

## HOW EUROPE CAN ESCAPE

We Must Aid by Extending Credits Says Henry P. Davidson

### GRAVE MENACE TO THE U. S. A.

Red Cross societies, composed of representatives of 27 nations, that met recently in Geneva, I am custodian of authoritative reports recording appalling conditions among millions of people living in eastern Europe.

"One of the most terrible tragedies in the history of the human race is being enacted within the broad belt of territory lying between the Baltic and the Black and Adriatic seas.

"The area includes the new Baltic states—Poland, Czechoslovakia, the Ukraine, Austria, Hungary, Roumania, Montenegro, Albania and Serbia.

"The reports which come to us make it clear that in these war ravaged lands civilization has broken down. Disease, bereavement and suffering are present in practically every household, while food and clothing are insufficient to make life tolerable.

"Men, women and children are dying by thousands and over vast once civilized areas there are to be found neither medicinal appliances nor medical skill sufficient to cope with the devastating plagues.

"Wholesale starvation is threatened in Poland this summer unless she can procure food supplies in large quantities. There are now approximately 250,000 cases of typhus in Poland and in the area occupied by Polish troops.

"Worst Typhus Epidemic in History. "This is already one of the worst typhus epidemics in the world's history. In Galicia whole towns are crippled and business suspended. In some districts there is but one doctor to each 150,000 people.

"In the Ukraine, we were told, typhus and influenza have affected most of the population.

"A report from Vienna, dated February 12, said: "There are rations for three weeks. Death stalks through the streets of Vienna and takes unhindered toll."

"Budapest, according to our information, is one vast city of misery and suffering. The number of deaths is double that of births. Of the 160,000 children in the schools 100,000 are dependent on public charity. There are 150,000 workers idle.

"Typhus and smallpox have invaded the four countries, composing Czechoslovakia, and there is lack of medicines, soap and physicians.

"In Serbia typhus has broken out again and there are but 200 physicians to minister to the needs of that entire country.

"In Montenegro, where food is running short, there are but five physicians for a population of 450,000.

"Returning to the United States a few weeks ago with all these horrors ringing in my ears, I found myself once more in a land whose granaries were overflowing, where health and plenty abounded and where life and activity and eager enterprise were in the full flood.

"I asked myself: 'What if this plague and famine were here in the great territory between the Atlantic seaboard and the Mississippi valley, which roughly parallels the extent of these ravaged countries, and that 65,000,000 of our own people condemned to idleness by lack of raw material and whose fields had been devastated by invasion and rapine, were racked by starvation and pestilence, and if we had lifted up our voices and invoked the attention of our brothers in happier Europe to our own deep miseries and our cries had fallen on deaf ears, would we not in our despair exclaim against their heartlessness?'

"Only Three Ways to Help Europe. "There are only three ways by which the stricken lands can secure supplies from the outside world. One is by payment, one by credit, and the third is by exchange of commodities. If these peoples tried to buy materials and supplies in America at the present market value of their currency Austria would have to pay 40 times the original cost, Germany 13 times, Greece just double, Czechoslovakia 14 times, and Poland 50 times.

"It is clear, therefore, that they cannot give us gold for the things they must have, nor have they either products or securities to offer in return for credit. If only they could obtain raw material which these idle millions of theirs could convert into manufactured products they would have something to tender the world in return for its raw material, food and medicine.

"One-half the world may not eat while the other half starves. How long do you believe the plague of typhus that is taking a hideous death toll in Esthonia and Poland and the Ukraine and eating along the fringes of Germany and Czechoslovakia will confine itself to these remote lands?'

"Only last Saturday our health commissioner of New York, Dr. Cope-land, sailed for the other side just to

(Continued in Supplement)

## THE NEW COINS

Will Probably Put the Old Nickel in Museum

### GRAVE MENACE TO THE U. S. A.

When Frank Munsey put out two "old scrap book" magazines for a quarter, in the days while magazines were cheap, he explained that he had discovered that "there are stations in money."

He enumerated these as the nickel, dime, quarter, half dollar and dollar. Really what Mr. Munsey must have meant was that these coins were the express stops, and that all other coins stood for way-stations and the like. It was a pretty distinction—but we haven't seen the "old scrap books" for a long, long time; and it must be that the reading public has changed its stations. One of the late prophesies is that new minor coins that are proposed in Congress may drive the penny and nickel to the museums.

The Senate Committee on Banking and Currency has reported favorably a bill to coin two-cent pieces; another measure by Senator Frelinghuysen provides for the coinage of seven and eight cent pieces. Washington street railways have joined the customs of other cities in the use of "tokens" for fares. In effect these are eight cent pieces, or a fraction less, since that represents the fare. Since the nickel has become a sort of flag-stop in the commercial world it is quite probable that the two cent piece will soon have the seven and eight cent pieces for company and that new money stations will be recognized by the public at large.

The spirit of improvement would seem more real if the last of those wood awnings were gone. (They have went.)

Charley Schwind lost the end of a thumb at the shoe factory yesterday. Mrs. H. S. Scott left on Tuesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. C. F. Dear durt, at Dunlap, Iowa.

The final examinations for the seventh and eighth grades of the rural districts, given by Mr. Hubbard, was held at the high school in Genoa, Saturday, May 15. Pupils from eleven districts of Genoa and Kingston were present.

The eighth grade pupils of the Oak Glenn school, Margaret Eklor, Carl Bauman and Will Schultz, received the highest average of all the pupils who took the examination. Their averages were 96, 93, and 93 1/2 respectively.

The examination was conducted by Mrs. Snyder in a pleasing manner. The pupils wrote on eight subjects and three teachers graded each paper. Miss Mabel Brooks of Kingston has completed her third year in the Oak Glenn district. She has been engaged again for the coming year at an increase in salary.

The morning and afternoon sessions will be given over to routine business and to the reports and addresses from the twelve departments of work. Tuesday a dinner will be held for State and District Boards and Department Chairmen. Wednesday night an elaborate banquet in planned with seats for a thousands women. A silver Jubilee Celebration will end the Convention Thursday night. "I. F. W. C. in RETROSPECT," a series of historical tableaux, beautiful and artistic, will be presented.

Many side trips and entertainments have been planned for the delegates. A trip to the University of Chicago, a reception at the Art Institute and a visit to the Chicago Tuberculosis Sanitarium.

The Illinois Women's Press Association will have headquarters in the French Room, Congress Hotel, during the Convention, through the courtesy of the Chicago Association of Commerce, and extends hospitality to all authors, editors, publishers and press women who attend the Convention.

It is hoped that as many club women as possible will make an effort to attend this State Convention.

It costs \$12 a line or \$168 an inch to place an ad in the Ladies' Home Journal. A full page in colors costs \$11,000 and if it appears on the back cover page the rate is \$15,000. Despite these fabulous prices the Journal is always chuck full of advertising and it is not likely that you could obtain a back position before some month in the year 1924.

Edward Pierce passed away at his home on State street Sunday afternoon, May 16, after an illness of many months, death in this case coming as a great relief. Mr. Pierce had been in poor health for some time previous to an operation for cancer of the stomach in September, 1918. Since that time he had been gradually falling, tuber-

culosis of the bowels developing. Edward Pierce, son of James and Mary Pierce was born in Genoa September 10, 1864 and spent his entire life in this vicinity. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Blanche Pierce of Genoa, and Mrs. Verna Austin of Rockford. There is also one grand-daughter, Doris Marie, daughter of Verna. Five sisters survive as follows: Mrs. Jennie Swanson, Mrs. Lillian Cook, Mrs. Ruby Williams, Mrs. Gertrude Anderson, Mrs. Atah Ivan.

Funeral services were held at the home Wednesday afternoon, Rev. L. B. Lott officiating. Interment took place in Genoa cemetery, where the Woodmen took charge of the ceremonies. Mr. Pierce was a member of that order and carried a \$2,000 policy.

Sons of Veterans acted as ball bearers. Mr. Pierce was a home loving man and knew greatest happiness when surrounded by his family. As a citizen he was exemplary and counted everyone his friend.

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## WHAT WAS NEWS IN THE YEAR 1895

George Ide and James Brown Chase Early Morning Fire

### BERT SWANSON WINS ELGIN RACE

Thirteen to Graduate from Genoa High School—Hardy Goes Up

Rex Hardy made his most successful balloon ascension here Saturday before an immense crowd of people. The big balloon rose to a height of 3000 feet and Hardy came gracefully down in his parachute.

Town Clerk Perkins has a private cemetery in the rear of his store. Crows' heads are coming in fast and furious these days with a ten cent bounty attachment.

Thirteen will graduate from the Genoa high school next week.

Bert Swanson took a little recreation from his studies prior to graduation last week, by going to Elgin last Saturday and winning the 13-mile bicycle race, his time being 34 min. 46 sec.

George Ide and James Brown started the natives last Sunday morning in a mad search for a fire which they were unable to find. The ringing of the M. E. church bell for the sunrise prayer meeting was the cause of all the trouble.

Thos. Kitchen now has the contract to carry the mail between Genoa and Ney.

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## WHEN NOT TO HUNT

And the Birds Which You Must Not Kill

### GENOA LOSES TWO CITIZENS

James E. Stott Passed Away Friday Morning, May 14

Several people have spoken to the writer recently regarding the matter of street oiling. These people evidently failed to read The Republican from "Kiver to Kiver."

The oiling ordinance, published last week, it will be found that the city council has appropriated \$2,000 for oiling the streets of Genoa. This is the scheme advocated by The Republican last spring. The oil will be paid for out of the regular taxes, thus spreading the cost equitably, each citizen paying his just share.

Under the old subscription system there was nothing like an equitable distribution of cost, and there was no end of dissatisfaction. Many property owners and tenants with a 25 foot frontage paid as high as ten dollars while others with a hundred feet or more passed the responsibility on to their neighbors.

City Clerk, Field, has already ordered the oil and it will be applied as soon as weather conditions permit.

LET THE CONTRACT DeKalb County Tuberculosis Sanitarium Will Cost \$35,000

The infirmary building, which will be the main building and which will practically complete the DeKalb County Tuberculosis Sanitarium, will cost approximately \$35,000. The work of erection will begin at once says The True Republican.

The contracts were let at the meeting of the board of directors: Dr. G. S. Culver of Sandwich, C. E. Bradt of DeKalb and Rev. Albert Okerstrom of Sycamore, held at the office of the board in DeKalb on Thursday. There were present at the meeting Jason F. Richardson Jr. of Ottawa, the architect, several contractors and others.

After considering several bids, the board unanimously let the contracts, divided as follows: General Contract to S. W. Boardman of DeKalb. Heating and plumbing to J. Bangs of Sycamore. Electric wiring to the Sycamore Light company.

Mr. Boardman agreed to begin operations at once but the time of completion was not definitely set, owing to the unsettled conditions in regard to labor, material and transportation. The building will be erected north of the Marsh homestead, which has been converted to uses of the sanitarium. It will be one story and comprise many rooms each with a spacious porch. The material employed will be largely concrete. It will harmonize architecturally with the present attractive building.

Sycamore is fortunate in having in its midst men in the professions and in business who bring to their aid the very best and latest there is in their lines of endeavor says The Tribune. It is said of Sycamore that it contains the best law libraries in the state. And now in line with that trend, Dr. J. W. Ovitz has purchased the most complete X Ray machine and equipment that money can buy. With it he will be equipped to do all kinds of Radiograph, Fluoroscopic and treatment work. Such a machine costs a lot of money; but Dr. Ovitz has made its purchase and very soon it will be installed in his X Ray laboratory in the Pierce block in this city.

At the Commencement Exercises the following talks will be given: Salutatory and Oration, "National Thrift"—Ella Hansow. Essay, "Aviation"—Glenn Barcus. Biography, "Herbert Hoover"—Guyla Buck. Essay, "Music as Recreation"—Marjorie Hemenway. Oration, "Mental Chemistry"—Ralph Hansow. Valedictory and Oration, "Bolshevism"—Esther Tyler. It is hoped that a large crowd will turn out to each and every one of the above named gatherings in order that people may see what the G. T. H. S. is doing for its members.

THE "LOWLY" SWINE At a recent sale of pedigreed stock hogs held at Villisca, Iowa, "Yankee," the champion Poland-China boar, owned by Williams Brothers, was sold to W. H. Ellsworth & Sons of Goldfield, Iowa, for \$40,000. "Yankee" is the sire of the stock hog, "Yankee," owned by Paterson Brothers of Ustik.

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### ODD FELLOW CEREMONY TUESDAY

Edward Pierce Died After Long Illness Sunday—Woodman Funeral Wednesday

James E. Stott passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Zoe Forsythe, in this city, Friday morning, May 14, of heart failure. Mr. Stott spent last winter at the home of his daughter, Grace E. Wilkes, in California, returning about five weeks ago. Although not feeling in the best of health there was no apprehension of any fatal illness. His condition changed some Friday morning and members of the family who reside here were summoned. Death came a few minutes after Victor, the youngest son, had reached the house.

Funeral services were held at the M. E. church Monday afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. T. E. Ream of Libertyville, officiating. The Odd Fellows and Rebeckahs attended in a body and the ceremony at the grave was conducted according to the impressive

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## CITY TO OIL STREETS

Appropriation Will Obviate the Soliciting Proposition.

### SIX TO GRDUATE FROM G. T. H. S.

Commencement Exercises at the M. E. Church, Friday, May 28

CLASS PLAY THURSDAY NIGHT Baccalaureate Sermon Next Sunday Evening—Reception this Week

(By Earle Russell) The final whirl of school life is at hand and with it comes the regular activities. The Junior High School is looking toward vacation and receiving diplomas for the eighth year, while the senior members are looking toward the social side of the event.

The class play will be given at the Opera House on Thursday evening, May 27; Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered at the M. E. Church on Sunday evening, May 23; Junior-Senior banquet will be held at the home of Miss Gladys Montgomery on Friday evening, May 21; commencement at the M. E. church on Friday evening May 28.

Dr. R. Lyman, head of English department of the school of education, Chicago, will deliver the commencement address.

The Senior class play is going to be a great success and it is hoped that a large crowd will turn out to see just what talent the young folks of this community really possess. Tickets will be 35c and 50c plus the war tax.

"RUTH IN A RUSH" Cast of Characters

Seniors—Mrs. Brownell, Ruth's Aunt—Ella Hansow. Juliet Raymond, Ruth's Secretary and Friend—Esther Tyler. Ruth Macdonald Moore, Always in a Rush—Marjorie Hemenway. Peggy Patton, An Elopers—Guyla Buck. Gilbert Lansing, A Writer—Glenn Barcus. Philip Grant, A Millionaire—Ralph Hansow. Sadie Sodastrom, A Ticket Agent—Ella Hansow.

Of course it was necessary to have some REAL TALENT so the following Juniors were called upon to do their bit. Dwight Lambert, Another Elopers—Earle Russell. Susie, A Maid—Myrtle Van Wie. Leonard Bruce, Poor but Aristocratic—Earl O'Bright. Wayne Ashley, Rich but Uncultured—Floyd Gustavison. Jean Moore Foster, Ruth's Sister—Myrtle Van Wie.

The play will be given under the direction of Mrs. Pearl Reinken. The Juniors will give a banquet in honor of the Senior class on Friday evening of this week at the home of Miss Gladys Montgomery. We (the Juniors) expect to give the Seniors a good "send off" on this occasion. Floyd Gustavison was appointed toastmaster of the evening by the President and the following order will be adhered to: Toast to the Seniors and Faculty, Earle Russell. Response, Glenn Barcus, M. D. Burgess. Farewell Toast to the Seniors, Klea Schoonmaker. Response, Ella Hansow. There will undoubtedly be extemporaneous toasts asked for by the toastmaster.

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**THE MAN ON SMOKY TOP**

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Think you'll manage all right?" asked the old warden as he shook hands with young Maynard.

"Sure thing," replied the latter, "Good-by and thanks." Shouldering his pack he turned away up the pincensed trail.

The old man looked after him doubtfully. During his long career as warden in this little corner of the Adirondacks many men of many types had he sent up that winding path to stay from May until October, but never before so well-set-up, so well bred, so handsome a youth, and one so obviously capable of holding down a far harder job than that of ranger on old Smoky Top.

Some time later, arrived at the summit, Sperry Maynard threw down his pack at the door of a small shanty set in a cleared space a few hundred feet square. Adjacent to it was a sort of platform on the top of four poles, evidently a lookout. On one of the poles was fastened a telephone box, an incongruous object in the wilderness, but necessary in the performance of his duties.

So this was to be his home for five months! Sperry sat down upon his duffle and gave himself up to eating the last of his sandwiches and reviewing the circumstances which had brought him here.

Briefly—it was ennui and disillusionment. With more money to spend than he had known what to do with and with a generosity which made him an easy victim of his associates, he had led a spectacular career at college. Then his father had died, increasing his already absurd income.

But he was riding for a fall from the quarter in which he least expected it. He believed his two best friends to be his roommates and the girl he was as good as engaged to. Coming to his rooms suddenly during the prom festivities he had surprised them in unequalled love-making, while ostensibly having tea.

Sperry had left the room, the campus, the town. In sudden revulsion he had hunted up an old friend of his father's and asked for a job, only stipulating that it be out of doors and away from the world.

As a result, here he was, the Smoky Top ranger, whose one duty was to sweep the horizon with high-powered glasses and by means of the telephone to report any fires to the fire wardens below.

As May melted into June and June into July, Sperry grew accustomed to his monotonous solitude. At times, however, intense longings for the pleasures and companionships of civilization seized him.

It was just after such a period that a gay party of men and women from the hotel on the lake below climbed to his shanty. First came a portly, middle-aged man, puffing considerably; then a younger man, followed by three ladies, two of whom were unmistakably past the bloom of youth. The third brought up the rear, and at first Sperry did not notice her. Then, as he caught a glimpse of the beautiful face beneath the soft sport hat, he paled beneath his tan. But on the girl's part there was no trace of recognition.

"I say," said the elderly gentleman, "do you have many fires?"

Sperry managed a reply. "Sometimes one a day. Again, not a sign of one for weeks."

"What would you do if you were surrounded here?" This question was from the older woman. Perpetual asking of it from other tourists had given Sperry a ready answer. "Probably be killed," he said cheerfully. He always gave the proper touch of romance to his situation which they demanded.

"Oh," said the girl softly, her brown eyes wide with horror. Sperry could see now that the resemblance to another, at first so striking, was really only intermittent as her expressions changed.

Long after their departure Sperry thought of his visitors, particularly of the girl and the young man. Were they engaged or, possibly, married?

A week later they came again, with variations in the personnel of the party, but still the same couple. This time Sperry deliberately, yet unostentatiously, made conversation with her.

Just before they left the girl said suddenly, "I am coming up again." That was all, but the knowledge was a bright gleam in the dull monotony of his lonely days.

Many times she came and always with the personable youth, who seemed to have established himself as the girl's bodyguard. Little by little Sperry learned that she was staying with friends; that she was not married; that her name was Barbara. And Sperry, who had thought he was done with love at twenty-three, presently reached the stage where his first walking thought was, "Will she come today?"

Then came the long dry spell of late August. Sperry was kept busy reporting fires. The very air became yellow with smoke haze, and for days at a time the lake below was not visible.

One morning Sperry paused in the act of chopping down a dead tree to sniff the air. Certainly the atmosphere was unusually acrid. A glance

through the glasses reported nothing, yet Sperry had a feeling that the fire was not far away.

Running down the trail, he observed that the density of the smoke was increasing. Coming out on a little knoll, he saw an opaque cloud of smoke settled on an adjacent shoulder of the mountain. Here and there it was shot with flame.

