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		GENOA, I	LLINOIS, OCTOBER	7, 1921	VOLUME XVI, No. 49
COUNTY PUBLIC	COMMUNITY CLUB	DOINGS AT THE	AMERICAN LEGION CONVENTION		MARKETING COM-
	Organizes and Appoints the Following	And	National Meet to be Held in Kan-	The Port of Missing Men	DANY TO CHE
HEALTH LEAGUE	Committees	COUNTY COURT	sas City Soon		PANY TO SUE
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	The Community Club met at the		Kansas Cityans have rolled up their	GOOD NESS, I (MAYBE HE MISSED)	
To Promote Public Health Activities in	Rest Room Monday afternoon, Oct- ober 3, for opening meeting of the	Frank Babich and Girl are to Pe	sleeves and dofed their coats prepar- ing the stage for the biggest conven-	CAN BE DETAINING TH' TRAIN	Attack "Old Guard" Forces Attempt-
DeKalb County	year 1921-22.	Deported	tion and flying circus ever staged in	PA-I HOPE NOTHING	ting to Regain Control
	The resignation of the First Vice		the United States.	HIM CONTRACT OF THE	DETAIL DDIOPC CTAN THE CAME
ORGANIZED AT COUNTY SEAT	President, Mrs. Olive Geithman, was read and accepted; and Mrs. Orilla	INJUNCTION AGAINST HUBBARD	All is ready to entertain the 100, 000 delegates and visitors expected		RETAIL PRICES STAY THE SAME
Every Township Represented —To	Dealer is a long of the		to attend this annual American Legion		Marketing Company is solvent and al
Hold Clinics in Different Parts	Cy. I	People of This	Convention Octobebr 31, November	The second second second	Leaks that Have Been Working
of County,	The program for the afternoon was in charge of the Legislative Commit-	Community	1 and 2, and the Flying Club of Kan- sas City has roped off a monster av-	1 100 TA	Disaster are Stopped
A committee consisting of Dr. Har-	tee, Mrs. A. C. Reid, Chairman. Pa-	Frank Babich a resident of DeKalb	iation filed on which the Legion's	To the Bar of the all	The executive committee of the
ry G. Wright, DeKalb; Mrs. A. J.	pers were read by Carrie McCoy and	was arrested about three weegs ago	first aerial meet will be held.	The second s	Milk Producers Co-operative Market
Kohn, Mrs. C. H. Wilkinson, Rev. E.	The various committees were or-	on charges of beating his wife, was	With more than a score of World War heroes leaders of the Allied arm	Elser " Charles And	ing company, isued a bulletin today attacking the 'old guard' forces which
week and affected a new organiza-	ganized for the year: ,	payment was committed to jail. It	ies - and President Harding on the		have made an attempt to get back
tion known as the County Public	Civic-Minnie Johnson, Lulu Saul,	developed on the hearing that Babich	program, Legionaires and their fam-	I etter	in charge of the company . The bulletin, probably the 'hotest
Health League.	Edna Swan.		lies and friends in all parts of the Uni- ted States are preparing to attend the		ever issued by the company declares
for the purpose of creating a central		steps towards becoming an American	Convention.		that:
organization whose function should	Legislative-Mrs. A. C. Reid, Alma	citizen, and was spending money	Railroads in all parts of the coun-	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	Arrangements are now being made
be set forth in Article II of the consti-	Kohn, Nellie Reid.	rather freely upon one Anria Galo-	try have reduced fares to 1 cent a mile for the convention delegates	Lane St. Mallah MIT	with lawyers to start suits agains farmers who have broken contracts
was represented and many of the	Philanthropic—Della Stewart, Or-	, at his expense. The gift who is 20	mile for the convention delegates. The Convention Housing Comittee - anticipating one of the largest accom-		by withdrawing from the marketing
health organizations, the DeKalb	Crawford Edna Swan	years old was taken into custouy and	aner parting the or the largest assent	ILLINOIS ATHLETIC FIELD EV. LUTH. TRINITY CI	HURCH company.
County Medical Society and other or-	Literature-Blanche Holtgren, Mar-	it was then discovered that Babie's	blages ever gathered in a western city, has made elaborate preparations	Students. of .Stadium Fund Plan a at 10:30 a. m. Text: Math	ay, Oct. ³ The marketing company will this 22,1-14. mowth establish a central depot in
ganizations of like kind. It is believed that a piece of co-operative work,		, that the girl was his half sister and	to care for the visitors. Hotels,	All are contrary invited	to attend. Chicago for the actual selling of
which will tend to bring together all	Lois Brown.	in this manner succeeded in having	clubs, halls and homes have been	Urbana. With the opening of the Urbana. With the opening of the also be our confession. O	11st David wholegale mills to methomouth he
bodies interested in public health		and for the second second bar the state	enlisted by the committee to aid in the housing the visitors	University, ininois memorial Stadium have I desired of the Lord	that will only full a line in a
and have them directed from a cen- tral source, has now been brought		manante in the slit constant and have		authornes are completing much and i seek after: that I may dw	ell in the in means here in the old addition of
about.	ive Ferden, Winnifred Williams, Em-	representing himself to be single and		definite plans for the nation-wide alumni campaign, and the 'plus' to behold the beauty of the	
Following is the constitution as	ma Corson, Nettie Colton.	saying he would marry her on her arrivel induced her to come here. It			
submitted for adoption at the meet- ing held in Sycamore last week:	Program—Nellie Sandall, Chairman. The Civic committee will complete	further developed that since the	sius rouse major of siu.	Both wil be held during the foot- ball season this fall	is, begin, will not be larger.
Article I. Name: This organization	plans for the City Park as soon as	girl's arrival Babich has had impron-	Adjutant General Dickson appoint.	W. Elmer Ekblaw, director of or- begin at 10:30 a. m. instead	Locals which are selling milk di
shall be known as the DeKalb County	the electrician can do the wiring.	giris arrival Babien has dad immep	ea whitain F. Hemenway of Sy a-	ganization work, has been appointed a. m. Wm. Bramsche	Deston Deston
Public Health League. Article II Objects: (1) To promote	Mrs. Cora Schoonmaker will con- tinue as chairman of the Res: Room	ey Poust took the matter up with the	try and assigned him to the third In	assstant executive chairman of the	in the FALA Reese territory are
conserve and extend the public health	committee.	migration authorities and last week	fantry Illinois National Guard. The 7 appointment is an original one and 6	Though gridiron activities have caus- ed Robert Zuppke football coach, to	NICS setabling the marketing company it
activities of DeKalb County. (2) To secure the co-operation of all organ-	memory process by an or of the same descent and the same descent of the same descent o	in Sycmore and conducted and or	was made Tuesday.	relinguish active work in connection and one half millions of se	hool chill
fare in improving health conditions	A REAL PROPERTY OF A REAL PROPER	aminue the principals resulting in	The Unicago and Rockford papers v	with the minors statiant, he set $C = [CFER m minors, 150,000 of the set of $	Whom en
among children and adults. (3) To	Independent Milk Producers Consider	Kederal Warrants hoing is und for	COMPANY A SLORY TO THE ENGLINE COM-	tains supervisory control, and will tered, school for the first be largelyy instrumental in shaping mont.a. Some of this latter	time this
promote the welfare of the children and protect child health by a uniform					
and comprehensive system of inspec-	The Independent Milk Producers'	tempting to import a person for an	now in process of organization, white :	resume command after the lociban put a large proportion of	them, no Wails by the old guar d that the
suggestions to teachers and parents	Sherman botel, Chicago, Tuesday at	immoral purpose and the girl with	Springfield is the official statement	season. It is quite likely that the 'plus' cam- naign, hy which it is hoped to raise ents of their physical fitter	t any def- present executive board was not le
children. (4)To prevent the spread	which time arrangements were made	for an immoral purpose and that sho	the fact remains that the appoint-	not is guite likely that the plus can inter knowledge on the part	and the gally chosen must be regarded as
and better living by timely lectures	producers of this district at the Shor	was a person likely to become a	ment hap been made. Lieutenant t	the student's pledges to the million is this condition of affars	that has Secretary Rockwell's own tall
on such subjects before clubs. lodges,	man hotel on last Thursday at one	public charge at the time of her en-	tion to know what he is talking about	mark, will start on October 8, and made the ned of medical an will conclude on the afternoon of the service in the schools of 1	d nursing against the board at the association
tions. (5) To hold clinics in various	-o clock. At this meeting a price com-	" hart half a heaving in the matter of	, and he if was who made the state-	Michigan game October 29 Practic- parent	meeting fast week caused farmer
nated intervals. (6) To regulate the	the Chicago distributors and avrance				whenever the second sec
kind and extent of the work to be	a price for October milk	both were ordered held under hond	ling Swomone Tribune	last spring, and leaders feel that the an epidemic of communicab	le disease Long Statement Issued
ords at the office of the Secretary	The concensus of opinion at the			appears in a community entry approximatell \$100 apiece, swelling the total to one million dollars.	ails an ec- words in length, is signed by D. E
located at some permanent head- quarters established by the league	recent meetings was that a substan	serve out his fine of \$100 and then will become a government prisoner.	MILK PRICE FOR OCTOBER SET	the total to one milion dollars. Right and the pation wide of Education cooperating w	he Bureau Wing, A. C. Stoxen, T. R. Keene and
(7) To raise funds for the promotion	the faise in price for October milk	The testimony taken at the bearts	Marketing Co. Sets \$1.75 With a 10	Diana in lights that the notion wide of Education cooperating w	ith a sime J. T. Williams. It is declared a blow

