

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

PUBLISHED BY C. D. SCHOONMAKER

GENOA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1914

NEW SERIES } VOLUME IX, NO. 32

MORE ABOUT CHECKS

OUR AIM—SECURITY AND GOOD SERVICE

THE FARMER'S STORY

"Let's see," said the farmer, "seems to me, Mr. Merchant, I paid that bill before—didn't I? Yes, so I did—here's the cancelled check with the name of your firm on the back of it. Sure, it's a mistake. That's all right—we all make mistakes."

"BUT, JUST BETWEEN YOU AND ME, IT'S LUCKY I HAVE KEPT MY MONEY IN THE EXCHANGE BANK AND PAY MY BILLS BY CHECK."

Every one may profit by this farmer's experience by opening and constantly using a checking account with us.

THE EXCHANGE BANK

Deposits Guaranteed With Over \$300,000.00

D. S. BROWN, Pres. C. J. BEVAN, Cash. E. W. BROWN, Asst. Cash. BESSIE BIDWELL, Bookkeeper.

FURR'S GARAGE

Will give to the owners of Automobiles in the vicinity of Genoa, Illinois,

A Smashing Demonstration

OF HOW TO SAVE ABOUT ONE-THIRD OF YOUR GASOLINE BILLS FOUR AUTOMOBILES

WILL TAKE PART IN A ROAD TEST, ON

Next Sunday Morning, May 10

Leaving the Garage at 9:30 a. m., in an attempt to show the good points of a new-model mixer--

THE AIR-FRICTION CARBURETOR

We want sixteen motorists to ride back of the old and the new carburetors as judges. Do not fail to be present on this date, as this demonstration is for your benefit and is FREE. The three grades of commonly used gasoline, as follows, will be tested out for mileage per gallon.

Pennsylvania 68 Test. Texas 56 Test. Standard 56 Test.

COME EARLY

CEMENT TILE AND BLOCKS

This is the cement age and all builders are placing their confidence in that material for nearly every purpose.

I am making an excellent cement block and will be glad to figure with you on any quantity.

Let me show you why the cement tile is superior to the clay. I make them in all sizes.

P. A. QUANSTRONG
GENOA, ILL.

Wm. H. Streevy
William H. Streevy, born in Overton, Pa., June 6, 1841, died at Sycamore May 4, 1914. The deceased had been in poor health for nineteen years and had been in the Sycamore hospital three years. He was a veteran of the civil war. Burial took place at

Mey beside the remains of his wife, Rev. R. E. Pierce conducting the service.

Glasses fitted at Ward Hotel Sycamore, every Thursday instead of Tuesday. Eyes examined free. H. U. Meyers, Oph. D. All other days at my office in DeKalb

LIGHTS DEDICATED

Large Crowd on Genoa's Streets Tuesday Night to Witness Event

NEW "WHITE WAY" PLEASES

About Two Hundred Automobiles are in Town but only a Few Enter the Parade Prizes Awarded for the Most Attractive Machines

The beautiful new street lamps were appropriately dedicated Tuesday evening, about two thousand people witnessing the event, while the curb lines were lined with automobiles. Fully two hundred machines were in town, but only a few entered the parade, many being afraid of having their lamps bumped by the occasional stopping and starting.

Genoa's new "white way" came into being promptly at eight o'clock when the switch was thrown on. There are just enough of the lamps to light the street, not brilliantly, but sufficiently. The effect is striking, especially when one drives into the city from the east.

The Burlington and Kirkland bands furnishing good music during the evening, platforms having been arranged for them at the intersection of Main and Genoa and Monroe and Main streets.

The automobile parade was disappointing in the number entries for prizes and the number of machines in line. The committee having the matter in charge worked for half an hour, trying to induce drivers to get into line, but the effort did not avail.

Prizes for the best decorated machines were awarded as follows: Miss Loraine Brown, 1st. Mrs. W. A. Geithman, 2nd. Mrs. F. W. Olmsted, 3rd.

These were practically the only machines in the parade which went in for fancy decorating, although there were others of a commercial nature. Miss Brown's car was decorated with apple boughs and blossoms, the effect being very attractive. Mr. Geithman's car was draped with bunting, the occupants wearing white dresses and crowns of white and gold upon their heads. The driver was made up as a negro chauffeur. Mrs. Olmsted's car was completely covered with pink bunting and lined with white, the occupants wearing white. The decoration of this car took hours of time and the effect was truly remarkable. It would have attracted attention in any parade in any city.

The judges were C. G. Chellgren of Kingston, J. D. Morris of Kirkland and Frank Miller of Fairdale.

The ice cream parlors, peanut and pop corn vendors and saloons did a rushing business, and there was but little evidence of anyone trying to create a disturbance. The dance halls were both well patronized and the visitors all went home with a firm conviction that Genoa is very much on the map.

Conductor Hart Retires

Andrew S. Hart, the only conductor on the Illinois Central system who was known to say "thank you" when a passenger handed him a ticket, is to be retired from the service of the company, in whose employ he has been for the last thirty-nine years. He will receive a pension. Mr. Hart for many years had a freight run out of Chicago, later was in the Chicago suburban service and for fourteen years had a passenger run between Chicago and Dubuque, Iowa. He also served for a time as trainmaster on the Rantoul division of the Illinois Central.

Six reels at the opera house every Saturday night.

CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS

The Little Red School House Will Soon be a Thing of the Past

In view of the fact that consolidation of schools in this township has been discussed, the following editorial appearing in the Chicago Tribune will be of interest: The "little red schoolhouse" will soon be a thing of the past in the United States, according to a work entitled "Better Rural Schools," just issued at Indianapolis. It is giving way to what is known as the "consolidated school." From the standpoint of sentiment, of past associations and memories, the writers of the book, G. H. Betts and O. E. Hall, say the disappearance of the old schoolhouse may be a loss. From the point of view of utilitarianism, however, it is decided gain. With the disappearance of the old ungraded school the problem of rural education is solving itself, they assert.

The consolidated school means this: The people of a certain district in the country, instead of building a little school within walking distance of their farms and putting it in charge of one teacher, unite with the people of two, three, and even half a dozen districts in the neighborhood and build one big, modern school having half a dozen teachers instead of one. This permits the employment of competent instructors. It permits the enlarging of the curriculum, for there is room in the consolidated school for a domestic science department for girls and for shops and laboratories for boys.

In addition to receiving better training, the pupils of the consolidated school also have more of a social life. There being a larger number of them, they organize athletic, social, and debating clubs. The problem of transportation to and from the school is solved by the maintenance, in connection with the schools, of buses at the expense of the community.

The spread of the consolidated idea comes none too soon. The education of the six million children of this country's agricultural population is decidedly in need of reform.

WILL TRY TO ORGANIZE

Effort Being Made to Finance Base Ball Association for Coming Season

The preliminary meeting of base ball fans was held at the office of Geithman & Hammond last Friday evening at which time the possibility of a base ball team for the coming season was discussed. There is no doubt plenty of enthusiasm, the only thing lacking to make the thing a go being the required funds.

To overcome that difficulty a committee was appointed to sell season tickets in advance. If enough are sold to defray immediate expenses a permanent association will be organized and a team put into the field. The rest of the work is up to the fans. If you want a team here this season, buy a ticket.

Butter Price in Advance

The price of butter advanced a cent and a half a pound on the Elgin Board of Trade Monday afternoon.

There were 25 tubs of Wisconsin butter sold at 25cents. Twenty three tubs of South Dakota butter were not sold. Former markets—

April 27, 1914—23 1/2
May 5 1913—28.
May 6, 1912—30.
May 1, 1911—22.
May 2, 1910—28.

AT THE COUNTY FARM

Old Brick Infirmary Building is Being Torn Down This Week

The grounds about the new county infirmary will soon be leveled off and seeded and new cement walks laid. Bids are being received for the latter by the building committee.

The old brick infirmary is being torn down, and such material as can be saved and utilized will be stored away, to be used or disposed of later as the board of supervisors sees fit. The building has stood for 47 years, and although in good condition, was not adapted to the care of the county's poor in accord with present day methods.

It has been talked by some of the supervisors, but not officially or with authority, that the old material be used to build an isolation hospital back by the creek for housing contagious diseases. One plan suggested would be to erect a one story, eight room brick structure, with all entrances from the outside and with no doors from one room to another.

Others have suggested that the material from the old building be utilized in erecting a warehouse for use of the soil association.—Sycamore Tribune.

DRY AT THE LAKES

Summer Resort Owners at Pistakee Must Close Bars

The "blind pigs" in the east part of McHenry county, along the Fox river, "time honored" institutions, which for many, many years have flourished openly at the many summer resorts in McHenry, Nunda and Algonquin townships, have been closed tight and will remain closed tight by order of the state's attorney of McHenry county.

The effect is that although the summer resorts will doubtless continue in business, the sale of liquor in any form at these places must stop or the places will be raided and razed to the ground as public nuisances.

