

THE TOWNSHIP FINANCIAL REPORT

Road and Bridge Expenditures Total Over Six Thousand

BALANCE ON HAND IS \$3620.07

A. G. Stewart, as Supervisor, Makes His Annual Report of the Financial Condition of the Town

State of Illinois County of DeKalb

Office of the Treasurer of the Road and Bridge Fund of Said Town

The following is a statement by A. G. Stewart, Treasurer of the Road and Bridge Fund of the Town of Genoa, in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of road and bridge funds received and expended by him during the year just closed, ending on the last Tuesday in March being the 29th day of March, A. D. 1920, showing the amount of road and bridge funds in hand at the beginning of said year, the amount of the road and bridge funds received, and from what sources received, the amount of road and bridge funds expended, and for what purposes expended, during the year ending as aforesaid.

The said A. G. Stewart, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of road and bridge funds on hand at the beginning of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of road and bridge funds received, and from what sources received, and the amount expended, and the purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

A. G. STEWART, Treasurer Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of March, A. D. 1920.

G. E. STOTT Notary Public

RECEIPTS

Funds Received and from What Sources Received

Table with columns: Date, Amount. Rows include Mar. 25, Amount of road and bridge funds on hand at the beginning of the year, \$4241.33; Apr. 12, Recd. from County Collector, 2000.00; Jun. 19, Recd. from County Collector, 1535.85; Jul. 8, Recd. from County Collector, 6.21; Jul. 8, Recd. from County Collector, 178.08; Nov. 15, Recd. from Chicago Gravel Co., refund on freight, 255.45; Mar. 9, Recd. from County Treasurer, 2000.00; Total Road and Bridge funds received, \$10216.92.

DISBURSEMENTS

Funds Expended and for what Purpose Expended

Table with columns: Date, Amount. Rows include Mar. 25, A. G. Stewart, commission, \$65.64; Mar. 26, J. Canavan, road work, team, 78.50; Apr. 1, John Scherf, road work, team, 126.42; Apr. 1, Henry Krueger, road work, team, 33.00; Apr. 11, A. G. Naker, road work, team, 18.00; May 8, Forrest Davis, road work, team, 10.50; May 16, Frank Gustafson, gravel, 45.60; May 24, O. Davis, road work and bridge, 48.50; Jun. 4, Emil Jenny, road work and bridge, 50.00; Jun. 9, Ozel Overlee, road work and bridge, 76.30; Jun. 9, M. J. Corson, road work and bridge, 39.00; Jun. 10, Henry Koerner, road work and bridge, 90.00; Jun. 20, G. Johnson, road work, 9.00; Jun. 21, C. M. & St. P. Ry., freight on car oil, 62.28; Jun. 27, C. M. & St. P. Ry., freight on gravel, 298.49; Jun. 28, Standard Oil Co., oil, 509.06; Jul. 1, C. M. & St. P. Ry., freight, 73.59; Jul. 3, Mrs. Godfrey Johnson, road work, 48.00; Jul. 3, Ozel Overlee, road work, 69.00; Jul. 7, R. Davis, road work, 10.00; Jul. 7, Ben Awe, road work, 5.00; Jul. 7, Lem Gray, road work, 6.00; Jul. 7, J. D. Adams & Co., repairs, 12.65; Jul. 7, Henry Krueger, road work, 18.50; Jul. 8, Henry Japp, road work, 27.50; Jul. 8, Will Japp, road work, 5.00; Jul. 8, Art Hackman, road work, 5.00; Jul. 8, Standard Oil Co., oil, 503.37; Jul. 8, John Evans, road work, 3.00; Jul. 9, Will Gray, road work, 3.00; Jul. 9, Henry Rosslein, road work, 11.00; Jul. 9, Continental bridge Co., blade and scraper, 22.50; Jul. 9, Chas. Coon, road work, 24.25; Jul. 9, Eldon Kiner, road work, 17.00; Jul. 9, John Scherf, road work, 148.00; Jul. 9, John Scherf, road work, 154.00; Jul. 10, Art. Hartman, road work, 5.00.

AFTER \$100,000,000

Baptist Minute Men and Women To Invade this District

A trained and organized corps of Baptist minute men and women are invading every nook and cranny of the Aurora Association territory unfurling the banner of the New World Movement.

Baptist orators, spreading the word of the \$100,000,000 campaign, have been assigned to every town, village and hamlet in the 4 counties of the Aurora Association. They are revealing the world's needs of Christianity and preparing the ground for the great drive for the \$100,000,000 which starts April 25.

Under the direction of Dr. A. E. Peterson, Illinois Promotion and Dr. Judson B. Thomas state campaign directors, every church in Illinois has been organized down to its last member. With the word "Go" on April 25, the eight day campaign planned by the Baptists will establish a record in evangelical activity. The huge sum obtained is to be devoted to the spiritual and welfare work necessary to bring about a New World in America and further the Civilization of the Far East.

The following men and women are heading the Minute Men and Women organization in the Aurora Association.

Roy E. Stearns, W. H. Colburn, G. A. Myers, Mrs. S. B. Wright, Aurora; Mrs. Martha Stapp, Plainfield; E. A. Brewster, A. C. Logan Joliet; R. L. Sidford, Sandwich; Mrs. Lou Bromley, Sandwich; Elsworth Morgan, Big Rock.

MACHINERY ARRIVES

For Flour Mill to be Operated in the City of DeKalb

DeKalb's community flour mill, which is expected to cut the price of flour by at least a dollar a sack, took another forward step towards reality today when the machinery for the making of the product arrived in town says the Chronicle.

The mill is to be established in the building formerly occupied by the Lutherans of DeKalb county as a church and a complete and most efficient outfit for the manufacture of flour has arrived and is being placed in the building.

The mill will not start operations until the harvest that is soon to be sown is garnered so that the farmers can bring their raw materials directly to the mill.

Mr. Eckhardt, head of the soil improvement association, has been planning the installation of the flour mill for some time. He informs us that statistics show that in its course from the original producer of the grain to the consumer, a sack of flour passes through the hands of nine different parties, each of whom takes his profit with the result that the consumer pays an artificially high price.

The new mill is intended to permit the product being handled for profit only once.

TRAGEDIES

He stepped on the throttle to see if he could beat the train to the crossing.

He couldn't.

He struck a match to see if his gasoline tank was empty.

It wasn't.

He patted a strange bulldog on the head to see if the critter was affectionate.

He wasn't.

He looked down the barrel of a gun to see if it was loaded.

It was.

He touched an electric wire to see if it was alive.

It was.

He said he wouldn't bond his clerk because he was honest.

He wasn't.

He thought he could get along without insurance.

He couldn't.—Weekly Underwriter.

EASTER CANTATA TO BE REPEATED

Small Audience Sunday on Account of Snow Storm

IT WAS A RARE MUSICAL TREAT

The Fourteen Numbers are Good and Should be Heard by Music Lovers

The Easter Cantata, "Our Living Lord," rendered by the Choir of the M. E. church last Sunday evening, under the direction of Albert Morehouse, with Mrs. E. W. Brown as pianist, was a pleasing musical treat to those who were in attendance. There was not a large audience owing to the blizzard which raged from early morning until late at night. Many who heard the Cantata would like to hear it again, while those who did not hear it are anxious to get in on the treat.

Mr. Morehouse has therefore arranged to repeat the program on Sunday evening, April 11, and invites the community. He would like to see every available seat occupied and, if the church were filled on occasions of this nature, the choir would be more enthusiastic in oftener preparing special musical programs.

CITY COUNCIL MEETS

Monthly Bills Allowed and Reports Are Approved

April 5, 1920

Regular meeting of the city council called to order by Mayor Jas. J. Hammond.

Members present: Patterson, Cruikshank, Canavan, Hutchison, Frazier, Shipman.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

The following bills were read and approved by the finance committee and allowed:

Table with columns: Name, Amount. Rows include Perkins & Rosenfeld, \$19.26; F. A. Tischer Sr., 4.75; Oley Seaburg, 8.00; L. Morehart, 36.00; Carl Gorbett, 43.30; Wm. Heed, 95.00; Independent Lines Printing Co., 25.18; E. E. Crawford, 112.06; G. E. Stott, 102.00; R. B. Field, 63.50; Wm. Jeffries, 12.50; L. F. Scott, 37.50; Kline Shipman, 14.00; T. M. Frazier, 10.00; James Hutchison, 16.00; J. Canavan, 14.00; R. J. Cruikshank, 16.00; J. L. Patterson, 24.00; Jas. J. Hammond, 25.00; Evans Fire, 24.00; Cornwell Fire call, 12.00; The Republican, 5.80; DeKalb County Tel Co., 9.86; E. H. Browne, 20.00; Warrants, \$3241.43; Special Assessment Fund, \$281.09; Motion by Frazier, second by Shipman that warrant No. 2958 for \$906.05 issued to Spec. Assmt' fund be cancelled and destroyed and a warrant for \$281.09 be issued in the place thereof. Motion carried.

Reports of the city clerk and city treasurer were read.

Motion made by Hutchison, seconded by Patterson that council adjourn to Friday April 23, 1920. Motion carried.

R. B. Field City Clerk

THEY ALL WANT IT

Community High School Idea is Growing Popular

The community high school for Genoa township carried 297 to 9. The men's vote was 164 for and 6 against, while the women voted 133 for and 3 against. The community high school will be organized next fall under Superintendent H. M. Coultrap.

The vote at Shabbona was 202 for, to 12 against.

The community high school proposition, on which the people of Earlville and vicinity voted last Thursday afternoon, was carried by a vote of 203 to 12.

ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 20th day of April, 1920, at the L. M. Olmstead garage, First ward, an election will be held for the purpose of electing one alderman. The polls of said election will be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon and close at five o'clock in the afternoon of the same day. Given under my hand at Genoa, Illinois, this 1st day of April A. D., 1920.

R. B. FIELD, City Clerk.

A want ad costs little—pays big.

"SPRING"

The springtime now has come! The "lovely spring" some say; But for my part, I see nothin' nice About a windy day! When yer winter clo's is hot An' yer summer ones is cold, An' ye either roast or freeze In misery untold— An' ye can't get out of doors Without yer umbrella! Too keep off rain or snow (Which one ye ne'er can tell) An' the small boys rush the season A play'n' games out doors, Digger' wells in ditches Where dirty water pours. The big boys they fly kites, Carleton calls 'em "white winged birds." An' compares 'em to some people That's always flyin' words. But to me there's just a nuisance; That the spring time always brings; With "Ma do make some paste for me." "Ma, where's that ball of string?" Then there's marble games an' football That wears out toes and knees, An' every night ye hev to mend An' darn stockings, if ye please. An' there's house cleanin' an' bonfires, An' a dozen other things— Oh! there is things more romantic Than yer lovely, lovely spring. —Frances Marsh Woloben Mrs. E. W. Brown of this city is the daughter of the authoress. The latter passed away at her home in Murengo about ten years ago. "Spring" is one of a collection of clever poems written by the deceased, during the odd moments of a busy life.

MARCH WEATHER

The Usual Variety Chronicled by Observer

James E. Richardson, the Sycamore weather observer, reports March weather as follows: The temperature for March was high. The highest reached was 74 degrees on the 31st and the lowest 3 below on the 7th. The average was 48 degrees. The greatest daily range was 33 degrees. Total precipitation, including the snowstorm on the 19th, was 6.19 inches.

There were 9 days with over .01 of an inch of rainfall, 18 clear days, 3 partly cloudy and 10 cloudy days.

Thunder storms on the 18th, 24th, 25th and 28th. The 28th a gale from the southwest terminated in a tornado doing considerable damage. Barometric reading the evening before foretold a bad storm approaching, and the morning was very red the day of the storm.

The "Northern Lights" on the 22d were very bright.

There was one cold wave on the 7th as mentioned above.

Marked "halos" around the sun on the 6th, 17th and 23d.

Gales on the 15th, 16th, 25th and 28th.

The greatest amount of rainfall in 24 hours was on the 25th when 1.87 inches fell.

Beginning the first of April the weather bureau requires the local observer to send daily reports via telegraph to the weather bureau in Chicago of high and low temperature, precipitation and also road conditions.

SWINBANK SELLS

Sycamore Florist Retires After Years in Business

William Swinbank, expert florist, who for many years successfully conducted the extensive greenhouses in Sycamore, has sold the business to C. Martin Johnson. Mr. Swinbank will continue, for the present at least, to conduct the nursery business.

The new proprietor of the greenhouse business has had a number of years' experience, having been assistant to Mr. Swinbank. He understands well the growing of plants and flowers, and knows the local trade. He is a graduate of the Sycamore high school. His work as a florist was interrupted by a call to his country's service, after which he resumed the floral business. He is sure to maintain the high reputation of the Sycamore Greenhouses. He took possession April 1.

COOTIE ARITHMETIC

Maude Ballington Booth in the presence of an audience of sailors and soldiers declare that while in France she had learned "cootie arithmetic." She defined that particular branch of military mathematics as she had heard it defined over there: "They add to your troubles. They subtract from your pleasures. They divide your attention, And multiply like hell."

POPULAR LADY PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Libbie Olmstead Answers Call Saturday, April 3

HAD BEEN ILL MANY MONTHS

A Leader in Social Affairs Years Ago —Poor Health Causes Retirement

Mrs. Elizabeth Olmstead passed away at her home on East Main street in this city, Saturday, April 3, after many months of ill health. A few weeks ago it was found that an operation was the only hope of prolonging her life, if any hopes could have been entertained at all. The operation was performed, but the years of ill health had left the body in no condition to combat the shock.

Elizabeth Baldwin, daughter of William and Charity H. Baldwin, was born in Pennington N. J., November 30, 1858. She was one of a family of five sisters and two brothers, of whom, one sister, Mrs. Rosalie Holroyd preceded her in death. The others are Mrs. Luella Crawford, Mrs. Christina Donahue, Mrs. Mary Burroughs and Andrew Baldwin, of Genoa, and Charles Baldwin of Edwardsville, Ill. With the family Elizabeth came to Illinois and on October 17, 1882, she was united in marriage to Loren M. Olmstead. There were no children. Mr. Olmstead passed away May 6, 1916.

In past years Mrs. Olmstead was active in social affairs of the city, and her home was the scene of many happy social events. Her health, however, caused her to relinquish active participation in society several years ago. She was a member of the M. E. church, having united with that church in her youth.

Funeral services were held at the home Monday afternoon, Rev. L. B. Lott officiating. Interment took place in Genoa cemetery.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the assistance of friends during the long illness of our loved one and for the floral offerings in evidence at the funeral. The many acts of kindness will never be forgotten. Signed by the sisters, brothers and other relatives of the deceased.

MARRIED SATURDAY

Miss Gertrude Patterson Bride of Charles Lee Storm

Mr. Charles Lee Storm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Storm, and Miss Gertrude Nellie Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Patterson, were married at the M. E. parsonage, in this city on Saturday afternoon, April 3, at 4:30 o'clock, Rev. L. B. Lott officiating. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Storm went to Rockford to spend a few days.

The bride and groom will reside on a farm north of Genoa. The latter is a popular young man and is entirely worthy of the good fortune that has come to him. Mrs. Storm is a graduate of the Genoa high school, and for some time has been teaching in Riley township. She has been equally popular with the younger set, and every one of their many friends take pleasure in extending congratulations.

SCHOOL ELECTION

Three Members Board of Education To be Elected

The township high school election will be held on Saturday, April 10, at Zeller & Son's office. There are three members of the board of education to be elected, two for the full term of three years and one to fill vacancy, caused by the removal of Frank Little from the district.

Petitions have been filed nominating Ernest Sandall and Bryce D. Smith (present incumbents) for the full term and R. B. Patterson to fill vacancy.

The polls will be opened at one o'clock and close at five.

LINDGREN MAKES CHANGE

The old hitch barn on Emmett street has again become the property of Harry Whipple, he having purchased it from E. W. Lindgren to whom he sold the property some time ago. Mr. Lindgren, the local Ford agent, has purchased the iron clad building directly south of the C. M. & St. P. depot, which he will utilize as a warehouse.

THE TOWN ELECTION

W. W. Buck Defeats L. F. Scott for Clerk in Only Contest of Day

Only 236 votes were cast at the township election on Tuesday of this week, April 6, there being 190 men and 46 women at the polls.

There being no contest, except for the office of town clerk, (which has never caused a real fight) the vote was comparatively light. The nominees are as follows:

Commissioner of Highways—J. W. Brown.

Assessor—J. W. Sowers.

Town Clerk—W. W. Buck.

School Trustee—Oscar Davis.

Trustees Ney Cemetery—G. C. Kitchen, Geo. White, Harvey Eichler.

Justice of the Peace—Edgar Baldwin.