the total to one million dollars. (7) To raise funds for the promotion and maintenance of public health will become a government prisoner. (7) To raise funds for the promotion and maintenance of public health The testimony taken at the hearig will be forwarded to Washington for Per cent Spread the total to one million dollars. Plans indicate that the nation-wide of the Bureau the total to one million dollars. Plans indicate that the nation-wide the total to one million dollars. Plans indicate that the nation-wide the total to one million dollars. Plans indicate that the nation-wide the total to one million dollars. Plans indicate that the nation-wide the total to one million dollars. Plans indicate that the nation-wide the total to one million dollars. Plans indicate that the nation-wide the total to one million dollars. Plans indicate that the nation-wide the total to one million dollars. Plans indicate that the nation-wide the total to one million dollars. 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Plans indicate that the nation-wide and maintenance of public health we's necessary, though not so hinge will be forwarded to Washington for a figure being expected as that reproper steps which no doubt will re-(Amendment to (5) said clinics to c-ived for August milk. A figure of be held under the supervision and di-be held under the supervision and di-engo Republican News. Committee announces that Marker history of the campus will be staged. troling epidemics of measles, whoop administrators,' says the statement. Article III . Membership: . Active -The Sterling Tire Company, a Det-Article III Membership: Active membership in the league shall con-sist of one representative from each of the following organizations: Each organized woman's club Each Chap-tor of the American Red Cross; each Board of Education of a high schoot. ten percent. The Milk Broducers Co- set for the alumni is on the basis of trol. As a method it is clumsyy, the penalty clause against those in cities or villages; each rural school The Treasurer shall keep accurate J. A. Patterson of Genoa obtained Operative Marketing Co. desiring membership; The DeKab account of all funds received and ex- judgement by confession in the Circuit Content of \$10 for each individual, payable in five unscientific and unsatisfactory,, for members who have been dropping semi-annual installments. The hon- it fails to control and results in the out of the marketing company. County Tuberculosis Association: The pended and shall keep and disburse DeKalb County Sanitorium Board: the same upon vouchers properly ex. The DeKalb County Medical Society; ecuted by the Secretary. The bond or the sum of \$61.74. The claim is based A DISTINCTIVE HONOR or subscription is \$290, payable in loss of schooltime and money. The it is believed that this penalty each Municipal Hospital Board; also the treasurer shall be given running on a judgment note for \$50 dated each supervisor and assistant superis- to the league and shall be in an July 12, 1921 payable 60 days after First Lady Cashier in Illinois five years. Seat options will be given spection of infected schools, isolation men who have dropped out of the of sick children, quarantine of con- marketing company, especially in the or of the various townships as repre- amount determined by the executive July 12, 1921 payment 60 days after senting the school system of the coun- committee. The secretary and treasall subscriberss to the fund. In the state organization, each of tacts, is both more effective and ec- districts where they have always Miss Flora Buck, cashier of the ty Superintendent of Schools representer shall report the financial condi-fault was made. ty Superintendent of Schools repre-uper shall report the financial condi- fault was made. senting the schol system of the count iton of the league at any meeting so ty Other organizations interested by requested by the executive commits. The ing received their money promptly, can 'The inquiry of the committee dev- be made to pay the penalty for violaty. Other organizations interested in requested by the executive committee shall upon application and approval by the meet at the call of the President or will be admitted the resident or by the speed cop on Mon-the public welfare shall be admitted tee. The executive committee shall day on charges of speeding at 24 the nation to hold the position as cashier in a bank. ery state will have a chairman, unthe active membership only but in in the active membership only but in ing of the league and report upon the same at tative shall have the same voting the same and report upon the same at tative shall have the same voting the same at the same voting the same voting the same at the same voting the same voting the same at the same voting the same voting the same at the same voting the same at the same voting the same voting the same at the same voting the same at the same voting the same at the same voting the same voting the same at the same voting the voting votin ing of the league any said represent league and report upon the same at istrate Mitchell, he was fined \$10 and honor it was. There will be one solicitor for evprivilege as the active member. As-least three called meetings of the costs, which he paid and was dis-sociate membership: Associate mem-league shall be held each year upon charged. E. B. TABOR, POSTMASTER ery ten alumni in the United States children. Such exxceptions as were to pay, in most cases at least, the found in the literature related to the suits will probably be instituted bership shall be composed of individ- the call of the President or upon the uals who shall upon application be ad- petition of five of the active mem-mitted as associate members entitled bers thereof. The call shall be issued J. L. Warner, as legal voters citizens Berther de Composed of individ- the call of the President or upon the w. B. Wallace, J. C. Conversion J. L. Warner, as legal voters citizens Editor of Earlyille Paper Takes New folowing special conditions: Inade- against those who were the first to PRACTICE MUST STOP quate medical supervision of schools the line, bringing suits against each Position to attend any of the meetings of the by the President in which the time and taxpyers of High School District Having filed his pond and oath of Highway Commissioner Brown Gives severity of epidemic disease that de- drop out and then gradually go down league and discuss any of the ques and place of meeting shall be desig- No. 402 of the Counties of DeKalb. feats all efforts of control; and epi-the line, bringing suits against each Warning to Teamesters tions before it but they shall not be nated and the call sent out by mail La Salle and Kendall filed their bill office in Washington, as required by not less than five days prior to the for infunction against Warren Hub the Postal Regulations, E. D. Cabor demics in which the etiology of the and every man who has dropped out entitled to vote. Article IV. Officers. The officers date of meeting. bard. County Supt. of Schools and S took charge of the Earlyille postoffice Highway Commissioner J. W. disease is unknown, such as infan- until they are brought right down to bard. County Supt. of Schools and S President. Secretary and Treasurer Acticle V. Quorum: A quorum at M. Henderson, Clerk of the County M. Hen and an Executive Committee of nine any meeting of the league shall con-to consist of the President, Vice Pressist of nine of the active nembers. M. Henderson, Clerk of the County, and obtainident, Secretary-Treasurer and five thereof or their authorized represented a prelimiary injunction without ter of the year ended at that time, so highways must stop at once. Many 'The succesful control of epidemic lieve they will be the money receivother persons to be elected by the tatives. A quorum of the executive notice before Judge Irwin at Elgin he will start in with everytaing up to farmers and people from town have The persone for secretary and treasurer may or be caltive members.
Article VI. Vacancies: In case of the last week by the one filed last week by the moments of the league and persone for the league and the secretary of the league and the consent of the exception of sparsely settled rural district No.
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More at Sycamore, Illinois.
The president shall wee the power and shall wee the four of the league.
Article VI. Amendments, Americ the President shall area to the constitution schall be for the trave shall weeker to constitute of the excertive committee. The different shall weeker to the constitution for exclusion of the extension of th been taking dirt for filling purposes. quires:contracts will clean up the entire The persons elected by the committee shall consist of five of its on Wednesday. The suit is similar to date. the President is members of the property designated more represents the complainants. The hoods, robes and emblems of the property designated more represents the complainants. The hoods, robes and emblems of the procent from any of the procentatives present to be practically unanimous or der, now being fought by former orphan chicken dinner will be served (Reliance upon natural and physi- seems to be practically unanimous the President when the President 18 members of their property designated more representatives present, providing unavoidably absent from any of the representatives present, providing meetings and shall succeed to the or written notice has been presented one CURFEW RINGS EARLIER governor Edward F. Dunne. by the Ladies of St Catherine's cat cleaning terms and shall succeed to the or written notice has been presented one CURFEW RINGS EARLIER governor Edward F. Dunne. by the Ladies of St Catherine's cat cleaning terms and shall succeed to the or written notice has been presented one CURFEW RINGS EARLIER governor Edward F. Dunne. by the Ladies of St Catherine's cat cleaning terms and shall succeed to the or written notice has been presented one CURFEW RINGS EARLIER governor Edward F. Dunne. the curfew is now ringing at 7:45 The parade, said Mr. Ruby, was a church. You are invited to assist in cat disinfectants.' Catherine's cat disinfectants.' Catherine's cat disinfectants.' The curfew is now ringing at 7:45 The parade, said Mr. Ruby, was a large the worthy cause by your presence at When H by the Ladies of St Catherine's cal cleansing rather than upon chem- among the loyal members that have The secretary shall keep and the min-storted and wholly p. m. instead of 8:45 p. m. This is big thing, and there was a large the worthy cause by your presence at p. m. instead of 8:45 p. m. This is big thing. Accompanying. Mr. non on Sunday at St. Catherine's remained, that these suits should be instituted and pressed with the ut-When He Quit. mest viger. Consequently, acting the of all mail and cornespon-ence, subject, however, to the approv-by temporary officers until perman-al of the President. The Secretary ent officers may be elected by repre-tive of all mail and cornespon-by temporary officers until perman-al of the President. The Secretary ent officers may be elected by repre-tive of the street should pay attention to the Mrs. Meyers and Mrs. Chapman.-"I haven't tried to sing," remarked the man on the car, "since the chil- upon what they believe is the will dren were helpless babies."-Toledo and wish of the great majority of loy-Use the Want Ads. Get Results. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3) DeKalb Chronicle. "bed time chimes." shall heep accurate occounts of re-sentatives of league. Clade



and Monroe will have to be rebuilt. President Obregon. Fire swept through pler No. 9 of the A dozen men were injured and many plan and consulting with railroad

firm.

BY "BAYER" IN 1900

McGinty-I've a terrible corn on the Pat-That's a foine place to have it.

