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FRED E. WELLS TELLS OF TRIP

Averages 23 1-2 Miles on a Gallon of Gasoline from Genoa to Coast

ENJOYED YELLOW STONE PARK Had Only Two Punctures and Ford is Still Running as Good as Ever

F. E. Wells writes Genoa Lodge, I. O. O. F., of which he is a member, as follows:

Glendale, Calif., Oct. 30, 1919. Dear Brothers: As we are located in California in a place we call home, will try and write you a few lines telling you a little about our trip. Well, it was some trip let me tell you. We left Genoa July 24, as some of you know our first hike was to Madison, Wis., and then to Sauk city where we crossed the Wisconsin river.

Then to Baraboo and then took a hike to LaCrosse; hit some very fine roads and the scenery was great. We were caught in a very severe storm at Cannon Falls. We were told that there were 18 killed in a small town not far from there. The next day we hit St. Paul and Minneapolis and then to Ortonville, Minn., and then to Aberdeen S. D., and to Billings, Mont. I should have said we crossed the Missouri river at Moberly, S. D., and then we hit the bad lands and let me tell you it was some drive. We drove 45 miles over the hills and thru the sand before we could get any water for the car and it got some hot I can tell you. Well, so much for the bad lands, cannot mention all of the places we hit. We camped at Miles City which is a very nice place. From Billings we went to Livingston where we camped for five days before going to Yellowstone Park. The road from Livingston to the Park is very rough and hilly a distance of fifty-five miles. We entered the park through a fine lava arch. It was erected by the government and dedicated by Theodore Roosevelt while President, April 24, 1903.

We camped at the first camping grounds five miles in the park. The roads in the park are good. The Mammoth Hotel is beautiful; in its foreground, three hundred feet high, are the hot springs. One of these, Old Faithful, cannot be matched anywhere in the world. Old Faithful geyser is located a short distance from the hotel. It plays every 70 to 80 minutes and its eruption is from 120 to 170 feet high. The Grand geyser plays every 18 to 20 days and goes 250 feet high. The Yellowstone Lake is the largest in the park; it has a shore line of 100 miles. A fish, caught in the lake and while still on the line, may be dropped into the spring and cooked in a few minutes. This may seem a little fishy but it is so just the same. We saw lots of bears. Didn't mind them in the day but at night we didn't care for their company. We saw lots of people that lost their grub and one night one party lost two big hams and a slab of bacon about two rods from our tent. From point Lookout is the best view of the falls and the canyon. The falls drop a distance of 350 feet. We were in the park eleven days and wore out all the brake bands on the Ford so thought it time to get out. There is much more that might be said about the park but time and space will not permit. We drove back to Livingston and got new brake bands for the Ford and took a hike for the west. The next place of any size was Butte. It is a mining place and the miners were on a strike when we were there and let me tell you it was some lively place. We crossed the continental Divide just before we got to Butte. The slope down the west side is 18 miles long. It didn't take much gas to go that 18 miles. The next place we hit was Missoula which is a very fine place. We then went to Seattle and from there we took a hike to Portland and got there just in time to see President Wilson. We saw the parade go thru the street and on their return trip two men in the party were killed. The auto in which they were riding went over the embankment. Portland is a dandy city. Roses bloom 10 months in the year. A fine place to live if it wasn't for so much rain in winter. The trip from Portland to Los Angeles was fine down thru the valleys where fruits of all kinds grow. We landed in Inglewood, Calif. right side up and the Ford is running as good as ever. Had just two punctures on the trip and we averaged 23 1/2 miles to the gallon of gas. The weather in California is delightful; hot days and a little cool nights. Have had four rainy days since we got here. I like the country fine; no mud, no dust, just paved roads any where you wish to go. We took a drive up to Pasadena yesterday and out thru some of the orange groves. Some of the late varieties are ripe now and the trees are loaded. They look fine. Well think I had better draw to a close before I tire you out. We are located in Glendale at 720 Windsor Road, five blocks from N. H. Stanley. I saw Bro. Pickett the other day; he is looking fine.

Yours in F. L. T. F. E. Wells

"I DON'T GIVE A DAMN"

Rockford Business Man Held in Contempt for the Above Expression

The Rockford Republic of a recent date contained the following editorial, in which one of the city's business men is held up to the contempt of his associates:

"But, there are 3,000,000 Jews—men, women and children—starving in war-ravaged Poland!" "I don't give a damn. I wouldn't care if every Jew on the face of the earth would starve to death. There's the door."

The first statement was made by Mr. Edgar E. Bartlett, publisher of the Register-Gazette, and Mr. Louis Burke, West State street optician. The bitter rejoinder was made by Mr. A. C. Deming, wealthy store proprietor of West State street.

Mr. Bartlett has known Mr. Deming for the past thirty years. They have called each other by their first names, "Al" and "Edgar." It was like a blow between the eyes, to receive this bitter reply to a plea for starving babes and to be shown the door.

Mr. Louis Burke, a member of the Jewish race thus cursed by the Rockford merchant, went out of the store broken-hearted, crushed, humiliated to the bottom of his heart.

Later in the day Mr. Deming went to the Register-Gazette to explain that he did not mean the "door" order for Mr. Bartlett, but for Mr. Burke.

Mr. Bartlett unloosed the vocabulary of mercy outraged and talked to Mr. Deming as only a friend knows how to talk when he stands in the presence of cruel, bitter misanthropy.

Mr. Deming offered \$5 as a peace-offering to help feed 3,000,000 starving children, woman and men in Poland. As a solicitor for the Jewish Relief committee Mr. Bartlett had not the right to refuse to receive the money. He tendered it to the general committee of thirteen prominent citizens in session last night. He did it with trembling voice as he explained the circumstances of his reception.

Sheer amazement held the committee tongue-tied, for a moment. The following letter, accompanying Mr. Deming's \$5 is today being sent the donor by the committee:

Dear Sir:—Your remark, "I don't give a damn. I wouldn't care if every Jew on the face of the earth would starve to death," and your treatment of two of our solicitors were reported tonight to thirteen prominent citizens representing Protestants, Catholics, and Jews in the joint committee of the Jewish Relief society.

We wish you to know that we feel that we would be doing ourselves and the pitiful victims in Europe a grave injustice were we to accept your contribution. We return it with a calamity and a deep wonder that any man in this age and land can feel such sentiments.

We sincerely trust that on reflection you will realize that you have done yourself as well as your fellow-men a gross injustice. Your \$5 has been covered by us so that there will be no loss to the starving children in Poland.

(Signed) JEWISH RELIEF COM.

"YOUR TEAM IS RUNNING AWAY"

So Says Head of Milk Producers to Labor Chief Samuel Gompers

WILL NOT JOIN FEDERATION Do not Ask Any Un-American Advantage—Law and Order for the Farmer

In reply to Samuel Gompers' invitation to Milo D. Campbell, chairman of the National Milk Producers' Association, to join in the labor conference in Washington, Mr. Campbell expressed the opinion of the farmer in the following reply:

"I fully agree with you," Mr. Campbell wrote Mr. Gompers, "that the farmers have many common interests with the toilers of the cities."

"But events of the last year, and particularly of the last few weeks, have, in my opinion, alienated much of the good will toward organized labor that was previously in the heart of the farmers. For this condition you may not be responsible, nor other same and conservative members of the A. P. of L.

The Farmer's View. "I think that I can appreciate the difficult position you hold; but at this moment your team is running away. We, as farmers, would be glad to aid in stopping them, but not to ride in the wagon. We do want the right to collectively sell our farm products and the right to buy necessities collectively—but we do not ask the right to impose our collective agent upon any purchaser, nor the right to tell any purchaser that if he does not want our collected products at the price we name, that he must arbitrate, or that he must not supply his wants from any other source if he would avoid trouble.

"We do not through legal enactment, nor in the court of public sentiment, ask any such un-American advantage. There are some radical differences, I fear, and with roots reaching down too deep for affiliation at this time. 'Law and order' are words not yet erased from the vocabulary of the farmer, and can not be with ease.

Division in Sentiment. "He believes in the open shop. He is not opposed to labor unions. He may be divided in sentiment upon the right to quit work, to strike and under what circumstances.

"But the right to contract between men is to him a sacred one.

"With the great coal mining strike now on, with the railroad strike threatened, with labor unions at the throat of the nation under present conditions, with starvation and cold but a few weeks or days ahead, do not offer pleasant contemplation for the convening of such a conference as the one you suggest.

"Farmers do want some relief, but they will not only ask such relief, but through channels provided by the constitution and laws of the country.

"Now, Mr. Gompers, I may be wrong in writing to you of these things, for you have many times protested that the conditions above were not to your liking. But they exist and are in the saddle in the name of organized labor.

Possible Common Ground. "If your conference is for the purpose of redefining both labor and agriculture to the support of the constitution and laws of the country, to the preservation of law and order, to needed changes of law through lawful means, to just maintenance of property rights, to fight bolshevism and radical socialism, to punish violence, to suppress the red flag, to justly benefit the condition of labor and agriculture without injustice to others, then I am with you heart and soul.

"In this letter I have only spoken my own opinions and have not consulted any of my directors or others.

"If they differ with me, they will undoubtedly speak for themselves. But as you asked for an immediate reply, I am giving you my own personal views.

"They may be misinterpreted, for no man can express himself as opposed to radicalism in these days without being classed as an enemy to labor.

CITY COUNCIL MEETS

No Business Other than Allowing Monthly Bills

November 7, 1919. Regular meeting of the city council called to order by Mayor J. J. Hammond.

Members present: Paterson, Cruikshank, Hutchison, Frazier, Shipman; absent, Canavan.

Minutes of last regular meeting read and approved.

The following bills were approved by the finance committee and on motion by Hutchison, second by Paterson, were ordered paid by unanimous vote:

Ill. North. Util. Co., power \$74.10
Genoa Republican 5.00
Geo. W. Schneemanns 5.16
Genoa Garage 1.70
Tibbitts Cameron Lumber Co., 15.50
Henry Downing 16.30
Geo. Loytel 3.50
O. Seeburg 3.50
H. Nutt 3.50
Lloyd Layton 7.75
W. H. Heed 116.30
E. E. Crawford 95.00
Sager Bros. 15.20
W. Abraham 1.20

Moved by Frazier, seconded by Shipman that the city issue an anticipation warrant for the sum of \$200.00 in favor of Exchange Bank, the warrant to be paid solely from the taxes levied for the year 1919 by the city council of the city of Genoa, when collected, and not otherwise, and shall bear interest payable only out of said taxes at the rate of 5 per cent per annum, from the date issued until paid. Motion carried.

Reports of city treasurer and city clerk were read, accepted and ordered placed on file.

On motion council adjourned.

OPEN THIS WINTER

County Tuberculosis Sanitarium Will Receive Patients

Improvements on the old Marsh home on the Sycamore road are now in progress and upon their completion, the county Tuberculosis society which recently organized will begin the operation of the county tuberculosis sanitarium.

The sanitarium will be under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Baird of DeKalb who will make their residence there and will act as resident superintendents, says the DeKalb Chronicle.

It is planned to handle from 10 to 15 patients this winter and enlargement plans are underway which will materially increase the capacity. The society will take in the most needy cases at first and when the sanitarium is enlarged, more patients will be handled. There is a reported waiting list of over 100.

The building and grounds were recently purchased by DeKalb county for the purpose of establishing a sanitarium. The new tuberculosis society was given the right to operate the institution and upon completing the organization of the society it was decided to begin to operate the present building as soon as possible.

as to take care of a number of cases, which needed instant attention.

WILLIAMS TAKES PRIZE

His Beagles First in Futurity Breeders' Stake at Bass Lake

Frank J. Williams, the local beagle fancier, returned the first part of the week from their annual trip to the field trials and bench show of the Western Beagle Club, held at Bass Lake, Ind., beginning October 27.

THREE YOUTHS ARE SENTENCED

One Goes to Penitentiary and One to Reformatory

AUTO BANDIT CASE CONTINUED All Four Men Will Fight Case—Sycamore Attorney Retained by Them

Three men held in the county jail pleaded guilty and were sentenced at the session of county court held on Saturday, Judge Slusser presiding.

William VanHolt, etc., indicted for stealing a Buick automobile of Muron E. Lake represented by Attorney Cassius Poust, entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to the penitentiary. He has been in the reformatory and is an old offender.

Fred Jacobs, indicted for stealing an automobile belonging to Otto Keltzman of Sandwich, entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to the reformatory at Pontiac. He is red-headed and a Jew from Chicago and claims to be only 17 years of age. He boasts of having stolen several automobiles.

Thomas Edwin Longstreet and Thomas Ridge, young strangers who were indicted for breaking into the Claude E. Powell store and stealing a little money and cigarettes and also breaking into the C. & N. W. store house at DeKalb, entered pleas of guilty and were sentenced to the reformatory at Pontiac.

The case of the four so-called auto bandits were taken up. They will all put up a fight. They are known as Joseph Wheeler, etc., Frank Krueger, etc., John B. Thainor, etc., and Harold Tooney.

Wheeler was represented by Attorney Cassius Poust, Krueger by Attorney James W. Cliffe, Trainor by Charles B. Hazellhurst and Tooney by James W. Cliffe.

The motions of all the defendants to quash the indictments were overruled.

Motion by each defendant for reduction of bail from \$10,000 in each of the four cases against him, total of 40,000 for each defendant granted, and bail reduced to \$8,000 each in one of the four cases against each, and \$1,000 each in each of the other three cases against him, leaving the total bail of each defendant \$11,000.

These cases were postponed for further hearing to Monday, Dec. 8, when it is expected their trial will be taken up.—True Republican.

THE OFFICIAL COUNTY

Shows that DeKalb County Opposed Questions of Public Policy

DeKalb county showed its opposition to the three public policy questions submitted to the voters at the election Tuesday by overwhelming majorities, says the Chronicle.

The vote shows that there was much scratching and others failed to vote either way, on the propositions.

The official canvass was finished this morning by the county clerk and the Initiative and Referendum proposition was beaten by a total vote of 1136 to 588. That includes both the men and women votes.

The Gateway amendment suffered the same fate by a vote of 1086 to 533 while the public ownership question was more favorably thought of but thrown down by the voters in the county by a count of 963 to 665.

Despite the fact that the down state results showed a decided advantage for the defeat of the questions the Cook county majority was too strong to be overcome. However the state did not go solidly in opposition, some scattering districts favoring the adoption of three questions in the new constitution to be written at Springfield. Latest returns show that the three questions probably will go before the convention for adoption in the constitution.

AT LIVE STOCK SHOW

Instructions in Home Economics Each Day in Chicago

All meats are expensive, there naturally is still a need for the practice of economy in the preparation of meat dishes in the average household.

Recognizing this fact and to further help an important industry, the International Live Stock Exposition, engaged the services of some of the foremost instructors in "Home Economics" for this year's event, who will give daily demonstrations in one of the main halls of the International Amphitheatre during the first week in December, teaching how the cheaper cuts of beef, pork, and mutton may be made as palatable and nutritious as the higher priced roasts and steaks.

By the application of conservation along these lines, the cost of living, may without imposing inconvenience or hardship, be not only materially reduced, but the American housewives can also, thereby, alleviate the needs of our fellow beings across the Atlantic. "Better meals at a reduced cost" is a problem squarely up to those who prepare the food in the American homes. These expert demonstrators further give valuable hints on food combinations, which, if adopted, will serve to improve the health, happiness and welfare of our people. It is merely a matter of knowing how, and these demonstrations are arranged that the visiting women may learn and absorb these lessons without missing other important and interesting features of the show.

While your husbands are solving the problem of economical production, you may acquire the art of economical preparation and use, which is of equal importance.

The Home Economics School is a feature of the "International" that promises to enlarge its scope, provided the women profit by the opportunity.

HUNTER ACCIDENTLY SHOT

Was Out Hunting Squirrels and Evidently Stumbled Over Brush Pile

William Hensler aged 58 years, a brother of M. J. Hensler, of Earlville was instantly killed about 5:30 o'clock last Friday evening while out hunting squirrels just over in Lee county north of Mendota, says the Somanauk Reveille.

Just how the accident occurred will never be known. He had gone out in an auto with Watson Bartlett, also of Mendota, and they hunted for some time thru the woods, getting three squirrels. Finally it came time for them to go home and Bartlett started to get the machine and was to meet Hensler a short distance down the road, while the latter made one more search for a squirrel, so they would have two apiece. Bartlett had gone only a few rods when he heard a shot, and thinking Hensler had got another animal, ran to him to see. He found him lying on the ground with a charge of shot in his heart. He was in the open woods with no undergrowth, but a bunch of dead brush where he lay. It is supposed that in watching overhead for a squirrel he stumbled over this brush and fell, the gun being discharged as he went down.

THE RED CROSS

Annual Meeting of DeKalb County Chapter November 15

The annual meeting of the DeKalb County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held in the Court house in Sycamore, Saturday afternoon, November 15, at 2 o'clock. Every member of the Red Cross, within the jurisdiction of the chapter is invited and is entitled to a vote. The Board of Directors, consisting of 22 members, will be elected at this meeting.

The regular annual reports from the various officers will be given, and all other matters of business, that should be taken up at this time, will receive attention.

Every one is urged to attend and hear the reports of the splendid work, which has been accomplished by this Chapter and the plans adopted for the peace time program, for the coming year.

Mrs. Jessies L. Irish, Secretary

MASS MEETING SUNDAY EVENING

November 16 at the Opera House

Mr. Harry Phibbs, the Irish patriot, will be at the opera house and tell the people of Genoa the story of an oppressed peoples' struggle for liberty, even now denied them after the world is supposed to be safe for democracy. All are invited. Admission free.

