

The Genoa Republican-Journal

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER, SEPTEMBER 16, 1904, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT GENOA, ILLINOIS, UNDER THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 3, 1879

GENOA, ILLINOIS, MARCH 30, 1917

VOLUME XII, NO. 24

NOW FOR ELECTIONS

Annual Township Meeting Next Tuesday, April 3

CITY ELECTION TUESDAY, APRIL 17

President and Two Members of Board of Education to be Selected on 21st of April

April is the month of elections in cities, villages and townships of the state, and candidates are now buckling on their armor in anticipation of the day.

In Genoa there will be very little excitement unless some others develop aspirations during the next few days. The only contest in sight thus far is that between J. R. Furr and Harvey Peterson for the office of commissioner of highways. A. G. Stewart has no opposition for the office of supervisor while G. E. Stott and Oscar Davis, candidates for justice of the peace and school trustee respectively, have no cause to worry over the loss of their magnificent salaries next year. There are no avowed candidates for trustees of Ney cemetery, but the names, "White, Eichler and Kitchen" will come naturally to the voter and election day.

For city office the voters still have a few days in which to petition, and it now looks as tho the primary nominees will have opposition. The city election will be held on Tuesday, April 17.

The annual school election is called for Saturday, April 21. H. A. Perkins desires from the office of president and F. A. Holly and Dr. J. W. Ovtiz are the two retiring members. In conformity with the new and wise order of things, petitions are now being circulated, naming Dr. J. W. Ovtiz as candidate for president of the board of education, with S. T. Zeller, Jr. and O. M. Leich as members. Dr. Ovtiz has proven his worth as a member of the board during the past three years and will ably qualify as head of that body. Messrs. Leich and Zeller are progressive in their ideas and will give the district good service if elected. The hold-over members of the board of education are Mrs. Edith Patterson, Mrs. Agnes Field, C. A. Stewart and G. J. Patterson.

A NEW RECORD

Holstein Cow Produces 42.61 Pounds Butter in One Week

Michigan Holstein breeders are elated at the latest achievement of one of the bovine members of the Black-and-White breed. They have tried of the championship milk and butter records that have so persistently been recorded from other parts of the country. Was it not time that a Michigan cow once more took the lead? The answer has come in the shape of a world's champion junior 4-year-old record, made by Wandermore Belle Hengerveld 193784. This great butter cow, who freshened at the age of 1 years, 5 months, 12 days, gave 570 lbs. of milk, which produced 42.61 lbs. of butter, in her 7-day test, and in doing this she became the 18th cow of the Holstein-Friesian breed to make over 40 lbs. of butter in one week. Not only that, but she defeated Mabel Segis Kornadyko, who has held the junior 4-year-old championship of the world for three years, her production figures being 2.29 lbs. of butter in excess of the late champion.

"Farewell Redman"

Kishoe Singh, the only American Indian in Elgin and believed to be the only redman ever held at the Elgin State Hospital, is dead. This descendant of the original American race died of pulmonary tuberculosis Friday night at the age of thirty-four years. He had been a patient at the Elgin asylum since December, being sent from Chicago. He was never known to speak a word of English, facts about his ancestry are unknown. An effort is being made to locate relatives or friends, but in the meantime his remains have been placed at the disposal of the Illinois Demonstrative association of Chicago.

It is said that about 4,000,000 poles are needed annually for renewals and new lines in the United States and Canada. Well stocked German forests, which are the best managed forests in the world, produce only 250 trees to the acre; the poles now standing (35,900,000) would thus represent all the timber growing on more than 130,000 acres.

FRANK HOWARD STOTT

Former Genoa Boy Passes Away in City of New York

Frank Howard Stott, eldest son of James E. and Josephine Stott, was born at Barrington, Cook Co., Ill., June 27, 1874, and died at Thomkinsville, Staten Island, N. Y., March 19, 1917. With his parents, he came to Genoa when one year old and here spent childhood and youth, attending, for a time, the Academy at Elgin and Bryant and Stratton Business College. He left Genoa twenty years ago to make his own way in the world, his first position being with the Swiss Consul in Chicago. During the summer of 1901, he accepted an invitation to visit at Coxsackie, N. Y. Being well pleased with the East, he decided to remain and found remunerative work in New York City.

He was united in marriage to Miss Emma Harrington August 13, 1904. They made their home in Brooklyn for about five years then removed to Tomkinsville, Staten Island, where they built a convenient, modern home, which they continued to occupy to the time of his death. His widow, parents, two sisters, four brothers and many near relatives mourn his untimely death.

The editor knew Frank Stott as a young man and has kept in touch with him during the past twenty years. He was always industrious, ever reaching out for the best that life has to offer. He succeeded in his quest, becoming well provided with this world's goods and establishing a happy home. He was a home loving man as a boy and later in life that excellent trait of character remained with him. As a youth in Genoa, he was respected for his honest endeavors and as a man in his eastern home he commanded the respect and confidence of his business associates and neighbors.

TO VISIT UNIVERSITY

Two Hundred Legislators Will Answer to Invitation of Pres. James

Two hundred members of the State Legislature, on invitation of President Edmund J. James, will arrive in Urbana this (Thursday) afternoon on special cars from Springfield to inspect the University of Illinois. They will be guests of the University during a three day's visit.

On Thursday night the legislators will be piloted through the new Chemistry building, the largest chemical laboratory in the world, and will be shown the process of chemistry and the special work of investigators. On Friday morning the legislators will inspect the locomotive testing laboratory, the recently completed Armory, the College of Agriculture and other places of large activities. At 11 o'clock short addresses will be made in the Auditorium by members of the legislative party. President James will also speak before the assembly. In the afternoon the largest student military brigade in the world, under command of Major Robert W. Mearns, will be reviewed by the legislators. In the evening the work of the mechanical engineering laboratory will be explained. Saturday morning is reserved for further investigation of buildings and equipment, completing a busy inspection of the University's resources and service to the state.

BISHOP TO GO

Rt. Rev. P. J. Muldoon will be Transferred to Los Angeles

Bishop Muldoon of this the Rockford diocese, who is one of the ablest prelates of the country has just been promoted to the large and important see of Monterey and Los Angeles, California.

Bishop Muldoon was born in Stockton, Cal., and educated there. He was ordained in Chicago in 1886. His first parish was St. Pius cathedral at Nineteenth street and Ashland avenue. He held that place for five years and then became the chancellor of the diocese. He remained in that position for ten years and then was promoted to the auxiliary bishopric of Chicago. Seven years later, on Sept. 23, 1908, he was promoted to the bishopric of Rockford, Ill., in which office he is at present.

To Revive Curfew

Re-establishment of the curfew in Rock Island has been recommended by the Humane society as the best means of getting the boys and girls off the streets at night.

Diamonds at Martin's.

TO BEGIN IN JUNE

State Plans for Paving Lincoln Highway Soon

TO FINISH THE DE KALB ROAD

Four Thousand Miles Permanent Highways is Planned for Completion before 1922

Work on the pavement between DeKalb and Sycamore will be started about June 1, says the Sycamore True Republican. This work will begin at the end of DeKalb avenue and extend to the finished concrete road. For a distance of 400 feet a double pavement will be constructed in order to facilitate the traffic until the curve in the masonry track has been passed, the road father on narrowing to ten feet.

The concrete road south of DeKalb will also be finished to Waterman.

Plans for bridges, to be constructed this year throughout the country, are practically completed and work is expected to begin as soon as the weather will permit. The large bridge west of Sycamore, in Mayfield township on the road to Five Corners, will probably be replaced by a substantial reinforced concrete structure, consisting of two fifty-foot girders and having ample roadway.

According to current reports it is practically a foregone conclusion that the legislature will pass resolutions to bring the \$60,000,000 bond issue before the people before November 1918. This amount will construct 4,000 miles of permanent highways and serve over 4,800,000 people who live either on the roads or within a radius of four miles.

Thus not only will the larger cities, towns and villages of the state be connected, but a great part of the rural population will have the use of the highways that can be traveled the year round.

Experts of the state highway department have figured that addition to the 2,185,283 population of Chicago, 1,520,071 people living in the smaller cities, towns and villages will be directly served by the roads. The added population living within a radius of four miles is 1,993,317 and the 82,500 farmers who will be on the roads make a total population of almost five million people who will be served.

According to the road map already out there will be a road running in a northerly and southerly direction from Sandwich through Waterman, DeKalb, Sycamore, Genoa and on to Belvidere, and also that Lincoln Highway will be paved. The work will be finished not later than 1922 it is estimated.

The DeKalb County Supervisor of Highways has been asked by the state to take a traffic census to determine what type of road will be of most service. These figures will be based upon the percentage of travel originating within DeKalb County, the amount originating outside of the county and the transient and tourist travel.

DeKalb County will also be reimbursed through the bond issue for the concrete roads which have already been constructed within the county, aggregating about 18 miles. The money so derived may be applied to other unimproved parts of the county.

The following organizations have voted endorsements of the proposal for a \$60,000,000 state bond issue to construct a system of 4,000 miles of permanent good roads in Illinois:

- Executive Association of Chicago.
- Executive Council of Illinois Bankers' Association.
- Good roads committee Hamilton Club, Chicago.
- Illinois Woman's Legislative Congress.
- Associated Roads organizations of Chicago and Cook county.
- Illinois Hotel Association.
- Hamilton Club of Chicago.
- Advertising Club of Chicago.
- Alton Chamber of Commerce.
- Automobile Trade Association of Chicago.
- State Dairymen's Association.
- Rotary Club of Chicago.

School Boys in Bad

The new \$75,000 Dixon high school building was flooded from assembly to basement Thursday night of last week, when miscreants, said by the faculty, to have been high school students, turned on the fire hydrants. The faculty, the board of education, and the students have been in a fight over discipline. It is said that the sons of three prominent families will be arrested.

Persistent, oft-repeated colds indicate bodily weakness?

THE CENTENNIAL BANNER

New Flag Designed to be Used for 100th Anniversary

Mr. Wallace Rice, poet, actor and scenario writer, of Chicago, prepared a design for the Illinois Centennial Banner, which was presented to the Illinois Centennial Commission at its meeting held in Springfield, Wednesday, March 7th, and unanimously adopted by them. It is not an Illinois flag, but the Illinois Centennial Banner and will be gotten up in various shapes to be used for decorative purposes, to be flown as a flag, and also to be used as pennants for automobiles and other vehicles, and it is hoped that this banner will be used by the hundreds of thousands all over the state.

The banner is composed of three stripes, two white and one blue. In the upper white stripe are ten stars representing the ten northern states in the Union previous to the admission of Illinois in 1818, the ten stars in the lower white stripe representing the ten states south of the Mason-Dixon line that were in the Union previous to 1818, and the large star in the blue stripe represents Illinois, which was the 21st state admitted to the Union. The two white stripes are bound together by the blue, which is a National Blue, and signifies Union, thus very patriotically, prettily and artistically showing the unity of the twenty-one states, ten north and ten south, joined by what we think, the State of all states, Illinois.

The Centennial Commission is working hard to create a Centennial sentiment throughout every part of the state of Illinois, urging the officials of every county to take up this work and push it to a successful conclusion. Many counties are arranging for local pageants during this year and next, also for permanent markings of historical events which may have taken place within the confines of their counties, and everyone of the patriotic citizens of Illinois should aid in this work.

A golden wedding anniversary is considered a great event in the lives of men, a diamond wedding still of more importance as they so seldom take place, but every Illinoisian has an opportunity now to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the birth of his state and, therefore, should take an interest and assist the Commission, in every way possible to make the celebration a grand success.

DOCTOR "BEATS IT"

Salesman for Hog Cholera Preventative Leaves Hinckley

Review: Dr. W. D. Nolan, who worked this community a few months ago with his so-called hog cholera preventative and remedy, showed up here for a short time last week, it is reported, and made about as quick an exit as he did an entry.

It is said that he came back to DeKalb county to collect some notes that farmers had given him for the "remedy" and which had not been taken up by the local banks. He succeeded in getting the money on some of the notes—and on others all he got was a warning to move on or take a drubbing. His presence was reported to Soil Expert W. G. Eckhardt at DeKalb, but the "doctor" got wind of the information that had been sent to DeKalb, and he made a quiet and hasty getaway.

City Clerk 43 Years

Elgin News: City Clerk William F. Sylla today began his forty-third year as clerk of the city of Elgin and he began it with no more ado than he began any other of the years of his service. It was just a routine day with him. He says it is golf and bowling and walking and all other means of procuring fresh air and exercise that have enabled him to keep at the same job as long as he has. He is not only still on the job, but has no intention of leaving the work. Mr. Sylla is 76 years old and is not ready yet to amend or revise his statement, which he likes to make, that he feels as though he were only 45.

Fights Wolf With Candy

Two tons of peanut brittle, home made and sold to neighbors and others who desired the delicacy, have kept the wolf from the door and combated the high cost of living for Mrs. Louise Wise, an Elgin widow. She had to devise some way of making a living. Since October 20, she has made the two tons of candy and sold every bit of it.

Henry Burroughs shipped two car loads of cattle to the Chicago market Tuesday night.

A FEW NAVY FACTS

People Have a Wrong Impression Regarding the Service

NAVAL RECRUITS ARE CITIZENS

Wilson and Cabinet Resolve to Reduce to Minimum What is Known as War Profits

Washington, D. C., March 28:—Since the rising of a real war cloud the preparations of the Army and Navy have been speeded because it has been possible for executive officers to put into being plans definitely adopted long since, but up to this time kept unused on account of the lack of legal authority to employ them. It is the first thought to speed recruiting in both arms of the service. There are several reasons why young men have refrained from joining the Navy. These reasons are not sound; they are based on false beliefs. In the first place it seems to have been a fairly general opinion that the men in the Navy, as a class, were not of the highest standard socially, and that there was a great percentage of foreign born wearing the colors of the United States. The facts, as explained to a representative of the Navy League by one of the higher officers in the Navy, are these: Statistics show that of all the enlisted men 95.5 per cent are citizens of the United States. Of this number 92 per cent were born in this country; and of all branches of the naval service about 4.5 per cent are mess attendants and men in such positions principally from the island possessions. No man is received in the Navy unless he is first of all an American citizen; then he must be of the character and type of man that would be welcomed in any trade or profession.

The advantages offered to young men in the Navy are more than the average person realizes. This is strikingly illustrated by a canvass recently made of the reasons given for enlistment of 230 men. These men were the first ones received at the Great Lakes Station, Illinois. The results were as follows: Ninety-three men gave as their reasons their desire to learn a trade, or that they had always intended to enter the Navy, and simply waited until they were old enough. 67 men were persuaded to enlist by relatives or friends in the Navy who were well informed regarding the conditions; 63 men enlisted because of the reasons furnished by the literature issued by the Department and newspaper articles. 6 men enlisted because they were out of work, and 1 man because he took this means of entering the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Since the enactment of the law making it possible for 100 men every year to be admitted to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, more high grade young men than ever have entered the service. While some of these men do not reach the goal of their ambition the great majority are none the less contented because the same work which would prepare them to enter the Academy puts them in line for billets as petty officers.