In the first district 87 votes were cast, 73 men and 14 women. The second district made a little better showing, there being 117 men and 32 women votes, a total of 149.

For town clerk Buck received a total of 111 votes and Scott 95.

Many ballots were thrown out as defective, it being a fact that many men are still at a loss in understanding the Australian ballot system.

This spring especially, the ballot was confusing, there being a separate ticket for each candidate, all having petitioned separately. Had several candidates entered their names on one petition, the ballot would have been simplified.

There was a rumor early in the day that friends of G. C. Kitchen would try to put him over as highway commissioner by writing in his name. It developed that there was nothing to the story, altho Mr. Kitchen, who knew nothing of any such a scheme himself, did receive few votes.

BARBER IN JAIL

Marengo Embezzler Comes Home And is Caught

J. E. Barber, Marengo Attorney charged with embezzlement of sums estimated at from \$3000 to \$25,000, fell into the hands of McHenry county authorities again Saturday night at Marengo, after which a nation wide search had continued for weeks.

The arrest of Barber came as the result of a tip received by State's Attorney V. S. Lumley of Woodstock Saturday afternoon that Barber would be in Marengo Saturday night.

The Marengo authorities were immediately notified and Deputy Sheriff Willis Jobe took Barber in charge.

State's Attorney Lumley asked that Barber be held to the grand jury under \$10,000 bonds at a hearing in the McHenry county court this afternoon. Barber's case will be up before the May term of the grand jury.

Judge Barnes granted Lumley's request. Barber was tried this afternoon in county court for contempt, also.

The Marengo attorney is believed to have back-tracked from Philadelphia and New York last week. He had been hiding in eastern cities since his unusual escape from authorities recently.

In February, Barber was captured at Java City, N. Y., and Sheriff Roy Stewart went to bring him to Woodstock. Stewart claims that Java authorities released Barber before his arrival. Stories have it that Barber escaped from Stewart after being brought as far as Chicago.

Barber is accused of embezzling large sums of money from estates and through a collection agency that he had operated.

BRINGING CROWDS

F. W. Olmsted Co. Sale is Drawing Card for Many

The closing out sale opened by the F. W. Olmsted Co. on Wednesday of this week is drawing crowds of people from a great distance. On the opening day over half the faces were new to Genoa.

Mr. Olmstead has used some printer's ink in advertising this sale, sending out over 6000 full sheet posters, the paper used weighing nearly a quarter of a ton. The posters were spread over a territory within a radius of fifteen miles of Genoa.

M. E. CHURCH

Rev. E. B. Howard, superintendent of Rockford district, will be at Genoa M. E. church Monday evening, April 12 to hold the second quarter conference. All members of the conference are urged to be present.

Sunday morning subject at M. E. church is "A Little Further."

JOHN LEMBKE QUILTS BUSINESS

Stock Purchased by the Genoa Cash Grocery Company

POSSESSION GIVEN NEXT MONDAY

Capital Stock Increased to Take Up Enlarged Field, Mr. Lembke Will Retire

After nearly a half a century actively engaged in business in Genoa, John Lembke retires on Saturday night of this week, having sold his stock of merchandise to the Genoa Cash Grocery Co.

Mr. Lembke came to Genoa in 1873 and engaged in the shoe business, dealing in ready-made foot wear and working on the bench. About the year 1893 he branched out and put in a stock of dry goods and groceries, he being located at that time in the old frame building where the fine brick building now stands. The brick block was erected about fourteen years ago.

Mr. Lembke began his apprenticeship as a cobbler at the age of fourteen years and continued at work on the bench for 30 years. He can now retire from business without the necessity of making apologies to anyone, for his record as a citizen and as a business man is without a stain. His word was always good and he treated the trade with fairness that often meant financial loss thru too much leniency. No one ever went to John Lembke during days of adversity and asked for assistance thru credit, that he was not granted such assistance.

It is true that his big open hearted methods cost him many a dollar, which his books today will prove, but he has the satisfaction of knowing that he retires with the best wishes of the community for a peaceful and happy term of years devoid of the worry of business. He has earned this competency.

The New Owners

The Genoa Cash Grocery takes possession of the Lembke stock next Monday morning, April 12 and will from that time conduct a general store. During the past few weeks the company has been strengthened by the sale of several thousand dollars worth of stock. The original capitalization of the company was a little over \$2,000, but it is now classed as a \$20,000 corporation. The stock of the original company was bought for \$100.00, but it is today, owing to the advanced price of merchandise and the increased supply, increased to the value of over \$200.00, and besides this increase in value of the original, the company has, almost from the start, paid an annual dividend of 8 per cent.

Both the Wells and Lembke buildings will be occupied. The Lembke store will be utilized exclusively for dry goods and shoes, while the grocery department will remain as it is, in the Wells building. An arch is now being cut thru the wall, connecting the two rooms. A cashier's desk will be installed and one person engaged to do nothing but act as cashier and take care of the books. It will be the policy of the company to issue statements monthly, as all business houses should do, for in this manner the customer knows constantly just where he stands.

J. L. Couch, who has been efficient manager for several months, will assume management of the entire store, but is now looking for a reliable person to take active charge of the dry goods department. He has several applications on hand, but has not yet closed a contract. The dry goods department will be built up at once with new goods, it being the intention of the company to carry a line equal to the best in the country.

NO LICENSE PLATES

Secretary Emmerson Will Issue Receipts in Lieu Thereof

Owing to delay in shipment of automobile license plates from factory in Chicago as a result of the switchmen's strike it will be necessary to delay filling applications received in the office of the Secretary of State at Springfield.

In order that this unavoidable delay may work no hardship on owners of automobiles Secretary of State, Louis L. Emmerson, has made arrangements to issue a receipt to applicants writing to the Automobile Department for same.

THE FIRST STEP

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(Copyright, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
They had named her June because they had her eyes held the heavenly blueness of a June sky, her cheeks were apple blossoms and her hair curled like the tendrils of the moonflower vine that grew outside the windows, June Day, what a charming name for a baby!

Her father and mother loved each other so much that when her father was called suddenly away her mother followed very soon.

"They've gone to heaven," Annette, her old nurse, told the child.
And that was the history of June—that and the fall she had had that left her on a narrow cot bed and left her there through all the dreary hours of her girlhood.

She watched the birds wing past in flocks when spring was come; she saw the five-fingered frond of the horse-chestnut spread into a hand; she breathed the soft air heavy with the damp odor of the earth and budding things.

Then June Day for the first time in her 20 years had the irresponsible desire to get up and walk. She pushed back the cover that lay over her and looked at her helpless feet in their blue slippers. Very carefully she lifted first one and then the other with her hand so that they hung down over the cot. Then she tried to stand.

Annette found her there beside the cot when she came up with her glass of milk a little huddled figure crying bitterly.

"Now, dearie," she scolded, "why didn't you tell me? I would've got it for you!"

"But I wanted to walk! I wanted to walk!" the sobbing girl choked.

Annette lifted the slender figure in her arms and laid her back on the cot. But when she had left the room her wrinkled, plain old face bore a puzzled look. That very afternoon she put on her black jacket and her black hat with the red dahlia in it and, taking her black cotton gloves, prepared to journey forth.

"Anything you want, dearie?" she asked, putting her head in at the door.
June smiled. "I'm reading the loveliest book! She has so many lovers that she doesn't know which one to choose—"

Annette shook her head sadly as she went down the stairs. That was why she dared to ring the bell and ask for "Doctor Fleming," in spite of the brilliance of the new brass plate that quite filled the old woman with dismay. She knew, too well, that all the old doctors had said "hopeless."

But still—Doctor Fleming was young—and plain, Annette thought. He asked her questions in a sudden, abrupt way that abashed her at first. Then he sat staring hard at his desk.

Now Annette had come to the hardest part of her task.

"You don't get your meals here?" she fumbled.

"No," he answered, wondering at the curiosity of the old woman.

"Then I'm thinking—that is, would you take your meals with me to pay for the doctoring?"

Doctor Fleming opened his eyes that were neither green nor gray, and smiled; and as the smile lighted his face old Annette wondered why she could ever have thought him plain.

"I will," he said, and gave her his hand on the bargain.
June Day looked on this new man creature without shyness, but a gentle question awoke in her blue eyes. Was he the incarnation of all the heroes she had ever read? Was he the prince charming that always comes riding for the dreaming princess?

He was very gentle, but very cruel, too, she sometimes thought when he made her move her stiff legs until she felt she would faint from the pain.

"If he knew how it hurt," she thought and closed her eyes. But she did not see the doctor's face change from encouragement to sudden misery. He was still there when she opened her eyes.

"What are all these about?" he asked, pointing to the books beside her on the little white table.

"Oh, they're all about love," June said. "It must be wonderful—"

"The young doctor frowned. 'You ought not to read that stuff. It'll spoil you. I'm going to be married—soon—myself.'"

"Oh!" June breathed with her blue eyes lifted to his.

"You must know all about love then—"

The young doctor only frowned and said: "You are to do that exercise twice tomorrow morning and twice tomorrow afternoon and twice the next morning, and—"

"But aren't I going to see you at all?" June asked ungrammatically but wistfully. "If you knew how I loved to see you—and if you—"

"Oh, very well," very well," the young doctor snapped and had gone before she had a chance to say good-by.

June, when she was once more alone, forgot to think about her exercises, but dreamed instead about her mythical lover. "He must have pale brown hair and eyes neither green nor gray, and he must be tall, and, yes, she would like him to frown when he was thinking hard and his smile—"

why, his smile must be just like Doctor Fleming's!"

When Doctor Fleming came next morning his first words startled her so that she sat up quite straight.

"This is the last time I shall come here as your doctor—"

"Oh!" June slipping to her feet in her excitement forgot that she was standing alone.

"Unless you can take the first step to me!"

June Day stood very straight, then she made one trembling, wild, brave step and slipped into the young doctor's arms. She felt his arms about her, strong and saving, and she found her cheek pressing the rough lapel of his coat.

"My brave little girl," he said softly, and lifted her back to her cot.

When she opened her eyes she faltered: "But do you think—do you think—she would like it?"

"I don't dare trust myself," the young doctor said quickly. "I said I was going to be married, but I'm not unless—you will have me—"

June looked at him standing above her and her eyes that held the blue of the summer skies in their depths were full of a sudden delirious happiness.

"But I am," she whispered as he knelt down beside her.

LAY KAISER'S FALL TO GEM

Many Hold That Belief, in View of III Omen That Is Attached to "Blaze of Glory."

An 11-starred diamond, which last shone as central gem in the crown of Prussia, is now credited with having been a factor in bringing about the ruin of the Hohenzollern dynasty. It is known as the "Blaze of Glory."

According to the tale brought here about it, the diamond was given by King Solomon to the queen of Sheba, having been plucked from his turban for her adornment, writes the London correspondent of the New York World. Curious carvings on two sides of it are supposed to be heraldic tokens of the two ancient lovers. Copies of the gem were carried into Persia, where they excited the greed of the nomad king, El-Hakim II, who robbed the queen of Sheba's grave to secure it for himself. Within two weeks thereafter he was slain in his palace, and thereafter, through the centuries, rulers and princes who acquired the gem came to grief.

The margrave of Brandenburg, whose house started the Prussian dynasty, found the gem on a Jewish merchant in one of the margrave's raids into Silesia, and seized it, declaring he would place it in the crown of a great kingdom he was about to establish. The merchant was instantly slain when he ventured to remind the captor of the evil influence of the diamond. It seems to have been handed down the Prussian line until finally it reached the one-time emperor, now in retreat in Holland.

It is said that Herr Zunkelhorn, a learned antiquary, who had learned the fateful history of the gem and who in some way had forecast that ruin would come to its owner between the years 1918 and 1922, implored the young emperor to rid himself of it before his coronation, and that to this entreaty William replied:
"You must understand that I am crowned by the spirit of God and the will of my people. The Hohenzollerns must endure forever. No curse of evil can harm our dynasty."

So he kept the gem in his crown and tradition seems to have justified itself.

Learning From Others.

The greatest mark of a master builder is his ability to learn from others. The truly great man is never ashamed to learn. He willingly takes pointers from his office boy when that important personage has something to give. It's in this way that he gets ahead. The old world is forever exceeding human experience. Each day adds to the facts of the unknown. Undreamed of facts today are tomorrow made commonplace. The great man knows this well. Accordingly he tries to keep abreast of the changes that make or mar the future. He builds by trying to make each new fact an aid to the general progress and gathers his data wherever he finds it. He subdues the world with the material the world itself gives him.

Three Vagrant Classes.

Perhaps you think the hobo, the bum, the tramp and vagrant are one and the same. Indeed not. They are as different as bulldogs and terriers and collies. They are all vagrants—that is, persons without physical means of support and family attachments. But there are three distinct types: There is the tramp, the young fellow who works a little and travels a great deal; the bum, who drinks a great deal and works a little, and the hobo, who works a little, drinks a little and travels a little. The latter personage also differs from the other two classes in that he will not beg.

The Topic of the Day.

Here is a good one right from Life: First Maid (bragging about a party given the day before by her mistress) And they all came in limousines and had on the grandest clothes and wore the biggest diamonds.
Neighbor's Maid—And what did they talk about?
First Maid—Us.

Perhaps.

"I wonder why Henry VIII divorced some wives and chopped off the heads of others?"
"Probably got tired paying alimony."
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

CONCERNING NEW PASTIME CLOTHES



SUITS for outing, or general sports wear have never been as much in demand as they have been by southern tourists this year. We need a new name by which to describe these very smart clothes that retain a flavor of sport attire, even when they are made of rich materials. "Pastime clothes" has been offered and comes more close to fitting their character than any other term suggested. No matter how handsome these pastime clothes they must continue to remain informal. They are here to stay, for they are very becoming, they succeed in shaving off years in the appearance of older women—and everyone wears them.

The sweater, the sweater coat, and specially designed millinery play most important roles in pastime clothes, but one may be outfitted in this sport wear and leave a sweater out of the reckoning, for there are substitutes for it. Wide scarfs and capes of angora and coats of this and other materials are among them. A clever sport costume, shown in the picture above, includes a skirt of cross-bar silk worn with a plain blouse and a velvet coat—lined with silk like the skirt. Black and dark blue are the colors liked for these coats. Dark blue coats with plain white skirts, find a good many admirers among women who borrow this crisp combination from the men who wear, with one accord, dark blue coats with white trousers in their outing suits.

The second suit pictured demonstrates that very handsome fabrics are used with fine judgment in outing clothes. A heavy white silk woven in the effect of corduroy makes the coat and skirt with a crepe silk in a light color, figured with white, used in collar, cuffs, sash, and a wide band on the skirt.

SOMETHING NOVEL IN SUITS



THE pursuit of suits, which has been going merrily on for the past two weeks at a snappy pace has revealed many daring novelties to shoppers. The younger women like these new things that answer their demand for "something different," and they are as different as bulldogs and terriers and collies. They are all vagrants—that is, persons without physical means of support and family attachments. But there are three distinct types: There is the tramp, the young fellow who works a little and travels a great deal; the bum, who drinks a great deal and works a little, and the hobo, who works a little, drinks a little and travels a little. The latter personage also differs from the other two classes in that he will not beg.

but the panniere is its inspiration nevertheless. Soutache braid, sewed on edge in a simple pattern, makes a border that finishes all the edges of the coat and the sleeves. It is also put on in three motifs at each side. The very narrow belt of cloth, like the suit, goes once and a half times around the waist and the square buttons that finish the collar and fasten the coat add their part to its pleasing eccentricities.

Julia Bottomly

Spring Hat Comments.

Leather is popular in many of the new hats—leather crowns, leather brims, and, even more frequently, leather trimmings. Satin hats with straw facings or straw crowns or brims are in higher favor than the all-satin hats. Most of the straws this season will be fine, and some of them absolutely unstiffened. All hats show an inclination to rise at the center-front, whether in crown, brim or trimming.

Trimming for Waistcoat.
A black satin waistcoat of a navy blue suit was trimmed with Bulgarian embroidery.

SWITCHES BAGS; HE GETS BABY

"Broken Blossom" Wishes Infant on Stranger—Babe Is "Accomplish."

Bridgeport, Conn.—A New York girl, calling herself a "broken blossom," the mother of an eight-weeks-old baby, abandoned it in the Grand Central station in a clever way that permitted her offspring to enter the home of a well-to-do citizen of Bridgeport, unknown to himself. Only he did not keep the baby, but turned it over to a hospital.

The baby's mother, unable to support it and unable also to give it a name, put her child in a large traveling bag, gave it a fresh bottle of milk, and when the Bridgeport citizen—Robert F. Rohland—placed his own bag on a ledge of one of the ticket windows in the station while he bought a ticket, the mother swapped bags.