TOLL SERVICE RESUMED TODAY

Genoa Telephone Exchange Must Be Reopened in Ten Days

DECISION UTILITIES COMMISSION Hearing of Genoa Case in Chicago on Wednesday of this Week—Rate Case Continued for Time

By order of the Illinois Utilities Commission toll service was resumed in Genoa today (Thursday) at noon and the Genoa exchange must be reopened for business in ten days.

The commission took up the case in Chicago Wednesday of this week, the city of Genoa being represented by City Attorney G. E. Stott. After hearing both sides of the controversy the commission issued orders as above. The telephone company got busy at once and now we may at least get into communication with the outside world. For telephoning to Sycamore one must use the booth at Baldwin's Pharmacy, and for telephoning other points the booth at the exchange headquarters over the Farmers State Bank will be used.

Within ten days the local exchange will again be opened, according to orders of the commission.

Today (Thursday) marks the beginning of the sixth week that Genoa has been without telephone service, all on account of the strike of operators on the 9th of October.

The case wherein the telephone company asks for an increase of rates was again continued for a period of ten or twelve days. While Genoa is vitally interested in this, the one great desire now is to get service again, and it is hoped that before the Republican again goes to press we may be able to say that all is over so far as living in seclusion is concerned.

HAND NOT ALWAYS OUT

Newspaper Man May Make Mistakes, but is Sincere

The Earlville Leader says that sometimes you hear a man or woman say, "Oh, you can't believe anything you see in the newspaper." And yet they'll rush to the newspaper office, all out of breath when he makes a mistake. If it is true that you can't believe what you see in the paper then why is there any need in howling about mistakes it may make?

The fact of the business is every man and woman know very well that for the number of things printed the newspaper makes very few mistakes. If a man or woman tried to repeat as many different items in one week wouldn't there be a mess of mistakes and wouldn't they have a pretty time trying to straighten them out and get them in truthful form? The newspaper man, generally speaking, is sincere when he prints a new item. Even if something turns out different from the way he would like to have it he still has to give the correct version of it in his paper. He prints the news as it is told to him and yet he must stand responsible for the mistakes the party who told the story may have made. But the newspaper man is a pretty fair judge of humanity—and he tries never to make the same mistake twice.

He's honest about what he prints, too, and his hand is not always out. Which recalls that a great New York politician once said: "If I could have bought newspaper men as easily as I would have been all right. But the most of the darned newspaper men would refuse money when they didn't have enough to get a decent meal."

BUCK-KALLACE

Mr. Roy E. Buck of Ottawa, Ill., was united in marriage to Miss Grace M. Wallace of Marengo, Ill., Wednesday afternoon, November 12, at 3 o'clock at the Methodist parsonage in Genoa. Rev. L. B. Lott read the ceremony.

Mr. Buck, a son of Alfred Buck of Genoa, is a former Genoa boy, who started his study of pharmacy here, and is now located in Ottawa. Mrs. Buck, a daughter of W. H. Wallace of Marengo, was one of the popular young ladies and will be missed in Marengo social circles. She is a sister of Mrs. Walter Buck of Genoa. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Buck will reside in Ottawa.

Mrs. C. A. Patterson of Oak Park was a guest at the O. M. Leich home the fore part of the week.

The Dead-Broke Girl

By W. EDSON SMITH

"She's going down to the bunch of vacant lots that all reputable citizens call City Park," remarked Welsh idly.

Delano, letting the screen door slip behind him, stood on the top step.

Tall, well-groomed and charming of manner, his handsome young face just now expressed great contentment.

He looked like a prosperous broker. The fact that he happened to be another sort of gambler worried him not at all as he sent out a cloud of fragrant blue smoke into the quiet air.

Delano imported his cigars. "What now?" he inquired. "Who are you degrading by making her the subject of your vulgar remarks?"

Welsh refused to be insulted. "Before I answer," he murmured, "I must be sure that Miss Lenore Stacy would not object to your having the information. Far be it from me to be the start of a foolish flirtation."

"I've told you forty times," cried his friend ferociously, "that Lenore's son in Deadwood for a month. I told you that she said she'd scream, and die, and everything else, if she didn't get away from here for a while."

"I told her that I didn't blame her, as anybody would hike for higher ground and away from this painful prairie that could. You know as well as anything that I've been up the line myself for two weeks. Are you going to tell me about—"

"The dead-broke girl?"

Welsh used the slightly bored tone of one who handles a somewhat threadbare theme.

"Oh, I forgot. You say you've been away for a week. Why—that's a young lady named Martelle—Helene Martelle."

"She's a right pretty little thing—a bit too mournful-looking to suit me, but, under the circumstances, you couldn't blame her for that. She falls from your good old sunny South—Alabama. Seems she was a simple belle and got roped in by an employment agency that was a bad actor."

"They took a large, robust whack at what money she had, then let her use the balance for her own clear out here beyond the sand hills and the setting sun, where there was no job! And so, we've been calling her the dead-broke girl."

"See, she's heading off Main street—every day she goes over to our state-park. I can't make out why."

Delano turned his dark blue eyes in the direction indicated, and watched the slowly receding figure at the farther end of the raw thoroughfare.

"Stopping at the hotel, eh?" he remarked.

"Yep. Guess she's about to the end of her welcome, though; you know Pop Grier. He wouldn't let the angel Mike sit on the veranda of that old clapboarded ruin unless he bought some of those Brown Beauty cigars."

"Say, it must have been a nasty, cheap bunch of grafters. I feel a lot like a philanthropist, with my high stool and my crap-game, when I think about the raw plays they make back in those burgs."

"Cheap! Think of sending the poor kid this far out of the way just to cop out her few dollars."

"Nothing wrong with the world," rejoined the croupier coldly. "The low-down population is what raises the deuce all the time."

"Hear! Hear!" applauded Welsh. "But to resume our narrative."

"The little girl has acquired a permanent habit, all in three days, of going down yonder and sittin' under the one sizable tree."

"We couldn't both get in the cool at the same time. If she wants to be really, truly miserable, that beauty spot is certainly the place to go. She'll never commit suicide by drowning, anyhow."

"Pshaw! Here comes John Welcker. I reckon as to how he'll be wanting to roll the bones. I must go in and get behind the table. Ho-hum! Such a work-a-day—"

"What did the girl expect to do when she came?" interrupted Delano incuriously.

"Huh? Oh! Why, old Grier said that he understood she came out with the idea in her head that she was to act as companion to a rich lady."

"Oh, Simon!" Delano turned and spoke through the screen toward the cool, darkened interior.

His employer was half dozing over a newspaper at the desk in the raised-off corner, but Delano got an irritated grunt by way of response.

"I want to go down the street an hour or so," he announced.

"And I suppose you expect me to run the confounded wheel," came Simon's placid growl. "Well, give me one of them four-bit smokers. Otherwise you can't go."

Delano went leisurely strolling along the board sidewalk.

To the left, at the end of the dreary road, lay the struggling park of Welsh's revelling.

He looked in that direction for a minute. Then he turned sharply and followed the cross street in the opposite direction.

Here were two rows of one-story, square-fronted shanties.

A little further on, Delano stopped before one of the doors, and rang.

A tall, gaunt young woman was hold-

ing it wide and looking at him. Her hollow cheeks flared with vivid color—that might have been rouge—but was not.

"Why, hallo!" she cried, recognizing the visitor. "Come in, Delano."

"Hallo, Mary!" The wheel-man entered and sat down. The girl closed the door.

The young woman sat down upon the head of a couch.

Delano plunged into the object of his coming.

"One night Palmer and I were tearing around down here, you told us something about your mother." He nodded toward the old woman. "What was it—you had a chance to fix her up with a home in the old town—wasn't that the idea?"

"Oh, that," the tall girl laughed mirthlessly with a pretense of carelessness. "That was just a pipe dream o' mine. You know—my married sister's living in New Orleans. They've a little place out of town—truck farm, I reckon."

"Even if I could scrape the fare together, mother couldn't make the trip without some one along."

"She couldn't be trusted alone, though it'd be a grand place for her to be."

"I know!" Delano's voice was wearily impatient. "Now, look here. How soon can you get her ready to travel—clothes and all that?"

"She's got a trunkful of clothes," she said finally, "good enough and all she'll ever need."

"There's a party going down that way," he said slowly, "tonight—I think—a young woman. I've no doubt she'd take care of your mother—we could arrange it—if you'll line everything up right away. The young lady will understand that it's a friend of mine. See?"

"It's mighty good of you," she muttered. "I wish there was some way I could get back, but I know well enough there never will be."

"Oh, the deuce!" negatived Delano. "As far as that's concerned, I'm under obligations to you, if you only knew it."

Fifteen minutes later he was speaking to a startled girl who sat huddled on an uncomfortable iron bench underneath a frowsy cottonwood. Delano saw her shrink when he stopped by her.

"I'm sure I don't know who is responsible for the rumor," he said, politely, "but some one told me that there was a Southern lady at the hotel who was leaving for New Orleans tonight."

The girl struggled with her trembling voice.

"Not—not—tonight," she said finally.

"Ah! Well, it was a mistake, then. I'm sorry. You see, I have a—er—a distant relative living here—a very old lady. I've been wanting her to have a visit to a daughter in New Orleans, but she is so infirm—deaf and almost blind—that she cannot make the journey alone."

"I had thought of asking you to take charge of her."

"I wish I could—," began the girl indistinctly.

"It's too bad," went on Delano in an absent, disappointed monologue. "I wish I could get some one. I'd be only too willing to pay all traveling expenses and a reasonable amount in addition."

"O-o-oh—," the dark eyes were all at once wistfully eager. "I'd love to undertake the care of the lady, Mr.—Mr.—"

"Delano. I have no card with me."

"Mr. Delano, I am Miss Martelle. You see—," she stammered, and then went on frankly:

"I came out here to take a position that—that didn't materialize—and there doesn't seem to be anything else for me. It would mean lots for me to get back to New Orleans—that way. My home is not very far from there."

"Now," remarked the listener, "this is surely providential. Tell you what I'll do. I'll pay all the traveling expenses and give you \$200 for your trouble. Will that be satisfactory?"

"But it wouldn't be worth that much, Mr. Delano!" she hesitated honestly.

"It's worth it to me—to send the old lady with some one I can be sure of—some one who will take care of her. One thing more."

"I'll bring your ward to you at the depot. The train leaves at eight-twenty. It's settled then."

"Yes—yes—of course."

"I must bid you good afternoon now. Have a business engagement."

"I'd like you to know—," The girl came close. "I'm under very great obligations, and some time I'm going to—"

"Not at all," interrupted Delano casually. "I am the one who should be grateful. Until tonight, then."

"Huh!" grunted Simon as the absentee came behind the roulette-wheel to relieve him. "Lot o' worthless pups I got around here. Loaf about outside all day. Reckon I'm due to hear you say, about now, that you're going to take a run down home—down where the yellow fever blooms."

"Not me!" said Delano calmly. "Not me—I'm going to send a proxy."

He sent the marble spinning along the groove with a practiced hand, and then raised his clear voice above the raucous grinding, for the benefit of the crowd around the numbered table.

"Come on in, boys—the water's warm!"

"Flu" Episode.

"Give him air! Stand back. Stand back!"

"Kerchew!"

The crowd scattered.

"Thank you, my friend," said the burly policeman to the man who had sneezed. "Now we can get at this poor fellow on the ground here."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

SIMPLICITY AND BEAUTY IN DAINY NEGLIGEES



The average woman may have little use for very elaborate negligees, but for daintiness, loveliness of color and simplicity she has an instinctive longing. These always appeal to her and specialists in the manufacture of negligees understand this—so that the bulk of their output combines just these elements. "Negligee" is a term that includes a very wide variety of garments—inspired by the garb of many peoples—for it is in the seclusion of home that women may indulge themselves in the fanciful. Japan and China contribute much and we have interpreted their ideas to suit ourselves besides buying generously of their productions. France is an exhaustless source of inspiration and we use its wonderful creations all the time, adopting and adapting ideas according to our needs.

Hats That Interpret Autumn



If, in all the varied styles in millinery, there is a single point in common, it is that fall hats interpret the season. They are rich, brilliant, generously trimmed, many of them superb and unusual, and they are refined. Three ultra-smart examples pictured in the group above may have been selected as exponents of the mode, but three hats selected at random would probably convey the same ideas. The hat at the right of the group is made of black satin ribbon, bordered with gold. The barette is mounted to a band of plain satin ribbon, overlaid with two rows of gold-edged ribbon, and this same ribbon makes the plaited pompon at the left. Worn with this hat is an overblouse of silk voile made to match the hat by the addition of a collar and wide band of the embroidered ribbon. This hat might be named October.

A pretty velvet turban, with a hint of India in its shape and style, is of velvet that makes itself a background for clusters of grapes. These are made of satin, but then grapes of many varieties on autumn hats and metal tissues account for some of the most beautiful. Sometimes the colors are like those of nature and often they are entirely different. Besides the grapes a generous trimmer has allowed this rich turban a bow of narrow gold ribbon near the back.

The KITCHEN CABINET

Our common mother rests and sings. Like Ruth among her garnered sheaves; Her lap is full of goodly things. Her brow is bright with autumn leaves.

A handful of dates and a bit of bread feeds the Arab who is able to travel over the hot sands of the desert. It is hard for us to look upon dates, figs, raisins and prunes as food. They are, however, most valuable foods, and as sweets are most wholesome for children.

Stuffed dates are so well known that it is unnecessary to speak of them, though a variety of stuffing may be used to vary them. Stuffed with a rich cream cheese and chopped nuts, they make a most dainty finish to a dinner, serving crackers with them and the small cupful of coffee.

Date Cake.—Cream half a cupful of shortening, add three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, one well beaten egg, a cupful of sour milk, in which has been dissolved a teaspoonful of soda. Flavor with nutmeg and add flour enough to roll out in a thin sheet. Divide in two parts. Over one spread a layer of finely chopped dates; lay the other sheet on top and press lightly together; cut with a cookie cutter into cakes. Bake in a hot oven.

Date Whip.—Cook one cupful of chopped stoned dates in one-half cupful of boiling water until smooth. Press through a sieve. Beat the whites of three eggs until stiff, add one-third of a cupful of sugar, half a teaspoonful of salt and a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Fold in the date pulp and pile lightly in a buttered baking dish. Bake in a slow oven for 30 minutes. Serve with a custard made of the yolks of the eggs and a pint of milk, or whipped cream may be used as a sauce.

Apple and Dates.—Roll a thin round rich pastry and heap on to it a cupful or two of chopped apples and a cupful of dates, also chopped. Roll up and place in a baking pan. Add a half cupful of brown sugar, a tablespoonful of butter and a cupful of boiling water. Bake one hour in a moderate oven. Serve with cream, if there is not sufficient sauce left in the pan after the pudding is baked.

We call him strong who stands unmoved.—Calm as some tempest-beaten rock—When some great trouble huris its shock; We say of him, "His strength is proved!" But when the spent storm folds its wings How bears he then life's little things? —Ellen Alleton.

SEASONABLE DISHES. In these days of costly foods anything which will take the place of a favorite but too expensive dish will be welcomed. Here is a vouchered-for substitute for cream as a sauce: Mix together two tablespoonfuls each of sugar and cornstarch and cook until smooth and thickened somewhat; be sure that the starchy taste has been removed by cooking. Pour slowly over the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Beat well, return to the fire and cook until of the consistency of cream.

A Nutritious Soup.—Soak rye, graham or white bread until soft; squeeze out the water. Pour on boiling water enough to make the soup of the desired consistency. Cook until the bread is turned into a smooth mush; add butter, cinnamon, raisins and sugar to taste, then add half as much milk or cream as water used and cook ten minutes. Remove from the heat and add a beaten egg yolk. Beat the white to a stiff froth, adding sugar and flavoring and put it in teaspoonfuls over the top. Cover and let stand on the back of the stove for a few minutes before serving.

Berry Cake.—Sift together a teaspoonful of soda with two cupfuls of flour. In another bowl put one cupful of sugar, half a cupful of shortening and warm it enough to easily cream it; add the yolk of one egg and one whole egg, beat well, add one teaspoonful of cinnamon and half a teaspoonful of cloves. Mix well and add one cupful of canned berries, juice and fruit as it comes, stir well. Now mix with the flour mixture and bake in a loaf. Ice with the egg white left from the cake, pouring boiled sirup over it. Use one cupful of sugar and a quarter of a cupful of water boiled until it hairs, then pour slowly, beating all the time over the stiffly beaten white.

Charleston Myffins.—Beat together one cupful of sugar and a tablespoonful of butter. Add two eggs beaten light, a pinch of salt a grating of nutmeg and one cupful of milk. Sift in two cupfuls of flour and three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake in hot muffin pan or in a shallow baking pan.

Swiss-Hamburger.—Take a pound of hamburger steak and chop. Mix with it one-third of a cupful of flour, add seasonings of salt, pepper and onion, make into small cakes, roll in flour, brown in fat; then add enough water to cook slowly for two hours on the back of the stove.

If either man or woman would realize the full power of personal beauty it must be by cherishing noble thoughts and hopes and purposes; by having something to do and something to live for that is worthy of humanity, and which by expanding the capacities of the soul gives expansion and symmetry to the body which contains it.—Upham.

A FEW GOOD SOUPS. There is no one dish more usually liked than a well-seasoned soup. The following will be found suggestive:

Liver Soup.—Take half a pound of cold-cooked liver and grind it through a meat chopper. Fry one small onion sliced, in two tablespoonfuls of sweet fat, then add the liver. Add one cupful of dry bread crumbs, season with salt, pepper and add three pints of good stock. Cook fifteen minutes, add a beaten egg yolk and serve at once.

