-Journal SCHOOL NOTES GENOA, ILLINOIS.

SUBSCRIPTION. \$1.50 THE YEAR

C. D. SCHOONMAKER, PUBLISHER L. C. YOUNG, Managing Editor



The great majority of our young men make a very creditable appearance toward the draft. What misgivings they feel are carefully kept out of their faces. But here and after the confusion resulting from the change of teachers. The first month's And some men really show a good deal of courage in their effort to escape. The man who has sand enough to walk-up to the dentist and get his teeth pulled out to escape the draft, really has he makings of a soldier in their faces. But here and after the confusion resulting from the after the confusion resulting from the change of teachers. The first month's Mrs. John Duval Surprised

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Last Friday evening a merry crowd of twenty young folks gathered at the home of Miss Gertrude Rowen, north of the city. When the guests had assembled games were played out of doors as the night was ideal. Camp fires were made and weenles and marshmallows were roasted for the givings they feel are carefully kept

normally Too bad such can't put on petticoats and go with the old women where they belong. Only it's horribly President—Lorene Glass; vice noon that will be kept in loving remembrance of this happy day. Those present were Mrs. Fred Turner and to classify them so.

If any man can only see it, the only way to get thru life with any decent for their class colors. satisfaction to himself and his friends. is to take what comes like a man and do the required thing with a good spirit. The man who is caught working gfunny business on the exemption heavily a second will be given. At this meeting the newly elected officers will tell buval, Wm. Duval, Misses Helen and Leota Duval, Myrtle Geithman, Eva Story, Blanche Pierce and Mildred Duval, Messers. Albion Duval,

And the trouble is that when once a man gets the habit of cowardice fastened on him. he will always squel and flunk oln a tight spot. A man can die but once, and the coward dies a thousand deaths in Tearing one. A courageous facing of difficulty and danger brings its reward. The and danger brings its reward. The fellows who have cheerfully responded to the call are feeling pretty well about now, as they resign themselves to the inevitable and accept the bright side of it. Meanwhile the smart little cowards who have put something over on Uncle Sam are still trembling for fear the long arm reaches out for

them, as it probably will.

The insurance bill, providing that all soldiers and sailors can take \$10,000 worth of insurance before they
go to the firing line providing for the
care for the enlisted men's dependents
and for disability insurance passed

Why not sent Colonel Roosevelt
with a hundred thousand volunteers
to Russia? He would do more to
arrouse the wavering spirit of the
Russian republic than anything else
Russian republic than anything else Under the new schedule, death resulting at any time prior to ten days after injury would provide the following:. Widow, \$35 a month; widow with one child, \$45; widow with two countries are a lighter and apostle of democracy is world-wide. His going to Russia would be much like Lafayette coming to America during the war for independence.

The refusal to use Roosevelt and

the army. The navy seems destined self dictator: "Remember only suctions of the army. The navy seems destined cessful generals make dictators. Win to have a continuation of peace on the waters so far as big fighting is concerned. Since America entered the war the German High Seas Fleet is unlikely to creep out of its hole and like annihilation by flatillas four or future of the content of t risk annihilation by flotillas four or future.--Kendall Co. News.

overcoats, extra cothing, under clothes, will buy automobiles this autumn. shoes, rifle, bayonet, cartridge belt, Others, instead, will subscribe to the two blankets, ponch, ninety rounds of ammunitions and one day's rations.

Second Liberty Bond issue, now in full swing. Should the man who

shares. The domestic economist in Genoa, however, is interested in the price of meat, groceries and clothes and she has her eyes on the ads in The Republican-Journal.

Court House News

ordered.

W. H. Wilson, late of Genoa. Estate of about \$18,250. Will and petition filed and set for hearing Oct. 29.

Real Estate Transfers

Charles A. Brown wd to O. M. Barcus, lot 4 blk 3 C. A. Brown, \$350.

Richard McCormick articles of agreement to E. H. Robinson, w1/2 sw1/4 nw1/4 sec 15 and pt se1/4 ne1/4

Marriage Licenses Issued
Lawrence Nease, aged 24, New
Haven, West Virginia, and Minnie
Montgomery, aged 19, Genoa; George
Earl Burns, over 24, and Lydia
Dorothy Nelson, over 21, both of DeKalb; Bert Rasmusson, 31, and Goldie
Knudson, 27, both of Malta; Hugo F.
Carlson, 27, and Rose Bangs, 28, both
of DeKalb.

Liberty Bond, it is a chance to invest in world freedom from autocracy and at the same time secure a 4 per cent interest guaranteed bond. What more could be desired?—Elgin News.

Bottle of Sanol Prescription. Fine for black heads, Eczema and all rough skin and clear complexion. A real skin and clear complexion. A real skin Tonic. Get a 35c Trial bottle at the hospital.

Womans friend is a Large Trial Bottle of Sanol Prescription. Fine for black heads, Eczema and all rough skin and clear complexion. A real skin Tonic. Get a 35c Trial bottle at the hospital.

Winter underwear, Munsing is the drug store.

Wisconsidered of the hospital as a result of a fall from a silo on the Fred Patters of broken but he sustained painful interest guaranteed bond. What more could be desired?—Elgin News.

The government is expected to bring down the price of anthracite, two. Let us hope it won't delay until the coal is in the cellar.—DeKalb Independent.

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by EDWARD CHRISTENSEN

Ruby Russell is again able to at tend school after being confined to her home with a sprained ankle.

Many of the first grade pupils have

The pupils in the Genoa schools are having a vacation this week. While the instructors are attending Teachers' Institute held in the new high school building in Sycamore. School was in session Monday and Tuesday.

The pupils in the Genoa schools guests present to participate in the festivities. The early evening was high before they were seated for restanting a plan of examination of installing a plan of examination of ins

Work is running smoothly again served.

Not so the fellows who take medicine to make their heart beat ab. The date has not as yet been decided Many pictures were taken in the after-

unjust to the courageous female sex president-Earl Russell; secretary- Mrs. Herman Schnadt of Bartlett; Leona Schmidt

boards might as well say Good Night.
He can drop out of signt and start in a new place where no one knows him.
But he is dead as far as his home town goes.
And the trouble is that when once a man gets the habit of cowardice.

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At this meeting Dival.

Messers. Albion Duval, Arthur Geithman, Elmer and Albert Prain, all of Genoa and Clifford Haller of Kirkland.

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WHAT ILLINOIS EDITORS SAY

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children \$52.50... Each additional child his volunteer force in the early stages would cause an extra allowance of of the war was a bad mistake, which with goods purchased at Martin's. it is not too late to rectify. Lincoln once wrote to a general of whom it Let Olmsted show you. Most of the fellows from Genoa who was said that he desired to make him-

buys a liberty bond meet, face to face, with the man who buys a motor car, with the man who buys a motor car, cutter to the many up-to-date price if steel, oil, copper and silver without uttering a word which was without uttering a word, which was the wiser man.—Shabbona Express.

DeKalb Independent: "The Turks Dekalb Independent: "The Turks can go to hell!" Billy Sunday told Martin's. He can show you anything in the Catholic doctrine may his Los Angeles audience. The general impression in Christian countries, stock is complete and up-to-date. al impression in Christian countries, stock is complete and up-to-date.

ago he proved a short sport when he sent his army through Beigium and dubbed his treaty with that country a "mere scrap of paper."—Elgin News.

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The Rockford cantonment must have made good as a training camp site in the opinion of the military world. Plans are being made to secure an additional 2,500 acres to expand the facilities for preparing the national acres of the raffle to the Red Cross.

The Epworth League meets at 6:45

Sunday night. Topic: "Country Boys and Crowded Cities." Leaders: Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Glabaznya are the proud parents of a daughter, born Monday, Oct. 8.

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WEEK'S SOCIAL EVENTS

MRS. HELEN SEYMOUR, Editor

The seniors have received their class rings which they ordered some time ago from Quayle & Son in Abbany, N. Y. The rings are beautifully engraved and are rings that any student might well be proud of.

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

The DRAFT EVADERS
The great majority of our young man make a very creditable appears.

The seniors have received their class rings which they ordered some time ago from Quayle & Son in Abbany, N. Y. The rings are beautiful quilt, donated by Mrs. J. Wylde of Los Angles, Calif. Albert Morehouse then came forward with a gift from the Epworth League, which was a beautiful piece of table linen. His words, too, were also very appropriate for the occasion. Rev. and Mrs. Pierce responded in a gracious manner for these two gifts. The young people then adjourned for an hour of song after which everyone went to the local camp Oracle Annette with gret enthusiasm. After the program Prof. O. E. Taylor, with a very appropriate speech, presented the veryone went to the sheatiful quilt, donated by Mrs. J. Wylde of Los Angles, Calif. Albert Morehouse then came forward with a gift from the Epworth League, which was a beautiful mapner. After the program Prof. O. E. Taylor, with a very appropriate speech, presented to the day special meeting Wednesday evening, Oct. 10, to adopt a class of 20 candidates which one secured by District Deputy Johanna Reynolds of DeKalb. The Genoa degree staff to retwork the proposal and the pupils are thoroly enjoying this addition to their studies.

decona Schmidt

They have chosen orange and blue Mrs. Fred Duval of Fairdale; Messers, and Mesdames L. W. Duval, or their class colors.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duval of Fairdale; Messers, and Mesdames L. W. Duval, Chas. Duval. Ed. Pierce, George Geithman, Walter Brendemuhl, Ernest

sary. At six o'clock the guests sat business drill at which Marjorie Hol-royd, the chairman, will preside. Parents are invited to attend.

The ladles of the east end enjoyed a knitting bee at the home of Mrs.

Frank McQuarrie Monday in the inicing made a pretty center piece for terests of the Red Cross. Next Montable Those present were Messers and Mesdames H. M. Crawford, H. H. Holmes, E. C. Crawford, C. H. Smith and Mrs. Luella Crawford. Several in knitting the specific several in knitting. appropriate gifts were left with the in knitting. guest of honor among them were a pair of beautiful gold cuff links and Why not sent Colonel Roosevelt a basket of persimmons from the E. C.

> Party For Albert Awe home Monday evening. This was a October, 19.

been out owing to the whooping cough epidemic during the past few weeks. Several returned this week.

The number of farewell reception for Rev. and Mrs Camp Grant. Guests numbered sixty made for the welfare of all concerned, and it was a merry party that spent the evening in dancing and at cards. The time passed altogether too soon.

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after which everyone went to the her earnest efforts in securing the basement where refreshments were new members.

The Freshmen are planning a recep Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Prain where din marshmallows were roasted for the "big feed." After this the young folks hied themselves into the house where they enjoyed an hour or two in song well spent they scrambled into their 'blue and gold limousine" and were caried home singing and shouting as they left their charming hostess.

> Farewell Party Mr. and Mrs. Roe Bennett enter-

R. N. of A. Sewing Circle

The R. N. of A. Sewing Circle med with Mrs. Ira Westover last Friday afternoon. After the usual work dainty luncheon was served by the

Gray Knitting Yarn at Olmsted's. | Gray Knitting Yarn at Olmsted's. Don't forget the guarantee that goes How about that new winter Coat? up exercises next Monday and in the

Premium tickets with all your that city.

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The American flag is a pretty good Liberty Bond, but it isn't the kind the Government wants you to buy just yow.

Any lady, old or young, would be proud to have one of those beautifur lavaliers Martin is showing. A good assortment of the latest designs.

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the birth of a son, Monday, Oct. 8.

pand the facilities for preparing the national army.—Elgin News.

A tip to the bargain hunter. Buy a Liberty Bond, it is a chance to invest in world freedom from autocracy and at the name of the national army at the national army.—Elgin News.

The Genoa Community Club will citis last Thursday.

Miss Zella Morehouse, who has been in the hospital for treatment for the past ten days, was removed to her home Tuesday.

Christ Poulson, of Racine, Wis., is in the hospital as a result of a fall the name of the past ten days.