The baby, warm in the bag and having all the nourishment it needed,



The Baby Began Lustily to Test Its Lungs.

must have gone to sleep shortly after the substitution occurred, for there was not a sound out of it on the trip from New York to Bridgeport. The two bags were so much alike that Mr. Rohland did not notice the substitution until he got into his home.

When he opened the bag the baby was awakened and began lustily to test its lungs. The four hours in the bag had apparently not hurt it a bit. In the bag Mr. Rohland found a note from the child's mother. This explained that the baby was eight weeks old, had been baptized and that the mother had been deserted by the child's father. The note further stated that the mother was leaving New York for California.

Mr. Rohland thought things over for a while and then notified the police and the Bridgeport hospital, which took the baby in.

BOY, 14, SAVES GIRL'S LIFE

Grasps Her by Hair and Pulls Her Out of Sewer Into Which She Had Fallen.

Philadelphia—Walking toward the corner of Wright street, at the Pennsylvania railroad crossing in Manhattan, at dusk, Howard Clampher, fourteen years old, saw a little girl just ahead of him suddenly disappear. He stood for a moment in astonishment. As there has been considerable talk about spirits of late, he at first was disposed to believe the little girl had vanished in some mysterious way. But a cry made him run to the corner. There he found the lid off a sewer inlet. Peering down into the hole he saw the head of a child. She was struggling in four feet of water. The boy reached down and was able to grasp the little girl by the hair. In this way he was able to lift her until he could catch hold of her arms and raise her to the street. By that time she was half drowned.

Sought Death in River; Found Water Too Cold

Truance William Francis, apparently bent on suicide, jumped into the Delaware river from an ice floe at Chester, Pa. He disappeared from sight, arose to the surface, ducked a couple of huge ice cakes, went under the surface, bobbed up once again, ducked more ice cakes and then gave up his suicide quest in evident disgust. He climbed upon the ice field, shaking as with ague, and made for the shore, getting away before a boat could reach him.

Boys Sold Cannons as Junk.
Asheville, N. C.—Two government brass cannons, given to Asheville, N. C., by the federal government, were sold to a junk dealer by Conrad Gillespie and Pat Moody, two youths, who took the money and started for Cuba. Officers apprehended them.

STOMACH TORTURE GONE FIRST SLEEP IN THREE MONTHS

Mr. Heinrichs Was Ready to Give Up. Then He Found How to Regain Health.

"My first sleep in 3 months was on the second night after I began using Milks Emulsion. I had had a bad case of stomach trouble and constipation for years and was ready to give up. I was troubled with gas, dizziness, bloating after eating, gnawing sensation and cramps in the stomach. Milks Emulsion was a Godsend to me, and I want everyone to know about a medicine that will cure cases like mine."—C. E. Heinrichs, 702 S. Alabama St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Thousands of sufferers from catarrh of the stomach, indigestion and bowel troubles have found that Milks Emulsion gives prompt relief and real lasting benefit.

Milks 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 Milks Emulsion is strongly recommended to those whom sickness has weakened, and is a powerful aid in resisting and repairing 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 Milks 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 50¢ and \$1.25 per bottle. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind. Sold by druggists everywhere.—Adv.

Relaxing.
First Mechanic—Working today?
Second Mechanic—Yep. This is an off day with me.

LESS MEAT IF BACK AND KIDNEYS HURT

Take a Glass of Salts to Flush Kidneys if Bladder Bothers You.

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.—Adv.

The Way to Do It.
"I wish I knew how to kill time."
"Why don't you join an amateur musical society?"

RUB RHEUMATISM OR SORE, ACHING JOINTS

Rub Pain Right Out With Small Trial Bottle of Old "St. Jacobs Oil."

Rheumatism is "pain" only. Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" right into your sore, stiff, aching joints and muscles, and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism cure which never disappoints and cannot burn the skin.

Linger up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness, stiffness and swelling. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. "St. Jacobs Oil" has cured millions of rheumatism sufferers in the last half century, and is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains.—Adv.

The Real One.
"Don't you think a college education pays?" "No; the man who tries to get his son one, does."

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

His Way.
"Did the doctor you went to fix up that swelling all right?"
"Sure; he put it in the bill."

Garfield Tea, by purifying the blood, eradicates rheumatism, dyspepsia and many chronic ailments.—Adv.

The American tractor of all American machinery seems to have the largest field in Sweden.

AT WAR WITH YOURSELF Help Nature to Defeat the Disease in Your Body

Keep up the fight; do not give up. Nature is trying to serve you in conquering the wrongs that may exist.

Red blood, vim, courage, vitality, all seem lacking. No wonder you are nervous and discouraged.

Why not call to your aid a strong, dependable ally? Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has for nearly fifty years proven its merits as a most powerful tonic and blood builder to the many thousands who have been returned to good health by its use.

Savanna, Ill.—"I was suffering with liver complaint and my blood was impoverished. I had backache and felt miserable all over. For my ailments I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and it was very beneficial in every way. It rid me of my ailments and my health was much improved after its use."—Ira Clark, 1235 N. Main St.

Joliet, Ill.—"I have taken Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery as a tonic and blood purifier and found it very beneficial, and I always keep the 'Pleasant Pellets' on hand to take as a regulator. I find that they keep me in a healthier condition than any medicine I have ever taken. They are fine for constipation and an excellent regulator of stomach, liver and bowels.

"I think so well of these medicines of Dr. Pierce's that I am always recommending them to my friends and have never known of one instance where they have not given perfect satisfaction."—C. W. Johnson, 610 Second Ave.

Bronchitis Chest Colds

When that tightness appears in your chest and the sharp pains signify inflammation and congestion you need a hot application right away.
Heat eases pain, and when you use *Begy's Mustarine* you get just the right kind of heat—penetrating heat—that quickly reduces all soreness and congestion. Apply it to-night and cover with a cloth. You'll feel lots better in the morning. It's a grand, sensible remedy that all who use it praise. 30 cents. S. C. Wells & Co., LeRoy, N. Y.



SOUTHERN N. Y. FARMS—Large farms; small farms; equipped farms; country estates. List free. F. B. Wells, Sidney, N. Y.

FRECKLES

Times Changed.
"The first requisite to look for in a house is a dry cellar."
"Not in these times."

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 not under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

No great man ever minds stooping.—Ruskin.
More than likely you were considered a handsome baby.

Stop the Pain.
The hurt of a burn or cut stops when Cole's Carbolic is applied. It heals quickly without scars. 25c and 50c by all druggists. For free sample write The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Adv.

Fools occasionally find opportunities, but wise men make them.

A successful fool always has plenty of fool admirers.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small bottle of Barbo Compound, and 1/2 oz. of glycerine. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the desired shade. A druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and will make harsh hair soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.—Adv.

Defined.
"He's an agricultural failure."
"In what way?"
"He's gone to seed."

Sure Relief

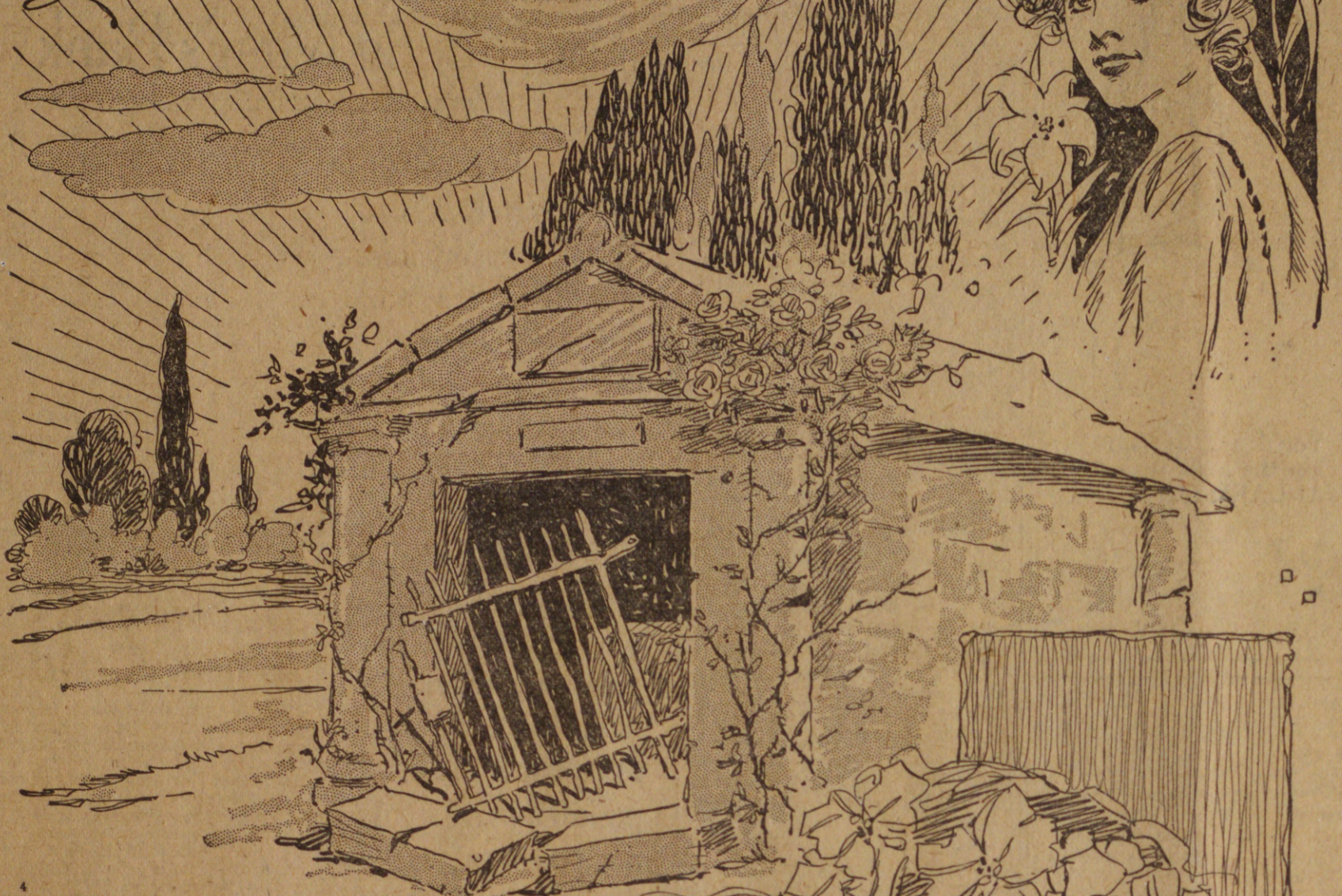


Coughing

PISO'S

Romance of an Easter Card

By Frank Harwin



CONTENT IN THEIR ISOLATION

Citizens of Little Republic of Andorra Ask Nothing of the World Save Toleration.

While new republics are engaging attention, a very old one continues living its life in northern Spain and seemingly well enough content to remain comfortably hidden in the Pyrenees. Covering perhaps 100 square miles of fertile valley among the mountains, a census of the republic of Andorra would number no more than 5,000 persons, many of whom make matches; to buy those matches in Andorra a purchasing agent of the Y. M. C. A. journeyed from Paris during the war, and his account of the adventure in the pages of Travel introduces the little republic to the readers of that periodical. Charlemagne, one learns, gave the Andorrans their liberty something over 1,100 years ago, and since they have remained ever there, too small and at the same time too inaccessible, presumably to have their liberty taken away from them. The bridge still stands, arching a mountain stream, on which the ancient Andorrans are believed to have signed their treaty with Charlemagne in 810. A "picture-book country," says the seeker for matches, and enumerates "black mountains with real caverns, ruined towers and bridges, peasants in scarlet and green and tam-o'-shanter caps, driving pack mules and herds of sheep along the mountain roads." A contented little republic, apparently where all that the people ask of the outside world is that it buy their matches and other native products, and otherwise leave them alone.

HARD TO BEAT THAT SYSTEM

Negro Waiter's Method of Securing Tips Apt to Be a Trifle Bewildering to the Uninitiated.

In New Orleans there is a negro waiter who is the acme of polite attention and skill. There really isn't much for one to do but open one's mouth when John is the servitor. The other day a man came in who was sized up by the experienced John as probably a "little close," but the service was fully up to the usual high standard. The bill came to 80 cents and the patron handed over a dollar bill.

John proceeded to present the man with his hat as though it were a coronet, at least, and was in the middle of his second bow of dismissal when the man asked:

"Where's my change?"
 "Change, sah? Dar warn't none, sah, 'ceptin' my tip—thank you, sah!" John replied with another bow.
 "But I hadn't given it to you," the man protested.
 "Oh course not, sah!" John responded with still another bow and smile. "Ah wouldn't think ob permittin' you to go to all dat trouble, sah!" and the customer went slowly out, looking a trifle dazed.

New Portable Furnace

A recently designed portable industrial furnace is self-contained, requiring no wire or pipe connections as it is moved about in shop or field. Its fuel is kerosene, which is reduced to a gas the moment before being ignited, and is claimed to give a temperature ranging from 2,500 to 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit. The kerosene is held in a storage tank supported under the burner on the stand carrying the burner. The capacity is sufficient for a ten-hour shift, in which the ordinary consumption is not over seven and one-half gallons, and the oil is supplied to the burner by air compressed to 80 to 90 pounds, one charge of air sufficing for the day's work. The nonoxidizing character of the flame permits leaving hot metal in the furnace a long time without damage. The furnace is especially adapted for heating rivets and for hardening tools, but may be used in many other operations.

War Memorial in China

At its last meeting the Shanghai war memorial committee considered the various suggestions for a civic memorial to those of the allied citizens who fought and died in the war, and it was unanimously agreed to erect a cenotaph at the junction of the Bund and Avenue Edward VII. The tram lines will have to be diverted to either side of the memorial. Shanghai architects are to be asked to submit designs for the cenotaph, and presumably they will base them upon home models, with due allowance for local conditions and space at command. Provision will of course be made for a roll of honor, as complete as it can possibly be made. The memorial will be paid for by public subscription, with the possible addition of grants from the foreign and French municipal councils.—North China Herald.

His Way

"Doug Doolittle is our most public-spirited citizen," said the landlord of the tavern at Peeweequidym, "No matter what time o' hight the fire bell rings, he leaps from his bed, pours out of his front door and goes tearing down the street like the Charge of the Light Brigade, struggling into such of his clothes as he don't drop and not stop for. At the scene of devastation he gets in the way of the firemen, whoops and yells like a madman, and otherwise does his duty as he sees it. And if it happens to be a false alarm, he goes home picking up his clothes a piece at a time along the way and cussing and growling as if the failure of anything to burn was a personal insult to himself."—Kansas City Star.

Alabastine

Instead of kalsomine or wallpaper

No Package Genuine Without Cross and Circle Printed in Red

To Get Alabastine Results You Must Ask for Alabastine by Name

We Hand You the Package That Puts Health and Cheerfulness in Your Home

Smoked, grimy, papered, painted or kalsomined walls are a menace to health and offensive to the discriminating housewife. Alabastine is so economical, so durable, so sanitary, so easy to mix and apply that it is universally used in securing proper wall conditions. Alabastine is used in the homes, schools, churches and on all kinds of interior surfaces, whether plaster, wallboard, or even over old wallpaper that is solid on the wall and not printed in aniline colors. Alabastine is packed in dry powder in full five pound packages, requiring only pure cold water to mix, with directions on each package. You will readily appreciate the economy of Alabastine over other methods, and remember it is used in the finest homes and public buildings everywhere. Be sure you get Alabastine, and if your dealer cannot or will not supply you, write direct for sample card and color designs with name of nearest dealer.

New walls demand Alabastine, old walls appreciate Alabastine.

Alabastine Company
 1040 Grandville Ave. Grand Rapids, Mich.

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.

WHAT HE SHOULD HAVE SAID

Reporter Had Much to Learn About Proper Method of Referring to Different Speakers.

"I'm afraid you won't do for us," said the editor, controlling his temper with an effort, as he eyed the new reporter coldly.
 "Why not, sir?" asked the reporter in surprise.
 "Well, you said you had had considerable experience as a political reporter."
 "So I have," retorted the scribe.
 "Then why on earth did you make use of such unjournalistic language in this report. You said that 'Mr. William Blank addressed the meeting.'"
 "Well, isn't that right?"
 "Right!" the editor's voice was torn with scorn. "It's all wrong. One would imagine that the meeting was in support of our candidate instead of the opposition."
 "What difference does that make? How should I have—"
 "Why, 'Bill Blank next harangued the mob,' of course."—London Answers.

She Made a Distinction.

Nothing could be of finer distinction than that drawn by the woman of whom her attorney asked this question:
 "You wish to divorce your husband? You cannot agree? In what way does your incompatibility of temperament manifest itself?"
 "Oh, I wish to get divorced and he doesn't."