For many years this illegal liquor traffic has been permitted by succeeding state's attorneys, fines being collected from the guilty parties from time to time, but no effort being made to end their existence.

Resort owners are in deep mourning over the course of events, and complain that if they must close their bars they may as well go out of business entirely as their out-of-town customers will leave them.

The following is a list of the "blind pigs" operated in various locations, which are now closed: S. J. Smith, Johnsburg; Joseph J. Michaels, Johnsburg; Joseph J. Mertes, Pistakee; Ben Stilling, Pistakee; Chris Norager, Orchard Beach; John Miller, Rosedale; S. J. Mellin, Bald Knob; A. H. Kingsley, Pistakee.

"NEAR BEER"

A Good Thing to Warn Boys to Leave Alone --Nearly Two Per Cent Alcohol

Officers of the Elgin Eagle Brewing company are preparing to manufacture near-beer (less than 2 per cent alcohol) beginning with a brew on May 7—the last day of the saloons.

Several saloonkeepers have been asked in regard to handling the product, and it is understood that many are willing.

In the meantime, several out of town firms are attempting to secure large orders for the imitation beer. The Pabst company is said to have obtained many customers for bottled goods.

The Elgin brewery, it is said, will put the product out in kegs.

DIED AT KINGSTON

Eugene L. Bradford Drops Dead in His Buggy on Road

VETERAN OF THE CIVIL WAR

Funeral Services Held at Kingston Sunday, May Third—Sons of Veterans Pall Bearers

The sudden death of Eugene L. Bradford came Thursday evening, April 30, 1914, at the home of Ben Graham, about two and one half miles north of Kingston. He had called to see Mr. Graham and was sitting in his buggy waiting for the latter to come, where he dropped dead. Deputy Coroner J. D. Morris of Kirkland was notified and soon arrived. The remains were brought to his home in Kingston and the inquest was held there that evening. The verdict was that death was caused by rheumatism of the heart. Mr. Bradford had complained of a sharp pain in his breast all day, but thought it was nothing serious.

Eugene L. Bradford was born on a farm near Hampshire, Illinois, November 2, 1845. When he was seventeen years of age, he enlisted in Elgin, 5th Infantry Light Artillery. He was honorably discharged July, 18, 1865, at Chicago, Illinois, that making nearly four years he served his country.

He was united in marriage to Maggie E. Welch at Sycamore, Illinois, November 7, 1874. The first two years of their married life was spent in Iowa. They then came to Illinois, moving to Kingston where he spent the remainder of his life.

10 this union were born six children. The first died at birth; the third, Ira E., died at the age of 3 years.

He leaves to mourn, a widow and four children,—Mertie M. Tower, Eugene E., Frank R. and Maude A. He also leaves one sister, Retta Hayward, of Los Angeles, California; four brothers—Sydney, of Eagle Grove, Iowa; Will, of Portage, Washington; Emory and Henry of Elgin Illinois. Three grandchildren Harriet A. Tower, Marion K. Bradford and Clyde W. Bradford, besides a host of friends.

Mr. Bradford was a kind, faithful father and had a good word for anyone. He will be missed by all who knew him.

Funeral services were held in the Kingston Baptist church at one o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 2. Rev. L. D. Weyand, pastor of the Sycamore Baptist church, conducted the services. Burial in the Kingston cemetery.

The following sons of veterans acted as pall bearers: J. P. Miller, Ira Nichols, Elmer Bacon, George Winchester, Jr. Henry Stark, D. S. Aurner.

Those from out of town who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bradford and sons, Clarence and Eddie; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smart, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Emory Bradford, Mrs. Sarah Hall and son, Walter; Everett Hall and daughters, Myrtle and Mrs. Cora Baumgart; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall of Elgin; Mr. and Mrs. French; Mrs. E. Rich; Mrs. Addie Ball; Mrs. M. Rich and daughter, Ada; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Welch and John Gage of Hampshire; Mr. and Mrs. L. Welch and son; Dr. and Mrs. John Larson and Miss Maude Bradford of Sycamore; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Welch of Charter Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davis of Genoa.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for the floral offerings, kindness and sympathy extended to us in our late bereavement.

MRS. E. L. BRADFORD AND FAMILY.

PEAVY RELEASED

Held Six Months for Crime for Which He Declares Innocence

Harvey Peavy has been released on his own recognizance after being in custody at Rockford under charges in relation to his little daughter. He has been held under bonds of \$2,500 and is now released on his own recognizance, after the jury at his trial disagreed with the majority in his favor. He declares his absolute innocence and says that since his release last Saturday he has found certain evidence that he thinks will help him greatly in fixing the responsibility of what he declares was a frame-up against him, and he expects to make it pretty hot for the party. He was held a prisoner for six months, and his little daughter has been cared for by Mrs. Joslyn, probation officer, the child's mother being dead.

For Representative in Congress
12th District



To the Voters of the 12th Congressional District
IN THE STATE OF ILLINOIS

I shall be a candidate, as a Republican, for nomination for Representative in Congress from this District and respectfully solicit the support of the voters, at the Primaries to be held September 9th, assuring all of my great appreciation for past support, and of my desire to again serve the people of the District, if it be their wish that I should do so.
e pt. 9* CHARLES E. FULLER.

WETOLDYOU SO
And Here They Are--All the Latest Effects
IN WALL PAPERS

Plain and Printed
Oat Meals---Imitation
Leathers--Japanese
Grass Cloths
---Metalized Tiffany
Effects.

Floral, Fruit and
Foliage Designs.

Jaspes, Chambrays
and Stripes.

Cut-Out Borders,
Ribbons and Binders,
Independent
Ceilings, Etc.

Strictly New Goods
Prices from 10c up.

SLATER & SON

The Red Button

BY Will Irwin
AUTHOR OF THE CITY THAT WAS, ETC.
ILLUSTRATED BY Harry R. Grissinger
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SYNOPSIS.

Tommy North, returning to his room in Mrs. Moore's boarding house at 2:30 a. m., discovers the body of Capt. John Hanska, another roomer, with a knife wound on his breast. Suspicion rests upon a man giving the name of Lawrence Wade, who had been heard quarreling with Hanska. During the excitement a strange woman who gives her name as Rosalie LeGrange, appears and takes into her own home across the street all of Mrs. Moore's boarders, including Miss Estrilla, an invalid, whose brother was a favorite among the other boarders. Wade is arrested. Mrs. LeGrange, who, while plying her trade as a trance medium, had aided Police Inspector Martin McGee several times, calls at his office to tell what she knows of the crime. While she is there, Constance Hanska, widow of the murdered man, whose existence had been unknown, appears. Mrs. Hanska, says she had left her husband and discovered the fact that Wade represented her and visited Hanska on the night of the murder in an effort to settle her affairs. She admits Wade was in love with her. Wade is held by the coroner's jury for the death of Hanska. Tommy North, who had been held by the police, is released and returns to Mrs. LeGrange's house. He becomes infatuated with her. She prepares to establish the Thomas W. North Advertising Agency. Mrs. LeGrange, with Inspector McGee, examines the house where Hanska was killed and finds on the fire escape outside Hanska's window a red shoe button, which she conceals. Mrs. LeGrange secretly examines the shoes of her boarders in search of one the red button will fit. She pretends to go into a trance in Miss Estrilla's room and communes with spirits. Rosalie secures from Inspector McGee the services of an Italian detective to work under her direction. Rosalie finds evidence to show that Estrilla's real name is Perez and that he formerly lived in Port of Spain. Rosalie goes into another trance in Miss Estrilla's room and gains the young woman's confidence. In succeeding scenes Rosalie leads Miss Estrilla to believe she is talking with the spirit of John Hanska, and gets information that leads her to prepare for a supreme test.

CHAPTER XVII—Continued.

Rensured, Inspector McGee smiled on her. Usually that smile, directed on Rosalie LeGrange, brought a responsive flash of coquettish dimples and sparkling teeth. But it seemed like trying to fire dead ashes now. Her face was serious and drawn. Suddenly it entered his mind that she looked her age. Unacquainted with that defiance of time by which a charming woman may be fifty in one minute and twenty in the next, he pondered on this with all his heavy mental processes. And suddenly it came to Inspector McGee with a kind of shock that he regarded her all the more tenderly therefore. It was a pity that such as Rosalie LeGrange should lose her young looks.

"Of course you're goin' to leave it to me! Now come on!" said Rosalie LeGrange, breaking into his meditations.

The two city detectives and the one police matron were waiting silently in Rosalie LeGrange's room. McGee locked the door behind him. Rosalie closed the transom.

"Is this place safe for talk, now?"

"Perfect," said Rosalie. "I've tried it. But talk low, to be sure."

The inspector opened the bag.

"There's your felt shoes," he said. "Now listen, boys—and you, Mrs. Leary. This here lady is running this thing, until I tell you different. Got your notes and pencils, Kennedy? All right. Mrs. LeGrange, you tell 'em just what you want."