Gray Knitting Yarn at Olmsted's. best there is, Olmsted's.

the Leland, Ill., high school in setting evening give a public lecture under

auspices of the Red Cross chapter of The Genoa Lumber Co. has installed business meeting in the Red Cross rooms in the Slater Bldg., Wednesday

of next week at the usual nour for A new shipment of those dandy the purpose of electing a treasurer dollar waists, you want to see them, to succeed Mrs. F. H. Jackman, who Olmsted's. is leaving the city. Mrs. Jackman has A \$100 bond will place a soldier on the firing line fully clothed, including overcoats, extra cothing, under clothes.

Thousands of farmers whose pocketouring from the big prices paid his year for their crops, agency.

H. A. Cheney is now driving a Ford touring car, purchased thru the local and it was with regret that the society accepted her resigation.

The Mission opens at St. Catherine's in Georgette and Crepe de Chene, at church next Sunday morning at the 10:00 o'clock mass. Fr. Miller, who will conduct these services has been Virginia Harshman is able to be out hear him. In connection with the again after an illness of several weeks. mission there will be a question box. When looking for jewelry step into Anyone wishing to ask questions per attend these services

Maurice de Vry is here from Chicago and he showing with pride the ball that Happy Felsch batted, which bronght in the home run for the Sox President Wilson says he sees no sign of peace, but it will be recalled that it required quite a long time for him to recognize any signs of war.

A good sport knows when he is licked land is willing to take the that it required quite a long time for a thing from the Kaiser Bill. Long the request of Mrs. Margaret Rowe.

Last Friday the second anniversary for Richard McCormick was celebrated at St. Catherine's church at the request of Mrs. Margaret Rowe.

Last Friday the second anniversary for Richard McCormick was celebrated at St. Catherine's church at the first game of the world's series in Chicago last Saturday. Mr. debrated at St. Catherine's church at the request of Mrs. Margaret Rowe. Millinery wants given prompt at-ention at Olmsted's.

Ky, owner of the White Sox; Mana-ger Rowlands, B. B. Johnson, president of the American League and Happy Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Slater announce Felsch are autographed on this he birth of a son, Monday, Oct. 8. In Probate Court

Estates of—
Harvey A. Jones. Petition for sale of personal property granted and sale ordered.

W. H. Wilson, late of Cover.

The War Revenue bill as it passed to take nearly \$850,000,000 from incomes and over \$1,000,000,000 from excess war profits, in addition to the levies now made under existing law. This is some taxation.—DeKalb Independent

The Ladies of St. Catherine's church will conduct a home bakery and fancy goods sale in the Whitney Bldg. On Main street. Saturday afternoon, Oct. 13, beginning t 3:00 o'clock.

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Physical Exam. Genoa School Children Dr. Dudley W. Day, head of Hygjene in the Rockford public school will address the Parent-Teachers As sociation Thursday evening, Oct 18, at 7:30 o'clock, at the Odd Fellow

He will speak concerning the Reception for Rev. and Mrs. Pierce birthday gathering and also somewhat in the nature of a farewell party, as League of the M. E. church gave a farewell reception for Rev. and Mrs. Cann. Count. Coun The meeting is held with a view of

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theliffe, Editor of the London Times

it of this huge conflagration we can all both sides of the Atlantic, rate at their true the trumpery boundary disputes, the irrational d manufactured controversies, that for so long kept Great Britain and the United States apart. They have now come together under the stress of an unprecedented crisis, but a crisis that will infallibly recur if they again fall apart. Far beyond anything else, the peace of the world depends on a working union between its great democracies, and especially between the United States and the British empire. There will or there will not be a "next time". very largely as these two vast federations succeed or fail in shaping their future policies in common. But among the self-gov-

erning English-speaking peoples policy follows opinion. It is not enough that their respective governments should act in concert They must be buttressed by that informed opinion which can only spring: the reconnaissance of the country upor from sympathy, just as sympathy can only spring from knowledge. The both sides of the line of march, and United States and the British empire must learn to know one another this is effected by patrols sent out by They must be made conscious through all their diversified millions of vance guard. that central unity of ideals and instinctive ways of looking at things and forms of government and society that binds them closer than the people's of any other two politically separated entities on earth. A simultaneous campaign of education in the United States on Great Britain and the british empire, and in Great Britain on the history and daily life and institutions and temper of the American commonwealth, would be a contribution of the first moment not merely to their present comradeship in arms, but to their destinies hereafter. American Ambacsador Page has made some fruitful suggestions as to the ways and means of this campaign. I may add another. It is that Great Britain should always be represented in the United States by embacsador of the cappacitude of distance between these different parts, since the problem of keeping in contact and guarding the avenues of approach will to a large extent govern their positions.

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What American Manhood Is Doing Today

By Thomas O. Marvin

Giant strides have been made toward active participation in the war. The raising and equipping of a million men for duty on the field of battle is a tremendous task, and for a nation that had within its home boundaries three years ago a mobile army of less than 40,000 regulars it would seem to be a staggering undertaking. But back of our need of men and material were unparalleled growth and wonderful industrial guards to cover a given sector. It fur- against the bow and arrow, the flintdevelopment.

No other nation has the manhood or the machinery to make its power so effectively felt in war or peace as the United States. It has drawn from all quarters of the world men and women of aspiration, ambition and enterprise. England gave of her best blood to found out colonies and from that stock have come many of our most illustrious sentry squad, but employs only a single when he was breaking through brush men, and what this nation has become as a land of the free and the home of the brave is due in large measure to the fact that "there yet lives the blood of England in our veins." Many have come, too, from the land of first troops which the enemy meets and in the school of the squad. Otherwise, Napoleon and Lafayette, from that heroic land where today the sons of France again "awake to glory." From France we learn the lesson of the France again "awake to glory." From France we learn the lesson

courage and heroism of those who in the hour of the nation's crisis. "March on! March on! All hearts resolved on Victory or Death."

Great, too, has been our heritage from the sturdy German stock which has contributed valuable elements to our citizenship and whose of what he is called upon to do to the sons have fought on our bloodiest battlefields for freedom, for union and safety of the command as a whole. for liberty.. Our arms have opened wide in welcome to the brave and the oppressed. From the green fields of Ireland and the historic homes of the Norsemen; from southern Europe and the slopes of the Ural mountains we have gathered here men hardened to toil and unafraid of great adventure. It has been our task, our contribution to "that far-off, divine event toward which the whole creation moves," to mold them into one people, proud of our country and loyal to our flag; and the way the country has taken up the gage of battle for civilization and the liberty of the world shows that we have not failed as a nation builder.

Discipline of Military Training Is What American Youth Needs

By E. P. Ripley, President of the Atchison, Topekarand Santa Fe Railway

We are the most lawless people of any civilized nation, and I believe the reason for this is the lack of discipline in the American home, and lax administration of our laws.

Our children, as a class, resent discipline as an infringement upon their rights. They are headstrong and inconsiderate. PNot being contains many regulations for the proper performance of this duty; but in gentrolled and guided, they lack self-control. In failing to insist upon imme- eral it may be said that guards in camp building was tvy and time. Mr. Choate diate and full compliance with reasonable requests, parents do their children a grave injustice and make trouble for them and others in the years A tour of duty for the guard is trouble.

Similarly our courts and juries are too lenient in punishing infrac- on duty two hours out of every six. He tions of law. It is my opinion, after a long period of observation and study, that the best corrective of this condition is compulsory military | guard, who in turn is responsible to the training. This would do more than any other agency to build up the physical manhood of young men, to instill patriotism, to create a respect for authority, to teach self-control and make the young man taking it more capable of adapting himself to meet any situation in life. It would broaden his vision, clarify his thinking, and bring home to him the fact that in a democracy every man owes his country an obligation that, whether rich or poor, he must pay in personal service and upon equal terms with every other young man in the country and must yield obedi-

The next important factor in the safeguarding of our country is the compulsory use of the franchise. Popular government, or, as the greatsouled Lincoln said, "a government of the people, for the people and by the people," requires that everyone entitled to vote shall do so. The price we must pay for liberty, if it is to continue, is training for citizenship plus sacrifice and service.

SELF HELPS for the NEW SOLDIER

By a United States Army Officer

(Copyright, 1917, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.) DISPOSITION OF OUTPOST

TROOPS. A column on the march is preceded duty. ond covered by a detachment known "In case the advance guard. The strength the alarm.

the ovance guard varies from one-d. to' one-twentieth of the main to one-twentieth of the main body, depending upon the size of the ... In any case not covered by instrucmain body, and the character of service expected of the advance guard. An

reserve and support, The division in strength is usually, out proper authority." reserve, two companies; support, two companies; the advance party, from three to eight squads-about half officer and three or four men sent forward from the advance party.

The disposition of outpost troops follows the principle of the distribution of the advance guard to:the extent that it consists of the reserve, the line of supports and the line of outguards.

and serve as a rallying position upon which the outguards and support may retire if strongly pressed by the enemy. The reserve, which may comprise from one-fourth to two-thirds the strength of the outpost, may be omited if the outpost consists of less than wo companies.

supporting and resisting detachments, may vary in size from half a company to a battalion.

try squads, or cossack posts. A picket discipline, intelligence, initiative, teamnishes patrols, one or more sentings lock or the 42-cent!meter gun. sentry squads or cossack posts for ob-

A sentry squad is a squad posted in singly in the daytime, but double at his sense of identification with his unit night. Patrols or sentinels must be the prevailed on sentinel duty as fully as

When he once understands the prinyoung soldier to proceed intelligently, since he then appreciates the relation

GUARD DUTY.

Just as outpost, advance guard and patrol work are pre-eminently important, all guard duty is serious business for the soldier. In war time and in hostile territory it has been an immedier may first contract that sense of personal responsibility which renders him not only a valuable member of his own company, but also prepares him

first-class private, from a first-class private to a corporal, from a corporal the Colors!" to a sergeant, from sergeant or first sergeant to commissioned officer, unless he has evinced a disposition to take responsibility. The men least capable of accepting responsibility lag ongest in the ranks; the men who show earliest signs of assuming responsibility-gladly and capably-will be first to advance.

Guard duty is prescribed in detail in four hours, out of which a sentinel is is under the supervision of the officer or noncommissioned officer of the officer of the day.

Guards receive two classes of orders -general and special. Special orders general orders for the guard, which every young soldier should promptly learn by heart, contribute, as has been said, more than anything else, perhaps, toward bringing him to a realization of his personal responsibility. These orders, which he should repeat to himself from time to time on post, are as

"To take charge of this post and all government property in view. "To walk my post in a military manner, keeping always on the alert and within sight or hearing.

"To report all violations of orders I am instructed to enforce.

"To repeat all calls from posts more distant from the guardhouse than my

"To quit my post only when properly

"To receive, obey and pass on to the sentinel who relieves me all orders from the commanding officer, officer of the day, and officers and noncommissioned officers of the guard only. "To talk to no one except in line of

"In case of fire or disorder to give

"To allow no one to commit a nuisance on or near my post.

tions to call the corporal of the guard. "To be especially watchful at night advance guard as large as a battalion and, during the time for challenging, or more is primarily divided into the to challenge all persons on or near my post, and to allow no one to pass with-

> APPLYING THE FUNDAMENTALS OF A SOLDIER.

The young soldier has now been in-Itiated into the fundamentals which make up the fighting man. All war is serious business-modern war a business of tremendous gravity. It is not play; with the nation at war, there is leading subdivisions of the adrealize," say the French generals, that she cannot play at war."

The driving earnestness of their from the holler. training in England-which reached fruition in France against the Hindenundertaken by a nation at peace. And to in every duty which is now assigned to the young soldier, however trivial it these things for early application in the battle zone.