His trained eye, however, saw that the wind was taking it away from the summit, and that it would probably burn itself out when it reached the edge of the cliff. Returning, he reported the fire to the warden.

Late that afternoon Sperry sat smoking an old pipe. Suddenly he heard a rustle on the trail behind him. Turning, he waited. Was it a deer or had some one been foolish enough to climb the mountain, menaced as it was by fire?

Thunderstruck, he gazed at the girl who tumbled toward him. Her wealth of hair tumbling about her shoulders, her expression one of relief tinged with embarrassment, Barbara advanced, a most intriguing figure in boyish knickerbockers and gray flannel blouse.

"I was riding," she explained, "and I saw the summit was all smoky, and I wondered—" she broke off in confusion.

"You came up here to see if—if everything was all right?"

She nodded.

"Why, that was—well, awfully good of you," said Sperry gratefully. She turned to go. She was beginning to feel, as well as he, the unusualness of the situation. "I left my horse at the foot of the trail," she volunteered. "I am going home tomorrow."

His heart sank. "I am sorry to hear that. Your visits up here have meant—well, more than I could make you understand. I had gotten out of touch with the world, and came up here to forget many things."

"Was one of them my sister Evelyn?" she asked calmly.

Sperry turned in amazement. So that was where the resemblance came from. "How did you know?" he demanded.

"Oh, I always used to examine the pictures of good-looking men she kept on her dresser. And I picked up stray bits here and there which led me to think she hadn't used you quite right. But tell me, do you still think of her?" she asked wistfully. "You know, she's married."

"Quite the contrary," said Sperry slowly. "The mountain winds have swept away her memory along with many other things. In their place they have brought me a wonderful dream girl. When they rustle in the grass, imagine it is the stir of her dress, and when they whisper in the pines I play I am listening to her dear voice." The man waited, telling her with his eyes what he did not dare put into words.

Shyly Barbara laid a slim young hand on his arm. "Sperry Maynard," she said softly, "years ago I fell in love with your picture, and when I saw you for the first time up here and recognized you, I knew you were much nicer even than your photograph!"

"Do you mean—Barbara!" and on the word his arms were about her. A little later, when he had taken her down to her horse, he gave her the last kiss before the temporary separation. "I hoped to find myself on old Smoky Top," he whispered; "I little dreamed I would find you!"

**Albania's First Treaty.**  
The first treaty ever written among the tribes of Albania has recently been signed. The only foreign nation named is America. The people of Albania are of the oldest race in Europe, the race that peopled Athens. Since the time of Alexander the Great, who chose always Albanians for his bodyguard, they have been invaded and harassed by Dorians, Greeks, Latins and Slavs. They have retained their primitive tribal form through self-defense, and the tribes have also warred among themselves. Now this is to cease. Five powerful tribes on the north have met and formed an agreement, or bessa, to work for peace, for Albania autonomy and the defense of Albania against invaders.

**Man and His Demands.**  
One great trouble with the world is man has taken himself too seriously. By no possibility can he be an angel, yet he is demanding that reward for his poor services here on earth. He is not entitled to prosperity and idleness at the same time; no arrangement can be made whereby this is possible. Yet he demands it.

Man is an animal, living in a material world and must cut his cloth accordingly. To demand more than he is entitled to is a waste of time; he might make himself reasonably prosperous and content with the time he wastes in blubbering for the moon. —E. W. Howe's Monthly.

**War Library.**  
The war library at Princeton university is taking on tremendous proportions. There are more than 1,000,000 titles. By a co-operative plan Yale, Harvard and Princeton each have access to the other's collections. Duplications will be avoided. There are many German titles that have come through courtesy of the state department.

**Life Seen as a Poem.**  
The most beautiful poem there is in life—life which discerns its own story in the making, in which inspiration and self-consciousness go together and help each other; life which knows itself to be the world in little, a repetition in miniature of the divine universal poem.—Amiel.

**Net and Organdie for Graduation Frocks**



NET and organdie appear to be the favorite fabrics for graduation dresses, and manufacturers of misses' clothes continue to turn out very pretty frocks made of them. At the same time they are making remarkably attractive dresses of checked gingham and organdie combined, so delightfully crisp and so lovely in color, that they outshine a good many of the designs that call for silk. Some sensible class of sweet girl graduates might make a new departure and adapt these novel frocks, using the light blue, lavender, yellow, rose and green shades with white, in small checks. Made up with white organdie in collars, cuffs, pockets, apron draperies, frills and in other combinations, they would prove a refreshing and charming change from all-white—a sort of living bouquet of youthful wearers.

But frocks of white organdie and net are very practical, both durable and dainty and will give much service. A dress of net appears at the left of the picture having bands of lace edge ing used as an insertion. The full skirt has three bands of lace about it with a frill at the bottom of each one, and the lace is put in with the scalloped edge uppermost. The blouse bodice has a square neck outlined with the lace, elbow sleeves finished with lace and a frill, and a small vestee.

In the organdie the skirt is banded with tucks in groups of three. The bottom is finished with a narrow frill on each side of the hem, and the skirt frills about the waistline. Where the bodice opens at the front a little vestee of tucked organdie is introduced and finished with tiny ribbon bows. It is a good idea to shrink net before making it up as it is liable to shrink when washed.

**One-Piece Street Frocks**



TO possess street clothes that are at once smart and practical may well be the goal of any woman's ambition, because such a combination has been sometimes difficult to find and compels admiration when it is found. But the difficulties are growing less. One result of the vogue for fancier suits which held through last year, may be seen in the many attractive one-piece frocks of wool, tricolette or silk, unusual in design, that have been presented this season, as rivals of the street suit. They are feminine-minded affairs having no trace of mannish severity, designed with an eye to prettiness and destined to a deserved success. The same substantial goods are used for them as for making suits.

Two of these new departures challenge attention in the picture at the head of this article. Just a glance at them leaves an inquiry floating through the mind—as to how one gets into them. They appear to fasten by devious and underhanded ways and are sometimes camouflaged with many buttons that mean nothing so far as usefulness is concerned. At the right of the picture there is a button trimmed dress of jersey cloth in two colors. A kimono body with elbow sleeves has a "V" shaped neck provided with bretelles of the cloth. There is a chemisette of a darker shade and a wide grille of it that joins the bodice and skirt. The grille has slashes cut in it, with a narrow belt drawn through them fastening at the front with an ornamental clasp. The skirt is fastened to the wide grille at intervals where small cloth-covered buttons are set. It is corded at the top and bottom.

The frock at the left achieves wide-spread lines by means of three plaits laid in the material at each side and is otherwise cleverly draped. Its square neck, three-quarter length sleeves faced with satin and flaring at the elbow, make it somewhat picturesque and this effect is heightened by the small round hat of satin. It has a rolling brim draped with malines that falls over the eyes and ties in a bow at the back. It looks either coy or vampish—as you will.

*Julia Bottomley*

**HAS HUBBY OF 72 AND SON OF 80**

Aunt Sallie, Age 114, Has Had Some Experience With Husbands.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Smoking a pipe and between puffs telling of many things that happened a century ago, the oldest woman in Brooklyn or hereabouts celebrated her one hundred and fourteenth birthday. She is Aunt Sallie Williams, mother of a son eighty years old, grandmother of nine grown-ups, and great-grandmother to a dozen of children.

Early in life Aunt Sallie, who lives in the Cedars, Sheephead bay, began to acquire husbands. She was the marrying kind and as a result of these marriages she had 17 children.

"Mos' ob dem is dead now," says she, settling her black bonnet straight on her head and chopped some wood



Chopping Some Wood.

to put on the fire, "but I still ligs to tell de tale. Dey was all good men and de one I hab now—wall, I jes' took him 'cause I was kin' ol' sorry for him. He is a young man, only seventy-two, and I been kinda helping him along in life."

The hubby referred to does look considerably younger than his white-haired wife, but as to helping him along most of that is done by himself. Every morning before mammy gets out of bed he makes the fire and gets her breakfast. He is assisted in these tasks by her son, aged eighty, veteran of the Civil war, who has seen his mammy's loves come and go so much that he's getting used to adjusting himself to his stepfathers.

At present Aunt Sallie, who is also known as Mrs. Sarah Gouley, is concerned with keeping young.

So, taking the medicine she prescribes, she goes to the movies once a year with her hubby while sonny stays home and takes care of the house. In all these years mammy has taken but one trip to Manhattan, but the lore of the community in which she lives she knows by heart. She was born in a little straw hut out that way and still lives in a little cabin like the ones of pre-Civil war days.

**PLANER KNIFE SHAVES MAN**

Trims Whiskers of Civil War Veteran Who Swore He Would Never Shave.

Harvard, Colo.—For the first time since the civil war Henry C. Boylston of this city has trimmed his whiskers. However, it wasn't his fault. When Boylston's detachment of the confederate army surrendered he vowed he'd never trim his whiskers as long as he lived.

He was planing lumber with an automatic planer, operating with rotating knives. Lengthy whiskers tucked in his vest, he bent over the board, but he bent too far. The whiskers caught in the knives, and with a yell of pain Boylston bid good-by to his hirsute adornment. It was the first time since 1865 his chin had seen the daylight.

A clean shave at the barber shop finished the job.

**Baby Coughs Up Safety Pin After Eight Months**

Boston.—After eight months' futile effort to digest an open safety pin, one-year-old David Bailey surrendered to the inevitable and coughed it up. The baby is apparently no worse for his experience.

David was given the pin by an older brother when David had been only four months in this land of safety pins and other shiny but indigestible substances. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Bailey.

**Police Bribe the "Lookout."**

Cincinnati, O.—The police knew the "lookout" had a sweet tooth, so they bribed him before making a raid. He was a dog, and was tied in a hallway leading to the game. When the police fed him the candy the dog allowed them to pass. Nine gamblers were caught.

**WOMEN! DYE RIGHT!**  
**SAY "DIAMOND DYES"**  
Don't Spoil or Streak Material in a Poor Dye

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can diamond-dye a new, rich, fadeless color into worn, shabby garments, draperies, coverings, whether wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods.



**Stock Raising in WESTERN CANADA**  
is as profitable as grain growing. Successes as wonderful as those from growing wheat, oats, barley, and flax have been made in raising horses, cattle, sheep and hogs. Bright, sunny climate, nutritious grasses, good water, enormous fodder crops—these spell success to the farmer and stock raiser. And remember, you can buy on easy terms.

**Farm Land at \$15 to \$30 An Acre**  
—land equal to that which through many years has yielded from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre—grazing land convenient to good grain farms at proportionately low prices. These lands have every rural convenience; good schools, churches, roads, telephones, etc., close to live towns and good markets.

If you want to get back to the farm, or to farm on a larger scale than is possible under your present conditions, investigate what Western Canada has to offer you. For illustrated literature with maps and particulars regarding reduced railway rates, location of land, etc., apply to Department of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or

**C. J. Broughton, Room 412, 112 W. Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.**  
**M. V. MacInnes, 176 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Mich.**  
Canadian Government Agents.

**E-Z STOVE POLISH**  
Save time and hard work by using E-Z Stove Polish; absolutely dustless, smokeless, odorless; gives a durable—ebony-black shine.

Try a 10c box of E-Z Oil Shoe Polish. All colors and white. It saves the leather and prevents cracking. Don't risk cheap polish. To open box just lift the latch.

**E-Z SHOE POLISH**

**ALL SHE WANTED TO HEAR BELOVED GOLF CAME FIRST**

Possibly Clerk Had More Information to Give Out, but Elizabeth Wouldn't Wait.

Elizabeth tripped blithely into the country post office.

"I want to know," she demanded with a tell-tale blush as she handed the clerk a pink communication addressed to her lover, "how long it will be before I get an answer to this letter."

"That depends," he answered; "if he's in jail they will let him write once a month only; if he's dead broke he'll have to wait till he can earn the price of a stamp, and I have no data upon which to base an opinion of his earning capacities. If he's ill in bed he may not care to dictate to a disinterested third party, and if it's smallpox they won't let him write at all; ditto, if he's dead. Then, again, if he's got a new girl—"

At which moment he realized that the fair Elizabeth had frown.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Little Things Like Marital Ties and the Demands of Business Didn't Worry These Devotees.

A golfer's wife had just told her husband that she intended to leave him forever, not because he was a golfer, but for some other reason.

"Will nothing alter your decision? Will nothing induce you to stay?" he asked.

The wife was obdurate.

"Well, he said, "it is a terrible shock, but while you are packing, I think I will go out on the lawn and do a little putting!"

This is reminiscent of a story of one of the heroes of golf, an Edinburgh Innkeeper who lived a hundred years ago or thereabouts. He was so devoted to the game that he started playing at dawn and was seen at night putting on the greens by the light of a candle. At last his wife applied for a separation on the ground that her husband was not attending to his business.

He went to the court, admitted the impeachment, and said: "I can have all I got if she will give me so much a week to buy golf balls. She can look after the business!"

Paradoxical Evidence.

"You could see she was put out."

"How so?"

"By the fire in her eyes."

**Instant Postum**  
still sells at the same low price as before the general rise in costs

—and great is the number of families who now use this table beverage in place of coffee.

Attracted to its use by continued low cost, they found its agreeable coffee-like flavor much to their liking.

With no health intent behind their action they discovered better nerves followed the change.

**All Grocers sell Postum and your trial is invited**  
**"There's a Reason"**

Made by POSTUM CEREAL CO., Inc.  
BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN

### Common Language a Bond and Barrier Between British and Americans.

By SIR AUCKLAND GEDDES, British Ambassador to U. S. A.



The cure for such ills as exist is, I am sure, frankly to recognize that the common language is at once a bond and a barrier between the English and American peoples, and to work to strengthen its binding power and weaken its separating influence. It can be done, but it is not the work of a day or a year.

The Englishman who saw his best girl off with an American soldier or sailor is going to continue braying that he dislikes Americans, which is not what he really means at all. What he really means is: "I dislike seeing my girl take any notice of another male."

One result of the war has been to multiply the possibilities of such individual misunderstandings.

What we all want more consciously to realize is that nations can not be judged by a few chance specimens of their citizens.

They must be judged by the expression of their collective will, made manifest in hours of crisis. Judge Britain by her action as a nation during the war, during, if you will, one month of the war—April, 1918—and I think no Briton or friend of Britain need be ashamed of his citizenship or his friendship.

Judge America by her action when she came into the war, her whole-hearted and instantaneous adoption of compulsory military service and, even more striking, the voluntary rationing of the use of food and fuel in millions of households, and I think no American or friend of America need be other than proud of his citizenship or his friendship.

These are the great signs of the pure gold of unselfish idealism in national souls, and long after the hysterical shouting and exaggerations have passed away, long after the false generalizations have been exposed and their falseness recognized, the ultimate essential verity, the capacity to forget self in the service of a common ideal, will bind our nations in a yoke of service to mankind.

### Mississippi Valley Tired of Being Back Yard of Atlantic Coast.

By A. C. CARPENTER, New Orleans Chamber of Commerce

The Mississippi valley embraces forty-one per cent of the area, more than fifty per cent of the population, and more than seventy per cent of the raw material produced in the United States. The bulk of the national resources of soil, of mines, of forests and waterways lies within its boundaries.

During the past half century the valley has in fact functioned very largely as a back yard to the Atlantic seaboard. The cause underlying this condition was the ability of the Atlantic seaboard through the east and west railroads to control the transportation of the valley and by a system of rate relationship, differentials, and tariffs so to shape the movement of valley commerce as to develop the Atlantic seaboard financially, commercially and industrially.

The time and the opportunity to break up this transportation control and to give the valley access, by low resistance channels north and south to its natural ports on the gulf have come.

The Mississippi Valley association has been organized as a strong and practical medium through which the people of the valley can make common cause in all matters affecting the broad, general interests of the region lying between the east and west mountain ranges, Canada and the gulf.

### Divorces Which Can Be Stopped Only by Being Made Unprofitable.

By GEORGE ALLAN SMITH, Denver Attorney

There is need of legislative reforms for the purpose of making it very hard for selfish, shameless couples to obtain legal separation. Usually cases of this type involve childless couples. They can only be stopped by being made unprofitable.

Children are not only a strong influence against divorce, but in the event of divorce they either persuade to a settlement out of court or prevent the befooling of the domestic nest with the reckless and abandoned license in which parties to these childless marriages indulge, whenever there is enough money in sight to make the alimony question a real fighting prize.

It might be worth the while of our spiritual leaders to look into the matter of presenting to the coming legislature an amendment to our divorce laws that would, in case of divorce suits between childless couples, either deny alimony entirely or limit it to such an amount as would enable the party to live, not according to the wealth of the other party, but according to the common and average standard of the community as a whole.

### "Don't Slam the Door on the Reporter, Talk to Him; He's a Regular Guy."

By MORROW CRUM, Chicago Tribune

Don't slam the door on the reporter—talk to him.

Every city editor, every managing editor, every publisher of a newspaper wants to publish the truth. He wants both sides of every story and he wants only facts. Many a reporter has been sent out of the local room looking for a job because he wrote a little more than he knew to be true.

Furthermore, reporters are all regular men. If the average reporter devoted the same energy to a business that he puts into getting and writing news there would be more wealthy men in Chicago. A good reporter has to think twice as fast as the person he is interviewing; he has to know enough about diplomacy and tact to ask leading questions; he has to be conscious of every situation that might arise; he has to understand a trifle before any one else just what a situation means.

Don't be afraid of him when he jams his finger on your door bell and rings it for an hour. He is a gentleman—he knows and appreciates life—he will be fair and square—he is human and he is honest. Talk to him. He's a regular guy.

### KEEPING WOOLEN GOODS IN SHAPE

Careful Pressing Will Do Much Toward Prolonging Life of Various Garments.

IMPROVES THEIR APPEARANCE

Better Results Can Be Obtained With a Little Practice—Ordinary Household Equipment Will Prove Satisfactory.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Pressing woolen and tailored garments at home is not as difficult as many people think. With a little practice anyone who can use an iron and has a fair amount of patience can press out the wrinkles which wear has put into a garment, and press in again the creases found in a new garment. Careful pressing will do much to keep woolen clothing in shape as well as to improve its appearance while being worn.

To press woolen garments easily requires special equipment, but good results may be obtained with the ordinary household equipment, with the addition of a heavy cotton cloth.

Additional Equipment. A good equipment, which might be acquired by making occasional addi-

It is made of heavy cotton duck or other firm material, stuffed very tight with wet woolen rags, then dried in the hot sun or in a cool oven to prevent mildew. It is used in pressing parts of garments that are curved, such as the bust of a coat. Smaller cushions made in the same way are used for the tops of sleeves.

A strip of heavy cotton duck about one and a quarter yards in length makes a satisfactory press cloth because, when thoroughly wet, it does not dry out quickly under the heat of the iron.

Before pressing a woolen garment it should be thoroughly brushed, care being taken to brush with the nap if the cloth has such a surface, and then well shaken to remove lint and bits of dirt. Pocket flaps should be turned back so as to remove dust and lint that accumulates underneath; pockets should be turned wrong side out; and stitching and the under side of seams and tucks should be carefully brushed.

All spots should be removed after the garments are brushed. Sometimes a little clear water will remove a spot made by a drop of sirup, but for a spot made by grease a special cleaning agent, such as carbon tetrachloride, may be necessary.

How to Press. The garment should be laid on the board and covered with the press cloth, which has been thoroughly soaked in water and well wrung out. An iron, not too hot, should be moved back and forth over the press cloth until it is nearly dry. If it becomes absolutely dry, shine is likely to appear on the garment. The garment should then be hung where there is a good circulation of air and allowed



Members of Girls' Home Clubs Are Taught the Right Way to Press.

tions to the appliances already in the house, consists of an ironing board of the type used for skirts, a sleeve board, a seam board, a tailor's press board, a tailor's cushion, irons, wax, cloth for rubbing off the iron after waxing, a press cloth, cheesecloth or old thin muslin, and an old bath towel.