When Rosalie had rehearsed her drama, with careful provision for unforeseen emergencies, when her forces

the sinister web which she had made of this, her dwelling-place, so strangely acquired, so strangely used.

In that web struggled a half-blind, half-distracted fly, toward which she, the spider, was now creeping. Some such comparison may have struck Rosalie, for she shuddered twice in her slow progress. And these were not the assumed shudders which she announced her false "control."

Rosalie knocked at Miss Estrilla's door.

"Come in!" cried the invalid, more eagerly than her wont. And as Rosalie entered, "Oh, I was expecting you! Can you—will you—today?"

"I've been puttin' all the power I have into this thing," said Rosalie LeGrange; "you've no idea how I've tried. I was awake half the night, just gettin' into touch. This is my last sittin' with you for ever so long, Miss Estrilla. I can feel it goin'." When I'm playin' for all my power, as I've got to now, conditions must be right. You wouldn't mind, would you, if I darkened this room complete? An' let's have a little more air."

There was a window, which opened upon the fire escape, at the foot of Miss Estrilla's bed. This window Rosalie darkened last of all; but first she raised the sash a foot.

"That curtain will blow an' disturb me," she said. "I'm goin' to pin it down."

Had Miss Estrilla's soul held any emotions, in that moment, but grief and eagerness—had she been capable just then of suspicion—she might have noted a tiny but significant sound. The fire escape had creaked a little, as though a weight had been imposed at the bottom. It creaked again at intervals for the next five minutes, but afterward, usually, when the roar of a passing elevated train drowned all slighter sounds.

"Now I'm ready to try," said Rosalie, settling down at the foot of the couch. "Dear, you do look anxious! Don't try to crowd the spirits—that's always the best way—but remember again—this is about the last control that's in me for a month. Be quiet, dearie." Her eyes sought the distance, her body shook. Then came the change which Miss Estrilla had watched so often, and with such a fascinated eagerness. Rosalie's body relaxed and fell backward in the Morris chair. Her lids gradually closed. She breathed as though asleep.

"Oh, sad lady again!" babbled Laughing-Eyes, quite suddenly. She could hear Miss Estrilla shift eagerly on her couch. "I can't stay long, John speaks. He says he wants you quick. John is big and strong. Good-by, sad lady."

Rosalie's breath came hard; her body wrenched; a masculine voice followed—the voice which Rosalie always assumed when she impersonated Captain John H. Hanska.

"I am here again, Margaret; I love you, I am ready to forgive."

"Oh, John, thank you—thank God—you will when you know. For, John, you have so little to forgive, beside what I have already forgiven." As usual Miss Estrilla made reply.

"I know. And I suffer. But I understand. First I have told you how little I saw that night. My flesh still clung to me—"

Rosalie stopped here and seemed to gather her body together, as though the thing which controlled her was struggling to assert more power.

"So I do not know what happened even before I passed out—it came so suddenly—say to me again that you loved me."

"So much, John dear, that I cannot tell you all—"

"And I put aside such a love as that for jewels!"

"Yes, John. And when I searched your room—the night I found you there—I would have given them all to you if you had waked and spoken kindly to me. But you were married—and you would have died soon at the best. Oh, why not before this happened to Juan—"

"Was it Juan? I have told you that I could not see clearly at that time—it is all confused."

"Yes, dearest. You could not understand because of the clothes—but dearest, it was Juan who held the knife which went into your body. Oh, forgive him more than me. He is my brother—he did it for me—John, I can't forget his remorse when he came to me—were you watching? Did you see?"

"No—I was not awake in spirit yet—quick"—the voice was growing weak.

"He himself did not understand, then, how you died. He thought the knife killed you. He worked it all out afterward—whelp! told him about your condition. But then, he said to me: 'My God, I have run a knife into Captain Hanska! What is it—what is it!'"

For Rosalie had leaped from her chair, run up the window shade at the foot of the bed, thrown the sash wide open. Into the room leaped two men. They ranged themselves beside the couch.

"What is it!" screamed Miss Estrilla again.

"These are police detectives," said Rosalie in her natural voice. "They have been listening behind that window. They've come to find what you

know about the death of Captain John H. Hanska."

Miss Estrilla gave a little scream which died in a rattle of her throat. Her eyes caught at Rosalie. "Traitor!" she managed to gasp before she gave another scream—and fainted, as Rosalie LeGrange expected that she would.

Rosalie rushed for water and restoratives.

"Get right at her as she comes out," she whispered to Inspector McGee in passing. "That's the time."

"Ain't you going to stay?" inquired McGee.

"No. She'll be too busy hatin' me ever to talk. An' there's two things I never want to watch. One's a hangin', an' the other's the third degree."

And by the time that Miss Estrilla was conscious again of the sights and sounds of this, her terrible room, Rosalie was gone from the room, and Detective Kennedy, police stenographer, who had been listening at the open



"My Name is Margaret Perez."

CHAPTER XVII.

The Third Degree.

"And now we will take your statement," said Martin McGee.

The first brutal processes of the third degree were finished—the third degree, that modern system of torture more terrible than the medieval by just so much as the mind is more sensitive than the body. We do well, as Rosalie LeGrange has said, not to witness it. Miss Estrilla lies back on the couch, bruised and broken soul, ready now to tell all the truth because there is in her no more strength to lie. The door has half-opened in the midst of the preliminary proceedings, and into the shadow outside creeps Rosalie LeGrange, to listen with all her ears. The victim on the couch is no mere pale and drawn man Rosalie as she stands there, one hand on the lintel.

"Your name and all about yourself first," says Inspector McGee, urging gently now.

Let me omit, as the expert police stenographer did, certain expletives, repetitions, divagations, which always mar testimony. Let me just give the document, as it was filed away in the archives of the New York police department.

"My name is Margarita Perez. I am thirty-five years old, and unmarried. I was born in the island of Trinidad, where I lived all my life. Juan Perez is my half-brother, ten years younger than I. Our father was the same, but my mother was an Englishwoman, my brother's mother was Spanish. My father was a cacao grower. He was very rich once, but he lost much of his money. When he died, four years ago, he left my brother the plantations, and me a very small income and the family jewels—they were worth twenty thousand dollars of your money. My brother came into his property when he was twenty-one. He managed poorly; and then he had bad luck. By last summer, he was so near failure that there seemed to be only one way out—for me to sell my jewels and give him the money. I wanted to do that, but he wouldn't let me make the sacrifice. He saw one more chance to save us. We had rich relatives in Caracas, on the Venezuelan mainland. He went there to see if they would help. He was gone three or four weeks. He sent me only one letter; and it was so discouraging that I felt sure there was no hope.

"Just before that letter arrived, and after Juan left for Caracas, Captain John H. Hanska came to Port of Spain from Antwerp. Though my father was Spanish, we lived in the English fashion; I was free to meet men. I met Captain Hanska and fell in love with him.

(Here the police stenographer cut corners. In this last phrase he condensed many divagations and evasions on the part of the witness; indeed, Inspector Martin McGee, expert inquirer that he was, spent five minutes in bringing out that simple declaration—and the next.)

"He said that he loved me. I believed him. It was all very quiet.

Within a week we were secretly engaged. I supposed that he was an American army officer on special duty. And after we were betrothed, I told him about our troubles and my wish to help Juan. My mind was made up by that time—I would sell my jewels before my brother returned to prevent me. I told this to Captain Hanska. He offered to help. He said that he must go to England the next week, and in England he could sell them to much better advantage than in Port of Spain. I agreed—I trusted him absolutely, you see. Then he told me that he could dispose of them more easily, and for more money, if he appeared to be the owner. So I made out and signed a bill of sale, describing in detail every piece to the last ring and pin, and transferring them absolutely to him. Now I know what a foolish thing I did. For that made the jewels his property in law, as surely as though he had bought them from me.

"The steamer on which he planned to sail for England—he told me—was due to leave Port of Spain on Wednesday morning. On Monday night he visited me and took away the jewels. He said that he wanted to register them in advance with the purser. He promised to come again on Tuesday night. He did not appear. I learned the next morning that he had left on Tuesday for New York. I started for the pier from which the Southampton steamer sails, in order to see if there was any mistake. On the way, I met a friend of the family who had been waiting to warn me. He had found out about Captain Hanska's career in Caracas. He proved to me that the captain was an adventurer and almost a professional gambler. Then I understood. I told no one about the jewels until Juan came back; but I wrote a letter to Captain Hanska in care of the steamship company. Somehow, it reached him. He answered it with a cold letter, claiming the jewels absolutely and stating that he bought them from me.

"That arrived just after Juan came back from Caracas. Juan had not succeeded in raising money. The plantation went into bankruptcy. That is the matter with my eyes. They had always been troublesome. But now I gave them a real disease by weeping.

(Here, as Miss Estrilla made her statement, she spoke broken phrases about another loss. The police questioned her minutely to discover what she meant. Upon finding that she referred merely to the loss of a whole heart's love, they dismissed this part of her statement as immaterial, and did not enter it upon the record.)