Scotch Soup.—Peel and slice enough onions to make a cupful; cut fine one carrot and two stalks of celery. Fry brown in butter, being careful not to burn. When brown, add three pints of water in which a chicken has been boiled and one-half cupful of cooked chicken cut fine. Cover the saucepan and simmer forty minutes. Beat the yolk of an egg, season with salt and pepper. Mix with a little of the soup; add the remainder of the soup and heat carefully but do not boil. Serve with diced bread.

Dutch Soup.—Put a half cupful of grated cheese into a saucepan with three pints of milk. Simmer gently for ten minutes. When the cheese is dissolved season with pepper and salt and a pinch of sugar. Add half a cupful of cold-cooked macaroni, cut in bits. Beat three eggs until foamy, mix with a little of the soup. Add carefully to the hot soup and serve with diced toasted bread.

Cream of Celery Soup.—Have ready one cupful of celery and put through a sieve. Reduce the water in which the celery was cooked to half a cupful. Put into a saucepan one tablespoonful of butter, season with salt and pepper and stir in two tablespoonfuls of flour. Mix well. Add three cupfuls of milk and stir until it boils. When the mixture is like thin cream add the celery and the celery liquor. Reheat and serve at once.

The mountain of success is steep and high Who gains the summit climbs a weary way; And though brave feet grow stronger with rebuff The rocky path a coward's steps may stray.

WAYS WITH LIVER. The usual method of serving liver with bacon is about the extent of liver dishes in the average family. There are various ways of serving liver, a few of which are given below:

Liver Patties.—Scald a pound of liver and grind it with a fourth of a pound of bacon and one onion through a meat chopper. Season well, form into small cakes and cook in a little hot bacon fat, browning both sides.

Boiled Liver.—Cut liver in half-inch slices, cover with boiling water, let stand five minutes, then drain and wipe dry. Sprinkle with seasonings and broil on a well-greased broiler for five minutes. Serve dotted with bits of butter.

Liver Hot Pot.—Cut liver into slices a half-inch thick, soak in cold water for a few minutes; then dry them thoroughly; lay them in a saucepan and dredge with seasoned flour. Cover with thin slices of bacon and sprinkle with chopped onion and a tablespoonful of chopped parsley. Cook at the simmering point well covered for one and one-half hours. Serve garnished with rolls of fried bacon.

Liver Dumplings.—Chop half a pound of calf's liver, add a chopped onion, one tablespoonful of chopped parsley, salt, pepper and a dash of nutmeg. Mix with two well-beaten eggs and one tablespoonful of butter. Add enough fine bread crumbs to form into balls and boil in soup stock. Serve in the soup.

Stuffed Liver.—Slice liver and parboil it in boiling water to cover. Soak six slices of bread in hot water 20 minutes; then squeeze dry. Mix the soaked bread with half a teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of sage, two teaspoonfuls of bacon fat and a few dashes of cayenne. Place a spoonful of the stuffing on each slice, roll and fasten with toothpicks for skewers. Place the rolls in a buttered baking dish, add a cupful of hot water and a spoonful of bacon fat; bake occasionally and bake 45 minutes.

Nellie Maxwell

"CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP" IS CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look at tongue! Remove poisons from stomach, liver and bowels.



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious fruity taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bottle. Give it without fear. Mother! You must say "California."—Adv.

No length of pedigree can atone for lack of individuality in men—or any other live stock.

"KILL-JOYS" Constipation, Headache, Colds, Biliousness ended with "Cascarets"

Nothing takes the joy out of life quicker than a disordered liver or waste-clogged bowels. Don't stay sick, bilious, headachy, constipated. Remove the liver and bowel poison which is keeping your head dizzy, your tongue coated, your breath bad and stomach sour. Why not spend a few cents for a box of Cascarets and enjoy the nicest, gentlest laxative-cathartic you ever experienced? Cascarets never gripe, sicken or inconvenience one like Salts, Oil, Calomel or harsh pills. They work while you sleep.—Adv.

Everything isn't lovely if it is because of a strike of tailors that the goose hangs high.

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 any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATHARTIC MEDICINE. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1888. (Seal) A. W. Gleason, Notary Public. HALL'S CATHARTIC MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

A Good Query. "Brown's is a dead one." "Then why not speak kindly of him instead of knocking him?"

B. A. THOMAS' POULTRY REMEDY

Means Plenty Eggs and Healthy Chicks OLD KENTUCKY MFG. CO., Inc., Paducah, Ky.

HEARTBURN Caused by Acid-Stomach

That bitter heartburn, belching, food-repeating, indigestion, bloating after eating—all are caused by acid-stomach. But they are only first symptoms—danger signals to warn you of awful troubles if not stopped. Headache, biliousness, rheumatism, sciatica, that tired, listless feeling, lack of energy, dizziness, insomnia, even cancer and ulcers of the intestines and many other ailments are traceable to ACID-STOMACH. Thousands—yes, millions—of people who ought to be well and strong are mere weaklings because of acid-stomach. They really starve in the midst of plenty because they do not get enough strength and vitality from the food they eat. Take EATONIC and give your stomach a chance to do its work right. Make it strong, cool, sweet and comfortable. EATONIC brings quick relief for heartburn, belching, indigestion and other stomach miseries. Improves digestion—helps you get full strength from your food. Thousands say EATONIC is the most wonderful stomach remedy in the world. Brought them relief when everything else failed. Our best testimonial is what EATONIC will do for you. So get a big 50c box of EATONIC today from your druggist. Use it five days—if you're not pleased, return it and get your money back.

EATONIC FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

Freckle Ointment FRECKLES Positively Removed by Dr. Berry's Freckle Ointment

Deep-Seated Coughs develop serious complications if neglected. Use an old and time-tried remedy that has given satisfaction for more than fifty years. PISO'S

SAFETY FIRST

5,000 LIVES SAVED

PHOTOS BY U.S. BUREAU OF MINES

U.S. BUREAU OF MINES



THE new laboratories of the interior department's bureau of mines at Pittsburgh, costing more than a million dollars, were dedicated recently with appropriate ceremonies in which the mining and metallurgical industries of the country took part. The program of three days was arranged by the bureau of mines in co-operation with the Pittsburgh chamber of commerce.

One of the biggest features of these ceremonies was the nation-wide first-aid and mine-rescue contest held during the last two days. About 100 teams from the coal and metal mining companies throughout the country entered the lists. The last day there was a holiday for the miners of the Pittsburgh district and thousands witnessed the awarding of the prizes to the winners.

In addition to the usual prizes for these contests, the Joseph A. Holmes Safety association, an organization created in 1916 in honor of the memory of the first director for the purpose of giving recognition to persons who had performed meritorious and heroic deeds in the saving of human life in the mining and metallurgical industry, or who had developed some safety appliance to further the saving of life in these industries, made its first awards. Dr. Van H. Manning, president of the association, announced the list of recipients of diplomas and medals and recited the deeds for which they were presented. The committee on awards had recommended that 12 gold medals be awarded, all for heroic deeds performed by miners in coal and metal mines in efforts to save the lives of fellow workmen.

Speaking of the accident conditions generally in the mining industries and of the outlook, Dr. Van H. Manning, director of the bureau of mines, says: "I am often asked, 'What has the bureau of mines accomplished in saving of human life in the mines?' It is difficult to say, as there are so many varying factors involved. I may say, however, that if you consider the prevailing average death rate in the mines for a period of years before the federal government took up this work and compare it with the average fatality rate since the bureau was created, you will find that 5,000 less miners have been killed. In other words, had the old fatality rate been maintained through the last few years 5,000 more men would have lost their lives. It must also be remembered that the situation was gradually becoming worse, and who knows that there might not have been 7,000 or 8,000 lives lost? We also have to take into consideration that, thanks to the many improvements in life-saving methods and the greater understanding of the causes of accidents, this saving of 5,000 human beings will be increased as the years roll on until we can show several times 5,000 lives saved."

"It is indeed a glorious record of human progress. Five thousand lives saved! Perhaps 2,000 less widows! At least 3,000 children who still have fathers. Take away all the other manifold duties of the bureau of mines and this one accomplishment is worthy of all its costs to the government since its establishment and for years to come. "I do not mean that the bureau of mines deserves all the credit. It was, however, the agency that picked up the isolated, sporadic efforts of a few well-meaning men and companies and welded them into a great national movement for greater safety in the mines. It at once gained the co-operation of the miners, the mine operators, the state mine inspectors and others, and without these the bureau of mines would have been almost helpless. "It was in 1911 that the bureau held under its auspices a great national first-aid and mine-rescue meet at Pittsburgh, which was attended by 22,000 miners. The slogan of that meet was 'safety first,' and that was the time that the slogan, since internationally famous, first became a national battle cry for this humanitarian movement. Not only was 'safety first' immediately adopted by the mining companies, but it was also taken up by the railroads and by industrial plants of the country. Safety organizations appeared everywhere. Determined campaigns were fought to reduce the number of deaths and injuries. In quite a number of mills and factories and railroads there was a reduction in the fatalities of more than 50 per cent. Further improvement was slower, but the original gains were made and added to. "Just how many thousands of lives were saved may never be known, for there are no statistics that adequately cover industrial accidents, but we do know that the bureau of mines and its associated agencies started a movement that not only spread throughout the entire United States, but it also reached the other countries of the world with an equally good effect. And it all started with the most mine safety meet we held in Pittsburgh in 1911.

"Since that time the bureau has gone its way, improving its methods, interesting the miner in his own safety and that of his fellow man; doing what it could to point out to the owners of the mines the dangerous places that could be avoided and making recommendations as the result of its experiments looking toward still greater safety. "Today the bureau of mines maintains in every mining field of the country a mine rescue car, fully equipped with modern life-saving apparatus, that responds to disasters and assists in the rescue work. In the meanwhile it visits the mines in its district and gives the miners training in both mine rescue and first aid to the injured. As a result there are several thousand miners throughout the country who are expert in the use of the oxy-



EQUIPPED FOR RESCUE



RESCUE PARTY WITH BUREAU APPARATUS

gen mine rescue apparatus and who are familiar with the most modern methods of life saving. Besides, more than 50,000 miners understand first-aid-to-the-injured work as well as a regular hospital corps. All of these men have been trained by the bureau of mines.

"Happily, great mine disasters have been becoming fewer and fewer as the men come to a better understanding of the causes. Nevertheless they do happen, and one thing that the bureau has preached is that upon such a visitation there shall be a more orderly and systematic method of rescue work, for it has been demonstrated that life can be saved in devious ways. The bureau has endeavored to tell the miners that in a great catastrophe it is often better for entombed miners to barricade themselves in, keeping the poisonous gases out of their working place and waiting for relief. In this manner 42 men entombed in a mine for four days were recently rescued, the men even being able to walk out of the mine.

"We are not content to rest on the progress made. There are now more than a million miners in the United States, and each year more than 3,000 are killed in accidents and a quarter of a million injured. Taking the cold, business calculation of the state compensation commissions and eliminating the suffering and sorrow of 3,000 killed each year, the economic loss from these fatalities alone is \$12,000,000 a year, for these commissions are paying an average of \$4,000 for every life lost. This is a terrible toll for one industry to pay each year. It is hard for us to realize that out of every mining camp of 1,000 men, three of them are sure to lose their lives within 12 months.

"Mining will always be an extra hazardous business. But the question is, 'Have we reached the irreducible minimum?' No, I think not. It is my belief that we can cut down the present fatality rates full one-half; that we can save each 1,500 of the 3,000 killed.

"The causes of these fatal accidents are much better known. Operators and miners are giving much more thought to the dangers of the mines, and the wide-awake among them have installed more modern safety devices. Through the experimental mine of the bureau mining men and miners both have a keener understanding of the dangers of coal dust and have learned how to combat them.

"In the mining industry a human life is much more valuable than ever before, and I believe that can be said of all the industries. This is seen in the great advances in safety work, the millions of dollars spent in safety devices and the humanitarian work of the different state compensation commissions. The day of the ambulance chaser and those ghouls that preyed upon the widow beset with grief over the loss of her husband have happily passed away. The state now steps in and sees that the widow and the orphan are protected, and that alone is worth all the fight that we have endeavored to make. I do not say that the bureau of mines is responsible for these state compensations, but I do know that these commissions came after the mining industry started its great human-saving drive and that the disclosures of the conditions in mining furnished the states with facts that favored the establishment of these commissions.

"Cut the mine fatalities in half." The dedication ceremonies brought to Pittsburgh for the three days the most prominent mining and metallurgical men of the nation, not alone those interested in the safety-first movement, but also those connected with the allied industries that use the products of the mines.

The bureau of mines, in co-operation with the Pittsburgh chamber of commerce, arranged an elaborate program of events calling for the presence of high government and state government officials besides the leading men of mining throughout the country. The first morning the new laboratories at 4800 Forbes street were dedicated, Dr. Van H. Manning, director of the bureau, presiding.

After invocation by Dr. S. B. McCormick, chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, there was an address of welcome by E. V. Babcock, mayor of Pittsburgh. Responses were made by Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior; Horace B. Winchell, president of the American Institute of Mining and Electrical Engineers; John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America, and William C. Sprunt, governor of Pennsylvania. The formal ceremony of handing over the keys of the building by Secretary Lane to Director Manning followed.

After luncheon at the bureau of mines buildings the guests boarded special trains to the experimental mine of the bureau of mines at Bruceton, Pa., 14 miles from Pittsburgh. Upon arrival there a prearranged explosion of coal dust took place in the experimental mine as a demonstration to the visitors, and after that there was an inspection of the mine and the explosives-testing plant, the guests returning to the city at 6 o'clock in the evening. At 8 o'clock there was a general meeting at Carnegie Music hall under the auspices of the Pittsburgh chamber of commerce, with an address by Secretary Lane and an organ recital by Dr. Charles Heinrich. A moving picture prepared by the National Coal association, "The Story of Coal," was given a first presentation.

The second day the new laboratories were open for inspection by the guests the entire day, and at 2 o'clock the elimination contests in the National Safety First-Aid and Mine-Rescue meet were held at Forbes field; also the awarding of the state championships. At 5 o'clock, at Forbes field, there was a demonstration of the explosibility of coal dust and at 8 o'clock the chamber of commerce presented a pageant typifying the spirit of the mining industry, with music by the band of the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

The third day at 9 a. m. there was a final mine-rescue contest by the ten successful teams of the previous day at Forbes field, with a presentation of the national cups and prizes. At 2 p. m. announcement of the J. A. Holmes Safety association was made by Dr. Van H. Manning. At 2:30 o'clock the final first-aid contest, participated in by the 20 best teams of the previous day, was held. At 5 o'clock there was a demonstration of a coal-dust explosion at Forbes field, the events closing with a smoker at the chamber of commerce in which prizes were awarded and speeches made. The honorary committee in charge of the dedication of the Pittsburgh station included: George S. Oliver, president, Pittsburgh chamber of commerce; John F. Herron, president city council of Pittsburgh; Harry N. Taylor, president National Coal Operators' association; John L. Lewis, acting president United Mine Workers of America; Horace B. Winchell, president American Institute of Mining and Electrical Engineers; Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior; Dr. Van H. Manning, director bureau of mines; Dr. S. B. McCormick, chancellor University of Pittsburgh; Dr. Arthur A. Hammerschlag, president Carnegie Institute of Technology; Dr. S. W. Stratton, director bureau of standards; Dr. R. F. Bacon, director Mellon institute; Seward E. Button, chief department of mines, state of Pennsylvania; Dr. D. Van Schaack, president of the National Safety Council; T. A. O'Donnell, president American Petroleum Institute; Mortimer E. Cooley, president American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Fayette S. Curtis, president American Society of Civil-Engineers; J. A. Capp, president American Society of Testing Materials; Dr. William H. Nichols, president American Chemical Society; Calvert Townley, president American Society Electrical Engineers; G. H. Nelson, president Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania; Dr. W. D. Bancroft, president American Electro-Chemical Society; R. T. Stull, president American Ceramics Society; E. N. Zern, president Coal Mining Institute of America; James A. Angell, chairman National Research Council.

Home Helpfulness. "I am tempted," said Mr. Meekton, "to give Henrietta a moving picture machine for Christmas. "Is she to lecture?" "Not in public. But I had an idea that maybe some of those long talks she has given me would be more interesting if they were illustrated."

MANAGEMENT OF GRAZING RANGES

Use Care and Forethought to Prevent Lands From Being Seriously Injured.

TO RECOGNIZE OVERGRAZING

Use of Forage Crop Must Be Governed by Finer Discrimination of Plant Cover—Four Major Stages.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The old saying about a small amount of prevention being worth a great deal of cure applies even to the management of grazing lands. It is much better, and easier if care and forethought are exercised, to prevent lands from being overgrazed than to bring them back into good condition after overgrazing has been allowed. How to recognize overgrazing in the beginning and how to prevent it are brought out in Bulletin 791, "Plant Succession in Relation to Range Management," by Arthur W. Simpson, plant ecologist of the forest service.

One of the most serious difficulties in preventing overgrazing in the past has been the lack of a means of recognizing it in its early stages. So long as the cover was more or less intact there was little indication that the range was being slowly but certainly depleted; and the depletion was not noticed until the more palatable and important forage species were seriously injured. Enterprising stockmen and those concerned with the administration of grazing have come to realize that the live stock industry has now reached a point where the intensity of the use of the forage crop must be governed by a finer discrimination of the density of the plant cover and the condition of the stock.

Reveals Four Major Stages.