If one feels agreeable he can generally be so.

New Wireless Distress Call.

A novel wireless emergency 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 new device is said to enable any station or ship equipped with a special automatic transmitter key to call up any station or ship within range, fitted with a corresponding receiver relay, even if the operator is absent. 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 devices will be to insure immediate and general attention to S. O. S. calls.

They Demand to Be Shown.

"Some of the most successful beauty specialists are as homely as a mud fence."
 "Quite true. But human nature is not to be fooled always."
 "No?"
 "You will observe that a professor of physical culture has to exhibit a pretty fair muscular development of his own before he can hope to get any clients."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Not His Job.

"Is this all you have got to eat?" the traveler asked dejectedly as he looked over the counter display in the railroad luncheon.
 "Oh, I haven't got to eat it, thank goodness," the attendant responded, earnestly. "I only have to sell it."—The Home Sector.

The Satisfying Sweetness of the wheat and barley food Grape-Nuts

is a matter of economy as well as delight these days. Grape-Nuts pleases without the addition of sugar, as is not the case with most cereals

Grape-Nuts is economical

"D

EAR me, I hope the Johnsons'll be here," Mrs. Briggs said, uneasily. She had deposited a large parcel on the serving table of the small private dining room where the Saturday Dinner club was in the habit of taking its weekly feast, a parcel that appeared to be too precious for Horace Briggs' clumsy paws. The remaining nine members of the club were in their places, and many an anxious eye had been cast in the direction of the serving table when the door opened and the tardy ones burst in, bubbling with suppressed excitement, and also bearing a parcel, this one in the husband's shrewy and always competent hands. "Wonder if they're bringing eats," big Bill Smith muttered, under his breath. He had been assured that the Briggs parcel was not good for the digestion.

"I don't want anybody to look while I get it ready. No fair peeping," Ada Johnson warned, as she bent over a chair in the remote corner of the room. In an amazingly long minute she relieved the anxiety of the crowd by setting in the center of the table a mound of Easter eggs, colored in the most ingenious fashion and bearing the names of all the club members. "They're warranted hard boiled, will not shrink, warp or rub off, and they're to be carried home in the tail pocket of every fellow's dress suit," Johnson explained.

"Humph, I know a better place to carry eggs than that," was Bill's suppressed comment.

"Shall I open mine before or after dinner," Mrs. Briggs asked, the shine having been rather rudely brushed from her surprise by the hasty appearance of the eggs.

"I should say you'd have to open it before you eat it," Jones gibed.

"I didn't mean the egg. I was talking about that," and she indicated the carefully wrapped box on the serving table, just as the waiter arrived with the anchovy paste. So it was not until the interval between soup and roast that she got around to the openings of the Easter surprise.

"How perfectly beautiful! How interesting! How unique!" came in chorus from the ladies, as she passed out the gifts—made of Easter cards of by-gone years, cut out and mounted to form a mat for an unusually pleasing kodak picture of the Briggs. The edge of mat and glass had been cleverly bound in soft gray green.

"I hate you, Vera Briggs," Mrs. Jones ejaculated. "I couldn't pass-partout a picture as neatly as this is done if I worked a week at it. And as for combining these Easter lilies and angels and other et cetera—well, I suppose it's a gift. I look at hats in the windows or on people's heads, and I think I'll go right straight home and get out my old velvet and ostrich feathers and make a swell hat for myself instead of blowing \$15 for it. And do you know, the most graceful plume in the world would get as rigid as a poker the minute I get my fingers on it? It makes me sick to see the things other women can do."

"I'd trade my skill at making pictures and trimming hats for the ability to concoct a salad the way you do it," Mrs. Briggs retorted. "Everything I know about cooking I've had to grub for. I have to have a cook book glued to the end of my nose, and all my wits about me. And I could die of envy when I see you flip things together without even looking to see how much you're taking, and have the dish turn out simply delicious."

"There, I love you again," May Jones bubbled. "I'm going to hang this Easter picture in my bedroom, and every time I look at it I'll reflect that my one poor talent isn't so stupid after all. And, say, Vera, any time you want to get out of cooking a meal, there's loads of old feathers and hat shapes and velvet in the old trunk, up in the attic."

"Say, girls, if you'll cut it out, I'll tell you a story," Mrs. Jones' husband broke in. "It's right in season too. I got the last chapter of it while I was out on the road this past week, and the first installment came my way when I was a

young chap, just out of school. It began in Western New York, and some of you know the hero, I'm morally certain. I reckon it'll be safe to tell his name right here in the buzz of the family, but to be on the safe side, I'll call him Stanley. He manufactures something that's advertised in all the big magazines, and most of the ladies use it to help out their complexion. Any of you that have been to guessing school can finish out his name for yourselves.

"Oh, I know," little Mrs. Smith twinkled. "I always buy his dental cream. Bill won't let me put the massage stuff on my face. Says my skin's good enough, and he—"

"You're next, all right," Jones assured her. "Stan used to be the liveliest fellow in our crowd. Folks said nothing less'n a cyclone or having a leg cut off would ever settle him down. He had lots of sense, and could learn anything he set his mind to. Trouble with him was that things came too easy. He liked to strum a guitar and dance and skate and ride a wheel and make love to the girls. When I met him last February I couldn't believe he was the same chap. There's nothing like smashing a man's heart to settle him down."

"I find that the cares of a family have the same effect," Bob White said, solemnly, whereat the other members of the club laughed.

"I like the family, but I've sometimes thought it would be a good scheme to take the cares by proxy, the way you do," Briggs remarked. "Your sister's kids and the kids of the club have made quite a serious decent man of you."

"Stan didn't have any kids, nor even any nieces and nephews, to pester him. If he had, it wouldn't have gone so hard with him," Jones averred. "He was the only child, and his mother died when he was about fifteen. He and his dad and an old maid aunt lived together, and I reckon he had to tear around a good deal to keep from dying of slow stagnation in that house. He couldn't have been more'n 23 when two new girls came to town. He'd run the gamut of all the old girls, and he wasn't the sort to fall in love with a girl he'd grown up with. Not but what he could have had any 'em for the asking. Oh, he wasn't what you call a flirt," as he caught the look in Mrs. Johnson's eyes. "Stan didn't break any hearts. He took care to let the girls know it was all play, and I suppose he never would have got in dead earnest if it hadn't been for the two strangers that dropped in on us the same week. One of 'em was a tall girl, with serious dark eyes and a rich contralto voice. She'd been studying art in New York and her folks were all in Europe for the summer, and she didn't want to go along, so they sent her out there to visit her uncle and do some sketching.

"The other girl was a tiny bit of a thing, with yellow hair and big brown eyes and a complexion like peaches and cream. When she sang it reminded you of a Baltimore oriole. When she danced she made you think of a trick pony in a circus. She could out more dainty little capers and do more amusing things'n any dozen girls I'd ever seen. I met her the same night Stan did, and we'd both met the other girl a couple of nights before. I saw in a second that there was going to be something doing in the old town that summer. And I didn't miss my guess, I can tell you. Half the boys were dead crazy about the little girl, and she didn't make any bones of her preference for Stan. Well, I woke up to the fact, one starlight night, that the tall one was in love with him. I had a yearning for her myself, and that's how I came to surprise the secret from her.

"Stan had paid her a lot of attention, all right, and it was a clear case of the little vixen cutting her out for the fan of showing us that she could. But he didn't get up his nerve to propose till almost the end of summer, and then she led him



right up to the climax. She got dead serious for once, and told him she'd never had any idea what life meant till she met him. So he suggested helping her to fight all the battles of life and all that rubbish that a man talks when he's embarrassed and don't know what to say—and the little devil, pardon me, it's all I can call her, laughed in his face. Said she didn't want to marry him, that he made an elegant summer beau, but was too flighty for a husband.

"She'll get punished for it, mark my word," Mrs. Briggs insisted.

"She did—last Tuesday. That's what I'm coming to. She went back to New York, and so did the tall girl, and Stan went to the demitisse bow-wows for awhile. Then he braced up and went into the cold cream business. Just happened to get into that line of manufacturing, and he's rolled up barrels of money. The little girl married an Englishman with a title and cut a swath in London society for a season. Then she had trouble, when her husband found out she really didn't have as much money as she pretended. So he divorced her, after he'd blacked one of her brown eyes and called her several kinds of pet names. After that she had various kinds of hard times, and finally about a year ago she went to see Stan. Walked right in and gave him to understand that she'd reconsidered the question—and wouldn't she please take her back to his heart and love and support her, don't you know? And she was so appealing about it that he almost went in to the old madness about her. The only thing that saved him was an Easter card. He advertised last January for sketches in color, with prizes amounting to a thousand dollars, for six cards to be sent out to the trade, and one of the designs, submitted without any name or anything to show who painted it, gave him an awful jolt. It was the facade of an old Roman tomb, and the tomb was empty, and a half dead rose vine that climbed over the marble had burst into foliage and flowers just above the door, and over it there was the most wonderful light. Oh, Stan didn't consider putting it in the contest. He had it framed, to hang in his bedroom, where he could see it the first thing in the morning, to inspire him for the day. Under it was that text from Corinthians, 'Old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new.' He sent out the other prizes, and then he asked the artist who painted that one to come and get her money. Said it was worth \$500 to him, and she came—and let me tell you, it was the tall girl he'd turned down fifteen years ago."

"You don't mean it!" "What do you think of that!" A chorus of exclamations burst from his hearers.

"Yes; the same tall girl with the serious dark eyes and the rich contralto voice."

"Then what?"

"He married her that very day."



Proud Possessors of Fine Clothes

Boys appreciate good clothes. They like clothes comfort and long wear. They are happiest when their mothers purchase the kind of clothes they can romp around in and run and jump and have a real boy's good time without fear of ripping or tearing their clothes.

"Woolly Boy" STANDARD CLOTHES

have those essential features that boys demand. They are made of fine fabrics, with 16 additional features that prolong the longevity of these garments. We will be glad to point these salient features to any boy and mother.

To Young Men

We carry a line of ready made suits in this season's newest styles. Let us show them to you.

Special Notice to Boys:

Every "Woolly Boy" Suit contains a very interesting souvenir—a "Sail-Me" Airplane. You'll like this toy. It performs all the tricks that the real airplane does. You can make it glide, volplane, loop the loop, turn a somersault and return to you. It's free to every boy who buys a "WOOLLY BOY" STANDARD SUIT.

HOLTGREN & SON



STROKE CAUSES DEATH

Mrs. Elizabeth Chamberlain Passed Away Today

Mrs. Elizabeth Chamberlain passed away at her home south of Genoa this (Thursday) morning. Mrs. Chamberlain suffered a stroke of apoplexy five days ago.

At the time of going to press funeral arrangements had not been made. Obituary will be published next week.

Frank Russell, who has been traveling in Iowa during the past few months, returned to Genoa last week for a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brungart of Rockford were Sunday visitors at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Strandquist of Rockford were week end guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Patterson.

Lloyd Hoover and Albert Prain Prain left for Toledo, Ohio, Thursday to get two Buick cars for the local agent, Geo. Loptein.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKibben of Belvidere were week-end visitors at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Vandresser.

Mr. and Geo. Geithman, Jr. of Bloomingdale were Sunday guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Geithman, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson and Rev. T. O'Brien attended a concert in Elgin Tuesday evening, given by the Notre Dame Glee club of which Dillon Paterson is accompanist and director.

The H. G. L. club pleasantly surprised Mrs. A. J. Johnson at her home on Sycamore street Saturday evening. Several hours devoted to five hundred was followed by a delicious supper.

J. E. Stott, who has been spending the winter months with his daughter, Mrs. Grace Wilkes of Los Angeles, Calif., returned to Genoa Wednesday. His daughter and grandson accompanied him as far as San Francisco. Martin has a truly remarkable selection of lavallieres. Every taste and purse can be readily gratified in this wonderful collection. The mountings include diamonds, rubies, amethysts, topaz, garnets, corals, pearls, etc. Do not fail to see them.

The Ney Farmers' club will hold their next meeting Wednesday evening, April 14, 1920, at the Ney church. Election of officers and other business must be attended to. A good attendance is desired. Kindly bring something for a lunch. F. R. Rowen, President.

Men, who were in the Army, navy or marines, do not forget that a smoker and talk by Mr. D. S. Brown awaits you in the Genoa Opera House next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. Be there sure and we will hear tales that would make anyone sit up and wonder how we are going to run the country from now on. Something must be started somewhere, men, what say we get in on the ground floor and get a good seat? Don't forget, zero hour at 8.

There was a family reunion held at the home of Mrs. J. B. Downing Sunday, April 4. It was the first time for the whole family to be together in over six years. A goose dinner was served. Those present besides Mrs. J. B. Downing were: Mrs. C. S. Lawyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hilton and Lura of Janesville, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Albion, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Downing and daughter, Jean, and Miss Osia Downing all of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Scherf and son, Jack, of this city, and Mrs. Fred Sheffner and family, Walter, Sadie, Vyna and Bert of Charles City, Iowa.

"Raffles," the mystery man, appeared before a large audience at the Auditorium last Saturday evening, under auspices of the Masonic club. "Raffles" claims that no handcuff or harness of any kind has ever been made, nor knot ever tied from which he can not escape. His demonstration Saturday night was sufficient evidence that his claims are about correct. He easily freed himself from handcuffs, straight jackets, straps and ropes tied about the body. From seemingly impossible chances of escape he came up smiling in a few minutes free of all shackles.

TELEPHONE

I will be at my office in The Republican building to collect light bills every evening from 7 to 8 o'clock during first ten days of each month. The Illinois Northern Utilities Co. local phone No. is now 77.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Corson and daughter, Barbara, of Leaf River, were week-end guests of Mrs. Luella Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Abraham of Rockford visited over Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Abraham.

Misses Ruth and Irene Corson of Chicago were week-end guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Corson.

APRIL PROGRAM

GRAND THEATRE, GENOA, ILL.

April 10—"Venus in the East"—Bryant Washburn—15c and 25c.

April 14—"The Girl Dodger"—Chas. Ray—15c and 25c.

April 17—"Hard Boiled"—Dorothy Dalton—15c and 25c.

April 21—"Boots"—Lillian Gish—15c and 25c.

April 24—"Happy Tho Married"—Enid Bennett—15c and 25c.

April 28—"Johnny Get Your Gun"—Fred Stone—15c and 25c.

May 1—"You Never saw such a Girl"—Vivian Martin—15c and 25c.

Above prices include war tax

O. M. Leich spent Monday in Chicago.

Ray Pratt spent Sunday at Rockford.

Mrs. Will Clausen spent Saturday in Elgin.

C. W. Parker was in Sycamore Wednesday.

Anton Esbach of Hampshire was in Genoa Monday.

L. C. Duval of Rockford was a Sunday visitor in Genoa.

Mrs. E. H. Crandall was a Rockford visitor Monday.

Mrs. Gladys and Guya Buck were Elgin shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. I. W. Douglass was a Rockford visitor Wednesday.

W. W. Cooper and Jas. Hutchison were in Rockford Friday.

Please do not forget that we smoke the kind that cost two-bits.

Mrs. Russell of Blue Earth, Minn., is visiting relatives in this city.

Mrs. Harvey King was a Chicago visitor last Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. E. W. Lindgren and Mrs. Wm. Watson spent Saturday in DeKalb.

Minnesota and Ohio seed potatoes for sale—I. W. Douglass. 24-T.F.

See J. A. Patterson for puncture proof inner liners for your auto. 24-T.F.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Austin of Rockford were Sunday visitors in Genoa.

A. J. Kohn made a business trip to Hicksville, O., the fore part of the week.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clive Watson Friday, April 2, Robert Kent is the fourth son of the family.

Minnesota and Ohio seed potatoes for sale—I. W. Douglass. 24-T.F.

Gladys Foller of Niles, Mich., is visiting at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crawford.

Mrs. Elna Whipple was hostess to fourteen guests at a three-course dinner Easter at her home on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fraley and children of Rockford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tischler, Jr.

Mrs. Gormley, who has been spending a couple of weeks with Mrs. Carline Sager, returned to Chicago Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Corson and daughter, Barbara, of Leaf River, were week-end guests of Mrs. Luella Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Abraham of Rockford visited over Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Abraham.

Misses Ruth and Irene Corson of Chicago were week-end guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Corson.

FIRESTONE, GOODRICH AND PORTAGE TIRES

B & G Garage

GENOA, ILLINOIS

AUTOMOBILE and TRACTOR REPAIRING
STORAGE BATTERY REPAIRING

Ford Agency for
GENOA, KINGSTON, AND FRANKLIN TOWNSHIPS

Local and Long Distance Phone No. 99

WILLARD SERVICE STATION

Coupons given away when you buy a tire here may be exchanged for the following:

FREE: ROGER'S SILVERWARE FREE!!!