It is true that details of his trainis a group of two or more squads- work, esprit de corps-have always though not exceeding half a company won battles and wars, and will conwhich is posted on the Une of out- tinue to win battles and wars, whether

the first articles of the series, treating of these fundamentals, he will see that observation at an indicated point. A the same principles have run through-cossack post consists of four men. It out. He will see that his discipline is an observation group similar to a was as necessary—more necessary sentinel. Sentinels are generally used on a patrol than when on parade; that

ciple of outpost, advance guard or patrol duty, it is infinitely easier for the perfect the men in marching and the manual of arms, but because the repetition is more and more illuminating as to the reasons why, as well as the methods how, such things are to be done. In short, the man who has once ence and a supply may be kept for any been put through the school of the company, then has twice the comprenension of the meaning of the school of the squad and the school of the sol-

The young soldier who has properly progressed in his duties will find that his mind has been "bucked up" as much as his body. Just as he has discarded slack and shiftless habits of walking or standing, he will discard shiftless habits of thinking. Physical ly and mentally, he will come to the a representative as well as a defender ents. Freeze as usual. of his country, and he will strive to his No man can rise from a private to a utmost at all times to do her credit.

The Wit of Mr. Choate.

Joseph H. Coate, the late ex-ambassador to England, had a decidedly nasal voice, but the New Republic says it was a beautiful voice, resonant as some big gong, and his rather unkind wit was as genuine as his courage. Every now and then his wit was touched with beauty, as when he said, of the freshmen dormitories at Harvthem rivals of the Oxford college or garrison preserve order, protect took a playful satisfaction in suddenly chilling auditors whom he had care-A tour of duty for the guard is twenty-fully warmed. Speaking once at a boys' school, three of whose graduates had acted as his secretaries when he was ambassador, he delighted his audience by his praise of the secretaries. After enjoying the pleasure of masters and boys, Mr. Choate wound up by saying something like this: "Perhaps I ought to add that all I ask of ties and to particular duties. But the my way and shave every day.'

What Could Be Done. "So the car broke down again today?" said the owner.

"Yes, sir," replied the chauffeur. "It sems to break down every day." "Yes, it does, sir." "Can you suggest anything we can

do with it?' "Yes, sir." "What?"

"Well, if you've got an enemy anyobserving everything that takes place wheres, sir, you might give it to him,



So that every liftle garden
No matter where it lies,
May look like that which God once

And called it Paradise.

CANNING AND PICKLING.

Tomatoes and corn are two of our fall vegetables that we never seem to have too much of



to put into the cellars. Drying corn is one of the easiest ways of preserving it, and is more generally liked when dried quickly than even well .canned corn.

Pull the ears, husk and silk and drop into boiling water for five minutes, re-Whether or not America plays at move from the boiling water and dip war or preparing for war depends upon into cold water, drain and pull from whether the young American soldier, the cob and place in the drying pans, individually and collectively, goes or place in jars, adding salt brine, about his training in a spirit of play, using a teaspoonful of salt to a pint of

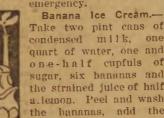
Can or dry all vegetables or fruits as quickly as possible after picking. The berg line-differs entirely from the slogan today is "An hour from the garspirit in which such training has been den to the can." If prime foods are thus cared for they will be superior when opened in the winter.

Tomato Canning.—Select firm, ripe, may at first seem to him, he must uniformly red tomatoes for canning, of The supports, constituting a line of remind himself that his country is small size to slip whole into the jar. actually at war-that he must learn Cover with boiling water until the skins crack, dip quickly into cold water, drain and peel, using care to remove the hard green stem end and not guards. The outguards constitute a ling may be altered or modified to sult to break into the seed sacks and lose line of small detachments furthest to the front and nearest to the enemy. I fundamentals will remain the same, and fill with tomato juice, without a They may be classified as pickets, sen. And these fundamentals—obedience, teaspoonful to each quart, and seal as for other vegetables. Cover in the boiler with boiling water and cook a half-hour. Remove and seal tightly at once. Good rubbers, if the jars are not sealed too tight, will pass through the three hours' cooking of corn without stretching or looping out from under the cover. If this should occur, remove the rubber, replace with another, dipped in hot water, and put back to boil again for a few minutes to be sure the vegetable has been well sterilized. We are asked not to allow anything to go to waste; if we do not need it, it may be placed in reserve for those who do, as there surely will be many

> As plants convert the minerals into some raw material in nature to human use.—Emerson.

DISHES WITH CONDENSED MILK.

Condensed milk is a great conveni-



Take two pint cans of condensed milk, one quart of water, one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, six bananas and

in the beaten whites of two eggs.

Junket Ice Cream.—Take a quart of luke-warm milk, one cupful of cream,

ing well. Dilute the milk with the ing, garnish with sliced peaches. the eggs, separating the yolks and figs over night. Put through a meat mixture and combine the dry ingredi- bring to the boiling point. Take a

beans until tender in salted water, desired flavoring. using as little water as possible. When Biackberry Sherbet .- Strain the tender add two tablespoonfuls of con- juice from a quart of preserved black densed milk, two tablespoonfuls of wa- berries, add half as much water as ter, a dash of paprika and a tablespoon- juice, and sugar if not sweet enough. ful of butter. Serve hot.

various vegetable seasonings be con- of two eggs beaten stiff and freeze verted into a cream of anything, soup hard. Grape juice, raspberry or any in a short while. There are some of the condensed way.

milks which will whip and may thus be used as whipped cream for garnishes or for pudding sauces. If the flavor is at all objectionable, it may be disguised by adding a strong flavor of orange or other flavors of strength.

Condensed milk may be combined with various fruit juices and pulps, making most delicious frozen dishes. the lid on a jar of fruit so that a Her The soups from canned fruit are especially nice used with this milk as they | City Journal.

usually have a high flavor of their own which overcomes any of the flavor of the milk.

The world will turn aside to let any one pass who knows where he is going.

—David Starr Jordan.

COOLING DRINKS.

These are always in season and a variety to choose from when entertain-

ing is an advantage. Laureate Mint Punch. -Put into a punch bowl two cupfuls of sugar, the juice of a dozen lemons, and thinly sliced portions of six lemons. Set aside to chill. When ready to serve add four cupfuls of chipped ice

and a cupful of mint leaves or sprays of mint, add four bottles of ginger ale, stir well and serve.

Chiffonade Tea Punch .- Make four cupfuls of strong tea, let it cool, then add to it the juice of six lemons and one pineapple cut in fine pieces, one pound of cherries, cooked, one cupful of granulated sugar. Stir until the sugar is dissolved. Add a quart of carbonated water. Pour into a glass pitcher, put a sprig of fresh mint on the top and pour into glasses half filled with chipped ice. Serve with soft cookies. Iced Turkish Coffee.-Prepare

quart of clear black coffee and while still hot stir in three yolks of eggs well beaten into two cupfuls of boiling hot milk. Cook over hot water until thick, using care not to curdle the egg, sweeten to taste and when cold add the stiffly beaten whites and one cupful of firmly whipped cream. Serve with straws in chilled glasses, adding a teaspoonful of cracked ice to each, garnish with a small pyramid of Sleep, Mothers Rest After Treatment whipped cream with a cherry on top of

Chocolate Sirup .- Put six heaping tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate into a saucepan over the fire, add two cupfuls of boiling water; simmer slowly and stir occasionally until the chocolate is dissolved, then add four cupfuls of granulated sugar and stir until the sugar is dissolved, then simmer for five minutes. Strain and add two teaspoonfuls of vanilla and pour into bottles and seal. When ready to serve allow three-quarters of a cupful of cold milk and two tablespoonfuls of the sirup for each glass required. Put minutes, pour into chilled tumblers and straw hat and said: garnish with whipped cream.

It is the best sign of a great nature that it opens a foreground, and like the breath of morning landscapes, in-vites onward.—Emerson.

FROZEN DISHES.

The following are a few recipes of ice creams which will be a little out

out of the ordinary. Frozen Peaches. -Take two quarts of peaches, one quart of water and three cupfuls of

sugar. Pare, stone and mash the broken peach kerthe strained juice of half nels to the sugar and water, and boil

a.lemon. Peel and wash five minutes. Strain and when cool the bananas, add the add to the peaches and freeze. sugar and lemon juice Pistachio Cream and Peaches.-Cook and beat to a smooth together a pint of milk, one table-

paste. Dilute the milk with the water spoonful of flour and one cupful of scratch. He will remember that he is and combine with the other ingrediminutes, then add a beaten egg and Lemon Sherbet.—Strain the juice of cook until it is set. Cool, add a pint "Young soldier, attention—Salute half cupfuls of sugar, one can of condensed milk diluted with water, stir green coloring to that. Freeze and until the sugar is dissolved and fold serve with fresh-chilled sliced peaches.

Spoon Bread .- Take four tablespoon- one and a quarter cupfuls of sugar fuls of condensed milk, one cupful of one-eighth of a teaspoonful of salt, one boiling water, one cupful of cornmeal, and a half rennet tablets dissolved in two tablespoonfuls of butter, one table- one tablespoonful of cold water, flavor spoonful of sugar and one tablespoon- with a tablespoonful of vanilla. Mix ful of flour, three teaspoonfuls of bak- in the order given, pour into a dish and ing powder, a half tenspoonful of salt let stand in a warm place to set. and two eggs. Mix the cornmeal, flour, then freeze in a small freezer, mold ard, that all they needed to make salt and baking powder together, sift- and pack in ice and salt. When serv-

water and add the melted butter. Beat | Fig Ice Cream .- Soak two pounds of whites. Add the yolks to the liquid chopper, cover with boiling water and ents. Lastly fold in the beaten whites, quart of milk, one pint of cream, one Bake in a greased pan 30 minutes. and a half cupfuls of sugar, boil, add Creamed Lima Beans .- Cook the to the figs, cool and flavor with any

Add a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Condensed milk with water may with Freeze to a mush, then add the whites fruit juice may be treated in this same

"Women are not very strong physically."

"So they say. Yet a woman can put cules can hardly get it off."-Kansa

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A Fifty-Fifty P. M.

Postmaster Hanks ran the general store as well as the post office and the ingredients into a large mason jar, one summer morning a lanky youth well covered, and shake well for three slouched in, removed his battered

"Mr. Hanks, I un'erstand there's two letters here fur me-one wot come a month ago and one wot come last week. I'm afeared my folks must be sick, or else they wouldn't be writin' so plum often. Let me have them let-ters, will ve. Mr. Hanks?"

The postmaster glared at the youth. "No, Peleg Anderson, I won't let ye have them letters till ye settle fur that lot o' groceries wot's been owin' so long!

The young man took out scme

"I kin settle half the account, Mr. Hanks," he said.

"Then," said the postmaster, in a milder voice, "I kin give ye one o' yer letters," and he did so. "Squar' up peaches. Add six in full, Peleg Anderson, an' ye'll git yer other letter, but not before."

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Send your wife in today to pick out the pattern; she'll like our assortment

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business over Sunday.

on business this week.

Mrs. W. C. Cooper is spending the week with her son. Ellis, in Irene.

Miss Helen Ibbotson spent the week end with her mother in Chicago.
Lee Olmsted returned tast week from a visit with Chicago relatives.
Miss Hazel Rylander visited relatives in Chicago over the week end.
L. W. Miller of Aurora was a Genou business caller the first of the week. Harold Wilson and Roy Abraham were home from Rockford over Sunday.

J. A. Patterson returned Monday

accmpanied him and will remain for an indefinitie visit.

Ralph H. Brown, Jay Eyans, Lorin Crawford is with the Cavalry at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

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Dr. C. A. Patterson, Officers Reserve among those from this city who witnessed the Sox-Giant games in Chicago Saturday and Sunday.

Guy Brown moved to Freeport this week where he has secured employment on the grent Shoemaker poultry farm of 51 acres. Fifty varieties of poultry are raised on this farm and eight men are engaged during the busy season.