"I told Juan, of course. He was very kind to me. He did not reproach me. But we could do nothing, he found. Captain Hanska had landed in New York—the passenger lists showed that. It was certain that he had smuggled the jewels into the United States without paying duty; and we confirmed that afterward. We decided to go to the United States and see if we could get them back—if not the jewels, at least the bill of sale—because if the diamonds were in our possession, we could prove by half the people in Port of Spain that they were ours. We were safe in stealing them from him—perfectly safe. For he would not dare complain to the New York police, since if he claimed them publicly, we could have him arrested for smuggling.

"Juan thought that all out. We took what little money we had left and started for New York, telling our friends that we were going to settle in New Orleans. Juan wrote to our uncles in Caracas and secured the New

York agency for a small asphalt company of theirs. That was done to conceal our real reason for being here. On the voyage, my eyes grew worse. I cried so much. I was very ill with them when I landed.

"Juan and I took rooms apart. We had learned enough about Captain Hanska to know where we might look for him. Juan traced him to Mrs. Moore's boarding house. It seemed certain that Captain Hanska had not sold the jewels yet, else he would not be living so cheaply. The first thing was to find where they were. Finally Juan and I formed a plan and acted upon it.

"Juan had discovered that the back room on the top floor of Mrs. Moore's boarding house was vacant. Captain Hanska lived below; there was no good reason for him ever to come up on that floor. I took the vacant room, calling myself Miss Estrilla, as you know. Juan had been watching Captain Hanska like a detective. He moved me in one day when the captain had gone to Staten Island. My presence in the house was safer than it may seem to you. I did not leave my room even for meals, since my eyes were really in very bad condition. Then, I wore dark glasses, an eyeshade and a heavy scarf about my head—I do not believe my own mother would have known me. Captain Hanska had never seen Juan or his picture—it just happened that there were no photographs of him in our house at Port of Spain.

"Juan lived in an apartment hotel. We were in communication all the time by telephone. He was careful to avoid the captain when he visited me. It was all dangerous, for at any time we might be discovered. But we had our plan—I was to enter Captain Hanska's room with a pass-key and search for the jewels or the bill of sale. Whenever I made this search, Juan was to be following Captain Hanska. If the captain showed signs of returning, Juan was to call me up on the telephone—the ringing of the bell in my room, which informed me from downstairs that I was wanted on the extension telephone by my door, was to be my warning signal. I could hear that bell from Captain Hanska's room. There could be no mistake, because Juan was the only person in New York who would be telephoning to me.

"But when I tried Captain Hanska's door with my pass-key, I found that he had installed a new patent spring lock. The next time Juan called, he looked over the house. He found that you could enter Captain Hanska's room from the fire escape—and that you could get on to the lumber room across the window of the lumber room across the hall from mine. That room was never locked. It was only a question of prying open the catch on Captain Hanska's window. One night about a week before Captain Hanska died, I began the search. I went down to the fire escape, carrying a pocket electric torch which Juan had bought for me.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Girls' Swimming Feet.

Miss Nora Cochrane, an East Cowes young lady, eighteen years of age, has succeeded in swimming across the Solent from Lepe, on the Hampshire coast, to Egypt Point, at Cowes, which is just under four miles, in one hour twenty-eight minutes.

She had no refreshment on the way, and was not exhausted by her effort. The young lady, who is on the teaching staff of the Council schools at East Cowes, holds the certificate of the Royal Life-Saving Society.—London Mail.

HOBBY WORKS A HARDSHIP

Massanets Patronage Enables His Bookbinder to Retire to Country Home.

In the recently published recollections of Massanet a story is told, says the Hamburger Nachrichten, illustrating the composer's passionate admiration for beautiful bindings. Not a week passed without a visit from him to his bookbinder, when he brought a new book or a new edition to be bound. In the course of time he and his bookbinder became the best of friends, and when Massanet arrived the talk was at first of everything and then of the real object of his visit.

"Look here!" Massanet would say eventually, giving the man the volume to be bound.

"Splendid!" replied the bookbinder, and then for his customer and friend he would devise some fresh wonder in the art of binding.

One morning Massanet suddenly learned that his friend was giving up business. He hurried to his shop. "Heaven! Is it true you are leaving Paris?" he asked.

"Why, certainly; I have bought a charming little country house near Nantes."

Origin of Life Again.

Others besides Dr. Huxley have been working upon the question of the origin of life. At the meeting of the British Association Dr. Benjamin Moore of Liverpool made the claim that strong sunlight or the light from a mercury lamp acting upon certain solutions can convert the lifeless into living matter.

Sir Oliver Lodge objected that the investigator had only succeeded in securing potential living matter, a physical and chemical vehicle which could be made use of by life.

Most of the specialists dealing with chemical reactions deceive themselves in just this way, mistaking the appearance of life for life itself.

No Two of a Kind.

Great Picture Buyer (to hostess)—What do you think of an artist who painted cobwebs on the ceiling so truthfully that the servant went herself into an attack of nervous prostration trying to sweep them down?

Hostess (a woman of experience)—There may have been such an artist, but there never was such a servant.

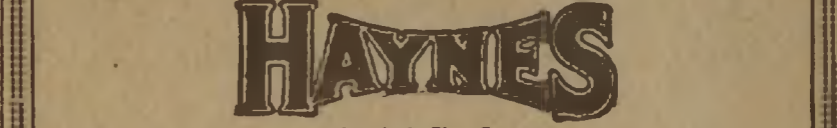


We do not ask you to do our experimenting

During the twenty-one years in which we have been building motor cars, we have never asked the public to do our experimenting. Every unit of the Haynes car is designed, checked and thoroughly tested before receiving its final O. K.

The American Simms Dual High Tension Magneto is positively the most simple dual ignition ever devised. It was recommended by the Haynes engineers after careful speed and compression tests proved beyond doubt that it was unusually efficient and absolutely dependable.

The Leece-Neville Starting and Lighting Separate Unit System was chosen in 1910 because of its high efficiency and has been used on the Haynes car ever since, although numerous other starting and lighting systems have been tested in our laboratories from time to time. This system is dust-proof and has proven itself 100% efficient in every instance. There is no apparatus, however, on the



that has been subjected to a more severe test than the Vulcan Electric Gear Shift. This device is even a greater improvement than the starting and lighting system, because it not only simplifies the control but positively prevents stripping of gears.

While the electric gear shift is a great invention, it is not radically new, being just a natural development of the electro-magnet, which has been in use since 1820. The same principle is used by steel companies to lift tons and tons of metal; the electric railways adopted it long ago to shift switches automatically, and the little hammer that strikes the bell in your telephone is actuated by the impulse of a similar magnet.

The Haynes car is not an experiment. It represents the height of refinement, convenience and reliability in motor car design. It's the year-ahead car.

The Haynes "Four," 48 dynamometer horsepower, 118 inch wheelbase...\$1785 and \$1985
The Haynes "Six," 65 dynamometer horsepower, 130-inch wheelbase...\$2500 and \$2700
The Haynes "Six," 65 dynamometer horsepower, 136 inch wheelbase...\$2585 and \$2785

"The Complete Motorist" by Elwood Haynes, Father of the American Automobile Industry, fully describing the Vulcan Electric Gear Shift, will be mailed upon receipt of ten cents in stamps. Write to

THE HAYNES AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
26 Main Street, Kokomo, Indiana
Builders of America's First Car

The Haynes car is handled by direct factory branch at 1102 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., and by dealers throughout Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Dealers: The Haynes sells readily because of its mechanical features. You may be in open territory—send for catalog and four pages of detailed specifications, giving over 600 items which comprise the Haynes. Write us right now!

THE HAYNES AUTOMOBILE CO., 26 Main St., Kokomo, Ind.
Enclosed find 10 cents in stamps. Please send me Elwood Haynes' Book, "The Complete Motorist."

Name.....
Address.....
I expect to buy a car about.....

Have You a Bad Back?

Does your back ache night and day, making work a burden and rest impossible? Do you suffer stabbing, darting pains when stooping or lifting? Most bad backs are due to hidden trouble in the kidneys and if the kidney secretions are scant or too frequent of passage, proof of kidney trouble is complete. Delay may pave the way to serious kidney ills. For bad backs and weak kidneys use Doan's Kidney Pills—recommended the world over.

A MICHIGAN CASE

William Hough, 216 Alderman St., Helling, Mich., says: "I had lumbago and rheumatic pains and my limbs were terribly stiff. I consulted a doctor, but didn't get relief and most gave up hope. Finally I used Doan's Kidney Pills and the first box helped me. I went on until cured and I have been well ever since."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

35 BUSHELS PER ACRE
was the yield of WHEAT

on many farms in Western Canada in 1913, some yields being reported as high as 80 bushels per acre. As high as 100 bushels were recorded in some districts.

50 bushels for barley and from 10 to 20 bus. for flax.