A careful grouping of the vegetation, up and down the scale of development, into divisions reveals four major stages. These stages may be readily recognized by certain "earmarks." The highest and most stable type in the locality studied is marked by the predominance of wheat grass in the vegetation; the second by porcupine grass and yellow brush; the third by fox-glove, sweet sage, and yarrow, and the fourth by annual plants like low peavine and weeds like Douglas knot-weed and tarweed. Whether the range is being overgrazed or not may be determined by noting what plants are increasing in abundance.

Two Important Objects.

In any well-planned method of grazing designed to handle lands as permanent grazing areas, two objects must be kept in mind. One is the cropping of the herbage at a time in the season when growth and reproduction will be interfered with as little as possible. The other is the utilization of the forage crop when it is most needed and when the herbage is palatable and nutritious. Grazing may cause either higher or lower stages of vegetation to take possession of the



Overgrazed Cattle Range on Left.

range, depending chiefly upon the closeness with which the herbage is grazed annually and the time when it is cropped. If the forage is grazed closely before seed maturity each year the general trend will be toward the lower stages; if, on the other hand, the crop is maintained in a high stage of vigor and protected from grazing until after seed maturity every third or fourth year, the higher types of vegetation will become predominant and the carrying capacity of the range will increase.

The investigations which brought out the results given in this bulletin were conducted by the forest service in the vicinity of the Great Basin experiment station, located in that part of the Wasatch mountains embraced by the Manti National forest in central Utah. The area studied lies between 9,000 and 11,000 feet in elevation, and is typical summer range. The species making up the permanent vegetation are similar to those on the summer range within the national forest in northern New Mexico, Utah, western Colorado and parts of Idaho and Nevada.

SUREST WAY TO HAVE GARDEN NEXT SPRING

Impossible to Dig Properly After Ground Freezes Hard.

Essentials Are Framework of Boards and Sash or Light Canvas for Covering—Fill Pit With Leaves in Early Winter.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The surest way to have an early garden next spring is to prepare a hotbed and a cold frame, or a combination of the two, this fall. After the ground freezes hard, it will be impossible to dig a pit properly and construct the frame preparatory to making a hotbed. The essentials are a framework of boards and sash or light canvas for a covering. Standard hotbed sash are three by six feet in size, and the frame can be made to fit one, two, or more of these sash. The framework of boards should be 18 to 24 inches high at the back or north side, and 10 to 12 inches high in the front, or south side. The frame should be so arranged that the sash will not so slide on ways but also that they may be lifted or tilted at any angle for ventilation. The framework should be painted, and the sash should be given at least two coats of white lead



Getting a Cold Frame Ready.

and linseed oil, with a little drier added before the glass is put in. In glazing hotbed sash the glass is first spread in the grooves on the sash bars, the glass then being bedded in the putty and well pressed down. The bottom light or glass in each row should be put in first; then the second light should overlap the first one about one-fourth of an inch; and so on until each section of the sash is filled, the last piece of glass being cut to fill out the remaining space. Each piece of glass is fastened in place by means of special glazing points driven into the wooden sash bar.

The hotbed pit should be 12 to 14 inches deep, and just a trifle smaller than the framework of boards. The dirt removed from the pit is used to bank around the frame. The pit may be filled with leaves during the early winter to prevent the soil freezing, and the sash stored where they will be protected from the weather until time to start plants in the beds. If this part of the work is done now, there will be no difficulty in getting an early start for a spring garden.

APPLE POMACE FOR FEEDING

Refuse From Cider Making Is Good for Live Stock—Does Not Decrease Milk Flow.

According to experiments at Vermont station apple pomace, which is refuse from apples used in cider making, makes good feed for cattle.

The station has been investigating this product for a number of years, and it has been found that feeding pomace does not decrease the amount or detract from the quality of the milk.

The feed should be fed lightly at first, until cows become accustomed to it, when as much as 35 pounds daily can be fed. Each ton of pomace brings on to the farm six pounds of nitrogen, five pounds of potash and two pounds of phosphoric acid.

Farmers who live near cider mills where this pomace is available might well consider feeding it to their cows if it can be obtained at a reasonable price.

PROTECT YOUNG TREE TRUNK

Hogs, Horses and Cattle Will Do Much Harm If Some Kind of Screen Is Not Provided.

(By W. J. MORRILL, Colorado Agricultural College.)

Trees and shrubs occasionally require pruning, but hogs, horses and cattle are poor workmen to employ on that task. As a rule, trees and shrubs should be grown where certain protection can be afforded against stock. Even the house cat has been known to kill young trees by scratching the bark. It is frequently advisable to protect the lower portion of the young tree trunk with wire window screen, which will also serve as a protection against rabbits, except in deep snow.

WORK ORCHARD TO CAPACITY

Pumpkins and Mangels Make Good Winter Feed for Dairy Cows and Poultry Flock.

Crops like pumpkins and mangels are fine for dairy or poultry feed during the winter and the farmer with cows and hens can often grow these crops in the orchard and take the returns from the land in milk and eggs.

WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM BACKACHE AND DIZZY SPELLS

Cairo, Ill.—"For the past ten years I have depended a great deal upon 'Favorite Prescription' whenever I have been run-down, weak or nervous, and especially when going through middle life it is simply wonderful the relief 'Favorite Prescription' gave me from backaches and dizzy spells.



"I certainly take pleasure in recommending Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to all women going through this trying period of life."—Mrs. J. H. Hayden, 517 Tenth St.

Young Mothers

Savanna, Ill.—"I found Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to be a splendid tonic during expectancy and it helped to eliminate suffering. I would never hesitate to recommend it to other young mothers, nor to use it again."—Mrs. J. W. Keiller, Gibraltar St.

Quincy, Ill.—"When I was a girl at home Dr. Pierce's medicine was in constant use in our family. My mother and sister took the 'Favorite Prescription' with good results and the 'Golden Medical Discovery' cured my brother of a very bad cough that had bothered him for some time. Since I married I took 'Favorite Prescription' for woman's weakness, also during expectancy when I was all run-down, weak and nervous and would be nauseated all the time. I was so delicate I could scarcely get around. The 'Prescription' soon gave me strength and kept me feeling well. My baby weighed twelve pounds. I really could not have gone through what I did only for 'Favorite Prescription.'"—Mrs. Stella Steckdall, 1532 Jefferson St.

KILLS PAIN IN 5 MINUTES

Agony of Rheumatism and Gout, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Chest Colds and Sore Throat Ended in Half the Time It Takes Other Remedies.

Mustardine won't blister—it is always ready for use—it's grandmother's old-fashioned mustard plaster with other up-to-date pain killers added. The best and quickest remedy in the world for lameness, sore muscles, stiff neck, cramps in legs, sprains, backache, headache and toothache. "Begy's Mustardine" ask for it by name. It is made of real, honest, yellow mustard—not cheap substitutes. Use it freely to draw the pain from those sore feet—it's great for chilblains, too, and for frosted feet. Ask for and get Mustardine always in the yellow box.



MONTANA'S FINEST RANCH. 1919 crop; 30 bushels Corn, 85 Oats, fine Alfalfa, well irrigated, near city, 20 new modern buildings, \$35 per acre; includes 1,000 head stock, new \$20,000 farm equipment. Need partner or sell all. A smaller farm. Send for photos. Richard Meadows Ranch, Sidney, Mont.

Rochelle Salt in Batteries. An experiment has succeeded in substituting crystals of Rochelle salt for dry cell batteries in telephone circuits to transmit and amplify sound.

To Have a Clear Sweet Skin. Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Adv.

Still So Skeptical? "The airplane's dash across the Atlantic is the wonder of today," observes a contemporary. It is even more than that. It is the wonder of each day.

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? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it. A prominent druggist says: "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer'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; corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism. You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcel Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

The Retort Discourteous. He—When I was a youngster they used to tell me I would be foolish if I did not let cigarettes alone. She—Why didn't you?

Many a man who is sure he is right is unable to go ahead.

Use **MURINE** Night and Morning to Keep Your Eyes Clear and Healthy. Write for Free Eye Care Book Murine Co., Chicago, Ill.

THIS WEEK

SPECIAL

THIS WEEK

Introducing the

NYSIS Toiletries

Ask for a Sample

Baldwin's Pharmacy

Mrs. George L. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Johnson were Elgin visitors Saturday. The latter remained over Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Johnson. Fifteen dozen men's three dollar union suits go at two-fifty as long as they last. Hughes Clothing Co.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hecht Jr. of Fairmont, Minn., have returned to Genoa where they will make their home. Clifford Robinson of Elgin spent Friday and Saturday of last week at the homes of Scott Waite and Mrs. Emma Corson.

Children's and Boys' Wearpledge suits and overcoats. All wool. An insurance policy with each suit and overcoat. If they don't wear—a new one free. Hughes Clothing Co.

Boys' and children's all leather shoes, 10 per cent. discount. Hughes Clothing Co.

Walter Senne of Fairmont, Minn. arrived in Genoa Saturday with Mr. Hecht's household furniture.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stoffregen and daughter, Dehla Mae, were numbered among the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Midine at Kingston last Sunday.

Two weeks' special sale of fifty latest styles in Winter hats, Hatters' plush, beaver, Lyons velvet, etc., at unusual low prices. Mrs. Ellis, Kirk land, opposite the Morris House. Car fare refunded.

Mrs. E. W. Brown visited her father, N. Wooleben of Marengo Tuesday. A. J. Kohn attended the State Telephone Convention at Springfield this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dunn and children of Kenosha, Wis., spent over Sunday at the home of Mrs. Dunn's father, J. R. Kiernan.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Shesler entertained the latter's sister, Mrs. McGowan of Chicago, several days last week.

Miss Meredith Taylor of Marengo was a guest of Miss Irene Patterson over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Senska of Chicago were over Sunday visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Senska.

Mrs. Hattie Quanstrom and niece Mrs. Jennie Young of Chicago spent the latter part of the week with Genoa friends.

The Bayard Brown Post of the American Legion will meet next Tuesday night at the city hall. All members are urged to be present and those who have not joined are requested to step inside and become acquainted with the organization that is trying to get them a dollar for every day served in the army.

Miss Hilda Proud of Rockford was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Perkins.

A large delegation of Genoa's young people attended the home coming in Marengo Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Miss Willihoyt of Shabbona called on Genoa friends over the week end.

Miss Agnes Duval was a Sunday guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Duval.

A number of Genoa people attended the dance in the DeKalb Armory Saturday night.

Lorene Brown of Champaign was a week end guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart and daughter, Alice, of Chicago called on Genoa relatives over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Abraham and daughter, Dorothy, visited their son, Roy, in Rockford Saturday.

Mrs. James Prutzman of Elgin spent the latter part of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kiernan.

Beautiful, indeed, are the new silver cake and bread trays at Martin's. Call and see them.

Lovely pearl necklaces—most attractive by reason of their sheen and rich luster. In the uniform style, with gold clasp. A most appropriate thought for a Christmas gift. Let Martin show them to you and quote you prices.

Carload of fancy Washington potatoes on C. M. & S. P. tracks. \$2.00 per bushel, cash. J. R. Kiernan & Son.

The Genoa Township High School Athletic Association has made arrangements for use of the opera house this winter. The school will have both a boys' and girls' team. There is some talk of organizing a team outside the school also. If this is done we may look for some real exciting sport this season. There are many good players who might be induced to get back into the game.

Several Genoa people attended the home coming festivities at Marengo on Tuesday. It was pronounced one of the best in Northern Illinois.

Mass next Sunday morning at 9:00 o'clock at St. Catherine's church.

People can't "take a little something" to warm up from the inside now, so they'd better buy some of those dependable warm quality overcoats, suits and underwear too. They're here in all prices, sizes and styles and you can't go wrong on any of them. Hughes Clothing Co.

A. R. Cohoon is seriously ill at his home north of the city, being threatened with pneumonia.

While returning from Marengo on Tuesday, the Ford occupied by Glen Barcus and Earl Russell went into the ditch and was badly demolished, altho the boys escaped injury. Something went wrong with the steering apparatus and the driver lost control. The car is owned by Glen's father, O. M. Barcus.

Those who have laid in any quantity potatoes, will do well to give them the once over occasionally, for it has been found that they are rotting, probably due to the nature of the soil in which they were grown. Home grown as well as some which have been shipped in are acting about the same way. An occasional going over will save the lot from spoiling. Those who harvested a crop of navy beans in this vicinity had best look after the crop too. A small fly has ruined many bushels thus far. Timely going over may prevent complete loss. The editor harvested a nice crop of navys and has had visions of many Saturday evening feasts of baked beans and brown bread, but the dinged bugs beat us to it.

Several Genoa people attended the ball at DeKalb last Saturday night.

The Mystic Workers entertained several of the Genoa soldiers at the hall last Tuesday evening. There was an entertaining program and good things to eat that beat army chow a mile.

The Masons conferred the first degree Tuesday evening of this week. A week from next Tuesday night the third degree will be conferred.

Dick Patterson of Elgin called on Genoa friends last week.

Mrs. L. B. Lott, who has been confined to her home on account of an attack of influenza, is much better.

Owing to the fact that we have no telephone communication, The Republican is greatly handicapped in gathering local news, it being impossible to get in touch with our regular contributors.

Several hunters have reported that many rabbits killed during the past week are diseased. One hunter was compelled to throw away half a dozen of the animals owing to the presence of disease symptoms.

Genoa merchants are well stocked with goods this fall, and it behooves Genoa people to give these stocks the once over at least before going out of town to trade. There are not clothing stores in any town of this size that will compare with the two in Genoa, and our dry goods stores, as well as groceries are on a par with the best of them.

The real "Peter" has come!

Dr. A. M. Hill submitted to an operation at the Illinois Central Hospital in Chicago last Friday morning and is recovering nicely, being able to write a letter to Genoa the next day.

Mrs. H. H. Holmes, who has been visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Crawford, at Rochester, Minn., returned to Genoa the first of the week.

Some real winter weather has been here during the past few days, the mark being eight above zero Thursday morning.

Albert Awe arrived in Genoa the first of the week, after a several months' sojourn in Siberia with the American army. Albert is of the decided opinion that Siberia is no place for a man to live, especially for a man who has been raised in the good U. S. A.

Mrs. James Prutzman of Elgin was in Genoa last Friday and attended the club dance in the evening. While here she was a guest at the home of L. J. Kiernan. Mr. Prutzman is still writing insurance in this city.

O. E. Taylor and son, "Billy," were over from Marengo last week.

T. M. Frazier is again working in the Douglass' store.

Mrs. E. C. Crocker returned from Sioux City, Iowa, last week where she has been visiting relatives for several weeks.

Have you been Gished? You haven't unless you have seen Dorothy Gish, the delightful Paramount star, in her latest photoplays. You will have the chance when "Battling Jane," her first Paramount starring vehicle is shown at the Grand Theatre on Saturday night of this week.

One of the most thrilling scenes ever photographed is the battle fought by Henry, Earl of Kerhill, with a great lion in which the Englishman is slain, and which is graphically pictured in Cecil B. DeMille's superb picturization of Edwin Milton Royle's "The Squaw Man." This photoplay, which is said to be one of the best ever produced by this sterling director, will be shown at the Grand Theatre on Wednesday evening of next week.

Mrs. V. C. Wilcox leaves for Allogan, Mich., Thursday where will visit at the home of F. H. Jackman.

The work of painting the post office has been completed and it sure looks good to the patrons, and the service we are getting now is also a source of gratification to the public.

Beauty.

Talk as we may of beauty as a thing to be chiseled from marble or wrought out on canvas; speculate as we may upon its colors and outlines; what is it but an intellectual abstraction, after all? The heart feels a beauty of another kind; looking through the outward environment, it discovers a deeper and more real loveliness.—Whittier.

Privileged Characters.

The old saying "a bull in a china shop" is not an idle one when the bull referred to is one of the tribe of sacred cattle of India. In the streets of Calcutta members of the sacred herd roam at will. In the eyes of the orthodox Hindu it is sacrilegious to interfere with the cattle's liberty, even when it takes them into the city shops and crowded bazaars.

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Circulars free. All Druggists, 75c. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

SEND ORDERS—

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

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

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

Walnut And Pine SLABS

are the best to start a hot fire on a frosty morning and then, the coal, ordinarily used, is saved for winter.

ZELLER & SON

Bell Coffee

On these cold wintry mornings what tastes better than a cup of delicious, steaming hot, coffee? Our Bell Coffee produces that brew of which you are so fond. Order your Bell coffee today of **E. J. TISCHLER, Grocer**



What you pay out your good money for is cigarette satisfaction—and, my, how you do get it in every puff of Camels!

EXPERTLY blended choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos in Camel cigarettes eliminate bite and free them from any unpleasant cigarette aftertaste or unpleasant cigarette odor.

Camels win instant and permanent success with smokers because the blend brings out to the limit the refreshing flavor and delightful mel-

low-mildness of the tobaccos yet retaining the desirable "body." Camels are simply a revelation! You may smoke them without tiring your taste!

For your own satisfaction you must compare Camels with any cigarette in the world at any price. Then, you'll best realize their superior quality and the rare enjoyment they provide.

B. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

POULTRY WANTED

Beginning October 1 we will buy poultry in the following towns on days mentioned throughout the season,
Mondays at Hampshire
Tuesdays at Kingston
Thursdays at Genoa
Fridays at Sycamore and Kirkland
Saturdays at Burlington
U. S. Food Administration License No. G03253

R. E. Brown

Cortland - - - Illinois

Order your STORM

SASH

Today.

You can save that limited supply of COAL by placing Storm Sash and Doors upon your home. Don't wait until tomorrow; but do it today.