The Administration is preparing for war with a determination to leave no stone unturned to make America's part efficient and effective. One thing President Wilson and the Cabinet have resolved to do, whatever shall be the scope of belligerency that the United States shall attain, and that is to reduce to a minimum what is known as war profits. There has been a cry that the present agitation is entirely due to the greed of munition makers. If so, the manufacturer of war supplies will soon discover that they played a losing game. The Government will endeavor at first to consult frankly with munition manufacturers, and obtain supplies on a basis of reasonable profits. The copier manufacturers already have agreed, through the National Committee of Defense, to furnish raw materials on the same basis of profit as the record of peace-time transactions shows. Secretary Daniels is having considerable success in the same kind of negotiation with manufacturers of material for the Navy. The appeal to patriotism will be made first, but if the Government encounters any difficulties there will be prompt commandeering of private plants.

The purpose of the Administration in this respect is a resolute one, and there will be no hesitation to take vigorous action to secure for the

INDUSTRIAL NOTES

Facts and Figures as found in Manufacturers' News

Essington, Pa., is to have a new factory to employ 25,000.

St. Louis, Mo., is to have a \$10,000,000 oil refinery to care for Oklahoma product.

The United States government, in 1916, collected a \$31,450,000 tax on 25,223,000,000 cigarettes.

Department of commerce of the United States in the last fiscal year paid out \$389,305 for printing free publications.

Germany uses potatoes principally for production of alcohol, nearly 80 per cent of the German product being derived from the tubers.

A road bridge over 100 feet long, and with a central span of over 60 feet, has been built entirely of bamboo by Dutch government engineers in Java.

The British government regards the production of food of greater importance at the present time than the sending of additional men into the army.

Fifty thousand citizens of Chicago now have the distinction of paying income taxes. This is an increase of 10,000 in a year—a sure sign of prosperity.

At the annual convention of the Manitoba Dairymen's Association resolutions were adopted asking that oleomargarine be barred from entering Canada.

Unrestricted German submarine warfare restricted the foreign commerce of the United States by one-fifth during February, the first month it was in operation.

Representatives of the National Cannery Association told Secretary Redfield this week that a serious shortage of tin cans threatened to reduce production of canned food this year far below the normal.

Rockford, Ill.—Eleven hundred modern farms with DeLco Lighting plants in 1916 has made it necessary to build a new \$4,000,000 factory, the largest concrete factory in the world, to supply the estimated demand of 50,000 in 1917.

Thomas A. Edison recently celebrated his seventieth birthday. It happened on Sunday and he worked the entire day in his laboratory at Orange, N. J., on naval warfare work. Thomas A. Edison does not play golf. He is a constant smoker.

COUNTY CONVENTION

Delegates Selected to Attend M. W. A. Meeting at Hinckley

The DeKalb county convention of the Modern Woodmen of America will be held at Hinckley on Wednesday, April 4. The following local Woodmen have been selected as delegates:

Delegates	Alternates
B. C. Awe	Frank McQuarrie
C. L. Nelson	A. P. Johnson
R. H. Browne	T. J. Hoover
M. Malana	J. Canavan
L. C. Duval	L. M. Doty
S. H. Matteson	F. Tischler
F. C. Duval	K. Shigman

Revival Meetings

The revival services at the Methodist church have been of unusual interest this week and will continue until Easter. The song service each evening begins promptly at 7:30.

Rev. W. H. Tope of Marengo will give a series of services next week on "Christ in the Parables." Rev. Tope preached this series of sermons at the great revival at Marengo recently, resulting in over a hundred conversions. Do not miss one of the first, and you will not miss the rest of the series.

Rev. W. H. Locke of Kingston will preach tonight (Thursday) and Evangelist Lind, who has charge of the music and the chorus choir, will give an address Friday evening, March 30. Do not miss these helpful messages.

The children's meetings at four o'clock Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this and next week are interesting and helpful. Mr. Lind is an expert in conducting children's meetings.

Palm Sunday and Decision Day next Sunday, April 1, will be of special interest to everybody. The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and Mr. Lind will give the address at 7:30 p. m.

Government war supplies on the most reasonable terms. The experience of Great Britain and France with munition makers is well known to the United States Government, and no scandals will arise if officials here can prevent it.

DELINQUENT LIST

Genoa Tax Books Returned Friday of Last Week

\$4,528.14 REMAINING UNPAID

Largest Delinquent List in Years—High Cost of Living Given as Reason by Many

The Genoa tax books were returned to the county treasurer last Thursday, showing a delinquency of \$4528.14, the largest in some years. Many people who did not pay stated their reason for not paying and the chief cause of the large delinquent list is the high cost of living. Those who own city property and are working for wages have been hit hard this winter and simply could not raise the money in time to pay the official collector. The tax on farm lands was all cleaned up with the exception of a few large estates, the taxes on which are usually paid at the court house.

Of the \$37,446.83 levied in the township, \$32,918.29 was collected, leaving \$4,528.14 delinquent.

The following table shows the amount delinquent in each department:

	Levied	Delinquent
State Tax	\$ 8,066.99	\$1,602.88
County Tax	5,044.53	627.15
Town Tax	611.50	76.27
Road & Bridge Tax	6,158.07	766.08
Corporation Tax	6,612.52	797.66
School Tax	10,331.82	1,257.10
Dog Tax	71.00	1.00

Toul \$37,446.83 \$4,528.14

It will be noted that there were only seventy-one dogs in the entire township when the assessor made the rounds last April. Since that time there has been a decided increase in the dog family. One can easily fall over 171 canines on Main street most any time of the day. There will no doubt be a scarcity of dog owners in April when the assessor appears and in June when the city official tries to sell license tags.

TO PENSION SOLDIERS

Veterans of Indian Wars Remembered by Uncle Sam

The bill to pension Indian War Veterans, which includes the militia of practically all the Western States who served against the Indians from 1859 to 1891, was passed by Congress on the morning of March 4th after an all night session and was signed by the president a few minutes before the expiration of his first term, thus providing for these old veterans a reward which they so justly earned and which will enable many to spend the remaining few years of their lives with their loved ones.

This bill has been pending in Congress for seven years and on being advised that it was again held up in conference on account of a disagreement, Mr. Henry Hegwer, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Wars Veterans, came to Washington last November for the third time to lend his aid in the fight to put it through.

Refutes Slanderous Gossip

To whom it may concern: Certain things have of late been said and circulated about the undersigned which, if true, would make him guilty of treason punishable by a prison sentence and a heavy fine. It is incomprehensible how people in this city dare to manufacture such utter falsehoods and lend an ear to such vile gossip. Such actions are not only highly unpatriotic and unbecoming for any respectable citizen, but also makes them guilty of gross demeanor and serious crime. I, therefore, owe it to myself and family, to this community and my country to warn such gossippers and slanderers that they will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law, if such things should re-occur, which however God may prevent.

J. Molthan, Ev. Luth. Pastor.
Dated at Genoa this 25th day of March.

Do You Know That

A little cough often ends in a large coffin?

Bodily vigor protects against colds?

Careless sneezing, coughing, spitting spread colds?

Open-air exercise cures colds?

Colds sometimes get well in spite of the excessive use of alcoholic beverages?

Overheated, air-tight rooms beget colds?

Neglected colds often foretell pneumonia?

WOMAN COULD HARDLY STAND

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Fulton, N. Y. — "Why will women pay out their money for treatment and receive no benefit, when so many have proved that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will make them well? For over a year I suffered so from female weakness I could hardly stand and was afraid to go on the street alone. Doctors said medicines were useless and only an operation would help me, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has proved it otherwise. I am now perfectly well and can do any kind of work."—Mrs. NELLIE PHELPS, care of R. A. Rider, R.F.D. No. 5, Fulton, N. Y.



We wish every woman who suffers from female troubles, nervousness, backache or the blues could see the letters written by women made well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. If you have had symptoms and do not understand the cause, write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for helpful advice given free.

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY

Mothers who value the health of their children should never be without **MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN**, for use when needed. They tend to Break up Colds, Relieve Feverishness, Worms, Constipation, Headache, Teething Disorders and Stomach Troubles. Don't accept any Substitute. Used by Mothers for 30 years. Sold by Druggists everywhere for 25 cts. Trial package FREE. Address THE MOTHER GRAY CO., LE ROY, N. Y.

A Financial Diagnosis. In a confidential little talk to a group of medical students an eminent physician took up the extremely important matter of correct diagnosis of the maximum fee.

"The best rewards," he said, "come, of course, to the established specialist. For instance, I charge twenty-five dollars for a call at the residence, ten dollars for an office consultation, and five dollars for a telephone consultation."

There was an appreciative and envious silence, and then a voice from the back of the amphitheater, slightly thickened, spoke:

"Doc," it asked, "how much do you charge a feller for passing you on the street?"

Swift Departure.

Paddy Flynn was very proud of a huge bulldog he possessed. The dog accompanied Paddy everywhere he went. One day a neighbor met Paddy said:

"Well," asked the neighbor, "how is that dog of yours going on?"

"Oh, he jabsers, he is dead! The illigant baste wint and swallowed a tape measure!"

"Oh, I see! He died by inches, then?"

"No, indeed, he didn't; he went round to the back of the house and died by the yard!"

Stopped the Cooking.

Mistress—I'd like to know what was the meaning of all that loud and angry talking downstairs last night.

Cook—That was just me an' me husband, mum.

Mistress—Your husband? You told me when you came that you were not married.

Cook—Well, I wasn't then, mum; but you complained about havin' so much lovmakin' in the kitchen, so I married one of 'em.

Smoked pears from central European farmhouses are nutritious when properly stewed.

Foods Are Increasing In Price

But you can still buy

Grape-Nuts

at the same price.

This staple cereal in its air-tight, wax-protected package will keep indefinitely, yet is ready to eat at a moment's notice.

Grape-Nuts is full of compact nourishment with a delightful wheat and barley flavor.

The Most Economical of Prepared Cereals

Nan of Music Mountain

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

(Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons)

CHANCE AND BAD LUCK FOR DUKE MORGAN GIVES DE SPAIN AN OPPORTUNITY HE HAD LONG SOUGHT AND HE MAKES THE MOST OF IT WITH THE GIRL HE LOVES

Henry de Spain, general manager of the stage coach line running from Thief River to Sleepy Cat, railroad division town in the Rocky Mountains, is fighting a band of cattle thieves and gunmen who live in Morgan Gap, a fertile valley 20 miles from Sleepy Cat and near Calabasas, where the coach horses are changed. De Spain has killed two of the gang and has been seriously wounded. Pretty Nan Morgan, niece of the gang leader, has saved his life and he is trying to make love to her, but receives no encouragement.

CHAPTER XV—Continued.

But long before Bull Page reached Calabasas that day De Spain had acted. When he left Bull at the bridge he started for Calabasas, took supper there, ordered a saddle horse for one o'clock in the morning, went to his room, slept soundly, and shortly after he was called, started for Music Mountain. He walked his horse into the gap and rode straight for Duke Morgan's fortress. Leaving the horse under a heavy mountain pine close to the road, De Spain walked carefully but directly around the house to the east side. The sky was cloudy and the darkness almost complete. He made his way as close as he could to Nan's window, and raised the soft, crooning note of the desert owl.

After a while he was able to distinguish the outline of her casement, and with much patience and some little skill remaining from the boyhood days, he kept up the faint call. Down at the big barn the chained watchdog tore himself with a fury of barking at the intruder, but mountain lions were common in the gap, and the noisy sentinel gained no credit for his alarm. Indeed, when the dog slackened his fierceness, De Spain threw a stone over his way to encourage a fresh outburst. But neither the guardian nor the intruder was able to arouse anyone within the house.

Undeterred by his failure, De Spain held his ground as long as he dared. When daybreak threatened, he withdrew. The following night he was in the gap earlier and with renewed determination. He tossed a pebble into Nan's open window and renewed his soft call. Soon a light flickered for an instant within the room and died out. In the darkness following this, De Spain thought he discerned a figure outlined at the casement. Some minutes later a door opened and closed. He repeated the cry of the owl, and could hear a footstep; the next moment he whispered her name as she stood before him.

"What is it you want?" she asked, so calmly that it upset him. "Why do you come here?"

Where he stood he was afraid of the sound of her voice, and afraid of his own. "To see you," he said, collecting himself. "Come over to the pine tree."

Under its heavy branches, where the darkness was most intense, he told her why he had come—because he could not see her anywhere outside.

"There is nothing to see me about," she responded, still calm. "I helped you because you were wounded. I was glad to see you get away without fighting—I hate bloodshed."

"But put yourself in my place a little, won't you? After what you did for me, isn't it natural I should want to be sure you are well and not in any trouble on my account?"

"It may be natural, but it isn't necessary. I am in no trouble. No one here knows I even know you."

"Excuse me for coming, then. I couldn't rest, Nan, without knowing something. I was here last night."

"I know you were."

He started. "You made no sign."

"Why should I? I suspected it was you. When you came again tonight I knew I should have to speak to you—at least, to ask you not to come again."

"But you will be in and out of town sometimes, won't you, Nan?"

"If I am, it will not be to talk with you."

The words were spoken deliberately. De Spain was silent for a moment. "Not even to speak to me?" he asked.

"You must know the position I am in," she answered. "And what a position you place me in if I am seen to speak to you. This is my home. You are the enemy of my people."

"Not because I want to be."

"And you can't expect them not to resent any acquaintance on my part with you."

He paused before continuing. "Do you count Gale Morgan as one of your people?" he asked evenly.

"I suppose I must."

"Don't you think you ought to count all of your friends, your well-wishers, those who would defend you with their lives, among your people?" She made no answer. "Aren't they the kind of people," he persisted, "you need when you are in trouble?"

of what happened with Gale on Music Mountain.

"I wish to God you and I were on Music Mountain again! I never lived or did anything worth living for, till you came to me that day on Music Mountain. It's true I was thinking of what happened when I spoke—but not to remind you you owed anything to me. You don't; get that out of your head."

"I do, though."

"I spoke in the way I did because I wanted to remind you of what might happen some time when I'm not near."

"I shan't be caught off my guard again. I know how to defend myself from a drunken man."

He could not restrain all the bitterness he felt. "That man," he said deliberately, "is more dangerous sober than drunk."

"When I can't defend myself, my uncle will defend me."

"Ask him to let me help."

"He doesn't need any help. And he would never ask you, if he did. I can't live at home and know you; that is why I ask you not to come again."

He was silent. "Don't you think, all things considered"—she hesitated, as if not knowing how easiest to put it—"you ought to be willing to shake hands and say good-by?"

"Why, if you wish it," he answered, taken aback. And he added more quietly, "Yes, if you say so."

"I mean for good."

"I—" he returned, pausing, "don't."

"You are not willing to be fair."

"I want to be fair—I don't want to promise more than human nature will stand for—and then break my word."

"I am not asking a whole lot."

"Not a whole lot to you, I know. But do you really mean that you don't want me ever to speak to you again?"

"If you must put it that way—yes."

"Well"—he took a long breath—"there is one way to make sure of that. I'll tell you honestly I don't want to stand in the way of such a wish, if it's really yours. As you have said, it isn't fair, perhaps, for me to go against it. Got your pistol with you, Nan?"

"No."

"That is the way you take care of yourself, is it?"

"I'm not afraid of you."

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself not to be. And you don't even know whom you'll meet before you can lock the front door again. You promised me never to go out without it. Promise me that once more, will you?"

She did as he asked her. "Now, give me your hand, please," he went on. "Take hold of this."

"What is it?"

"The butt of my revolver. Don't be afraid." She heard the slight click of the hammer with a thrill of strange apprehension. "What are you doing?" she demanded hurriedly.

"Put your finger on the trigger—so. It is cocked. Now pull."

She caught her breath. "What do you mean?"