I. Keys arrived in the country 5 years ago from Denmark with very little means. He homesteaded worked hard, is now the owner of 320 acres of land, in 1913 had a crop of 200 acres, which will realize him about \$4,000. His wheat weighed 68 lbs. to the bushel and averaged over 35 bushels to the acre.

Thousands of similar instances might be related of the homesteaders in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The crop of 1913 was an abundant one everywhere in Western Canada.

Ask for descriptive literature and reduced railway rates. Apply to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or

C. J. Broadbent, 417 North St., St. Paul, Minn.
M. V. McLellan, 170 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Canadian Government Agent

7.00 SWITCH ONLY \$4.00

Cash with order or C. O. D. by Parcel Post. Send long sample of paper, a genuine perfect match—each, says, both, full, three separate strands, triple end, Herring Bone Switch. Special Offer—Rush Your Order. HELEN BLACK, Box M, Delancey, O. (NO MONEY BACK IF NOT PLEASED)

If You Decide to Purchase a Home and Farm

well located in Virginia, where the climate is mild, the water, health and soil good, set the post you on land values. Statistics show our soils the cheapest in the United States, compared with like soils of other States. Address W. T. HANX, BRISTOL, VA.

We Sell Bakers Cement Brick Machine

for \$200. Two men can make four thousand good bricks a day with it. Agents wanted. BAKERS BRICKS, Blackstone, Va.

SPECIAL TO WOMEN

The most economical, cleansing and germicidal of all antiseptics is

Paxtine

A soluble Antiseptic Powder to be dissolved in water as needed.

As a medicinal antiseptic for douches in treating catarrh, inflammation or ulceration of nose, throat, and that caused by feminine ills it has no equal. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women, which proves its superiority. Women who have been cured say it is "worth its weight in gold." At druggists, 50c. large box, or by mail, The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Bilioussness, Head-ache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Dr. Wood

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Bilioussness, Head-ache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Dr. Wood

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps restore faded hair. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and \$1.00 at Druggists.

Petit's Eye Salve

FOR EYE ACHEs



The Two City Detectives and One Police Matron Were Waiting Silently in Rosalie LeGrange's Room.

had scattered—Hunter to the basement, Kennedy to Miss Harding's room, Mrs. Leary, impersonating the maid, to the front door—Rosalie stood alone with Inspector McGee.

"Well, everything's ready," said the inspector, "and time's precious."

"Yes; I'm goin' in a minute," she responded; but her voice was dead. "I feel—like I was going to be operated on. That's how I feel!"

"Aw, brace up!" said Martin McGee. Rosalie did not answer at once. Her eyes, sweeping the room to avoid direct gaze lighted on the dresser, where stood a photograph of Constance Hanska—a soliloquy gift. She fixed her gaze on that; and the fallen lines of her face lifted with determination.

"Yes," she said, "I'm goin' to brace up."

She started upstairs to that room on the third floor back, the center of

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Dance!
Slater's Hall
 Tickets 50c. Patterson's Orchestra
 SLATER & PRAIN, MG'S.

We have no liquor for sale in our store, so please do not ask for it. Very respectfully,
L. E. CARMICHAEL

PETHEY WALES
Kinodrome Shows
OPERA HOUSE
 NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT
"The Royal Slave"
 The Fourth Installment in the
ADVENTURES OF
KATHLYN
 ADMISSION
ONE DIME

SEWER PIPE
AND FITTINGS

When you need sewer pipe and fittings for your house connections to the sewer, call on us. We have a large stock, with all fittings--the same pipe as used on the sewer.

Tibbits, Cameron
Lumber Co.
JAMES PRUTZMAN, MANAGER

Philip Bender was in Elgin Monday.
 Dexter Curtis was in Belvidere last Friday.
 Teddy Gray from Marengo was here Saturday.
 Thos. Casey was an Elgin passenger Monday.
 Amarett Harlow visited in Kingston Sunday.
 Dan Homes of Sycamore was in town Saturday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gnekow were in Elgin Monday.
 Roy Newton of Fairdale was here last Saturday.
 Mrs. Joe Naker was here from Hampshire Saturday.
 Mrs. Fred McBride of Elgin visited here Saturday.
 Will Mayberry of Belvidere was in Genoa Saturday.
 Alice Mansfield of Elgin visited relatives here last week.
 Miss Maude Sager was home from Elgin over Sunday.
 Robert Bates spent Sunday at Rockford with his family.
 Miss Irene Anderson was home from Oak Park over Sunday.
 Miss Katharine White of DeKalb visited here this week.
 Gladys Burgess of Kingston was a Genoa visitor Saturday.
 John Young spent several days this week at Davenport, Iowa.
 Mrs. Bert Layton of Hampshire visited relatives here Saturday.
 Miss Adda Sears of Wheaton visited friends here this week.
 Mr. Hathaway and son, Harry, were calling on friends here Sunday.
 Star Preston and Anna Preston of Elgin Sundayed here with relatives.
 Mrs. Emma Olmsted is spending several days in Chicago with relatives.
 Miss Alma Miller of Chicago visited Miss Flora Buck the last of the week.
 Mrs. Fred Piper and Miss Piper of Marengo were calling on friends here Saturday.
 Mrs. Lawrence Kiernan entertained her sister, Mrs. Wells, of Elgin over Sunday.
 John Reinken left Wednesday for Albany, New York, with a car load of good horses.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Doebler of Holcomb spent Sunday at the home of C. A. Goding.
 Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gribble of Elgin visited at the home of F. J. Williams over Sunday.
 Mrs. Gilchrist and Mrs. Fred Duval of Fairdale were calling on friends here Monday.
 Bernie Pierce of Minneapolis, Minnesota, visited at the home of Scott Waite the past week.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchison and Mr. and Mrs. Leake of St. Charles spent Sunday at the home of R. B. Field.
 Miss Minnie Reinken has completed her course at the Rockford business college. She took the class honors.
 James Ryan entertained his sister, Ethel Ryan, of Kimball, South Dakota, and Tressa Mirrin, of Belvidere Sunday.
 Mrs. Clayton Pierce and children returned to their home in Chicago Saturday after several days' visit here with relatives.
 Wanted--a competent maid for general housework. Should be a good cook. Mrs. E. F. Dutton, Sycamore, Illinois. 31-3t.

Seward & Driver are fully equipped to drill your well, repair wells and do any work along that line on short notice. Phone No. 1225. tf

The dance given under auspices of the "Suffragette Club" last Thursday evening was almost as successful as the suffragette movement itself. The attendance was good and the crowd consisted of a nice lot of young people. The hall was prettily decorated with colored paper streamers, while the stage effect was beautiful with a vast array of plants and flowers, brought into display with colored lights. The club could safely give another party and feel assured of the patronage of their friends.
 For rent, on June first, my property located on Genoa street. Price, \$17.00 per month. Mrs. E. C. Crawford.

Mrs. P. C. Weber has moved to Genoa from Chicago.
 Charles Hall was out from Chicago the first of the week.
 New hats for ladies and children in this week, at Olmsted's.
 E. May of Manchester, Iowa, is a guest at the home of G. A. May.
 Mrs. James Spence of Wisconsin was here a few days during the past week.
 Ira J. Mix was out from Chicago Wednesday, inspecting several of his creameries.
 Geo. Richardson of Dane, Wisconsin, is here this week visiting his brother, E. H.
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knights of Sycamore were Sunday guests at the Worcester home.
 F. W. Olmsted has some beautiful new lawns, voils, silks, crepes and gingham for dresses.
 F. W. Olmsted will have a new line of ready-made crepe dresses in, the last of this week. See them.
 Frank McQuarrie of Sac City, Iowa, was here last week looking after some unfinished business matters.
 Mr. and Mrs. Hermanson have moved to Rockford where the former has been employed for some time.
 Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bargenquist are entertaining the former's sister, Mrs. Richard Hecht, of Minnesota.
 Mrs. J. M. Kirby and daughter of Shabbona are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Browne.
 For sale, two heavy springers. One Jersey, suitable for town, and one Holstein heifer. Inquire of Colton Bros., Genoa. Phone 918-22.

Come in and see the new assortment of ladies and children's shoes and slippers. A large assortment just received at Olmsted's.
 E. C. Oberg, who is running a saloon in Chicago, was here Thursday to get his automobile, it being one of the few things saved from his recent fire at Fairdale.
 B. C. Awe of this city, James Walker of Sycamore, John Jarboe of DeKalb and J. N. Pierce are in Rock Island this week attending the state camp of the Modern Woodmen of America as delegates from DeKalb county.
 If your piano, automobile or any piece of furniture needs re-finishing, take it to Dan Martin at the piano factory. Unless it is too far gone he will make it look like new. He does piano tuning too. 31-tf.