Tibbits Cameron Lumber Co.

BUILDING HEADQUARTERS
ORRIN MERRITT, Manager

Junk

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

MIKE GORDON

Phone 138

Sea Lions Not Harmful.
Some time ago the conclusion was reached in Canada that the sea lions were inimical to the salmon fisheries and a bounty was placed upon the sea lion. Since then it has been discovered that the sea lion's destructiveness was so slight that its general slaughter was not warranted and that they offer possibilities of commercial exploitation in the matter of guano, leather and oil and really are worthy of protection. They are very timid and easily frightened away from the fishermen's nets.

Old European Families.
The oldest family of Great Britain is said to be the Mar family, in Scotland, which can trace its pedigree to the year 1093. Then, too, there are the Campbells of Argyll, whose origin dates back to 1190. The Grosvenor family, that of the duke of Westminster, refers its origin to the same year that the Conqueror "came over"—1066. The Austrian house of Hapsburg goes back farther than that, its date being 952, while the Bourbons of France proudly mention 864, as the date of their origin.

Use the want ad column. It pays.

Read the Want Ad Column

READING THE BIBLE ALOUD

Much Truth in Charge That Beautiful Text Is Too Often Interpreted in Unintelligent Manner.

It is strange that the reading of the Bible aloud in an acceptable manner should present—apparently—almost insuperable difficulties, remarks a writer in the London Spectator. It is written in the finest English of the finest period. It concerns subjects of universal and undying interest. It is endeared to every listener by tradition and recollection. But the evidence proves it is hard to read well. Men especially interested in philosophy and religion, especially trained in Hebrew and Greek literature, specially anxious to bring the truths of Scripture home to their audience, read it for the most part in abominable fashion.

We cannot insult them by supposing their weekly task an easy one. We cannot, on the other hand, deny that the Old and New Testaments offer great scope for fine reading. The task of the curate at lectern is like the task of the executive before the piano. The one has great literature before him; the other great music. The audience waits for his interpretation. As a rule, with many and marked exceptions, the curate runs through his work in such a mechanical and uninterested manner as would empty a concert hall if imitated by his brother artists. He reads heroic passages as though they were dull parish notices, arguments as cut-and-dried snippets of dogmatism, and shrewd proverbs as sacred poetry.

BEAR USED DIRECT METHODS

How Pet Grizzly Satisfied Curiosity and Appetite in Eminent Satisfactory Manner.

Mr. Enos A. Mills tells us a story of a bear, whom he calls Miss Grizzly. She was a pet bear, in a sawmill in the Medicine Bow mountains, was never teased by the men and, therefore, had a uniformly good disposition. They did not try to teach her tricks, but she seemed to pick them up, one of her favorites being "cart-wheeling." This meant that she would curl her nose behind her toes, have one of the men start her with a little push down the slope near the mill, and then over and over she would roll. This she appeared to enjoy greatly. But the funny incident was this: One day a teamster brought her a bottle of catsup. "Standing erect," writes Mr. Mills, "she took it deftly in her fore paws. She was greatly interested in it—probably in the color. In turning it about, she caught sight of a floating air-bubble. Inverting the bottle from end to end, she tried to make this out; she held it between her eyes and the light, she shook it back and forth close to her ear. Then going directly to a nearby log, she brought the bottle down upon it and catsup splashed in all directions. Her curiosity satisfied, she seemed to enjoy licking up the catsup."—Christian Science Monitor.

Result of Extravagance.

These are not the necessities of life; they can scarcely be called the conveniences; and yet, only because they look pretty, how many want to have them! By these, and other extravagances, the genteel are reduced to poverty, and forced to borrow of those whom they formerly despised, but who, through industry and frugality, have maintained their standing, in which case it appears plainly that "A plowman on his legs is higher than a gentleman on his knees," as Poor Richard says.—Benjamin Franklin.

Thirty-Two Varieties.

The Bank of England has 32 different methods of detecting forged banknotes.

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

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

WE WILL PAY A STRAIGHT SALARY \$35.00 per week and expenses to man or woman with visa to introduce ETREKA EGG PRODUCER. Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill. *

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Between Genoa and Harvey Meyer's farm on the Belvidere road, one rattan hand bag containing one pair curtains, partly made, one pair lady's brown shoes and other articles. Finder will be rewarded by leaving same at this office or call Mrs. E. S. Robbins at 613 Blue, Belvidere.*

LOST—Automobile license number plate, no. 459205. Return to Republican office please.

For Sale

FOR SALE—100 pure bred single comb white Leghorn cockerels. Young's strain, \$1.50 and \$2.00 each. Phone 920-41, Genoa. Edward Ruback, Kingston, Ill. 4-21.*

FOR SALE—The Crocker homestead in Genoa. Eight rooms, two lots, electric lights, furnace, city water and bath connected with sewer. Call at the house. 3-11

PALACE QUEEN FURNACE—for sale at half price. F. M. Worcester, Bartlett, Ill. 2-11.

FOR SALE—Base burner, in good condition. Fred Gahl, Genoa, Ill. 1-11

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

FOR SALE—Large outhouse. Inquire of H. MacKenzie, Supt. of Schools.

Live Stock

FOR SALE—Big type Poland China Boars, March and April farrow, 250 pounds. Price 50 to 60 dollars. Call Interstate phone L913, Hampshire, Ill., or call on Arthur Hartman, 5 miles east of Genoa and 1/2 mile north of New Lebanon, P. O. address, Genoa, Ill. 2-11

Lands and City Property

FOR RENT—Residence on Emmett street, City of Genoa. Lights, toilet etc. Inquire of Mrs. P. J. Lapham on Genoa street. 4-11

FOR SALE—Eight residence properties, at anywhere from \$600.00 to \$6,000.00, according to location and improvements. Some of these ought to fit and suit you if you want any. 35-11 D. S. Brown.

FOR SALE—Several local farms, all sizes and all prices. Can give possession most of them first of March. F. P. Renn, Genoa, Ill. 43-11

Wanted

WANTED—Seven telephone operators. Apply at Genoa Exchange, De Kalb Co. Telephone Co. 1-11

HAY—I am in position to buy hay and bale by the ton. L. W. Wyld, 23-11 Genoa, Ill.

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

Also have 3-room house, with barn for sale at \$600; one 2-story house at \$1200; one 2-story house with barn for \$1600; one house with acre of land and garage, \$5000.

RENDERING—The Genoa rendering plant having changed hands, we will give the best of service. Wyld & Whipple. Phone 68 or 1722. 7-11

\$25.00 weekly—Men-Women. Advertise Start Candy factory at home, small room, anywhere. We tell how and furnish everything. Specialty Candymaking House, 4 South 18th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 2-101

Started Mussel Industry.
Mussel culture in France—where it is carried on more extensively than anywhere else, originated so far back as 1235, when an Irish ship was wrecked near La Rochelle.

One of the rescued sailors, James Walton, being hard put to it for a living, conceived the plan of setting nets on poles for the capture of sea-fowl at night, the muddy shores of the bay being frequented by these birds in large numbers.

Before long he noticed that myriads of young mussels became attached to the stakes, and that, being above the level of the mud, these grew rapidly. Thereupon he interlaced branches of trees between the stakes, thus forming a kind of wickerwork, which also became coated with mussels.

Walton's example was followed by some of the natives of La Rochelle, and an industry was started which has now flourished for close on 800 years.

A Slip of the Tongue.

I'm quite sure the most embarrassing moment of my life was when I met my friend Jim —, whose very rich father had just died. Intending to extend to him an expression of my sympathy, by some lapsus linguae I said to him: "Jim, I've just heard of your father's death, and I want to extend to you my sincere congratulations."—Exchange.

GET KNOWLEDGE OF COUNTRY

Japanese School Children Go on Outings as Part of Their System of Education.

In Japan, beyond all other lands, the whole world goes outing. Wherever the traveler wanders he meets crowds of people on the highways, Frederick Starr writes. These people fall into three well marked classes. Everywhere one sees school children on excursion. There may be half a dozen with one teacher or there may be hundreds with their teachers. They are out to view the landscape, to see places famous in the national history, to visit the scenes of old legends, to examine in detail the various processes of art industries. It is considered as important a part of the school curriculum that the children should see things and become acquainted with nature, with national history and with practical sources of wealth as it is that they should know arithmetic, grammar or history. They are out for an hour, a day, a week, or a vacation period. When I first visited Miyajima I met a group of 40 school boys with two teachers, who had already been two weeks on their excursion and had seen many interesting things on their way to the exposition at Fukuoka. In the southern islands, The night before they had been traveling until after midnight and now they had before them a journey which would keep them up until the early hours of the morning; although they were so tired that they could hardly stand they were full of enthusiastic anticipation for the experiences that lay ahead. The Japanese are very wise in making these excursions an important feature of their school system.

SEES SIGNS IN EVERYTHING

Average Serbian Superstitious to a Degree That to Westerners Seems Almost Incomprehensible.

The daily life of the Serbian is said to be full of superstition. He is superstitious about the manner in which he rises in the morning, about what first meets his sight, how he dresses and washes and whom he meets—of what food he eats and the time and manner of serving throughout the entire day. Attention is also paid to whether the cocks crow in time, whether dogs bark much, if frogs croak or the wind blows. Again, special notice is taken of the kind of rain that falls, thunder, how stars shine, if the moon has a halo, if it shines through a cloud, etc., etc.

The "Evil Eye" is alone accountable for disease and death. The Serbian believes that for each malady that flesh is heir to God has given a remedy. He believes that for each pain there is a healing herb. He believes in witches—beautiful young maidens who come forth from the dew and are nourished in a mysterious mountain. They meet in the branches of trees and are most dangerous at supper time.

Birds Lack "Homing" Sense.

Although birds build nests, these are only used for breeding. Thousands of birds are killed by the cold each winter because they have no real "homing" sense.

Free Auto Delivery

MAKING LIFE MORE COMFY

Most people are enjoying some of the good things in life. At Leath Stores you get furniture that gives solid comfort. Folks say this good furniture of our's has twice the beauty. Come in and look us over. Says E, "I like nice furniture."

COME OVER TO OUR HOUSE

Furnishers
Says Leath's
of Beautiful
Homes

Elgin, 70-74 Grove Ave.
Dubuque, 576-584 Main St.
Aurora, 31-33 Island Ave.
Freeport, 103-105 Galena St.
Waterloo, 312-314 E. 4th St.
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R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Winston-Salem, N. C.



Electric Spanker for Unruly Children



Children, beware! Science has contributed the electric spanker, doing away with the cat o' nine tails. Operated by ordinary electric current, such as is found in most homes today, the machine works silently and effectively.

Says Moon Has No Effect

Illinois Weather Prognosticator Ridicules Old Theories

H. M. Willis, official weather prognosticator at Springfield, Ill., throws a harpoon into the pet theory that the moon has a great deal to do with the vegetable, animal and human life growth. It is all bunk, he says. Harken to him:

"We have called every day seeking the phase of the moon from people who are contemplating planting something or who believe it has some effect on human life. The moon has no effect on human life on the earth's surface. The only effect it has on conditions on the earth's surface is that it draws the tides. Under proper conditions of the sky, the only way the moon can affect human life is to furnish moonlight for young couples."

Post Offices Liken unto Miniature Barnyards as Farmers Ship by Mail

Cat calls and barks of penned-up canines will mingle with the crowing of fowls in the country post offices in the near future. Live things of noisy age may now be sent by rural parcels post as a result of the new ruling of the postmaster general, extending the service which heretofore has rejected live things except germs in sealed bottles, and one-day-old chicks. The new service is "confined exclusively to rural motor vehicle routes and country motor express routes and then only when delivery can be effected on the route where mailed or on a connecting rural motor vehicle truck route or country motor express route."

How Men Should Dress at the Morning Wedding

The essential dress for the bridegroom at the morning wedding consists of a black or dark blue frock coat, a waistcoat that matches the frock coat or a white pique one, gray trousers, white linen, a white silk or satin tie, pearl tie pin, gray suede gloves, patent leather shoes and a top hat. The best man generally follows the groom's example. Ushers usually agree among themselves to dress as nearly alike as possible. They should be fully gloved while serving in the aisles. Tuxedo coats should never be worn in the morning. Plain dark business suits may be worn by any male guests not of the wedding party who wish to be informal.

30,582 Belgian Soldiers Killed.

Of the 14,000 officers and 365,000 men mobilized by Belgium during the world war, 982 officers and 29,600 men were killed, according to a telegram printed in the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, quoting from an alleged official report given out in Brussels.

First Roller Coaster.

The first roller coaster was built at Coney Island in 1884, only 450 feet long and with the longest drop but 10 feet.

Daily Thought.

He hath no power that hath not power to use.—Bailey.

THE OLD MELODEON

There, like some ancient visitant Of bygone days it stands; Its yellow keys a welcoming Extending to the hands, No fingers wander o'er the keys, No feet its pedals press; 'Tis of the soul of music there It waits some hand's caress.

It leans against the chamber wall Like some old broken form, Too weak to stand alone without Assistance in the storm, Its bellows gaping wide is hung With cobwebs to the floor; The dust upon its yellow keys Is straying thickly o'er.

As in the stillness of the night The ancient thing it grieves, And plaints in echo to the soft, Low whispering of the leaves, Then from the lonely chamber float Sweet tones of "Beulah Land," A spirit song from spirit throat Chorused by spirit hand.

But when the light of morning falls In glory everywhere The dust upon the yellow keys Is straying thickly there, From Beulah land the player came To spell away the gloom; And, passing, left behind the same Sweet lavender perfume. —Horace S. Keller in New York Sun.

Weeds and Flowers Serve as Nature's Barometers

Chickweed is an excellent thing by which to get a forecast of the weather. When the flower expands fully we are not to expect rain for several hours. Should it continue in that state no rain will disturb the summer's day. When it half conceals its miniature flower the day is generally showery; but if it entirely shuts up, or veils the white flower with its green mantle, it is a sign of a very wet day. The different species of trefoil always contract their leaves at the approach of a storm. So certainly does this take place that these plants have acquired the name of the nurseryman's barometer. The tulip and several of the compound yellow flowers all close before rain. There is also a species of wood sorrel which doubles its leaves before a storm. The banksia, or mountain ebony, capla, and other sensitive plants observe the same habits.

TO THE POINT

The most difficult things to understand are frequently the explanations which some men make.

Prices may be high, but we don't see the cost of living scaring any young folks who have made up their minds to get married.

The rich man in the box may be a little more comfortable, but he doesn't get any more fun out of the show than the gallery gods.

Keeping out of debt beats getting out.

Fertilizing Explosives Bring Excellent Results

Two experimenters have endeavored to apply the lesson they learned during the war. They were struck by the fact that vegetation grew in profusion in shell holes, and when they returned home gave much thought to the subject. As a result they have designed a fertilizing cartridge which blasts a cavity about a yard deep. After the soil has absorbed the gases produced by the explosion, a tree is planted in the hole. Working with cherry trees, the experimenters have recorded a gain of 100 per cent.

Flax in Australia.

Flax raising in Australia has passed the experimental stage and the industry is becoming firmly established.

Modern Forestry Turns Against Word "Woodlot" in Professional Lingo

Forestry is a new science, comparatively speaking, and so it is not surprising that its leading exponents have just reached the point of perfecting the language in which its work is expressed. Every profession has its peculiar vocabulary; in some cases the "lingo" is the most impressive feature of the profession.

One of the first steps taken in elevating and dignifying the language of forestry is the banishment of the good old word "woodlot," says the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. It was more in use in New England than anywhere else and possessed a distinct meaning there that was well understood by the natives. One forestry expert says that "woodlot" does not mean anything in sections of the country where a tract of forest may embrace thousands of acres. "We have nothing in the West," says Professor Cheney of the University of Minnesota, "that corresponds to this eastern expression."

It is quite possible, however, that the real secret of the offensiveness of the word to professional ears is better explained by State Forester Holmes of North Carolina, who boldly declares that "to me 'woodlot forestry' sounds perfectly ridiculous." So it has been decreed that "woodlot" cannot be tolerated in learned society. Removing it from the common speech of New England is another matter.

Mother's Cook Book

It is not the revolution that destroys machinery, but the friction.—H. W. Beecher.

Some Main Dishes.

With the main dish sufficiently filling and satisfying the dessert may be light and the meal will be well balanced.

Baked Fish With Parsley Butter.

Split open and bone a white fish, spread with soft butter and dredge with flour, salt and pepper. Bake in a hot oven from twenty to thirty minutes, according to the weight and thickness of the fish and serve promptly with lemon as a garnish.

Parsley Butter.

Cream four tablespoonsful of butter, add the juice of a small lemon very slowly, mixing well a teaspoonful of minced parsley salt and cayenne to taste. Heap in the shell of half a lemon and serve with the fish.

Supreme of Chicken.

Run through a meat chopper the breast of a large chicken, beat into it, one at a time, three eggs; season well with salt and paprika, a speck of nutmeg and one and one-third cups of thick cream. Place in buttered molds and steam for thirty minutes or until firm. Serve with a white sauce made with chicken stock and cream, adding two beaten egg yolks.

Mock Duck.

An inexpensive dish (or less expensive) of lamb can be made by buying the shoulder instead of the leg. Have the bone removed and make a mock duck of the meat. Cook in a moderate oven, basting occasionally. Serve garnished with parsley.

Scalloped Meat.

Lamb, mutton or chicken make nice scalloped dishes. Chop fine, removing all gristle and bone; season to taste. Have ready as much bread crumbs as meat. Put into a buttered baking dish a layer of meat, then a layer of crumbs, bits of finely minced onion and a few spoonfuls of gray or stock to moisten. When the dish is full sprinkle with milk and bake half an hour in a moderate oven. Serve with a plain lettuce salad with boiled or French dressing.