He was holding the gun in his two hands, his fingers overlapping hers, the muzzle at the breast of his jacket. "Pull," he repeated, "that's all you have to do; I'm steadying it."

She snatched back her hand. "What do you mean?" she cried. "For me to kill you? Shame!"

"You are too excited—all I asked you was to take the trouble to crook your finger—and I'll never speak to you again—you'll have your wish forever."

"Shame!"

"Why shame?" he retorted. "I mean what I say. If you meant what you said, why don't you put it out of my power ever to speak to you? Do you want me to pull the trigger?"

"I told you once I'm not an assassin—how dare you ask me to do such a thing?" she cried furiously.

"Call y ur uncle," he suggested coolly. "You may hold this meantime so you'll know he's in no danger. Take my gun and call your uncle—"

"Shame on you!"

"Call Gale—call any man in the gap—they'll jump at the chance."

"You are a cold-blooded, brutal wretch—I'm sorry I ever helped you—I'm sorry I ever saw you!"

She sprang away before he could interpose a word. He stood stunned by the suddenness of her outburst, trying to listen and to breathe at the same time. He heard the front door close, and stood waiting. But no further sound from the house greeted his ears.

"And I thought," he muttered to himself, "that might calm her down a little. I'm certainly in wrong, now."

CHAPTER XVI.

Her Bad Penny.

Nan reached her room in a fever of excitement, angry at De Spain, bitterly angry at Gale, angry with the mountains, the world, and resentfully fighting the pillow on which she cried herself to sleep.

In the morning every nerve was on edge. When her Uncle Duke, with his chopping utterance, said something short to her at their very early breakfast he was surprised by an answer equally short. Her uncle retorted sharply. A second curt answer greeted his rebuff, and while he stared at her, Nan left the table and the room.

Duke, taking two of the men, started that morning for Sleepy Cat with a bunch of cattle. He rode a fractious horse, infuriated, as his horses frequently were, by his brutal treatment, bolted in a moment unguarded by his master, and flung Duke on his back in a strip of lava rocks.

The old man—in the mountains a man is called old after he passes forty—was heavy, and the fall a serious one. He picked himself up while the men were recovering his horse, knocked the horse over the head with a piece of jagged rock when the frightened beast was brought back, climbed into the saddle again, and rode all the way into town.

But when his business was done, Duke, too, was done. He could neither sit a horse, nor sit in a wagon. Sleepy Cat was stirred at the news, and that the man who had defied everybody in the mountains for twenty years should have been laid low and sent to the hospital by a mere broncho was the topic of many comments. De Spain, who was at Calabasas, knew Nan would not be alarmed should her uncle not return that night. But early in the morning a messenger from McAlpin rode to her with a note telling her of the accident.

Whatever his vices, Duke had been a good protector to his dead brother's child. He had sent her to good schools and tried to revive in her, despite her untoward surroundings, the better traditions of the family as it had once flourished in Kentucky. Nan took the saddle for Sleepy Cat in haste and alarm. When she reached her uncle's bedside she understood how seriously he had been hurt, and the doctor's warnings were not needed to convince her he must have care.

Duke refused to let her leave him, in any case, and Nan relieved the nurse, and, what was of equal moment, made herself custodian of the cash in hand before Duke's town companions could get hold of it. Occasional trips to the gap were necessary as the weeks passed and her uncle could not be moved. These Nan had feared as threatening an encounter either by accident, or on his part designed, with De Spain. But the impending encounter never took place. De Spain, attending closely to his own business, managed to keep accurate track of her whereabouts without getting in her way. She had come to Sleepy Cat dreading to meet him and fearing his influence over her, but this apprehension, with the passing of a curiously brief period, dissolved into a confidence in her ability to withstand further interference, on anyone's part, with her feelings.

Gale Morgan rode into town frequently, and Nan at first painfully apprehended hearing sometime of a deadly duel between her truculent gap admirer and her persistent town courtier—who was more considerate and better mannered, but no less dogged, and, in fact, a good deal more difficult to handle.

As to the bolterous mountain man, his resolute little cousin made no secret of her detestation of him. She denied and defied him as openly as a girl could, and heard his threats with continued indifference. She was quite alone, too, in her fear of any fatal meeting between the two men who seemed determined to pursue her.

The truth was that after Calabasas, De Spain, from Thief river to Sleepy Cat, was a marked man. None sought to cross his path or his purposes, and neither the town haunts of Calabasas men nor those of their Morgan Gap sympathizers had any champion disposed to follow too closely the alert Medicine Bend railroad.

In and about the hospital, and in the town itself, Nan found the chief obstacle to her peace of mind in the talk she could not always avoid hearing about De Spain. Convalescents in the corridors, practically all of them men, never gathered in sunny corners or at the tables in the dining room without

De Spain's name coming in some way into the talk, to be followed with varying circumstantial accounts of what really had happened that day at Calabasas.

And with all the known escapades in which he had figured, exhausted as topics, by long-winded commentators, more or less hazy stories of his earlier experiences at Medicine Bend in the company of Whispering Smith were dragged into the talk. One convalescent stage-guard at the hospital told a story one night at supper about him that chilled Nan again with strange fears, for she knew it to be true. He had had it from McAlpin himself. So the guard said, that De Spain's father had long ago been shot down from ambush by a cattleman and that Henry De Spain had sworn to find that man and kill him. And it was hinted pretty strongly that De Spain had information when he consented to come to Sleepy Cat that the assassin still lived, and lived somewhere around the head of the sinks.

On that very evening it chanced the doctor came late. When he walked in he asked her if she knew it was Frontier day, and reminded her that just a year ago she had shot against Henry De Spain and beaten the most dangerous man and the deadliest shot on the mountain divide in her rifle match.

How he had grown in the imagination of Sleepy Cat and Music Mountain, she said to herself—while the doctor talked to her uncle—since that day a year ago! Then he was no more than an unknown and discomfited marksman from Medicine Bend, beaten by a mountain girl—now the most talked-of man in the high country. And the suspicion would sometimes obtrude itself with pride into her mind, that she who never mentioned his name when it was discussed before her, really knew and understood him better than any of those that talked so much—that she had at least one great secret with him alone.

When leaving, the doctor wished to send over from his office medicine for her uncle. Nan offered to go with him, but the doctor said it was pretty late and Main street pretty noisy—she preferred to find a messenger. When there came a rap on the half-open door, she went forward to take the medicine from the messenger and saw, standing before her in the hall, De Spain.

She shrank back as if struck. She tried to speak. Her tongue refused its office. De Spain held a package out in his hand. "Doctor Torpy asked me to give you this."

"Doctor Torpy? What is it?"

"I really don't know—I suppose it is medicine." She heard her uncle turn in his bed at the sound of voices. Thinking only that he must not at any cost see De Spain, Nan stepped quick-

ly into the hall and faced the messenger. "I was over at the doctor's office just now," continued her visitor evenly; "he asked me to bring this down for your uncle." She took the package with an incoherent acknowledgment. Without letting her eyes meet his, she was conscious of how fresh and clean and strong he looked, dressed in a livelier manner than usual—a partly cowboy effect, with a broader hat and a gray tie than he ordinarily affected. De Spain kept on speaking; "The telephone girl in the office downstairs told me to come right up. How is your uncle?"

She regarded him wonderingly. "He has a good deal of pain," she answered quietly.

"Too bad he should have been hurt in such a way. Are you pretty well, Nan?" She thanked him.

"Stay here a good deal, do you? I'll bet you don't know what day this is?"

Nan looked up the corridor, but she answered to the point: "You'd lose."

"It's our anniversary." She darted a look of indignant disclaimer at him. But in doing so she met his eyes. "Have you seen the decorations in Main street? Come to the door just a minute and see the way they've lighted the arches." She knew just the expression of his eyes that went with that tone. She looked vexedly at him to confirm her suspicion. Sure enough there in the brown part and in the lids, it was, the most troublesome possible kind of an expression—hard to be resolute against. Her eyes fell away, but some damage had been done. He did not say another word. None seemed necessary. He just kept still and something—no one could have said just what—seemed to talk for him to poor defenseless Nan. She hesitated helplessly. "I can't leave uncle," she objected at last.

"Ask him to come along."

Her eyes fluttered about the dimly lighted hall. "I ought not to leave."

"I'll stay here at the door while you go."

Irresolute, she let her eyes rest again for a fraction of a second on his eyes; when she drew a breath after that pause everything was over. "I'd better give him his medicine first," she said, looking toward the sickroom door. His monosyllabic answer was calm: "Do." Then as she laid her hand on the knob of the door to enter the room: "Can I help any?"

"Oh, no!" she cried indignantly.

He laughed silently: "I'll stay here."

Nan disappeared. Lounging against the windowsill opposite the door, he waited. After a long time the door was stealthily reopened. Nan tiptoed out. She closed it softly behind her: "I waited for him to go to sleep," she explained as she started down the corridor with De Spain. "He's had so much pain today—I hope he sleeps."

"I hope so, too," exclaimed De Spain fervently.

Nan ignored the implication. She looked straight ahead. She had nothing to say. De Spain, walking beside her, devoured her with his eyes; listened to her footfalls; tried to make talk; but Nan was silent.

Standing on the wide veranda outside the front door, she assented to the beauty of the distant illumination, but not enthusiastically. De Spain declared it could be seen very much better from the street below. Nan thought she could see very well where they stood. But by this time she was answering questions—dryly, it is true, and in monosyllables, but answering. De Spain leading the way a step or two forward at a time, coaxed her down the driveway.

She stood again irresolute, he drinking in the fragrance of her presence after the long separation and playing her reluctance guardedly. "Do you know," she exclaimed with sudden resentment, "you make it awfully hard to be mean to you?"

With a laugh he caught her hand and made her walk down the hospital steps. "You may be as mean as you like," he answered indifferently. "Only, never ask me to be mean to you."

"I wish to heaven you would be," she retorted.

"Do you remember," he asked, "what we were doing a year ago today?"

"No." Before he could speak again she changed her answer: "Yes, I do remember. If I said 'no' you'd be sure to remind me of what we were doing. We can't see as well here as we could from the steps."

"But from here, you have the best view in Sleepy Cat of Music Mountain."

"We didn't come out here to see Music Mountain."

"I come here often to look at it. You won't let me see you—what can I do but look at where you live? How long are you going to keep me away?"

Nan did not answer. He urged her to speak. "You know very well it is my people that will never be friendly with you," she replied. "How can I be?"

They were passing a lawn settee. He sat down. She would not follow. She stood in a sort of protest at his side, but he did not release her hand. "I'll tell you how you can be," he returned. "Make me one of your people."

"That never can be," she declared stubbornly. "You know it as well as I do. Why do you say such things?" she demanded, drawing away her hand. "Do you want to know?"

"It's because I love you."

She strove to command herself. "Whether you do or not can't make any difference," she returned steadily. "We are separated by everything. There's a gulf between us. It never can be crossed. We should both of us be wretched if it ever were crossed."

He had risen from the bench and caught her hand. "It's because we haven't crossed it we're wretched," he said determinedly. "Cross it with me now!" He caught her in his arms. She struggled to escape. She knew what was coming and fought to keep her face from him. With relentless strength, and yet carefully as a mother with an obstinate child, he held her slight body against his breast, relentlessly drawing her head closer. "Let me go!" she panted, twisting her averted head from the hollow of his arm. Drinking in the wine of her frightened breath, he bent over her in the darkness until his pulsing eagerness linked her warm lips to his own. She had surrendered to her first kiss.

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He spoke. "The wretch's crossed. Are you so awfully wretched?"

They sank together down on the bench. "What," she faltered, "will become of me now?"

"You are better off now than you ever were, Nan. You've gained this moment a big brother, a lover you can drag around the world after you with a piece of thread."

"You act as if I could."

"I mean it; it's true. I'm pledged to you forever—you, to me forever. We'll keep our secret till we can manage things; and we will manage them. Everything will come right, Nan, because everything must come right."

"I only hope you are not toward the somber mountains."

After this important turn of affairs, De Spain lays plans to overcome Nan's tribe and marry her. Big developments are described in the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

WAR

can make no immediate change in the usual ability of this bank to amply accommodate all legitimate banking needs of our friends and depositors.

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Fred Scherf, Jr. and Earl Hoffman were in Elgin Saturday.

L. J. Kiernan transacted business in Crystal Lake Saturday.

John Bauman of Belvidere visited relatives here over Sunday.

Mrs. F. C. Duval and Mrs. John Duval were in Elgin Saturday.

Miss Marlon Bagley is attending institute in Oregon this week.

Ira Westover was a Chicago passenger the last of the week.

Mrs. Frank Russell and daughter, Pearl, were in Elgin Monday.

Miss Lorene Glass entertained company from Belvidere Sunday.

George J. Patterson of Elgin spent Sunday with Genoa relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gnekow, Jr. spent Sunday with Elgin relatives.

Mrs. John Scherf and daughter, Martha, were Elgin visitors Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Adrich spent the last of the week with her folks in Elgin.

Mrs. O. M. Barcus is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Cadwell, of Chicago.

Misses Cora Christian and Louise Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Abbott were in Chicago visiting friends Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Coffey, Jr. of Sycamore were Genoa callers Monday.

Miss Myrtle Larson is entertaining her sisters, Harriet and Helen, of DeKalb.

Mrs. L. F. Scott spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mérie Evans in Charter Grove.

Mrs. Caroline Sager was in Elgin Tuesday visiting her daughter, Miss Maude.

Clarence Tischler spent Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tischler.

Misses Madeline Larson and Margaret Hutchison were Elgin passengers Saturday.

Miss Myrtle Geithman was a Sunday guest of Miss Vera Steiner in Kirkland.

Mrs. Albert Arndt of Hector, Minn. is a guest at the home of her brother, W. Bauman.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Shaw of Elgin were Sunday guests at the K. Shipman home.

Mrs. Henry Burroughs and daughter, Mrs. L. F. Scott, were in Chicago Wednesday.

Miss Louise Poettel entertained her mother of Davenport, Iowa, the last of the week.

Mrs. T. M. Frazier spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Jas. Mansfield, Jr. in Elgin.

Mrs. John Keating of Chicago is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. C. Ellis.

Henry Wilke left for Chicago Wednesday where he expects to undergo an operation.

Miss Etha Pierce of Elgin spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Della Pierce.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cleford and Miss Louise Stupp were Rockford passengers Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Clausen entertained her mother, Mrs. Frank Lyman, of Kirkland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith of Kingston were Sunday visitors at the John Lembe home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Schneider came out from Elmhurst last week. The latter will remain for some time.

Raymond Schneider was out over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dearduff are entertaining the former's brother of Manning, Iowa.

Miss Mary Ginnell of Elgin is a guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Henry Holsker.

Miss Martha Scherf visited Mrs. Elva M. Wisman in Hampshire Saturday and Sunday.

B. C. Awe and children, Eshter and Vernon, spent Sunday with William Brandt in Dundee.

Miss Abbie Irvine of Chicago is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Jackman.

Harry Cheney entertained his brother, Robert, of Fremont, Neb., the first of the week.

Misses Blanche R. Patterson, Elma and Gertrude Hemenway were Rockford visitors Saturday.

Wayne McMaekin is home from Chicago, having finished the term at the University of Chicago.

Chas. Hall of Chicago was a week end visitor in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. El Hall.

Miss Martha Brendemuhl of Rockford is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. John Duval.

J. R. Kiernan and John Gahl returned Monday evening from a business trip to Kansas City.

Mrs. H. N. Olmstead entertained her brother, Chas. Wright, of Sac City, Iowa, the first of the week.