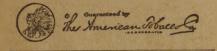
SWEATER AND DRAPERIES

cles. We hate to see a man shy at oppor-

tunity.



Notice this delicious flavor when you smoke Lucky Strike - it's sealed in by the toasting process



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able garments and household articles re often ruined by amateurs. Our skilled aperts and years of experience are at your Aperts and years of experious of the set of tragedy.

bior. Send by insured parcel post or express ad be sure to send a sample of the color you refer. We pay return shipping charges actory in every way. Our business was uit on the recommendation of satisfied ustomers. Sheriff Sizemore and deputies lo-cated and destroyed four mash vals and two large stills in Hunter town-bin near the Indiana line at Darks Several hundred persons have been killed in a typhoon centering about

Garments dyed any color and pressed Garments dyed any color and pressed ship, near the Indiana line at Paris, III. It is believed the two plants have been working for two years. The task of counting 186,000 strike States 22.25; pleated garments extra accord acted 25.00; shirts \$2.00; short acted 25.00; addies' lined coarts \$4.00; The task of counting 186,000 strike States 25.00; short acted 25.00; addies are accord States 25.00; short acted 25.00; addies are accord States 25.00; short acted 25.00; addies are accord States 25.00; short State ng to labor. Ask for prices on rugs, carpets, Iraperies, etc.

ALMORE DYE HOUSE



Erie railroad at Jersey City, N. J., de-stroying freight cars. setting fire to England, between the police and 600 the address of the railroad refund is part of tugs and causing damage amounting unemployed men who had smashed the plan. to more than \$1,000.000.

ians' offices. Nine indictments against the Stocker Brewing company of Murphysboro, Ill., have been returned by the federal grand jury sitting at Danville, accord- George accepting the invitation to a of payment of this refund unless a communications." "Not unless you ing to an announcement made at St. conference in London, October 11, specific provision is included that the can find a publisher for them." Louis.

Irish question. Lewis S. Pilcher of Brooklyn, N. Y., was elected commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at the fifty-fifth annual encampment at Indianapolis. Des Moines, Ia., secured next year's meeting. * * *

their own courts. Alexander Howat and August Dorchey formally were ordered committed to jail by District Judge Frank W. Boss af Columbus, Kan., after they region of Ismld have launched an ofhad refused to give bond not to call fensive with a view to attacking the strikes in Kansas. Greeks in the rear from Bilejik, south-

. . . Post office inspectors at Austin,

Federal troops clashed with revolu-Tex., are investigating the reported theft or loss in transit of registered tionists near Moyohamba, in the demail sent from Alice. Tex., to Hebron- partment of Loreto, Peru. Twentyville. Unofficial reports said the miss- three federal soldiers were killed and ing mail contained \$30,000. wounded and the bodies of 52 insur-* * * rectionists were found after the clash.

ward.

The contract for a \$5,000 tombstone for the grave of Jake L. Hamon, Republican national committeeman, who

whelming majority in favor of a strike.

dent of the organization, at Chicago. government.

Transylvania Roumania, as a result of was killed at Ardmore, Okla., last Nostrikes and disorders, according to disvember, has been let to a Chickasha patches received at Budapest. Railway and telephone communication has * * *

been interrupted. . . . Claude Sharrar, carpenter, shot and

separate parliaments for north and

. . .

ship, near the Indiana line at Paris, Nagoya, Japan, on the Island of Hon-

The task of counting 186,000 strike Assisted by bombing airplanes, the ballots was concluded at Chicago by Spanish repulsed an attack by Moors Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen against a Spanish wagon train that chiefs. The result shows that 90 per was proceeding to Tirza, says a dis-1201-03 South State St. CHICAGO, ILL. cent of men prefer to strike rather patch from Madrid. . . . than accept the wage cut of 121/2 per

The relchstag at Berlin passed the a conference with the district attorney. bill ratifying the peace treaty with the

While the vote of the Brotherhood United States. Only the communists of Railway Trainmen shows an over- voted against the measure.

refraining from work in protest against Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood and W. imprisonment of Alexander Howat he put up to the other blg rail broth- Cameron Forbes arrived in Tokyo for erhoods, according to W. G. Lee, presi- a week's stay as the guests of the and August Dorchy, president and vice president of the district.

his part.

ittee is working on a hair

nd heals burning, itching and tord kin diseases. It instantly stops the f burns. Heals without scars. 30c an Ask your druggist, or send 30c to 7 the windows of the board of guard-ians' offices. It is known, however, that W. S. Ask your druggist, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill., for a pack-age.-Advertisement.

of Locomotive Firemen and chairman Eamonn De Valera at Dublin sent of the committee, intends to continue a communication to Premier Lloyd his efforts to block a recommendation "There is no excuse for anonymous

with a view to a settlement of the railroads spend the money for maintenance and repair. MOTHER, QUICK! GIVE

Carter succeeded in preventing such Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, a recommendation being included in announced in parliament at Belfast the emergency program adopted by

that the old judiciary system will be the conference. discarded through Ireland and that Edgar E. Clark, chairman of the inthe people of north Ireland will have terstate commerce commission, and member of the transportation committee, is said to support Carter in his taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the

It is reported at Constantinople that demand. the Turkish nationalist forces in the

PRESIDENT KEEPS HANDS OFF

Harding Lets It Be Known That He Will Let Congress Settle Tax Fight.

a well, playful child again. Washington, Oct. 5.-Efforts of the apponents of the sales tax plan to Fig Syrup" handy. They know a tea- tional convention of the American Leblock its adoption as a substitute for spoonful today saves a sick child to- gion at Kansas City. the Penrose revenue revision bill were morrow. Ask your druggist for genuine

checked by President Harding. Martial law has been proclaimed in the Treasury Mellon appealed to the must say "California" or you may get sas City, chairman of the distin-President to take a hand in the situa- an imitation fig syrup.-Advertisement. guished visitors committee of the contion and urge acceptance of the bill

now pending in the senate. Advocates of the sales tax in the long as we keep still and let our

Grand Jury to Sift Klan Riot.

Waco, Tex., Oct. 5 .- District Judge

R. I. Monroe ordered the grand jury

to'investigate the Ku Klux riot Satur-

day night at Lorena, when ten per-

senate, fearing that presidential ac- money do the talking for us. tion would influence Republican senators who now view the sales tax favorably, to vote against it, urged EASY



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sitively stopping scizures from first day e. Information Free. "SPECIALIST. rawer A-592, LANDER, WYOMING.

LADIES SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY to make pin men-tar Ward baral proposition. DR. C. H. BERI: COMPANY, 2375 S Michigan Arenue C. C. prize.

During the year that she was chair-man of the Legion Auxiliary hospital-"Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then per-"Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perman of the Legion Auxiliary hospitalization committee Mrs. Hamilton spent Cole's Carbolisalve Quickly Reliever practically her entire time in visiting and ministering to disabled men in Asbury and Thomas hospitals. The unfortunate service men came to know her smile and her tenderness and to

them she was "our fairy godmother." Reading the report of her work before the recent state convention of the auxiliary, Mrs. Hamilton told of

the loneliness and suffering of the hrave men who had sacrificed their health for their country. When she had finished there was not a dry eye in the big meeting hall.

FOR CHILD'S BOWELS TO ATTEND LEGION MEETING

Marshal Foch, Noted Military Leader, Plans to Honor Convention With His Presence.

is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, The governors of Missouri and Kanor has colic, a teaspoonful will never sas, the mayors of Kansas City, Kan., fail to open the bowels. In a few and Missouri, and a federation of the hours you can see for yourself how principal clubs and societies of those thoroughly it works all the constipa- cities joined in a formal expression tion poison, sour bile and waste from of the honor they feel on the occathe tender, little bowels and gives you sion of the visit Marshal Foch will make to the United States in October Millions of mothers keep "California to attend the opening of the third na-

A memorial to this effect was pre-"California Fig Syrup" which has di- sented the marshal at the recent ded-Chairman Penrose of the senate rections for bables and children of all ication of the Flirey monument in finance committee and Secretary of ages printed on hottle. Mother! You France by Charles W. Bartlett of Kan-

vention. Mr. Bartlett accompanied We shall have smiling friends as the Legion pilgrimage to France for

> this purpose. The marshal asked Mr. Bartlett to convey to the people of Missouri and TO KILL Kansas how deeply he was touched by this honor and to assure them of the eagerness with which he looked forward to seeing more of the Legion when he should come to the United States.

> > Aerial Exhibition at Convention. Altitude trials, parachute drops and a spectacular aerial derby in which most of the country's best aviators will take part, will be included in a flying circus to be held during the third annual convention of the American Legion at Kansas City, October 30, 31 and November 1. Eddie Rickenbacker, William Furlow and Edgar Tobin are among the aces who will

he seen. A raid with illuminated bombs will feature the night flying program. Stunt flyers will change planes in air, walk on the wings and loop the loop in contest for a large

fect home dyeing is sure because Diamo Dyes are guaranteed not to spot, fa streak, or run. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods .-- advertisement.

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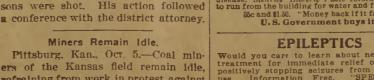
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MARKETING COM-

PANY TO SUE

(Continued from page 1) al members, the management has deit to a final conclusion.