It is understood that the redemption of silverware as herein specified is conditional upon the holder having received same in regular and ordinary course of trade.

50 Cards Tea Spoon	150 Cards Table Fork
50 Cards Coffee Spoon	150 Cards Dessert Spoon
100 Cards Orange Spoon	175 Cards Sugar Shell
150 Cards Table Spoon	200 Cards Butter Knife

ROGERS REDEMPTION BUREAU

123 W. Madison Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Below a list of cord tires and prices:

30x3 1/2	\$25.00	} RIBBED CORD
32x3 1/2	32.50	
32x4	41.65	
33x4	42.50	
34x4	43.45	} NON SKID CORD
34x4	\$45.90	

EAGLE "MIKADO" PENCIL No. 174

Regular Length, 7 inches

For Sale at your Dealer. Conceded to be the Finest Pencil made for general use. Made in five grades

EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

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 can 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

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

The Young Man's Bank

THIS BANK, since its organization, has always bid for the business of the young man. Of late years we have made strong campaigns to get young people to start savings accounts. This we have found comparatively easy. We have written many new names in our depositor's ledgers. Do not you want to add yours to the list?

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
LOCK BOX 202 PHONE 73
GENOA, ILL.

Trigg Memorials

Are designed and built in our own Plant, established in 1874. Save by ordering now for spring delivery.

Work Erected Anywhere In The United States.

Write for Booklet No. 45
ROBERT TRIGG & SONS

We Accept Liberty Bonds. ROCKFORD ILLINOIS.

Carmote Auto Varnish

ONE COAT gives a beautiful color and finish to your car. You can apply it yourself. 10 popular colors. FOR SALE BY I. W. Douglass Genoa, Ill.

THE BROOK

By IRENE BLUE.

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

During the early part of an afternoon I was sitting on the veranda of a pretty little cottage well situated in a town of central New Hampshire.

Mrs. Dawson, my hostess, on coming out, remarked: "Here are George and May coming," and looking up I noticed a young couple.

"What is the special interest?" I asked. "Well, if it isn't just like me to forget that you do not know them and probably have not heard their story. In a town like this all news is meat and drink to us, and I will tell you the story about George and May, if you care to listen."

"Now," said she, "I mentioned that George and May were coming, as it is only lately that they have been seen together. This was not always so," she continued. "Since their early days they had lived side by side on farms about three miles out from the village, and as a necessity for the companionship of playmates they were more rather than less together."

"Back from the house about a mile or so there is between the farms, equally divided as to ownership, a piece of woodland that was the playground of George and May until the time came when the village school and academy were unable to teach them more."

"George, graduating first, was to leave for college; and while his enthusiasm ran high in his preparation for new scenes, fear clutched at the heart of May that George, while he was away, might learn to care more for the university city and its young people, and forget the home folk."

"Two years of waiting and loneliness, waiting for George, had passed. One of May's favorite walks was down through the woodland to the meadow where ran the little brook that an old Indian basket weaver had told her, was called by his people the 'Wishing' brook. He told her the Indian legend, and he said that anyone who drank of the water and breathed a wish at the same time, would have the wish granted."

"And here on this afternoon, tired from her exertions in the work of the morning, taking a book, she sought for the last time, she said to herself, the Wishing brook and its charm. Finally reaching the bank, she stooped over the stream, and cupping her hands, brought the water to the level of her lips and unconsciously said aloud: 'Dear brook, let me have my wish. Send my love to George, and let it bring him home to me safe.'

"It was just as well for her peace of mind that she had not seen two fine-looking young men who, when they saw her approaching, stepped behind trees where, watching her, they could remain unseen."

"She was conscious only of a delicious sense of rest; and as she sat there it seemed strange that on the other side of the brook, which seemed wider than usual, there were several Indian tents that she had never noticed before. And the young people—and the children—surely she knew them, but only in an indefinite way. It was strange, also, that none of them apparently noticed the brook—perhaps the children had been told to keep away from it. But, see! Here comes an Indian maiden. 'Certainly,' said May, 'I know her; perhaps she will come and talk with me.' The Indian maid approached the brook; dipping into the water with a cup made of birch bark, she looked to the heavens and cried aloud: 'Oh, Great Spirit of the Wish, send my love to my brave and bring him safely back to me.'

"May was all ready to call out, when the maiden and the tents slowly faded from view, and in their place was the house of an early settler. 'Well, that seems queer,' May thought, 'and just as I was going to speak to her. Now I wonder who occupies that old-fashioned little house, and where they came from. I thought that I knew all the people that live near here. I am sure that I do not know this girl who is coming now, although her clothes look like some that are in our attic at home.' This was going through her mind as another girl came toward her. 'She, too, came on, and as May looked at her she smiled a welcome. The girl was thinking deeply, so deeply that she never noticed May and her smile. Dipping a pewter mug into the brook, she lifted it to her lips and cried aloud: 'Maker of the Universe, send my love to my man and bring him here to me.'

"May could stand their indifference no longer. Even this last girl, who now was accompanied at the brook side by the Indian maid and her brave, together with the colonial maid and her lover, also clad in the garb of an early settler, did not notice her."

"Only this last girl, the one who looked like her, was alone, and she must be made to speak and tell who they all were and why she alone had her wish answered."

"As May called out, she heard an unrestrained laugh, and opening her eyes she lost sight of the lovers, and there in their place stood George laughing and calling to her."

"The brook had resumed its normal size, and as May stood up George leaped across the brook, and as in answer to her wish, he came near and clasped her in his arms."

George and May are again coming towards the house, but this time from the opposite direction. Between their coming and their going, if indications count for anything, these two will be together for life."

NEW OCCUPATION FOR GOAT

Billy and Nanny May Be Profitably Employed in Clearing Away the Impeding Underbrush.

The monkey cotton picker was never an entire success. The monkey could pick the cotton, but it cost more to provide human direction to guide his efforts than the negro cotton pickers asked for the whole job, picking, directing and all. But the Angora goat as a clearer of land requires no direction. Just string a few strands of barbed wire around the land to be cleared so that Mr. and Mrs. Goat and the kids shall not clear the land that is not to be cleared and they will do the job without even a casual suggestion from the land owner.

The success which has attended the raising of Angora goats in the rugged Ozark country of southwestern Missouri has suggested to specialists of the department of agriculture that it might be equally profitable to place such herds on many other wild tracts, particularly those which have been cut over, because these goats are proving of great help in clearing away underbrush. Growing mohair and producing kids, the Angoras in the Ozarks are also trimming down the brush, manuring the hills and preparing the way for grass, cattle and sheep.

According to reports secured by a representative of the state college of agriculture in Missouri, the Angoras required to clear an acre of land varies from two to five, depending on the density and size of the brush.

SOUL'S ORDEAL AFTER DEATH

Old Volume, Known as "Judgment of the Dead," is a Fancy of the Ancient Egyptians.

"Book of the Dead" is a very old book, known in ancient Egypt as the "Judgment of the Dead," and it contains the funeral ritual of the Egyptians, describing in mystical language the experiences of the soul after death and the text it must quote to escape the torments and trials of the lower world. In one chapter, the longest in the book, is a picture showing the judgment which the defunct, before entering into the fields of the blessed, will undergo in the lower world, in the presence of Osiris and 42 judges of monstrous form, who are on hand to devour the guilty and drink his blood. Anubis, the god of the dead, and Thoth, the god of wisdom, examine the deceased by weighing his heart in the "sacred" balances of Justice. The famous "negative confession" enumerates 42 capital sins from which the deceased must be free. Should he fail to pass the ordeal, he is either handed over to be devoured by the monster, part hippopotamus, part crocodile and part lion, which represents the Egyptian Cerebus, or is thrown into the fiery lake.

"And here on this afternoon, tired from her exertions in the work of the morning, taking a book, she sought for the last time, she said to herself, the Wishing brook and its charm. Finally reaching the bank, she stooped over the stream, and cupping her hands, brought the water to the level of her lips and unconsciously said aloud: 'Dear brook, let me have my wish. Send my love to George, and let it bring him home to me safe.'

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HOMES OF BRICK ARE SUBSTANTIAL

Are Warm in Winter and Cool in Summer.

DESIGN WITH STRONG APPEAL

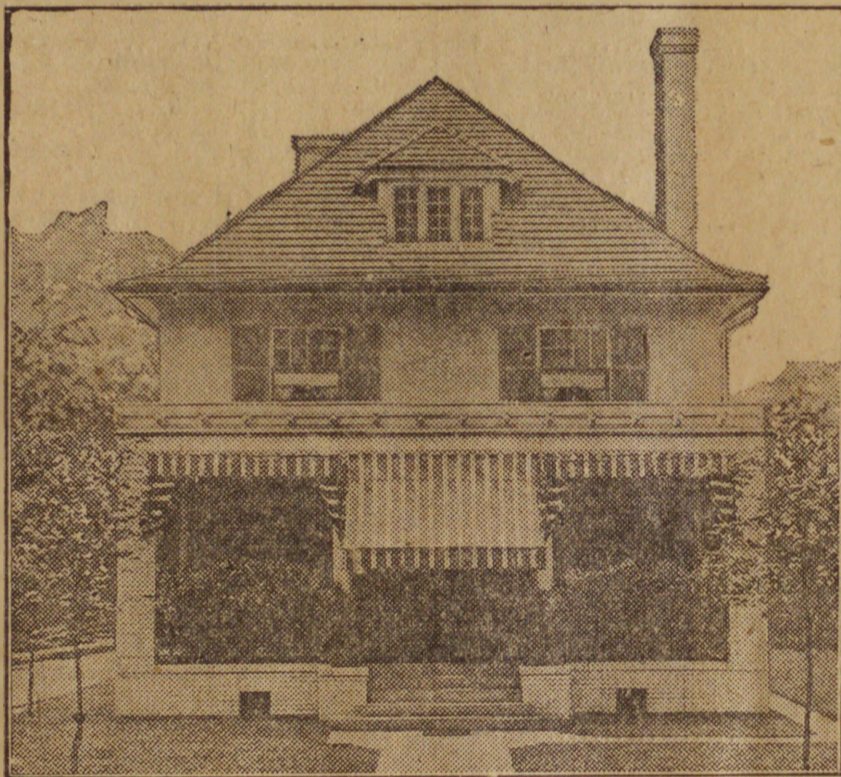
Shows Seven-Room Modern House of Buff Brick—Makes Exceptionally Good Home Building Suggestion—Only 36 Feet.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD. Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Brick is a material that always appeals to home builders. Homes of brick are substantial homes—homes that are warm in winter and cool in summer. In exterior appearance they cannot be surpassed, for the reason that the various colors of the bricks lend themselves to harmonious contrasts. Another claim to the popularity of brick is that the cost of upkeep is low.

Herewith is shown a square brick house, with exterior walls of buff brick. The color is such that in the illustration this house might be mistaken for one with a stucco exterior. The wide, open porch is the principal reason for the fine appearance of this house, but the porch and balcony above it, coupled with the hip roof and dormer windows help considerably.

Inside, this house is well arranged. It contains seven good-sized rooms,



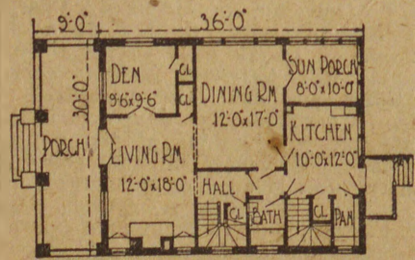
together with a den on the first floor and a sleeping porch on the second.

The house may be of either solid brick construction, meaning that the walls are wholly of brick, or it may be of frame construction with a veneer wall of brick. Any of the different brick faces may be substituted for the buff that the home pictured was constructed of.

Plans of the two floors that also are shown indicate the layout of the rooms and their sizes. The center entrance of the porch leads directly into the living room, which is 12 by 18 feet. At the left of the entrance is a den or reception room, 9 feet 8 inches square. Back of the living room is the dining room, 12 by 17 feet, within a foot of being as large as the living room. As these two rooms are connected with a double cased opening the arrangement makes the two rooms available as one for entertainments.

Off the dining room at the back is a sun porch, or breakfast porch, which the owner prefers to use it for. Adjoining is the kitchen, 10 by 12 feet, with a good-sized pantry adjoining.

The stairs to the second floor run out of a hall at the rear of the living room. The stairs lead to a central hall on the second floor. Out of this



First Floor Plan.

hall open four bedrooms, the sleeping porch and the bathroom, the latter being located conveniently to all the rooms. The two front rooms are on the corners; one of the rooms opens on the side, while the fourth also is a corner room. The sleeping porch is over the sun porch or breakfast porch on the first floor.

Every room on the second floor has a closet connected with it, while there is an extra one in the hall. This multiplicity of closets provides ample storage space for the large family that this house will accommodate.

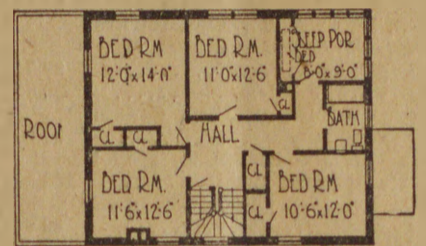
In the attic also is considerable space that may be utilized either for

extra rooms by finishing them off, or for storage. The basement extends under all of the house, with the exception of the porch projections. Here, of course, is located the heating plant, the storage rooms for fruits and vegetables and for the winter's supply of fuel.

This is one of the least expensive of homes to build, when the number of rooms are considered. It will accommodate a family of six and even more, and yet the size is only 30 by 36 feet. All of the bedrooms are of average size, while the first floor rooms are larger than usually is found in homes of this character.

The economy in construction and the large number of rooms in the house are secured through the manner in which the house is designed. A study of the floor plans will show that the walls all are straight—there are no "jogs" in them. Every corner requires extra materials and extra labor, so to get the most for the least cost straight walls are included.

Prospective home builders can look at a great many house designs and not find one that gives such excellent re-



Second Floor Plan.

turns for the investment. This house is attractive in appearance, convenient in arrangement and economical to build—advantages that will appeal to the common family.

During this year home builders in many cities are going to have to wait their turn. Contractors, material dealers and material manufacturers all say that the number of homes erected during 1920 will exceed that of any year in the history of the country. So

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BROUGHT MEMORIES OF HOME

How Visitor to London Zoological Gardens Held Convivial With Lonely Tibetan Yak.

The shaggy old Tibetan yak at the "zoo" died some while ago and a new yak occupied his shed and inclosure.

Yesterday a visitor stood watching the yak munching at a tuft of hay in his manger. He called the yak and it took no notice. Then, having read Hooker's "Himalayan Journals," he remembered the calls of the Tibetan maidens when they bring the yaks home at sunset.

The visitor uttered the call. The yak dropped a mouthful of hay, gave a deep grunt, and came shambling to the bars of its stable. The visitor patted and fondled it, and grunted yak language and it licked his hand, and when he left the yak house it ran out of its shed and followed him around its large barred inclosure.

He returned later and found the yak still restless. It had deserted its meal; it paced the inclosure and made plaintive noises. The visitor gave the Tibetan girl's call again, and again the yak ran to him. "Good heavens!" cried a stranger, "how do you tame 'zoo' animals like that?" He was told the secret.

"Poor old yak, poor old fellow," said the stranger. "How can we guess what chords you have touched—what memories of snow and ice, and praying wheels and idols, of Tibetan girls with turquoise ornaments in their braided hair? Look how troubled the old yak is—it isn't fair to give home-sickness to prisoners at the zoo!"—London Daily Mail.

EXPLAINS ACTION OF NODDING

Indication of "Yes" and "No" a Trait Common in Humans and the Lower Animals.

Before a child learns to say "yes" or "no," he instinctively nods his head—a haughty, condescending up-and-down—to show that he approves, or a vigorous shaking from side to side when the imperious will has been crossed. Later on, as he seems to show a preference for this way of expressing himself, it is often necessary to remind him that he can speak.

Many of us may sympathize with the man who said to Darwin, "Your ancestors may have been apes," but it cannot be denied that we have many things in common with the other species.

Watch a young animal ready to receive food. With eager eyes and mouth open it makes quick, forward movements of the head. When the food is not acceptable a tightly clenched jaw and sideward motion of the head serve to keep the mother animal from forcing food upon it.

So after all these centuries man's mouth is still relaxed when he nods "yes," but there is a strong tendency to clench his teeth and even close his eyes when he shakes "no."—Exchange.

Blacksiding Organ.