J. A. Patterson returned Monday ing the busy season.

Walter Buck returned from Miller, will be glad to hear that she has left Vermont, with the supply troop of the St. Jospeh Hospital in Elgin, and 19th Cavalry. Bryce Smith and Richard Gormley confined to the hospital six weeks.

visited Jimmie Shingles in Earlville

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Fossler of Rockford are guests of the former's brother, Roy, in this city. Herbert Powers of Chicago spent unday with his cousins, Mrs. C. W. coper and Clint Powers. Mrs. LeRoy Beardsley and Mrs. C.

Mrs. LeRoy Beardsley and Mrs. C. of state and federal regulative hodies, Patterson visited their mother, Mrs. shippers, commercial organizations, A. Patterson visited their modier, are givelyn Bidwell, in Elgin Monday.

Miss Blanche R. Patterson enterained John Cissell of Indianapolis, and Seasonable weather. may be seen from the fact that, while railroads hy with practically no increase in facilities handled the great-

week.

A. G. Stewart was in Chicago Monday where he purchased a car load of cattle for the DeKalh county Infirmery.

firmery.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Jackman left for Alligan, Mich., this week, where they will make their home for the provement in four months of 78 per

Frank Trautman of Camp Grant, E. Trautman and family motored to from and stel interests in Chicago lightning again, camore. DeKalb and Kingston and Chicago territory are aroused

some time working with his power In normal times the Spice islands

gone about six months. Miss Mary Namsylo and Loren
Smalley of Chicago were guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. E. M. Trautman, Haskill & Barker Car Company, has been named by President Wilson as to been named by President Wilson as to been named by President Wilson as to be a prospective Genoa Liberty.

Mrs. Fred Worcester accompanied the operating head of the government her mother, Mrs. Green, to Chicago Saturday where the latter will take a course of steam baths.

Mrs. Green, to Chicago merchant fleet. Prior to being advanced to this position Mr. Carry was on the Exports Control Board.

The prospective Genoa Liberty Bond purchasers: Abe Martin recently said that these are the times when your worth is judged by what

a course of steam baths.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lembke and daughter, Emily, accompanied Lee Smith to Elgin Sunday where they visited Mrs. Emma Duval.

Fred Renn is in Judith, Basin, Mont., looking over land, on his return he will stop at Marmorth, N. D., where he owns a 1.000 acre tract.

A Pennsylvania steel mill has been equipped to roll the largest plates in the world, 192 inches in width, the limit that it is possible to transport on American railroads.

The latest thing in window screens pon't shed tears—shed your been rools up like a shade where there is

Mrs. Roe Bennett and two children not immediate demand for its services. are in Rockford with the former's sister, Mrs. George Brungart. They Engineering work is for the first in Michigan has the name of V. Gates. time being offered to women in Engexpect to remain for some time.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Briggs of Otta- land. wa, accompanied by R. B. Field and family and Miss Margaret Hutchison, Do you get up at night? Sanol is and is now building up a line of in motored to Camp Grant Sunday.

nome Tuesday after spending the past hours from all backache and bladder uvia, Wis., has accepted the position week with Mrs. Chester Dykeman and Miss Bernita Palmer in Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Zeller and son, remedy, 35c and \$1.00 a bottle. tf John, accompanied by Misses Helen Ibbotson and Dorothy Aldrich, moored to Ashton last Thursday evening Mrs. Luther Jones, with Misses Evelyn and Esther Bradley, drove out from Chicago and spent the week with the former's mother Mrs. R. W.

Mrs. E. H. Browne returned home tion III of our Articles of Association. tore the public to a mu Saturday after a visit of several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Jas. Kirby, in Shabbona, and with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Tuttle in Oak Park.

Mrs. L. W. Duval and Mrs. John Babbler spent Friday and Saturday in Chicago with Mrs. E. C. Oberg. While in the city they saw "Up Stairs and Down" at the Cort Theatre. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Seymour were Catarrh Cure.

in Chicago over the week end visiting at the home of Mrs. S. J. Miller.
The former's sister, Mrs. C. W. Hockett and daughter, Madeline, and son, Charles, arrived at the Miller out any offen Aleska about tan days are nome from Alaska about ten days ago and will remain for the winter. The Hocketts are known to many Genoa people having resided in this city previous to leaving for Alaska six years ago.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally. County Teachers' Annual Institute which is being held in Sycamore which is being held in Sycamore which is being held in Sycamore this week. A large crowd is in attendance

Under this heading each week will Fred Barcus was home from Chi- Mrs. B. F. Green of Rockford and who join the United States Army of ago over Sunday.

Atty. G. E. Stott was in Chicago on usiness Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Green of Chicago National Guard. All families are urged to file the names of their mem bers now in the service, or about to business Tuesday.

F. W. Olmsted was in Chicago on business Wednesday.

H. A. Cheney was in Chicago on business over Sunday.

Karl Holtzren was home from Camp

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McBride, accompanied by the latter's mother, Mrs.

Dorothy Austin, who had been a guest in their home over Sunday, motored out from Elgin Monday.

Mrs. Stott Was in the Rambs of their members on the Rambs of their members of their membe rant Saturday night.

Richard Hatch is here from Chicago isiting Lewis Gormley.

Miss Alma Stimpson and Judd Wing such information to their friends and motored out from Elgin Sunday and relatives as the censorship will persisting Lewis Gormley.

were guests at the LeRoy Beardsley mit.

Miss Gladys Kellogs spent Saturday with Elgin freinds.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. R. Kiernan were Chicago visitors Monday.

Mrs. W. Awe was an Elgin passenger last week Wednesday.

George W. Brown is in Washington, D. C. an Institute of the month of the mont accompanied him and will remain for at Houston, Texas.

Clarence Eicklor is in Douglass Arizona with the 17th Cavalry. Genoa friends of Mrs. Emma Duval Carl Bauman is at Fort Ethan Allen,

is on the road to recovery. The was Harry Carb is with Co. D 3rd regiment, I. N. G. in Houston, Texas.

Charles Adams is with the navy and Mrs. J. P. Evans and Mrs. George
Evans were Chicago passengers last
Thursday.
Miss Dorothy Aldrich was in Rock-

Miss Dorothy Aldrich was in Rockford over Sunday a guest in the A. E.
Aldrich home.
Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Briggs, returned to Ottawa Wednesday accompanied by Kenneth Field.
J. P. and A. B. Brown returned last
Thursday from a two weeks' stay in South Dakota.

Level and South Dakota.

Confined to her bed but a few days, Houston, Texas.

altho she had been in ill health for some time and her death comes as a shock to relatives and friends. The funeral services will be held sunday afternoon at 2:30 from the house and at 3:00 from the M. E. church, Rev. R. E. Pierce officiating.

Thursday from a two weeks' stay in the south of the state of

Richard Gormley has enlisted in the Aviation Corps and is awaiting the call to colors

Karl K. Holtgren, Carl Bender, Sidney Davis, August Niss, Glenn Montcomery, Lloyd Shafer, William Schnur, William Walters, John Meckler and Everett Naker are in training with the National Army at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.

A LINE O'TYPE

A man the other day looked for gas leak with a lighted match. He'll never know what it is to play with

Miss Hattie Voelzke of Utica, Neb., has been spending several weeks at the C. H. Awe and Emma Kohne homes.

A few of the drafted men have committed suicide. They evidently believed in peace at any price.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Millier re-turned home last Sunday after a four weeks' visit with relatives and friends in the East.

being discriminated against and that unless the full fifth class rate is ap-plied between all points in the Central Freight Association territory, a vigor-in the East. It is said the Government may yet

the East.

Frank Trautmn of Camp Grant was guest at the home of his brother, M. Trautman, Sunday.

Ous protest will be made by the Chicago interests to the Interstate Communication.

The present for fuel; now they are feeding \$2.20 Mr. nd Mrs. Henry Merritt and Mr. rates seem to favor the Pittsburgh wheat to hogs, according to the he Methodist Conference to Botton and Mrs. E. H. Olmstead attended the Methodist Conference to Botton and Mrs. E. H. Olmstead attended to the papers. However, we don't help the Methodist Conference to Botton and Mrs. papers. However, we don't believe everything the big papers credit to Methodist Conference in Belvi- The nitrate industry, the main item Kansas farmers. Somehow all the dere Sunday.

Mrs. Gerge Carlson (Belle May)
and son. George, of Wheaton, are visiting the *former's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. G. A. May.

Mrs. G. A. May.

G. A. May left Tuesday for De-Kalb where he expects to remain for

You can't find flivvers in the diction-

Tip to prospective Genoa Liberty

rools up like a shade where there is vee-dees first.

Mr. H. A. Cheney has resigned his onnection with the Exchange Bank surely the best for all kidney or blad- surance.

Miss Nora Awe returned to her der troubles. Sanol gives relief in 24 Miss Miranda Ferden of Scandi trouble. Sanol is a guaranteed s bookkeeper in the Exchange Bank. She is an expert in receiving deposits and will be pleased to demonstrate her ability to friends of the

H. J. Glass has moved his electrical The undersigned will pay a cash re- shop into the building on Main street ward of \$500 for the arrest and con-formerly occupied by Ted Kohlburner viction of any incendiary in any of the This gives Mr. Glass a large show Associated Towns, as specified in Sectore the public to a much better ad-

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By TALBOT MUNDY

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HARDWARE THAT STANDS HARD WEAR AT PRICES THAT STAND COMPARISON



Man Who Has Just Been Presented With New Baby Is Introduced to Owner of New Automobile.

At a smoker some time ago refer-

ite topics of conversation. One afternoon Brown and Green were communing with each other in

gladness headed their way. "Here comes Madison," remarked Brown to his friend. "He has just been presented with a new baby, and he will talk us to death in telling of its glo- sip.

glancing in the opposite direction. "I don't try to make any up for myguess we will be able to fix the thing." | self, and I don't care much for what | wonderingly. "I don't get you."

there who has just bought a new auto- he was serving on the grand jury." mobile," explained Green. "We will introduce them and then take a slide.' -Philadelphia Telegraph.

VALUATION.



Wayne-Dinkly tells me that he is worth \$10,000

Payne-Well, I believe he recently inherited that amount, but as a matter of fact he isn't worth ten cents.

"How's the scenery around Jinx-

"Infinitely varied and changed every week," answered the suburbanite.

"You don't mean to tell me the eternal hills move from their bases and the streams depart from their ancient beds?"

"Certainly not, but I dare say Jinxville has the busiest lot of billboards of any town in the country.'

Mild Criticism.

"These young men running up and down the streets in gymnasium suits while the thermometer hovers around zero are still in their right minds?" asked the Man from Mars.

"Oh, yes," answered his guide. "But I would hardly go so far as to say they are in their right clothes."

Domestic Experience.

'Do you believe life is a game of give and take?" "Oh, yes," replied the meek looking man, "but you don't quite convey the

"I've found life a game of give in and take back."

Painful Demonstration. "You say this motorist took you to a hospital after he ran you down?"

'Nothing could be kinder.' "Maybe not, but he didn't have to run me down, did he, just to show me

he had a kind heart?" Bargaining for the Feather. "My dear, I wish you would learn to make a good cup of tea. It is not diffi-

cult to learn, and it would be a feather "If I learn will you buy me that willow plume?"-Louisville Courier-Jour- thing like milk.

Danger.

"Don't give your fiancee that Chesapeake Bay dog of yours." "Why not?"

"There might be trouble. Didn't I outs?" hear you say she was a duck of a

A Test Failure. "A good soldier always keeps his head at a critical moment." "Well, our captain lost his head just

as we were about to charge.' "What made him do that?" "A cannon shot took it off."

BLE IN MEXICO at Prize Fight Has No ouble in Explaining Length of Advertised Battle.

In the good old days, before revoluions raged with their present freluency, there used to be prize fights t Juarez, just across the international ooundary from El Paso, and gentlemen of sporting inclinations from the American side of the line attended regu-

One sunny afternoon, as the gladiators sat in their respective corners waiting for the tap of the bell, the official announcer climbed through the ropes and, standing in the middle of the ring, addressed the gathering.