Mrs. J. Molthan received the news of the death of her nephew, Will Borman, at Johnstown, Pennsylvania, last week. Bernard Molthan, student at the St. Louis college attended the funeral at Worden, Illinois, on the third of this month.
 Genoa high school will meet at Genoa Saturday, May 16, 1914. Our boys are going in to win. Considerable time is being put in, in practice. Let everyone turn out. Next week a list of the events will be given.
 Henry Decker, Republican candidate for sheriff, was in Genoa Wednesday building his fences for the coming campaign. Mr. Decker comes from South Grove and is one of the substantial men of that part of the county. He will make a good showing in the contest.
 Eat Golden Crown Wheat Cereal, King of foods. Makes best porridge, pancakes, gems, muffins, pudding, cookies, bread etc. Your money back if not satisfied. Phone or ask your grocer today. 18-tf

The DeKalb Advertiser has been absorbed by the DeKalb Chronicle, the city now having but the one daily paper, and one is a great sufficiency. The Chronicle has always covered the field nicely and under the new conditions will be able to give the people of DeKalb a paper as good as the best.

E. H. Richardson, who has been seriously ill during the past several weeks, was able to get out of doors a short time Tuesday.
 Now is the time to do that electric wiring and get those new fixtures. See G. J. Kiburz if you want right prices and satisfactory work. Phone No. 90. 32-2t

Several motorcycles passed thru Genoa Sunday, making the run from Rockford to Aurora and Elgin, thru DeKalb, and back to Rockford thru Genoa and Belvidere.
 The C. & R. Garage has discontinued the auto service between Sycamore and Genoa, this leaving the two towns without regular transportation facilities.
 Thos. Nicholson left Sunday evening for Fort Leavenworth to join the army, a telegram informing him that his furlough was at an end. He may get a chance to see fighting in Mexico.
 The person who took a cravenette at Slater's hall Tuesday evening, which did not belong to him, will save trouble by returning the same to Slater & Prain at once. Return the coat and no questions will be asked.
 Fred Zwiger will occupy the Goding building as a cigar factory and pool hall, having applied for license for three tables. No tenants have been found for the buildings vacated by Campbell & Rosencrans and T. E. Casey.
 W. P. Lloyd will thoroughly renovate his building, which has been occupied as a saloon for many years, and conduct a soft drink establishment. The place will be in charge of Harvey Ide, a guarantee that the customers of the place will get the best service. All kinds of soft drinks will be sold.
 Irvin Patterson and Claude Senska have cast their lot with the Kirkland this season, the former playing at first and the latter at short. Both are making good with the Kirkland fans. In a game last Sunday with the Rockford Maroons both the Genoa boys showed up well. The Rockford team captured the game in the tenth inning, the score being 4 to 3.
 John Stoffregen, who will leave this week Saturday for his old home in Germany where he will spend the summer, was surprised by about thirty of his friends at the home of E. H. Olmsted last Thursday evening. The young people thoroughly enjoyed the Olmstead hospitality and the evening passed pleasantly for all. Refreshments were served at a late hour. Mr. Stoffregen came

to America when fourteen years of age and has not seen home folks since that time. He has been in the employ of Mr. Olmstead of late and made many friends in the neighborhood.
 That's How Some of 'Em Are Chosen. "Boobleby is the most ignorant, conceited, incompetent, overbearing, tiresome person I ever met!" That's so! Let's send him to the legislature." 31-4t

Mrs. N. A. Carpenter is living in the third house from the corner of First on Adams street, one block north of the piano factory. Would be pleased to have her old friends and new ones call and see her, as she is ready for business and would be glad to have their patronage. Her motto is to "Please and render good service." 31-4t

Trade Them Off For
The Famous Iowa Gates
 without paying a penny down or obligating yourself in any way. We've just received a shipment of these well-known all steel gates, galvanized 3 times heavier than fence wire, and on instructions from the manufacturers are offering to loan them out on 60 days' FREE TRIAL without obligation. Try them out on your place. If you don't want to keep them, we'll take the gates back. If you want them, just pay the small price we ask for each gate. Gates are demonstrated every day. Drop in and look them over.

Gates Almost Given Away
HERE you are, you farmers who are so proud of your homes, crops and machinery yet neglect to put up good gates. We have just received a big shipment of Iowa Gates to loan out on free trial just to show you that these steel gates add value to your farm and save you time, trouble and annoyance--winter and summer.
The Famous Iowa Gate
 (The Sensation of the Year)
 is on exhibition at our store right now! Drop in and take a look at it. The cut gives you an idea of the worth of this gate. See how adjustable it is; raises over obstructions; lets hogs and poultry go underneath, keeps large stock inside. Note the big, heavy frame, the large No. 9 wires and how strong the gate is built. Made by Iowa Gate Co., leaders in the steel gate business. Sells for only a few dollars and is guaranteed to satisfy you or you get your money back any time.
GENOA LUMBER CO.

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GENOA LUMBER CO.

The Motorcycle Made for Service
 Step-Starter Double Controls Folding Foot Boards
 Full-Floteing Seat Selective Two-Speed Powerful Band Brake
 Let Me Demonstrate to You
The 1914 Harley-Davidson
 CALL OR WRITE FOR DEMONSTRATION
E. M. BRANSON, R. F. D. No. 2, Kingston, Ill.



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MEDIATORS TO MEET AT NIAGARA FALLS, BRYAN ANNOUNCES

Conferences Start in Canada on May 18.

HUERTA NAMES TWO AGENTS

Mexican Dictator Notifies Diplomats of Selection—Federals Again Demand That United States Force Surrender Waterworks.

Washington, May 6.—Secretary Bryan announced that Niagara Falls, Canada, has been chosen as the city where the mediation conferences will be held and that the conferences will begin May 18.

Federals Plant Mines. Washington, May 6.—Information came from Vera Cruz to the war department that the Mexican federal troops have mined the railroad tracks from Vera Cruz to Mexico City in preparation for the utter destruction of the road, if the American forces attempt a march on the capital.

No confirmation had been received of reports that the San Francisco bridge on the Intercoastal railroad had been blown up.

The mines are reported to be half a mile apart and Mexican soldiers have been detailed to touch off the fuses should hostilities occur.

Admiral Mayo, at Tampico, has informed the navy department that he would have no trouble in taking Tampico with his present forces and it was learned that he has more than once hinted in his dispatches that it would be advisable to take such action.

Admiral Badger states that 13 Americans are detained by Mexican authorities at Mulatuyca in the state of Puebla. The Mexicans are holding them under a pretext that their safety demands their detention from possible harm by roving bands.

Torreon, Mex., May 6.—The answer of Gen. Francisco Villa to a request from General Maas, in command of the Saltillo federal garrison, that Villa join the federals in avenging the American occupation of Vera Cruz was delivered to the federal messengers.

Envoys Eliminate Rebels. Washington, May 5.—A. B. C. mediators have eliminated Carranza from the peace proposals. They have notified him that as he has refused to agree to an armistice the invitation to him to join in the Mexican proceedings is withdrawn and that he need not send a representative.

Huerta Selects Mediators. D. Amelio Rabasa, the Mexican jurist, and Augustine Garra Galindo, under-secretary of justice, have been selected by General Huerta as delegates to confer with the Latin-American mediators.

Rebels Refuse Truce With Federals. Chihuahua, Mex., May 5.—General Carranza will not permit his troops in front of Tampico to make a truce of any sort with the federal garrison defending the seaport.

O'Shaughnessy Is in New Orleans. New Orleans, May 5.—The cruiser Yankton, aboard which Nelson O'Shaughnessy, former charge d'affaires in Mexico City, is a passenger, arrived in New Orleans.

Woman Suffrage and Prohibition. Washington, May 6.—The house judiciary committee voted to report the Hobson resolution in favor of national prohibition and the Mondell resolution in favor of woman suffrage.

MAJ. PATRICK HAMROCK



Major Hamrock was in command of the state troops of Colorado who fired on the strikers' tent colony at Ludlow.

on by three Mexicans on the other side of the Rio Grande. The Americans were not struck and did not return the fire.

Huerta Reported to Have Quit. Chihuahua, Mex., May 5.—The constitutionalist commander at Cruz de Piedra, Sonora, wired General Carranza here that his wireless operator intercepted a message from Chapultepec castle, Mexico City, reporting that General Huerta resigned and was fleeing from Mexico.

Demands U. S. Surrender Again. Washington, May 5.—Another demand by Mexican soldiers for surrender of the waterworks just outside of Vera Cruz was reported by General Funston. Mexicans retired and no shots were fired.

Carranza Refuses Armistice. Carranza has refused to agree on an armistice with Huerta pending the mediation proceedings.

Villa Marches on Town. The march of Villa on Saltillo, Tampico and his ultimate goal of Mexico City will proceed without regard to the mediation plans.

U. S. Troops Repel Federals. Vera Cruz, May 4.—Shots were exchanged between a force of Mexicans and the American outposts at the waterworks at El Tejar, nine miles from this city.

When Colonel Van Vleet and Colonel Lejeune with their supporters arrived at the waterworks station Major Russell and his men were not at all hard pressed. The Mexicans had contented themselves with a scattering fire.

OLNEY DECLINES TO SERVE. Former Secretary of State, Advanced in Years, Won't Serve on Reserve Board.