An appeal now being made on behalf of a poor country church for a new organ has been re-enforced by a coincidence—the old organ happened to elpher, or produce of its own accord, a long-drawn, wailing sound just as the words were being read from Job. "They rejoice at the sound of the organ." This has been interpreted as a good omen, and it reminds a correspondent of what happened in the Sussex village of Jevington. A new organ was bought of the kind which could be played by turning a handle. The church was crowded to hear its opening recital. All went well till the end of the first psalm; the singing then ceased, but the organ went on playing. It seemed that the man in charge had failed to discover how to put on the brake. From the psalm tune the organ went on to give a lively secular catch called "Drops of Brandy," and then started on a merry air entitled "Go to the Devil and Shake Yourself."—London Morning Post.

CAUSE LIBRARIAN TO SMILE

Humorous Mixups in the Titles of Books Are a Matter of Daily Occurrence.

The branch of the public library at Thirty-fourth and Illinois streets is heated with a large stove. A pitcher of water is kept on the stove most of the time. One Sunday afternoon the fire was booming and the pitcher singing merrily. The quietness of the room was broken suddenly by a suppressed giggle. In answer to a surprised glance from the librarian a boy said: "I know why you keep that pitcher of water on the stove. It's to make people who are sitting where they can't see the stove think you have steam heat."

At the same branch library a high school lad threw down his school-books on the table and asked for a book on the high school reading list. "Margory's Claw," he thought it was. The librarian turned to the shelves to suppress a smile and there before her was the book he no doubt wished, "Marjory Daw," by Aldrich. The lad was so embarrassed at his mistake that he left the library without his school-books.

A child recently asked for "The Priest's Cab," which the librarian interpreted to mean "The Bishop's Carriage," and "Jessie McBride" for "The Jessamy Bride." These little incidents only serve to make a librarian's life more varied and delightful.—Indianapolis News.

Camelhair Brushes.

Camelhair brushes are not made of the hair of camels, but of hairs from the tails of Russian and Siberian squirrels.

Hoary Jest.

"After the lapse of centuries Shakespeare's humor is still fancy. "Well?" "That's the real test of real humor, is it not?" "I don't know about that. People still laugh at the mother-in-law joke at the vaudeville shows and it dates back to the stone age."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

SEA WORM SAMOAN DELICACY

In frequent Arrival Always Made the Occasion for the Holding of a Great Festival.

Palolo, the most prized of all gustatory delicacies in Samoa, declared by Americans who have tried it to be superior to the lobster, is a marine worm, being rather mysterious in that it is never seen save on two or three nights in the entire year. Its appearance seems to be regulated by the moon.

The palolo chooses the time for its first appearance on the night when the October moon changes. When the moon rises the sea is seen to be alive with wriggling green and brown worms, some of them a yard or more in length. The natives make a festival of the occasion, going out with dip nets among the reefs and scooping up the worms by the bushel. They paddle around in every available boat with lighted torches waiting for the moon, and then the scene becomes one of great and joyous excitement.

The palolo comes once again when the November moon quarters, and is not seen again until the following year. It is said to live in crannies of the coral reefs, coming to the surface to spawn at these lunar periods. Some of the worms are eaten as they wiggle, but the bulk of the catch is reserved for a big feast on the following day, when they are wrapped in banana leaves and baked.

YEAR ONCE BEGAN IN MARCH

Change in Style May Be Said to Date From 1752—Great Militant Events in Month.

Few people know, or, if they do, have forgotten, that March, and not January, at one time was the first month of the year, remarks the Chicago Journal. For commencing the year with March there seems to be sufficient reason in the fact that it is the first season after the "dead year," in which decided symptoms of growth take place.

The name is derived from the Romans, among whom it was at an early period the first month of the year, and continued to be in several countries to a comparatively late period, the legal year beginning, even in England, on March 26, until the change of style in 1752. For the Romans to dedicate their first month to Mars and call it Martius seems equally natural, considering the importance they attached to war and the use they made of it.

In the history of our own country April appears to carry off the palm for the month in which great militant events occurred, yet in the world a number of epoch-making incidents took place in March; for instance, the revolution in Russia in 1917, when Czar Nicholas abdicated on March 15. The big drive on the 50-mile front from Arras to La Feu began on the 21st, and Paris was in that month bombarded by "Big Bertha."

Strong Caps of Paper.

Astonishing strong paper caps, capable of withstanding powerful blows, though extremely light in weight, have been invented by a shipyard employee, and are intended to be worn by workmen whose duties expose them to danger from falling objects, says Popular Mechanics Magazine.

The process by which the novel headgear is produced has not been divulged, but it is known that chemicals are employed to harden the material, without adding to its weight. Several styles have been made, the lightest weighing about seven ounces, and others slightly more. In a recent test, a 1-pound blow was dropped on one of them from a height of forty feet, with the result that a barely perceptible dent was made in the paper. The novel head coverings are proof against water and acids, and are nonconductors of electricity.

Heat for Alaska.

The Pacific has its own "Gulf stream," which is called the Japan current, and it is formed in the same way.

The trade winds, blowing from the tropics, bank up the warmed ocean waters in the Yellow sea (corresponding to our Gulf of Mexico), and thence they pour out between Japan and Formosa, the stream thus formed passing south of the Aleutian chain, along the southern coast of Alaska, and down the west coast of North America.

Hence it comes about that the whole southern coast of Alaska has a temperate climate. It is warmed by the Japan current.

What Really Keeps Time.

As a measurer of time the pendulum ranks today as the most perfect of our instruments, says the Scientific American. It is the part of a clock that keeps time. All the rest of the mechanism is simply for the purpose of keeping up its vibration or to point on a dial the number of vibrations it has made. It swings back and forth in a complete arc 30 times each minute, but allows the escape-wheel to move a cog at each vibration, thus checking off on the dial, by means of the second hand, 30 seconds of time. In a similar way, minutes and hours are recorded, and by a like process a watch is guided.

Tranquillity Overdone.

"So you slept for twenty years!" "Yes," replied Rip Van Winkle; "and I'm compelled to admit that there a man tries to conquer 'unrest' there is danger of his going too far."



DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By Mary Graham Bonner

THE ALBATROSS.

Nick and Nancy had just read a famous poem about an albatross; that is, they said it talked of such a bird or creature, and as they knew nothing about an albatross or his ways or his family, they would love it if Daddy would tell them something about it.

"Indeed," said Daddy, "I will. You know now, come to think of it, some time ago I said to myself that I must tell you an albatross story—telling all that the albatross does, and how he looks, and how he builds his nest. "And then somehow I forgot about it, and then it slipped my mind or some such dreadful thing."

Daddy laughed and Nick and Nancy said: "We're so glad, though, that you will tell us an albatross story."

"And please begin at once," said Nick. "Yes, please," said Nancy. "Well, that is best—to begin at once," said Daddy.

"Far down in south Georgia, in an island far off from here, which you will find in your geography if you will look it up, the Albatross family make their nest."

"In November, which is like our May where they live, they leave the ocean over which they've been wandering, and then they begin to make their home. "Young Alec Albatross admired Miss Alice Albatross immensely. He began to pay her marked attention and he danced for her and sang for her and gobbled for her and shrieked for her. "Will you be my albatross?" he said. "Will you be my albatross, sweet little albatross mate? Of course you aren't so very little, but I call you little because I love you and like to call you by pet names."

"Yes, will you be my albatross?" "And Miss Alice Albatross sang back: 'I will be your albatross.' They have no family name such as the Johnny Penguins have. Johnny Penguin is a family name, but these birds are only known as the Albatross family, and their other names are not family names, but just names to call them by."

"Well, after Miss Albatross had decided to become Mrs. Albatross they began scraping and pulling and digging at the ground to make a cone-shaped nest. They made it very high and then they laid the single egg, which is their custom."

"Mr. Albatross helped his wife in everything she did, taking turns to watch over the egg. He was very



Many Devoted Admirers.

handsome with his white body, his touches of color on wings and back. He watched ahead of him and sideways to see that all was well.

"For a long time after the children from the nests all about are really able to look after themselves they still stay about their homes and where the colonies of many of the family are. But when the time for more little ones to come to the nests comes about the older ones go off with patches of gray down still about their plumage."

"Ah," said Mr. Albatross, "I always feared I wouldn't win you. You had so many devoted admirers. There they all were with their chests stuck out, throwing out their wings and making such fine gestures, and trying to make you look at each of them alone."

"Ah, I felt you liked us all the same at first, but then to my happiness I saw that you didn't, and that the others who had sought you for their bride were going away with their heads held low and waving them from side to side."

"Mrs. Albatross smiled to herself. She had thought it quite proper not to show Mr. Albatross too quickly that she liked him the best."

"They were sitting now on one of the stalks which formed a sort of courtyard to their nest. Mrs. Albatross was sitting in a very dignified manner while Mr. Albatross was at her feet, squatting before her and looking at her with adoring eyes."

"They would touch their bills and stroke each other's necks and they would sing in their squawky voices, and Mr. Albatross would pose and make fine gestures for her so she wouldn't be sorry she had chosen him."

"They take turns, as I said before," continued Daddy, "to sit on the egg. Sometimes the one who has gone off will be gone a number of days looking for squids, their favorite food, but the one behind never moves from his place on the nest, but takes naps with his head under his wing."

"And, also, they are fussing with their home, making it softer and nicer all the time and looking out at the world with happy, soft brown eyes."

The Genoa Republican
GENOA, ILLINOIS.

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C. C. Schoonmaker, Advertising Mgr.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

Arthur Brisbane, in the Chicago Examiner, writes as follows, and it gives us something to think about: 'Lowden, governor of Illinois, offers Senator Borah all facts concerning presidential campaign expenses. This must be said for Mr. Lowden. What money he spends is Lowden's money. That makes a difference. If a man spends his own money, and is

electd, he owns himself after election.

"When a man spends somebody else's money the owners of the money that he spent may own him."

The poor old state of Delaware could not find it in its heart to give woman the ballot. We are sorry for the state in that it must put up with bone heads for senators and legislators, for one who can read the signs of the times, can see nothing but bone headedness that will fight suffrage at this time. These law makers surely must have wives, sisters, daughters and mothers who are fit to express their desires at the ballot box as some of the men whom they must meet on the street every day of their lives.

DR. D. ORVAL THOMPSON
Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays

DR. C. STUART CLEARY
Hours 1 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

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Telephone Genoa, 188

Osteopathic Physicians

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Graduates of American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.

Hens Like a Good Home

just as much as you do, and only as you give them the right kind of shelter can you get good yearly egg yields.

A sanitary, rat-proof, dry hen house with plenty of sunshine and pure air is as necessary as a modern barn.

A well designed, attractive hen house with concrete floor will provide the enthusiasm necessary for work that will make your poultry a big paying investment. Build it before the spring rush.

Secure free plans and estimates of materials now.

"Ask Slim"

Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co.

BUILDING HEADQUARTERS, Genoa, Illinois

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

Order

Hard & Soft

COAL

Now

Zeller & Son

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

Real Estate Transfers

Sycamore:—
C. J. Ohlmacher wd to Clinton J. Cooper lot 1 blk 19 \$3,000.
Victor:—
George A. Howison wd to Bernard Johnson nwl & nw1 ne1 sec 11, \$64,175.
Wm. Gibbons by hrs wd to Albert & Rae Egle 6-8 pt sec 10 \$72,000.
Shabbona:—
Horace D. Flewellin wd to Benj. F. Golden pt n1 sec 25 \$27,200.
Frances Glossop wd to Nicholas Ness e1 e2 ne1 sec 21 & nw1 nw2 sec 22 \$24,000.
Genoa:—
Ella M. & George Olmstead wd to Nathan A. Montgomery pt ne1 sec 28 \$32,500.
George Olmstead wd to Nathan A. Montgomery se1 set & pt ne1 ne1 \$12,740.
Christian* Advent Church deed Frank Drake n 85 ft lot 6 blk 2 S. Stephen's \$1.
Henry Smith wd to August & Anna Nelson lots 4,13,14,15, & 16 blk 2 Wilcox \$2300.
Wm. H. Leonard wd to Pearl E. Holmes lot 11 blk 4 Stephens \$1,500.
Jessie C. Hardy wd to John & Robert Geithman pt e1 ne1 sec 8 \$1.
Cortland:—
Clarence J. Parker wd to Jas. Timothy & Wm Hickey n1 se1 & ne1 sw1 sec 25 \$35,000.
Kingston:—
Michael Ludwig wd to Wm. A. Geithman et al pt nw1 sec 23 \$10,900.
Clinto:—
Leroy R. Randles wd to H. & H. J. Sanderson w1 se1 & nw1 sec 25 \$60,000.

In Probate Court
Notice received from Elgin State Hospital that Frank Vana has been discharged, John D. Mosher died on March 16th, and Thomas Klough was transferred to Dixon State Colony on March 11th.
Mary A. Fischbach, late of Genoa, Estate of about 177 acres in Mayfield twp. August F. Fischbach appointed administrator. June term for claims. Proof of heirship made.
Harmon M. Stark. Appraisal, inventory and widow's award and selection approved. Amount \$2,000.
Estate of:—
F. Fred Clausen. Letters of administration issued to Fred J. Clausen.

Marriage Licenses Issued
Elmer L. Pryor, aged 21, Rockford; Mildred Eyster, aged 18, Rochelle. Lester J. Jane, aged 25, Sycamore; Pearl J. Haugen, aged 22, Sycamore. David Anderson, aged 25, Sandwich; Amelia Hoie, aged 25, Sandwich.

Water for House Plants.
Water is essential to the life of plants, whether they be in the open ground or in pots, for only in the form of solutions in water can the roots suck up the juices of the earth, and it is the water circulating through the channels of the trunk and branches that permits the exchanges between the leaves and the rest of the vegetable.
Plants in a house should not be watered at regular stated intervals; do the plants out-of-doors receive rain on Tuesdays and Saturdays? They should be watered whenever they need it. This is the only safe rule. And we can tell when they need it by feeling the earth in which they are growing; so long as this feels moist the plants do not need water.

Affidavit of the non-residence of and unknown heirs of Peter A. Quanstrong deceased defendants having been filed in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of DeKalb County, notice is hereby given to the said unknown heirs of Peter A. Quanstrong, deceased, that the said Plaintiff Hattie O. Quanstrong, Executrix of the Estate of Peter A. Quanstrong deceased, has filed her petition in the said County Court of DeKalb County, for an order to sell the premises belonging to the Estate of said deceased, or so much of it as may be needed to pay the debts of said deceased, and 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 above two tracts of land are sub-

DESERVED TO SAVE PUPPIES

Shrewd Old Mother-Coyote Wasted No Time Trying to Get Them Out of the Sack.

The coyote is unpopular both among human beings and among its fellow animals; but the coyote is very intelligent as well as unpopular, evidently sharing these peculiarities with the fox.
Two young men who lived near Garfield, in the state of Washington—Mathews and Babcock by name—were plowing one spring when they came upon a family of three young coyotes. They took possession of the little creatures; and meantime the old coyotes, the little ones' parents, kept hovering about in an unpleasant way.
By and by, to get rid of them, Mathews went to his house, got his brother Henry, a gun and a gunny-sack. The little coyotes were put into the sack, which was then securely tied at the mouth. The old coyotes now disappeared, but in the hope of luring them so near that he could get a shot at them Mathews went to following the plowman about the field, leaving at the end the bag with the little ones. Two or three times the party went around the field; but although the old coyotes were seen they kept at a safe distance.
But soon as the plowman and the gunner came around toward the place where they had left the sack they saw a strange sight; it was the old mother coyote, with the sack in her mouth, making off over the hill at full speed.
Henry fired at her, but without effect. She made good her escape with her puppies tied up in the sack, and doubtless she had no difficulty in ripping the bag open and liberating the young ones as soon as she reached a safe place.
If she had been so foolish as to attempt to open the sack before picking up the puppies she would certainly have lost the young ones and her life.

CHURCH ADVERTISES
The Earlville M. E. church is running a series of display advertisements in the columns of the Leader of that city. The regular advertising rate is paid by several progressive members of the church. The scheme will be given a three month's trial.
A want ad costs little—pays big.