Nellie Maxwell

Bolshevism Is Not New Excepting in the Name

There is nothing new in bolshevism excepting the name, writes Gustavus Myers, in the Review. The essentials of it, he says, were spread broadcast in the United States 90 years ago. Industrial communism, free and easy marriage and divorce, children the property of the state, abolition of religious instruction, etc., were all proposed here during the years 1820-34. The bolshevism of that time, like that of today, became an acute public question with astonishing suddenness, but the approaches were gradual and could be traced to the French revolution and the anti-religious campaign headed by Thomas Paine. Then came Robert Dale Owen, with his gospel of perfect social and industrial equity.

Siik Reeling Discovered in China Year 1700 B. C.

In the garden of Hoang-Ti, emperor of China in 1700 B. C., Si-Ling-Chi, the empress, gathered the cocoons of the silkworm and discovered a way to reel the silk. From this she learned to weave marvelous, shimmering fabrics of silk. For many years the secret of the source of silk was guarded with the death penalty by the emperors of China. However, this mysterious cloth was exported to many countries. And even to this day Si-Ling-Chi is worshipped in China as the "Goddess of the Silkworms."

Fire the Great Destroyer

Fire not only destroys about \$300,000,000 worth of property annually in the United States, but 15,000 people are burned to death and 50,000 are injured by fire each year. Most of the victims are women and children.

It is an established fact that most fires are preventable and due to the careless habits of the American people. Europe, by being careful, has an annual per capita fire loss of less than 30 cents. Ours was \$2.63 last year.

More than half our fires are in homes. The majority of these occur because of defective furnaces and flues, faulty electric wiring, careless smokers, open lights, thoughtless use of electric appliances, rubbish, careless use of matches, gasoline and kerosene, and other easily avoidable causes.

Therefore the following suggestions are made: Make sure your heating plant and appurtenances are in safe condition before starting fire for winter. Paper flue-stops court disaster. Place ashes in metal cans, never in wooden receptacles.

Examine electric wiring for worn insulation and defects in installation.

Protect open lights with globes. Clean up rubbish, especially in basements, attics and back yards, and keep clean.

Use gasoline, if you must use it, only with greatest care and never near a fire. The vapor from one gallon of gasoline has an explosive force equal to 83 pounds of dynamite.

Never fill kerosene lamps while lighted. Never use kerosene to start fires.

Keep matches in metal boxes and away from children. Never discard a match until the last spark is out. Place used matches in metal receptacles. Never throw them on the floor or in waste baskets.

Oil mops and oily rags ignite from spontaneous combustion. Keep them in closed metal receptacles.

Never leave an electric iron, or other electric heating device, even for a minute, without disconnecting at the socket.

Careless smokers cause thousands of fires, costing many lives. Cigarette butts and cigar stubs should be extinguished before being discarded and care should be used in depositing pipe ashes.

Observance of these and other simple precautions will do much to reduce our fire waste. It is the duty of every person to assume a sense of personal responsibility, to prevent fires and to be careful at all times and in all places under conditions likely to cause fires.

HINTS FOR THE POULTRY GROWER

Those who have green crops such as wheat, oats, rye and barley for their fowls are fortunate. There will be times during the winter when these crops will do the fowls much good. But where for any reason no green crops are available oats may be sprouted to provide green feed for the fowls.

A good way to do this is to get a few boxes that may be easily handled. Fill the boxes with garden loam soil and put in the barn, cellar or outhouse where there is ventilation. Moisten the soil and sow oats in these boxes. The seed may be planted very thick, as it will be best to set the box out and let the chickens have access to them as soon as the plants are an inch or more above the ground. Another sowing may then be made in the box.

In this way the fowls may have enough green food to give them a good appetite and keep them in fine health and vigor. It is a very difficult matter to keep hens in good laying condition during the winter without green food. The best way is to sow green crops. If this has not been done, then oats may be sprouted as has been suggested.

WORDS OF WISE MEN

It's the easy job that is hard to get.

Today's decisions may determine your destiny.

It is easy to find remedies for other people's troubles.

A broken friendship may be soldered but will never be sound.

Platonic friendship is like carrying matches in an explosive works.

Our ideals are not worth much if we surrender them at the first attack.

The ignorance that is bliss generally leads to the knowledge that is expensive.

Ingredients Required for Home-Made Apple Butter

Apple butter is generally made with cider, but this can be left out if desired. Four quarts of sterilized sweet cider should be boiled down to two quarts. To this add four quarts of apples peeled and cut into small pieces. If the texture of the apples is coarse they should be boiled and put through a strainer before being added to the cider. Boil this mixture until the cider does not separate from the pulp. When two-thirds done add one pound of sugar. One-half teaspoonful of cinnamon, allspice and cloves may be added. Pour into sterilized jars and steam for five minutes.

First Elephant Shown.

The first elephant ever exhibited in America was shown at Philadelphia in 1796. Grown people were charged a dollar a look and children a quarter.

Wasps Are Wise and Vain; Know All About Aviation; Keen on Air Resistance

Who would be a wasp? The bees get all the credit! But our affection for bees is largely cupboard love, due to the honey they provide us with, and the wasp has virtues which few people trouble to recognize.

Wasps are wise, declares a writer in London Answers. It is doubtful whether any action in a beehive is more sagacious than the action of a wasp when he has killed a bluebottle, and is faced with the problem of carrying it home. He carefully cuts off the legs and wings, leaving the body of its victim quite compact.

Why does he do this? To save weight when flying home with the booty? Not at all. The wasp knows all about aviation, and he gets rid of the legs and wings of the bluebottle to reduce air resistance!

Wasps are strong as well as wise. They can carry a weight equaling 40 bluebottles. They are also more friendly than one imagines, rarely stinging without good cause. But they are vain, for yellow and black are their favorite colors. And, when all is said and done, they are a nuisance!

Students of Flight of Birds Give Gull Title of "Master of the Air"

A student of the flight of birds is inclined to give the title of "master of the air" to the gull, which often follows a ship at sea and lives on the scraps thrown from the galley. No other bird, he says, performs such seemingly impossible feats of flight or looks so completely at home in the air. Sometimes, by the perfect adjustment of their bodies, the gulls will pose on outstretched wings and appear to defy the laws of gravitation by remaining perfectly motionless; or, again, they may be seen moving without a single visible effort, straight against a gale of wind. Their flight is altogether different from that of the Caspian tern, which is as graceful as it is unusual. "Unlike that of any other birds, whether of sea or land," says some one who has watched the terns, "it reminds one a little of the high, apparently uncertain flight of a large-winged butterfly; and it is in perfect harmony with the idea of a being where life is spent amid wind and mist and fluctuating wave."

First Woman School Official.

Probably the first woman in America to hold an elective school office was Emma Willard, the famous educator, who in the early part of her career was elected superintendent of schools in the town of Kensington, Conn.

Wire in the White House.

In the White House there are about 175 miles of electric wire, providing for 3,000 incandescent lights, together with a call bell system and a private telephone system for the use of the executive household.

Migration of Water Fowl.

The migration of several species of water fowl is from west to east instead of north to south.

There Are 246 Bones and 527 Muscles From Tip to Toes of the Human Body

Do you know how many bones you have? Probably not; for we have such little curiosity about ourselves and our composition that we generally know very little beyond what we can see, remarks a writer in London Answers.

You possess 246 bones from tip to toe. They are distributed about you as follows:

Your ears have 6 (3) each. Your head has 8. Your face has 14 and your teeth comprise 32. Your backbone, with its base, has 26 bones and so has the area of your expansive chest.

Your legs and feet have 62, your arms and hands 64.

The grand total is reached by the addition of 8 small movable bones.

There are more muscles in your body than bones. They number 527.

If you are curious for further knowledge regarding your bones you will be interested to know their composition. They include phosphate of lime, carbonate of lime, phosphate of magnesium fluoride of lime, chloride of sodium, cartilage and blood vessels. The next time you say "Feel it in your bones," you might remember this!

Scarcity of Coal and to Save Expense Should Be Kept in Mind This Winter

From all reports, coal will be as hard to get this winter as it was last. For this reason, as well as for the reason of cutting down expenses, it should be known in every household how coal may be saved. Following the old adage that "it's never too early to begin," this information may be acquired right now as a sort of stitch in time.

In the first place, keep your stove, flues, pots and pans free from soot. Anything soot covered requires a long time to heat.

If the fireplace in your kitchen is very large, fill it in with firebricks, clay balls or lumps of chalk.

Mix coal dust with clay and sawdust, form into balls, let dry a few days and use for banking up the kitchen fire. Burn coke and coal mixed.

Heat the oven once or twice a week only, not daily. Once it is heated it is just as easy to make three or four cakes or pies as one.

HAVE A LAUGH

It Never Fails.

The Interested Listener.—It was lucky for you the wind sprang up when it did after you had been calmed so long.

The Ancient Mariner.—No luck about it. When I seen the wind wasn't goin' to come of itself I fills my pipe an' takes out my last match an' lights it on my pants, an' up comes the wind an' blows it out an' starts the ship.

Shaking Shakespeare.

"Were you concerned in the actors' strike?"

"No," replied Mr. Stormington Barnes. "What I want is some binding arrangement that will prevent the audience from quitting on me."

Thought and Speech.

"Do you believe that speech gives man to conceal his thoughts?"

"I do, for I've noticed that, as a rule, the talkative man never reveals any thought."

They Made Up.

"Jack gave me a rainbow kiss last night."

"What kind of a kiss is that?"

"One that follows a storm."

Its Advantages.

"A bee is odd in one respect."

"What is that?"

"It is not a fake and yet it is a humbug."

How They Love Each Other.

Ethel.—How do I look in this dress?

Marie.—Charming, dear. Isn't it wonderful how much a dress can do for one?

Just Out of Cold Storage.

"How do you want your eggs, sir?"

"Soft boiled, and see that I get 'em that way. Those you served me yesterday morning were merely thawed."

No Traveler.

"They do tell as how th' professor chap wot lives atop o' the hill yonder 'ave just wrote a book about Mars."

"Mars? Wot do 'e know about Mars? Why, with my knowledge, 'e ain't bin out of his neighborhood for seven years."

Fool-Killer.

Small Bobby.—What is a fool-killer, father?

Father (ex-soldier).—The gun he blows into, son.

Daily Optimistic Thought.

They are deceived that look for any reward from treason.

REQUIRES NO SPECIAL SOIL

Flower of Genius Blooms Alike in the Cultivated Garden or by the Dusty Roadside.

Beginning with the most exalted circles, genius has not conspicuously manifested itself in palaces. One may wonder why, with every opportunity to study great events, to come in contact with famous personages, to say nothing of the advantages of culture and of educated ancestors, royalty has not more frequently been inspired to write books, or, when it has done so, why the result has been a rather sorry performance. Yet, turning aside from crowns and coronets, we know that Milton sprang "from an ancient and gentle stock." Bacon was of the aristocrats, Byron was the spoiled darling of fortune, Goethe was of well-to-do parents, Mendelssohn was the son of an eminent banker. So while gentle blood and affluence do not kill genius, they are by no means of vital consequence to its growth, for Kepler was the son of an innkeeper, Herschel was the child of an indigent musician, the family of Columbus knew the bitter taste of poverty, the antecedents of Franklin, Voltaire, Rousseau and Moliere were poor. Sir Isaac Newton was not of opulent parents and his title was given him by Queen Anne because of his achievements in the world of science. There is nothing in the lowly home of Shakespeare that says "Here lived the greatest poet that ever handled a pen," and we know that the early life of Dickens was a struggle for the necessities.

Genius is a divine flower that will bloom and flourish whether planted in a cultivated garden or by the dusty roadside.

START OF "GREAT WHITE WAY"

First Attempt at Electric Illumination in New York Took Place in December, 1880.

The first electric illumination of a New York street was attempted December 20, 1880, when a trial was given to the new system of street lighting. With the crude apparatus then in use the result was far from brilliant, and was but a dim forecast of the wonders to be accomplished in the future.

As a result of this and other tests it was predicted by many "experts" that electricity could never take the place of gas as an economical and efficient method of lighting streets. Poor as it was, however, the first electric display of street illumination in the American metropolis marked the dim beginning of the "Great White Way," and the transformation of Broadway by night into a scene of dazzling splendor such as our grandfathers could never have dreamed of. The first display of electric lighting on a large scale was at the Paris exposition of 1878, when the wonders of the "electric candle" of Paul Jablonkoff, a Russian engineer, startled the world. The Parisian display, however, was dim and droll compared with the marvels since accomplished.

The Mistletoe Bird.

The Australian flower-pecker, or mistletoe-swallow furnishes an example of the interesting partnership between plants and birds. Although partial to honey, fruits and insects, the little swallow is an inveterate consumer of mistletoe-seed. The mistletoe propagates only in the fissures of bark and wood, and lodgment is effected literally through the pecker. The mistletoe-bush or storm-cock performs the same humble service for the mistletoe in England. The flower-pecker is found in India, Malaysia and all Australia, except Tasmania, where the mistletoe does not grow. The bird is a gray, bright-eyed chap, glossy blue-black above, scarlet on throat, breast and under base of tail, white with a black central line on abdomen and dusky on flanks. His wife dresses more soberly—dingy above, buff on throat and breast; and pale scarlet under base of tail. The nest is a beautiful little finely-felted structure, with dome, usually suspended in a clump of mistletoe.

Prolific Family.

After the 1914 drought rabbits in the northern areas of South Australia were practically exterminated, but in a few years they have increased so alarmingly that the pastoralists are anxious to see another drought. They reckon they can keep their livestock going, and it will enable them to get rid of the pest which is eating the country bare. In the early part of August a pair of rabbits reopened a burrow which had been filled for some years. Tracks indicated there were only two using these quarters. The second week in October the burrow was dug out, the old pair and three litters of young, 27 in all, were secured, and the doe was due to increase the family with another litter.

Warned by Experience.

Having taken rooms at a continental hotel without inquiring as to the tariff, an Englishman, when about to leave, was presented with a bill which he considered outrageously excessive. He paid without complaint, however, but on being handed his receipt for the money he inquired if the cashier could oblige him with a couple of five-franc pieces. The cashier immediately produced the coins. Then the visitor exclaimed, as if the thought had suddenly occurred to him, "Oh, but wait; I forgot to ask how much you would charge me for them!"

The Devil's Own

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A Romance of the Black Hawk War

By RANDALL PARRISH
Author of
"Contraband," "Shea of the Irish Brigade,"
"When Wilderness Was King," etc.
ILLUSTRATIONS BY IRWIN MYERS

"YES, I AM RENE BEAUCAIRE."

Synopsis.—In 1832 Lieutenant Knox of the regular army is on duty at Fort Armstrong, Rock Island, Ill., in territory threatened by disaffected Indians. The commandant sends him with dispatches to St. Louis. He takes passage on the steamer Warrior and makes the acquaintance of Judge Beaucaire, rich planter, and of Joe Kirby (the Devil's Own), notorious gambler. Knox learns Judge Beaucaire has a daughter, Eloise, and a granddaughter, Rene, offspring of a son whom the judge has disowned. Rene's mother is a negress, and she and her daughter, never having been freed, are slaves under the law, although the girls have been brought up as sisters. Kirby induces the judge to stake his plantation and negro servants on a poker hand unfairly dealt by Joe Carver, Kirby's partner. The two hands contain five aces, and Kirby accuses the judge of cheating. Beaucaire, infuriated, arises to attack Kirby, and drops dead. In the confusion Kirby and Carver are enabled to steal away. Knox tries to induce Kirby to give up his stolen winnings. Kirby refuses and after a hot argument he and Carver throw Knox overboard. The lieutenant swims ashore and reaches a hut. Knox lies unconscious for ten days. Recovering, he finds he is in a cabin owned by Pete, a "free nigger," who had shot him, mistaking him for an enemy. His dispatches have been forwarded. Recovering from his wounds, Knox sends Pete to bring Haines, Beaucaire's lawyer, and they arrange, with Pete's help, to get the women to the cabin of an abolitionist, Amos Shunk, before Kirby comes. Knox and Pete start out for Beaucaire.

CHAPTER VI.

The Home of Judge Beaucaire.

The road we followed appeared to be endless, and so rough that I soon climbed down from my seat, an unplanned board, uncomfortable enough under any conditions, in the swaying, bumping cart, and stumbled blithely along behind, tripping over stumps in the darkness, and wrenching my ankles painfully in deep ruts. It was considerably after ten o'clock when we emerged upon an open plateau, and a glimmer of stars overhead revealed to me afar off the silver thread of the great river. Pete stopped the straining mule, a feat not at all difficult of accomplishment, the animal's sides rising and falling as he wheezed for breath, and came back to where I stood, staring about at the dimly perceived objects in the foreground.

"Out dar am de Beaucaire place," he announced, as soon as he could distinguish my presence, waving his arm to indicate the direction. "An' I reckon we bettah not ride no further, fer if Alleck shud smell corn, he'd nat'larly raise dis who' neighborhood—he's got a powerful voice, sah."

"Equal to his appetite, no doubt," "Yas, sah; that's mostly what Alleck am."

"How far away is the house?" "Likely 'bout a hundred yards. Yer see dat light out yonder; well dat's it, an' I reckon de ladies mus' be up yet, kep'tin' de lamp burnin'. Here's de slave cabins long de edge ob de woods, but dey's all dark. What's yer a goin' fer ter do now, Massa Knox?"