G. E. Stott was in Sycamore Monday and Tuesday attending the sessions of the circuit court.

Mrs. Loyd Layton spent Saturday and Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Elva Wisman, in Hampshire.

Glen Adams of Belvidere was here to visit his twin daughters, Ruth and Ruby, on Monday of this week.

Louis Gormley returned Wednesday after spending a week with friends and relatives in the windy city.

Alice and James Mansfield of Elgin are spending the week with their grandmother, Mrs. Alice Hewitt.

Miss Vyna Downing visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. S. Lawyer, in Janesville, Wis., over Sunday.

Vera and William Sowers spent Saturday and Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Thos. Shanahan, in Hampshire.

Mrs. Fred Patterson and daughter, Gertrude, were guests at the John Patterson home in Rockford Saturday.

Mrs. Lina Adams of Belvidere was a caller at the home of her mother, Mrs. Emma Lord, the first of the week.

Mrs. Guy Brown entertained her sister, Mrs. Harry Casey, and daughter, Leone, of South Grove, Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Ovtz entertained the former's father of Plattville, Wis., from Friday until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Duval entertained the former's cousin, Miss Rose Graening, of Dundee Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Seymour were Sunday visitors at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Dorothea Hanson, in Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haunah of Lind, Mass., are guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Haunah.

Donald Woleben returned to his home in Marengo Sunday after a visit of several weeks with his sister, Mrs. E. W. Brown. The latter accompanied him.

Mrs. E. H. Browne returned Tuesday after a visit of several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. James Kirby, in Shabbona.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beardsley were guests at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Evelyn Bidwell, in Elgin over Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Pierce and daughters, Elsie, Janice and Marjorie, of Chicago were guests of Genoa relatives the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John DeWayne of Cherry Valley were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holsker, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Swan and daughter, Helen, accompanied by Mrs. R. B. Field and Janet Bates, motored to DeKalb Sunday.

Mrs. Sabina Tilton returned to her home in Belvidere Saturday after a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Canavan.

Mrs. William Watson entertained her sister, Mrs. Thos. Clark, and the latter's daughter, Mrs. Elva Davis, of Herbert, Tuesday.

Mrs. H. Brandoff of Elgin is here visiting friends and relatives this week. Mrs. Brandoff was before her marriage, Miss Alys Sowers.

J. E. Stott and son, Victor, returned from New York Monday evening where they had been called by the

death of the former's son, Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Kiernan and daughter, Margaret Jane, were Saturday and Sunday guests at the Worden Y. Wells home in Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jackman and daughter, Jane, accompanied by Miss Abbie Irvine, were guests at the Fred Robinson home in Rockford Sunday.

Dr. A. M. Hill left Tuesday for New Orleans, La., where he will attend the Illinois Central and Yazoo and Missis-

sippi Valley Railroad Surgeons Convention. The doctor expects to be gone about a week.

Miss Florence Rogers, who has been touring the South on the Lyceum circuit, reached this city Monday evening and is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Ovtz. Miss Rogers will remain until the latter part of May when she will again leave for the South to resume her work on the Chautauqua platform.

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ONE KITCHENETE FREE

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WOMEN'S Sample Ballot

Annual Election Town of Genoa, Illinois Tuesday, April 3, 1917

Thos. J. ...

Town Clerk

REPUBLICAN (By Petition)

REPUBLICAN (By Petition)

REPUBLICAN (By Petition)

For Supervisor

A. G. STEWART

For Commissioner of Highways

For Commissioner of Highways

HARVEY PETERSON

For Commissioner of Highways

J. R. PURR

For School Trustee

OSCAR DAVIS

For Trustees Mey Cemetery vote for three

The Republican-Journal

Genoa, Ill.

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By C. D. Schoonmaker



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

MAKE THE BEST OF IT

A merry heart, a merry laugh, A face with lots of sun in it, A merry tongue with a merry chaff And quip with lots of fun in it! If trouble comes—and troubles will— When others make a guest of it Keep on a smiling face and still Strive on and make the best of it. And if the worst comes to the worst And life has no more zest in it— Well, there are fewer clouds to burst So why not make the best of it? Then learn to leave behind you care. A fool but walks abreast of it. Don't be a victim to despair, But always make the best of it.

Safeguarder.

Here is an advertisement of an extremely manly vest lined with peau de cygne, but even if we can't find out in time what peau de cygne is we suppose we can guard against putting on our wife's by mistake by looking for the drawstring.—Columbus (O.) Journal.

Look for the Best.

You will find it less easy to uproot faults than to choke them by gaining virtues. Do not think of your faults; still less of others' faults; in every person who comes near you look for what is good and strong; honor that; rejoice in it; and your faults will drop off, like dead leaves, when their time comes.—Ruskin.

Diogenes and Alexander.

Diogenes was explaining to Alexander about his tub. "I could have got a one-room apartment with bath on the Acropolis, but how could I keep any reputation as a cynic if I lived at a place like Marathon, Manos?" And leading the hero to a clever little place that had not yet been spoiled by the crowd, he welcomed him to Bohemia over the red ink of Chios.—Exchange.

Metal Long in Use.

Tin was known to the Hebrew metal workers as an alloy of other metals as early as the time of Moses. There was no tin in Palestine. Their tin in the time of David was obtained from Tyre and Tyre was supplied by the ships that traded with Tarshish. This tin came from Spain, but doubtless the greater quantity came from the tin districts of Britain.

Secret of his success.

"He is a splendid workman. One secret of it, outside of his skill, is the good care he gives his tools. He keeps every one in the best condition, ready for instant use. Another secret is the care he takes of his best tools—brain, nerves and muscles. He never dulls them with liquor or tobacco, foolish or harmful pleasures, dissipation or carelessness. He gets the best service out of them and the tools which perform their bidding."—Exchange.

MEN'S Sample Ballot

Annual Election Town of Genoa, Illinois Tuesday, April 3, 1917

Thomas G. Sager

Town Clerk

Sample ballot form with sections for Republican candidates: For Supervisor (A. G. STEWART), For Commissioner of Highways (HARVEY PETERSON, J. R. FURR), For Justices of the Peace (J. E. STOTT), For Constables, For School Trustee (OSCAR DAVIS), For Trustees Ney Cemetery.

WHAT ILLINOIS EDITORS SAY

Plano News: If Plano is in the hole as hundreds of other Illinois cities are from good and bad causes, lets all get together here and pull Plano out. Put capable business men into office, because they are business men. Get your friends to help and everybody lift. The old issue that parted men and women in the past is entirely eliminated. We are all one family. Lets make Plano worth while to live in, by putting her on a paying basis, so she can look other towns in the face without blushing.

Earlville Leader: The Genoa city council is patriotic, at least. At its last meeting it ordered the purchase of a flag and staff to be placed on the city waterworks. We believe it is a good sign when city councils take the lead in teaching patriotism and practice what they preach.

Hinckley Review: Assessors are being instructed by county treasurers this year to smell the breath of all property owners. If the aforesaid breath savors strongly of onion the property owner is to be put on the income tax list.

Hinckley Review: We don't know that we ever heard so many county editors preaching about the useless so-called primary election. The printer and newspaper man are about the only ones who are benefitted by the primary law, and still they have the nerve and conscientiousness to protest the expenditure of this money.

Kendall Co. News: The revolution in Russia means more than appears on the surface to 200,000,000 downtrodden people of that vast nation. The Czar has been stripped of his unholy power and a new day is dawning there that will have its effects all over Europe. The events of the past few weeks is not well for the German Kaiser, it may mean Democracy for that great nation of people.

To Weigh Mail The postoffice department will weigh mail carried by Illinois and other western railroads, for thirty-five days, commencing March 29, to establish a comparison between the expense of the present system of compensation, according to cubic feet of space in postal cars, and the old system of weight.

Seems the Same. Few men are reformed by marriage, although many are regulated.—Milwaukee News.

Sycamore Tribune: Ewald Mars (suggestive name) of Marinette, Wis., a German, was given a five days term in the county jail for seditious utterances and then banished from his home in Mariette for a year, as a result of too outspoken support of Germany. He was arrested when declaring Germany would give the United States a good beating.

DeKalb Review: The fate of the birds of the county is in the hands of 22,000,000 school children, says one of the authorities on wild life. It is becoming a topic of general interest in the schools, and the lovers of the birds have hopes.

Paw Paw Times: The annual farce, the village primary was pulled off Tuesday. Three judges and three clerks sat all day in idleness in the Palmer building holding a primary to nominate village officers. Only one ticket was in the field with not a name appearing on the ticket. From 6 a. m. till 5 p. m. the judges sat and waited but not a vote was cast. It is one of the biggest farces ever foisted on the taxpayers and we would think that after a few more attempts at holding a village primary with like results some one would wake up and see if the less expense could not be stopped.

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Annual Town Meeting Notice is hereby given to the citizens, legal voters of the town of Genoa in the county of DeKalb and state of Illinois, that the annual town meeting for said town will be held on Tuesday, the 3rd day of April next, being the first Tuesday of the month for the following purposes, viz: To elect 1 supervisor, 1 commissioner of highways, 1 trustee of schools, 1 justice of peace, and as many pound masters as the electors may determine, three trustees of Ney cemetery and to transact the miscellaneous business of the town, and to act upon any additional subjects which, may in pursuance of law, come before said meeting when convened.

Polis will be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon and closed at five o'clock in the afternoon of the same day. Given under my hand at Genoa this 23rd day of March, A. D. 1917. THOMAS G. SAGER, Town Clerk

Siamese Music. The Laos of northern Siam have an interesting reed instrument which is made up with fourteen bamboo or hollow reed pipes symmetrically arranged with a small air chamber and mouth-piece of turned wood or ivory. A tongued metal plate is inserted in a slit in each pipe, and the joints between the pipes and the air chamber are stopped with wax. The tone of this instrument is described as peculiarly sweet, and chords may be produced upon it.

Trying to Oblige. "What's your name, my poor man?" asked the kind hearted woman. "Lady," replied Plodding Pete unblushingly, "me name is 'Lord Regional Courtenay Thorpe'."

There Are Others. "It is very strange that no one has ever been able to find Captain Kidd's treasure." "Oh, well, Captain Kidd isn't the only man who has put his money into real estate and couldn't get it out."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Whole Period. "There is a period in a woman's life when she thinks of nothing but dress." "What period is that?" "From the cradle to the grave."—Puck.

Beauty is the first present nature gives to women and the first it takes away.—Mere.

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

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

Lands and City Property

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light house-keeping. Apply at Hotel May. 10-14*

FOR SALE—Vacant lots and improved city property in Genoa, in all parts of town. Lots from \$200 up. Improved property from \$1000 up to \$5000, according to location and improvements. Some ought to suit you. Now is the time to buy. D. S. Brown, Genoa, Ill.

For Sale

FOR SALE—A good reliable horse. Suitable for women to drive. Inquire at the Genoa Laundry. 24-31

FOR SALE—The finest corner lot in Genoa on Main St. on the opposite corner from D. S. Brown's residence. Large enough to be divided into two lots. Beautiful shade trees. Water and sewerage taxes all paid. Also one east front building lot, nicely situated just south of Hiram Shurtleff's residence. Mrs. A. F. Quick, 13 E. Chicago St. Elgin, Ill.

FOR SALE—Medium Red Clover seed Ben Awe, Jr., Genoa, Ill. 21-31*

FOR SALE—Choice "Old Gold" brand Timothy seed. John Gahl and J. R. Kiernan, Genoa, Ill. 22-31

EGGS FOR SALE—Park's strain Barred Plymouth Rocks, pedigreed selected hens with record, \$1.00 for 15 eggs. Utility eggs, 50c for 15. Duplicate the order at half price if they do not prove to be 75 per cent fertility. J. W. Sowers, Genoa, Ill. 21-31

EGGS FOR HATCHING from Farmer's Friends Strain Plymouth Rocks for sale now. Send for mating list. Frank Stanley, Genoa, Ill. 19-31

Live Stock

Miscellaneous

INSURANCE—Call on C. A. Brown, Genoa, Ill., for insurance. Surety and indemnity bonds. City lots for sale, large and small. 11

Wanted

WANTED—Washing and ironing to do. Mrs. Eva White.

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Mrs. S. Crocker.

WANTED to buy metals, iron, hides, rags and paper. M. Gorden, junk dealer. Telephone No. 68. 8-25*

Biological Motto. The Lord sends the sunshine and the rain, but the farmer must do his own plowing.—Christian Herald.

WHEN YOU BUILD YOU WANT THE

BEST

WE HAVE IT

We give you the advantage of our knowledge of

LUMBER

IN AN HONEST WAY

TIBBITS, CAMERON LUMBER CO.

WE HAVE ALL THE

SEEDS

THAT YOU WANT

ASK US

I. W. Douglass



The housewife can't be happy if the oven is cold.

POOR COAL -- COLD OVEN BAD BREAD -- TROUBLE

OUR COAL -- HOT OVEN GOOD BREAD -- HAPPY HOME

Which do you choose?

QUALITY COAL AT ALL TIMES

ZELLER & SON

GRAIN - COAL & MILL FEED

PHONE 57 GENOA, ILL.

LENOX SOAP

BOX OF 100 BARS

\$3.50

When looking for bargains, remember the Genoa Cash Grocery. Our motto:

"SERVICE & QUALITY"

Genoa Cash Grocery

Playing Him. June—"I will let you know my answer tomorrow night, Freddie. If I am wearing slippers it will mean 'Yes,' and don't order over a dollar's worth sent to me tomorrow afternoon. It is time that you were beginning to economize."

Must Have the Robe. In Australian swimming races the regulations prohibit a girl contestant going to the park for a race unless she has a robe on and an attendant with her. The robe is not allowed to be taken off until the start of the race, when the attendant stands behind the swimmer, holding the robe, and the racer practically dives out of the robe.

Lines to Be Remembered. Today is your day and mine; the only day we have; the day in which we play our part. What our part may signify in the great whole we may not understand; but we are here to play it, and now is our time. This we know: It is a part of action, not of whining. It is a part of love, not of cynicism. It is for us to express love in terms of human helpfulness. This we know, for we have learned from sad experience that any other course of life leads toward decay and waste.—David Starr Jordan.

Seeing the Other Side. We know a man who has worked all his life for others; for his parents for awhile, then for a wife and children and some of her kin. The world rates him as moderately successful, but his own actual monetary compensation has just about amounted to board and clothes. And at home he hears some complaint because he doesn't do better. You hear much of the joy of service, but sometimes there are two sides.—Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

Looking for Virtues. When you have a mind to divert your fancy, consider the good qualities of your acquaintances; as the enterprising vigor of this man, the modesty of another, the liberality of a third, and so on. For there is nothing so entertaining as a lively image of the virtues exhibited in the character of those we converse with, occurring as generously as possible. Let this, therefore, be always at hand. Marcus Aurelius Antoninus.

SIX SIDED SNOW CRYSTALS.

That Is Nature's Law, but Why It Is So Science Cannot Explain. Snow crystals obey an immutable law of six. They are six sided jewels or six pointed stars. They never answer to the law of four or five. Snow is crystallized water, and water always crystallizes in six sided forms. Why? No one ever will know. There is no more apparent reason for the sixness of crystallized water than there is for the monoclinic prisms of sugar crystals. Water and sugar and the complex minerals which make the granite rock all follow laws which are utterly unchangeable, but which are, as far as we can see, without any special reason. It is as profitable to speculate why the chlorophyll of vegetation is green and why the blood of animals is red.