PUBLICATION NOTICE
State of Illinois, DeKalb County, County Court of DeKalb County,
To the May Term, A. D. 1920
Hattie O. Quanstrong, Executrix of the Estate of Peter A. Quanstrong Deceased, vs. the unknown heirs of Peter A. Quanstrong, deceased
Petition to Sell Real Estate to Pay Debts.
Affidavit of the non-residence of and unknown heirs of Peter A. Quanstrong deceased defendants having been filed in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of DeKalb County, notice is hereby given to the said unknown heirs of Peter A. Quanstrong, deceased, that the said Plaintiff Hattie O. Quanstrong, Executrix of the Estate of Peter A. Quanstrong deceased, has filed her petition in the said County Court of DeKalb County, for an order to sell the premises belonging to the Estate of said deceased, or so much of it as may be needed to pay the debts of said deceased, and 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 above two tracts of land are sub-

ject to a Trust Deed to Geo. W. Buck for \$5,000.00 with interest at the rate of 7% interest payable semi-annually, and trust deed bears date of June 1st 1918.
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. Quanstrong) 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; subject to a trust deed to Earle W. Brown of \$2000.00 dated June 1st 1915 and due five years after date with interest at the rate of 7% per annum, interest payable semi-annually.
A part of the Northeast 1/4 of the South East 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 of said North line 232.5 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 last above two tracts of land

subject to a Trust Deed to Gilbert E. Stott for \$2492.30 dated August 12th 1918 due one year after date with interest at the rate of 7% interest payable annually.
And that a summons has been issued out of said Court against you, returned at the May Term, A. D. 1920, of said Court, to be holden on the 13th day of May A. D. 1920, at the Court House in Sycamore in DeKalb County, Illinois.
Now, unless you, the said unknown heirs of Peter A. Quanstrong shall personally be and appear before said

County Court of DeKalb County, on the first day of a term thereof, to be holden at Sycamore in said County, on the third day of May 1920, and plead, answer or demur to the said complainant's petition filed therein, the same and the matters and things therein charged and stated will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you according to the prayer of said bill.
Sycamore, Illinois, March 29th 1920.
S. M. Henderson, Clerk.
G. E. Stott, Complainant's Solicitor

HOBO NOW SCORNS THE BREAD LINE



Survey Made by Interchurch World Movement Shows That Even the Cheap Lodging House is Going Out of Business.

The old "bread line" is gone from its accustomed place in the cities. In the slums throughout the country huddled queues of men no longer wait to be fed. Their passing is a symbol of the passing of the hobo.
Everywhere, for lack of guests, the cheap lodging houses are being abandoned. Only a few old, decrepit men remain in the Salvation Army Industrial Homes. In Kansas City the once crowded dormitories of the "Helping Hand" building are closed. In Lincoln, Neb., in 1915 there were 1,756 non-resident single men who applied for aid, while in 1918 there were only 138.
The hobo, the wandering worker who went to the lodging house and the bread line between his seasonal jobs, has been lifted from his old plane by the war. A study of the conditions of migrant labor is now being conducted by the Interchurch World Movement that it may lay the facts before the Protestant Churches of America, whose closer co-operation is its larger purpose. This study shows that the hobo has found a closer succession of jobs, a higher return for his labor. He has become almost a "steady" worker. He no longer needs his old refuges.
Beyond the reach of these agencies, he offers the Protestant Churches an opportunity to provide new means of influencing his life and maintaining his standard of living, and the Interchurch World Movement survey is determining how this may best be achieved.

subject to a Trust Deed to Gilbert E. Stott for \$2492.30 dated August 12th 1918 due one year after date with interest at the rate of 7% interest payable annually.
And that a summons has been issued out of said Court against you, returned at the May Term, A. D. 1920, of said Court, to be holden on the 13th day of May A. D. 1920, at the Court House in Sycamore in DeKalb County, Illinois.
Now, unless you, the said unknown heirs of Peter A. Quanstrong shall personally be and appear before said

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford Model T One Ton Truck was the first low price truck to carry the worm-drive—that tremendous power delivering mechanism had previously been an exclusive feature with high priced motor trucks. In the Ford Truck, however, you get the worm-drive of manganese bronze material, absolute in strength and positive in the delivery of power, at a very low price. Come in and let us point out the many superior merits of the Ford One Ton Truck, because you need one in your work. We give prompt and efficient repair service.

E. W. Lindgren
Genoa, Illinois

20c Hold Your Breath! 20c
It's Going to Happen! Prepare!

GRAB BOX SALE

Starts Saturday, April 10, at 3:00 p. m. Sharp

BARGAIN SKY SPLIT WIDE OPEN

IRRESISTIBLE FLASH OF THE LOW PRICE

Grab as Many as You can Carry Home **20c**
Values from 50c to \$8:00 A Grab

The boxes will be filled with everything you can imagine. Dry Goods, Notions, Underwear, Shirts, Clothing, Shoes, Etc. No two grabs alike. Get a Grab!
Only 600, so be on time

F. W. Olmsted Co.
Genoa, Ill.

48,000 Drug Stores Sell. Five million people use it to KILL COLDS. HILL'S GASCARA QUININE BROMIDE. Standard cold remedy for 20 years.

The City of Purple Dreams by Edwin Baird. Copyright by F. G. BROWN & CO.

week. If not, you'll still contrive to scrape along on two hundred."

The KITCHEN CABINET. The highest culture is to speak no ill; the best reformer is the man whose eyes are quick to see all beauty and all worth.

ESCAPED AN OPERATION. By taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Many Such Cases.

Rude. She—Her car ran into a motorbus. Nothing very serious, only the enamel scraped off.

Cuticura for Pimply Faces. To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment.

Stupid! Pete—Have you got any mail for me? Postman—What's your name? Pete—You'll find it on the envelope.

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten?

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmor's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments.

When Nature takes a vacation it is sometimes one of a million years. She isn't making any more mastodons.

ANY WOMAN CAN DYE AND KEEP IN STYLE

"Diamond Dyes" Turn Faded, Shabby Apparel into New.

Don't worry about perfect results. Use "Diamond Dyes," guaranteed to give a new, rich, fadeless color to any fabric, whether it be wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods.

British East Africa is in the market for American-made well-drilling machinery.

OPEN NOSTRILS END COLD OR CATARRH

How to Get Relief When Head and Nose Are Stuffed Up.

Count fifty. Your cold in head or catarrh disappears. Your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist and apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic cream in your nostrils.

Some of the stones that don't roll don't gather moss because others use them for stepping stones.

Constipation, indigestion, sick-headache and bilious conditions are overcome by a course of Garfield Tea.

Comparisons. "I am glad to give this opportunity to learn a good business to a returned soldier. But you will have to begin at the bottom."

"That is a lot better than going over the top."

MURINE Night and Morning. Have Strong, Healthy Eyes. If they Tingle, Itch, Smart or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Soothes, Refreshes. Safe for Infant or Adult. At All Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

THE GODDESS LUCK.

Synopsis—Typical tramp in appearance, Daniel Randolph Fitzhugh, while crossing a Chicago street, causes the wreck of an auto, whose chauffeur disables it trying to avoid running him down.

CHAPTER VI.—Continued.

"You wish to tell me about that Queen Bee gold mine stock, do you not, Mr. Pattington?"

"I think you said you wanted a thousand shares—the last thousand, to be exact."

Mr. Quigg shook his large head, his baggy eyes twinkling. "I'm sorry, Mr. Pattington, but I'm afraid you can't have those thousand shares."

"What do you mean?" snapped the pseudo-financier.

"This gentleman"—with his cigar Quigg indicated the colorless man, who, eyes wide, mouth agape, had been swallowing whole every word uttered—"is just about to buy 'em. You see, Mr. Pattington, I'm on to you eastern fellows. I know all about your little game. I was just telling Mr. Blake here about it. I know you're trying to get possession of the Queen Bee; I know you've had your secret agents assaying her; I know you've discovered what a fat little chunk o' gold she really is. But I'm afraid you can't have her, Mr. Pattington. First, because the Queen Bee people don't want you eastern capitalists to own the controlling interest; and, second, because Mr. Blake here has spoken first, and, in fact, is just about to negotiate for the purchase of the remaining thousand shares. Isn't that right, Mr. Blake?"

Quigg fixed his ox-eye benevolently upon the susceptible Blake, who moistened his lips, fingered his hat, looked down, then up, and cleared his throat.

"I guess—" He hesitated, licked his lips—and took the plunge with a rush: "Yes, that's right Mr. Quigg. I'll take them thousand shares."

Fitzhugh, keenly awaiting further cues, searched the grafter's face intently, and though he received but a bare flicker of an eyelash and the faintest suggestion of a nod toward the door, it was sufficient, and with no other comment he turned and left, indignantly slamming the door behind him.

For the benefit of those in the outer room he again assumed his mien of boredom as he leisurely sauntered through and out in the corridor.

He hoarded the elevator and ascended to the top floor of the building. Before an office devoid of lettering and apparently unoccupied, he stopped, took a key from his pocket, unlocked the door, let himself in and locked the door behind him. He removed his coat, hung it on a hook, placed his hat on the table and his gloves upon the hat, then settled himself in the chair and rested his feet on the steam radiator. He lighted a cigar, exhaled a swirl of fragrant smoke, and took a magazine from a pile on the table. He had barely read the table of contents, however, before there was a tap at the corridor door, and he admitted a messenger-boy, who handed him an envelope and departed. Upon reading the dispatch he tore the paper to small bits and hurried into the adjoining room, throwing off his vest

and loosening his tie and collar as he ran.

In ten minutes he reappeared. He was completely metamorphosed. Instead of the smart morning coat, he now wore a long tan "duster." Instead of the stylish derby hat, he wore a broad-brimmed yellow one; and he wore a soft flannel shirt with attached collar, and rough trousers and dusty shoes. Under one arm he carried a horsewhip. In fine, he was a typical rancher, just arrived in Chicago with a load of cattle and a big wallet for the thousand-dollar bills.

But as Fitzhugh steadily won Quigg as steadily lost. When the game ended at nine a. m. it was noticeable that of the five men sitting around the padded table beneath the pall of tobacco smoke and the green-shaded electric lights Fitzhugh was the only one who showed no ill sign of the thirteen hours' steady playing. He seemed as fresh as when he started and apparently was quite fit for another thirteen-hour session. When he "crushed in" he was winner to the extent of some eighteen thousand dollars. The professional gamblers had won a few thousands each. The rest had lost.

Quigg, who had left the game, was not to be found in the hotel rotunda. While Fitzhugh was walking about looking for him the wheat pit speculator, a jovial, red-faced man named Henry Hunt, clapped him heartily on the shoulder and wrung his hand.

"Old man, I'd give a million if I could bluff like you. Where did you learn how?"

"It comes naturally," smiled Fitzhugh.

Hunt glanced around and lowered his voice. "Fitzhugh, I'm putting through today one of the biggest wheat deals I've ever handled, and I'd like to let you in on it. What time can I see you, and where?"

"Any time at any place."

"Meet me at Burton & Burton's, then—brokers, you know, Board of Trade—at eleven sharp. Don't fail. It's a big thing. So long. Must hurry."

Upon certain of the casual acquaintances he had made in La Salle street Fitzhugh had taken pains to create the impression of being the scion of a highly respected family unknown to the newspaper columns but possessed of wealth. Hunt was one of those thus deluded. Others he had impressed in different ways. But every man who met him believed him to be a person of means. It was an emphatic point with him to see to that.

In a secluded corner and a low tone Hunt explained his project very concisely.

"September wheat," said he, "opened at ninety-eight and a quarter this morning. A gang of bulls have inflated it till she's like a soap bubble—ready to burst any moment. A gigantic bear raid is coming off here tomorrow that will send September wheat down like that"—throwing a cigar end to the floor. "These bears," he went on, kicking the cigar aside, "have got millions behind 'em, and they're going to claw the entrails out of those bulls. They won't stop clawing as long as there's a live bull left. They're going to sell—sell—sell. It'll be the biggest smash you ever heard of. And the man who's heading this big bear raid is none other than Symington Otis—"

"Otis?"

"As you know, of course, Otis has always been one of the greatest bulls in Chicago. Has that reputation. But all of a sudden he's gone over to the other side. I found it out last night. Only a handful besides myself know it. It seems he's got it in for a fellow who was associated with him in a bull charge a few months ago, and he's going the smash that follow if it takes the last cent he's got. That's Otis all over. Once you get in bad with him you might as well jump in the lake."

"So I was once given to understand," said Fitzhugh quietly.

"You see where we come in, of course. I'm only an outsider myself—but you! Lord, what a pile you can make!"

SEASONABLE DISHES.

A potato salad is always a good standby and one which may be varied with many seasonings and combinations.

New England Potato Salad.—Boil two quarts of small potatoes and hard-boil two eggs. While hot combine the eggs and potatoes and stir in two tablespoonfuls of butter, one-half cupful of vinegar, one chopped onion; season with salt and pepper and set aside to become cold.

When ready to serve, add a cupful of heavy cream and sprinkle with parsley.

Smothered Ham.—Cut a slice of ham two inches thick from the center of a ham. Let simmer for two hours just covered with water. Remove to a baking dish, spread with butter, add a few cloves and cover with one-inch layer of bread soaked in milk and seasoned with salt and pepper with a bit of onion juice. Bake in a moderate oven until the bread is brown.

Sausage and Veal Croquettes.—Mix together one-half pound of sausage meat with one-half pound of veal chopped. Add one-half cupful of bread crumbs and one tablespoonful each of chopped celery and pickles. Season with one teaspoonful each of lemon juice, celery salt and scraped onion with a dash of red pepper. Bind with a beaten egg, form into rolls and brown in a little hot fat.

A Good General Salad Dressing.—Take half a dozen eggs, beat well, add a half cupful of mild vinegar, and a half cupful of water; cook until smooth and thick, stirring constantly. Beating with a Dover egg beater while cooking makes a most light and creamy dressing. Put away in a glass can, and when wanted for use, add such seasonings as are appropriate for the combination served. One tablespoonful of the dressing with three of whipped cream, salt, red pepper, mustard and sugar to taste is a dressing good for many vegetable combinations. If used for fruit the mustard is omitted.

Rice and Ham Croquettes.—Take equal portions of cold, cooked rice, and ham chopped fine. For a cupful each of rice and ham use one-third of a cupful of melted fat, the same amount of flour and one-fourth teaspoonful each of salt and pepper, adding one and one-fourth cupfuls of milk, then stir in the ham and rice. Spread on a plate to cool. Shape into cylinders, roll in sifted crumbs, then in egg beaten and diluted with milk and again with crumbs. Fry in deep fat. Serve with peas or a green salad.

Hash made of two parts potato and one part meat, chopped in the chopping-board and seasoned well, then made into flat cakes, hollowed to hold an egg, then baked until the egg is set, is a most nourishing dish.

It is thought and forethought which keep the home machinery running smoothly, and each member should have his share, from the two-year-old up to the head of the house.

FAVORITE FRITTERS.

Fritters are easy to prepare and even an amateur need not fear for the result. A fritter that should be served more often (it is so good) yet comparatively unknown is:

Parsnip Fritters.—Cook the parsnips until tender by steaming them after they have been carefully cleaned. When tender remove the skins and put them through a puree strainer. They are then ready to be added to the fritter batter and cooked in hot fat. Deep fat is the sort to be used in frying when possible, yet they are very good cooked in a little fat and carefully drained on paper to remove the surplus fat.

Fritter Batter.—Take one cupful of flour, two-thirds of a cupful of milk, two eggs beaten light, yolks and whites separately, one tablespoonful of olive oil or melted butter and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Mix and heat, folding in the whites at the last. This batter may be used for all sorts of fritters, such as the parsnip. Take a spoonful of the seasoned parsnip, dip into the batter to cover well, then fry.

Maraschino Sauce.—Mix two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch with one-third of a cupful of sugar, add two-thirds of a cupful of boiling water, one-fourth of a cupful of maraschino cherries cut in halves and one-half cupful of the sirup. Cook five minutes before adding the cherries and sirup, then add a half tablespoonful of butter and serve.

London's Rapid Growth. Paris was the largest city in the world for several hundred years until about the end of the seventeenth century, when London overtook it. The population in Paris in 1680 was 500,000, while London had reached 530,000, the latter figure showing the rapid growth of trade and commerce during the Tudor period.

QUICKLY PREPARED MEALS.

Every housekeeper is confronted with the problem of getting meals in a hurry. Sometimes it is for the unexpected guest, and sometimes preparations have been delayed beyond the time usually allowed for such

preparations. Fortunate, indeed, is she who has a well-stocked supply shelf or enough readily convertible leftovers with which to start the meal. Previously cooked potatoes are easily prepared in various ways. Cubed with bits of onion and browned in the hot fat left from chops, or steak, they are good, or they can be fried in bacon fat. The quickest way to cook raw potatoes is to cube them and cook in boiling salted water. Afterwards they may be mashed and seasoned or turned into a rich white sauce which has been prepared while the potatoes were cooking.

Hot breads may be prepared in a short time and if baked as biscuits, or as gems in muffin pans, will bake in fifteen to twenty minutes. Griddle cakes spread with butter, sugar or jelly, piled in layers and cut, are quickly prepared. Biscuit dough baked, then split open and served with fruit, makes a good shortcake, always enjoyed.

With a jar of salad dressing on hand a simple salad may be made of lettuce with a handful of peanuts rolled on the moiding board until they are like coarse crumbs, sprinkled over the lettuce, with a spoonful of chopped onion, served with French dressing. This is a most appetizing salad.