The seam board is a triangular board, about 18 inches long and 6 inches wide, and has the upper edge slightly rounded; it is slipped into sleeves when seams are to be pressed open. The tailor's press board, which is padded, rounded at the ends, and somewhat tapering, is supported by two upright pieces set on a heavy base. It may be used on any table and is excellent for pressing shaped and tailored garments, such as coats.

The tailor's cushion, sometimes called a "ham," is oval in shape and narrower at one end than at the other; to dry thoroughly before it is put away.

Parts that have worn shiny may be sponged with ammonia water (one tablespoonful of ammonia to one quart of water), covered with a wet cloth, and pressed with a medium-hot iron until the press cloth is almost dry. The cloth should then be removed, the garment brushed with a stiff brush to raise the nap, covered with the cloth again and pressed, care being taken not to let it become dry.

Bagginess at the knees of trousers or at the elbows of coats may be shrunk out in many cases by spreading the garment flat on an ironing board, placing a well-dampened press cloth over the baggy portion, and pressing until the press cloth is not quite dry, according to clothing experts of the United States department of agriculture.

### PROPER HEIGHT FOR TABLE IN KITCHEN

Important Factor in Housekeeper's Well Doing.

Each Woman Should Find Out the Level at Which She Can Work Most Easily and Make Various Adjustments Accordingly.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The height of a woman's kitchen sink, washtub and worktable is an important factor in her well being and well doing. It takes more of her strength and tires her more to do the same amount of work when she has to bend over too far or hold her arms too high than when she is in a comfortable position.

The following figures make a good general guide in finding the correct height of working surfaces. Each woman ought to find out for herself the working level at which she can work most easily and efficiently, and see that her worktable, washtub and sink are adjusted accordingly. She should remember that the working level of a sink is the bottom, the working level of a washtub a point about half way between the bottom and the top (where most of the work of scrubbing is done), and that for ironing a lower surface is needed than for a general worktable.

Height of woman	Height of working surfaces, inches
4 feet 10 inches.....	37 1/2
5 feet.....	35 1/2
5 feet 6 inches.....	33 1/2
5 feet 7 inches.....	35
5 feet 10 inches.....	37

### MAKE MAPLE SIRUP AT HOME

In Some Sections Farmer May Produce All That Family Consumes—Sorghum Also Is Favored.

In sections where sugar-maple trees grow, or where sugar cane or sorghum are grown, the farmer may produce all the sirup the family consumes, says the United States department of agriculture. Many farmers of the North Atlantic states produce their own maple sirup and in the southern states the home production of cane and sorghum sirup is even more common. Sorghum is also grown to a considerable extent in parts of the North. It is not unusual for southern families to produce ten to 25 gallons of sirup for home consumption, making a very important contribution to the family living.

### OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Make your own underwear in spare moments.

Plan a house for air and sunshine and you will never regret it.

The best oyster stew is made with unsweetened condensed milk.

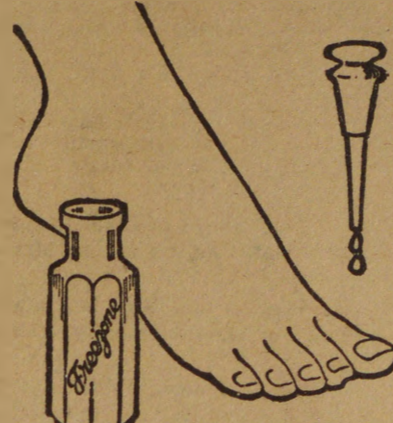
A dash of curry powder in mayonnaise is an agreeable change.

Chop a little green pepper and celery and add it to the oyster stew.

Cottage pudding is really a one-egg cake served hot with a sauce, and it may be varied greatly.

### Lift off Corns!

Doesn't hurt a bit and Freezone costs only a few cents.



With your fingers! You can lift off any hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the hard skin calluses from bottom of feet.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs little at any drug store; apply a few drops upon the corn or callous. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift that bothersome corn or callous right off, root and all, without one bit of pain or soreness. Truly! No humbug!—Adv.

### Ouija Board Said No.

A local tobacco salesman stopped in at a combination grocery and tobacco store kept by a colored woman. He spent some time trying to convince her of the merits of a brand of chewing tobacco. She was undecided whether to lay in a supply. He was very anxious to get her on his customers' list. They argued back and forth until she was almost convinced it would be good policy to carry his line. Finally she said with an air of finality: "Let the ouija board tell me what to do." The little three-legged pointer was put into commission and whether propelled by her fingers or going of its own volition, it made speedy tracks to "No." And the tobacco salesman left without the order.—Indianapolis News.

A girl thinks her body is a glove for her heart.

### FIGHTING ON

The famous American author Robert Louis Stevenson wrote: "For fourteen years I have not had a day's real health. I have wakened sick and gone to bed weary; and I have done my work unflinchingly." There are many sufferers who are fighting in a similar way, but in many cases their condition could soon be made much better if they only knew of Triner's American Elixir of Bitter Wine. This remedy removes the cause of many tormenting troubles by cleaning the intestines thoroughly, aiding digestion and restoring healthy appetite. Your druggist or dealer in medicines carries Triner's remedies in stock. Try also Triner's Angelica Bitter Tonic, especially in convalescence, and in case of colds and coughs take at once Triner's Cough Sedative! Have you heard of Triner's Antiputrin, which has no equal as gargle, mouth wash and cleanser of wounds?—Joseph Triner Company, 1333-43 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.—Adv.

### Her Aim.

"What is that flirting grass widow trying to do?"  
"I guess she is trying to make hay while the sun shines."

**Catarrah Deafness Cannot Be Cured** by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Catarrah Deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Catarrah Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing may be destroyed forever. Many cases of Deafness are caused by Catarrah, which is an inflamed condition of the Mucous Surfaces. ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrah Deafness that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. All Druggists 75c. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

### The Kind.

"These automobile thieves who are so bold certainly have nerve."  
"Yes; motor nerve."

### Frantic With Pain

A Physical Wreck From Kidney Trouble, But DOAN'S Made Her Well.

"Kidney trouble made a complete wreck of me," says Mrs. Wm. Harvey, 621 N. Eighth St., Grants Pass, Ore. "I was so despondent and miserable it seemed I had nothing left to live for. Death would have been a welcome relief. For six months I was in bed and never expected to leave it alive. I was too weak to move without the help of my nurse and so nervous I screamed when she touched me. My back and head hurt like a throbbing toothache. I had awful dizzy spells, my eyesight failed, my hands and feet felt dead. I was racked all over. The kidney secretions looked like thick, black coffee and burned terribly. They almost stopped passing and then my feet bloated like bags of water. I was frantic with pain, and thought I would lose my reason. I had lost all faith in medicine and tried Doan's Kidney Pills only because a dear friend asked me. Right from the start I began to feel better. Doan's cured me."



Sworn to before me, A. H. PARSONS, Notary Public.  
Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box  
**DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS**  
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

### After you eat—always use

**EATONIC**  
FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE

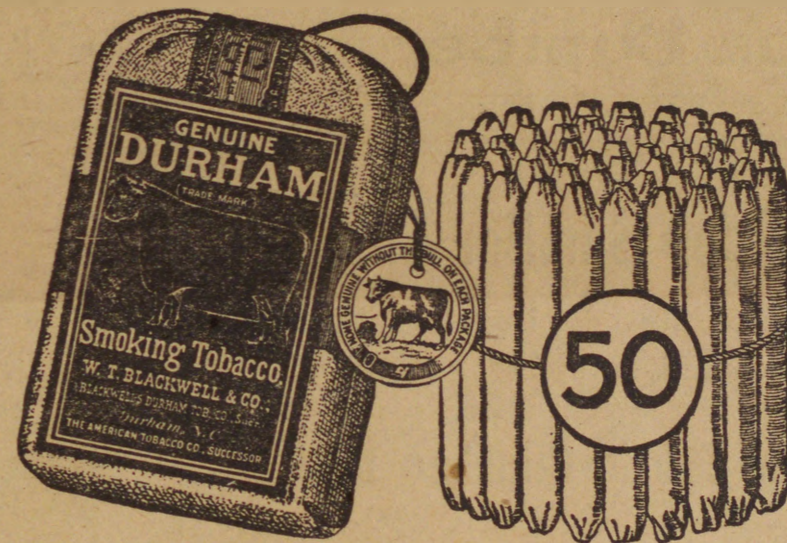
—one or two tablets—eat like candy. Instantly relieves Heartburn, Bloating, Gassy Feeling. Stops indigestion, food souring, repeating, headache and the many miseries caused by

### Acid-Stomach

EATONIC is the best remedy, it takes the harmful acids and gases right out of the body and, of course, you get well. Tens of thousands wonderfully benefited. Guaranteed to satisfy or money refunded by your own druggist. Cost a trifle. Please try it!

POSITIVELY REMOVED by Dr. Barry's Freckle Ointment—Very disagreeable to use. Co., 2975 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

### FRECKLES



Guaranteed by  
**The American Tobacco Co.**  
INCORPORATED

"BULL" Durham cigarettes; you roll them yourself from genuine "Bull" Durham tobacco; fifty from one bag.

No machine can even duplicate your "own" rolled from genuine "Bull" Durham tobacco.

Good old reliable "Bull". Always genuine; since 1865 he's been everyone's friend.

GENUINE  
**"BULL" DURHAM**  
TOBACCO



10c

"Ruth in a Rush".  
H. Mackenzie spent Wednesday in Chicago.  
C. J. Bevan was in Chicago Monday and Tuesday.  
Mrs. E. E. Sandall will spend the week end with her mother, Mrs. Ford of Rockford.

"Meet Me at the Opera House;"  
Ruth in a Rush.  
C. B. Ream of Hampshire was in Genoa caller Monday.  
J. B. Smith of Franklin Park was in Genoa a few days last week.  
Mrs. Jas. R. Kiernan visited in Kenosha last Saturday and Sunday.

**GRAND THEATRE  
MAY PROGRAM**

SEE THEM ALL IF YOU CAN

May 22—"Maggie Pepper"—Ethel Clayton.  
May 26—"Capt. Kidd, Jr."—Mary Pickford.  
May 29—"Alias Mike Moran"—Wallace Reid.  
Admission: Kids, 10c-15c. Adults, 22c-3c-25c.

Shows start at 8:15 "sharp". Some of these pictures are worth much more than the price of admission. See if you can pick them.

Miss Pearl Smith of Elgin is spending this week with her cousin, Mrs. L. J. Kiernan.

Miss Perkins and Mrs. Lech were delegates of the Community club of this city.

The B & G Garage unloaded a car load of Fordson tractors the first of the week.

Mrs. Rolland Stott of Evansville, Wis., visited O. E. S. chapter Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Branch of Kingston, attended the O. E. S. chapter Tuesday evening.

Mrs. E. W. Brown was a guest of Mrs. Ralph Ort of Kingston Thursday of this week.

Mrs. J. W. Brown is able to be out again, after being confined to her home for five months.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shetter of DeKalb were here to attend the funeral of J. E. Stott Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Gethman and daughter, Cecille, were guests of Woodstock relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ashelford of Esmond were Sunday guests of the former's aunt, Mrs. Wm. Watson.

W. H. Leonard purchased the old Geo. Shurtleff homestead on Jackson street at the public sale last Saturday.

Mesdames M. L. Gethman, Lillie Dyer, Minnie O'Brien and Miss Elsie Fishback were Rockford visitors Wednesday.

The profusion of fruit blossoms give promise of a big crop this year, if the bugs, worms, the winds and the frost will behave.

Mrs. L. J. Kiernan entertained her sisters, Mrs. W. I. Wells of Elgin and Mrs. John Barry of Geneva Monday and Tuesday.

A tent show is scheduled for all next week in Genoa, on the lot south of Perkins & Rosenfeld's store, on Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Leich and daughter, Florence, visited from Saturday until Monday with the former's mother of Milwaukee.

Mrs. E. P. Hoehn and sister, Mrs. T. Detlaff of Chicago, were week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Crawford and child of Minneapolis were guests last week at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Crawford.

G. A. Radcliffe, who has been clerking for F. W. Olmstead, is now employed by E. J. Tischler, Mr. Radcliffe is an experienced grocery clerk.

Jas. Forsyth went to Chicago Monday where he met a friend who was a near neighbor in the old home town in Scotland. The friend was on his way west and stopped to meet his old pal.

The ladies of St. Catherine's church will give a card party and basket social at the Opera house on Monday evening, May 24. Everyone is invited.

Miss Margaret Hutchison, Mrs. Louise Harvey and son, Morris, were guests at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. C. A. Briggs of Freeport, Sunday.

Misses Hazel Rylander and Helen Ibbotson, Messrs. Harry Patrick and Carlton Robb drove over from Marengo Monday to witness the home talent vaudeville.

Miss Nina Patterson, who for the past several months, has been nurses' assistant at the Sherman hospital, Elgin, has given up her work on account of poor health.

Alfred Stott of Bimidi, S. D., Roland Stott and family of Evansville, Wis., and Charles Stott and family of Desplaines were here to attend the funeral of J. E. Stott.

Golden Star Chapter No. 359, O. E. S. initiated four candidates at their stated meeting Tuesday evening. The candidates were Misses Irma Perkins, Marguerite Shierk, Gladys and Guyia Buck.

All members of Della Rebekah Lodge are requested to be present at the next meeting Friday, May 21, as there is important business to be transacted.

**Secretary**

The W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. A. C. Reid Thursday, May 20, at 2:30 A temperance missionary program with special music will be given. Every member is requested to invite one guest.

Miss Emma Leonard was pleasantly surprised at her home Saturday evening when a six o'clock dinner was given in honor of her twentieth birthday. Miss Emma received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Mel Whight, who has been visiting several months at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ralph Patterson, left the first of the week for his home in California. He will stop at several points to visit friends and relatives.

The Noy Farmers' club will meet this Friday evening, May 21, at the Noy church. They expect to have professor Bailey of Northwestern University talk on rural life. All members are requested to bring something for refreshment.

At the sale of the Frank Holroyd personal property last Saturday, people wanted furniture. Many items sold for more than the original cost. If anyone tells you that Steve Abraham is thru as an auctioneer, just tell that person to guess again.

Mrs. N. D. Kelley, 715 W. State St. Sycamore, Ill., carries a full line of ladies' hair goods. Switches and transformations made of human hair, fully guaranteed. Ear muffs matched to sample and switches made from combs.

Clarence Tischler was in Chicago Monday. Clarence will leave for Colorado in a few weeks where he hopes to regain his sense of hearing as well as pick up some of the loose change as a musician. As a trap drummer he is as good as the best.

Have you seen that beautiful hand painted china at Martins? The patterns are pleasing and the colorings artistic. The following pieces may be found in the collection: cups and saucers, bread and butter plates, salad plates, cream and sugar bowls, pepper salts, and sugar shakers and pin trays. Your inspection is cordially invited.

Among the out-of-town relatives who attended the funeral of Edward Pierce, Tuesday, were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cook of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Austin of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Will Duval of Elgin, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Duval of Sycamore.

C. W. Parker and wife and Frank Parker and wife of Kingston attended the funeral of their cousin, J. E. Parker, at Sycamore Sunday afternoon. He had been living with his son at Rock Island, and his remains were brought to Sycamore for interment.

Miss Irma Perkins, Mesdames O. M. Leich, A. J. Kohn, W. A. Lankton, C. D. Schoonmaker, E. L. Smith, Radley White and L. S. Nutting attended the convention of the twelfth district of Federated Womens' clubs held at DeKalb Friday. Reports containing many helpful suggestions were given by the delegates of the various clubs.

A. H. Smith and wife of Earlville were the guests at the home of their son, Bryce, the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have just returned from California where they spent the winter. They drove to the coast last fall in a Cadillac car, sold the car at the original price and returned by rail.

Mrs. George L. Johnson and Mrs. A. J. Johnson went to Belvidere Wednesday to attend the wedding of Miss Lila Williams and Harry Johnson of Rockford. Misses Ruth and Ruby Adams, twin nieces of the former acted as flower girls and carried the rings in a Callia lily concealed in rose leaves.

The walls for the new Ford garage on Main street will be finished in another week, weather permitting. Ford owners, who are anxiously awaiting the completing of the garage should bear in mind, in the mean time, that Mr. Lindgren has fitted up a repair shop in his ware house near the St. Paul depot.

Mrs. Sarah Davis of Zearing, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Dell Wright and daughter, Louise of Sycamore, Mrs. Richard James and son of Chicago, M. J. Wright of San Diego, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Patterson and children of this city were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson.

**Patience.**

A phlegmatic insensibility is as different from patience, as a pool from a harbor. Into the one, indolence naturally sinks us; but if we arrive at the other it is by encountering many an adverse wind and rough wave, with a more skillful pilot at the helm than self, and a company under better command than the passions.—Dilwyn.

"Poor Richard."  
Poor Richard was the "pen name," the name assumed by Benjamin Franklin in a series of almanacs published from 1732 to 1757. These almanacs contain maxims and precepts on temperance, economy, cleanliness, chastity and other homely virtues, and to several of the maxims are added the words, "As Poor Richard says."

**Well to Forget Sorrows.**

Some people hoard up their sorrows as a miser hoards gold, and whenever they have a little leisure, they take them out and count them over as the miser counts up his treasure. The fuller your coffers are of remembered sorrows the poorer you are. Throw them away. Refuse to recall them when you can help it.—Exchange.

**Genuine Polish.**

Some people are rusty; their harsh, ungainly manners cut out whatever is good in their own character. Some people are gilt; a very brilliant exterior they present, but the first brush and hard using rubs off the gliding and reveals of bare metal beneath. A third class is polished. The polish indeed is on the multifarious crosses of human life, the more it is rubbed the brighter it grows.

**Milkweed Seeds.**

The milkweed seeds are concealed in a pod, which breaks open and exposes them to the wind. Up they go through the air, each seed carried by a ball of silky down, the threads so frail that you are astonished when you examine them with a microscope. Each thread turns out to be a separate tube ribbed with dark vein-like streaks arranged in an irregular manner. When a milkweed pod bursts open, you can imagine yourself at a miniature aero meet, in which scores of white craft soar up into the morning wind.

**Why Wedding Ring Is Plain.**

From the early times gold was used for the wedding ring, and tradition has it that the ring should be absolutely plain. It has been long recognized that the diamond ring can never replace the plain band ring. A reason for the preference given to the ring without the setting is offered by Fuller in his "Holy State," where he says: "Marriage with a diamond ring fore-shadows evil, because the interruption of the circle figured that the reciprocal regard of the spouse might not be perpetual."

Read the Want ads today

**Wants, For Sale, Etc.**

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

**LOST AND FOUND**

LOST—Black leather pocketbook about 6 by 4 inches either in Genoa or between Genoa and Kingston. Finder may leave same at Republican office and receive reward. 30-2t

**For Sale**

FOR SALE—Good used Ford Cars. E. W. Lindgren, Genoa, Ill. 23-tf.

FOR SALE—Two Chester White sows and 15 pigs. E. H. Robinson, Kingston, Ill.

FOR SALE—Used Fords for sale. Good condition. R. H. Browne, Genoa, Ill.

**Lands and City Property**

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

FOR SALE—3 houses and 2 cottages in city of Genoa, also some vacant lots, desirably located. J. A. Patterson, Genoa, Ill. 18-tf.