The whiteness of the snow is understandable. It is due to the fusion of prismatic colors scintillating from the countless surfaces of minute crystals. Human science comprehends this. It also comprehends the fact that snow is a poor conductor of heat and thus prevents terrestrial radiation and keeps the earth and the things in the earth snug and warm under the white blanket which is softer and finer than lamb's wool or eiderdown. Science knows why snow is white and why it is beneficial, but it cannot explain the law of six.

It is well that snow cannot be altogether explained. It is one of the earth's most beautiful mysteries. It would lose something in beauty were it to lose all its mystery.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Inconsistent. "And you won't buy that antique chair I got from you ten years ago?" "No; it would be of little use to me in its present condition."

"What do you mean? Why, it's more antique than ever now."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Sign. "I'm afraid Maud's second marriage is a failure."

"Did she say so?" "No, but she's beginning to speak well of her first husband."

Of course the bride ought not to keep her fingers crossed when she promises to love, honor and obey her husband, but she can't afford to show her hand.—Exchange.

When Pattens Were Worn.

Americans find it more difficult than the English to understand what Dickens means when he says in "David Copperfield," "Women went clicking along the pavements in pattens." Pattens were an abbreviated form of stilts. The word is also used by builders as the name of the base of a column or pillar, and so architecturally the patten is the support used by a woman to keep her out of the water and mud. From this architectural use has come the secondary application of the word, meaning an arrangement attached to the shoe so that the walker is raised three or four inches above the solid earth, says Popular Science Monthly. If the mud and water did not exceed that depth the shoes were thus kept fairly dry.

It appears that pattens were not worn solely by the rich, but were luxuries indulged in by the very poor. In speaking of a person who was not especially speedy Ben Jonson uses the comparison, "You make no more haste than a beggar upon pattens."

Wrecked by a Knife Blade.

A ship was once wrecked on the Irish coast. The captain was a careful one. Nor had the weather been so severe a kind as to explain the wide distance which the vessel had swerved from her proper course. The ship went down, but so much interest attached to the disaster that a diving bell was sunk. Among other portions of the vessel that were examined was the compass that was swung on the deck, and inside the compass box was detected a bit of steel, which appeared to be the small point of a pocketknife blade. It was learned that the day before the wreck a sailor who had been set cleaning the compass had used his pocketknife in the process and had unceremoniously broken off the point and left it remaining in the box. That bit of knife blade exerted its influence on the compass and to a degree that deflected the needle from its proper bent and vitiated it as an index of the ship's direction. That bit of knife blade wrecked the vessel.

Coming In Out of the Wet.

There is an amusing story by Athenaeus which suggests the possible origin of the phrase "He does not know enough to come in out of the wet." According to the entertaining grammarian referred to, a town in Greece under stress of evil circumstances borrowed money from a rich man, who took as security for the loan a mortgage on the handsome portfolio which surrounded the market place. He was not an ungenerous creditor, for when it rained he caused the town orators to announce that the citizens had permission to take refuge under the eaves. Strangers visiting the town who failed to have the matter properly explained to them were so impressed by the extraordinary circumstances that they spread abroad the report that the people were so stupid that they had to be told when to come in out of the wet.

Early Insurance.

William Gilbons of London is said to have been the first man to have his life insured. On June 18, 1833, he signed a contract with eight men by the terms of which he was to have his life insured for £283 for one year for 8 per cent of this amount. In 1834 a resident of a Connecticut city was traveling in England and became interested in the workings of accident insurance for travelers. So he came home and promoted the first accident insurance company in this country. His first client was a resident of Hartford, whom he insured for \$5,000 against injury in his stroll from the postoffice to his home. Marine insurance goes back to the early part of the fourteenth century and comes from Belgium.

Curious Death Custom in Fiji.

The Fijians believe that in case a quarrelsome youth or maiden dies without having gone through with the elaborate nuptial knot tying ceremony of the islands his or her soul is doomed to wander about forever in an intermediate region between heaven and hell. When any one dies—man, woman or child—a whale's tooth is placed in the hand of the corpse, the missile to be thrown at the tree which stands as a guidepost to point out the road that leads to heaven and the one that leads to hell.—London Mail.

It Was Going Too.

Bill—Where are you off to? Jill—I'm going downtown to the jeweler's. "What for?" "To have my watch fixed." "Isn't your watch going?" "Sure! I'm taking it along with me."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Preparing For Patches.

When making kitchen aprons leave the strings longer and wider than is necessary, then when a patch is needed cut off a piece of the apron string for this purpose. This is better than using a new piece, as the string has faded with the apron.—Mothers' Magazine.

A Bit Heavy.

Barbour—You seem warm. Have you been exercising? Waterman—Yes, indeed. I went to the mites' dance and swung dumb bells around an evening.—Michigan Gargoyle.

Just What He Meant.

Editor—What do you mean by writing such a phrase as "The house burnt up?" We always say houses burn down. Reporter—Yes, but this one caught fire in the cellar.

Better to be despised for too anxious apprehensions than ruined by too confident security.—Burke.

Making a Victoria Cross.

Ever since the Victoria cross was instituted by Queen Victoria at the end of the Crimean war the making of the medals has been in the hands of the same firm. The ordinary medal is made from a steel die, being stamped and completed in the same process. But the metal from which the Victoria crosses are made is so hard that no die would stand it without breaking. It is well known that the first crosses were made from captured Russian guns, but now the materials come from guns taken from the Chinese. With an order for the cross is sent a supply of the metal.

First a rough cast of the cross is made, and this has to be filed, drilled and chased. The chasing occupies the attention of a skilled artisan for many hours. The bar is a separate casting and is also chased. The authorities are most careful to see that none of the metal is wasted. It is most carefully served out, and if any is left over from one lot of crosses it is used up before a fresh supply can be obtained.—London Globe.

Signing Diplomatic Notes.

No one can say exactly why our repartees of state sign diplomatic communications with their surnames only, except that it has always been so. We copied the custom from European chancelleries, and it probably has its origin in the habit of royalty, which is to sign with one name only. Thus King George of England signs himself "George, R. I." (Rex, Imperator—King, Emperor); Sir Edward Grey signed always as "Grey," the democratic Mr. Bryan when secretary of state affixed his signature to diplomatic notes as "Bryan." At first sight there seems to be a profound battery implied in the custom. It assumes that the signer cannot be mistaken; that there is only one "George," and "Grey," one "Bryan." And generally there is only one in the diplomatic world where these exchanges take place.—New York Sun.

Effects of Arsenic.

"Arsenic, as science has long told us, is an accumulative poison," said a druggist. "When one takes it either by prescription for the rebuilding of an appetite or for the bleaching of the skin he does not feel any ill effects for several years. The effect of the drug is long and makes a person feel like eating. It also aids the digestion. The average user of the poison takes it in such small quantities that he does not realize how much of it will accumulate in his system in the course of four or five years.

"Being an accumulative poison, it often takes that length of time to see the results of the drug. Then the user may complain of not being able to control his fingers or toes. Subsequently he loses control of his hands and arms. Paralysis, superinduced by arsenical poisoning, is the fearful result."

Got There All Right.

Many years ago, at the beginning of November, a missive bearing the St. Albans postmark reached St. Martin's. The envelope was addressed "Iud mar lundung." Neither tall nor head could be made out of this by the staff, so the letter read, "kenyoblaosfoyojsho bil ligs."

The practiced St. Martin's decipherer of puzzles promptly made out the signature as "Bill Higgs." With the key this afforded the rest was deliciously easy. The message was, "Can you buy a horse for your show?" and "Iud mar" meant "lord mayor." So the letter, with an official translation considerably appended, was delivered to the lord mayor elect.—London Mail.

Many Uses For Sawdust.

Sawdust is valuable. It can be used for almost anything except food. Used as an absorbent for nitroglycerin it produces dynamite. Used with clay and burned it produces a terra cotta brick full of small cavities that, owing to its lightness and its properties as a nonconductor, makes excellent fire proof material for walls or floors. Treating it with fused caustic alkali produces oxalic acid. Treating it with sulphuric acid and fermenting it with the sugar so formed produces alcohol. Mixed with a suitable binder and compressed it can be used for making moldings and imitation carvings. If mixed with portland cement it produces a flooring material.—Philadelphia Record.

Ivory in Siberia.

An enormous supply of ivory exists in the frozen tundras of Siberia, which, it is thought, will probably suffice for the world's consumption for many years to come. This ivory consists of the tusks of the extinct species of elephants called mammoths. The tusks of these animals were of great size and are wonderfully abundant at some places in Siberia, where the frost has perfectly preserved them.

Tree in a Chimney.

On the island of Trinidad is a lone brick chimney which once was part of a sugar mill long since gone to ruin. The chimney has remained intact, and a tree has grown up through the center and pushed its branches through the top.

Love.

At twenty love is a rosy dream, at thirty it is a thrilling reality, at forty it is a calm contentment, and at fifty it is a reminiscence.

Robber!

Tom—So you heard that Bill stole from his wife. Sam—Yes, he looked her dress.—Michigan Gargoyle.

Poor and content is rich and rich enough.—Shakespeare.

Worked the Car Owners.

Quite recently patrons of a well known New York restaurant, who were in the habit of leaving their cars unattended outside, uncovered the methods of a new kind of practical joker, new because he was practical. It appears that almost every day some one would have trouble in getting his car started. After he had tinkered for a few minutes an obliging mechanic would stroll up, proffer his aid and have the engine running in no time. Two actors happened to compare notes one day and found that this incident had occurred to both of them. They immediately became suspicious and on leaving the restaurant saw the man working at a car a short distance down the street. By quick action one of them pounced on him and caught him. He was the obliging mechanic, and after his arrest it developed that he had deliberately disconnected portions of the cars' electrical systems and then had collected substantial rewards from puzzled owners for services rendered in starting the machines.—Motor Life.

How Wood Shrinks.

Students in the college of forestry at the University of Washington have proved by experiment that a cord of full length wood when sawed and repled in the ordinary stack shrinks on an average 24.76 per cent. As dealers buy wood in full lengths and usually measure it for delivery before sawing it, they are often accused of giving short measure.

A "cord" is the standard measurement of wood, and it is defined as 128 cubic feet of wood, measured by a pile four feet high and eight feet wide of logs four feet long.

The discrepancy between the cord as bought by the dealer and as delivered to the customer, according to Professor Hugo Winkler, dean of the college, is not entirely explained by the sawdust. When wood is piled up in four foot lengths there are many spaces between sticks, caused by knots and curvatures. These spaces are eliminated when the wood is cut up small.

Ancestry of Modern Dogs.

According to Charles R. Eastman, writing in the Museum Journal, our modern dogs have a varied ancestry, some being descended from Asiatic and some from African species. The spitz in all its varieties is a domesticated jackal. The mastiff and St. Bernard and their kind are descended through the molossus of the Romans from a huge, wolflike creature that was already domesticated by the Assyro-Babylonians 3,000 years before our era.

The Russian borzoi and the Sielkan hound had their origin in the Cretan hound, which is still common in Crete, and it and its cousin, the Ibiza hound of the Balearic islands, came from the ancient Ethiopian hound, which was a domesticated wolf. The collie or shepherd dog seems to come down direct from a small wild dog of the paleolithic period.

Here's a Tip About Hotel Guests.

In the American Magazine a writer says:

"Here's a funny thing, by the way, that I've noticed about hotel guests: You leave a soiled towel in a room and the guest will probably complain, but you can leave a bucket of paint and a paper hanger's scaffold in the hallway and compel the guest to crawl under a stepladder to get to his room and he will put up with it cheerfully, because he knows you are painting or papering by way of making an improvement and he is in sympathy with that. It doesn't cost much to make over a carpet so that a bare spot in front of the dresser will be eliminated, but such little details are a vast help in making a hotel prosper."

The "Only Child."

When parents have an "only child" it seems to get as much attention as six or eight children in a large family. Some statisticians show that out of a hundred "only children" eighty-seven were nervous, the girls suffering worse than the boys. And then the statisticians say the only child lacks self reliance, is precocious, vain and unsocial, is often extremely timid, being afraid of dark rooms and of sleeping alone.—Exchange.

It's an Ill Wind.

"Rejected you, did she, old man?" "Yes."

"Too bad! No doubt you had planned to buy her a ring and all that?" "Yes."

"Had your money all saved up, eh?" "I should say so. Had \$50 all ready."

"I say, old man, you—couldn't lend me that \$50 till you find some other girl who will have you, could you?"—Boston Transcript.

Worse Still.

"Does your father ever comment on my staying so late at night?" "No, Algernon."

"That's good."

"But he sometimes makes sarcastic remarks about your staying so early in the morning."—Birmingham Age Herald.

Cause and Effect.

She—So you danced with Miss Lightfoot at the ball last night? He—Yes. Did she tell you? She—Oh, no. But I saw her going into a chiropodist's this morning.

Mosquito Netting.

Mosquito netting is an ancient Greek if not Egyptian invention, even if it does seem a Yankee idea.

It is easier for the generous to forgive than for the offense to ask it.—Thomson.

SOLUTION OF FORMALDEHYDE FORTY PER CENT

is used for treating seed oats to prevent smut. One pint of the 40% solution will treat 60 bushels of grain. Mix the pint of Formaldehyde with about 35 gallons of water and spread the seed on the floor, then sprinkle the solution over the seed, then mix with a shovel, pile up the seed and cover with a blanket or canvas for about 12 hours. Your seed will then be in good shape for planting. Formaldehyde is also used for seed potatoes to prevent scabs.

For Sale by

L. E. CARMICHAEL, R. P.



No matter where you go or whom you meet, you can always be sure that your feet are properly dressed if you buy your shoes from us. We keep right up with the times and start every season with the very same styles you would find in leading stores of the big cities.

For Men, Women and Children

We invite the patronage of all. One visit to our store will make you a steady customer. Our prices are reasonable—our goods are right and our fitting service perfect.

JOHN LEMBKE

THE HARDWARE QUESTION SOLVED Why Not Make Those Repairs Now

Perhaps it's a broken door, or a cracked window pane, or some other little repair job that you have been putting off from day to day, simply because you haven't the necessary materials or tools. But whatever it is, don't let it go any longer. We can supply whatever you lack.

Whether it is a cheap window glass for the barn or a good one for the house—a hinge for a door or a handle for your hammer, come in and get it before you forget it.

Small purchasers are just as welcome here as the big ones. Every price a bargain.

HARDWARE THAT STANDS HARD WEAR AT PRICES THAT STAND COMPARISON

PERKINS & ROSENFELD

"SERVICE" IS THE GOLDEN RULE MELTED DOWN INTO ONE GOLDEN WORD CUR LINE CONSISTS OF Lumber, Lath, Mouldings, Sash, Doors, Prepared Roofing, Fence, Posts, Coal, Brick, Lime, Cement, Barn Paint, Roof Paints, Drain Tile, Sewer Tile. PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS CONTRACTING AND BUILDING. You can get it by phoning your orders to the GENOA LUMBER CO. TELEPHONE NO. ONE

FULL LINE OF LEONARD'S BULK SEEDS

Peas, Corn, Beans, Onions, Radishes, Beets, Lettuce, Turnips, Cucumbers, Squash. Also red, yellow and white Onion Sets.

FULL LINE FLOWER SEEDS

E. J. TISCHLER, GROCER

A. A. Stiles Surprised
A. A. Stiles was the victim of a surprise last Monday evening, when about thirty-five friends came in to remind him of his forty-ninth birthday. The company arrived at 6:00 o'clock bringing delicious viands with them, which were soon prepared and set before the guests. During the evening games and music furnished entertainment.