Any leftover vegetables can be cubed into a combination salad; beets, peas, beans, cucumbers, tomatoes or carrots. Celery and nuts are good combined with any kind of fruit. If one has canned fish, shrimp or lobster, with celery and cabbage a most nourishing salad or a main dish may be prepared which will be very satisfying.

A meat loaf with baked potatoes may be cooked in three-quarters of an hour. Scalloped dishes with bread crumbs, cheese and vegetables will make another good main dish.

Though we can't have all we desire, Things could be worse, I'll say; See that your labor's worth your hire, And you'll come out O. K. Keep smiling on the long, hard hike, And take a cheerful view; And if you can't do what you like, Try liking what you do.

WHEN EGGS ARE PLENTIFUL.

Eggs may be baked in peppers small tomatoes, in potatoes, as well as in various combinations. Baked or Shirred Eggs.—Butter an egg shirrer or a ramekin, cover the sides and bottom with fine cracker crumbs. Break an egg into a cup and carefully slip it into the shirrer. Cover with seasoned buttered

crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until the white is firm and the crumbs are brown. Place the ramekins or shirrers on a pie tin so that they may be easily removed from the oven. Another way of baking eggs is to place them in the individual dishes, add a spoonful of cream, then cover with buttered crumbs.

Eggs Suettes.—Wash and bake six large potatoes, cut a slice from each and scoop out the inside and mash. To three cupfuls of the mashed potato add six tablespoonfuls of chopped parsley, two tablespoonfuls of chopped onion, three tablespoonfuls of butter, four tablespoonfuls of cream and salt and pepper. Line the potato shells with the mixture, place in each cavity a poached egg, cover with the potato mixture and bake until browned. The eggs should be very lightly cooked before dropping them into the potato.

Sulace Eggs.—Heat a small omelet pan, put in a tablespoonful of butter, and when melted add one-half cupful of cream. Slip in four eggs carefully, sprinkle with salt, pepper and a few grains of cayenne. When the whites are nearly firm sprinkle with cheese. Finish cooking and serve on buttered toast. Strain the cream over the toast.

Eggs a La Commodore.—Cut slices of bread in circular pieces and saute in butter. Remove a portion of the center, cutting with a cookie cutter, leaving a rim one-fourth inch wide. Spread this cavity with finely minced cooked liver, seasoned and pounded to a paste. Place a poached egg in each and pour over a rich brown sauce to which has been added a few drops of vinegar.

NEELIE MAXWELL

Symington Otis again!

(TO BE CONTINUED.) Famous American Patriot.

In 1832, on the 14th of November, Charles Carroll, the last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence, died at the age of ninety-six.

He studied law in France and England and returned to America at the age of twenty-seven, where he soon became known as an able political writer and a strong advocate of liberty.

Twenty-two years before his death he retired to private life.

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ESCAPED AN OPERATION.

Cairo, Ill.—"Sometime ago I got so bad with female trouble that I thought I would have to be operated on. I had a bad displacement. My right side would pain me and I was so nervous I could not hold a glass of water. Many times I would have to stop my work and sit down or I would fall on the floor in a faint. I consulted several doctors and every one told me the same but I kept fighting to keep from having the operation. I had read so many times of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it helped my sister so I began taking it. I have never felt better than I have since then and I keep house and am able to do all my work. The Vegetable Compound is certainly one of the best medicines."

Mrs. J. R. MATTHEWS, 3311 Sycamore Street, Cairo, Ill.

Of course there are many serious cases that only a surgical operation will relieve. We freely acknowledge this, but the above letter, and many others like it, amply prove that many operations are recommended when medicine in many cases is all that is needed.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass.

BELCHING Caused by Acid-Stomach

Let EATONIC, the wonderful modern stomach remedy, give you quick relief from disgusting belching, food-repeating, indigestion, bloated, gassy stomach, dyspepsia, heartburn and other stomach miseries. They are all caused by Acid-Stomach from which about nine per cent of the population in one way or another. One writes as follows: "Before I used EATONIC I could not eat a bite without belching it right up, sour and bitter. I have not had a bit of trouble since the first bottle."

Millions are victims of Acid-Stomach without knowing it. They are weak and ailing, have poor digestion, stomach improperly nourished although they may eat heartily. Grave disorders are likely to follow if an acid-stomach is neglected. Cirrhosis of the liver, intestinal congestion, gastritis, catarrh of the stomach, these are only a few of the many ailments often caused by Acid-Stomach.

A sufferer from Catarrh of the Stomach of 11 years' standing writes: "I had catarrh of the stomach for 11 long years and I never found anything to do me any good—just temporary relief—until I used EATONIC. It is a wonderful remedy and I do not want to be without it."

If you are not feeling quite right—lack energy and enthusiasm and don't know just where to locate the trouble—try EATONIC and see how much better you will feel in every way.

At all drug stores—a big box for 50c and four money back if you are not satisfied.

EATONIC (FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH)

Better Than Pills for Liver Ills. You can't feel so good but what Mr. will make you feel better. Get a 25c. Box. Nature's Remedy.

"Can't Cut Off My Leg" Says Railroad Engineer

"I am a railroad engineer; about 20 years ago my leg was seriously injured in an accident out West. Upon my refusing to allow the doctor to amputate, he told me it would be impossible to heal the wound. I have tried all kinds of salves and had many doctors in the last 20 years, but to no avail. Finally I resolved to use PETERSON'S OINTMENT on my leg. You cannot imagine my astonishment when I found it was doing what over 100 things had failed to do. My leg is now completely cured."—Geo. H. Hunt, 208 Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Great for piles, eczema, old sores and all skin diseases. 35 cents. Mail orders filled. Peterson Ointment Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

BRINGS THE ROSES TO CHILDREN'S CHEEKS

Mother: Brew-Dr. Carter's K. & B. Tea at Home—Good Health to All the Family.

Keeps liver and bowels in proper condition and ends bilious attacks and sick headache. Give to the children when peevish. They like it, and it acts very gently on their little bowels. Be sure you get Dr. Carter's K. & B. Tea.

ITCH!

Money back without question if HUNT'S SALVE fails in the treatment of ITCH, ECZEMA, RINGWORM, DYSPEPSIA or other itching skin diseases. Price 75c at drugstore, or direct from A. E. Richards Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.

SHILOH 30 DROPS STOPS COUGHS

FREE MAP Texas-Louisiana Oil Fields, also weekly Market Letter covering general conditions and current news. Yours for asking. Day-Burkitt Co., Dallas, Texas.

KINGSTON NEWS

Sid Burton was an Elgin passenger Monday.
Mrs. George Helsdon and two sons, Gilbert and Raymond of Belvidere, were the guests of the former's brother, Ralph Ort and wife last Friday.

Ward Howe was home from Elgin over the week end.
A son was born April 3 to Mr. and Mrs. George Bacon. The mother was formerly Miss Edith King.
Misses Marion and Wilda Witter of Sycamore visited the last few days with relatives and friends here.
William Ball was home from Camp Grant Saturday and Sunday.
Wesley Siglin and Mrs. Hattie

Smith of Dania, Iowa, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ort a couple of days last week.
Stuart Shrader was an Elgin visitor last Friday.
Mrs. Clarke returned to her home in Fairdale after a visit with her sister, Mrs. H. M. Stark.
The Easter program which was to have been given in the M. E. church last Sunday evening will be given this next Sunday, April 11. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. Moses Lucas and Mrs. C. E. Johnson of Belvidere visited one day last week with Mrs. O. F. Lucas.

The many friends of Jacob Heckman will be glad to hear he is doing nicely having recently under went an operation at the Mayo Bros. hospital in Rochester, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor are the parents of a baby boy born April 4.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shaffer of Sycamore were calling on friends one afternoon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gustafson and two children and Eddie Phelps of Rockford visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phelps.

Mrs. H. F. Branch returned home Monday from a few days visit with her daughter, Esther, in DeKalb.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ort entertained the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott and son, Junior, of Genoa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. White entertained the following for dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rodocke and two children of Chicago, Mrs. Addison Crowell and son of DeKalb.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. White and two children of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Harry Johnson and Mr. Daly of Hinckley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ide Vandeburg returned home Saturday after spending the winter months in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Burton and daughter, Alice, visited Mrs. Burton's parents Mr. and Mrs. Cummings in Genoa Sunday.

Joe Maltry of Iowa is visiting his sisters, Mrs. Otto Swanson and Mrs. Ira Nichols.

Mrs. M. L. Bickler entertained her sister, Mrs. Earl Cook of New Lebanon on the first of the week.

Miss Mary Knappenberger was home from Belvidere a few days this week.

Addison Crowell of DeKalb entertained twenty of his friends Friday evening at the home of his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. White north of town. Refreshments were served after a few hours pleasantly spent at different amusements.

Following are the township officers that were elected Tuesday, April 6.

- Assessor—Ira Bickler.
- Clerk—F. P. Smith
- School Trustee—Ira Bickler
- Highway Commissioner—Mike Ludwig.
- Park Commissioner—W. H. Bell.

DISTRICT ELECTION NOTICE

For Board of Education
Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 17th day of April, 1920, an election will be held at City Hall, in School District No. 1 County of DeKalb and State of Illinois, for the purpose of electing One President and 2 members of the Board of Education for the full term.

The polls will be open at 2 o'clock p. m., and close at 5 o'clock p. m. of the same day.

By order of the Board of Education of said District.
Dated this 2nd day of April, 1920
A. C. Reid President

Attest:
E. H. Crandall, Secretary.

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

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

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

Genoa Lodge No. 288 A. F. & A. M.
Meets Second and Fourth Tuesdays of Each Month
E. J. Tischler, W. M. J. Hutchison, Sec.
MASTER MASONS WELCOME

Evaline Lodge No. 344
4th Tuesday of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall
Carl Van Dusen, Prefect
Fannie M. Head, Secy

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

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

For Sale
FOR SALE—One 10-20 Titan Tractor and 3-bottom plow. Inquire at Crossby's barn, Sycamore, Ill. 23-1f

FOR SALE—Good used Ford Cars. E. W. Lindgren, Genoa, Ill. 23-1f

Lands and City Property
FOR SALE—8 room house, good condition, in choice location. C. J. Bevan, Genoa, Ill. 24-1f

FOR SALE—Eight residence properties, at anywhere from \$800.00 to \$8,000.00, according to location and improvements. Some of these ought to fit and suit you if you want any. D. S. Brown. 35-1f

FOR SALE—3 houses and 2 cottages in city of Genoa, also some vacant lots, desirably located. J. A. Patterson, Genoa, Ill. 18-1f

FOR SALE—House and lot two blocks from the postoffice. Price low. Terms to suit purchaser. F. R. Rowen, Genoa, Illinois. 21-1f

FOR SALE—Several local farms, all sizes and all prices. Also some good city property, both business and residence. F. P. Renn, Genoa, Ill. 19-1f

FOR SALE—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. 15-1f

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington eggs. Write A. B. Crawford, Garden Prairie R. F. D. No. 1, residence 7 1/2 miles N. W. of Genoa. 24-1f.

FOR SALE—Three 3-year-old colts, One mare coming 5 and broke, Philip Thorwarth, Genoa, Illinois. 24-3f

FOR SALE—50 bushels Marquis seed wheat. Geithman & Hammond, Genoa, Ill.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Three lots on Locust street. Inquire of George H. Ide-24-21*

Wanted
WANTED—Borers or roomers. Inquire Mrs. Chester Davis, Lapham house, first door north Crawford building on Emmett street. 23-2f

WANTED—Experienced stenographer. Shorthand unnecessary. Good wages. Apply Chicago Insulated Wire Mfg. Co., Sycamore, Ill. 23-3f

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

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

WANTED—Telephone operator. Inquire at Genoa exchange of DeKalb County Telephone Co.

LOST and FOUND
LOST—Bourbon Red Turkey Gobbler. Finder please call Kingston 910-40 23-2f*

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue of an order and decree of the County Court of DeKalb County, Illinois, made on petition of the undersigned, Hiram H. Shurtleff, executor of the last will and testament of George Shurtleff, deceased, for leave to sell the real estate of said deceased, at the April term, A. D. 1920, of said Court 1920, shall on Tuesday, the 11th hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, sell at public sale, at the premises in the City of Genoa in said county, the real estate described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Two (2) Block Four (4) Original Town (Plat A) Genoa, DeKalb County, Illinois, and East Half (1/2) Lot Five (4) Block (4) Original Town (Plat A) Genoa, in DeKalb County, Illinois, on the following terms, to-wit: Ten (10) 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.
Hiram H. Shurtleff, Executor of the Last will and testament of George Shurtleff Deceased.
Dated this 6th day of April A. D. 1920. G. E. Stott, Atty. 24-4f

NOTICE OF HIGH SCHOOL ELECTION. HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 404.
Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 10th day of April A. D. 1920, an election will be held at the City Hall of the City of Genoa, in Voting Precinct No. 2 in High school District No. 404, County of DeKalb and State of Illinois for the purpose of electing two MEMBERS of the BOARD OF EDUCATION to fill vacancy. The polls will be opened at 1:00 o'clock p. m. and closed at 5:00 o'clock P. M. of the same day.
By order of the Board of Education of said High School District No. 404. Dated this 23rd. day of March, A. D. 1920.
Jas. J. Hammond President
Attest: James Hutchison Secretary.

NEW WORLD PROGRAM DEVISED BY CHURCHES

By S. EARL TAYLOR.



DR. S. EARL TAYLOR, General Secretary Interchurch World Movement.

If Christ, on the day He was born, had started on a tour to preach in every village in India, He would still have 30,000 more to visit.

We now believe we have found a way by which the leaders of the Protestant churches can sit around a common table and have the Christian program of the entire world laid before them. By means of the Interchurch World Movement we can see where the Methodists are, and where the Baptists are. We can see the general outline of their forces, their present status in this great world struggle, and may also have some idea of the unoccupied places, and what may be done by all of us to enter these unoccupied parts of the world field which Christ sent us to occupy.

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. 1886. A. W. GLEASON, 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, 75c. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

E. M. BYERS, M. D.
—HOURS—
8 to 10 a. m. 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.
OFFICE IN MORDOFF BLDG.
—Telephones—
Office, 23. Residence, 23-2

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

ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 20th day of April, 1920 at the City Hall, second ward, an election will be held for the purpose of electing one Alderman.
The polls of said election will be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon and close at five o'clock in the afternoon of the same day.
Given under my hand at Genoa, Illinois, this 1st day of April A. D., 1920.
R. B. FIELD, City Clerk.

DANCE FRIDAY
Robert Furr will give a dance at the opera house on Friday evening of this week for which Dahlstrand's orchestra will furnish the music. Mr. Furr will thereafter give a dance every Friday night.

ELECTION NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 20th day of April, 1920 at the Pumping station, third ward,

ELECTION NOTICE

an election will be held for the purpose of electing one alderman.
The polls of said election will be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon and close at five o'clock in the afternoon of the same day.
Given under my hand at Genoa, Illinois, this 1st day of April A. D., 1920.
R. B. FIELD, City Clerk.

DANCE FRIDAY
Robert Furr will give a dance at the opera house on Friday evening of this week for which Dahlstrand's orchestra will furnish the music. Mr. Furr will thereafter give a dance every Friday night.

WE can pull you out of the deep dark waters of "Hi-Cost" if you'll only let us help you!
Blue, brown and green suits for the young fellow; double and single breasted and all around belt for \$30.00, \$32.50, \$35.00, \$37.50. Also Men's conservative suits.
Open Evenings Except Tuesday and Thursday

This Is The Tire
It is Not Possible to Build a Better Tire
No Better Materials
No Better Workmanship
No More Scientific Construction
can enter into the manufacture of a tire than you get when you put GOODYEARS on your car.

The cost is no more than you pay for many inferior tires.
OUR SERVICE IS HELPFUL— there is no Extra charge.
GENOA Garage
We Have Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes Too

FINE HOMES USE LEATH FURNITURE.
BE FIRST!
In your neighborhood to have a Leath Truck drive up to your home with a load of Beautiful Furniture. But you must hurry. Out of town folks keep us busy. Visit a Leath Store soon.
AUTO DELIVERY.

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C. D. Schoonmaker, Clerk

It's dollars to doughnuts—
no man ever smoked a better cigarette at any price!
CAMELS quality, and their expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos hand you a cigarette that will satisfy every smoke desire you ever expressed. You will prefer this Camel blend to either kind smoked straight!
Camels mellow-mildness will certainly appeal to you. The "body" is all there, and that smoothness! It's a delight!
Go the limit with Camels! They will not tire your taste. And, they leave no unpleasant cigaretty aftertaste nor unpleasant cigaretty odor!
Just compare Camels 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 (200 cigarettes) in a glassine paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Camel CIGARETTES