'We are now about to have the principal event of the day," he stated, "a en-round bout between-

"Hold on there," broke in a tall Texan; "didn't you advertise that this was to be a twenty-round fight?"

'Twenty rounds, Mex.," explained the announcer without an instant's hesitation, and went right on with his WHEN ONE BORE MEETS MATE speech.—Saturday Evening Post.

Safe Subject.

"Here comes Dubwaite. He quotes Shakespeare on the slightest provocation, but does it indifferently well." "We'll have to be careful not to ence was made to the matter of favor- mention any subject that will start

him off.' "What shall we discuss?"

"Suppose we talk about appendicithe lobby of a hotel, when a man with tis? So far as I know, there's no his countenance shining like great reference in Shakespeare's work to appendicitis."

Real Conversation.

"I hope you don't indulge in gos-

"That's all right," responded Green, Torkins, "that I like it. Of course, I "Come again, old man," said Brown, my friends now and then mention. But I must say that Charley was "There's a neighbor of mine over never so interesting as he was while

It's All Dark.

"A man should try to make the best of his misfortunes," remarked the philosopher,

"True enough," replied the man inexperienced motorist tries to change simply no brighter side to the per- different. We who work with her find spring. formance."

Mystery.

"I've been all over de world, mum," said the tattered tourist. "Fur a little breakfas' I'll tell you how de other half

"I'm not curious to know," replied the angular woman. "I've got six to help this development by selection children and a worthless husband, and or crossing. This consumes time, by I haven't found out yet how we live."

Jealous. "Is Bliggins a reformer?" 'The worst kind."

"There are objectionable as well as praiseworthy reformers. Bliggins is they never had a chance at it."

"What do you mean by 'the worst

Odd State of Affairs.

"What is?"

Busy Campers. Asker-Do much hunting on your

camping trip? for the dishcloth, frying pan, can results only. opener and soap.

One Careful Motorist. June-Bob drives his car very care. played by the flower.

fully since Belle accepted him. Ethel-Yes: Bob knows if he loses his automobile license he'll lose his Belle, too.

A HOT ONE.



Boarder-I don't think the city water is at all good. It has a whitish appearance this morning and tastes some-

Landlady-That glass contains milk, sir, and I trust you will remember that your board was due yesterday.

One of the Symptoms. "Are you and Miss Gadder still at

"I'm afraid so. She still pretends that she doesn't recognize my voice when I call her over the telephone.

Boss of a Laundry. "What is your occupation, Rastus?" "I'se manager ob a laundry, sah, an' makes a right comf'able livin'." "What is the name of your laundry?"

"Hannah Maria Johnson, sab,"

Their Care and Cultivation



"I'm afraid," replied young Mrs. Cactus Has Been Wonderfully Developed Until Today One Sees It in Many

DEVELOPED

By E. VAN BENTHUYSEN.

Anyone can cultivate flowers who has the necessary earth and seed. At least, anyone can cultivate flowers of existing species, but the fad of the hour, the work of creating types, is with a worried look. "But when an very fascinating, and opens a new world to one who has been taught a tire without assistance, there is how nature works to make all things much delight in the new thoughts as well as the new creation.

The value of a novelty depends upon its popularity or use. It is a great delight to the grower to discover a as much fresh air as possible. blossom which shows a decided ten dency to break away from established rules; to show the characteristics of new type. At once we feel a desire selection the new flower must be allowed to develop and seed, and the other plants destroyed. The seeds, when planted, must be again selected and the rogues destroyed.

The rogues in the flower world are the plants that do not come true, and they must be destroyed. After the selection has been made sufficiently, one of those who hate graft because the type is fixed and the flower estab-

the parents of the new flower; two plants possessing qualities which, when blended, may produce desired "Why, my nearest relative lives results. These flowers are crossed eighty miles away and my most dis- and the seeds planted. The plant chiltant relative only about eighty feet." dren are carefully watched until they develop and bloom; then selection is made of the best for further development. It may be something very beautiful will develop from the first grown, so-called papyrus, or umbrella Tellit-Quite a bit. Had daily hunts cross; perhaps they are commonplace

> The secret in developing novelties lies in being quick to see possibilities and then to develop the tendencies dis-

GARDEN NOTES

some evergreen trees during winter. ferns or small evergreens.

A few roots of mint taken up from may know your plants need watering.

HOW FLORAL NOVELTIES ARE the garden and planted in a shallow box, placed in the greenhouse, will give a supply of green mint all winter.

Mulching consists of spreading manure or litter on the ground under plants and over roots. Mulching does not mean to spade the manure or litter in, nor to put it under the ground.

Manure should be supplied occasionally as a surface dressing under evergreen and deciduous trees and to teach students how to talk. shrubs. Apply several inches in the autumn and work it into the soil in the

When the soil becomes hard in the pots in the greenhouse remove it and to be candid, are by no means as pleasreplace with fresh earth.

Give chrysanthemums under glass

WITH YOUR HOUSE PLANTS

If possible arrange some kind of curtain to cut off the window garden from the rest of the room, when sweeping or dusting, or when airing the room during severe weather. Dust is very bad for the growing plants. and the cold air chills them, often being fatal to the life of a plant.

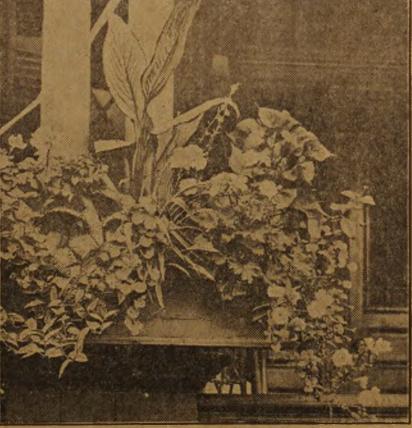
Keep water on the heating stove at all times, to supply the moisture. Once a week or oftener, when the weather is very cold, and the air of a room is, of necessity, dry and hot, put a horseshoe, or other piece of When crossing is done to develop novelties, two plants are selected for Then drop it in a pail of water, set underneath the window garden.

Do not be discouraged if your young plants seem to be stunted, and are slow of growth, and neglect them. All at once they will change their ways, and surprise you with their growth and beauty.

Until one has seen a really well

plant, one cannot realize its decorating possibilities. Like the calla, it likes plenty of water to stand in. The mealy bug, which resembles flour lodged in the axils of the leaves, can be dislodged with a strong spray of water. Tobacco tea, a weak solution of coal oil emulsion, whale oil, soansuds, and equal parts of snuff and

sulphur, applied with a powder gun, Sun and wind are apt to damage will clean the plants of this pest. There are two methods by which These can be protected by building a vou may decide if a plant needs watriangular frame over them, made of ter by sound and by touch. When light wood, boarded up on two sides. you tap the pot, and hear a hollow Fill vacant window boxes with bulbs, sound, and when you touch the surface of the soil, and find it dusty, you



Duat le Bad for Growing Plants.

IRON JEWELRY NO NOVELTY

Patriotic Prussian Woman Wore Such Ornaments With Pride More Than a Century Ago.

Many months ago, almost from the beginning of the war, we were told that German women, following the example of their great-grandmothers, voluntarily gave up their gold rings, necklets, earrings, bracelets and ornaments of every description, to be made or coined into money for the national need.

Whatever truth there may be in this story, there is no doubt that many German women have been presented

and bankrupt, was in dire need of makes happy are the lepers. And out of this sacrifice a new indus-

would seem less promising as a subwonderful craftsmanship of the iron- of their lepers, says a writer in the the end. That is Culion colony. traordinary.

tinguishing mark of such jewelry, and of southern islands about a day's sail two unequal parts called the clean and a complete set of these iron orna- from Manila. It had three or four fish- the unclean. The clean is merely the ments, now in the possession of a To- ing villages on it, of which the largest portion reserved for the headquarters, ronto (Canada) jeweler, is as rigid was Culion village. Its inhabitants and for the workmen employed, of and firm as on the day it was made. were transferred to nearby islands whom there are about 200. lets, has not been looked after until lately

weight, too, is astonishingly small, the trips are made about the islands. The the dropping off of fingers and toes lightness of every article being quite a feature of the set.

Talk-The Manner of It.

The high schools and colleges of the day ought to do something more young men would be better off for some instruction of the kind, but in the case of the young women it is little less than a necessity. Their voices, ing as they might easily be were their possessors even reminded occasionally of the value of modulation, variation, softness and correct and fairly precise pronunciation. As it is, however, the sweet girl graduate has any thing but a voice and a manner of speaking consistent with the refreshing charms with which she is otherwise so generously blessed. In one university in the state-typical of others-a visitor recently observed that there should be no support. And can doctors and their subordinates that the unclean is the busier and the there would be none of it, either, if were not overfamiliar with leprosy happier. no more than casual attention were except in its advanced stages. At first colleges. Singing is taught-to be Culion, but as the colony has grown ing?-Indianapolis News.

Curing the Drug Habit. The drug habit can be cured. At Philadelphia General hospital, after four months of experimentation with the drug victims who sought its aid. after the enactment of the new antidrug law. Since March 1 the hospital has dealt with 250 of these unfortunates, and, in every case the craving for the drug -whether opium, cocaine, morphine, heroin or laudanum-was checked and broken. The victims came from dives and from homes; they were of all ages, and eighty of them were women. But they were all successfully treated.

"The habit," said the chief resident physician, "can be cured. The process is one of giving the victim a backbone. But right here is the crux of the whole matter-if a man doesn't want to be cured, he can't be cured."

It is a great and important message, full of hope to drug victims everywhere and to those who love them and grieve to see them in the bonds of a destructive slavery.-Columbus Dispatch.

Girl to Receive Precious Gift. A birthday gift beyond price is planned for little Lina Cunningham, aged eight. It is her sight. The sight of both eyes was helieved destroyed by an arrow, which struck her while she was "playing Indian" some time ago. Her parents were unable to pay for the services of a high-class spe-The Humane Society for Children

hospitals, with the result that the boat, the big one on the landing-be- course, of cockfighting. Scarce a shack Good Samaritan hospital offered to cause in the colony all the tribes of in the unclean part is without its give the child a room free for two the Philippine islands are represented, gamecock. This sport is so instinctive

Right Back at Him. no need for the ballot. You simply a home, but for many of the strangers dren live after birth, their lives are want it as a sort of decoration.

real need for mustaches. You want | they will not be outcasts, living in very few of these children have lived 'em, that's all .- Judge.

sland of the inclean

with the accent on the on—and it | they will be living with people.

is the place of happiness for the unclean. Of course in its great

money, and the Prussian women gave Making lepers happy—the phrase are usually in for pneumonia, dysenup all their jewels and ornaments to seems anomalous, because we have tery, malarial fever and other illnesses help cope with the prevailing poverty. never thought of happiness in connecto which leprosy does not immunize tion with lepers. We know that a victims. eper colony means isolation, one of This was nothing less than the man- the grimmest things we can imagine, ufacture of cast-iron jewelry to replace and it never would occur to us that the effect is naturally immediately the gold and silver ornaments which isolation under those particular cir- salutary for the incoming citizens. And the great ladies of the kingdom had cumstances could by any possibility from the moment they leave the quar-

workers that the results were so ex- New York Evening Post. The bureau The island is fifteen miles long and Strength, of course, would be a dis- set aside Culion, one of a small group island and the town are divided into

The ornaments have a wonderfully particular work, collected the lepers trast between the two districts. Confragile appearance, due entirely to under the supervision of the director trary to the general notion that lepthe exquisite workmanship. Their of health. During the year several rosy is a disease whose symptoms are

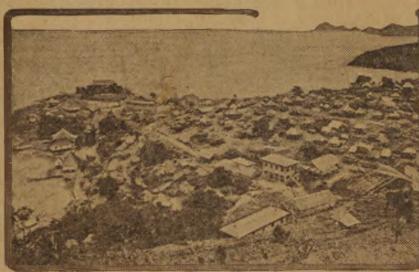
T IS a Philippine island, Culion— | sides shunned by their fellowmen, but

Town a Scene of Activity. Yes, it is a town that receives work of making happiness it has had them, a town with a civic life, a social the co-operation of man-the American life, amusements, and, above all, occuby the government with iron rings to man. While Americans have been find-pations. For, contrary to the general replace the gold ones they have parted ing and using much in the Philippines, idea, while at the present time there perhaps they have never levied upon are about 3,200 lepers in Culion a com-But that happened a century ago. nature for a finer service than that paratively small number of them are Then Prussia, crushed by Napoleon, at little Culion. The people whom it kept in hospital at any one time-perhaps about 400. Of these a number

It is a decided surprise to find the colony a scene of such activity and given up. At first sight no material be other than terrible and dreadful. antine buildings their entire life as-When the Americans went into the sumes a new aspect. For many and stitute for the precious metals than Philippines they discovered that the many a leper it is the very beginning iron. It was entirely owing to the Filipinos were not taking proper care of life, even though it comes toward

of health, under Dr. Victor G. Heiser, nine or ten miles wide. Both the

This particular set, comprising a pair and the site of the old town of Culion In the unclean district the lepers of earrings, necklet, locket and brace- was taken for the new leper colony. | are. But in the transition from the One of the interisland boats of the clean to the unclean, one has no imbureau of navigation, fitted out for this pression that there is a ghastly con-



CULION ISLAND LEPER COLONY creased, it is now possible to collect the incipient cases as well.