FOR SALE—House and lot two blocks from the postoffice. Price low. Terms to suit purchaser. F. R. Rowen, Genoa, Illinois. 21-tf

FOR SALE—Several local farms, all sizes and all prices. Also some good city property, both business and residence. F. P. Renn, Genoa, Ill. 19-tf.

My apartment building on Sycamore street. First floor contains five rooms and a bath, second floor has 4 rooms and a bath. Inquire of G. H. Martin, Genoa, Illinois. 15-tf

**Wanted**

WANTED—A Man or a boy to mow lawn Mrs. Elizabeth Stiles.

WANTED—Girls and women up to forty years of age, for light factory work. Capable of earning from eighteen to twenty dollars per week. Arrangements can be made for board and room. Apply Illinois Wire & Cable Co., Sycamore, Ill. Phone 69. 30-6t.

MEN WANTED—for work in machine shop and erecting department. Apply at Illinois Thresher Co., Sycamore, Ill. 28-4t

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

INSURANCE—Call on C. A. Brown, Genoa, Ill., for insurance. Any kind, anywhere. 1t

**DR. J. W. OVITZ**

Physician and Surgeon

Genoa Office over Swan's Store. Telephone No. 11

Monday, 9:00 to 12:00 a. m. Thursday, 9 to 12:00 a. m.  
Tuesday, 9:00 to 12:00 a. m. Friday, 9:00 to 12:00 a. m.  
Wednesday, 3 to 8:30 p. m. Saturday, 3:00 to 8:30 p. m.  
Charges for visits at the home will be the same as tho my residence were in Genoa

Sycamore Office in Pierce Building. Phone No. 122.  
Special Appointments by Telephone

**PROTECTING YOUR  
FAMILY**

Keeping the wolf from your door is often taken too figuratively. But it is not an idle joke, to be ridiculed or ignored.

To keep the wolf from your door requires weapons more powerful than implements of war. It requires a defense that cannot be bought or borrowed—it is gained through practice of thrift.

To save is to insure yourself and your family protection.

Every man owes himself and his family the protection of a savings account in a good substantial bank such as this one. There are other ways in which we can help you protect your family. Investigate.

**Exchange Bank**

Deposits guaranteed with over \$300,000

**Now Is The Time  
—To Have Your—**

**PAPER HANGING  
AND  
DECORATING  
DONE**

No Contract too Small or too Large  
—FOR US—

**We will Save You Money !!  
—All Work Guaranteed—**

**Wire — Write — Phone  
H. E. Burdick & Son  
1, LOCK BOX 262 PHONE 73  
GENOA, ILL.**

**MEMORIALS**

Designed and Manufactured from the Rough Granite  
At Our New Factory

114 - 116 So. First St., Rockford, Illinois

**"Reliable Builders of Monuments Since 1874"  
ROBERT TRIGG & SONS**

In the Calendar of Success there is but one time  
**NOW**  
But one day  
**TODAY**  
But one season  
**THE GETTING  
BUSY SEASON**  
Get Busy today and order your coal  
**DO IT NOW!**  
Phone No. 1  
**Genoa Lumber Co.**

**Tires for Smaller Cars**  
If you have a Ford, Chevrolet, Dort, Maxwell, or any other of the smaller cars, see us for  
**Goodyear Fabric Clincher Tires**  
We have them in the Double cure All-Weather Tread and the Single Cure Anti-Skid Tread types, in sizes 30x3, 30x3½ and 31x4.  
  
You are confident of the superior quality of Goodyear Tires—while only one contact with our service will likewise convince you of its superior quality.  
Other sizes and types in stock.  
**GENOA  
Garage**  
We Have Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes Too

**GARDEN SEED**  
Simply buying Garden Seeds does not insure a good Garden. We have a splendid variety of seeds and they are as near being fertile as the greatest seed houses in America guarantee. Call and make your selections now, while the assortment is complete in packages and bulk.  
**WE HAVE SOME VERY FINE ONION SETS**  
**E. J. TISCHLER, Grocer**

**WHEN CONOVER CONNED.**

CORONA REMINGTON.

(Copyright, 1919, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Well, young man?" said Brockton absently as he took his gaze off a pile of letters that were lying on the desk in front of him. "Why, hello here! It's Conover. Glad to see you."

Brockton shook his visitor's hand warmly as he offered him a seat.

"Yes," was all that Conover could think to say as he dropped into the chair like a piece of lead.

The older man leaned back in his chair and waited, an expression of amused sympathy playing over his face.

"Mr. Brockton, I want to—I want to—Conover stopped and tried again. "I want—I want—"

"I guess I know what it's about," said Brockton kindly, his blue eyes twinkling. "I had to do the same thing myself once, and I haven't forgotten it yet. It's about Doris, isn't it?"

"Yes," he answered quickly as he glanced gratefully at his prospective father-in-law.

"I thought so. How are you fixed about thoughting a wife?"

"Of course, Mr. Brockton, I couldn't help Doris in the luxury to which she's accustomed—that is, not at present—but I believe I could make her comfortable. I'd certainly do everything in my power, anyhow."

"That's right, young man, and I believe you'd do it. I know there's nothing stingy about you, and I'm glad to see it. If there's one incurable sin among mortals, it's stinginess—I never heard of anyone getting over it."

"No, sir, I don't think I'm stingy, and I feel sure we'd be very happy together."

"Take her, then, my boy," said Brockton, gently.

A few minutes later Conover left the office of L. B. Brockton, attorney, on winged feet. He stopped at a florist's shop and blew in on a most gorgeous bouquet of American Beauties, then recklessly hailed a passing taxi and went speeding toward the Brockton home.

Somewhere far back in the recesses of his mind he realized dimly that



Totally Engrossed Planning the Rosy Future.

three boxes of flowers, two evenings at the theater, with supper afterward, and a few taxis thrown in, made rather an expensive week for a man on a salary, but, after all, weren't they for Doris? And who could spend too much on such a girl? His thoughts were suddenly interrupted by the taxi coming to a standstill in front of the Brockton home.

"Your father's a regular trump!" he told his sweetheart exultantly as soon as he had entered the drawing-room.

"What did he say?" came in smothered tones from the region of his coat front.

"He said I could have you; so you only have to name the day. Let's do it tomorrow," he pleaded.

"How absurd, you old dear. Just think about all my trousseau to make yet, and the announcements and things."

For nearly three hours they were totally engrossed planning the rosy future, but at last Conover had to pull himself away.

"When can I see you again?" he asked, as he rose to leave.

"This is Saturday," she smiled.

"Let me take you to church tomorrow morning," he begged. "You know I haven't been with you to Trinity yet."

"Not in the morning," she answered.

he possessed. At last, being unable to keep still any longer he decided to start out and walk to Doris' home. It was only about four miles, and walking would be better than having to sit down and wait in that confounded club, where no one could understand what it was like to be engaged to the most wonderful and beautiful girl in the world. His face lighted up as he put on his hat and took a last glance at himself in the mirror.

John Conover made the distance in record-breaking time, notwithstanding he had tried to go very slowly so as to avoid arriving too soon. But there is an end to the longest wait, and the appointed hour finally approached.

"I began to think all the clocks had stopped," he told Doris as he helped her on with her wrap.

"You're such an impatient boy," she smiled at him.

Notwithstanding John's eagerness to get to church he paid little attention to what the rector was saying, but kept his eyes glued on the dainty little profile beside him. Suddenly he noticed the vestrymen starting slowly from the altar carrying the collection plates.

Four dreadful thoughts flashed into his consciousness simultaneously: "He and Doris were sitting in the second pew from the front and the plate would be practically empty; Mr. Brockton was taking up the collection in their section and he, John Conover, had in his pocket exactly one ten-dollar bill and one nickel. He had promised to take Doris to Foster's after the service, and, lastly, he felt the perspiration trickling down his back as he further remembered that stinginess was an incurable sin.

Wildly he plunged both hands into his pockets; his left hand gripped the ten-dollar bill, the other the nickel—which one should he draw forth and place beneath the eyes of his future father-in-law? If he put in the bill he'd be all right with the father, but how about Doris? If he put in the nickel he'd be all right with Doris, but how about the father?

Suddenly he looked down to see the almost empty plate nearly under his chin. Hysterically, he jumped, and jerking both hands out of his pockets, held them over the silver dish. His left hand opened and the ten-dollar bill dropped from his grip.

It was all over in a second.

In a frenzy he glanced down at Doris sitting demurely at his side and properly thinking about that trip to Foster's at that very instant. How was he to break the news and how would she take it? He hadn't even the fare to get her home.

When the services were over he walked down the aisle by her side like one going to his execution, realizing that each step was bringing him nearer the fatal moment. Now they were out of the church, and he had not thought of any possible escape. His lips were parched and his hands wet and clammy as he tried to speak to Doris.

"D—Doris," he began.

"Oh, there you are," a voice interrupted at his side. "I thought you'd given me the slip. Don't know what your plans are, but I was wondering whether you youngsters wouldn't come down to Foster's with me. I know three's a crowd, but she's all the family I have," Brockton explained to Conover, "and I thought maybe you'd let me have a little share tonight."

"We'd love it, daddy, dear," said Doris, slipping a hand into his.

"Nothing could make me happier," replied John with such fervency that Brockton slapped him on the back and mentally doubled the size of his wedding present.

**DETERMINING SEX OF CHICKS**

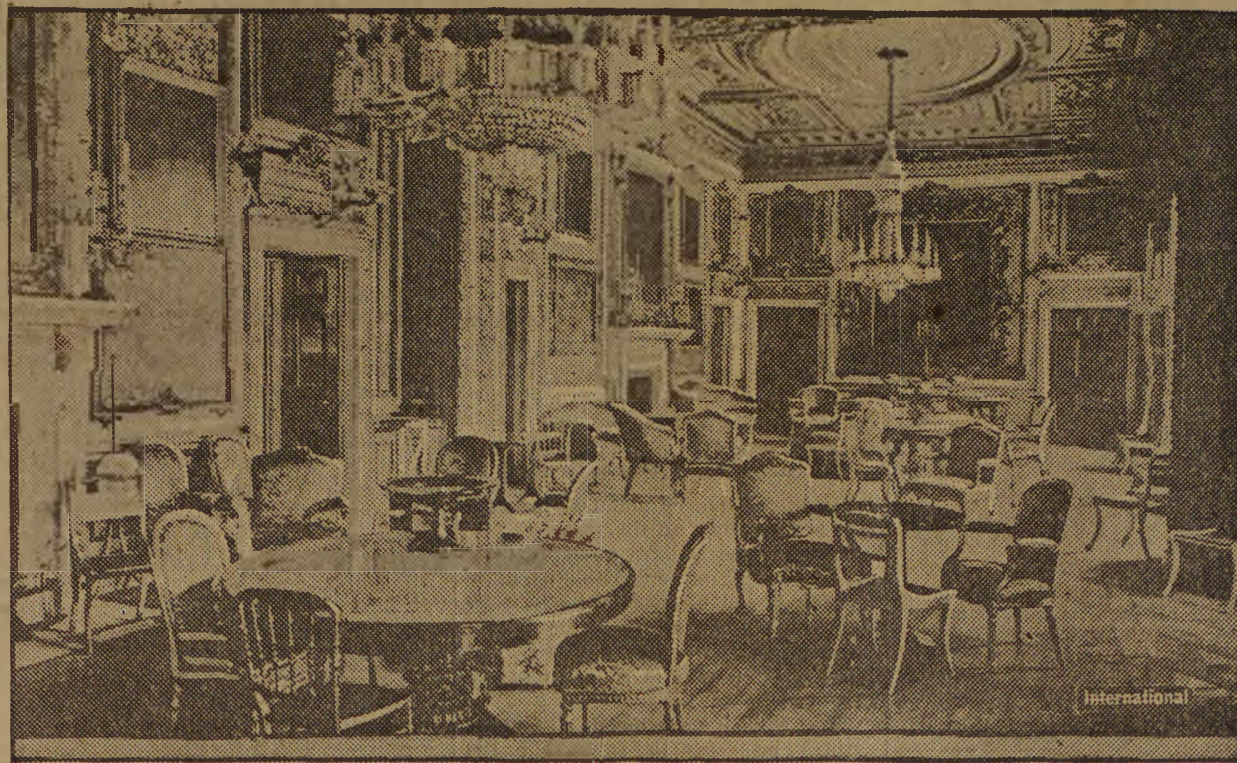
According to French Scientist, the Weight of the Egg Is a Certain Indication.

That the weight of eggs may indicate the sex of chickens, under certain conditions, is suggested by experiments reported to the French Academy of Sciences. Noticing the heaviness of the cock, M. Lelnhart found that in all breeds of fowl the adult male is from one to two pounds or more heavier than the female, and even in chicks as young as five days the difference ranges from a little more than half an ounce to a little less than an ounce. This made it appear that the difference might also exist in the egg. Many trials showed that the eggs of leg-horns weighed from 1.9 to 2.5 ounces, the average being 2.2 ounces, and in the spring of 1918, 60 eggs selected on account of their size, were placed in an incubator for hatching. The selected eggs weighed between 2.1 ounces and 2.5 ounces, seven being slightly below the average, while the others exceeded it. The chicks hatched numbered 48, of which 37 were males and 11 females—convincing the experimenter that the sex of the fowls can be determined in the eggs. It is pointed out, however, that the parent fowls must be pure bred, and that the eggs gathered at the height of the laying season.

**Convincing.**

Arthur had been allowed to accompany his uncle to court, where the latter was a witness for the

**DEVONSHIRE HOUSE TO BE A HOTEL SITE**



The famous Devonshire house in Piccadilly, London, home of the duke of Devonshire, is reported about to be purchased by an American, with a view to using it as a site for a monster American hotel. The photograph shows the gorgeous ball and concert room of the mansion.

**TRACE MEXICAN RACE TO CHINA**

Recent Discoveries Bear Out Tradition That Chinese Once Peopled Country.

**MAY SOLVE ANCIENT PUZZLE**

Hieroglyphics Found on Foundation Stones of Pyramids at San Juan Teotihuacan Indicate Primitive Migration From Orient.

Mexico City.—Hieroglyphics recently discovered on the foundation stones of the pyramids of San Juan Teotihuacan, 27 miles northeast of Mexico City, may solve the problem which has perplexed historians and archeologists for centuries as to the true origin of the Mexican nation. These strange carvings are said by some authorities to be Chinese, thus tending to bear out the old tradition that in the dim past wandering tribes from China crossed to the new continent, settled within the present boundaries of Mexico and became the progenitors of the race which now dominates this republic.

So interesting are the recent discoveries that the bureau of anthropology has been instructed to conduct a vigorous research, and in this connection

**BUS CONDUCTOR IN JAPAN**



This Japanese miss has taken her place as the first female bus conductor on the "Fifth Avenue Bus Line" which was recently inaugurated in Tokyo.

**HUNT TURKISH HEIRESS**

Was Left \$100,000,000 by "Rockefeller of Turkey."

New Arabian Nights Tale Told in New York by an Alleged Sheikh.

New York.—The tale of the "Thousand and Second Night" was told in New York by Ben Mahomet, who proclaimed himself a sheik of Arabia and a brother of the amir of Hedjaz.

When it was considered certain that Sari had left her native land, either voluntarily or with an abductor, the amir is said to have asked his brother, who studied at Cambridge university in England, to search the world for her and to spare no expense. From Turkey the sheik went to France, thence to Italy and Tangiers, and finally set sail for the new world, arriving in New York via Halifax. Ben Mahomet announced that if detectives had fallen him he would appeal

The little village of San Juan Teotihuacan, which in the Aztec language means "City of the Gods," was in the early days of Aztec history the scene of extraordinary religious ceremonies. The two pyramids, one dedicated to the sun, the other to the moon, are known to have been the tombs in which hundreds of tribal dignitaries were buried, and excavators have exhumed wrought stone containing human bones, obsidian knives, terra-cotta heads with broad faces and flat noses, fragments of rare pottery and great numbers of arrowheads.

**Find Mask of Monarch.**

One of the most recent and most valuable discoveries was a jadeite mask of some past monarch with the brow covered with the diadem known to early Mexican history. The pyramid to the sun measures 761 by 721 feet at the base and is 216 feet high; the one to the moon is 511 by 423 feet at the base and is 151 feet high. They both contain numerous chambers, and their several stories are complete temples in themselves, but connected by winding stairs.

The inscriptions having Chinese characteristics were discovered through excavating in the ruins of what has generally been known as La Ciudadela (The Citadel), but which, according to recent reports of investigators, are what is left of a pyramid larger and perhaps older than the two pyramids of the sun and the moon.

**AS HE SAW CHRIST**

Pen Picture of Jesus Is Discovered in Rome.

Drawn by Proconsul in Palestine in Letter Describing "Man of Strange Virtue."

Rome.—From the dust of more than 1900 years a studious modern Roman has rescued a pen portrait of Jesus Christ. It was drawn in one of the letters that Publius Lentulus, who was a Roman pro-consul in Palestine and knew the Savior in Nazareth, wrote to a friend in Italy.

"There has appeared here a man of strange virtue," Publius Lentulus wrote. "His disciples call him 'The Son of God.' He cures the sick and raises the dead to life. He is a very handsome man and worthy of all our attention. His hair is blond and covers his shoulders in separate curls and is parted in the middle, after the fashion of the people of Nazareth. His forehead is smooth and serene, without marks or wrinkles; his countenance is pink; his nose is well formed; his beard, of the same color as his hair, is parted in the middle.

"In his gaze is an expression of wisdom and of openness; his eyes are blue, but shine terribly when he reproves people; but in conversation they are amiable. His observations

are expressed with liveliness, although he always remains calm. Nobody has ever seen him to laugh; but he often weeps. Of a good height and straight figure he has very beautiful hands and arms. His manner of speaking is serious. He speaks but little, and is modest. In short, he is as handsome as a man may be. They call him Jesus, the Son of Mary."

Expert antiquarians and students of history pronounce the letters of Publius Lentulus to be entirely genuine. For centuries they were forgotten save by students of Latin and ancient Rome. The advent of Christmas brought the letter quoted to the mind of an old professor here. He translated it into modern Italian and sent it to some of his learned friends as a historical curiosity. It seems to verify the belief that the Savior had a fair complexion and light hair, as many old artists depicted him.

**COURT-MARTIALED 14 TIMES**

British Seaman Sets Record in Army—Under Detention More Than Four Years.

London.—John Farrington, a seaman, has been fourteen times court-martialed, passed four and half years under detention, and was never abroad, according to army records. He is now serving three years' penal servitude for theft of postal drafts.

to the government at Washington and seek to learn what ship it was that touched at Constantinople soon after the armistice, when Sari disappeared.

**BELL SOUNDS WIRELESS CALL**

New Emergency Calling Device In-sures Attention for S. O. S. Signals.

London.—A novel wireless emergency calling device by which ships in distress can ring alarm bells on other ships within wireless range, is reported by the American chamber of commerce in London.

The present wireless system of communication requires that an operator to hear a call, must be on duty, wearing the usual telephone headpiece. The calling up, according to the American chamber, is effected by a bell which starts ringing on the ships called.

It is claimed that one of the most important uses of the device will be to insure immediate and general attention to S. O. S. calls.

**CAN GET RID OF BURDOCK**

Peat Is Hard to Kill, by One Farmer Tells of Finding the Plant's Vulnerable Spot.

A weed pest of wide distribution, particularly obnoxious because of its numerous prickly burrs, is the burdock. Cutting it down doesn't do any good, for burdock develops a root system possessing wonderful vital tenacity, and promptly "comes up" again.

Like the well-known hero of antiquity whose only vulnerable spot was on his heel, the charmed life which the burdock seems to bear really is only a semblance. The burdock has its vulnerable spot, but few know where it is.