Jolly Eight Play Cards
Mrs. W. H. Jackman and Miss Abbie Irvine played five hundred with the Jolly Eight Club at the home of Mrs. F. O. Swan Tuesday evening. Mrs. C. A. Goding made high score. Easter decorations were used in the dining room where a delicious luncheon was served.

A. P. Johnson is now occupying the George Johnson house on Main street.

Your electrical problems should receive the attention of an electrician, not a jack of all trades. Consult H. J. Glass.

The interior of G. H. Martin's store building is being renovated and will present an attractive appearance when finished.

The city made a satisfactory settlement with the insurance company last week, the loss at the pumping station, due to the recent fire, being fully satisfied.

Be sure and attend the Easter opening of Olmsted's advanced millinery department on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.

Big Easter opening at Olmsted's hat shop April 29, 30 and 31.

Buy your Easter bonnet at Olmsted's, all the latest styles.

Grand Easter opening in Olmsted's millinery shop on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.

Oil up your harness before you go into the field. Take them to Cohoon's and let Sam do a good job. \$1.00 per set.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Merritt on next Tuesday afternoon, April 3.

Mrs. Luella Crawford has rented the Wm. Reid house on Main street recently vacated by Dr. Hemenway, and expects to move the last of the week.

When in doubt, talk to Martin, that is, if you have doubt regarding that piece of jewelry or silverware you intend to purchase. Bear in mind at all times Martin's absolute guarantee of values.

On Palm Sunday, April 1, at ten o'clock a reunion of all confirmants who as yet are unmarried will be held at the Ev. Lutheran church. All of them are requested and cordially invited to be present and participate in the exercises. J. Molthan, pastor.

Hats for young and old. Just what you want at Olmsted's hat shop.

J. R. Kiernan & Son delivered a "Waterloo Boy" tractor to P. C. Werthwein in Hampshire on Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Mary Oriel is confined to her home on account of illness.

Don't forget the Easter opening in our millinery department April 29, 30 and 31.

A special meeting of the Eastern Star Chapter will be held on Friday evening of this week for initiation.

The Genoa Lumber Co. has a contract to build barns on the George Hasler, George Geithman and George Tegthman farms.

Don't forget to call at Cooper's Friday, April 6. Some special prices on furniture and rugs, also a set of Gurnsey were given away free to the lucky one.

Miss Beth Scott has given up her position in the local telephone exchange for the summer. Miss Mabel Wilson will fill the vacancy at the office.

Palm Sunday, April 1, will be observed at St. Catherine's church next Sunday morning by the blessing of the palm and reading of the Gospel of the Passion. Mass will be celebrated at 8:45. The evening devotion starts at 7:45. The pastor will talk on "Matrimony."

A union meeting of the Fortnightly and Genoa Woman's Clubs will be held at the M. E. church parlors Wednesday afternoon, April 4, at 2:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present. Mrs. M. D. Brown of DeKalb, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak on club work.

Ney Club Contests
The Ney Rural Progressive Club is putting on three contests for next summer—an egg laying contest, contest for beginners in pure bred poultry and a pig growing contest. To compete in either of the first two you must be member of the club and all contestants must advise F. W. Stanley of their desire to enter on or before the date of the next club meeting when the contests begin. Those competing in the egg laying contest must keep accurate account of the eggs laid from the April meeting until the "Fair" next October. They must state at the beginning of the contest the number of hens to be entered, keep a record of any hens disposed of or added to this number at any time during the contest and the date when change in number is made.

Beginners in pure bred poultry only are eligible to enter this contest. They may make their start with old birds and enter the chicks they raise or they may buy baby chicks or hatch eggs, as suits each contestant best. Each will be expected to show at least one open exhibition (containing one male and four females) at the Fair next fall. There will be premiums offered outside the contest prizes and a poultry judge will be secured to score the birds. In finding the winners of the contest the score of the birds shown will count one-half and the success in hatching and raising of the chickens one-half. If you wish to secure eggs for hatching of any breed or variety of poultry, call up F. W. Stanley. He will do his utmost in locating the same for you.

For particulars of the pig contest, see next week's paper or call up H. E. Patterson.

For Highway Commissioner
I am a candidate for the office of highway commissioner and respectfully ask the voters for their support at the coming election. J. R. FURR. 21-1f

The King's Herald's will meet in the M. E. church at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

W. A. Geithman has added the luxury of a sleeping porch to his residence on Genoa street.

The jury of the circuit court were discharged Tuesday for the February term. Court sets again April 14.

The Republican-Journal will pay 5 cents per pound for a limited quantity of clean cotton rags. These rags are used in cleaning presses.

The teams of Garfield Pierce and Frank Eklor made things lively on Main street Wednesday at the noon hour. Both teams were standing at the Quanstrong mill, hitched to wagons loaded with corn. Both teams made their get-away at the same time. The Pierce team turned its wagon over at the corner of Main and Monroe streets, scattering \$1.19 corn over the "pavement" and smashing the wagon. Eklor's rig was stopped before any damage resulted.

Several of the ornamental lamp posts on Main street, which are of concrete construction, are in danger of ruin owing to the fact that the bases have cracked. The post in front of the Exchange Bank has been reinforced temporarily with timbers. As soon as danger of frost is over all the posts will receive attention.

Having secured the local agency for the World's Star Mills, I would respectfully solicit a share of your patronage. Specialties, Fibre-Silk Hosiery and Klean-Knit underwear for the entire family. Spring and summer samples may be seen at the residence of O. E. Taylor, or would call upon request. Mrs. C. B. Silver. 24-4t

The Fortnightly Club entertained the Camp Fire Girls, Boy Scouts and their mothers in the M. E. church parlors last Saturday afternoon. The object of this meeting was to bring about co-operation of these organizations and to outline plans to make Genoa better and more beautiful. The club was ably assisted by Professor Balthis of DeKalb Normal, who outlined some splendid plans for the girls and boys, and also suggestions for the club in how to assist. Professor Balthis has slides of the Shaw Gardens in St. Louis, Mo., which are the most beautiful flower gardens in the United States. Mr. Goding of the Grand very generously offered to show these slides on Saturday afternoon, April 7. Mr. Balthis will be here and give a talk that will be very interesting as well as entertaining. This will be a rare treat, especially to nature lovers.

The Fortnightly Club will meet Saturday, March 31, at the home of Miss Blanche R. Patterson. Mrs. R. E. Pierce and Miss Mary will have charge of the meeting. The topic they have chosen is "American Art."

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
FOR SALE—Pollock seed corn. Tested and shelled, \$3.00 per bushel. As it comes from the crib, testing about 95%, \$2.00 per bushel. Frank W. Stanley. 24-2

JUMPS HIS BOND
Sandwich "Gentleman Burglar" Fails to Appear in Court

Ed. Rice failed to appear in Circuit Court at the time set on Monday morning for trial on charge of burglary and larceny says the True Republican. He was out on a bond of \$4,000 which was forfeited when he did not appear.

W. F. Sell and L. E. Peck are the bondsmen.

Rice is said to have burglarized a number of dwellings and stores in and around Sandwich on August 30, 1915. He is referred to as a "gentleman burglar" and operated on a scale in keeping with his cast. The case was continued from the last term of court.

Other cases acted upon were: Chas. Rosenke vs. Fred Ploto, continued by agreement.

I. C. Ry Co. vs. W. & S. T. Co., injunction, continued.

C. M. & St. P. vs. Woodstock and Sycamore Traction Co., continued.

Edward C. Bell vs. Edith A. Bell, divorce, continued.

DeKalb Telephone Co. vs. City of Genoa, injunction, consolidated with another case of DeKalb Co. Tel. Co. vs. City of Genoa.

Hospital Notes
Harry Cheney submitted to an operation on the nose Monday of this week. Dr. H. O. McPheeters was the attending physician.

Mrs. John Geithman is in the hospital for medical treatment.

Mrs. G. E. Stott, who underwent a serious operation some time ago, is doing nicely.

Mrs. R. H. Browne is gaining rapidly and Alice Caroline is in the best of health.

John W. Ovitiz, Jr. had his adenoids removed Wednesday morning.

Bud Cornwall is getting along fine, altho it will be some time before he will be able to leave the hospital.

Mrs. Blake of Chicago, Miss Libbie Christian of Sycamore and Miss Jennie Pierce are the assistant nurses.

For Highway Commissioner
I am a candidate for the office of highway commissioner of the town of Genoa and will appreciate your vote at the election to be held in April. 21-1f HARVEY PETERSON.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Estate of Frank H. Oriel Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed executrix of the last Will and Testament of Frank H. Oriel late of the County of DeKalb and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby, gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County at the Court house in Sycamore at the June Term, on the first Monday in June next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 28th day of March A. D. 1917. MARY ORIEL, Executrix. G. E. Stott, Atty. 24-3t

SOUTH RILEY
The Farmers' Club meeting, with its excellent dinner, served and managed by those ten entertainers, last Wednesday, was a successful affair. It was the banner day of the year, nearly 100 persons being present and served by the committee.

The entertainers, wearing their aprons and caps of green, caused a great deal of sport and merriment during the day. Curtis Mackey, as chairman of the affair, filled the position well in decorations and management of the event. Dell Sears was the coffee man and made an excellent cup. Frank Little, the gravy overseer, made some fine gravy. He also carried his powder and chamois (perhaps in his Rockfords) and kept the boys faces in presentable condition. The sport of that day will long remain in the memory of those in attendance.

Great praise is given the entertainers for the skill that was displayed, it being their first experience, but not the last. Several addresses were given also a short program. Plans for the year were mapped out and the club adjourned to Wednesday, April 18, in the evening, supper to be served at ten o'clock. Following are the entertainers for April: Mrs. G. C. Kitchen, chairman, Mesdames Ellis Colton, Loyal Brown, Harry Smith, E. H. Olmstead, Ernest Corson, Thomas and Miss Eleanor Hepburn.

The Ladies' Aid of Ney met at the pleasant home of Mrs. Wm. Eklor Thursday afternoon. Twenty-eight were present to enjoy the hospitality of this lady. A delightful luncheon was served and all had a very enjoyable time. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Will Engle.

The sociable held at the Ney church March 23, was also a very successful affair. About 80 gathered in spite of the bad roads. The decorations were fine. The grab bag contained many articles and sold rapidly. The candy booth was a pleasing affair and netted a neat little sum from its sales.

Bonnie Mackey visited at Rockford over the week end.

COMBINATION SALE
The undersigned will sell at public auction at the Genoa Hitch Barn on Saturday, March 31 commencing at one o'clock, p. m., the following property:

40 head good work horses from 4 to 7 years old. All horses must be as represented. Buggies, wagons and harness.

Terms of sale: Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; on sums over \$10.00 credit of six months will be given on bankable notes with interest at 7 per cent. No property to be removed until settled for.

Farmers wanting to buy or sell horses be sure and attend this sale. John Reinken & Harry Whipple, Chas. Sullivan, Auct.

Miss Myrtle Geithman is assisting in the millinery department at Olmsted's.



PETEY WALES PHOTO PLAYS

FOR Wednesday April 4

Petey Wales

PRESENTS

one of the greatest 5 REEL

Triangle Photo Plays

ever presented in your city

featuring

WILLIAM COLLIER JR.

"THE BUGLE CALL"

OUR 2 REEL

Keystone Comedy

features

Joe Belmont

in a most laughable farce

"THE LOVE COMET"

"Ford Educational Weekly"

Program at 8 o'clock

ADMISSION---10 cents



EXTRA SPECIAL



For the next ten days we will offer— 5,000 yds. New Spring Laces

French and German Val. Laces 1/2 2 1/2 inches wide— all new patterns and worth from 8 to 15c the yard.

4c Special Price Per Yard 4c

Millinery Department

We are prepared to give you the best there is in this line. New hats coming in every few days. Expert trimmer at your service.

Auto Caps Galore

Newest shapes in outing caps—two-tone colors—a real dressy cap for out door wear. These caps we are offering at very low prices: 50, 75c & \$1.

Muslins Long Cloths

Nainsooks Wash Goods

Ginghams Dress Goods

Wirthmore Waists \$1.00

Wellworth Blouses \$2.00

F. W. Olmsted Co.

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

EASTER SHOWING of ELGIN SHIRTS! NECKTIES

The young men will find us prepared to fill their wants for the EASTER SEASON The new styles and patterns for spring are here and they will appeal to the good dresser. Glad to have you call and inspect the line.

YOU STILL HAVE TIME

to have that Easter suit made TO MEASURE

F. O. HOLTGREN

W. L. DOUGLAS

"THE SHOE THAT HOLDS ITS SHAPE"

\$3 \$3.50 \$4 \$4.50 \$5 \$6 \$7 & \$8 FOR MEN AND WOMEN


Save Money by Wearing W. L. Douglas shoes. For sale by over 9000 shoe dealers. The Best Known Shoes in the World.

W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the bottom of all shoes at the factory. The value is guaranteed and the wearer protected against high prices for inferior shoes. The retail prices are the same everywhere. They cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York. They are always worth the price paid for them.

The quality of W. L. Douglas product is guaranteed by more than 40 years experience in making fine shoes. The smart styles are the leaders in the Fashion Centres of America. They are made in a well-equipped factory at Brockton, Mass., by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, under the direction and supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price that money can buy.

Ask your shoe dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. If he cannot supply you with the kind you want, take no other make. Write for interesting booklet explaining how to get shoes of the highest standard of quality for the price, by return mail, postage free.

LOOK FOR W. L. Douglas name and the retail price stamped on the bottom.



Boys' Shoes Best in the World
\$2.50 & \$2.00
President of W. L. Douglas Shoe Co.,
185 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.

Uncanny.
"Dubbs is an unnatural kind of a father. I don't believe nature ever intended him for a parent."
"Why, what's the matter with him?"
"I asked him the other day if his boy could talk and he said yes, but the child never said anything worth repeating."

BILIOUS, HEADACHY, SICK "CASCARETS"

Gently cleanse your liver and sluggish bowels while you sleep.

Get a 16-cent box.
Sick headache, biliousness, dizziness, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath—always trace them to torpid liver; delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or sour, gassy stomach.
Poisonous matter clogged in the intestines, instead of being cast out of the system is re-absorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, throbbing, sickening headache.
Cascarets immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.
A Cascaret to-night will surely straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep—a 10-cent box from your druggist means your head clear, stomach sweet and your liver and bowels regular for months. Adv.

It's Status.
"Here these two agreed to make a fight and they've taken it out in writing notes."
"I suppose the agreement, then, was just a scrap of paper."

Saves Eggs

Royal Baking Powder makes it possible to produce appetizing and wholesome cakes, muffins, cornbread, etc., with fewer eggs than are usually required.

In many recipes the number of eggs may be reduced and excellent results obtained by using an additional quantity of Royal Baking Powder, about a teaspoon, for each egg omitted. The following tested recipe is a practical illustration:

Sponge Cake
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
3 eggs
2 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup cold water
1 teaspoon flavoring

DIRECTIONS:—Boil sugar and water until syrup spins a thread and add to the stiffly beaten whites of eggs, beating until the mixture is cold. Stir together three times the flour, salt and baking powder; beat yolks of eggs until thick; add a little at a time flour mixture and egg yolks alternately to white of egg mixture, stirring after each addition. Add 1/2 cup cold water and flavoring. Mix lightly and bake in moderate oven one hour.