Culion a Coral Island. The scene as one comes in toward least, so say the authorities of the the island gives the impression of serenity. The bay is deep and amazingly blue, and it swarms with varieties of the most brilliant fish. Reaching out from Culion, crescent wise, is a peculiar and fantastic coral formation called the Coral islands, jagged and impassable; within them rises Culion itself, hilly and green and serenely beautiful. Except in typhoon seasons these waters are quiet, and as one nears the shore one has the sensation of being awaited by some spirit of friendliness and peace-an effect never lost upon the little throng of men and women-and often children-who stand forward in the vessel looking with wondering eyes upon this spot where they are to spend the rest of their lives. They have been expecting a prison, and what they are behold-

ing has the appearance of a home. houses or shacks with their garden ovens at their shacks. Once a fortyards cover the hillside, and the larger night supplies of rice and staples are buildings showing here and there, the brought down in a special boat, and hospital, the quarantine buildings, the these supplies are distributed to the theater, the church on the headland, lepers. Most of the yards have flourand other. But it is on the wharf that ishing gardens, and the people raise the interest centers. There all the much of their own fruit and vegeable-bodied men of the colony have tables. They also have the freedom of gathered—an eager throng. In the a certain part of the bay for fishing, very vanguard of them a trim group of using rafts for the purpose. erect men in white uniforms, the Cu- Almost never do they attempt to eslion leper band, already playing well cape, and when this has happened, the coming strains which greet the new- fugitives have usually asked to be sent comers.

These two crowds gaze toward each avoided huts and among cocks on hill- to see the age of five years.

nearly every young woman in the lepers are brought down, as suspects, and other portions of the body, or that senior class was woefully addicted tc from the island districts to the coast lepers are always unsightly from spots habits of mispronunciation. "And towns, and there kept awaiting trans- and blotches, the fact is that this contheir voices," he added, "were most portation to the colony. Several phy- dition prevails only in the advanced distressing. What they said was well sicians are with the boat, and also a stages, and in the beginning, especialenough, but the manner of their say bacteriologist from the Manila bureau ly, the disease is marked by changes ing it was-agonizing." The indict- of science. Before the suspects can be so slight that only the expert can idenment, it must be admitted, is well taken aboard he must be found to be tify them. There is no contrast, either, founded. It is one, however, that bacteriologically positive. When the in the general atmosphere of the clean should never be brought-for which work was first undertaken the Ameriand the unclean parts except perhaps

The colony is organized as a town, paid to the matter in our schools and only the advanced cases were taken to Besides the shacks, there are tenement houses for about 1,000 lepers. At only rarely used. Why not teach talk- and the confidence of the natives in- time there was even a mayor, with officials, elected by the citizens from among themselves, but this system was not satisfactory, and now the physician in charge is the head of the colony. To him the complaints are brought, and he is virtually the mayor of the town. The lepers furnish their own police. and their band, and they enact their own plays in their own theater, where they have, too, of course, motion pictures. A special form of money has been put in circulation for the island. and twenty centavos per week is ailowed each leper as spending money. which he uses for tobacco and candy and fish, and other commodities.

There Are Few Escapes. There is one general store, with branches in the two districts. The one in the unclean part is managed by a Chinese leper. It is a new building, made of concrete, and is one of the interesting sights of the colony. Another center of interest is the big kitchen, where the people can bring their bread and other food to cooked in the big ovens, if they There is the colony. The little white not well enough to cook in their own

back to the colony.

Perhaps their favorite amusement became interested and canvassed the other eagerly-the little crowd on the is baseball, with the exception, of week. Dr. Rose P. Kerschbauer of and great is the excitement of those with the Filipino that it has not been Salzburg, Austria, will perform an op- who espy members of their own tribe. forbidden the lepers, in whose favor eration she believes will restore Lina's On the boat the entire attitude has various laws have been a little sight.-Los Angeles Dispatch to Kan- changed. The despondency which the stretched, as, for instance, the marlepers have felt since they were first riage law. Intermarriage is permitted. taken aboard rapidly gives place to an on the basis that it gives a moral tone astonished and childlike delight. Not to the colony. Few children are born Freddy the Fop-You women have only does the colony appear now to be of these marriages. Even if the callit is the first home they have ever always brief, and in all the years in Sarah the Suff-You men have no known. They begin to realize that here which the colony has been operated,

(Continued From Another Page.)

All of which is respectfully submitted.
THOS. HORAN,
C. A. ANDERSON,
H. M. STARK.
Mr. Kellam presented and read the folouting report of the finance committee, and moved that it be accepted and adopted. Motion carried. REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON FINANCE.

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(Road) .15 (Road oil) .20 (Hard Road) .31

One of the oldest and least known Chairman and Gentlemen of the ard of Supervisors:

Our committee to whom was referred matter of ascertaining the amount of ey required to pay the expenses of county for the ensuing year, having the same under consideration, beging the to report that there should be levied following sums of money for the pures mentioned below:

Output

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board of Supervisors:

Your committee on pauper claims would be levied to report that they have examined all claims presented to them, and recommend the payment of the following, and that the clerk be directed to issue orders on the county treasurer to the claimants for the several amounts allowed, as follows, to-wit:

Output

Industries in America is the porpoise fishery which has been operated from Cape Hatteras in North Carolina for about 200 years. It should attain an unusual prosperity in the next few years, for the bureau of fisheries is urging more general use of porpoise hides in place of cowhides. It is an excellent leather, and could undoubteness. industries in America is the porpoise excellent leather, and could undoubt-

22.98 list, is as clever at telling a good story as he is at writing one. Some time Twp.
High School and Hard Road.
Special Gravel Park & ago he was present at a gathering of artists, and in the course of the evening he rose to make a speech. "Gentlemen," he said, "being present at a gathering in which art is so largely represented, I feel it incumbent upon (Library) \$350 me to say a few yords concerning the subject of painting. Speaking person ally, my only efforts in that direction were on an occasion when I enameled our bath. My friends said to me, 'My dear fellow, it's no good your going in for painting unless you're prepared to stick to your work.' Well," concluded Mr. Pain, amidst the laughter of his audience, "I did."—London Tit-Bits.

Sept. 13th 1917

War has killed both the call on the gentry and the supply on them. A the supproved by the county board and that taxes be extended against the taxable property of the respective towns in said county, at a rate that will obtain the above amounts, not to exceed however for the regular road and bridge tax. 61 cents on each one hundred dollars valuation of the taxable property of said towns. All of which is respectfully submitted.

L. H. KELLAM, Chairman.

E. B. SAFFORD.

Sept. 13th 1917

Morn and possessing the qualifications of the subove named persons be selected to serve as petit jurors for the ensuing year and that the clerk be instructed to check off the names of said persons from the said jury list adoption of this board and also the jury record by placing the date of this selection opposite the names of said persons on said jury list and the jury record of said towns. All of which is respectfully submitted,

L. H. KELLAM, Chairman.

E. B. SAFFORD.

S. T. COLBY.

Mr. Kellam presented and read the follower resolution authorist.

Sept. 13th 1917

Sept. 13th 1917

War Inas killed both the call on the gentry and the supply on them. A venturers of the whole world, almost to a man, are in the armies fighting the great war. Many have fallen. A the same time international expeditions do not have the free and easy time of it they enjoyed in the past. Armed enterprises starting inside their boundaries are frowned on more than of yore by the United States and all other strongly organized.

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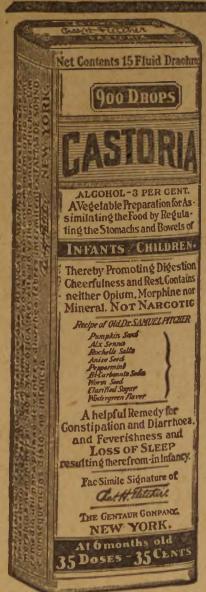


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wolves, cold nights, hunger or mosquitoes, to go on a long hunt for possible surviving mastodons in Canada." "Men to help dig up a deposit of bones of prehistoric animals in northern Indiana, with the object of selling them to museums."

"I want to get in touch with a gentleman; he must be a good fellow.' "I am a Vussar graduate going on an exploring trip up the Mackenzie. Want several healthy, cultured ladies, willing to be fined or fired on display of discontent. No objection to suffragettes if young, healthy, strong and not mil



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French Hero. A writer in the National Geographic magazine observes that those who, like Plutarch, seek for parallels in the lives and characters of men whose genius directs the fate of nations, will find many interesting points of similarity between the man of destiny of the to brackets on which he took considered to brackets on the brackets of the brackets of the brackets of the brackets of the brackets hour in Russia's day of liberation from the oppression of autocracy. Napoleon was in his thirty-first year when

liver), which prevents his working at a time; then he is forced by weakness to recuperate for three or four days in a sanitarium in the Crimea.

Napoleon's judgment of men was instant and almost infallible; Kerensky to a remarkable degree.

Kerensky is an impassioned orator of forceful, incisive style. His exhortations to the soldiers of the new Russia have much in common with the inspiring appeals of Napoleon to his soldiers before the Battle of the Pyramids and elsewhere.

Remarkable.

"It has been a remarkable summer." "Yes. I don't recall a summer that has given people so many things to talk about besides the climate."

A girl's idea of an industrious young man is one who is too busy to propose.

Grass seeds germinate in from four-

A Wise Orang-Outang. Prof. William T. Hornaday, the noted animal preceptor, cites this in- Faithful Old Horse Will Have Regular stance of ape sagacity:

"I once became quite chummy with an untrained, caged, menagerie orangoutang by the name of Dohong. He ly concerned in matters that came into

Bone Surgery Marvels.

adjoining cage."

States medical corps who recently re- smile of solid comfort. turned from Great Britain is loud in his praises of the work in bone surgery being done in British hospitals. He says: "They can take a rib from a man and use it to replace a crushed bone in his arm. Patients who in earlier times would have been considered permanently disabled are now fixed up in a few weeks so that they can go back to the front. In a single month, in one hospital, we had 1,350 bone cases, and 1,000 of them were ready at the end of the month to go back and fight again."

If we are to judge people by what they say, some men must live on hay

DOBBIN HAS A DAY DREAM

Thrill When He Casts Off His Shoes.