Washington, May 6.—Richard Olney has formally declined the appointment as governor of the federal reserve board of the new banking system.

Lamar Must Face Trial. Washington, May 5.—The district court of appeals upheld a decision by the district supreme court directing that David Lamar, "the wolf of Wall street," be returned to New York to answer a charge of impersonating an officer of the United States.

Mexicans Seize All Property. Vera Cruz, May 5.—Advices brought here by mail from Mexico City report that the Puebla state government has seized all the property of the Waters-Pierce Oil company in the city of Puebla.

Ship Ashore; Crew Rescued. Calumet, Mich., May 6.—The steamer George S. Baker, owned by the Pittsburgh Steamship company and downbound with a cargo of iron ore, went ashore on Saw Tooth reef east of Eagle river, Keewanaw Point in a dense fog.

Woman Suffrages on Street Car. Birmingham, Ala., May 6.—Mrs. T. A. Davenport, wife of a local business man, killed herself on a street car this afternoon by firing a revolver bullet through her breast.

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NO TREAT WITH MEN

COAL MINE OPERATORS WIRE WILSON THAT U. M. W. OF A. IS BARRED.

WON'T GIVE UP THEIR ARMS

Strikers in Huerfano County, Colo., Reverse Decision—Operators Refuse Until Soldiers Guard Shafts—Inquest Over Battle at Forbes.

Denver, Colo., May 6.—The coal operators wire President Wilson that they would not treat with the United Mine Workers of America.

The question of disarmament of all factions in the Colorado coal strike zones became the most important development of the industrial situation. Reports had it that the strikers in Huerfano county had reversed their decision to deliver up their arms, and it was reported from Pueblo that strikers had succeeded in smuggling arms and ammunition through there to some unknown place.

The operators have taken the position that they will deliver their arms to the federal troops when their property is given protection. By some this was taken to mean that the operators will insist upon actual placing of soldiers on their property, though no immediate representative operator would discuss that particular phase of the question.

Begin Inquest Over Battle. Col. James Lockett, commanding the Eleventh United States cavalry, arrived here to take command of the federal forces in the strike fields.

The inquest over the battle at Forbes April 27 was begun. Coroner Sipe announced he would take the jury to the scene to take testimony and view the effects of the fight.

With the opening of the second day's session of the special legislature called to consider strikers' demands, the political atmosphere became considerably cleared. It was admitted by those who had hoped to force drastic action upon the legislators against the state administration that little hope for their success existed.

Labor leaders struggled to have a speech read into the records of the house denouncing the state administration for its conduct during the strike, but all thought of possible impeachment proceedings against the governor apparently was abandoned.

GEN. D. E. SICKLES IS DEAD

Civil War Veteran Passes Away in New York—Reconciled to Wife After Twenty-Nine Years.

New York, May 4.—Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, the choleric veteran of Gettysburg, died in his home, 23 Fifth avenue, New York, May 4.

Major General Sickles was born in New York city October 20, 1825, and was retired from active service in 1863.

Washington, May 5.—The nation's business, Mexican imbroglio and all, was moved into the open air when President Wilson left the stuffy executive offices for the shade of a tent on the White House grounds.

FAVOR MORE BATTLESHIPS

Proposition to Build Only One Yearly Defeated by Overwhelming Odds by House.

Washington, May 6.—The administration's two battleship program for the next year in the naval appropriation bill was sustained in the house when the one battleship proposal was voted down, 91 to 148.

Seeks to Save \$1,000,000 for U. S. Washington, May 2.—Chairman Barnhart of the house committee on printing filed with the house a report recommending reductions in the government's printing bills and the revision of laws relating to the government printing office.

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JOHN M'LENNAN



John McLennan, one of the officials of the United Mine Workers of America, who was arrested for his connection with the bloody mine strike war in Colorado.

STONE FAVORS REPEAL OF FREE PANAMA CANAL TOLLS

Senator Declares Present Stand is Consistent With His Vote in 1912.

Washington, May 6.—Senator William J. Stone of Missouri, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee and a member of the platform committee of the Baltimore convention, told the senate that he found his vote for free tolls in 1912 fully consistent with a vote for the repeal of free tolls at this time.

He declared that in 1912 he voted for free tolls as a means of asserting the right of the United States to dispose of the tolls question without asking the consent of any other nation. He would vote for the repeal this year because he was ready to dispose of the matter as a purely domestic issue.

I. W. W. WOMAN IS HELD

Marie Ganz, who Threatened J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., Arrested by Gotham Police.

New York, May 4.—Demonstrations against John D. Rockefeller, Jr., because of his alleged policy in the Colorado strike situation were unmarked by disturbances or foment, the chief development of the day being the arrest of Marie Ganz, the Industrial Worker of the World orator, whose repeated threats against Mr. Rockefeller in speeches and otherwise had been brought to police attention.

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE IN TENT

Wilson Moves to White House Lawn to Transact Business of the United States.

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Washington, May 5.—More than fifty lives were lost in a fire in the commercial section of this city. Several buildings were destroyed.

Flames Cause Heavy Loss in Business Section at Valparaiso—Buildings Destroyed.

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SHIP BURNS; 13 SAFE

STEAMER FRANCONIA PICKS UP BOAT FROM WRECKED LINER COLUMBIAN.

BLASTS AND FIRE ON VESSEL

Forty-Seven Persons Are Still Missing—Wireless Torn Away by Explosion Before Operator Could Give Name of Craft.

Halifax, N. S., May 6.—Forty hours after an explosion and fire drove them to the lifeboats for safety, 13 members of the crew of the Leyland liner Columbian were rescued by the Cunarder Franconia late in the afternoon about six hundred miles off Halifax.

All were terribly exhausted from their frightful experience. The ordeal proved too much for one of them, Chief Steward Mathews, who died in the boat from exposure.

Nineteen in Boat Missing. From latest advices, at least one more boat, containing 19 men, is still missing and the Franconia is continuing her search for it.

The first official report of the disaster, which was clouded in mystery by smoke and flames even after the Seydlitz found the burning ship, was received in the following wireless from the Franconia:

"Ship which burned off Sable Island was the Columbian, from Antwerp to Boston.

"A series of explosions occurred aboard the Columbian on Sunday night, following the outbreak of the fire.

Wireless Apparatus Destroyed. "Explosions so terrific they carried away the funnel and the foremast. Later the wireless apparatus was destroyed.

"Only part of the call for assistance had been sent when the radio was carried away. The wireless operator was thereafter helpless to summon aid.

"Hurry up, we are on fire!" was the extent of the message that the operator was able to send.

"When it was seen it would be impossible to check the fire boats were launched. The first and second officers, with 17 men, went in one boat. Thirteen more men took to another boat.

List of Survivors. A wireless dispatch from the Franconia gave the following list of survivors from the Columbian on board: Quartermaster Jens Jansen, A. Belnick and Jens Jens.

Wireless Operator James Broham. Carpenter Antonie Fias. Boatwain's Mate Carl Iverson and Able Seaman Arthur Branlick, Thomas Crocconina, Gustave Schrinson and Juri Liel.

Messroom Steward Frank Wedekind. Firemen Antoni Cardeone and Bennett Bother.

Dead. Chief Steward Mathews. Steamer Seydlitz Sights Wreck.

There was an explosion in the Columbian's cargo on Sunday night, an explosion which must have wrecked the ship and set her so ablaze that she was abandoned very shortly afterward.

The blazing wreck was sighted by the steamer Seydlitz, which sent out a general call for assistance, and one of the ships which responded to it was the Franconia, which cruised east of Sable Island searching for boats.

The search had nearly been abandoned when the Franconia sighted one craft. The 1,800 passengers on board the Cunarder crowded to the rails as their ship bore down to the boat and the exhausted men were lifted on board.

TWO MORE U. S. BOYS DEAD

Harry Pulliam and Clarence Hirschberger Die as Result of Occupation of Vera Cruz.

Washington, May 6.—Harry Pulliam, fireman, and Clarence Hirschberger, seaman, on the Utah, died as a result of wounds received during the occupation of Vera Cruz, according to a report to the navy department from Rear Admiral Badger.

Pulliam was wounded in the chest, abdomen and spinal cord, causing paralysis in the lower half of his body. Hirschberger died after an operation in which his right thigh was amputated.

Club Fire Laid to Light Wires. St. Louis, May 5.—Defective electric wiring and carelessness in throwing an electric switch under a temporary stage in the dining-room were given as the probable causes for the Missouri Athletic club fire, in which 30 persons lost their lives.

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THE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Joe Jeannette got the decision over Colin Bell on points in their fight in London.

The cruiser Yankton, aboard which Nelson O'Shaughnessy, former charge d'affaires in Mexico City, is a passenger, arrived in New Orleans.

One man, a motorman, was killed, four passengers were fatally injured, and 22 others were seriously injured in a collision of street cars at Detroit, Mich.

An explosion at the government of Panama dynamite magazine resulted in the killing of eight persons. Nineteen were seriously injured. The property was destroyed.