I was conscious that my heart was beating rapidly, and that my mind was anything but clear. The problem fronting me did not appear so easily solved, now that I was fairly up against it, and yet there seemed only one natural method of procedure. I must go at my unpleasant task boldly, and in this case only the truth would serve. I was an officer in the United States army, and had in my pocket papers to prove my identity. These would vouch for me as a gentleman, and yield me a measure of authority. And this fact, once established, ought to give me sufficient standing in the eyes of those girls to compel from them a respectful hearing. I would tell the story exactly as I knew it, concealing nothing, and adding no unnecessary word, outline my plan of action, and then leave them to decide what they thought best to do. Strange, unbelievable as the situation was, proof was not lacking. Delia could be compelled to acknowledge that Rene was her child—she would scarcely dare deny this truth in face of my positive knowledge—and she, at least, must know that Judge Beaucaire had never during his lifetime given her her freedom. This fact could be established beyond question, and then they must surely all comprehend the necessity of immediate flight—that there remained no other possible means of escape from hopeless slavery. Desperate as the chance appeared, it was the only one.

It dawned upon me now with more intense force than ever before, the position in which I stood, and I shrank from the ordeal. A perfect stranger, not even a chance acquaintance of those directly involved in this tragedy, I would have to drag out from the closet, where it had been hidden away for years, this old Beaucaire skeleton, and rattle the dried bones of dishonor before the horrified understanding of these two innocent, unsuspecting girls. The conviction came to me that I had best do this alone; that the presence of the negro would hinder, rather than help the solution of the problem.

"Pete," I said, measuring my words, my plan of action shaping itself even as I spoke. "What lies in there between us and the house?" "A truck patch mostly, wid a fence 'round it. Den thar comes som' flower beds." "No path?" "Well, I done reckon as how thar might be a sorter path, sah, but you'd hardly find it in de dark. De bes' way'd be ter sorter feel long de fence, 'til yer git sight o' de front porch."

"All right, then. I am going to leave you here while I scout around. Keep your eyes open, and have the mule ready to leave at any minute."

"'Bout how lon' yer be gone, sah?" "I cannot tell you that. As short a time as possible. It may require considerable explanation and urging to get those three women to trust me. However, all you have to do is wait, and be sure that no one sees you. If you should be needed for anything at the house, I'll get word to you some way; and if I should send Delia and Rene out here alone, without being able to come with them myself, lead them into the cart at once, and drive to the boat. I'll manage to join you somewhere, and the important thing is to get them safely away. You understand all this?"

"Yas, sah; leastways I reckon I do. I use ter take keer ob dem all, an' let 'em take keer o' yerself." "Exactly, because, you see, I haven't the slightest idea what I am going to run up against. There may be others in the house, and I might not dare to leave Miss Eloise behind alone without some protection. I shall endeavor to induce her to go to Haines at once."

Following some impulse I shook hands with him, and then plunged into the darkness, my only guidance at first that single ray of light streaming through the unshaded window. As I advanced cautiously along the fence, a low structure built of rough rails, and thus approached more closely to the front of the main building, other lights began to reveal themselves, enabling me to perceive that the inner hallway was likewise illuminated, although not brilliantly. All about me was silence, not even the sound of a voice or the flap of a wing breaking the intense stillness of the night. I came before the veranda, still in the deep shadow, utterly unconscious of any other presence, when suddenly, from just above me, and certainly not six feet distant, a man spoke gruffly, the unexpected sound of his strange voice interrupted by the sharp grate of a chair's leg on the porch floor, and a half-smothered yawn.

"Say, sheriff, how long are we all goin' ter set yere, do yer know? This don't look much like Saint Louee afore daylight ter me."

I stopped still, crouching low, my heart leaping into my throat, and every nerve tingling.

"No, it sure don't, Tim," replied another, and the fellow apparently got down from off his perch on the porch rail. "Yer see Kirby is bound he'll get

sumed. "Some feller by the name of McAdoe, down ter Saint Louee, who's just com' down from the lead mines, tol' him that Joe Kirby got all this yere property in a game o' kyards on the boat, an' that it wan't no square game either. I didn't git it all straight, I reckon, but accordin' ter the deal handed me thar was two dead men mixed up in the affair—Beaucaire, an' a young army officer. Seems ter me his name was Knox."

"I didn't hear that." "Well, anyhow, that's the way Bill told it. Beaucaire he naturally fell dead—heart, or somethin'—an' the other feller, this yere army man, he went out on deck fer ter see Kirby, an' he never cum' back. McAdoe sorter reckoned as how likely he was slugged, an' throwed overboard. An' then, on top' all that, we're sent up yere in the night like a passel o' thieves ter take these niggers down ter Saint Louee. What do yer make ov it, Jake?"

"Wal, I done reckon as how thar might be a sorter path, sah, but you'd hardly find it in de dark. De bes' way'd be ter sorter feel long de fence, 'til yer git sight o' de front porch."

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alone; ain't got no trace ov the girl or her mother, I reckon."

Where I crouched in the shadows I could gain no glimpse of the approaching figures, but I heard the crunch of their boots on the gravel of the driveway, and a moment later the sound of their feet as they mounted the wooden steps. Kirby must have perceived the forms of the other men as soon as he attained the porch level, and his naturally disagreeable voice had a snarly ring.

"That you, Donaldson? Have either of those women come back?" "No," and I thought the sheriff's answer was barely cordial. "We ain't seen nobody. What did you learn down at the Landin'?"

"Nothing," savagely. "Haven't found a trace except that Haines hasn't been home since before dark; some nigger came for him then. Is that girl safe inside?"

"Sure; just as you left her, but she won't talk. Tim tried her again, but it's no use; she wudn't even answer him."

"Well, by Heaven! I'll find a way to make her open her mouth. She knows where those two are hiding. They haven't had no time to get far away, and I'll bring her to her senses before I am through. Come on, Carver; I'll show the wench who's master here, if I have to lick her like a common nigger."

The front door opened, and closed, leaving the two without standing in silence, the stillness between them finally broken by a muttered curse.

I drew back hastily, but in silence, eager to get away before the sheriff and his deputy should return to their seats by the porch rail. My original plan of warning the women of the house of their peril was blocked, completely overturned by the presence of those men. Beyond all question those I had hoped to serve were already aware of their position—someone had reached them before me—and two at least were already in hiding. Why the third, the one most deeply involved, had failed to accompany the others, could not be comprehended. The mystery only made my present task more difficult. Why should Delia, the slave, disappear in company with Eloise, the free, and leave her own daughter Rene behind to face a situation more terrible than death? I could not answer these questions; but whatever the cause the result had been the complete overthrow of the gambler's carefully prepared plans. Not that I believed he would hesitate for long, law or no law; but Donaldson, the sheriff, refused to be a party to any openly illegal act, and this would for the present tie the fellow's hands. Not until Miss Eloise was found and duly served with the eviction papers would Donaldson consent to take possession of a single slave. This might still give me time for action.



Carver Thrust Her Forward, but Remained Himself Blocking the Doorway.

draw fresh breath, her voice, trembling slightly with an emotion she was unable wholly to suppress, yet sounding clear as a bell, addressed the man confronting her.

"May I ask, sir, what this outrage means? I presume you are responsible for the insolence of this fellow who brought me here?" Kirby laughed but not altogether at ease.

"Well, not altogether," he answered, "as his methods are entirely his own. I merely told him to go after you."

"For what purpose?" "So pretty a girl should not ask that. Carver, close the door and wait outside."

I could mark the quick rise and fall of her bosom and the look of fear she was unable to disguise. Yet not a limb moved as the door closed, nor did the glance of those brown eyes waver.

"You name is Kirby; the sheriff is here under my orders." "Kirby!—the—gambler?" "Well, I play cards occasionally, and you have probably heard of me before. Even if you never had until tonight it is pretty safe to bet that you do now."

A Word Grenade.
Excited proprietor—Hey!
Ad writer—What is it?
"Never use the word 'verve' again in an advertisement! Here in this morning's issue you have a statement that our 'sales force is full of verve,' and the confounded printer has got it 'verve'!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Curtailed.
"It is possible to have too much of a good thing," remarked the Parlor Philosopher.
"Yes," agreed the mere man, "the dog with the shortest tail runs the least danger of having tin cans tied to it."—Life.

Save the Babies

INFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent., or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven per cent., or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save many of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity, they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. There can be no danger in the use of Castoria if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher as it contains no opiates or narcotics of any kind.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

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

Kidney disease is no respecter of persons. A majority of the ills afflicting people today can be traced back to the kidney trouble. The kidneys are the most important organs of the body. They are the filterers of your blood. If the poisons which are swept from the tissues by the kidneys, disease of one form or another will claim you as a victim.

Kidney disease is usually indicated by weariness, sleeplessness, nervousness, despondency, headache, stomach trouble, pain in loins and lower abdomen, gall stones, gravel, rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago. All these derangements are nature's signals that the kidneys need help. You should use GOLD MEDAL Haarem Oil Capsules immediately. The soothing, healing oil stimulates the kidneys, relieves inflammation and destroys the germs which have caused it. Go to your druggist today and get a box of GOLD MEDAL Haarem Oil Capsules. In twenty-four hours you should feel health and vigor returning.

After you feel somewhat improved continue to take one or two capsules each day, so as to keep the first-class condition and ward off the danger of other attacks. Ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL brand. Three sizes. Money refunded if they do not help you.

HAVE TO "HAND IT TO THEM" PRIZED RELICS OF THE MAGI

Modern Youngsters Quickly Get Wise as to the Intricacies of "High Finance."

The three brothers, aged seven, nine and eleven, were fighting among themselves almost all the time. Their mother was complaining of this to their grandfather on the occasion of his weekly visit. "All of them have fought like this" grandfather inquired, looking reproachfully at the three offenders.

Mother was always just. "Well, John hasn't fought as much as the two younger ones," she informed grandfather.

Then grandfather handed John a half-dollar for his abstinence. The money had its effect, and that week there was more peace and harmony in the household than there had been for a long time. Mother reported the change to grandfather at the end of the next week. And he rewarded all alike by handing each a dime.

Half an hour later mother happened to hear the boys discussing the gift. "Only a dime apiece," John was scornful, "and last week he gave me a whole half-dollar. I'll tell you what let's do. You two fight. Then when he gives me the half-dollar I'll divide you. Then we'll have 15 cents apiece, besides a between nickel. Will you do it?" And the other two agreed.—In dianapolis News.

The Charming Flavor of POSTUM CEREAL

has made this pure, healthful table-drink the favorite with thousands.

To make it *Right*, boil 15 minutes after boiling begins. Add cream and sugar as desired. The flavor resembles a high-grade coffee, but it contains no caffeine, and is free from coffee harm.

No Raise in Price

Made by POSTUM CEREAL CO. BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Sold by grocers, Two sizes, 15¢ and 25¢

Help That Bad Back!

Why be miserable with a "bad back?" It's time you found out what is wrong! Kidney weakness often causes much suffering from backache, lameness, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness and kidney irregularities. Neglected, it may lead to dropsy, gravel or Bright's disease, but if taken in time it is usually easily corrected by using Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have helped thousands.

An Illinois Case

Mrs. S. A. Charles, 808 3rd Ave., Sterling, Ill., says: "I suffered from rheumatic pains. The trouble settled in my joints and my knees were so stiff I could hardly bend them. My fingers were swollen and painful. I couldn't even wring out clothes. My kidneys acted too freely. I felt more tired in the morning than when I went to bed. A friend advised Doan's Kidney Pills and I got some. Doan's regulated my kidneys and cured me of the rheumatic pains."

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



"When Labor Shall Have Just Reward and Indolence Alone Shall Want"

By Premier LLOYD GEORGE, Message to Great Britain

Millions of gallant young men have fought for the new world. Hundreds of thousands died to establish it. If we fail to honor the promise given them we dishonor ourselves.

What does the new world mean? What was the old world like? It was a world where toil for myriads of honest workers, men and women, purchased nothing better than squalor, penury, anxiety, wretchedness; a world scarred by slums, disgraced by sweating, where unemployment, through the vicissitudes of industry, brought despair to multitudes of humble homes; a world where, side by side with want, there was waste of the inexhaustible riches of the earth, partly through ignorance and want of forethought, partly through entrenched selfishness.

If we renew the lease of that world, we shall betray the heroic dead. We shall be guilty of the basest perfidy that ever blackened a people's fame. Nay! We shall store up retribution for ourselves and our children.

The old world must and will come to an end. No effort can shore it up much longer. If there be any who feel inclined to maintain it, let them beware lest it fall upon them and overwhelm them and their households in ruin.

It should be the sublime duty of all, without thought of partisanship, to help in the building up of the new world, where labor shall have its just reward and indolence alone shall suffer want.

Since the Armistice All the World Has Been a Bundle of Mutinous Nerves

By President L. H. HOUGH, Northwestern University

Since the armistice the world has been one big union of mutinous nerves.

The first danger is that we may allow this period of world-wide weariness to become a period of world-wide misanthropy. There are difficulties connected with the situation in itself, but the most dangerous thing is not the situation but the way we feel about it.

We are confronted by a state of mind which is a good deal more dangerous than the actual state of the world. If the Christian mind settles down into heavy misanthropy the danger is that it will create the thing it fears.

The second danger is another aspect of the first. It is that we may allow a world-wide nervous reaction to become world-wide ethical reaction. We are all on edge nervously, but we do not like to admit that, except collectively.

During the war fathers and mothers at home and the boys at the front did not realize that all the while their nerves were being held tense—and that after the armistice was signed their nerves went on strike, joined a big union of mutinous nerves.

That nervous reaction had to come. One of the greatest assets of the Christian religion is a sense of humor. If we were to refuse to take our nerves seriously we should perhaps learn what keeps the God Almighty steady, for we read that "even He who sits in the heavens laughs."

New Woman Voter Is All Dressed Up; Is Anyone Getting Ready for Her?

By HARRIET TAYLOR UPTON, Ohio Suffrage Association

The women of the United States are on the eve of political enfranchisement. The national amendment will undoubtedly be ratified by 36 states before the election of 1920. Now that women are ready, the question is, where will they go? They are not partisan. They have no political inheritance. They have considered themselves Republicans or Democrats because their fathers or husbands are, but distinctly not from any love of the party itself. Where will they go?

The new woman voters are shocked at the high cost of living. They know what the trouble is. They know that the men at the head of the great trusts are grinding the people. The powerful corporations contribute vast sums to the treasuries of the political parties. Women are saying: "If the political parties as now constituted cannot be divorced from beef and steel without dying, then let them die. Let us get a new party, one that is not afraid."

Again, women are unalterably opposed to war. When women had no power they could only weep, but this is now a day for action, not for tears. The political leaders say that no political party can live which does not accept this so-called League of Nations along with universal training and a standing army and side treaties. Well, let it die!

The new woman voter is all dressed up and nowhere to go. The question is: "Is any one wise enough to prepare a place for her?"

Hohenzollern Must Be Shorn of Power for Harm, but He Cannot Be Tried

By LUIGI LUZZATTI, Former Premier of Italy

Crimes attributed to the former emperor were not contemplated in any penal code.

Nobody can be called to answer and be punished for acts which, when committed, did not constitute a crime contemplated by law.

The society of nations may establish for the future the criminal status of offenses against international morals or disregard of treaties, lay down the procedure for judging the culprit, and provide for the penalty, but Count Hohenzollern's accusers cannot appoint judges, and it is impossible to ask Holland to extradite her guest for political crimes not within the purview of present treaties.

The former emperor must be placed in a condition where he can do no further harm, but the eternal ideals which guarantee public and private law must be saved.

LAUGHED AT REAL HEROISM

Soldier Insists Authorities Confer Decoration for Deed That Was Merely Second Rate.

He had come back with the cross de guerre, but he would not talk about how he won it. Of course his family and friends knew the formal citation, but they wanted him to tell them the details, and he modestly and persistently evaded them.

"I think it's simply silly," declared an irate cousin in her teens. "What's the use of ducking and dodging, and pretending you're not a hero, when you know perfectly well you are?"

The worn turned. "Yes, of course I know I am," he assented coolly. "The trouble is, they didn't give me my cross for the right thing. Do you expect a fellow to talk about his heroism when he gets a decoration for doing what lots of other fellows did who weren't lucky enough to be noticed, and then finds the bravest thing he ever did, or ever expects to do, treated lightly or ignored altogether? At least, I was a hero once. Before we were ordered abroad, I was invited to luncheon by my colonel's daughter. Now, you know I am a country boy from an inland state. It was the first luncheon I'd ever attended—and the first time I'd ever been served raw oysters. I hate shellfish, and when I saw those six, soft, slimy, silvery horrors set before me I nearly fainted. But I didn't know whether anything much was to follow or not; and I couldn't decline a main dish under the eye of my hostess. I shuddered with disgust. I wasn't sure they would go down; I feared they might come up. But—I ate those oysters, all six, and smiled as I ate them! She told me so two years afterward, when I confessed. Now, I call that true heroism. But it wasn't what I got the cross for."

"Maybe," said the saucy young thing in her teens, "it's that you're going to get the girl for."

"No," sighed the unappreciated hero, "she agrees with the rest of you and General Mangin. She only laughs at my real claim to glory!"—Youth's Companion.

NEW SOURCE OF TURPENTINE

Tree in Central India to Be Looked To for Supply of Really Good Quality.

Turpentine oil and rosin are already being produced on a commercial scale in India by the distillation of pine rosin. A new source of supply which, though comparatively small, may be valuable, especially for Indian use, has now been found in frankincense or oilbanum. This material is obtained by the natives by making incisions in the stems of *Boswellia serrata*, a tree widely distributed throughout the dry zone forests of Central India. The resinous substance which exudes from the cuts contains a kind of turpentine, a rosin and a gum.