An eastern farmer, living in a rural district where the worthless burdock had brazenly lived its parasitic life for years, happened on to the burdock's weakness—and burdock ceased straightway to be a bad pest on that farm.

This farmer cut, using a bush scythe, the burdocks infesting a fence corner. They were flourishing, arrogant burdocks—the kind that grew as tall as a man nearly and for a brief period in the summer, when the green burrs make elegant balls and cushions, are a delight to the children.

This farmer cut them all down with a scythe. A few hours later—it was in hot, dry weather—it occurred to him to try to pull up the roots. Thus he stumbled on the peculiar weakness of the burdock.

It has a long tap root which shrinks when the plant is first cut. If the plants have been cut off about four inches above the ground, leaving a hill which can be readily grasped, and if the pulling is attended to while the tap root is still in the shrunken state, it is possible to pull the tap root up almost to its bottommost end.

**RACIAL VIGOR WILL RETURN**

English Writer of Opinion That Matter May Safely Be Left to Mother Nature.

Many writers have laid stress upon the fact that Europe, in losing the flower of its youth upon the battlefield, has left only the least fit and most unhealthy to become the progenitors of future races. And they cite the effect of the Napoleonic wars on the physique and stamina of the French.

In answer to these pessimists the scientific editor of the Illustrated London News writes:

"Against this it may be urged that the recuperative power of nature soon reasserts itself, and no one who has watched year by year up to 1914 (as did the present writer) the yearly reviews on July 14 could doubt that, at the outbreak of the present war, the Frenchman had more than recovered the tall stature and the high muscular and nervous energy of his forefathers. While, therefore, we must expect a certain falling off in the physique of the children born between, say, 1914 and thirty years hence, we may be fairly confident that, given the maintenance of the present standard of living and the absence of any great epidemic, at the end of that time the English race will return to its prewar standard of physical fitness."

**Just Occurred to Her.**

A child's prayer has long been celebrated in song and story. Prayers from the youthful lips of faith have ever appealed to mankind. There are few so hardened as not to be moved by such prayers, or remember with awe their own lisping of "Now I lay me down to sleep."

Children also, in their innocence, sometimes say prayers which are not without their humorous side, and these, too, have been handed down to posterity. In this latter class belongs the following true account of the prayer of a little girl who lives just on the other side of the District line in Maryland.

Little Lois was completing her evening prayer at her mother's knee.

"Amen," finished Lois, and then, without a pause:

"Mamma, has the Lord got a hold head like daddy?"—Washington Star.

**Electrification of Seeds.**

There appears to be much interest in the electrification of seeds and the application of electricity to growing plants. A recent account of work along these lines tells of a new method of aiding plant growth. The seeds, ten or twenty sacks, are placed in tanks provided with iron electrodes at both ends; the electrolyte is a solution of sodium nitrate or some other fertilizer. Particularly with cereals—wheat, barley and oats—the yields of both grain and straw are said to be increased. Some five hundred farmers have taken up the treatment of the seeds, which is followed by a very careful drying in a kiln. The treatment is applied about a month or two before sowing.—Scientific American.

**Papuan Oil.**

Australia and Great Britain have each undertaken to spend up to \$250,000 in connection with Papuan oil development and two British geologists will probably begin work in the immediate future, pursuing the experiments already made by the commonwealth. Papua and the Pacific islands generally are interesting the universities of Australia which are considering the need for the study of anthropology and of native customs and languages. As a groundwork for such an investigation there exist an interesting series of governmental reports by patrol officers and other official pioneers of the new Pacific.

**FIRST USED IN CIVIL WAR**

Idea of Divisional Insignia Is Credited to General Joseph Hooker—Wore Worn as Cap Ornaments.

"The divisional insignia, which was hailed as something of a novelty when it was introduced in the A. E. F., did not stand for an entirely new idea in uniform decorations for an American army," says the Home Sector, the ex-soldiers' weekly.

Gen. Joseph Hooker—fighting Joe—whose record in another American war fought sixty years ago has not been entirely submerged in the vast history that grew out of that war, had conceived the same insignia idea, and the men of the regiments fighting under him in the Civil war put on a distinctive emblem and thereby established a fashion that was adopted by all the Union forces. The idea did not die with the Civil war, for in the Spanish-American war also American soldiers wore distinctive emblems to show what organization they belonged to.

The divisional insignia as worn by the A. E. F. was new, however, in the details of its wearing, for the soldiers of the Civil war and of the Spanish-American war did not wear cloth patches on the left shoulder. The fighting men of the Civil war wore their emblems—made of metal, with cloth centers—as cap ornaments. The soldiers of the Spanish-American war displayed their own organization marks—of enameled metal with a clasp backing—pinned to their left breast just above the pocket flap."

**FINE POINT IN DRAW POKER**

Would a Gentleman Take a Pot on a Hand That Was Not Dealt to Him?

Coffs off, shirtsleeves rolled up, and sopping handkerchiefs bound tightly round their brows, Bloodthirsty Bill, Cheater Charlie, Daredevil Dick, the dealer, and Slasher Sam sat in solemn conclave round the table, playing a furious game of poker.

Stakes and excitement ran high. Each man seemed to hold a tiptop hand, and none would relinquish the betting. At last time came for the hands to be exposed.

"Four twos!" shrieked Bloodthirsty Bill.

"Four threes!" shouted Cheater Charlie.

"Straight flush!" roared Daredevil Dick, the dealer.

"Royal flush!" screeched Slasher Sam.

Daredevil Dick, the dealer, was staggered.

"Take it, Sam, if you've got the nerve," he muttered; "but you know it's not the hand I dealt you."—London Tit-Bits.

**World's Races Divided.**

Amphibians are the people who inhabit the tropics, whose shadows in one part of the year are cast to the north and in the other to the south, according as the sun is north or south of their zenith.

The antiscians are the inhabitants of the earth living on different sides of the equator, whose shadows at noon are cast in contrary directions. Those living north of the equator are antiscians to those living south of that line, and vice versa. The shadows on one side are cast toward the north and upon the other toward the south.

The ascians are the people who live in a land where, at a certain time of each year, they have no shadows at noon. All the inhabitants of the torrid zone are ascians, they having a vertical sun twice a year.

The periscians are the inhabitants of the polar circle, whose shadows during some portions of the summer sun in the course of the day move entirely around and fall toward every point of the compass.

**Island of Crete "Upending."**

In the course of a discussion on the subject of Crete at the Royal Geographical society, Prof. L. J. Myres described two remarkable changes of ground level that have occurred there since classical times, says the Scientific American.

The whole island has swung upon an axis, the eastern half sinking and the western rising, so that whereas at Hierapetrus and Spinalonga the ancient quays and harbor works are now under water, the little Greek harbor of Phalassarna, at the west end of the island, is now totally upheaved, so that one can walk about on the floor of the ancient harbor, upraised and dry.

**Chinese Engineers Hate Toll.**

In no branch of modern progress has China advanced during the last twenty years more than in engineering, if we except, perhaps, medicine. The Chinese engineer has come to stay. He is a much-criticized person, and the principal objection the up-to-date modern engineer offers against him is that he refuses to undergo the long and tedious period of training necessary in any branch of engineering today; if he can become an engineer without soiling his hands or taking off his coat, he is quite willing to pose as having mastered engineering; but he objects to the toll and the dirty work.

**War-Torn Villages Arising.**

Villages in the vicinity of St. Quentin, France, are literally rising phoenixlike from their own ashes. Confronted by a lack of stone and building materials, the artisans have established a big grinding machine in which the debris of the shell-shattered houses is remade into mortar.

**OUR HOME TOWN**  
If you meet a man who is down in the mouth; who thinks his town is all wrong; just take him aside or give him a ride and hand him this quaint little song:  
"There are fancier towns than our own little town,  
There are towns that are bigger than this;  
And the people who live in the finer towns  
All the city excitement will miss.  
There are things you can see in the wealthier town,  
That you can't in the town that is small.  
And yet up and down there is no other town,  
Like our own little town after all.  
It may be that the street through the heart of our town  
Isn't long, isn't wide, isn't straight;  
But the neighbors you know in our own little town

With a welcome your coming will wait.  
In the glittering streets of the glittering town,  
With its palace, and pavement and thrall;  
In the midst of the throng you'll frequently long  
For our own little town after all.  
If you live and work and trade in our town,  
In spite of the fact that it's small,  
You'll find that the town, our own little town  
Is the best kind of a town after all.  
Fox River House



**Evaline Lodge**  
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4th Tuesday of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall  
Carl Van Dusen, Prefect  
Fannie M. Hend, Secy.

Read the Want Ad Column

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.  
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. FRANK J. CHENEY.  
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1918.  
A. W. GLEASON, (Seal) Notary Public.  
Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Send for testimonials, free.  
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, etc.  
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**HOW EUROPE CAN ESCAPE**

**We Must Aid by Extending Credits Says Henry P. Davidson**

**GRAVE MENACE TO THE U. S. A.**  
(Continued from page one)

Des Moines, Ia.—Speaking before the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, Henry P. Davidson, chairman of the board of governors of the League of Red Cross societies, said:  
"As chairman of the convention of measure the danger and take precaution against such an invasion.  
"This is one menace at our threshold. The other more threatening, more terrible is the menace of the world's ill will. We can afford to die, but to be despised forever as a greedy and pharisaical nation is a fate that we must not incur.  
"The French government has many serious problems to solve, but the French peasant is working and the French artisan, while still sadly in need of raw materials, has not lost his habit of industry and thrift. The most encouraging fact about France today is that her people are alive to the seriousness of France's problem, and they are going forward bravely to solve that problem.  
"Italy, despite her great shortage of raw materials, is looking forward and not backward. Italy can be relied upon to do her part.  
"England is meeting the problems of reconstruction just as those who knew her past should have expected her to meet them.  
"Plan to Aid Central Europe.  
"It is not for me perhaps to give in detail a formula for solution of the world's ill, but as I have been asked many times, 'What would you do?' I am glad to give my own answer.  
"Accordingly, I would ask:  
"1. That congress immediately pass a bill appropriating a sum not to exceed \$500,000,000 for the use of central and eastern Europe.  
"2. That congress call upon the president to appoint a non-political commission of three Americans, distinguished for their character and executive ability and commanding the respect of the American people. Such a commission should include men of the type of General Pershing, Mr. Hoover or ex-Secretary Lane. I would invest that commission with complete power.  
"3. Would have the commission instructed to proceed at once accompanied by proper personnel to survey conditions in central and eastern Europe and then act for the restoration of these countries under such conditions and upon such terms as the commission itself may decide to be practicable and effective. Among the conditions should be provided that there should be no local interference with the free and untrammelled exercise by the commission of its own prerogative of allocating materials. Government politics should be eliminated, unreasonable and prejudicial barriers between the various countries should be removed and such substantial guarantees as may be available should be exacted in order that the conditions imposed should be fulfilled.  
"4. As to financial terms, I should make them liberal. I would charge no interest for the first three years, for the next three years 6 per cent with provision that such interest might be funded if the economic conditions of the country were not approaching normal, or if its exchange conditions were so adverse as to make payment unduly burdensome. I should make the maturity of the obligation 15 years from its date and I should have no doubt as to its final payment.  
"5. Immediately the plan was adopted I would have our government invite other governments in a position to assist to participate in the undertaking.  
"6. To set forth completely my opinion I should add that in the final instructions the American people through their government should say to the commission:  
"We want you to go and do this job in such a manner, as after study, you think it should be done. This is no ordinary undertaking. The American people trust you to see that it is done right."  
"I would also say to the commission:  
"Use so much of this money as is needed.' Personally I am confident that with the assistance and co-operation which would come from other parts of the world the sum of \$500,000,000 from the United States would be more than enough to start these countries on their way to self-support and the restoration of normal conditions.  
"The whole plan, of course, involves many practical considerations, the most serious of which is that of obtaining the money, whether by issuing additional Liberty bonds, and increase in the floating debt or by taxation. But I think we could properly say to the treasury department:  
"We know how serious your financial problems are; we know the difficulties which are immediately confronting you; we know the importance of deflation and we know that the government must economize and that individuals must economize; but we also know that the American government advanced \$10,000,000,000 to its allies to attain victory and peace. Certainly it is worth making the additional advance in order to realize the peace for which we have already struggled for nothing is more certain."

that until normal conditions are restored in Europe there is no peace.  
"Above all things, I would say that whatever action is taken should be taken immediately. The crisis is so acute that the situation does not admit of delay except with the possibility of consequences one hardly dares contemplate.  
"The situation that I have spread out here is far beyond the scope of individual charity. Only by the action of governments—our own and the others whose resources enable them to co-operate—can aid be given in sufficient volume. I am also confident that our action would be followed by the governments of Great Britain, of Holland, of the Scandinavian countries, of Spain and Japan, and that France and Belgium and Italy, notwithstanding all of their losses, would help to the best of their ability."

**DR. T. N. CANNON**  
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T. H. GILL, Marengo, Ill.  
Selling Goods in this vicinity Over Forty Years

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Meets Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each month.  
E. J. Tischler, W. M. J. Hutchinson, Sec.  
MASTER MASON WELCOME

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

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

**Priests Not Always Celibates.**  
From the very beginning of the Catholic church it was the custom for those entering the priesthood to renounce marriage. It was not obligatory, and the rule requiring men, who were already married at the time of ordination, to separate from their wives, was not made until the end of the fourth century, when Pope Siricius forbade the clergy to marry, and ordered the separation from their wives of priests already married. This accounts for the fact that St. Peter, the first head of the Catholic church, was a married man.

**Sheepskin for Sick.**  
A sheepskin is of great value to a person who is confined to the bed. Put under the sheet, wool side up, it is delightfully soft and restful for the patient. It is well to have two of them, so that one can be in use while the other is being aired. To keep them soft and fluffy they should be beaten on the back—never on the wool side.

**A Love Story in Japan.**  
What would the American think, having been brought by the author to that place where the hero's voice becomes soft and the hero blushes and lowers her eyes, to see a row of asterisks indicating a footnote which says: "At this point he asked her to marry him." That is what the Japanese have done in the love scene in "John Halifax, Gentleman," so that it might accord with their peculiar sense of delicacy.—World Outlook.

**Short Story About Shellac.**  
Shellac is the joint product of insects and plants and comes from India. The lac insects are about 1.25 of an inch long, a bright red in color. They suck the juices of plants, digest them and exude them in the form of resin, which soon encases the whole insect. When the young insects have swarmed out, the resin is scraped from the branches, ground, washed, mixed with colophony and orpiment, cooked slowly and drawn out into thin sheets we know as shellac.

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One week starting  
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**"Just Plain Folks"**

Children 18c, war tax 2c, Total 20c  
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ONE LADY ADMITTED FREE WHEN ACCOMPANIED BY PERSON WITH 1 PAID TICKET AND WAR TAX on opening night.

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GOOD mileage, good looks, good traction—all to an extreme degree—are features of these tires. In their making and in their selling, the Fisk Ideal is a vital factor.

The Fisk Ideal: "To be the best concern in the world to work for, and the squarest concern in existence to do business with."

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**M. F. O'BRIEN**  
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Time to Retire?  
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It's a cinch to figure why Camels sell!

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Camels blend makes possible that wonderful mellow mildness—yet all the desirable body is there! And, Camels never tire your taste!

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For your own satisfaction compare Camels puff by puff with any cigarette in the world at any price!

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes for 20 cents, or ten packages of 20 cigarettes in a glassine-paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply, or when you travel.

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The Buick Model K-49

**WHEN you purchase a Buick Model K 49, you find that no seven passenger car can possibly give greater value better satisfaction, higher efficiency or more refinement of detail.**

With beautiful body lines—with large, comfortable seats and tonneau, assembled on a chassis equipped with the famous Buick Valve-in-Head Motor, this model meets every requirement demanded in a dependable touring car for use under all conditions.

**WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM**

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The New White Enamel Finish For Quality and Service

A BEAUTIFUL snow-white finish that stays white. A wonderful product. Different from others.

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**I. W. DOUGLASS**  
Genoa, Illinois

"Betty Sue and Bob are going to be married," says E. Leath's.

**COME OVER TO OUR HOUSE**

**JUNE BRIDES**

Many have already called at Leath's. Our selection is large. Eleven store buying power positively saves you a little on your furniture.

Delivered and arranged in your home.

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**SCREENS**

leave your order with us.

**Immediate delivery**

"Ask Slim"

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Do you wish for a repetition of last winter in experiencing an acute shortage of coal?

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**C. D. SCHOONMAKER & SON**  
C. D. Schoonmaker, Managing Editor  
C. C. Schoonmaker, Advertising Mgr.

Immediately after his decisive defeat in the state convention, Mayor Thompson took a trip down the drainage canal. No one opposed this move.

With sugar at 30 or 35 cents a pound, an abundant fruit crop this summer and next fall will sure be an exasperating condition.

The metropolitan press and political bosses generally are gradually awakening to the fact that Frank O. Lowden must be considered as a real presidential candidate. His potential strength is becoming a reality.

The reduction of prices for clothing in the West means nothing definite. No doubt those merchants who are announcing 20% reductions are clipping off some if not all the profit, but that will not effect the general condition or materially lower the high cost of living. Plugging up a small hole in the barrel will not save the contents, if the spicket is left wide open.

When a few thousand brokers are put out of business and production is anywhere near 100% normal, when people again learn to buy merchandise on its merits and not frantically look for goods marked the highest, then will prices strike the normal level and business become stabilized.

**Their Ablutions Soon Over.**  
Personally we have met many kinds of chumps in our time, but we have never encountered one who loafed very long in a cold bath.—Dallas News.

**DR. D. ORVAL THOMPSON**  
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**FEELS GREAT**

Yes! It sure does when you are all dressed up and hear everybody say, "He looks like a little man." And this suit is a strong one, too. Played ball last Sunday and didn't change my clothes 'cause Ma doesn't like the Sunday baseball idea. When I came home, Ma said, "You are taking fine care of your suit." She didn't "catch on" that I played ball—that's 'cause it's a

**WOOLY BOY SUIT**

It is made for dress-up and play,—styled right and strongly built. We have the style and size that will look well on your boy

**FREE**

TO ALL OUR BOY FRIENDS  
A DANDY LITTLE POCKET  
**TRENCH MIRROR**

Come in and ask for one

**Holtgren & Son**  
THE QUALITY STORE

**THE BIGGEST COFFEE POT**

Borden Co. At Belvidere Brew 2000 Pounds at One Time

In the Borden company's plant at Belvidere, they have recently installed the largest coffee pot in the world. It has a capacity of about 2,000 lbs. of ground coffee and one complete operatin provides enough pure liquid to serve a very delicious cup of coffee to at least 60,000 people at a time.

The making of this enormous lot of pure coffee is but one step in a great number of decidedly interesting operations which are necessary in order to manufacture the most convenient food product of the present century.

In 1864 Gail Borden conceived the idea of making a condensed, or prepared coffee, containing not only rich milk, but sugar as well. For many years the Borden company has been working toward perfecting his idea and the equipment recently installed in their Belvidere plant is considered by experts to be the last word in perfect coffee making, as well as the most sanitary coffee making equipment known to science.

Most of the process by which Borden's prepared coffee is made, can only be mentioned as a secret process, but some very interesting details may be told.

Green coffees of the finest selection possible are bought from different parts of the world and roasted by the Borden people at Belvidere, according to their own process. After being roasted in their large coffee roasting machine, the coffee is then cooled and handled by air suction and fed into a special grinder which removes all materials not needed when perfect coffee must be made.

After being ground in a particular manner and cleaned, it is lifted by elevators and stored in a sanitary hold-

er over the percolator. When the operator is ready to start the process of percolating, the 2,000 pounds of coffee is released and quickly finds its way into the world's largest coffee pot.