When the automobile and the tim was a son of the jungle and intense- Lizzie shall at last have relegated the "hoss" to the limbo of things obsolete, his narrow life. All that he learned will the noble animal degenerate and outside of his inherited instincts he hark back to his ancestral type, or learned himself. His cage contained will be simply disappear like the dodo?

erable solemn exercise. One day he tience to develop Dobbin from the concluded that the bars ought to come down. Bracing his feet against the leon was in his thirty-first year when he became first cousul of the French republic; Kerensky, premier of the Russian cabinet and now exercising the powers of dictator in order to restore order in the empire, is just thirty-six.

Throughout his career Napoleon suffered from an incurable internal malady, supposedly cancer of the stomach; Kerensky is also tortured by a disease (supposedly tuberculosis of the liver), which prevents his working at liver), which prevents his working at from its brackets, but he likewise to look down and see his long-forgotten fever heat more than a few weeks at pried the iron bars of his cage apart toes beginning to sprout once again! so that he could stick his head His will be the thrill of the small boy through the opening and satisfy his on the first warm day of spring when curiosity regarding his neighbor in the he can cast off his shoes and go bare-

When the "hoss" discovers for the first time that he can again wiggle A reserve officer in the United his toes, he will doubtless radiate a

What It Does.

"What does golf do for a man?" "Well, for one thing, it makes him. decide to take his vacation in the winter, when he can go south." Has Another Think Coming.

teaches him a lot more. You may lead any woman to talk, but you cannot necessarily compel her to think. It all depends.

The man who thinks he knows it all

generally marries a woman who

Even though a man stops growing while young, he may grow old.

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CHAPTER XVI-Continued. ---18---

A key grated almost inaudibly in the go and forget you." lock. Lydia started; but before she could move the door swung open far me?" he asked. enough to admit Craven, and was at

once slammed behind him. A pace or two from the wall the man

his face dark with temper.

"What's this," he demanded abrupt-

"What does this mean," the girl retorted, "that you send me here to be do you mean?" locked up, as though I were a thief to be held for the police?"

stressed pronoun. "I want an answer | -and that spells-death!" to my question," he said threateningly. "I demand an answer to mine," she

returned, unyielding. he paused, let his hand fall, with ob- removed forever beyond my reach!" come now!" he said in strained indul- it, and sat staring and terrified. gence. "We can't go on forever quar- "The trouble," said Craven in a

reling, you and I, Liddy." explanation you can make-"

cerity. She shook her head wearlly, the loot and saved myself. Now-" "You're not telling me the truth. I've He paused an instant, profoundly say, if you wish to prove you didn't I am; though they may suspect. If instruct that woman to lock me up, only I can get an hour's lead out of open that door and let me leave this town-

enough to give me that puzzle box-"

to Mrs. Merrilees."

it?" he stormed, advancing. "Well, loved her. Well-well-"

menacing her with face and gestures didn't yield a step.

"You can't," she said evenly. "What the devil's to prevent?"

"Because Mrs. Merrilees has it now." The man fell back as though she had

Lydia affirmed with a nod.

"You-you're not fooling me, Liddy?" asked Craven in a stricken voice. "I'm telling you the truth, if you've the wit to recognize it," she said with glow from the hallway. the brutal intolerance of youth for age Lere Mrs. Merrilees wasn't stopping, where you didn't mean to meet me I'd called here—and by downnt good luck found her with Mrs. Beggarstaff. So I gave her the neck-

lace, and came on here-Mr. Traft escorting me, though not at my request.' "Good heavens!" said Craven again, his accents quavering. "Do you know what you're saying, Liddy?"

"I'm afraid-I know too well." With an inarticulate groan Craven sank into a chair and buried his face in his hands. "You've ruined me!"

"I've saved you, you mean." looked up eagerly. "What did they say to hold his ear close to the gaping lips. hen you—when you gave back the

They were kind enough to say noth- tation of any lingering doubt. to pretend Mrs. Merrilees had inented-to blind me. Even Mrs. pretended, in the goodness And I was deceived unne a chance to think from of departure. Then I un- was he doing upstairs, please?" thought it all out-realized you had stolen the necklace—that were an associate of criminals-I was the daughter of a common

ning, Craven covered his face

" said the girl, "let me go. I ow what action they mean to noise."

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take against you, but, as for me, I ask | worthy?" nothing better than to be permitted to

-another name, perhaps-"

pulled up and stared at his daughter, terrupted in a voice of chill despair. a taxicab with this gentleman. When clever eccentricities of cut, and the figure. It is draped at the sides as Slowly Lydia rose and confronted deep sunken in sockets that had been refused to wait, and I had to lock her of this opportunity to show how inim, hard eyes challenging his relent- suddenly hollowed out by despair. "I'm in the room to keep her. Mr. Traft- genious they can be. They think out fingers and lifted like a pair of wings. done for!"

ly in an ugly voice, "what's this I hear tion convinced and struck fear into a he went directly to the girl. While he about your bringing Peter Traft here heart that had been impregnable to all was upstairs two men of my acquaintother appeals.

"What do you mean? Father, what let them in."

"You remember the knave of diamonds—the knave of clubs? There's He ignored, if he was sensible to, the one more knave in the series-spades lations with them, I believe. They "Father!"

The knaves are warnings. I haven't here-in shadow. Smith stepped out With an impatient gesture Craven had spades yet; but I'll get it within and said something to him in a low advanced as if meaning to seize her six hours unless I produce the necklace tone-I didn't hear. Mr. Craven shook and enforce obedience. But halfway to be sold and shared. And that's now his head and made an inaudible reply

ering and uncertain smile, meant to be ly. She caught the arm of a chair to you with this token of our esteem." ingratiating; moderated his tone. "Oh, steady herself, unconsciously sank into

broken voice, "the trouble is, I've al-"I agree," she replied coolly. "Any ways wanted to run straight-always. Quoin bent over and, after some diffi-I guess every crook does, down deep. "It's all a mistake. Mrs. Ellsworthy, And when I saw a chance to marry up, exhibiting a knave of spades. a most zealous woman in-ah-our money I shook Smith and Gordon, Only ervice, misinterpreted my message, they wouldn't be shaken. And then I leved it imperative you should be ran short, and to keep up appearances detained, and when you showed temper until after the marriage made up my committed an unpardonable error. I'll mind to turn one last trick—the necksee she apologizes; meantime I, your lace—and then," he laughed bitterly, father, express my sincere regret." "virtue! But they were on the same Briefly Lydia analyzed words and job. And then you turned up. Othertone, and found both hollow with insin-wise I could have come through with

learned too well to know when you're speculative. "I may have a chance yet -inventing. If you mean what you for a getaway. They don't know where

The sound of sobbing disturbed him. Craven sighed, shrugged tolerantly. What lies had conjured up-fear, dis-"Very well," he urged. "I've no wish gust, contempt—the truth had exorto detain you. Just one thing—and cised: the rags and tatters of her childwe'll go together. First be good hood's love for him alone remained. Spent, broken in heart and spirit, "No!" Lydia cried out in a round humbled and torn with the horror his confession inspired. Lydia sat huddled "What's that?" he said, incredulous. in misery, racked with tearing sobs.

"I said no," Lydla told him. "I will | Craven moved to her side, touched well!" he said huskily. "We were fond In a breath his face was suffused of each other, weren't we, while it lastwith blood. "So that's your style, is ed, little girl? And your mother-I

we'll have this out here and now, my He turned and without her knowllady! I'm your father-I order-I com- edge gained the door; paused for a mad you to hand over that box! Unsingle, prolonged backward glance; shook his head uncertainly; shrugged; deftly inserted a key in the slit in the He had come within two feet, was doorknob; and let himself softly out.

Only the muffled jar of the closing of uncontrollable wrath. But she door made her understand that she was alone.

CHAPTER XVII.

To the right of the hallway, as one raised a shape of horror between them; entered, stood a conventional mastammering and aghast he jabbered hogany hat and coat rack, framing a repetition, "Mrs. Merrilees has it- mirror. On this Peter noticed the raincoat Craven had worn. His hat lay on the floor near the foot of the stairway. Immediately opposite the mirror an arch admitted to the drawing room, a room in darkness tempered by the

Just within the arch lay the body of allied with depravity. "Sheer chance Thaddeus Craven, supine, limp, with fooled you. My cab broke down at arms outstretched. Kneeling beside the Fifty-fifth street. I walked two blocks body Quoin looked up at Mrs. Ellswor- Miss Craven out of the house. Yes, thy and demanded in an irritable voice, "Light, please!"

The woman moved away into the gloom. A switch clicked sharply; the room was rendered brilliant by half a dozen sconces.

In this illumination the body of Craven wore an aspect even more terrible and repellant. Death conferred no majesty on his clay. The upturned face was deeply congested and hideous, with eyes bulging and glazed, with lips swol- ried?" len, purple, and half parted.

Quoin bent an ear to the bosom above the heart, sat up and felt for the "You don't understand. What—" He pulse in a swollen red wrist, bent again Then he got up and, looking from Mrs. Elisworthy to Peter, nodded sober refu- man had two beautiful reproductions

"Gone!" he said. "Not a flicker of Storm." ed the smuggling swindle that heart or breath-a stroke of apoplexy -or something. I'm no doctor." "How did it happen?"

"He was coming downstairs." Mrs. rs. Ellsworthy locked me in, Ellsworthy replied with difficulty. Quoin interrupted brusquely, "What

> "His daughter-talking to her." "She's up there now? Safe? Unmolested?" "Locked in the sitting room-sate,

"Doesn't know of this as yet-eh?" "No. With the door closed, the room is soundproof. Besides, there was no fixed and we see the alkali on the

"Go on. How did he come here, as why did he send his daughter of

"If you please," the woman begged, one moment. I am fearfully shocked."

"Take your time," Quoin consented. And while she turned away and, with handkerchief pressed to her lips, struggled to recollect herself, the deective explained to Peter in an underone, "Widow of one Ellsworthy, in his day a world-known collector of stolen property—I mean a 'fence,' of course. Always lived most respectaoly-much as you see. Craven probably did a lot of business with him first and last, and afterward with Mrs. Elisworthy, who carried on the business in ly, as far as keeping out of trouble was concerned. Feeling better, Mrs. Ells-

"Not if I can manage to lose myself | no idea what-and that I was to find | wine. some pretext to detain her until he fol-I'm sorry-I put off with a note ostensi-A certain simplicity in that declara- bly from her. When Mr. Craven came ance came to the basement door, and I

"Southpaw Smith and Colonel Gor-

"Yes. Mr. Craven had-business reforced their way upstairs, declaring they must see him. When he came "It's an old story-too long to detail. down they were waiting for him in Smith lost his temper at that, and said vious effort relaxed; mustered a flick- "Father!" the girl reiterated witless- aloud, 'You lie! Permit me to present

"And that was-" Quoin prompted. "This," said the woman, pointing down to Craven's clenched right hand. With an exclamation of surprise culty with the stiffening fingers, stood "And then?"

"Nothing, They went away, Smith and Gordon, by the basement."

"There was a quarrel-blows were

"No. Mr. Craven said something to this effect, 'If that is your decision, very well-so be it!' Smith merely laughed unpleasantly, called Gordon, and turned down the basement stairs. Afterward I heard the gate slam as they left."

"And Craven--"

"He stood looking at the card, swaying and mumbling to himself. I wonlered if he had been drinking. Then his side, as though his heart was paining him. I was alarmed, and asked if appearance of their patrons. The the material that conforms to the lines as if he didn't know me, took a step or two this way, and suddenly fell as lady looks graceful, having lost her angles in a new and innocent-looking the joints of drapery at the sides and if he had been shot. And immediately I telephoned for a doctor-"

"I understand, Mrs. Ellsworthy." For knave of spades, frowning thought-Traft, "odd how these things run. It's and Tenth street left his chair for a minute, with his hat on it by way of reservation. When he returned and picked up the hat there was a playing card beneath it—the death card—in his case the four of hearts. Five minutes later he was shot dead where he sat. It only goes to show how the criminal imagination inclines to melodramagive your victim warning, so that he may die a dozen imaginary deaths before you kill him. In this case Craven's heart spoiled their fun; but the chances are he would never have got back to his hotel alive."