To Market Own Product 'Arrangements are now under head-way and it is hoped will be FOR SHERIFF OF DEKALB COUNTY was 'De Ducks got it' 'Can't quite

wholesale milk to restaurants, hotels maries in April, 1922. the same to stores and distribute and sell bottled milk direct to small Advertisement. dealers and others who desire to distribute bottled milk to the actual

consumer. This central plant is poultry at Kingston on Tuesday, Es-the opening wedge in the long cher-mond on Wednesday forenoon, Clare ished desire of many members or Wednesday afternoon, Genoa and the Marketing company to begin to Kirkland Thursday, Sycamore Friday Kingston M. E. church and Baptist reach the final consumer of milk in a At our neural stored

the producers a large share of the we are equipped to handle all of your while in the hospital. consumer's dollar. The present man- poultry and give the kind of service Lettow. agement is rapidly maturing its Wo supervised plans along that direction and by market price at all times. the time snow flies there is going to be something doing that is going to be bringing real results towards placing the producers and final consumers in closer relation to each other. Further announcements along this line will be made as the plans are devel oped and put into execution.

No Raise InRetail The resolutions of many locals com-

mending the present executive com- ly at Genoa, III., for October, 1921. mittee are quoted in a bulletin. State of Illinois. Elgin's retail price of milk, as well County of DeKalb, as that in surrounding territory will Before me, a notary public, in and happiness. be unchanged. for the state and county aforesaid,

The prce of eight cents, the lowest personally appeared C. D. Schoonin years, will be maintained during maker, who, having been duly sworn the month of October .- Elgin News, according to law, deposes and says

Honor Fallen Comrades. A new and admirable form of war of his knowledge and belief, a true memorial is being instituted by the Fourth Dragoon Guards. A portable brass plaque has been designed, which agement of the anoresard publication brass plaque has been designed, which for the date shown abve by the act will always remain with the regimen wherever it may be stationed. It will of August 24, 1912, embodied in secform part of the charge of the regi- tions 443, postal laws and regulations, mental guard and a ritual will be established, in that the names of the to-wit: fallen engraved on the plaque will

he saluted with full military honors once a day by the guard at "guard mounting."-London Telegraph.

Glycerine Salvaged. Glycerine weighing 2,130 tons was recovered from the waste fat of army maker, Genoa, III. food in England in the three years 1916-1918.

THE PROFITS FLY AWAY

Mistress-I'm afraid my poor, dar An Iowa Farmer ExplainsHow 'De **Ducks Got The Corn**

Do you know, Bridget, I think the kindest thing would be to have her A farmer near Dubuque, Iowa, sold chloroformed and put out of her mis- his corn recently and tried to explain to his banker that he needed money Bridget-I wouldn't do that, mum. termined to take action and will press Sure, she might get better, after all, to pay expenses during the lean peran' then ye'd be sorry ye had her kill iod. 'Why, said the banker 'you have just sold your corn. What have you done with the money?' The reply

some time in Octobebr, so that the At the suggestion and encourage- understand' said the banker, 'what marketing company will have a cen- ment from a great many of my you mean by 'de ducks'.' 'Well, the tral plant in Chicago from which friends throughout the County, 1 farmer explained, shipped the car to plant it is hoped in the month of hereby announce myself as a candi-market and sold it for 52 cents a November, or at the latest the first date for the office of Sheriff of De- bushel. They de duck freight, that of December to enter the Chicago Kalb County subject to the action of left 31 cents; de duck 1 cent commismarket for the actual selling or the voters at the Republican pri- sion, that left 30 cents; de duck elevator charges, that left 27 cents; de and other large users of milk direct I respectfully refer the people of duck husking, that lef 15 cents; acby the marketing companyy itself. the County to my record as Sheriff duck hauling, that left 5 conts; de

Furthermore at the entral plant it from 1914 to 1918, and would appre- duk the hired mars wag from is the intention to bottle milk, sell clate the support of the voters. 48-2t that and you are a darn sight smart er farmer than I am if you can find JAMES SCOTT atv thing left

KINGSTON LOCALS

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank the Ladies' Aids of

At our usual stand thruout the church and the German Lutheran nore direct way and to obtain for poultry season. We wish to say that church of Genoa for flowers sent me Mr. Frank Miss Blanche Whitney .daughter with which to build roads.

365 Day Road Service

[National Crop Improvement Service.] have selected the main traveled roads The United States Department of for the first new construction, but the Agriculture has for many years insist- outlying roads to the farms will, unless market those crops at a profit.

hoped.

ed that the farmers' problem is not so something is done, remain in the same much to grow greater crops as it is to old disgusting condition every time it rains. A great deal of money is being spent No matter what a good road may upon co-operative effort and the stand- cost, it will prove a good investment.

ardization of goods. Market news has The merchants in the smaller towns been collected and disseminated at could well afford to build a reinforced great expense and yet, in spite of all, concrete highway for ten miles out the direct marketing from the country every road if they would figure the has not proven to be the success losses they now stand every time the farmers cannot come to town.

One of the main reasons is that In a great many parts of Illinois, when the weather is bad and produce especially in the soft gumbo regions becomes scarce in the markets the and where there are numerous swamps price goes up, but the farmer has been and small lakes, it is necessary to do powerless to supply this demand and more than to build an ordinary conwhen the roads again become passable crete road.

other farmers were glutting those mar- The foundation must be properly kets and in consequence, instead of constructed, the drainage and grading reaping his reward of a good price, done in a scientific manner and then the same old condition becomes com- it would seem a pity in surfacing that of Mrs. Lottie Whitney of Belvidere mon and the best laid marketing plans road, that a steel fabric reinforcement should be omitted, because with the Illinois has a very generous fund growing use of trucks those roads will be pounded to pleces in a shorter time

The highway engineers naturally than is pleasant to contemplate.





Racine, Horseshoe,

Of the Republican published week has always lived on a farm south of Belvidere. They will make their home on a farm southwest of Belvidere

Read the Want Ads.

and Mr. Gilbert Fred Blake, son of explode, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blake of Belvidere were united in marriage Saturday evening at the Grace M. E. Statement of the ownership, man- parsonage in Rockford. Rev. W. agement, circulation, etc., required by Pierce officiating. The bride lived the act of Congress of August 24, here until about ten years ago when they moved to Belvidere. The groom

Their many friends wish them much

Me-o-my, how you'll take to a pipe—and P.A.!

Before you're a day older from bite and parch (cut you want to let the idea slip under your hat that this is the open season to start something with a joy'us jimmy pipe - and some **Prince** Albert!

Because, a pipe packed with Prince Albert satisfies a man as he was never satisfied before—and keeps him satisfied! And, you can prove it! Why-P. A.'s flavor and fragrance and smoke; we tell you it's a coolness and its freedom peach!

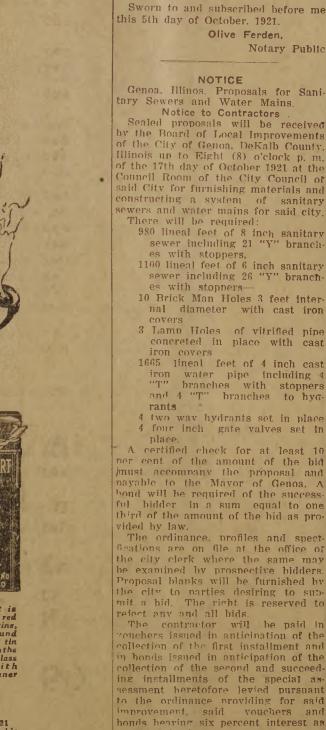
out by our exclusive patented process) are a revelation to the man who never could get acquainted with a pipe! P. A. has made a pipe a thing of joy to four men where one was smoked before!

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Republican Genoa III., October 7, 1921



agreed that his "Madoc" was "the best English poem since 'Paradise Lost." There was no need to tell him so; he knew it already .-- New Statesman, London.

WAS EXPECTED TO PROTEST

Customary at One Time for Speaker of House of Commons to Resist Appointment.

In one respect a newly appointed speaker of the British house of commons may congratulate himself that there has been an abandonment of some of the old customs, for he is no longer expected to make an elaborate pretense of unwillingness to accept his great office.

This pretense was carried to great lengths at one time, and the ceremony took on some points of likeness to the bridal customs of savage countries, for the speaker was expected to make a show even of physical resistance when led to the chair.

It was not an original custom of the house. Far back in history it appears that speakers protested to the house and to the crown against their elec tion only when they really did not want to be appointed. It seems to have been under the Tudors that a ridiculous subservience was imported, and it was expected of the speaker, that he should "make repeated excuses and declare himself unworthy of election."

It is Hard to Be Accurate. Can you exactly describe what you see? If you can, you are cleverer than most persons. A book recently published in Paris relates that at a meeting of scientific men two of them suddenly began to quarrel. Under pretense of obtaining legal evidence the president of the meeting asked everyone present to write an exact report of what had happened. The quarrel was a pure piece of acting arranged to test the powers of observation of the men present.

Though the assembly was composed entirely of jurists, psychologists and doctors, only one report contained less than 20 per cent of error; 13 reports had more than 50 per cent wrong; and in 34 reports from 10 to 15 per cent of the details were wholly imaginary. When men of science can so err we can understand how easily the ordinary man can go astray. The story shows why lawyers value cir cumstantial evidence so highly-Youth's Companion, 小道を上の上間



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Floyd and Leslie Byers were out

hampton, New York. Mrs. Pearsall

Misses Gladys Montgomery and Ev-

elyn Pattersn spent Friday evening

Misses Anna Leonard and Hilda

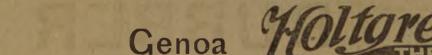
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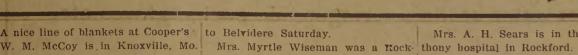
pital. Miss Emma is improving slow

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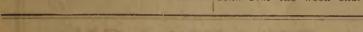




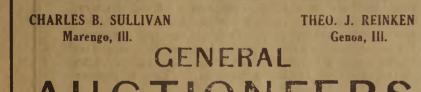
Mrs. Herman Hermanson went to ford shopper last Friday. E. H. Crandel was home from Ro-Chicago Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Ritter motored selle over the week end.