Investigations of the methods of separating these constituents in a marketable form have been conducted since 1912 by the forest authorities in India in co-operation with the Imperial Institute, and the results have been published recently in a paper by R. S. Pearson, forest economist, and Puran Singh, chemical adviser, at the Forest Research Institute, Dehra Dun. The general conclusion reached, based on the results of numerous trials, is that the turpentine oil is equal to good quality American turpentine oil.

Abyssinian Likes American Styles.

"I would like to see Abyssinian women dress like American women," is a remark credited to Prince Nalou, the head of the Abyssinian mission in this country. This may be merely a bit of oriental flattery or it may be an indication of the prince's bravery. It should be remembered, first, that the sovereign of Abyssinia is a woman, and a descendant of the queen whose elegance and beauty of costume dazzled King Solomon's court, and in the next place that in Abyssinia style does not change more than once every thousand years, and that for that length of time the life of a man is free from all pecuniary worries incident to changing fashions and new dresses. Without any intention of forecasting trouble for the prince, it might be suggested that if this story should precede him he will have some explanations to make either to the queen or to the husbands and fathers of Abyssinia.

Faith in Adversity.

Joe Fountain of Bootjack, Mich., was willing to plead guilty in court to the charge of making liquor, having a private still in his home. Prosecuting Attorney Lucas told the court that he tried to get a promise of reformation from Joe, a promise at least that he would refrain from drinking for the remainder of his life.

"Not me," was Joe's answer. "It might get wet again."

As Joe's infraction included only making a little spirits for his own use he was released on payment of the costs.—Daily Mining Gazette.

Rather Ominous.

Among the presents given to a rural bride was one from an old lady in the neighborhood with whom the bride and the groom were prime favorites. Some years before the old lady had accumulated a number of cardboard mottoes, which she worked and framed as occasion arose.

In cheerful blues and reds, suspended by a cord of the same colors, over the table on which the other presents were gathered, hung this motto: "Fight On; Fight Ever."

THE FOLLY OF BUYING IMITATIONS

A patient buying a cheap, low grade imitation is the only party who suffers damage. For the manufacturer of the original remedy such imitations are only a proof that its merits are realized. Triner's American Elixir of Bitter Wine is a first-class remedy for constipation, indigestion, headaches and other stomach disorders. It acts safely and without gripping. It enjoys now a 30-year reputation. It has been imitated in every respect: the preparation, its name, label, lately even the advertisements and the package. Therefore we must insist that our customers be sure to investigate if they are getting Triner's American Elixir of Bitter Wine and not a cheap, low grade, disguised imitation. Triner's remedies are sold at every drug store.—Joseph Triner Company, 1333-43 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.—Adv.

Catty. Mildred—I think I'll have my beauty nap now. Maud—Well, take a good, long sleep, dear.

ASPIRIN FOR COLDS

Name "Bayer" is on Genuine Aspirin—say Bayer



Insist on "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in a "Bayer package," containing proper directions for Colds, Pain, Headache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, and Rheumatism. Name "Bayer" means genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for nineteen years. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Aspirin is trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

There is no effect without a cause—except when a woman changes her mind.

TOO SHORT TO DO UP AND STILL FALLING

A little "Danderine" stops your hair coming out and doubles its beauty.



To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a small bottle of delightful "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter for a few cents, pour a little in your hand and rub it into the scalp. After several applications the hair usually stops coming out and you can't find any dandruff. Help your hair to grow strong, thick and long and become soft, glossy and twice as beautiful and abundant.—Adv.

Gold is found in Sumatra, the Celebes and in Dutch Borneo in beach deposits.

WRIGLEY'S

5c a package before the war

5c a package during the war

5c a package NOW

THE FLAVOR LASTS SO DOES THE PRICE!



"Gold Bond" Clothes

are Insured—

The certificate in the pocket of each garment insures your absolute satisfaction as to—

Fabric—Tailoring—Service—Style—Fit.

Popular Prices

The Milton Schs Co. Cincinnati

Middle Aged Women

Are Here Told the Best Remedy for Their Troubles.

Freemont, O.—"I was passing through the critical period of life, being forty-six years of age and had all the symptoms incident to that change—heat flashes, nervousness, and was in a general run down condition, so it was hard for me to do my work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me as the best remedy for my troubles, which it surely proved to be. I feel better and stronger in every way since taking it, and the annoying symptoms have disappeared."—Mrs. M. GODDEN, 925 Napoleon St., Fremont, Ohio.

North Haven, Conn.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health after everything else had failed when passing through change of life. There is nothing like it to overcome the trying symptoms."—Mrs. FLORENCE BELLA, Box 197, North Haven, Conn.

In Such Cases

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

has the greatest record for the greatest good

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

Your Best Asset—A Skin Cleared By Cuticura Soap

All druggists, Soap, Ointment 25¢ & 50¢, Talcum 25¢. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. 8, Boston."

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills.

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

NR Tonight, Tomorrow Alright



Prepared. "What is preparedness?" "Knitting sweaters for soldiers of the next war."

Eases Colds

At once! Relief with "Pape's Cold Compound"

The first dose eases your cold! Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a severe cold and ends all gripe misery.

Relief awaits you! Open your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages of your head; stop nose running; relieve the headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist on Pape's!—Adv.

Love much and it makes lifting heavy loads easy.

Girls like compliments—also ice cream and oysters.

Ask for "HILL'S"

FIVE MILLION PEOPLE USED IT LAST YEAR

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiate—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture.

At All Drug Stores

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—50c and \$1.00 at druggists.

HINDERCOX'S Removes Corns, Callouses, etc. stops all pain, causes comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 50c. By mail or at Druggists. Hindercox Chemical Works, Philadelphia, Pa.

TO SHINE A COLD STOVE Use E-Z STOVE POLISH Ready Mix—Ready to Shine MARTIN & MARTIN, CHICAGO

POSITIVELY REMOVED BY Dr. Berry's Freckle Ointment—Yours druggists or by mail, 50c. Free Pack. Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2975 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 44-1919.

For Sale

I still have a few good **DUROC BOARS** that are bred right and developed to do you the most good as breeders.

A. M. SIMMONS - - - Kingston, Ill.



DIAMONDS

Diamonds—quality stones—are attracting considerable attention from investors these days.

Secure investments—especially when of a pleasing nature—are ever in demand.

Higher Quality

We claim a finer grading; a more careful selection; more unique ways of mounting than are generally found. Customers come long distances to purchase diamonds of us because of this reputation. It will pay you to see our present stock.

Rovelstad Bros. - - Elgin, Ill.

Jewelers, Optometrists, The Hallmark store

KINGSTON NEWS

On Thursday evening November 4, a reception was tendered to Rev. E. B. James and family upon their return to Kingston M. E. church for their third year by the membership congregation and friends of the community. Mrs. Helsdon presided during the song service after which Rev. H. A. Cross of Mayfield made the presentation speech, presenting to the pastor and family a box tied with blue ribbon containing \$64.00 and also a beautiful Persian quilt to Mrs. James by several of the ladies. After the pastor expressed his appreciation of this generous expression, the ladies served refreshments. When the pastor and his family arrived at the parsonage after the reception, they found the dining room table cov-

ered with over 40 donations of food from 1 pound packages to a sack of flour. Over 100 attended the reception and everyone had an enjoyable evening. The pastor and his family desire to take this opportunity of publicly thanking every one who participated.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stoffregen and daughter, Dable Mae of Genoa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Me-dine.

Mrs. Stuart Sherman visited Saturday in DeKalb with her daughter, Doris.

Miss Bessie Baars came home from Genoa to spend Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bell of Chicago are visiting relatives here this week.

Fred Helsdon of Chicago visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tazewell and

two children spent Sunday in Belvidere.

Evelyn Welch was home from Chicago the latter part of the week.

J. W. O'Brien and two daughters, Beulah and Berneldine of Sycamore visited friends here last Friday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eben Thurlby November 5.

Miss Doris Lindstrom spent the week end at her home in DeKalb.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bell motored to Rockford last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradford and son, Marion, accompanied by Mrs. Fred Helsdon and son Willard of Chicago spent Saturday in Sycamore and DeKalb.

Miss Anna Peters was home from Stillman Valley Saturday and Sunday.

Stiles Harlow and Ralph Hansawent to DeKalb Friday evening to take their music lessons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ort entertained the former's mother, Mrs. Olive Ort and daughter, Mrs. George Helsdon, Mrs. Laura Bowen, Miss Agnes Wallenberg and Mr. Homer Hall of Belvidere Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Dunbar went to Rockford Monday to spend a few days with relatives.

Mrs. B. F. Uplinger was a Rockford shopper Friday.

On account of the shortage of coal No. 3rd East bound passenger train has been taken off until further notice.

Mrs. Nina Moore is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Fred Helsdon and children, Nina and Willard of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradford and son, Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cole and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Tower spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welch at Charter

Grove. The DeKalb county telephone line men have been in Kingston the past week putting in a new cable.

The Thimble club was entertained by Mrs. Ralph Ort last week, Thursday. Light refreshments were served after a few hours pleasantly spent at sewing, visiting etc.

We are sorry to note that Mrs. Sarah Wyllis is in poor health and under the care of a trained nurse at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mattie Sisson of DeKalb.

The members of the Kingston chapter of the American Red Cross had a meeting Tuesday afternoon and elected the following officers:

F. P. Smith, Chairman.
Mrs. F. W. Shradler, Vice Chairman.
Mrs. F. W. Stark, Secretary
L. H. Branch, Treasurer.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Worden at their home in DeKalb November 12. Mrs. Worden was formerly Laura Knappenberger.

The Sunday evening service at the M. E. church will be the presentation of the series of Red Cross stereopticon pictures. The Heart of the Nation, consisting of 100 beautiful pictures. This is in the interests of the membership drive in Kingston township. Come out! Every body welcome.

New Lebanon

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Kiner were called to Marsellers on Tuesday. Mr. Kiner's youngest sister passed away on Thursday.

Mrs. Earl Cook is ill at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Coon, and Charles Jr. and Lon Hagg, attended the soldiers' home coming at Marengo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hartman called on A. Hartman Tuesday.

Helen Case of Elgin was a week end guest at the Arthur Hartman home.

Len Gray and family called at Elmer Colton's Monday.

Mr. McGrath of Hampshire installed a Mueller furnace at the school house Saturday.

Henry Krueger and family motored to Elk Grove Sunday and spent the day with Aug. Busse and family.

County Superintendent of schools Wagen Hubbard and daughter made the new Lebanon school a visit Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gray were week end guests at Elmer Colton's.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hartman have moved to their home in Sycamore.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartman and son, Harvey, were Elgin passengers Friday.

H. Krueger and family attended the funeral of Wm. Hecht in Genoa.

PREACHER ADVERTISES

Marengo Pastor Uses Unique Manner of Urging Attendance

The following appeared in the last issue of the Marengo Republican News:

Say, Friend Husband

Have you been to church lately? Believe in religion, don't you? Sure, I thought so; get yours in your wife's name. "I see," you say, "the church hasn't anything for a red-blooded man. Last time I went I nearly died; thought I was at my own funeral; would have gone dead asleep if my wife hadn't jabbed me in the ribs with her elbow; nope, I don't care for church; wife and kids go, that's enough." That sounds pretty "tuff" I feel a good deal of sympathy for you, old man. But say, have you been to the Baptist church lately? Try it Sunday night, you'll have a corking good time. The preacher says if you'll go to sleep on him he'll give you a nickel—can you beat it? Worth trying, eh? Keeps you guessing what's coming next. Give your wife a surprise. Bring the kids, too. Yours for a bigger, happier Marengo, Dr. Frank Church.

HARVEST OF UNIQUE CROP

Several Thousand Acres Devoted to the Raising of Sunflower Seed

Harvest of Carlo's unique crop sunflower seeds, has commenced and will continue for several weeks. E. A. Smith is the leader in this unusual line of farming and now has several thousand acres of rich land along the levee which is exclusively devoted to the raising of sunflowers. The business has become so profitable that many other farmers have ceased raising corn and wheat and sowed their land to sunflower seed.

The rich alluvial soil of the bottoms appears to be ideal for the growth of the great yellow flowers, measuring to 18 inches in diameter and the sight of the tracts in full bloom is a remarkable one, forming a dazzling expanse of orange that has no counterpart in the United States. In the morning the flowers turn their faces toward the east and in the afternoon they incline toward the west, following their lord and master, the sun.

Once planted, the sunflowers require no more attention until the harvest and this is a big item with a busy farmer.

The harvest keeps a large force of men busy for a few weeks.

NEW EXPRESS RULE

On December 10, new express rules regarding packing and wrapping of packages will become effective.

The rules will not permit the use of paper wrappings for packages over twenty-five pounds, nor of ordinary paper boxes, wrapped or unwrapped, when the weight of the contents is over the limit. For shipments of more than twenty-five pounds wooden containers or fiberboard, pulpboard or corrugated straw board containers of specified test strength are required.

This standardization of express rules will place the express service on the same basis as freight, so far as the weight of the contents is concerned. The regulations were authorized by the railroad administration to meet the present day conditions, when the express traffic has reached abnormal proportions without a substantial increase in the car facilities. It is calculated that the time remaining before December 10 will be sufficient to enable the shippers to adjust themselves to the new requirements.

WOMAN CENSUS ENUMERATOR

The secretary of Commerce, upon the recommendation of the Director of the Census, has appointed Miss Anna McNamara, of LaSalle county, as supervisor of census for the fourth supervisor's district of Illinois to fill the vacancy caused by the death of William McNamara. The fourth district of Illinois comprises the county of Boone, DeKalb, Grundy, LaSalle and Winnebago.

November Clearing Sale

We must clean up some lines of goods and all broken lots of merchandise to get ready for our Christmas goods. We have some prices lower than we could replace same goods today. Sale November 15 to 25

HOSIERY

Ladies' black cotten, sizes 9½ and 10. 25, 30, 35c
Notaseme silk hosiery, pure thread silk reinforced heel and toe full fashioned. Black, white and brown. \$2.00
Black, in a little lighter weight at. \$1.75
Silk lisle, black, at. 75c
Children's Notaseme hose for boys and girls. 40 to 60c
Ladies' pure silk hose, reinforced heel and toe. Ironclad brand, black only. 1.45, \$1.70

DRESSES, APRONS

One lot house dresses. Nurses' stripe gingham, Special. \$1.25
One lot coverall aprons, elastic belt, nurses' stripe gingham. 98c
One lot coverall aprons, elastic belt, dark percale. 98c

DRESS GOODS

Serges, dark blue, brown, green, black and gray, 36 in. \$1.25
Ottmans, dark blue, black, green. 2.50, \$2.75
Silk poplins, 36 in. \$1.45
Cotton poplins, per yd. 50c

TABLE OILCLOTH

Just received a new lot of table oilcloth in white and colors. Will not crack and scale. White, 45 in. 50c
White, 54 in. 60c
Colors, 45 in. 45c

SHOES

About 35 pair ladies' shoes, patent and dull leather, button or lace. Nearly all sizes sale price. \$2.95
All our regular stock shoes we are selling below the present market.

COMFORTS

Home made comforts, 72 x 90 in., filled with a good grade of cotton. You cannot make them for the price we are asking. Price. \$5.00
Dark or light, 36 in. percale. 30c
Bleached muslin, 36in. 25, 28c

OUTING FLANNEL AND BLANKETS

We bought our outing flannel and blankets last spring when prices were the lowest and way below the present prices.
A large size blanket, heavy weight, gray or tan. \$3.00
Other plain blankets at. 3.35, 3.65, \$3.95
Heavy woolnap blankets, large size at. \$5.75
Plaid, in same material and size at. \$6.00
Outing flannel, dark, heavy 27in. 30c
Plain white 27in. 23, 25c
Plain pink and blue. 30c

GINGHAM

We have about ten pieces of gingham, light stripes and plaids, 27in., sale price. 25c
New dark plaids at. 32, 35c

WOOL YARN

For sweaters and socks, in light or dark gray
4 oz. skeins. \$1.00
Knit sox, in gray, 5 oz. to pair. \$1.25

COAT SALE

We want to clean up all our coats this month, and have divided them into two lots.
Good warm coats, several styles, part of them lined thruout, values up to \$25.00. Sale price. \$15.00
Plushes and all wool coats, values to \$35.00 at. \$25.00

LADIES' WAISTS

Georgette waists, all new styles. \$6.45
A few left at \$4.95 and. \$5.45
Heavier waists for winter wear. \$3.00

UNDERWEAR

Misses heavy fleeced union suits, sizes 12, 14 and 16 year. We cannot buy for the price we are asking. Sale price. 95c
Vests and pants in same weight, not all sizes. 48c
Ladies' union suits, special price at. \$1.48
All broken lots of underwear at special prices.

MUNSING UNDERWEAR

The underwear that fits and wears and does not lose its shape when washed.
Ladies' union suits, heavy weight, long or short or no sleeve, ankle length, sizes 4, 5, and 6. \$2.00
sizes 7, 8, 9. \$2.25
Same in medium weight. 1.75, \$2.00
Light weight. 1.50, \$1.75
Children's union suits in munsing wear. Prices that are right.

MILLINERY

Hats already to wear or we will make you anything you want.
Tams in velvets. 1.00, \$1.50
Knit toques, several colors and weights 75c to. \$1.50
One lot priced at. 25c, 50c

DISHES

All dishes 10 per cent. discount from November 13 to 23.

GOSSARD CORSETS

Lace corsets. 3.00, 3.50, \$4.00

FRANK W. OLMSTED CO. GENOA, ILL