He paused, looked pityingly down at the dead man, sighed, "Well-poor devil!" then, unfolding a handkerchief, placed it gently over the livid and distorted mask. "Better not move him till the doctor comes; though I fancy we can save you the trouble of an inquest, Mrs. Ellsworthy. And we'll do our best to keep it out of the papers. We'd better draw the portieres while Peter gets that's your job, Peter; but better not tell her anything until you get her away. Take her to Mrs. Beggarstaffdon't you think?"

"Yes," agreed Peter, "for a few days or weeks—as long as she needs to get over it."

"And then?" asked Quoin curiously. "Why," said Peter in surprise, "didn't you know we were going to be mar-

(THE END.)

Prophetic.

Sir Hubert Herkomer, the wellknown artist, used to tell an amusing story of a London art dealer. This of the painting "The Approaching

One of these pictures he placed in the show window, but it did not sell. At length, in order to draw attention to the picture, he put a card on it on which he printed the words, "The Ap- of cut and making to the coat. After | linen have been treated in this way, proaching Storm, especially suitable all, it contrives to escape being fussy There are many different stitches in for a wedding present."

Alkali Salts.

Alkali salts follow water when the course is downward and flowing to ower levels, but as well it rises to the surface by capillarity, and when the water evaporates the salts remain



a smaller way, but quite as successful- rall is really superb. Good taste domi- monds. It is to be worn with a scarf nates them in styles and color and in of malines over the arms and shoulordering better, Mrs. Ellsworthy?"

"Yes—thank you. Mr. Craven called "Y up about half-past ten to say his daugh- finish, and certain fashionable colors to the simplest methods of using it. "You mean you won't appear against ter was coming to see me, bringing appear at their best in surfaces of this The bodice in this instance appears to

The collection of suits presented for | with the radiance of pearls and dia-

with her a valuable property—I have kind, like tan, beige, castor, gray and be a straight piece of the material wrapped easily about the figure. The The quiet of the colors fashionable skirt is very full, but the weight of "It won't be necessary," Craven in- lowed. She got here about eleven in for fall makes room for all sorts of the passementeric holds it close to the He rose, stood staring at her with eyes she heard Mr. Craven was coming she smartest tailors have taken advantage demonstrated in the picture. For a



THE SORT OF SUITS WE WANT.

the best lines for the slender figure | The bodice is supported by strands of man made a tour of inspection. The noticed he was holding one hand to and the best lines for the stout figure rhinestone over the shoulders and former left his assistant in one house and proceed to work revolutions in the joined to the skirt by an easy girdle of and went into the house adjoining. I could do anything. He looked at me plump lady looks trim and the thin of the waist.

by the mode. the coat is cut with wearer. hanging panels, each finished at the bottom with a band of fur. Plaits, set in at the back, dispose of the waistline in the best possible way and concede the right of fashion to demand that backs be made interesting. There is a collar of fur, and deep plain cuffs. of the cloth attract attention to their

The skirt is plain, leaving intricacles I rived from Paris, both volle triple and

tailored suit which has been craftily at the bottom of the skirt. White satin designed to conceal them. They go on slippers and white silk stockings, and their way rejoicing after they have a band of brilliants about the hair, are beaming with satisfaction. an instant Quoin contemplated the selected the styles made for them. to be worn with this frock, and they A study of the suit pictured above should be without ornament. The fully. "Odd," he mused, looking up at will reveal what the art of the tailor scarf of tulle about the shoulders—not can do by way of achieving the un- shown in the picture-veils the brilnot a month now since an Italian in a the simple, graceful lines demanded adds beauty to the gown and to its usual and interesting while preserving liance of sequins and rhinestones and

Julia Bottomley

Drawnwork for Undergarments.

Flat decoration continues to be the shapeliness with big bone buttons set favorite trimming for the new French under apparel. In a shipment just ar-



LIKE A GORGEOUS BUTTERFLY.

belong to the tailor-made.

another of thin and lustrous sathn. The fine white thread. little rhinestones that reflect the light else merely geometrical.

and to preserve the clean lines that this work, which is really drawnwork.

The one most commonly seen is the This is one of those brilliant eve- "filet" stitch, a kind of delicate punchning gowns that transform their wear- work that forms a lacy web and is an ers into the semblance of a wonderful excellent background for the design butterfly. It is made of net, with a either in embroidery or more commonpetticoat underneath of net and still ly of the solid material outlined in a

dress is almost incrusted with straight | The designs are usually convention bands of mother-of-pearl sequins and al flower patterns, rather large, or

With the Says Corr

Sore corns, hard corns, so any kind of a corn can sh lifted right out with the fingers you will apply on the corn a few drops of freezone, says a Cincinnati authority. At little cost one can get a small bottle of freezone at any drug store, which will positively rid one's feet of every corn or callus without pain or soreness or the danger of infection.

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New Weather Words.

smog," and it means smoke or fog. The bureau explains that very frequently there are times when the mixture is apparent in the atmosphere, and it considers the new word a great that he be sorry for what he didn't

Very well, "smog" let it be. But why end there? Let's call a mixture of snow and mud "smug," a mixture of money. snow and soot "snoot," and a mixture of snow and hail "snail." Thus we might have a weather forecast:

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Up-to-Date Walls.

A row of villas in suburbia were going up apace, and when they were almost finished the builder and his fore-

"Can you hear me?" called the builder, tapping on the dividing wall.

s forced to work.

"Can you see me?" The builder rejoined the foreman,

walls!" he said. Subject for debate: Can a man have cold feet and a warm heart at the

"Now, them's what you can call

same time? Every woman in Cologne, Germany,



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Boston Transcript.

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being neither. Its up to a man to foot his bills fter receiving a legacy.

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KINGSTON NEWS

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

enger last Friday. amp Grant Sunday. Ralph Ortt made a business trip to

he first of the week in Rockford.

Will Gray and family called at J.

NEW LEBANON

with her sister, Daisy.

Charles Reiser and family motored to Rockford Sunday and visited Camp

He was born on a farm in Maine

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Gray and daughter, Ethel were Sunday guests at the Arthur Hartman home.

In a Unicago Commercial Contests telegraphic school of Janesville.

Accompanied by his parents, Uriah

is still in poor health.

week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Japp and daughter, Leona, with Mr. and Mrs. H. Japp, motored to Sycamore Suntary and country the day with F. B. lay and spent the day with F. B.

Mrs. Carl Klome and daughter, Mrs. Carl Klome and daughter, Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. K. Thomas and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rupp, all of Lanark were Sunday guests of Mr. joyed most. nd Mrs. Arthur Hartman.

overcome as he went to the other man's assistance. Both were dead Chas. Stott was a man of character, within ten minutes.-Ex.

ess of August 24, 1912 noa, Ill., for October 1, 1917.

County of DeKalb \ SS

Before me, a notary public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared C. D. Schoonmker, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true state ment of the ownership, management etc., of the above said publication for the date shown in the above caption required by the act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations.

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Estate of Anna Haushield, deceased. Dr. D. Orval Thompson To Heirs, legatees, devisees and

rediotrs of said estate: You are hereby notified that on Monday, the 12th. day or November 917, the Executor of the last Will d Testament of said deceased will esent to the County Court of De-Member Faculty Chicago College alb County, at Sycamore, Illinois, s final report of his acts and doings

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OREGON & CALIFORNIA RAIL

Chicago last week Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Parker spent father, Mr. Outman, in Marseilles.

Mrs. Mattie Sisson of DeKaib visited in Belvidere Monday having spent the in Belvidere Monday having spent the laws for settlement in Belvidere Monday having spent having having spent

afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Burton and daughters autoed to Belvidere last Saturday.

A number of Kingston people attended the M. E. conference at Belvidere Sunday.

A number of B. J. Bredford returned home.

Tuesday, is doing friedly.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lettow entertained Mr. and Mrs. Mary Aves and Son, Ira, and Mrs. Mary Aves of Kirkland, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Griffith and daughter, Roberta, and Mrs. Margaret Moore of Belvidere visited a few bours with relatives here Sunday.

J. A. Patterson, Genoa, Ill. Mrs. E. L. Bradford returned home hours with relatives here Sunday.

Saturday having spent the past three weeks in Sycamore.

J. A. Patterson, Genoa, H. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hubler and son, John, returned to their home in Belvi-

weeks in Sycamore.

Mrs. W.-H. Locke entertained her nephews, Stanley and William Hunt, of DeKalb Saturday.

John, returned to their nome in Belvi-FOR SALE - A large quantity of go cabbage suitable for winter use with Mrs. Hubler's parents, Mr. and Genoa on Belvidere road.

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OBITUARY Chas. Stott

Gray's Tuesday.

Mrs. H. Becker of Genoa visited her ed on September 29th, was for Chas. Stott, whose earthly life end on, William, recently.

Miss Vera Gallarno spent last week coming here from Barrington, Ill, is Grant.

George Drendell and family of Huntley spent Sunday at William Drendell's.

Miss Hildur Flodin is attending the Teachers' Institute at Sycamore for three days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Gray and daysh

Mrs. William Bottcher returned to and Elizabeth Stott, Chas. Stott visited Union to care for her daughter, who England twice, in 1873 and 1882. The Inion to care for her daughter, who is still in poor health.

A few from this vicinity attended of his wife, Mrs. Marion Perkins the celebration at Burlington Saturthe celebration at Burlington Saturday, it being saur kraut dy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kiner and daughter, Enid. motored to Marselles and spent a few days with relatives last most of his wife, Mrs. Marion Perkins Stott (to whom he was married in 1879) and their infant daughter, Margaret. They remained about a year.

On their return he resumed business here, erecting the residence on

> continuing in mercantile business for several years. Removing to the home where he was born and which he had where he was born and which he nad insorrance. Surety and in farming until failing health obliged in farming until failing health obliged indemnity bonds. City lots for sale, large and small. him to resume the life which he en- large and small.

Killed by Corn Ensilage Fumes
Fumes from corn silage caused the almost instant death Wednesday of Dennis McMahon and Roy Henry, farmers at work on the Pabst stock farm near Waukegan, Wis. McMahon entered the sile which had been filled cemetery. His nephews were his neal heavers. His nephews were his neal heavers. His neither was at the family lot in North-field cemetery. His nephews were his neal heavers. His neither was a stated as the family lot in North-field cemetery. His nephews were his neal heavers. His nephews were entered the silo, which had been filled to the 40-foot level. He was overcome immdiately, and Henry was him. A son preceded him.

whose most intimate acquaintances were his warmest friends. Being of an amiable, sympathetic disposition, FOR RENT—Our store building of ent, etc., Required by Act of Con- he made the unfortunate ones of his associates feel that "Geniality and ress of August 24, 1912 f Republican-Journal published a Ge-courtesy are not small factors in smoothing the rough way of life."

Government, but was unable to get freight cars for shipping it to New Orleans. Water transportation was ubstituted, seveal river packets carry ing the tobacco to the Gulf of Mexico He furnished his own ocean transpor tation by buying three sailing vesse o carry the tobacco to France

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on friends last Saturday.

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Miss Marie Landis of Kirkland was the guest of Miss Edith Moore Sunday.

John Helsdon of DeKalb visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Helsdon, Sunday.

Rev. C. A. Briggs of Millington called on Kingston friends last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Nina Moore and Gaughter, Edith, accompanied Henry Landis and daughters, Eva and Marie, of Kirkland to Camp Grant Sunday.

We are very glad to note that Mrs. Chellis Vandeburg, who underwent an operation in a Chicago hospital Tuesday, is doing nicely.

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