For Men

and stouts







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Mrs. A. H. Sears is in the St. An- Mr. and Mrs. Sidney F. Burton of Kingston spent Sunday with the Bring your poultry to Stiles' & latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G.

Maderer for best prices. Cummings. Piano and table lamps at Cooper's. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watson and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brendemuhl Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Schoonmaker notored to Elgin Tuesday. Miss Jessie Clark of Rockford visit- ry Sunday. ed her parents over Sunday.

Miss Anna Leonard spent from Friday until Saturday with her sister Order your milk-fed chickens at Miss Emma who is in Montrose hos-Stiles & Maderer's. Phone 31. When bringing in your poultry, pital. Chiago. take them to Ace Stiles' shop. Miss Susan Skinner visited over at LaVerne, N. D., September 7, a Sunday at her home in Chicago.

Mrs. Joe Tabor of Belvidere called Flossie Kellogg. on Mrs. Frank Tischler Sr. Monday. Mrs. Taylor of Belvidere is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Wyldes American Legion and Woman's Aux Ruth Crawford is visiting her par- iliary on Nov. 11.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crawford. Mrs. Emma Duval and son, Mil-Stiles and Maderer will buy that hurn, of Elgin spent the week end coop of poultry any time, day or night, with the former's parents, Mr and

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Mrs. Thomas Baker spent from Fri- Miller of Rockford spent the week day until Tuesday with relatives in end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Chicago.

Mrs. Walter Miller. Mrs. Margaret Frazier is visiting ner sister, Mrs. James Mansfield at Elgin

from Chicago last week to be at the Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kellogg had Mr. bedside of their grandmother, Mrs. and Mrs. G. M. Hantz as their guests Shannan of Belvidere.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Reams and child this week. Max Stoll of Chicago spent the ren, Barbara and Dorothy spent Satweek end with his mother Mrs. Em. urday and Sunday with Mrs. Ream's parents at Colvin Park. ma Stoll.

If you have any thing that wears Miss Winifred Woolard of Chicago feathers Stiles and Maderer will buy was here Tuesday securing subscrip them Phone 31. tions for the Delineator magazine for

Don't forget the date, Friday even- the Genoa Mercantile Co. ing, October 14. Watch for program Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Davis and

next week. daughter, Marion, and Frank Miller Mrs. Lewis Scott, Mrs. H. S. Bur- of Waterman, were Sunday guests roughs and Mrs. D. S. Brown spent Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stott.

Friday in Elgin. Mr and Mrs. Charles Schwind o Mrs. Will Lembke is in Chicago this Garden Prarie and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thursday in the interests of the Ge- Hill of Chicago were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Ritter. na Mercantile Co.

Mrs. O. D. Shirk and son visited the There will be a Conffetti and ribformer's sister Mrs. Harrington in bon dance at the Opera House, Genoa DeKalb, Saturday. Friday evening. All are urged to at-Mrs. Elmer Harshman and daugh- tend a wonderful amusement.

ter Virginia spent the week end with Mrs. George Evans and Mrs. John Mrs. McMackin in DeKalb. Sell were in Rockford Friday while Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Crandel motored there they saw "Way Down East".



Owing to the present conditions in the business world Born, to Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Vodden, son. Mrs. Volden was formerly Miss we, the undersigned, find it necessary to do business on Watch for the "Doings" to be put on hy the Bayard Brown Post of the a strictly



basis, beginning Monday, October 17

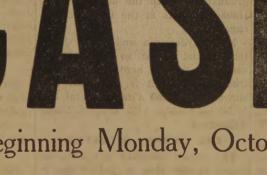
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to Herbert, Sunday and visited at the playing at the Midway theatre. Harry Wilkerson home. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Pearsall left a

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gilmore of Sycamore spent Sunday evening with few days ago for their home in Bing-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Abbott. Come and see Justin Peabody, sele was formerly Mrs. Linda Patterson. living claimant to the "Old Peabody Pew". Admission 25c. O. M. Leich has purchased the res- with Miss Lola Wickler at Fairdale.

dence property of Mr. and Mrs. O. On Saturday they went to Rockford. M. Barcus on Emmett street. Mr. and Mrs. G. T. McGowan of

hicago spent the week end with the former's sister at the Montrose hosatter's sister. Mrs. J. T. Shesler. Mrs. Elnora Confer returned from

week's visit with her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clausen returned home Monday evening after a week's nd Mrs. Irvin Confer at Beloit. Mrs. Larson and daughter, of Syc- visit with the latter's parents, Mr. more spent Monday with the form- and Mrs. Bert Lylon at Schoolcraft, Mich. r's daughter, Mrs. G. L. Couch.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stronberg of Elmer Rubeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sycamore spent Sunday with the lat. Fred Ruback of this city and Miss Mildred Landuff of Kingston were er's sister, Mrs. Glenn Adams. married at Sycamore Saturday morn-Yes, Rugs are as cheap now as

hey will be. Sizes and prices to fit ing. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Dot' and Mr. Mrs. Harry Perkins returned from and Mrs. Loyal Silvius attended the our room and pocketbook. Cooper's, Madison, Wis., Sunday, where she had meeting and school of instruction of Humphrey Rebekah Lodge at Debeen spending a week at her home.

The M. E. Ladies' Aid will meet Kalb last week. The Woman's Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Arthur Stewart Friday af in the Legion rooms Saturday at 3 ernoon. Refreshments will be served. o'clock. All are urged to be present Mrs. Ward Olmstead and son, Bayard, of Davis Junction, are visiting attended to. as there is important business to be the former's mother, Mrs. Fannle

King.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Johnson motored to Rockford Saturday. On

Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Byers attended the way home they stopped in Belvi-the funeral of Mrs. Byer's mother. Irs.Anna Shannan of Belvidere, Tues- dere and visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Glenn Adams.

Mrs. George L. Johnson, Mrs. A. R. Mrs. Belle Bryson of Chicago, sis-Abbott and Mrs. A. J. Johnson were ter of Mrss. O. M. Barcus has pur-Rockford passengers Wednesday of chased the residence of Mrs. Will Engle on Genoa street recently vacated his week

Mr. and Mrs. Hermanson entertain- by Ralph Fields. d the former's brother. Olaf, and his This is about the time the old bar-

son and wife of Lake Geneva last rel is brought out and ducks begin to fall. The Game Wardens seem to be week. Watch for the "Doings" to be put plentiful around this part of the

on by the Bayard Brown Post of Am- country this Fall. erican Legion and Woman's Auxiliary Mr. and Mrs. Roe Bennett and fam ily, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Faber on Nov. 11. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stronberg of newtored to Paw Paw Sunday where Sycamore spent Sunday with the lat- doy visited with Mrs Faber's mr ter's grandmother, Mrs. Amelia Lang- Cits, Mr. and Mr. 1016

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shrader and worthy. Mrs. George Reed and mother Mrs. the latter's mother Mrs. Hitchcock Ellen Athey left Saturday for South and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker all Bend, Indiana for a week's visit with of Kingston, were guests at the C. W. Parker home Sunday. relatives.

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Fifth Grade



SHHHHHH

Over and over again the thoughtful, Ia., high school and also of Iowa State studious Tremain impressed upon his college at Ames. Here he obtained a daughter the fact that she should marry. ing and agriculture.

"Don't keep him waiting longer, my child," he would urge, while the pain in his dark, near-signted eyes was all ved with the National Guardsmen on army captain in France during the Skinner, answered roll. him, and he is a fine fellow."

Clytie's St. Cecella face would lift to was that he never was wounded or matters that couldn't be agreed upon scan the expression behind his heavy gassed. Near the end of the war he laid upon the table until next meetspectacles.

'You have been a wonderful daugho get into front-line action, but was if everybody could have tasted those ter; you have thought of me always; now we must think of you." He was smoothing her soft hair with a thin Fords and tractors. white hand. "I won't have you left father went at last. It is your rightevery woman's right-to marry," he would stoutly affirm, but his heart quaked with the dread of losing his only child, the sunshine of his scholarly life.

And Clytie would look long out of the window at the big, empty Carson home; across the elm-bordered street. It had been used as a hospital during the war. Libbie-husbandless, childless and the last of the Carsons-was wondering.

One February evening she stared through the bare branches of the trees and she came here from Garden Grove until every gray-shuttered window seemed to mock her with the eyes of Having graduated from Lake View starved ghosts. She twisted her hands in an agony of indecision: "I can't leave daddy for Race. If only mother had lived !" Then she wept hystericago. cally. Her father, buried in his books, did not hear, but her lover came upon her unawares.

"Clytie, darling," he whispered, "let s get married right away; you've kept me waiting long enough."

"That-that's what daddy says, too," she gulped weakly, from the pressure Gallaggher. of his strong arms.

"He does?" shouted Race. "Your dad's a brick!" he added inelegantly. "Perhaps we can persuade him to live gaged in the task of listing the Itwith us, once we're married."

She shook her head to assure him against his breast. At that moment a finger of light from the rising moon touched the face of the house across the street. It was fateful.

"Per-perhaps daddy could be persuaded," she whispered softly.