**OGLE COUNTY'S RECORD**

County Clerk Meade has completed his war record and finds that Ogle county furnished 1257 men and women for the service and 37,000,000 in money, 53 wounded, 36 gassed, 8 both wounded and gassed, 38 died in the service. Of those who lost their lives 10 were killed in action overseas, 19 succumbed to pneumonia, three died of wounds and one of gas, two of influenza and 12 died in camp, either at home or abroad, from different causes.

**Pigments From Coal.**

Pigments of more than 400 different colors are obtained from coal.

**EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE**

By virtue of an order and decree of the County Court of DeKalb County, Illinois, made on the petition of the undersigned, Hattie O. Quanstron, executrix of the last will and testament of Peter A. Quanstron deceased, for leave to sell the real estate of said deceased, at the May Term, A. D. 1920, of said Court to-wit: On the 4th day of May 1920, I shall on Thursday the 10th, day of June 1920, next between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, sell at public sale, at the home property of said decedent, corner of First and State Streets, in the City of Genoa, DeKalb County, Illinois, the real estate described as follows to-wit:

Lot One (1) of Block One (1) Nichols Addition to Genoa, Illinois.  
The North Half (1/2) of Lots One (1) and Two (2) of Block Eight (8) of Stephen's Addition to Genoa Illinois.  
The East 70 feet of lot three (3) (also known as Tibbits Lot) of Block eight (8) of S. Stephen's Addition to Genoa, and the following described real estate; beginning at the Northwest corner of the Perkins Reserve in the Village (now City) of Genoa and running thence Easterly along and on the South line of the Lot heretofore owned by Delilah Tibbits (now owned by Peter A. Quanstron) 10 rods, thence South 8 rods, thence Westerly 10 rods, thence North 8 rods to the place of beginning, excepting and reserving a strip of land on the South side of the above described parcel of land now used, owned and occupied by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company for right of way, said strip of land containing about .017 of an acre more or less.

A part of the Northeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 24, in Township 42 North, Range 4 East of the 3rd P. M. beginning at a point on the North line thereof 207.4 feet West of the Northeast corner of the S. E. 1/4 of said Section 24, thence West on said North line 282.5 feet, thence South 26 degrees 10 minutes West 190 feet to the center of the State road; thence South 62 degrees 13 minutes East 416.1 feet along the center of said road, thence North and parallel to the East line of said Southeast quarter of said section 364.8 feet to the place of beginning, containing 2.092 acres.

The West One Half (1/2) of the following described real estate, commencing at the Northwest corner of land owned by Luke Nichols at a stake in the center of the road leading North from Genoa through Hickory Grove, running thence East on said Luke Nichols North line eleven rods, thence North six rods, thence West 13 rods, to the center of said Hickory Grove road, thence south along the center of said road to the place of beginning, containing seventy-two square rods; the said property last above described being situated at the Southeast corner of State and First Streets in the City of Genoa, DeKalb County, Illinois.

The said real estate above described to be sold free and clear and disencumbered of the trust deeds of George W. Buck, Earle W. Brown and Gilbert E. Stott of the Judgment liens of Sprout-Waldron Company and A. L. Abbott and the dower and homestead interests of Hattie O. Quanstron.

Terms of sale Cash. Ten per cent of the purchase price to be paid on the day of the sale, and the balance upon approval of sale by County Court of DeKalb County and delivery of deed, the purchaser to give approved security, to secure the payment of the balance of purchase money.

Hattie O. Quanstron  
Executrix of the last will & testament of Peter A. Quanstron deceased.  
G. E. Stott, Atty.  
Dated at Genoa this 4th day of May, 1920. 28-4t

**BELVIDERE FEELS IT**

The Belvidere Republican-Northwestern says that owing to the shortage of print paper and the almost prohibitive prices being demanded for it by the wholesalers, it is necessary for that publication to discontinue to issue the Tuesday edition and to confine itself to the Friday issue, which will be published weekly. Never in the history of the newspaper business have publishers been confronted by a situation such as at present exists, when paper is so hard to get and prices ballooning out of sight. Many daily newspapers which have heretofore published semi-weeklies have abandoned them altogether.

**BIG JOB TILE DRAINING**

The commissioners of Coon Creek Drainage district are advertising for bids for Line "E" tile drain consisting of about seven miles of tile. The Coon Creek Drainage district has been in process of construction since 1917, and consists of over 16 miles of tile drain, and over 8 miles of open ditch. Over 7,000 miles are included in the district, which lies between Belvidere and Marengo, and south of Garden Prairie.

**Got Her Pennies.**

Mary had attended Sunday school for the first time. Upon returning home she was asked by her mother: "Mary, what did you do at Sunday school today?" To which Mary made the immediate reply: "Oh, nothing much. They took me down in the basement of the church and took my pennies away from me!"

**Sneeze Reform.**  
Do you sneeze correctly? A learned doctor says a-choo! is wrong; that you should sneeze a-da! or a-de! Try this on your organ.—Boston Transcript.

Read the Want ads today

**Giving Them Their Due.**

The man with brains who does not use them is a sluggard; shame him. The hard worker with few talents is a drudge; encourage him. The man with talents who works hard to make the most of them is a genius; praise him.

**OFFICIAL PUBLICATION**

Report of the condition of Farmers State Bank located at Genoa, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 4th day of May, 1920, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

**Resources**

- Loans and Discounts \$265,466.55
- Overdrafts ..... 765.46
- Liberty Loan Bonds ... 14,000.00
- Other Bonds and Stocks 65,104.10
- Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures ..... 13,098.33
- Other Real Estate ..... 6,579.67
- Due from Banks ..... 23,038.85
- Cash ..... 2,119.93
- Exchanges, checks and collections ..... 3,100.17
- Revenue Stamps ..... 163.50

Total Resources ..... \$393,436.56

**Liabilities**

- Capital Stock Paid in ... \$40,000.00
- Surplus Fund ..... 8,000.00
- Deposits ..... 304,287.91
- Bills Payable and Re-discounted ..... 40,000.00

Total Liabilities ..... \$393,436.56

Flora Buck, Cashier of the Farmers State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
Flora Buck, Cashier  
State of Illinois, )  
County of DeKalb )  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of May, 1920.  
William Gethman  
Notary Public

**EAGLE "MIKADO" PENCIL No. 174**

Regular Length, 7 inches

For Sale at your Dealer. Made in five grades  
Conceded to be the Finest Pencil made for general use.  
**EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK**

**Ford**  
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Here is the Ford Runabout, a perfect whirlwind of utility. Fits into the daily life of everybody, anywhere, everywhere, and all the time. For town and country, it is all that its name implies—a Runabout. Low in cost of operation; low in cost of maintenance, with all the sturdy strength, dependability and reliability for which Ford cars are noted. We'd be pleased to have your order for one or more. We have about everything in motor car accessories, and always have a full line of genuine Ford parts—give genuine Ford service.

**E. W. LINDGREN**  
Genoa, Ill.  
Ford parts on hand

**Junk**

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

**MIKE GORDON**  
Phone 138

**Baldwin's Pharmacy**

PAINTS **BPS** ENAMEL  
VARNISHES

Paint and Varnish remover. Screen Paints. Auto Enamel. China-Lac

Our line is complete in all colors

BEDFAST EVERY WINTER; STOMACH TROUBLE GONE

Mrs. Mershon Found Speedy Relief After 18 Years' Suffering.

"I had suffered from stomach trouble for 18 years, and had spent hundreds of dollars doctoring. Every winter I was bedfast most of the time. I commenced taking Milk's Emulsion last fall, and before I had taken six bottles my stomach trouble disappeared and I have had no return of it since. This is the first winter in 18 years that I have not been bedfast. I also give Milk's Emulsion to the children for croup, with splendid results."

"Mrs. W. G. Mershon, Brazil, Ind. Thousands of people who have suffered for years from stomach and bowel troubles, as Mrs. Mershon did, have found the same wonderful relief and lasting benefit from Milk's Emulsion. Milk's Emulsion is a pleasant, nutritive food and a corrective medicine. It restores healthy, natural bowel action, doing away with all need of pills and physics. It promotes appetite and quickly puts the digestive organs in shape to assimilate food. As a builder of flesh and strength Milk's Emulsion is strongly recommended to those whose sickness has weakened, and is a powerful aid in resisting and repelling the effects of wasting diseases. Chronic stomach trouble and constipation are promptly relieved—usually in one day.

This is the only solid emulsion made, and so palatable that it is eaten with a spoon like ice cream. No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Milk's Emulsion under this guarantee—Take six bottles home with you, use it according to directions, and if not satisfied with the results your money will be promptly refunded. Price 50c and \$1.20 per bottle. The Milk's Emulsion Co., Ferris Haute, Ind. Sold by druggists everywhere.—Adv.

A woman who isn't curious is a curiosity.

WATER WITH ASPIRIN

Bayer Company, who introduced Aspirin in 1900, give proper directions.

The Bayer Company, who introduced Aspirin, tell in their careful directions in each package of genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" that to get best results one or two glasses of water should be drunk after taking tablets.

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be genuine must be marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Then you are getting the genuine, world-famous Aspirin, prescribed by physicians for over eighteen years.

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proper directions for Colds, Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Neuritis, and Pain generally.

Handy tin boxes of twelve tablets cost but a few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer" packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturer of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylic Acid.—Adv.

Artless women are seldom heartless.

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

The best part of a bargain is the gain.

A Lady of Distinction.

Is recognized by the delicate fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores, followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum Powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Adv.

Lots of men secretly pray for their wives.

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills.

NR Tablets tone and strengthen organs of digestion and elimination, improve appetite, stop sick headaches, relieve biliousness, correct constipation. They act promptly, pleasantly, mildly, yet thoroughly.

NR Tonight, Tomorrow Alright

"Have you decided?"—impatiently. "Quite. I shouldn't tell you. I have reasoned it out again and again. You shouldn't know. But I want you to know! And, Daniel"—reaching up suddenly, she rested her hands on his shoulders, and when her large, sad eyes lifted to his it struck him afresh how like a martyr she seemed—"Daniel, I have been chosen to remove our ambassador."

He tensed, with a quick intake of breath. "You mean—what do you mean? You're not—you don't intend—"

"It is decreed he must die tomorrow.

"I had best deal with this man alone, Elizabeth." He waited until she left the room; then he blazed at Fitzhugh: "Your wife, whom you deserted, was here today."

"The woman is not my wife."

"Not your legal wife, you mean."

"Nor any other kind."

Scarcely had Fitzhugh uttered the words, advancing with the step that was his design, then he stopped, turned back, and stood listening intently. Otis, thoroughly alarmed, rang frantically for a servant.

Fitzhugh crossed to the hall-door and listened.

From somewhere above, unbridled and spasmodic, though faint by the distance, came the hysterical sobbing of a girl, Kathleen!

With an imprecation on his tongue, he bounded up the staircase—just as Noonan appeared in answer to the summons. His coat clutched from behind, Fitzhugh turned, jerked free and, with a single push of his flat hand, sent the butler reeling backward to the hall below. He leaped up the few remaining steps to the second floor, strode to a door standing ajar and knocked. The girl's weeping in the room beyond was muffled. He knocked again. The sobbing abated, stopped. A third time he knocked and, receiving no response save silence, thrust the door open, entered, closed the door behind him.

The City of Purple Dreams

By EDWIN BAIRD

Copyright by F. G. Brown & Co.

CHAPTER X.—Continued.

The luxuriant-haired Pole was soaring toward his finale. In a few minutes they might be discovered. She spoke rapidly. "You can accomplish more wonders"—looking eagerly at him. "I even believe you can make father like you. Once you have shown him you can be a master of finance it is possible his feeling toward you will change. He thinks you a nobody now."



She Clapped Her Hands. Her Eyes Were Radiant. "We Will Announce Our Engagement the Day You Are Worth a Million Dollars!"

but if you—I have it!" She clapped her hands. Her eyes were radiant. "We will announce our engagement the day you are worth a million dollars!"

The violinist swept his bow across the strings in a triumph of Mozartian climax, and they drew apart and joined in the applause. And none in the room was more enthusiastic.

CHAPTER XI.

Thanks to the dexterity of his French chauffeur, Fitzhugh was attacking his morning mail at twenty minutes past ten. When running through the fourth letter of the heap his secretary had opened and laid out for him he paused suddenly, then sat violently back in his chair.

"Now, how in Hades," wondered he, "could I forget that?"

He meant the first million. While with Kathleen that morning the thought of it had occurred and re-occurred to him, but always at inopportune moments, and when finally the right time had arrived it slumbered in the meshes of his mind.

"I'll tell her on Wednesday," he concluded; and promptly was swallowed up in the rush of the day's business.

The boy handed him a scrap of paper on which was written with a lead pencil:

"I must see you at once.—Esther."

"Tell her I can't see her!" and he crunched the paper between his fingers and shot it angrily out an open window. Before the lad reached the door he checked him, less harshly, with: "Explain to her, Tommy, that I am extremely busy, and ask her to call again."

Dismissing the incident completely from his mind, he gathered up the sheaf of letters. An altercation arose in the outer office. The door was flung open. Esther entered.

Seeing the stenographer, she held the door open.

"I want to see you alone, Daniel," said Esther quietly.

Fitzhugh motioned to his employees to go, and closed the door after him.

"Well? What is it?" He remained standing near the door, the sheaf of letters clutched with an iron grip in his right hand. He was striving hard to control his mounting temper.

Unbidden, she sat down. He did not resume his seat. There was an awkward pause.

"This may be the last time," she began, choosing her words carefully, "that we shall see each other. I am going away tonight. I came all the way from Paterson. I thought I would tell you—good-by."

She stood up so that she faced him. She looked at him fixedly. "Night before last, Daniel, in Paterson, I walked my room for hours. I was trying to decide something, Daniel. Something very hard. A secret—a terrible secret—and I wanted to tell you. But I couldn't decide."

"Have you decided?"—impatiently. "Quite. I shouldn't tell you. I have reasoned it out again and again. You shouldn't know. But I want you to know! And, Daniel"—reaching up suddenly, she rested her hands on his shoulders, and when her large, sad eyes lifted to his it struck him afresh how like a martyr she seemed—"Daniel, I have been chosen to remove our ambassador."

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It was Kathleen's boudoir. She was seated in a chair, weeping, with her hands hysterically covering her face; but immediately on seeing him she jumped up and started for an adjoining room, calling hastily to her maid.

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DISHES FROM LEFTOVER CAKE.

Cake crumbs may be used with any kind of fruit juice or fresh or canned fruit as a brown betty. Put a layer of the cake crumbs in the bottom of a buttered baking dish; then add small bits of butter, a grating of nutmeg or a sprinkling of cinnamon if flavor is needed, some of the fruit, and more crumbs until the dish is full. Bake until thoroughly heated through.

Foamy Sauce.—Cream one-fourth of a cupful of butter, add three-fourths of a cupful of brown sugar, a few drops of lemon juice, four tablespoonfuls of cream and one-half teaspoonful of vanilla. Cream the butter, add the sugar slowly and beat with light, then add the other ingredients and place over boiling water, stirring until foamy.

Tidbits.—Moisten with lemon juice enough stale lady fingers or thin slices of sponge cake to well cover the bottom of a glass dish holding a quart. Make a soft custard, with two egg yolks, two cupfuls of milk, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, one teaspoonful of butter and a little salt. Cook in a double boiler until thickened. Strain and when partly cool add one-half teaspoonful of vanilla and pour over the cake. When ready to serve heat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, add a tablespoonful of sugar, a little lemon juice and drop by spoonfuls on top of the custard. Garnish with a few bits of bright-colored jelly and serve.

Contra My Means. "That doctor is very successful with insomnia cases. How does he do it?" "I guess it is by his wideawake methods."

His living is inimical to the Cause. He is false to Russia.

"And you intend doing it?" "I will do it."

He seized her wrists, gripped them till she winced. His voice was as steel when he said: "You shall not. Understand that once for all. You shall not! It is madness. Nothing less."

"You can't understand. I hardly expected you to."

He strode violently to the door to still somebody's knocking, then came back to her.

"What price do you want? Name it!"

She shook her head. "There is no price."

"I say there is! Why else would you be here? Speak up! What do you want?"

She lowered her gaze, a little startled. "Yes, there is one for whom I would renounce even the Cause, turn traitor—" She flung her arms out to him in a rush of abandon—"Oh, Daniel, you know, you know!"

He loosened her hands from his neck.

"That," said he, "is impossible. I am engaged to be married."

She recoiled as though he had struck her. Her foot struck a chair as she stepped back. She sat down very slowly. For a few moments she seemed stricken dumb. Then:

"To—to that—"

"To her you saw me with at the opera."

"When?" she asked. "When?"

"We became engaged last March. The second of last March."

"The second of last March." She repeated the words dully, pressing her hand to her forehead. "The second of last—why, Daniel, don't you remember? That is the day we first met each other. Don't you remember, Daniel?" — laughing shrilly — "the crowds, and how I was swept into your arms, and the speeches you made, first in the street, and then—"

"Esther! Esther! Do you realize where you are? Twelve or fifteen persons are waiting outside to see me, and their time and mine means money."

Her reminiscences trailed off into silence.

"Money!"

Then all at once a terrific change came over her. She sprang up tigerishly, swept the chair aside, rushed toward the door.

He was there first, however, and stood with his back against it, barring her way.

"You will not leave this office," he declared, "until—"

"Open that door!"

"—until you listen to reason."

"Open that door, open that door! I'll scream!"

"You may go when you've promised me—"

"Open that door!"

Out of all patience, angry and humiliated, he threw the door open, and saw her run the gaping gaudier in the outer office. He closed the door quietly and summoned a messenger. His nostrils were dilated, his face white, his lower front teeth were locked firmly over the upper ones. He sat at his desk, took a pad of telegraph forms from a drawer, and with a hand as steady as the mahogany on which it rested he wrote the following, addressing it "Secret Service."

"A demented woman who imagines she has been wronged by the Russian ambassador will arrive in Washington from Chicago. Watch all trains for her. She is slightly built, has dark hair and eyes and is dressed in black. H. D. F."

Some while after five o'clock Fitzhugh sat at the telephone on his locked desk, his hat on, an unlighted cigar between his teeth, delivering the customary order for violets. With a final admonition to the florist to send nothing except the best, he "hung up." As he lighted his cigar and swung out of his office he met a messenger, who handed him a square envelope. Embossed on the back was "One Thousand Lake Shore Drive." and it contained a very brief and formal request for an immediate call from him at that address.

The chauffeur was waiting with the car in Adams street. Fitzhugh settled back comfortably in the cushioned seat as the chauffeur picked his way through the mass of traffic, and all the cares and worries of that busy day slipped gratefully from him, leaving him serene with contentment.

He was received in the library of Mr. and Mrs. Otis. There was no sign of Kathleen; and a glance at her parents sufficed to apprise him he was in for a disagreeable time. They remained standing after he entered. He was asked to sit down. Mrs. Otis, haughtily stationed as far from him as the large room would permit, had appointed herself spokeswoman.

"Our daughter," said she, lifting a formidable lorgnette to her eyes and staring at him as though he were the garbage man, "has informed us of her unfortunate alliance with you."

He bowed respectfully.

"I need hardly say to you"—and her head raised higher, her hauteur waxed stiff—"that you must consider this engagement broken. Furthermore, you will regard your underhanded ac-

quaintance with our daughter as though it had never been. All communication with her of whatever nature must cease instantly. That, I believe, is all."