The old method called for six eggs and no baking powder

Booklet of recipes which economize in eggs and other expensive ingredients mailed free. Address Royal Baking Powder Co., 125 William Street, New York.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Made from Cream of Tartar, derived from grapes, adds none but healthful qualities to the food.

No Alum No Phosphate No Bitter Taste

Sudden Death

Before an insurance company will take a risk on your life the examining physician will test your water and report whether you are a good risk. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog, you suffer from backache, sick-headache, dizzy spells, or twinges and pains of lumbago, rheumatism and gout, or sleep is disturbed two or three times a night—take heed, before too late!

You can readily overcome such conditions and prolong life by taking the advice of a famous physician, which is: "Keep the kidneys in good order, avoid too much meat, salt, alcohol or tea. Drink plenty of pure water and drive the uric acid out of the system by taking AURIC, in tablet form." You can obtain Auric, double strength, at drug stores, the discovery of Dr. Pierce of Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

Living Up to His Name.
When the train stopped at an inland Virginia station the Northern tourist sauntered out on the platform. Beneath a tall pine stood a lean animal with scraggy bristles. The tourist was interested.
"What do you call that?" he queried of a lanky "cracker."
"Razorback hawg."
"Well, what is he doing rubbing against the tree?"
"He's stropping himself, mister; jest stropping himself."—Harper's Magazine.

FEW MOTHERS REALIZE

how many delicious dishes can be prepared with Skinner's Macaroni and Spaghetti. For this reason the Skinner Mfg. Co. have prepared a beautiful Cook Book containing recipes telling how to serve it in a hundred different ways. Write Skinner Mfg. Co., Omaha, Neb., for a free copy. All good grocers everywhere sell Skinner's Macaroni and Spaghetti.—Adv.

The Servant Question.
Ashley entered the employment agency office hurriedly, barely pausing to wipe the perspiration from his brow.
"Have you a cook who will go to the country?" he questioned anxiously.
The manager turned and opened a door leading into the adjoining room, and called out:
"Is there anybody here who would like to spend a day in the country?"—Harper's Magazine.

Disillusioned.
"I wish I hadn't seen my doctor trying to play golf."
"Why?"
"I had so much confidence in him at one time I imagined he could do almost anything well."
There are lots of good people on earth, and there are lots more about six feet below the crust.

A CHICAGO MAN SPEAKS

Chicago, Ill.—"I was very sick; had backache and spineache. I had used a number of remedies. Finally I began taking Dr. Pierce's Auric Tablets and they have helped me very much. I have also used Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets and they are wonderfully active in their work. I am feeling well and robust and have the strength of ten. To all who are similarly afflicted I cheerfully recommend the use of Dr. Pierce's medicine."—EDWIN A. NOVOTNY, 1160 W. 19th St.

Pleasant Pellets for stomach, liver and bowels, are for sale by all apothecaries—simply ask for Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.



FARM LOAN ACT.

V. Its Effect on Farm Tenantry.

(By Frank R. Wilson, federal loan bureau, Washington, D. C.)

Students of American agriculture have been greatly concerned over the remarkable increase in farm tenantry. Years ago when land was plentiful and cheap, tenantry was almost unknown. The man who wanted to farm simply went out and purchased cheap land or settled on government land. Practically all of the land was farmed by owners.

When the supply of cheap land became exhausted and most of the land occupied, there was no longer an outlet for the increasing number of landless farmers. Consequently, those who wished to engage in the business were compelled to dicker with those who already held title to the lands. Farm land ownership now represents billions of dollars in land values which constitute a positive bar to the getting of farm homes by landless farmers.

The question is frequently asked, "If the farm loan act provides cheaper money for land purchase, will it not make it easier for some men to get credit to monopolize land, increase land values, make it harder for the tenant farmer, and perpetuate and broaden the tenant system?"

Only for Actual Farmers.
The answer is that the privilege of borrowing under the farm loan act is denied the landlord and the speculator. Furthermore, the size of the loans is limited to \$10,000 to check the tendency toward too large farms and land monopoly.

So, it will be seen that the farm loan act gives to the rich no additional advantage in buying land, but does give an added advantage to the landless. It exerts its financial pressure, and will always do so, in favor of actual working-farmer ownership and against absentee landlordism or the holding of lands out of use for speculative purposes.

But it has been frequently asked how a credit system that lends only up to 50 per cent of the value of the land enables the tenant to buy a farm if the tenant has not saved the other 50 per cent.

To this man the avenue for acquiring the other 50 per cent is the second mortgage, given either to the original owner of the land or to a private money-lending agency. Financial men predict that under the farm loan system the second mortgage will take on a new value.

Good for Both Parties.
The tenant who wants to buy land indicates what land he intends to purchase when he joins the farm loan association. Then when he gets his loan up to 50 per cent of the value he pays that down to the original owner of the land. Then he executes a second mortgage to the original owner, this mortgage to come due, say, in ten years. The first mortgage under the amortization plan will be gradually reduced each year and the required payments thereunder will be so small as not to menace the ultimate security of the second mortgage. This will be an advantageous arrangement for both parties.

The original owner will get a 50 per cent cash payment for his land, which is more than he would ordinarily get in a real estate transaction. The tenant will find that, unless he has paid an unduly high price for his land, his annual payments to retire both his first and second mortgages will not be as great as the rent previously paid.

In some of the states second mortgage banks are already being formed by private individuals to lend money to landless people of proper character who want to buy farms and who have not saved the 50 per cent as a nest egg. It is believed by financiers that men with farming ability and integrity will not have difficulty in getting the proposition financed. It depends altogether on the character of the borrower.

Handling the Receiver.
"Well," said the far West mayor to the English tourist, "I dunno how you manage these affairs over there, but out here, when some of our boys got tied up in that bankrupt telephone company I was tellin' 'er about, they became mighty crusty!"
"Oh!"
"Yes; they didn't like the way the receiver was handlin' the business no-how."
"Indeed!" commented the earnest listener; "then, may I ask what they did?"
"Sartinly; I was goin' ter tell 'er. They just hung up the receiver."—Luck.

SOOTHES ITCHING SCALPS

And Prevents Falling Hair Do Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

On retiring, gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water using plenty of Soap. Cultivate the use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment for everyday toilet purposes.

Free sample each by mail with Book, Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.


Indians at the Front.

According to an official report, 1,200 Indians from the Canadian reserves have enlisted for active service in the war. Indians at the front, it is said, have proved themselves excellent riflemen and possessed of great powers of endurance. Last year Indians contributed over \$7,000 to war funds, and Indian women have been noteworthy contributors of knitted socks, mufflers and other comforts for the soldiers.—Outlook.

Leather waste is an important ingredient of the best grade of wall paper.

Money Made in Potato Crops!

SEE CLOVER-LAND FIRST



POTATOES GO!

The Morgan Cedar Lumber Co. got 4,051 bushels from 14 acres in CLOVER-LAND. That means 289.35 bushels to EACH ACRE. Think of the profit!

YOU CAN DO THE SAME HERE!

Don't pay high rents or big interest any longer. COME INTO CLOVER-LAND and OWN a farm at low cost and FINE TERMS.

Honest Man.

Annis Burke of the Claypool hotel believes that Diogenes did not need a lantern to find the proverbial honest man. Burke discovered that individual when he received a letter from a man in Louisville, who, several days before, had been a guest at the Claypool.

In his letter the man explained that when he left the hotel he had procured what he thought was a pair of his overshoes from his checkroom. He did not notice that they were not his until he got to Louisville. He then discovered, he said, that the shoes he had obtained were not his, but were a brand-new pair, and worth at least 50 cents more than his had been.

The guest said that he desired to do the square thing with the man who had taken his overshoes, and offered to send the shoes back on receipt of the necessary postage. Burke said he supposed the other man had never noticed the mistake.—Indianapolis News.

Both.
"Henry Clay was a gr-rate man, Cassidy."
"He war thot, Mulligan."
"So grate that he had a cigar named after him, Cassidy."
"An' a poipe, too, Mulligan."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Sure Thing.
Jones—Loan you ten dollars? Why, I hardly know you!
A acquaintance—But how can you expect to without loaning me ten dollars?
The Upper Peninsula Development Bureau
100 Bacon Block Marquette, Mich.

SYRUP OF FIGS FOR A CHILD'S BOWELS

It is cruel to force nauseating, harsh physic into a sick child.

Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother insisted on—castor oil, calomel, cathartics. How you hated them, how you fought against taking them.

With our children it's different. Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt is well-founded. Their tender little "insides" are injured by them.

If your child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing, give only delicious "California Syrup of Figs." Its action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit laxative" handy; they know children love to take it; that it never fails to clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and that a teaspoonful given today saves a sick child tomorrow.

Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on each bottle. Adv.

CANADA'S BONUS TO FARM LABORERS

Offering 160 Acres to Farm Hands.

Canada today, with the great demand that is made upon it for food-stuffs, finds itself almost in the throes of a labor famine. A novel means of solving the problem has been evolved by the Canadian Government at Ottawa on Wednesday last, when it was decided to practically bonus every farm-hand going to Canada, by giving him 160 acres free as a homestead, and to allow the time he would be working out for, the good wages offered, to count as residence duties on the homestead.

Western Canada has been a big producer of grain and it is estimated that there is a shortage of over thirty thousand men, necessary to produce an average crop in 1917. This shortage has been caused by so many young men having left the farms to go to war, and it is essential to make an unprecedented offer of this kind, to fill their places on the land at once.

It has been required in the past to do three years' duties on homesteads to get title, but an additional inducement has been offered by practically reducing this term to two years. As explained by an official of the Canadian Government, Canada's need for farm laborers is intense, and exceptional inducements are being offered to get the needed farm workers at once. A farmhand will make his entry for one of the 160-acre farms, satisfy the Government that he is working for a farmer and that time will apply as residence on the land filed for, just the same as if he was actually living on it.—Advertisement.

TWO CANAL COALING PLANTS

Combined Storage Capacity at Balboa and Cristobal is 700,000 Tons.

The two great coaling plants of the Panama canal—one at Cristobal and the other at Balboa—which together have a total emergency storage capacity of several thousand tons, have been completed. That Cristobal, the Atlantic terminus, is the largest and it is expected that most of the coaling will be done there. The plant there has been in commercial operation for several months, and it is expected the Balboa plant was placed in use recently.

The completion at this time of these coaling plants of the Atlantic terminal of the canal is considered highly important should the United States be dragged into the European war.—Philadelphia Record.

FALLING HAIR MEANS DANDRUFF IS ACTIVE

Save Your Hair! Get a 25 Cent Bottle of Danderine Right Now—Also Stops Itching Scalp.

Thin, brittle, colorless and scraggy hair is mute evidence of a neglected scalp; of dandruff—that awful scurf.

There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair of its luster, its strength and its very life; eventually producing a feverishness and itching of the scalp, which if not remedied causes the hair roots to shrink, loosen and die—then the hair falls out fast. A little Danderine tonight—now—any time—will surely save your hair.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any store, and after the first application your hair will take on that life, luster and luxuriance which is so beautiful. It will become wavy and fluffy and have the appearance of abundance; an incomparable gloss and softness, but what will please you most will be after just a few weeks' use, when you will actually see a lot of fine, downy hair—new hair—growing all over the scalp. Adv.

Willing to Oblige.
John's father kept a candy store, and the little fellow often carried candy to school to divide with the other children. One morning the teacher noticed a strong smell of peppermint and began to investigate in order to stop eating during school hours. Unable to detect the culprit, she bent over small John and whispered:
"John, have you any candy?"
"No, ma'am," he replied.
"Have any of the other boys any?"
"No, ma'am."
As she turned away he touched her hand and said, "I will bring you some at noon."—Ladies' Home Journal.

True, Anyway.
We are told there is to be little change in men's clothes this year. Whether this refers to the style or to the fact that the old suit will continue to be worn isn't clear. However, it is probably true. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

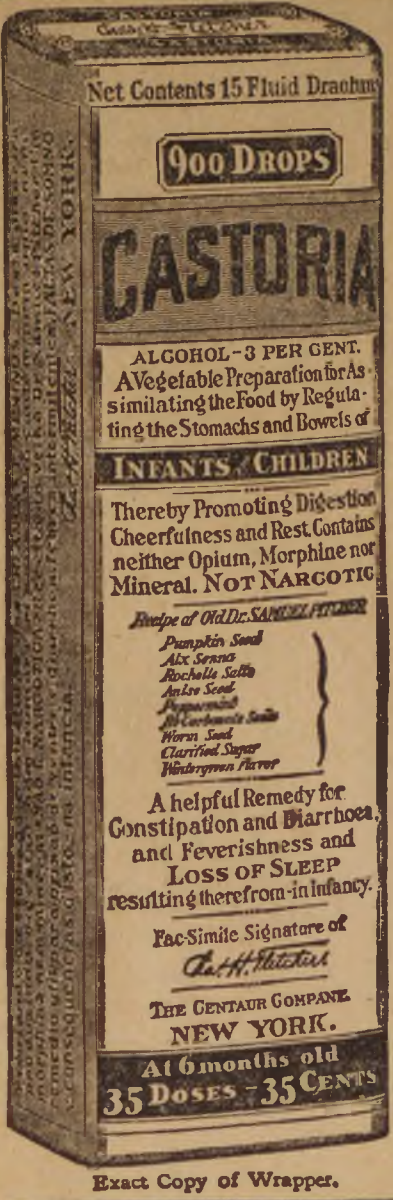
Contraries Meeting.
"I found Mrs. Smith in when her maid said she was not at home."
"So you found her out!"

The straight and narrow path is all to the good, but you'll find the biggest crowd on the great white boulevard.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Williams In Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA



Net Contents 15 Fluid Drachms
100 DROPS
ALCOHOL-3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assuaging the Food by Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN
Thereby Promoting Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.
Pumpkin Seed, Licorice, Rochelle Salt, Aloe, Senna, Magnesia, Syrup of Marshmallows, Glycerine, Water, Sugar, Clarified Syrup, Hydrocyanic Acid.
A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea, and Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP resulting therefrom in infancy.
Exact Copy of Wrapper.
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK, N. Y.
At 6 months old 35 Doses = 35 CENTS.

COLT DISTEMPER

You can prevent this loathsome disease from running through your stable and cure all the colts suffering with it when you begin the treatment. No matter how young, SPOHN'S is safe to use on any colt. It is wonderful how it prevents all distempers, no matter how colts or horses at any age are "exposed." All good druggists and turf goods houses and manufacturers sell SPOHN'S at 50 cents and \$1 a bottle; \$5 and \$10 a dozen. SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

DRUGGISTS PRAISE DR. KILMER'S SWAMP-ROOT

Customers Always Satisfied With Results

I know that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is a splendid medicine in cases of inflammation of the bladder and inactive kidneys. Have good results from its use in cloudy urine; hence, it must be good in cases of stone in bladder. I am very favorably impressed with the medicine and want to recommend it.
Very truly yours,
A. P. COLLINS, Druggist,
Oct. 8, 1916. Pottsville, Michigan.

Your medicine has proved valuable to my patrons for the past seventeen years and they always speak words of praise in behalf of the merits of the preparation. I believe Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is a splendid remedy for I cannot recall a single instance where it failed to do all that is expected of it.
Very truly yours,
SMITH'S DRUG EMPORIUM,
Successors to Smith & Leisenring,
Oct. 7, 1916. Pontiac, Michigan.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

With the Fingers! Says Corns Lift Out Without Any Pain

Sore corns, hard corns, soft corns or any kind of a corn can shortly be lifted right out with the fingers if you will apply on the corn a few drops of freezone, says a Cincinnati authority.