The ceremony was a quiet one in the big, flower-decked library. While Clytie promised to love, honor and obey Horace Townley, her subconscious mind was an exclamation point: "Move daddy and all these books to a city apartment !" Then she was whirled away to a Southern honeymoon.

Tremain's married sister stayed on with him while Clytle was gone. He would have preferred to be alone, with the memory of his daughter and the unobtrusive ministrations of the

Every book is classified. The total HIGH SCHOOL NOTES Miss Reimer met the Glee Club at number of books in the school libra- Vivian Brockman, Dillon Brown, 4 o'clock Wednesday. Voices have ry at present is eight hundred and Phyllis Buck, Dorothy Cooper, Ila life of your linoleum and keep the de- is to discover that her husband doesn't only one real failure and dat's heart been tried out and parts have been four.

During the Mexican trouble he ser- Thursday night.

These are mosty reference Floto, Eleanor Gabriel Leon Geitnassigned. Meetings will be held on books. Nineteen new volumes were man, Claude Glass, Willis Ide, Leland Wednesdays from 4 to 4:30. Harriet added last year and the school ex- Monks, Edward Niss Hilmer Rubeck,

pects to increase its library with one Alys Wylde, Doty will continue as pianist. Intrdoucing Our Teachers

Sixth Grade hundred dollars worth of books this Mr. Moore is a graduate of Boone, year. Our present need is fiction. Durward Berdan Kenneth Canavan, Meeting of the New Literary Club | Earl Corson, George Evans, Edward The second meeting of the new Gnakow, John Hadsall Virginia B. S. degree, specializing in engineer- club was held at the home of Ruth Harshman, Grace Heller. Carroll White hear Charter GLOVE last Holly, Merle Holly, Jeanette Jeffery,

Marjorie Kirby, Emma Maderer, Will-When noses were counted twelve iam Nicholson, Franklin Pinne, Ethel too evident. "He loves you, you love the Texas border. Mr. Moore was an members and an honorary guest, Reid, George Rocksted, Vernon Rosenfeld, Anita Schmidt, Alma Siebens, "But, daddy-let you live alone?" World War and his greatest grief After business was finished and all Leon Tischler John Zeller.

2,000,000 CARS ON FARMS

ransferred to the air service, hoping ing, refreshments were served. Sure, Thousands. of .Motor Trucks and Tractors are Used

too late. He is also an expert with eats, there would be a clamor for And not all flivers, either! Advance Miss Cook comes to us from Alina The next meeting was set for the sheets of U. S. 1920 Census swears alone-as Libbie Carson was when her O., and is a graduate of her home night of the fourteenth of this month to these returns-a total of 2,146,512 automobiles or more than 332 ma town high. She obtained her degree at the home of John Dyer.

in mathematics and Latin at Ohio The following people were neither chines for every 1,000 farms. absent or tardy during the month of Pessimists who bemoan the Wesleyan University. Work at the Washngton University September: Mary Ella Bevan, Phyllis farmer's inability to come back with n St. Louis adds to her credit in Brown, Nera Marie Chapman, Ruth a rush of prosperity had better paint Crawford, Elma Geithman, Mavis Hol. their blue goggles pink. The farmer Latin and mathematics.

Miss Irwin graduated from Oak ly Caleina Pinne Barbara Slater, Ir- is 'right there' fellows and while he Park H. S. She obtained her Ph. de- ene Wylde, Hrold Ruback Eugene is just now in too much of a hurry gree in the department of English Smith, Malcolm Berdan, Milton Dur. to sell his crop at low figures to get and Social science at the University ham, Earl Frank, Rox Gabriel, Maur- ready cash, you'll find the farmer ice Harvey, Roy Ide Elmer James right ah the bottom of the reconstrucof Chicago last Christmas. Leo James, Max Kellogg, William Mc tion boom we all believe in.

Miss Skinner's home is in Chicago olson, Sherman Rosenke, Iowa, where she tought for a year. Second Grade

membership.

Lyle Attlee, Thomas Bevan, Esther High and Lewis Institute, she took up graduate work in the department of

eacher and citizen, so that it is not ginia Van leusen., necessary to give here a detailed introduction. But it is important that

THE LIBRARY SITUATION The school librarian has been en-

orary books since last January. and the donor, if there is one.

Third Grade

Fourth Grade Dorothy Abraham William Baker.

Sowers, Bernadine Tilley.

ELGIN'S HALLMARK, JEWELERS

tion as follows: Tovelsie Dros

Lean, Charles Nelson, Harlyn Nich- And this year's farmer is a much speedier citizen than ever before because he is well motored and has

rubber wheels under him. Crandall, Burnice Glass, Margaret Pennsylvania leads with 9,372; New Household Arts at the Univ. of Chr. Jane Kiernan, Elaine Lembke. York has 9,259; Iowa 8,910; Ohlo, Kathryn Nelson, Maxene Ruckor, 7,319; Nebraska, 6548; California, Mrs. Snyder is a well-known Genoa Frank Saunders, Joe Saunders, Vir- 6,416; and Illinois, 6,154, to name a few.

Besides, there are no less than2446, Lorenza Berdan, Jack Berwin, Boo 139 tractors in the field making 38.2 she has promoted a fundamental bas- Brown, Evelyn Geithman, Kenneth tractors for every 1,000 farms. The is for our senior high schools. Iolene Hoffman, Louise Marcus, Paul Ruck- mule-power farmer of the 'one-hoss' or, Jack Scherf, Mercedes Thurlby, Edward Wahl Donavon Bratt give backbone to our coming era of prosperity is a high powered machine proposition of vast capacity and

> whe got a le officie settler it means good or bad luck. Mark Twain once answered such a gues-

was neither good or bad luck. The dspire was merely looking over the paper to see what merchant was not advertising, so he could go to that store, spin a web accross the door and live a life of undisturbed peace ever afterwards.' -Pana (Ill.) Palladium.

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Right now, when optimism in all branches of industry is needed more than ever before, we regret to note an unorganized but none the less effective effort to make railway work appear unattractive to our young men. Non-railway men have expressed discouraging views, and even some railway officers have lent their opinions to this unprogressive effort. For the most part, fortunately, these views are merely opinions without a statistic in support.

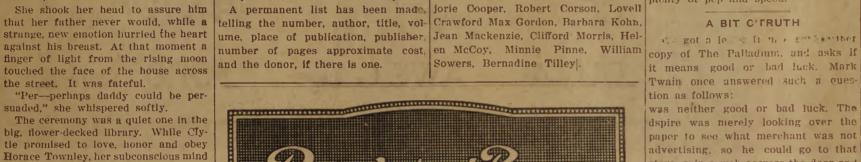
We, of the Illinois Central System, do not subscribe to these pessimistic opinions in any single particular. We believe-indeed, we know-that the present-day complexity of railway organization demands men better trained and more resourceful than ever before, and that opportunities for advancement, to the right men, are as good as they ever were.

There is danger, however, that, although unfavorable opinions of railway work are false, constant reiteration may result in their acceptance as fact, and some promising young railway men may be side-tracked into other missions of less benefit to themselves and to the public. Any business is largely what you make it. Railway men should point out how attractive their business really is.

What other present-day businesses have greater romance, better compensation and swifter chances for advancement than railroading? These three factors-opportunity, compensation, adventure-are the lodestones that draw young men today as truly as they did their fathers twenty, thirty or forty years ago. What has railroading lost in these respects that other businesses have gained?

As construction of new lines, with consequent opening of new territory, has almost ceased, perhaps some of the romance has fadded out of railroading. The day of the empire builder is past. But have other businesses fared better? What competing industry has more adventure, even today? Only on the frontiers of civilization, which have crept far outside our immediate problem, will you find the great adventures again-and out there, the chances are, you will find the railroader, next to the soldier perhaps, the envied man.

In place of the old frontiers we have something far more productive of opportunities for service—a large population busy in the further development of our country. In this development the railroads play a part of tremendous importance, for business of every kind is dependent upon adequate transportation. In providing that transportation at minimum cost and at the same time improving and enlarging the transportation plant, to keep it abreast with the country's growth, the present-day railway man



A BIT C'TRUTH

Edward Wahl, Donavon Pratt.

Hubert Brockman, Ronald Buck, Mar- plenty of pep and speed.



knowingly.

all?" cried the delighted bride.

look over the luggage.

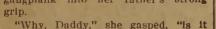
other end of the pier were in a world of their own. Her father's attitude was

day over forty !"

really you?" "You may thank, or blame, your aunt for this coat of tan," smiled

grip.

her duster.



beaming Race, "But who is this?"

sweetly apologized to a fair woman

Tremain, when he had greeted the

wabble. Aunt Emma smiled behind

slam the outer door as a violent reproach to his officious relative. He began to enjoy his long walks in the keen

have too much of his own way. But, land alive! what could one expect from a child with such a heathen name? He isn't fifty yet, and he moves about like an old man.

him good,' was her brisk answer to the old housekeeper when she remonstrated. "Clytie let her father

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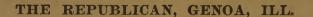
Clever Dog That Keeps a New York Commuter Dry When He Gets Caught in Rain.

"Til show you a regular dog," said tried to have the German Pharma-Bardiner to his friend Johnson, whom copoela translated into Chinese, with he had invited to dinner at his home the object, of course, that German in Long Island, according to the New manufacturers might export to China York Sun. They had alighted from drugs of German standards. Great the train and it was raining. Gardi-Britain has made similar attempts ner gazed up and down the street since the war, but our own standards anxiously

'What are you looking for?" asked Johnson.