If Mrs. Otis had expected to inflict a shock she triumphed amply. If she had hoped to witness its manifestation she was woefully disappointed. The crash struck its victim as a thunder-bolt; but beyond a sudden tension that gripped every muscle of him, he betrayed never a sign of the impact. Outwardly he was almost if not quite as self-possessed as when he entered the house.

"Miss Otis—does she know this?"

"What a question!" she gasped. "Why, it is she who—"

"Don't!" He started forward impulsively, the blood mounting hotly to his face. But ere his composure departed irrevocably—"I beg your pardon. May I know the reason?"

"The reason," she said lily, wishing his discomfiture were more pronounced, "is disgraceful. Most disgraceful"—lunging with the superlative. "Today—this very afternoon, in fact—your—I—" She floundered helplessly in a muddle of words. The starched formality she had deemed sufficient to crush the presumption of any man willed before his steady gaze, his calm sternness. She turned appealingly to her husband, who, having held a very unwilling silence at her prior behest, came gladly to the rescue.

"I had best deal with this man alone, Elizabeth." He waited until she left the room; then he blazed at Fitzhugh: "Your wife, whom you deserted, was here today."

"The woman is not my wife."

"Not your legal wife, you mean."

"Nor any other kind."

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Cake crumbs may be used with any kind of fruit juice or fresh or canned fruit as a brown betty. Put a layer of the cake crumbs in the bottom of a buttered baking dish; then add small bits of butter, a grating of nutmeg or a sprinkling of cinnamon if flavor is needed, some of the fruit, and more crumbs until the dish is full. Bake until thoroughly heated through.

Foamy Sauce.—Cream one-fourth of a cupful of butter, add three-fourths of a cupful of brown sugar, a few drops of lemon juice, four tablespoonfuls of cream and one-half teaspoonful of vanilla. Cream the butter, add the sugar slowly and beat with light, then add the other ingredients and place over boiling water, stirring until foamy.

Tidbits.—Moisten with lemon juice enough stale lady fingers or thin slices of sponge cake to well cover the bottom of a glass dish holding a quart. Make a soft custard, with two egg yolks, two cupfuls of milk, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, one teaspoonful of butter and a little salt. Cook in a double boiler until thickened. Strain and when partly cool add one-half teaspoonful of vanilla and pour over the cake. When ready to serve heat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, add a tablespoonful of sugar, a little lemon juice and drop by spoonfuls on top of the custard. Garnish with a few bits of bright-colored jelly and serve.

Contra My Means. "That doctor is very successful with insomnia cases. How does he do it?" "I guess it is by his wideawake methods."

The KITCHEN CABINET

The true measure of a man's success is the service which he renders—not the pay which he accepts for it.—President Hadley.

UNUSUAL DISHES.

As variety is the spice of life, we like a little change in the daily ration.

Palestine Soup.—Take two pounds of Jerusalem artichokes, boil them in salted water until soft, then press through a sieve.

Add the water in which they were cooked, one quart of stock, salt and pepper to season, then simmer one hour. Add one quart of scalded milk, the yolks of two eggs well beaten, and one cupful of cream. Add more seasonings if needed. Serve with buttered browned crackers.

Shrimps in Tomato Cups.—Prepare six medium sized tomatoes, cutting them in halves and inverting to drain. Take one and one-half cupfuls of shrimps broken in small bits. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan and add two slices of onion cooked until slightly brown. Remove the onion and add the tomato pulp. Cook this until reduced to half the amount. Add one cupful of bread crumbs and when thoroughly mixed, remove from the fire and add one-fourth of a cupful of cream, the shrimps and a high seasoning of salt and paprika. Fill the tomatoes, cover with buttered crumbs and bake quickly until browned. Serve on lettuce or rounds of bread sautéed in butter.

Baked Whitefish with Oyster Sauce.—Split the fish and lay open skin side down. Season well with salt and pepper and place in a baking dish on slices of salt pork. Bake in a quick oven, brushing over once or twice with beaten egg and milk while cooking. Just before sending to the table cover with crisp brown crumbs made by frying them in a little butter. Serve with the following:

Oyster Sauce.—Parboil one cupful of oysters, drain the liquor into a cup and fill the cup with cream. Use this to make the sauce, using two tablespoonfuls each of flour and butter. Season well with salt, celery and paprika and pour a little over the fish. The remainder send to the table in a bowl.

Philadelphia Scapple.—Use the head, heart and feet of fresh pork. Roll until the flesh slips from the bones, take out all bones and gristle chop the meat fine and set aside in the water in which it was cooked. When cool remove the fat and bring the liquor to the boiling point. Sprinkle in cornmeal to make a good mush. Cook for an hour slowly, then add the chopped meat. Season well and pour into small bread pans to mold. Cut in half-inch slices and fry brown for breakfast.

Chocolate Jumbles.—Take two cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of melted shortening, two squares of melted chocolate, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in two tablespoonfuls of warm water, one whole egg and the yolk of another, the white reserved to use for frosting. Add four cupfuls of flour, roll and cut in any desired shape. When the cookies are cool cover with boiled frosting.

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Cake crumbs may be used with any kind of fruit juice or fresh or canned fruit as a brown betty. Put a layer of the cake crumbs in the bottom of a buttered baking dish; then add small bits of butter, a grating of nutmeg or a sprinkling of cinnamon if flavor is needed, some of the fruit, and more crumbs until the dish is full. Bake until thoroughly heated through.

Foamy Sauce.—Cream one-fourth of a cupful of butter, add three-fourths of a cupful of brown sugar, a few drops of lemon juice, four tablespoonfuls of cream and one-half teaspoonful of vanilla. Cream the butter, add the sugar slowly and beat with light, then add the other ingredients and place over boiling water, stirring until foamy.

Tidbits.—Moisten with lemon juice enough stale lady fingers or thin slices of sponge cake to well cover the bottom of a glass dish holding a quart. Make a soft custard, with two egg yolks, two cupfuls of milk, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, one teaspoonful of butter and a little salt. Cook in a double boiler until thickened. Strain and when partly cool add one-half teaspoonful of vanilla and pour over the cake. When ready to serve heat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, add a tablespoonful of sugar, a little lemon juice and drop by spoonfuls on top of the custard. Garnish with a few bits of bright-colored jelly and serve.

Contra My Means. "That doctor is very successful with insomnia cases. How does he do it?" "I guess it is by his wideawake methods."

As tiny streamlets, adding to the river, mingle their waters wending to the sea. So the small things of time fill up the measure That swells the chorus of eternity.

IMPORTANCE OF WATER IN OUR DIET.

There is probably nothing so beneficial to the masses as a supply of good wholesome drinking water and we are not forgetting the animals with our drinking fountains arranged for their comfort in most towns and villages all over our country. Infants, young children and animals frequently suffer, especially in warm weather, for want of water, not being able to make their want known. Plenty of water taken into the system is an absolute necessity for the literal washing out of waste materials from the blood. Professor Etheridge in discussing the medical value of water says:

"Cold water drunk in quantities in the evening will dissolve and flush blood impurities which, producing cerebral irritation by their frictional contact in their passage through the capillaries, thus causing insomnia and nervousness, now find their way out of the body through the kidneys."

The loudly heralded diuretic properties of various mineral springs are chiefly due to the fact that water is taken there in such large quantities. It is a popular belief that water is fattening, and the reason is easily understood, for it is the medium for conveying material to all parts of the body and for removing waste products. Hence those who drink water freely must have the nutritive material best distributed throughout their bodies and the waste products most quickly thrown off.

The question of drinking water while taking food at meals is often raised, many claiming that it dilutes the gastric juice. However, experiments show digestion has been increased from a half hour to an hour when dry food has been eaten. If it is well moistened by a glass of water while eating. The dryness of the food must be a guide in this, as it will naturally cause a sensation of thirst, and we may safely drink while eating until the sensation is overcome.

The saying that "one man's food is another man's poison" is but another way of expressing the impossibility of fixing a rigid dietary for civilized man in his present condition; but it is possible to determine what elements in food and drink are likely to be injurious to some individuals or to all.

COMMON VEGETABLES.

Spinach is such a good wholesome vegetable, rich in iron salts, that it should be often served especially where there are children. To cook it wash it carefully and leave the leaves unshaken. There will be moisture enough to start the cooking and finish in its own liquor. The adding of water to spinach in which to cook it is a mistake as the mineral salts are dissolved in the water to a large amount, and wasted when the vegetable is drained. Many vegetables such as green peas, cabbage, corn, string beans, and in fact, all vegetables which grow on top of the ground should be cooked in as little water as possible and what is left used in a sauce to serve with the vegetable. In that way all the desirable minerals are taken into the body. Children may be taught early to eat spinach, chard, water cress, dandelion greens and other greens by giving the vegetable in a cream soup. Thus they learn to like the taste and the eating of the vegetable follows without rebellion.

A normal person should be able to eat, if not enjoy, all kinds of vegetables. The training, however, must come early, as habits are easy to form but hard to break.

Celery is a vegetable which is most commonly served fresh and crisp. It is, however, very good cooked and served as an escalloped dish with cheese. Prepare a white sauce and put a layer of the cooked celery alternating with the white sauce and a sprinkling of cheese in the baking dish. When the dish is full cover with buttered crumbs and bake until the crumbs are brown.

Cauliflower with Maitre d'Hotel Sauce.—Cut squares of nicely browned toast which has been prepared by making with a round cutter a ring in the center of each square. Then take out the crumbs inside the ring and brush with butter and brown. Set a flowerette or more in each hollow and pour over each the sauce made by creaming one-fourth of a cupful of butter and beating in, drop by drop, a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Add chopped parsley and garnish the dish with toast points dipped in egg white and then in minced parsley.

Nellie Maxwell



# Seventy Years' Fight for "Woman's Rights"



Lucretia Mott

Elizabeth Cady Stanton

Susan B. Anthony

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw

WHEN the legislatures of Washington and Delaware met in special session March 22 it was generally assumed that the seventy-year-old fight for woman suffrage was all over but the shouting.

"Washington will ratify without delay," declared the enthusiasts. "Delaware will follow suit after a little skirmishing." That makes 36 states—three-fourths of the 48 states of the Union. So the women win and votes for women in 1920 "is a reality."

The exact situation at that time with respect to the woman suffrage amendment was as follows:

The amendment had been ratified by 34 states. It had been defeated by six states: Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina, Virginia and Maryland. Washington and Delaware were holding special sessions. In the other six states the situation was this:

Connecticut and Vermont—No regular sessions until 1921 and governors had refused to call special sessions.

Florida and Tennessee—Cannot vote on ratification in 1920, owing to the fact that constitutional provisions require intervention of an election between submission of amendment and action on it.

Louisiana—Louisiana legislature to meet in May.

North Carolina—Legislature to meet in special session in July.

The constitutionality of the ratification by Ohio, where the legislature submitted its ratifying action to a referendum of the electorate, was before the United States Supreme court. The ratification by West Virginia was slated for the courts.

Since then there has been all kinds of excitement. For example, after Washington had ratified and while Delaware was hanging desperately to the top rail of the fence, Mississippi nearly decided to change her mind and win the glory of being the thirty-sixth state. The Bayou state legislature had voted against ratification January 21, 1920. The senate unexpectedly rescinded its action and voted for ratification. But the house stood pat and again refused to ratify by a vote of 94 to 23. The members yelled long and lustily when R. H. Watts of Pisgah rose and shouted: "I would rather die and go to Hades than vote for woman suffrage."

All this first-page publicity has aroused an extraordinary public interest in the 70-year fight of the American woman for full suffrage. And it is a most interesting struggle. Though the organized movement began in 1848, there are some high lights before that.

Possibly Mary Wollstonecraft first set the English-speaking world to thinking on the subject by publishing her book, "Vindication of the Rights of Women" (London, 1790).

In 1820 appeared the first lecturer in this country. She was Frances Wright, a gifted Scotch girl of twenty-two years.

In 1836 Ernestine L. Rose, an exiled Polish woman, visited this country and advocated the right of woman to vote in a lecture with the title, "Science of Government." Such was her beauty, wit and eloquence that she drew crowded houses.

This seed fell on fertile ground. American women had voted under several of the colonial governments and at the time of the Revolution had demanded a share in government. Abigail Adams spoke for others beside herself when she wrote to her husband, John Adams: "If women are not represented in this new republic, there will be another revolution."

In 1840 the World's Anti-Slavery convention was held in London. Several American delegates were sent in response to invitation. Among them were Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton. Lucretia Mott (1793-1880) was a Massachusetts Quakeress and an "acknowledged minister" of the Friends. She was the wife of James Mott and both husband and wife were ardent abolitionists. Elizabeth Cady Stanton (1815-1902) was born in New York state and was the wife of Henry B. Stanton, a journalist and anti-slavery speaker.

The London World's Anti-Slavery convention refused to admit these two American delegates because they were women. Reading between the lines, it is easy to guess that this treatment "got their spunk up." For before they got home they had decided to have a convention of their own to which they were sure of admission.

These two women found a kindred spirit in Susan B. Anthony (1820-1906). She was of Massachusetts Quaker stock and an enthusiastic worker for "temperance" and abolition. In 1847 she delivered her first "Woman's Rights" address and was derided as a freak of nature.

By 1848 the time was ripe for the first woman's rights convention. It was held at Seneca Falls, N. Y., under the management of these three women and Mrs. Mott and Mrs. Stanton had no trouble in gaining admittance.

Up to the Civil war the movement gradually gathered strength. During the war the women were prevailed upon to give up their suffrage



Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt

work on a general sort of promise by members of congress that after the war "justice would be done them." When Mrs. Anthony demanded that women be given equal rights with the newly enfranchised black men, she got the answer, "This is the negro's hour."

In 1869 were formed two national organizations: National Woman Suffrage association, with Mrs. Stanton and Miss Anthony leaders and headquarters in New York; American Woman Suffrage association, with Mary A. Livermore, Julia Ward Howe and Lucy Stone leaders and headquarters in Boston. The line of division was this: The former wished to concentrate on the passage of a constitutional amendment; the latter was in favor of obtaining the suffrage through amendments to state constitutions.

One day in 1872 a plainly-dressed woman wearing her dark hair brushed smoothly over her ears and coiled in a knot low on her neck was seated in the front end of a street car in Rochester, N. Y. The sheriff stood in the rear of the car.

"Fare!" demanded the conductor, approaching the woman passenger.

"I am a prisoner," she said. "I am traveling under the escort of the sheriff. He is in the other end of the car and you will have to ask him for my fare."

This woman was Susan B. Anthony. For several years she had been trying to force an interpretation of the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments which would allow women to vote. Her arrest was the result of her attempt to vote. She was tried and fined \$100. She refused to pay the fine and never did pay, and she was not sent to jail.

In 1875 Miss Anthony drafted the amendment to the Constitution which has now been ratified. In 1878 the amendment was introduced in the senate by Senator Sargent of California. It was defeated in 1887 and thereafter was not even debated in congress until 1914.

During the years the constitutional amendment campaign was making no progress the women won many victories in the states. They secured full suffrage in Wyoming (1869), Colorado, Utah and Idaho (1894), Washington (1910), California (1911), Kansas, Arizona and Oregon (1912), Montana and Nevada (1914), New York (1917), Oklahoma, South Dakota and Michigan (1918). They won presidential suffrage in Illinois (1913), Nebraska, Rhode Island and North Dakota (1917), Iowa, Wisconsin, Indiana, Maine, Minnesota, Missouri and Tennessee (1919) and Kentucky (1920). Partial suffrage prevails in many of the states. In Illinois, for example, women vote for candidates for all offices not mentioned by the state constitution.

In 1890 the two organizations were united under the name of National American Woman Suffrage association, and work was pushed along both lines of endeavor. Mrs. Stanton was president until 1892. Miss Anthony served until 1900, resigning at the age eighty. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt was its head, 1900-1904. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, recently deceased, and possibly best loved of all the leaders—a woman of transcendent gifts and eloquence—was president until 1915. Mrs. Catt was then again chosen. Mrs. Frank Leslie left a large legacy to Mrs. Catt to be used in the work.

At the Chicago convention last February the National American Woman Suffrage association became the League of Women Voters. Mrs. Catt, who is also the head of the International Woman Suffrage alliance, which she founded in 1904, is honorary chairman; Mrs. Maud Wood Park is chairman; Mrs. Richard Edwards of Indiana, treasurer; Mrs. Solon Jacobs of Alabama, secretary, and there is a board of regional directors.

In 1912 the association formed a congressional committee, with headquarters in Washington, and with some of its best trained and brainiest women in charge.

It was in this year that Miss Alice Paul and Miss Lucy Burns identified themselves with the national association. Miss Paul was made chairman of the congressional committee and Miss Burns her chief assistant. The former, a young, pale faced girl, a third woman suffrage fighter of American Quaker stock, had served a term in Holloway jail for her militant activities under the guidance of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, then the head of the Women's Social and Political union of Great Britain.

Miss Paul and Miss Burns did not long remain with the national association. They organized the Congressional union on lines similar to those on which the Pankhurst organization was formed. In 1916 this became known as the National Woman's party.

The Woman's party leaders, the "picketing suffragists," as they were often called, began to work for the passage of the eighteenth amendment, but they followed an entirely different course. They adopted militant tactics, they staged the spectacular. Their success lay in a psychological analysis of men's character hitherto not considered in the suffrage campaign. They understood the dislike, almost fear, that men have of being ridiculed. And the Woman's party leaders played on that fear. They caused senators and representatives to be laughed at and ridiculed whenever they could, and they did not draw the line at the president.

The Woman's party organizers went to prison, and Miss Paul was forcibly fed. Her followers were ready and willing to submit to the same treatment. Many of them did go to Occoquan, where they were treated like ordinary prisoners. They told of their treatment in detail after they were released, and later they organized the "Prison Special," a train which toured the country and carried most of the women who had been imprisoned for having picketed the White House.

Both organizations have had representatives in each of the states where the eighteenth amendment was to come before the state legislature, whether in regular or special session.

The League of Women Voters has been criticized as tending to keep women out of the parties. At the Chicago convention Mrs. Catt said in reply:

"For 60 years we have been appealing to the parties for the vote. Is it possible for us now to remain outside of those parties and obtain the things we wish without petitioning them?"

"If we are still to be petitioners, what was the idea of getting the vote?"

"More and more the parties are becoming the powers in this country. Instead of appealing to them, it is better to get on the inside and get the things you desire."

"You'll discover that your illusions will be shattered and, if you are not careful, you'll be lulled into the satisfaction of having reached the 'political penumbra' where most of the men are. But if you keep going you'll find a little denser, thing farther on. That is the 'numbra.' In that you'll find the men who are doing things—forming the platform, directing the policies. You will not be so welcome there, but that is the place to go. You'll find the real thing in the center, with the door locked tight. You will have to open it."

Of the long, hard struggle for woman suffrage Mrs. Catt said in part:

"We should be glad and grateful today, but more, we should be proud—proud that the years of organized endeavor have been clean, constructive, conscientious."

"In every corner it sowed the seeds of justice and trusted to time to bring the harvest. It has aided boys in high schools with their essays in debates and later heard their confident voices of 'yes' in legislatures. Reporters assigned to our Washington conventions went on the first day with contempt and ridicule in their hearts, but went out the last day to our cause and later became editors of newspapers and spoke to thousands in our behalf through influential editorial columns. Little girls came to our meetings, listened and accepted and later as mature women became intrepid leaders."

"During these years it has rarely had a salaried officer and even then she has been paid less than her earning capacity elsewhere. It has been an army of volunteers who have estimated no sacrifice too great, no service too difficult."