At little cost one can get a small bottle of freezone at any drug store, which will positively rid one's feet of every corn or callus without pain or soreness or the danger of infection.

This new drug is an ether compound, and dries the moment it is applied and does not inflame or even irritate the surrounding skin. Just think! You can lift off your corns and calluses now without a bit of pain or soreness. If your druggist hasn't freezone he can easily get a small bottle for you from his wholesale drug house.—adv.

Boschee's German Syrup

We all take cold some time and everybody should have Boschee's German Syrup handy at all times for the treatment of throat and lung troubles, bronchial coughs, etc. It has been on the market 51 years. No better recommendation is possible. It gently soothes inflammation, eases a cough, insures a good night's sleep, with free expectation in the morning. Druggists and dealers everywhere. 25c and 75c bottles. Don't take substitutes.

Boschee's German Syrup

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 11-1917.

Canada Offers 160 Acres Free to Farm Hands

Bonus of Western Canada Land to Men Assisting in Maintaining Needed Grain Production

The demand for farm labor in Canada is great. As an inducement to secure the necessary help at once, Canada will give ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY ACRES OF LAND FREE AS A HOMESTEAD and allow the time of the farm laborer, who has filed on the land, to apply as residence duties, the same as if he actually had lived on it. Another special concession is the reduction of one year in the time to complete duties. Two years instead of three as heretofore, but only to men working on the farms for at least six months in 1917. This appeal for farm help is in no way connected with enlistment for military service but solely to increase agricultural output. A wonderful opportunity to secure a farm and draw good wages at the same time. Information as to low railway rates may be had on application to C. J. Broughless, Room 412, 112 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.; M. V. Macleane, 176 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich. Canadian Government Agents

KINGSTON NEWS

Mrs. S. Witter spent the first of the week in Fairdale.
 L. C. Shaffer of Sycamore was a caller Wednesday.
 Mrs. John Helsdon visited relatives in Rockford over Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Payne of Herbert were visitors Tuesday.
 Miss Lola Hohm of Kirkland is the guest of relatives and friends.
 Merle Worden of DeKalb visited relatives and friends last Saturday.
 Mrs. O. W. Vickell spent a few days last week with relatives in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cohoon are entertaining Wyllys Gross of Esmond.
 Mrs. C. A. Meyers of DeKalb is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smith.
 Miss Esther Locke is home from her school duties at Aurora this week.
 James Clarke of Colorado was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ort Tuesday.
 Elmer Bell and family have moved from the house owned by Sam Daniels, recently purchased from John Helsdon, into a house on Main street owned by Mrs. Bacon.

Mrs. W. H. Locke and daughter, Esther, were Rockford shoppers Saturday.
 Oscar Paulson was home from his school duties at Beloit, Wis., over Sunday.
 Miss Beatrice Ort returned home Tuesday afternoon after a few days' visit with relatives and friends in Rockford.
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helsdon and children returned to their home in Chicago Tuesday after a week's visit with relatives and friends.

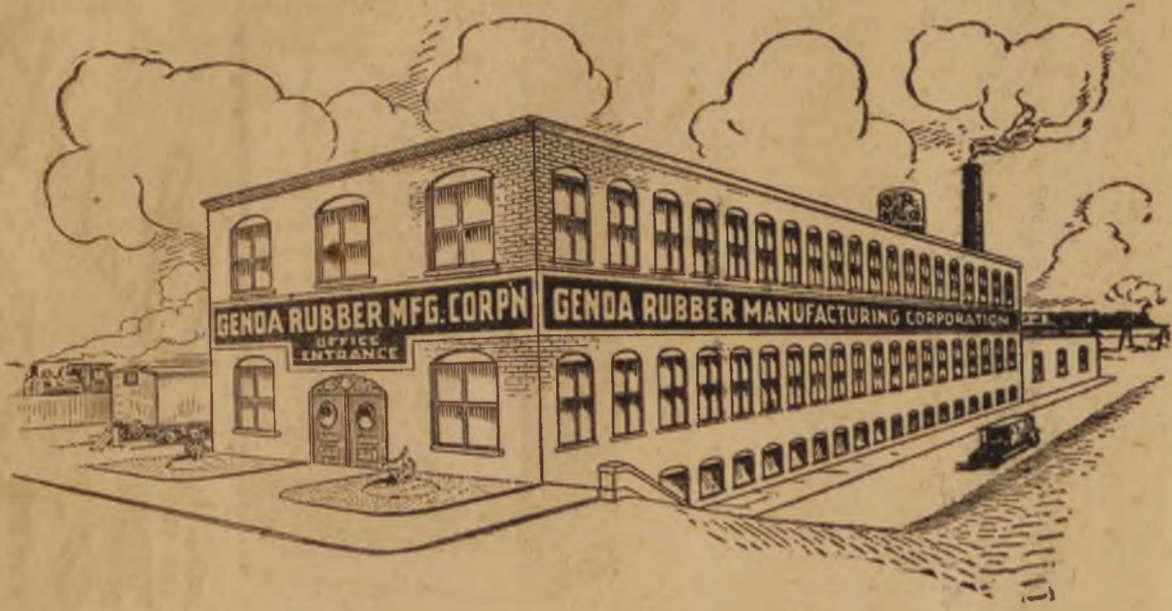
Mrs. D. L. Aurner was the guest of her daughter, Miss Mary, at Ladd over Sunday.
 Mrs. Minnie Dockman has returned home after spending a few weeks with relatives in Chicago.
 Mrs. George Castle of Fairdale was a guest at the H. G. Burgess home Wednesday.
 Mrs. Thomas Farrell and children of DeKalb are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Daniels.
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simmons have been entertaining the former's parents of Stockton.
 Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Sullivan of Two Harbors, Minn., was the guest of Mrs. Ida Moore Tuesday.
 Mrs. Minnie Sargeant and daughter, Miss Cassie, of Harvard, are guests of relatives and friends.
 Mrs. E. E. Brown returned home Wednesday morning after spending a few weeks with her husband in Wisconsin.
 Mrs. M. L. Bickler was the guest of her daughter, Miss May, and sister, Mrs. Earl Cook, at Hampshire last Thursday.
 Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Schmeltzer and children visited Mrs. Schmeltzer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wells, near Sycamore Sunday.
 Mrs. Kathrine Peavy entertained eleven of her friends in honor of her 80th birthday on Tuesday afternoon. She was presented with a number of gifts. Light refreshments were served.

NEY
 Curtis Mackey has purchased a Ford.
 Cole Kitchen is now driving a Buick Six.
 Mrs. Sears visited her mother in Genoa Monday.
 Mrs. Clyde Shipman is attending Institute in Woodstock this week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Holmes visited at the Oscar Davis home Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Gray visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer T. Colton Sunday.
 Mrs. G. C. Kitchen and daughter, Lila, were Rockford shoppers Tuesday.
 Miss Belle Colton visited relatives and friends in Ney Saturday night and Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Corson are moving into their new home northeast of five corners.
 Misses Lila Kitchen and Gladys Kellogg are enjoying a week's vacation from Normal.
 Miss Sarah Lester of Rockford visited her sister, Mrs. Harvey Eichler, Saturday and Sunday.
 The Ladies' Aid of Ney will meet with Mrs. Will Engle next week Thursday. A good attendance is requested.
 The Ladies' Aid was entertained at the home of Mrs. Wm. Elkor last week. The hostess served a delightful luncheon.
 The social given by the Ladies' Aid Society of Ney was well attended. Everyone seemed to enjoy the "grab bag" program, candy booth and lunch.

WHAT ABOUT EASTER?
 You can come right in here and we can fix you up from the top of your head to the soles of your feet. All the **NEWEST THINGS CLOTHING FURNISHING GOODS HATS, CAPS AND SHOES** LET US SHOW YOU **BIXBY-HUGHES CLOTHING CO.**
 Remember we have the largest assortment of **Working Clothes and Shoes** IN THE COUNTY

Mrs. Fred Patterson and daughter, Gertrude, were Rockford passengers Saturday.
 A number of the neighbors have been helping Mr. Tegthman erect a shed to use temporarily in place of his barn which was burned last week.
NEW LEBANON
 Joe and Tony Moore were in Genoa on business Saturday.
 Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Gray entertained their son, Will, and wife Sunday.
 Miss Minnie Babe is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Will Japp.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lem Gray spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Colton.
 Will Becker and family called on Mr. and Mrs. August Becker Sunday. Quite a number of the farmers in this vicinity attended the M. E. Howe sale.
 Mrs. Fred Roth and sister, Velma Botcher, were guests at Rae Crawford's Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hartman were Sunday visitors at the home of their son, Arthur.
 Nelson Daniels, the blacksmith, has moved into the Sam Coon residence and will be ready to take up his duties about the first of April.

OUR FACTORY, GENOA, ILLINOIS



PROPERTY OF GENOA RUBBER MANUFACTURING CORPORATION

Without incumbrance or mortgage of any kind. Land area, 3 acres. Building, modern brick, two story and basement, factory building, 50 x 200 feet, with extension 50 x 15 feet

MR. CAR OWNER:—

Look at the following prices, adjustments made on 3500 mile basis:

Size	Smooth	Non-Skid	Grey Tubes	Red Tubes
30x3	\$ 8.00	\$ 8.41	\$1.87	\$2.22
30x3 1/2	10.34	10.89	2.22	2.46
31x3 1/2	10.81	11.37	2.33	2.58
32x3 1/2	12.48	13.11	2.41	2.64
31x4	14.88	15.61	2.90	3.22
32x4	15.86	16.66	2.98	3.46
33x4	16.29	17.12	3.04	3.46
34x4	16.85	17.77	3.07	3.57
36x4	17.99	18.89	3.28	3.69
34x4 1/2	21.46	22.54	3.83	4.21
35x4 1/2	22.39	23.51	4.22	4.68
36x4 1/2	23.55	24.70	4.06	4.57
37x4 1/2	24.20	25.39	3.95	4.33
35x5	27.74	29.11	4.50	4.91
37x5	29.66	31.17	4.72	5.21
Irregular Sizes				
28x3	8.22	8.46	1.83	2.09
34x3 1/2	15.41	16.19	2.46	2.69
35x4	19.21	20.22	3.14	3.67
36x5	31.39	32.94	4.61	5.10

For information how to secure tires and tubes at above prices, write Genoa Rubber Manufacturing Corporation 8 S. Dearborn St. Chicago, Ill.

Genoa Rubber Manufacturing Corporation OFFICERS

JOSEPH A. BERGER
 President and General Manager

E. EDWARD DEAN
 Secretary and Treasurer

CARL SCHNEIDER
 Vice President

DIRECTORS

H. B. AHRENSFELD
 National Produce Bank of Chicago

JOSEPH A. BERGER
 General Representative of L. & M. Rubber Company Formerly with the U. S. Rubber Co.

CARL SCHNEIDER
 Banker of years; also President Kenilworth Nursery Co.

ROBERT B. HUESTIS
 Rubber Business for Years

WILLIAM F. SCHAARE, M. D.
 Staff of Post Graduate Hospital
 Past Dept. Surgeon United States Spanish War Veterans

S. L. JACOBSON
 With Peck & Hill Furniture Co.

N. LA DOIT JOHNSON, M. D.
 Chief of Staff the Memorial Hospital, Chicago.

WILLIAM MacDONALD
 General Contractor and Builder

OTTO W. ZIEBARTH
 Contractor and Builder.
 Director Koerner's Building Association

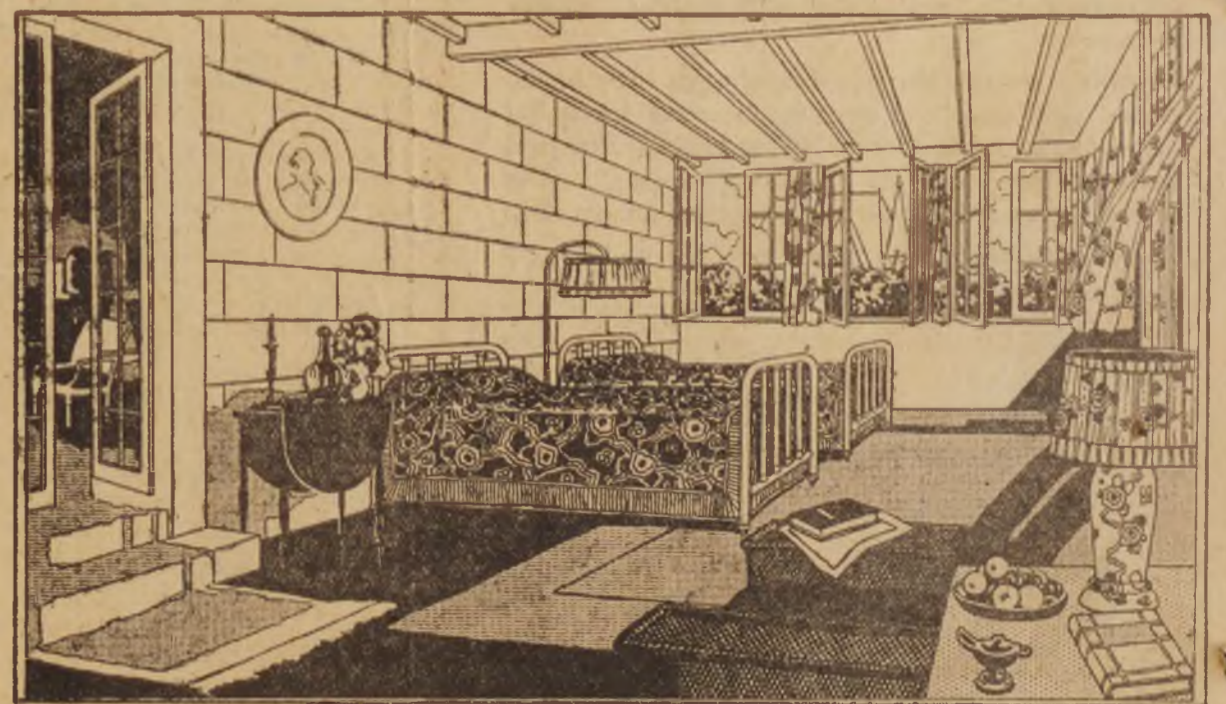
GUSTAV LINDAHL
 Real Estate and General Contractor

GILBERT E. STOTT
 General Counsel Exchange Bank, Genoa, Ill.

E. EDWARD DEAN
 E. Edward Dean & Co., Investments, Chicago.

J. AMBROSE GEARON
 General Counsel

C. H. McCLURE
 Chemist



See Our **SIMMONS Beds** Exhibit of

This Store Meets Every Furniture Need

WHETHER it be for a luxurious but inexpensive sleeping porch, like that illustrated, or for a simple little bungalow, or for the finest residence—we have the right furniture at the right price.

high prices for good looking furniture.

For any room in the house you can get stylish designs and long wear at low cost.

Take our line of Simmons Beds for example. For a very few dollars we have beautiful and substantial beds in the styles that are so widely advertised.

Our policy is to help you choose what will look best and wear best without costing you too much.

The beds shown in the illustration above are in this low-priced class.

We will never urge a customer to buy beyond what he can afford.

Whatever the price you want to pay, you will find that this store truly meets every furniture need.

S. S. SLATER & SON
FURNITURE DEALER AND UNDERTAKER

Dependable Merchandise Only

The House of Quality