"There !" exclaimed Gardiner, ignoring his friend's question and pointing down the street. "There's a regalar dog.'

A Belgian police dog came running





CHAPTER XI-Continued.

no pleasant job, to be sure, and I I had fled. I knew this, and in my was compelled to steel myself to the exhaustion cared to know no more. I stole as silently as possible across attempt, yet I no longer held back parato the door. It was securely locked, of lyzed by fear. I easily found a secure with opened eyes stared curiously course, and could be forced open, if fastening for the strip of bed-spread at about, gathering my wits together. at all, only by creating considerable my own window, and then, satisfied There was nothing to see but the alarm. I stood, staring helplessly that it was taut and securely held at four walls. I tried the door, and it about, feeling the impossibility of both ends, lowered my body cautiously opened silently, permitting me to escape. I could only wait for my jail- over the sill, until my stockinged feet glance out into a narrow dark hallers to appear, impotent to ald myself nervously gripped the narrow stone way, uncarpeted. I could dimly in any way-or her. After all, that of the coping. I dare not look down discern the top of a flight of stairs last thought was the most impelling. or permit my mind to dwell for an leading down to the story below. I That they suspected Marie Gessler of instant on what was below. Slowly slipped out, and closed the door softly being implicated in both murder and I straightened up, until my entire behind me, being plunged instantly into

they had her bodily in their posses- slow progress of a snail, yet the slight- a moment listening for the slightest sion. Guilty or not guilty, she could est effort at hurrying would mean a noise amid the darkness beneath. All not establish her innocence; under certain fall.

torture and threat, such as they would This was not unduly perilous, howdoubtless use in their money lust, ever, so long as I retained firm hold pocket and slipped them on. there was no knowing what might on the sill, or even could grip my happen. Alone, helpless in the grasp fingers over the lower frame of the of these unscrupulous crooks, her fate open blind, as I was enabled thus to

was also in the balance

attempt. dow and that seemed hopeless. Yet in desperation I crossed over once more, and again looked out. Could

slight ledge in my stocking feet, even for the one or two steps necessary to reach the next window? The very conception of such a feat made my head reel giddily and my stomach rise in protest. Besides, even if I made it by some miracle, what if that other window should be closed and locked? How could I ever move backward to

robbery was clearly evident; indeed, weight was upheld by this precarious funereal blackness. they not only suspected, but were con- foot-hold. To advance step by step I groped a way forward toward the vinced that she had done the deed. was impossible; all I could hope to stairs, guided by a hand against the I was secretly obliged to admit that accomplish in locomotion was to wall, until the touch of the upper rail they had some reason to so believe; stealthily advance one foot a few assured me of my position. A narrow that they even possessed proof which inches, sliding it along the stone, ever strip of carpeting-rag I took it to would probably convict her in court retaining contact, and then, as care- be from the feeling-extended down of the crime. This gave them a ter- fully drawing the other after until the center of the stairs, sufficient to rible advantage over the girl, once they met, toe and heel. It was the muffle any footsteps, and I paused

remained still and mysterious; so that I drew forth my shoes from a coat

Then I staggered to my knees, and,

Twice the boards creaked ominously under my tread, sounding terrific in that silence, and causing me to hang in suspense over the banister rail. holding my breath in fear of discovery. At last I attained the wider space at the bottom, and sought blindly to explore my surroundings. But for the carpet underfoot, and a small sofa encountered in a recess, I would have believed myself in a deserted house. knew I was on the third floor, yet there was no curve in the banisters, showing a way to the next flight of stairs, nor could I locate them by any effort. As the result of blindly groping about, I lost all sense of direction and must have wandered into a side room through an undraped recess, for I suddenly brought up against a table, ittered with papers and books.

Startled by this encounter into a realization that I was lost in a strange nouse at an unholy hour of the mornng, and that the slightest misstep in that darkness might result in an alarm to awaken every sleeper, for a few minutes I did not venture to move in any direction. Yet manifestly I could ot remain there indefinitely, and so,

blindly choosing a course, I set forth, feeling a way cautiously forward until you. I first ran into a chair, and then struck one hand against a side wall. I fol- dress me. Please pants me." lowed this latter as best I could, inspired by the thought that if I continued this course long enough I must attain the opening through which I had entered the room. On the way my hands felt the outlines of a closed door, and, in aimlessly groping about, encountered a key in the lock. It



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Transcript. He replied: "Oh, mother, don't

Nothing needs to lie to support itsave a lie.

There is little hope for a man who The faith that does not revive you will lie when the truth would do just as well. needs revising.



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are to be adopted.

"Well, keep out of the mud."

GOSHEN, INDIANA

might be death, disgrace. Certainly it partially sustain my weight, and, even would be foul insult, and, if she failed if a foot slipped, the feel of the solid to yield, the desire for revenge might wood yielded confidence. But finally even drive those cowards to a secret my hand reached out and grasped only denouncement of her to the police. the cloth cord, twisted into some sem-This, however, would be their last re- blance of a rope, and, as it gave sicksort; they would exhaust all other eningly to the pressure, the old fear efforts first. And no one else knew swept over me in a torrent of agony.

of her danger; no one else was in I could never make it-never! I would position to aid her; she must face go swirling, crashing down to that this gang absolutely alone unless I death below. It was but a step, to could effect an escape. It was not be sure; a step and I could reach merely my own life at stake; hers the firmness of the other blind; but. oh, the step-the speechless horror of

And the time in which to act was it! Yet there was no going backward: short. If I escaped at all, it must I tried this, only to realize at once its be accomplished before my jailers re- impossibility, and the perspiration turned, before they dreamed that I burst out from every pore, as the full had aroused from unconsciousness, or horror of my situation suddenly had strength enough to make the flashed over me. I must go on, trust-Yet what possible way ing to that thin, unstable cord, balancsuggested itself? I felt in my pockets; ing myself above the gulf. There was they were utterly empty, except for a no other way, no retreat, no means of single overlooked bill. There was no escape. I do not know now how the means of egress other than the win- act was accomplished; it is hardly a

I-dare I-attempt to cling to that



The Sleeper Was Marie Gessler!

ward the station with an unbienta	ties a wonderfui corner prayer.
its mouth. The dog stopped in front	"That so?" "Yes, even the nighbors
Gardiner.	where he lives admit it."
"That's my dog," said Gardiner. "On	
iny days my wife gives him an um-	Every time a man makes love to
ella and he brings it down to the	his wife he makes a profitable in-
ation so I don't have to walk home	vestment.
the wet."	
	There is no obtuseness like that of 1
Economy enables some people to	going on "kidding" a man who doesn't
le up a lot of money for the benefit	like it.
the get-rich-quick promoter.	
	Discretion is the art of being on
Any woman who doesn't care how	the other side of the fence when you
er hair looks in the back is des-	call a man a liar.
rately Ill.	1
	Frankness makes people disagree-
	Filing the propro and groot

man's past is the best prophet able, but all disagreeable people are of his future. not frank.

Hurry with your feet, but fail not Gold is tried by fire, and man often to look where you are going. by gold.

Whose fault is it when your husband is cross at breakfast?

If you hit your thumb with a hammer you wouldn't blame your thumb for hurting.

Then why blame your husband whose nerves may have been pounded by coffee, and whose rest probably has been broken by the irritation of the caffeine it contains?

If you stay awake half the night you don't feel any too cheerful.

The caffeine of coffee and the thein of tea are known drugs. If their use is persisted in, sooner or later the nervous system may give way.

Then you may have insomnia, or disturbed sleep. Your nerves and tissues will be robbed of

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Postum for Health 'There's a Reason'

gain safety? Yet wait: there was a way, dangerus enough to be sure, yet possible if cossessed the necessary nerve. There ere opened blinds at each window; ney would help some as grasping ots for the hands. The one within

ach appeared solid enough, firmly nchored to the casement, and secured the brick wall by means of an iron ook. Between the two the space to traversed was not wide; a single ride on the ground beneath would idge the distance. If I had some ing to cling to above-anything that ould keep me upright-I might hold my footing on the narrow stone and make the passage slowly. It was a daring, deadly venture, but possible. But what could I hope to utilize as

a support? The bare room offered but a single suggestion—the dirty coverlet

of sleep haunts one when they awake. which had been thrown over me. Torn Inch by inch I crept, hand encroachapart from corner to corner, and ing on hand, foot pressing against foot, twisted into the form of a rope, it ought to safely sustain my entire every slightest movement an inexpressible agony-then I gripped the weight in case a foot slipped. I started to tear with my teeth, and thus support of wood once more, and clung succeeded in ripping the thing from to it as with the grasp of death. I clung there until my mind came end to end. It was scarcely long enough for the purpose, which comback, until I felt the return of strength pelled me to make the noose correto my body, and I could look down spondingly small. However, with this through the moonlight without reeling dizzily. The blind was strong, firmly improvised lasso gripped in my right hand, I took position astride the sill braced, and I felt safe in its protecof the window, in an endeaver to protion. But what about the window beyond? Suppose it should be locked? ject the loosened end over some protuberance of the blind beyond. By or the room into which I opened, holding tight to the frame with my occupied? I could not continue to cling

left hand, the right was left free, there in uncertainty: I must learn the and I was enabled to lean out far truth-assure myself that I had not passed through all this tense agony enough to obtain a clear toss. There was little the noose could catch on, in vain.