"It has had great, peerless women in its ranks all down the decades. Brave Abigail Adams with her gentle threats of rebellion. Ernestine Rosa striving for property rights for women. Abby Kelly fighting for free speech against a mob armed with rotten eggs. The Grimke sisters protesting against taxation without representation. Silver-voiced Lucy Stone tackling up her own handbills for meetings of her own arrangement. Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell pretending not to care, although the women of Geneva scorned her, the first woman medical student."

"Very gentle and winsome Antoinette Brown standing unmoved before the convention of clergymen transformed into a disorderly mob because a woman had been duly elected a delegate to their temperance convention."

"Elizabeth Cady Stanton, with her matchless state papers. Glorious Susan B. Anthony whose indomitable will kept things stirring for 40 years and more. And greatest of them all, with her transcendent gifts, Anna Howard Shaw."

## Baby Specialists.

THAT there are Physicians who specialize on Infant ailments you know. All Physicians understand Infant troubles: all Physicians treat them. It is his profession, his duty, to know human ills from the Stork to the Great Beyond.

But in serious cases he calls in the Specialist. Why? He knows as every Mother knows, or ought to know, that Baby is just a baby, needing special treatment, special remedies.

Can a Mother be less thoughtful? Can a Mother try to relieve Baby with a remedy that she would use for herself? Ask yourself; and answer honestly!

Always remember that Baby is just a baby. And remembering this you will remember that Fletcher's Castoria is made especially for Infants and Children.

## Children Cry For



The False and the True.

Advertising by the use of large space, the expenditure of huge sums of money have placed on the market, have put in your home, perhaps, many articles that today have been discarded, as you will readily admit.

Do you recall anything that has more modestly appealed to the public than has Fletcher's Castoria: modest in all its claims, pleading at all times—and truthfully—for our babies?

The big splash, the misleading claims may win for a time, but the honest truth-telling advertiser is like the old story of the tortoise that beat the hare.

Mothers everywhere, and their daughters, now mothers, speak frankly, glowingly, enthusiastically in praise of Fletcher's Castoria. Speak of it lovingly as a friend that has brought comfort, cheer and smiles to their little one.

There are substitutes and imitations as there are for the diamond, for anything of value. One might almost say that that which is not copied has no value. So you have had the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and a copy of the genuine wrapper kept constantly before you that you may guard against the false and the untrue.

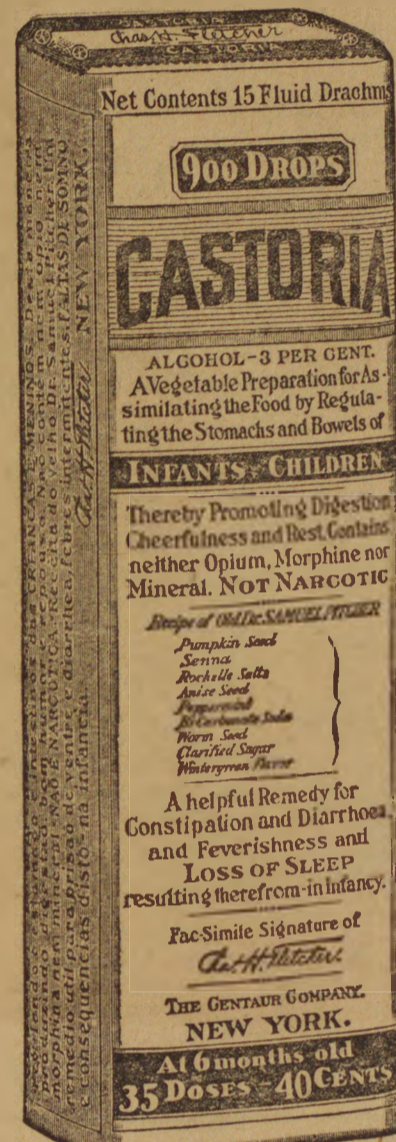
MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Too many mistake their faults for misfortune.

## FRECKLES

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots. Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

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

Tomorrow is the happiest day in a man's life.



## Spohn's Disemper Compound

to break it up and get them back in condition. Twenty-six years' use has made "Spohn's" indispensable in treating Coughs and Colds, Influenza and Disemper, with their resulting complications, and all diseases of the throat, nose and lungs. Acts marvelously as a preventive, acts equally well as a cure. 50 cents and \$1.15 per bottle at drug stores. SPOHN MEDICAL COMPANY, Goshen, Ind.

Outdoor Life. He is a big game hunter, and was talking of his happy experience in the out of doors. Then the talk drifted to old friends back in the old home town. "Whatever became of So-and-So?" one friend asked the hunter. "Oh, hadn't you heard? He's in jail."

All the world loves a winner.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE DOES IT. When your aching pinch or your corns and bunions ache get Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath. It will take the sting out of corns and bunions and give instant relief to Tired, Aching, Swollen, Tender feet. Sold everywhere. Don't accept any substitute.—Adv.

Some dignified men are hustlers.

## Another Royal Suggestion

# MUFFINS and POPOVERS

From the NEW ROYAL COOK BOOK

BREAKFAST is too often eaten as a duty rather than a joy. The success of the day may depend upon the spirit of breakfast. The Royal Educational Department presents some breakfast dishes that will send the children to school with a hip hip hurrah and his majesty man to his daily duties with the "up and doing" feeling which knows no discouragement.

**Muffins**  
2 cups flour  
3 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup milk  
2 eggs  
1 tablespoon shortening  
Sift together flour, baking powder, sugar and salt; add milk, well-beaten eggs and melted shortening; mix well. Grease muffin tins and put two tablespoons of batter into each. Bake in hot oven 20 to 25 minutes.

**Eggless Muffins**  
2 cups flour  
4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup milk  
2 tablespoons shortening  
Mix and sift dry ingredients, add milk and melted shorten-

ing and beat until smooth. Bake in greased muffin tins in hot oven 20 to 25 minutes.

**Corn Muffins**  
1/2 cup corn meal  
1/2 cups flour  
4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 cup milk  
2 tablespoons shortening  
1 egg  
Sift together corn meal, flour, baking powder, salt and sugar; add milk, melted shortening and well-beaten egg; mix well. Grease muffin tins and drop two tablespoons of mixture into each. Bake about 35 minutes in hot oven.

**Popovers**  
2 cups flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 eggs  
2 cups milk  
Sift together flour and salt. Make a well in flour, break eggs into well, add milk and stir until smooth. Pour into hot greased gem pans and bake 25 to 35 minutes in a very hot oven. If taken out of oven too soon they will fall.

# ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

### SENT FREE

New Royal Cook Book containing scores of delightful, economical recipes, many of them the most famous in use today. Address: ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 116 Fulton Street, New York City

"Bake with Royal and be Sure"

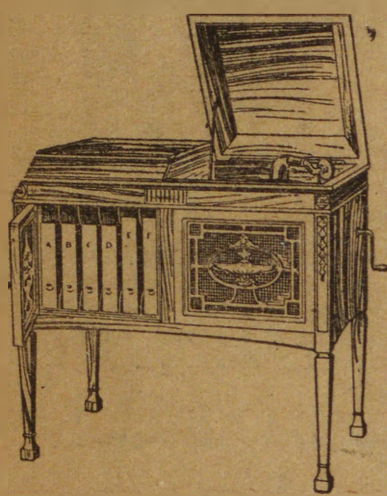


Bring your friends right in with you—next time they'll want to bring you.

They will see we are selling our clothing at a lower price for quality than any commodity you can buy today.

We meet the High Cost of Living by marking our goods at a lower profit than ever before. Suits \$20 to \$45.

HUGHES CLOTHING CO.



Pianos, Grafonolas

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## KINGSTON NEWS

Miss Mary Sullivan spent the week end with friends in Creston.

Miss Nellie Cole was visiting Belvidere friends Saturday.

Gerald Helsdon of Belvidere visited relatives here Friday night and Saturday.

Richard Tazewell is confined to his home with the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phelps entertained their son, Eddie of Rockford over Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Bozzy and two children visited her sister, Mrs. George Allen in Kirkland Saturday.

Miss Irene Minnegan, who recently underwent an operation at St. Anthony's hospital in Rockford, returned home Thursday.

Miss Beulah O'Brien of Sycamore was the guest of Miss Margaret Tazewell Friday night and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Britton of Garden Prairie were Sunday guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Anna Baars.

Mrs. Perry Harlow entertained the Thimble club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. John Uplinger and daughter, Eleanor and Mrs. Ida Moore were Sycamore visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hoag and Mr. and Mrs. Henaughan of DeKalb were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smith Sunday.

Miss Lillian Booth of Kirkland was the week-end guest of Miss Leona Chellgreen.

Earl Knappenberger is the owner of a new Chevrolet truck.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tazewell and daughter, Margaret, went to Elgin Monday to attend the funeral of the former's uncle, Charles Tazewell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dusen have moved to Sycamore.

Frank Lawrence, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lawrence, underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Anthony's hospital at Rockford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Knappenberger are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Harry Carlson of Sycamore.

One hundred and fifty-seven dollars and sixty cents were cleared at the basket social and dance at the Knappenberger hall last Friday night for the benefit of the Kingston band and base-ball boys.

Mrs. Robert Helsdon and daughter, Marjorie, of Chicago visited a few

days this week with the former's mother, Mrs. Nida Moore.

Mrs. Edith Beif and two children, Nellie and Bernell returned home Tuesday evening after a few days' visit with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shafer of Sycamore were calling on friends Tuesday afternoon.

### FORMER KINGSTON RESIDENT

Joseph Edward Parker Died in Sycamore Friday, May 14

Mr. Parker was born in Spencer county, Ind., on July 14, 1845, a son of Henry Parker, father of a large family who were among the early settlers of Kingston township, this county, where the father became a resident in 1852. The son grew to manhood on a farm, at the age of 22 years began farming for himself on land leased from his father, and was thus employed for about ten years. He then removed to Sycamore where he was employed by the R. Ellwood Mfg. Co. for about 15 years. He was also employed for a time as a carpenter, which trade he learned in his youth, but for a number of years he had not been engaged in active business.

He was married in September, 1869, to Miss Mary Jane Parker. She died in 1887. They were the parents of one son, Samuel Fay Parker, who is a resident of Rock Island, and is a traveling representative. In 1892 Mr. Parker was married to Eliza Jane Mackey of a family of first residents of Mayfield township. She died a few years ago.

Mr. Parker was active in Sycamore Commandery of which he had been eminent commander.

### ELGIN'S PLAY HOUSE

The construction of a modern opera house, to cost \$125,000, was finally decided upon today by the stockholders of the Elgin Opera House company, proprietors of the Grand theatre wrecked during the recent tornado.

A directors' meeting followed the meeting of the stockholders, where authorization for the immediate issuance of bonds to the amount of \$125,000 was accomplished. It had been previously planned to expend \$100,000 for the theatre.

### Introduction of English Walnuts.

The English walnut came to the Pacific coast in 1807, when Joseph Sexton of Santa Barbara, Cal., brought a sack of nuts from Chile and grew 1,000 trees at Goleta.

### LIVE STOCK KILLED

Eight Cars Piled up in Great Western Wreck

Eight cars of live stock and one merchandise car were piled in the ditch on the Great Western railroad about a mile west of Sycamore near the Fox farm Wednesday the result of a wreck, the cause of which has not been determined.

Over 100 head of live stock were killed outright and there were scores of animals which had to be slaughtered by butchers brought out from Chicago on account of broken limbs and other injuries.

The train was east bound and was hustling along at a rapid rate of speed when something let go and with a crash the nine cars piled up all over the right of way.

The scene for a time was indescribable with the pandemonium of the noises of the injured animals. The railroad wrecker was on the job at an early hour and the task of clearing up the mess was started. The track was cleared for traffic about noon but it will be several days before the debris is cleared up.

### JACOBSON-BREEDIS

Couple engaged for 15 years, married in New York May 14

Carl Robert Jacobson and Elizabeth Ida Breedis were married in New York May 14, one day after the arrival of the bride-to-be from Europe.

Mrs. Breedis Jacobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Breedis, was born in Rega, Latvia, a small Baltic province, and lived there during the wars that have engaged that small territory for the past six years, suffering hunger and other hardships that came with the occupation by enemy forces. Mr. Jacobson, who had not seen his fiancée for over ten years, has for the past four years tried to get a passport to go and get her, but it was refused. However his bride obtained permission to go from Rega to Copenhagen and from there sailed on the S. S. Carmania, arriving in New York April 13. Mrs. Jacobson was not allowed to leave Copenhagen until special instruction had been cabled from the state department.

The bride is a graduate of a business college in Rega. The groom operates the farm occupied by Mrs. Annie Preston of Genoa.

Read the Want ads today

## WARNS NATION OF RED PERIL

U. S. Department of Justice Urges Americans to Guard Against Bolshevism Menace.

CALLS RED PLANS CRIMINAL

Press, Church, Schools, Labor Unions and Civic Bodies Called Upon to Teach True Purpose of Bolshevist Propaganda.

Washington.—Calling for the patriotic support of all true Americans in its fight to protect their homes, religion and property from the spreading menace of Bolshevism, the United States Department of Justice has issued a warning against the insidious propaganda of the "Reds" during the new year. It reads:

"It would be extremely helpful to the cause of good government, the maintenance of law and order and the preservation of peace and happiness in our country if the people on this New Year's day would resolve to study, understand and appreciate the so-called 'Red' movement. They can counteract it most effectively by teaching its purpose through the press, the church, the schools, patriotic organizations and labor unions, all of which are within the range of its insidious attacks.

"Red" Theories Criminal.

"The 'Red' movement does not mean an attitude of protest against alleged defects in our present political and economic organization of society. It does not represent the radicalism of progress. It represents a specific doctrine—namely, the introduction of dictatorships the world over by force and violence. It is not a movement of liberty-loving persons, but a distinctly criminal and dishonest movement. Lenin himself made the statement at the Third Soviet Conference, 'Among one hundred so-called Bolshevists there is one real Bolshevist, thirty-nine criminals and sixty fools.' It advocates the destruction of all ownership in property, the destruction of all religion and belief in God. It is a movement organized against Democracy and in favor of the power of the few built by force. Bolshevism, syndicalism, the Soviet Government, sabotage, etc., are only names for old theories of violence and criminality.

Russian Labor Crushed.

"Though their adherents in this country are advocating and fomenting strikes, Lenin and Trotsky forbid strikes, and trade unions are being broken up and completely subordinated to the will of the few demagogues in control in Russia. This Bolshevist experiment on the living body of the Russian people has not proven in any sense of the word an experiment in Democracy. The Bolshevist leaders frankly repudiate democratic principles as we understand them. It has been a gamble which meant for Russia, and, indeed, for the whole of humanity, enormous losses in lives as well as in material resources. The Bolshevists have run up a colossal bill which the Russian workmen and peasants will have to pay.

"Reds" Menace America.

"Having lived at the expense of the Russian people for two years, these speculators in human lives and other people's earnings are trying to move to new fields to the east and to the west, hoping to take advantage of the economic distress and confusion of mind in which humanity finds itself after the terrific strain of five years of war.

"Its sympathizers in this country are composed chiefly of criminals, mistaken idealists, social bigots and many unfortunate men and women suffering with varying forms of hypersthesia. They are enemies of the government, of the church and of the home and advocate principles which mean the abolition of all three of these safeguards of civilization.

Would Rob Everybody.

"Twenty million people in this country own Liberty Bonds. These the 'Reds' propose to take away; 9,850,000 people in the United States own farms and 3,838,000 more own homes, which they would forfeit; 11,000,000 odd people have savings accounts in savings banks and 18,000,000 people have deposits in our national banks, at which they aim. There are hundreds of thousands of churches and religious institutions, all of which they would abolish. In other words, 110,000,000 hard-working and saving people who own property, love liberty and worship God are asked to abandon all the ideals of religion, liberty and government, which are the outcome of the struggles of their fathers and their own development, and to place themselves, their homes, their family and their religious faith in the keeping and their property under the domination of a small group of Lenines and Trotskys.

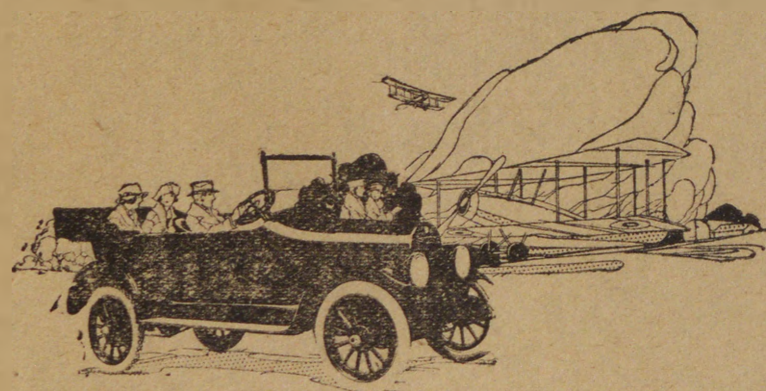
Protection Promised.

"This department, as far as existing laws allow, intends during the forthcoming year to keep up an unflinching, persistent, aggressive warfare against any movement, no matter how cloaked or dissembled, having for its purpose either the promulgation of these ideas or the excitation of sympathy for those who spread them. The movement will not be permitted to go far enough in this country to disturb our peace and well-being or create any widespread distrust of the people's government. It will fall away before the light of popular knowledge and appreciation of its aims and purposes." The want ads bring results.

# DORT

Quality Goes Clear Through

This, briefly, is the reputation the Dort has earned in the public mind: It is a car of moderate price that travels smoothly, comfortably and reliably for an unusually long time without service attention; and at a distinctly low operative expense.



PRICE: Touring Car, \$1035; Roadster, \$1035; Fourseason Sedan \$1665; Fourseason Coupe, \$1665. F. O. B. Factory. Wire Wheels and Spare Tires Extra.

## B & G Garage

Genoa, Illinois

## You're All Wrong

If you think your storage battery can be mistreated and last just as long—YOU'RE ALL WRONG.

If you think your battery can go without water and not be damaged—YOU'RE ALL WRONG.

If you think a blacksmith can care for your battery just as well as a battery expert—YOU'RE ALL WRONG.

If you think you can get better battery service from others, than you can from "The Battery Doctors" then you are not only wrong but—YOU DON'T KNOW THE SERVICE WE RENDER.

DISTRIBUTOR

Our service costs no more. Why Not Treat Your Battery to The Best



Repairing Recharging Rebuilding

For Quick Relief tell your battery troubles to "THE BATTERY DOCTORS"

We have a Service Battery for you to use while yours is being charged or repaired

Dodge Service Station  
DUVAL & AWE  
GENOA, ILLINOIS

# PICKLES

Why not save a piece of land for pickles, which will pay you good returns this year. We are paying more for small pickles and still offer a good price for the larger size.

Large, 50c Small \$1.50  
CASH

For further information and seed call on  
Genoa Cash Grocery  
SQUIRE DINGEE CO. Genoa, Ill.

# Genoa Cash Grocery Company

## JUST RECEIVED, NEW LINE OF LADIES' WAISTS

GEORGETTE, TRICOLETTE, CREPE de CHINE

These are positively the newest of the season and represent the best in quality and workmanship. You can find here all the new shades, both in short and long sleeves and in high or low neck. Compare our prices with others. We want to make it unnecessary for the ladies of Genoa to go out of town to buy these items of every day wear. We are adding to our stock every week. Glad to have you call at any time.

## HOSIERY, ONLY 29 CENTS

We are overstocked with certain grades of hosiery for men, ladies and children. Good Cotton hose, worth today up to 50c all being closed out at 29c.

## Ladies' Gingham House Dresses at Reduced Prices

Toilet Soap, worth 7 cents, now only ..... 3c  
A Good Broom for ..... 79c

## SUNSHINE COOKIES AND CRACKERS

# Genoa Cash Grocery Company