and continued failure left me listless I moved slowly, barely an inch at and discouraged. I lost hope, yet a time, each advancing foot feeling for support, but more confident now kept at it, and finally, to my surprise, the ring of the cloth settled over an because of the grasp of my fingers on which the minister spent his early iron projection of the hinge, and clung the upper wood. The window was years. there, extending straight across from closed, but dark and grimy looking, window to window. I hardly dared as though the room within had been breathe as I drew the thing taut and long unoccupied. Its very appearance tested the firmness with which it was gave me courage. I balanced myself tire to the second floor, and then to held at the other end. The noose on the precarious footing of the stone, closed down tightly about the iron clinging tenaciously with my left hand staple, and resisted every effort at re- to the iron hinge of the blind, while lease. To all seeming it was as safely my right endeavored to raise the sash. anchored as though I had placed it At first I believed the window there by hand. Somehow the very firmly fastened down-the suspicion knowledge that this had been accomleaving me numb with despair. But plished, that the way was open, reckless tugging loosened its hold, brought with it a renewal of the feeland enabled me to shove up the sash ing of horror with which I had first little by little, until finally the open contemplated the possibility of such ing became sufficient for me to squeeze an accomplishment. Would I ever dare through. I felt as though I had rethe attempt? My head swam as I turned from the dead, the nervous regazed downward, and then across, and action so great that I lay for a moment I shrank back absolutely terrified at on the floor where I had fallen, un-

able to move. I knew I was alone, the very thought. Yet my nerve returned, and I found the space untenanted, the walls as rich that you can afford to grumble myself cool and determined. It was bare as in that other room from which about the enormous taxes you pay.

was so inserted as to be extracted at the touch of my fingers and instantly a tiny ray of light shot forth through the vacated hole. It was such a relief in the heart of that darkness as to cause me to quickly bend down and endeaver to view the scene within. It was evidently a chamber of some size, and well furnished, rather dimly illuminated by a single shaded electric globe, a handsome green rug on the floor, and numerous pictures hung about the walls. I could perceive the outlines of a bed at one side, barely within the range of the vision, and opposite this an ornate dresser, with three mirrors. But what my eyes rested upon with greater interest was luxurious leather couch beside the further wall on which a woman rested, with some sort of covering draped memory, except as some wild delirium about her. She lay with face toward the wall, motionless, and to all appearinces sound asleep.

To arouse her was the last thing I desired, and I would have slipped the key back into the lock, and stolen silently along in the darkness, had she not suddenly stirred, flinging out one hand as though in fear of some dream. and turned partially, so that her face became clearly visible. The sleeper was Marie Gessler! For a moment I could scarcely credit the discovery; yet there could be no mistake. I renembered too well every characterstic of the girl, to be deceived.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Reasonable Excuse. Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the noted food expert, and Dr. Samuel Wilson, reired minister, were discussing old

times one day last week. Both the men are graduates of Hanover college, near the Ohio river, along

"I remember the great floods of '82, '83 and '84" said Dr. Wilson. "Durng one of those floods we had to rethe third floor.

"We had to cook our food over the grate," he recalled. "In the morning we would let down a bucket on a rope to the milkman, who came in a skiff.

Dr. Wiley smiled. "That would be some excuse for vatering the milk," he said.

A Slam.

He-Witty people make me tired. She-Trying to keep up with them, suppose.-Boston Transcript.

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day.

Miss Bessie Sherman spent Sunday in Elgin.

laughter in Rockford. Mary and Francis Sullivan were in Belvidere Saturday.

nore were here Tuesday. Rev. F. B. James is in Chiago this week attending conference. Mr. Jack Gaffney visited at his Lake Tuesday after several days" home in St. Charles Sunday. Miss Anderson spent the week end

with her parents in DeKalb. Mrs. Ida Moore spent Monday af ernoon and Tuesday in Elgin. Arthur Hartman of Hampshire wa business caller here Saturday. Mr. Jeane Farrell spent Sunday vith his parents at Waterloo, Ia. W. W. Cooper of Cenoa was a busiess caller here Thursda Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bradfor and sor Aarion. motored to DeKalb Friday. Last Sunday Kings team won the Cal.

week

visit with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smith entertamed the former's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith of Sycamore Monday night and Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Tower, Mrs. Solon Ashcraft of DeKalb and Mr. and Mrs. P. Hildebrandt and son of Grays Lake motored to Elgin Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Martin and children, Mr. Clarence Buggs and Mr. and Mrs. Carlson of Muskegon, Mich. left Saturday by auto for El Rey,

'rubber" game by score of 9 to 5. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tazewell and A number from here were to Kirk- Mrs. L. H. Branch were at the Sycaand Friday to the Field day celebramore hospital Tuesday evening to see Mr. Branch. He is getting along Mrs. E. C. Burton and daughter, nicely.

Last Saturday evening the High Dorothy, spent Saturday in Belvischool had a dance in Knappenberg-Mrs. Mary Clark of Fairdale visited er's hall. Mrs. W. H. Bell played the piano, Mrs. O. A. Koch the violin and ner sister, Mrs. Susan Stark this Kenneth Turner of Kirkland the sax-Mr. Arrhie Fuller of Rockford vis- aphone. Refreshments of ice-cream ted Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Burgess and cake were served.

Mr. Elmer Rubeck, son of Mr. and Fhursday Mr. Fred Judkins of West Port, Mrs. Fred Rubeck and Miss Mildred Minn, is visiting his brothers, John Landis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Landis of Kirkland were unitel in and Leon. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and Irriage Saturday. Their many friends Mr. Henry Hagen motored to Joliet congratulate them.

Mrs. Fred Helsdon and children aturday. Miss Nellie Bell of Elgin visited Nina and Willard and Mrs. Robert er grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Chicago came Saturday to visit relatives. Mrs. Fred Helsdon and children Helsdon, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly Gray and returned home Sunday.

Among those from out of town who children spent Sunday with Mr. and attended the church supper in the Mrs. Ralph Ortt. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bell entertain M. E. church basement Thursday d the former's sister, Mrs. A. May were: Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Schaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stark and son, of Genoa Tuesday.

Mr. and Ars. F. P. Smith are en- Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rogers ertaining their nephew, Guy Walrod ad son, Mrs. Rogers Sr. ad Mrs. Orive Ortt and Dr. Ovitz's children of of Lincoln, Neb Sycamore.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanson of Elgin By the peculiar whistling of a pent Saturday night and Sunday freight train going through here Satwith relatives here. urday it was soon found out the An-

Miss Doris Lundstrum of DeKalb spent Saturday and Sunday with liss Leona Chellgren.

Mr. Luddig was taken to the Wesey Memorial hospital in Chicago last dav afteri

Oscar Paulson spent Sunday in Be- Mr. and Mrs. John Laurent are the derson and Chellgren creamery was is Sherman, Marion Marshall, Zada parents of a baby girl born Friday on fire. A large crowd soon arrived Knappenberger and Henry Stark and H. W. Witter was home over Sun- Miss Mable Piper of Marengo is car- and with aid of the fire hose it was son Henry Jr.

ing for them. soon put out. The fire was in the roof Miss Sadie Vosburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller and so it is thot to have caught from Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Vosburg, and Mr. daughters, June, and Joy, and Mr. sparks from the chimney. Oscar Johnson, sen

Mrs. Rebecca Burke is visiting her Grant Dibble of Kirkland motored to Saturday afternoon the high school Frank Johnson of Belvidere were Elgin Sunday. base ball team played Genoa high united in marriage Thursday at Bel-Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sternberg and school at Genoa, winning the game videre by Rev. D. C. Jenson, sister of children motored to Aurora Sunday 6 to 8. Those from here attending the the groom and Mr. Lyle Vosburg, Mr. and Mrs. P. Medine of Syca- to the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. game were: Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Taze- brother of the bride. They left after well and daughter, Margaret, Mr. and the ceremony by auto for Missouri. Perry Harlow. Mr. and Mrs. P. Hildebrandt and Mrs. F. Bradford Mr. Francis Fanning Their many friends extend their conson returned to their home in Grays Ralph Ortt, Walter Phelps, Miss Dor- gratulations to them.

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Miss Agnes Robinson of Elgin spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Robinson. Mrs. Martha Attwood of Collins. Ia.

returned to her home Saturday after visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Uplinger returned Thursday from a visit with relatives in Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Medine are moving from a farm near Genoa to the M. L. Bicksler farm.

Fred Helsdon of Cnicago spent Monday night with his parents, Mr and Mrs. John Helsdon.

Miss Nellie Sullivan, depot agent at Ridott visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan Sunday.

Miss Eleanor Uplinger of Elgin spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs J. H. Uplinger.

Mr. and Mrs: Leslie Bean and son, Laddie, of Belvidere, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White Thursday. C. A. Parker, representative for the Chicago Evening American was in town Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Uplinger and son, Morris, and Miss Dorothy Hinman motored to DeKalb Saturday.

Miss Doris Sherman of Berwyn spent the week end with her parents, Postmaster and Mrs. Stuart Sherman Mr. ad Mrs. Geo. Campbell entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wylde and daugater, Marie of Sycamore, Sunday. Miss Winifred Woolard of Chicago was at the Charles Aves store Monday taking orders for the Delineator. Mrs. C. Aves was taken to the Sycamore hospital Wednesday afternoon where she will have an operation

The Dramatic club of the high, school had a meeting at the home of Miss Laura Branch last Wednesday evening.

Miss Hazel Ludwig of Rockford was home over the week end. Miss Marion Marshall spent Friday night with Miss Vivian Haller at Kirkland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson entertained the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burbank and children of Cortland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry White returned home Monday from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Elmer Johnson at Hinckley,

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