News in part reassuring and still showing Mme. Lillian Nordica is a very sick woman, came to George W. Young, her husband, who is in New York, from Batavia, Java.

Frank Bowie, 2346 Wabash avenue, Chicago, was killed and his companion, Herbert Shaw of Chicago, was injured when the motorcycle which both were riding skidded on a country road near Ontarioville, Ill.

Hazel Guy of Huntington, Ind., believed her fiancé about to take another girl for a buggy ride and took poison. When the fiancé, John Harding, drove up to Miss Guy's home he was informed that she was dead.

Reports from Jackson and Delaware counties in Iowa show a cyclone visited those sections, entailing a loss of \$60,000 and injuring three persons. Farm property was hard hit and the towns of Colesburg and Andrew were partially wrecked.

President Wilson sent to the senate at Washington the nomination of Edward D. McCabe of Peoria to be internal revenue collector for the Fifth district of Illinois, and Julius F. Smetanka to be internal revenue collector for the First district of Illinois.

The duma was suspended because of rioting started by Socialists during discussion of the Russian budget at St. Petersburg. The premier first tried to continue the debate by ordering the expulsion of eight of the ringleaders, but they made such clamor that the whole body was thrown into turmoil.

The constitutionalists at Juarez, Mex., observed the national holiday of Mexico, "Cinco de Mayo." All federal, state and municipal offices in Juarez remained closed during the day. "Cinco de Mayo" is the anniversary of the capture of Puebla by General Zaragoza from the French under Maximilian in 1867.

A small pouch was responsible for the derailment of four cars on a Monon passenger train at Lowell, Ind. While passing the station, a pouch flung off the train struck a switch stand and broke a lock, permitting the switch to open.

ETHEL BELMONT WINS CASE. Wife of New York Financier's Son is Awarded Alimony of \$100 a Month.

New York, May 6.—Ethel Lorraine Belmont won her separation suit against Raymond Belmont, son of August Belmont, the financier. Alimony at the rate of \$100 a month was allowed. Young Belmont is now abroad.

Mine Sinks Mexican Liner. City of Mexico, May 5.—A dispatch said to come from Manzanillo, on the Pacific coast, announces that the Mexican steamship Luella was sunk in the harbor by the explosion of a mine which had been planted to destroy the United States cruiser Raleigh. No loss of life is mentioned.

Rail Men of Hemisphere Meet. Detroit, Mich., May 6.—Railway officers representing practically every railroad in the United States and Canada and important lines in Europe, Central America and South America met in Detroit for the twenty-first annual convention of the Air Brake association.

Chicago.—The statute of John P. Altgeld to be placed in Lincoln Park will be made by Guston Borglum of New York, it was announced in Chicago. The statute will cost \$25,000.

Daniel L. Cruise, a member of the Altgeld memorial commission, said a contract for the work will be presented to Mr. Borglum as soon as it is signed by Louis F. Post. All the other commissioners have signed it.

"Mr. Borglum is the ideal man for the work," said Mr. Cruise. "Among his works are the Sheridan statue at Washington, the head of Lincoln in the capitol and 'The Return of the Boer.'" Other members of the commission are Joseph S. Martin, president; Johan Waage, secretary, and Charles F. Karch.

Springfield.—Governor Dunne issued a call for a special election in the Twelfth judicial circuit to choose a successor to the late Circuit Judge Charles B. Campbell. The primary will be held on Saturday, June 27, and the election on Saturday, July 20.

Bloomington.—Clyde Booth and Clyde Turley, federal prisoners from Huntington, W. Va., escaped from two United States marshals while being transferred from one train to another. After a long chase they were captured at Danvers.

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State News in Brief

Herrin.—Everett E. Denison, an attorney of Marion, was endorsed by the Republican county central committee for candidate for congress from the Twenty-fifth district.

Mount Vernon.—Zack Reed and James Delvin, construction train employees on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy were killed by a train. They went to sleep on the tracks.

Bloomington.—The body of a man killed at Streator in a wreck of an automobile which he had stolen was identified as that of George Colpin, aged twenty-two, of that place.

Decatur.—Mrs. Ida Workman, who was shot by an unidentified assailant, died at St. Mary's hospital here. She had gone into the pantry at her home to get a lamp, when she was struck by a bullet which came from the darkness outside an open window.

Danville.—Following the announcement from Cleveland that the body held there was not that of Rev. Louis Patmont, missing "dry" worker of Westville, State's Attorney Lewman said that he would release Tony Bugas, a miner, held as the slayer. Bugas will not be freed until the committee returns from Cleveland.

Robinson.—For three nights John Griffin, a prisoner in the county jail here, played a clarinet with much gusto until midnight. On the last night the concert stopped about eleven o'clock and it was learned that Griffin and two other prisoners had escaped from the jail by sawing through the jail bars.

Urbana.—The state entomologist, Doctor Forbes, has issued a warning that at least twenty-four counties of Illinois will be infested with chinch bugs this year. This was based on reports by his field men on the distribution of the bug.

Carlyle.—An east-bound fast freight train on the Baltimore & Ohio southwestern railroad ran 11 miles without an engineer at the throttle, after F. C. Anderson, who had charge of the locomotive, was killed. Fireman Edward Payne noticed that the engine was not working properly.

Springfield.—The privilege of placing a brass tablet bearing the inscription of words which Lincoln was believed to have uttered in the Lincoln homestead was denied the Lincoln's National Sabbath Alliance by the board of trustees of the home, including Governor Dunne, Secretary of States Woods, Auditor Brady, Treasurer Ryan and State Superintendent Blair.

Permission was refused when the authenticity of the expression could not be verified. The words as they were intended to be posted are:

"As we keep or break the Sabbath day we nobly save or meanly lose the last best hope by which man rises."

Elgin.—Frank Bowie of 2346 South Wabash avenue, Chicago, was killed and Herbert Shaw, also of Chicago, was severely injured when they were thrown beneath the wheels of an auto truck on the Aurora-Elgin road near Ontarioville.

Bowie, who was employed in a restaurant, was running a motorcycle and Shaw was riding with him. They were going at high speed and came up behind the auto truck, owned by G. A. Barnes of Elgin.

As the motorcycle was passing the auto truck the former skidded and slipped into the ditch, throwing both riders under the truck. One of the wheels passed over Bowie's head and also broke Shaw's left arm and left leg.

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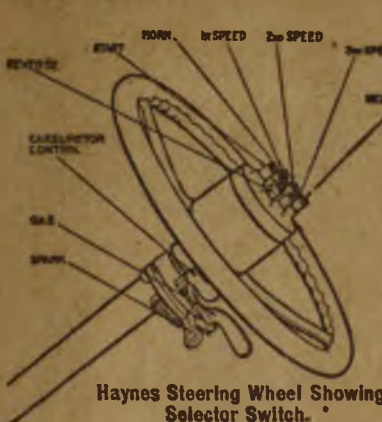
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THE MARKETS. New York, May 5. LIVE STOCK—Steers... Hogs... Sheep... WHEAT—May... RYE—No. 2... CORN—No. 3 Yellow... OATS—Standard White... BUTTER—Creamery... CHEESE... CHICAGO. CATTLE—Choice Steers... Feeding Steers... Choice Cows... Stockers... Choice Yearlings... HOGS—Packers... Butcher Hogs... Pigs... BUTTER—Creamery... Packing Stock... EGGS... LIVE POULTRY... POTATOES (per bush)... FLOUR—Spring Wheat, Sp... WHEAT—May... Corn, May... Oats, May... MILWAUKEE. GRAIN—Wheat, No. 1 Nor'n... July... Corn, No. 2 White... Oats, Standard... Rye... KANSAS CITY. GRAIN—Wheat, No. 2 Hard... No. 2 Red... Corn, No. 2 White... Oats, No. 2 White... Rye... ST. LOUIS. CATTLE—Native Steers... Texas Steers... HOGS—Heavy... Butchers... SHEEP—Muttons... OMAHA. CATTLE—Native Steers... Western Steers... Cows and Heifers... HOGS—Heavy... SHEEP—Wethers...

You can readily sell this season's most popular car, Mr. Dealer—



Haynes Steering Wheel Showing Selector Switch.

the HAYNES
America's First Car

which represents the height of refinement, convenience and reliability in motor car design. It's the year-ahead car, with feature after feature that appeals to dealer and consumer alike.

The Haynes is equipped with the Vulcan Electric Gear Shift—the greatest safety device ever applied on the automobile—which makes it

Electrically Controlled Throughout,

since starting, lighting, ignition and gear-shifting are accomplished by electricity.

Our twenty-one years' experience in motor car construction is your assurance of quality. Compare the Haynes, part for part, with other cars, and you will appreciate its wonderful selling features. Here are a few facts that should interest you:

The Haynes motor has a bore of 4 1/2 in. and a stroke of 5 1/2 in.; cylinders cast in pairs; L-head design; valves enclosed; with a dynamometer test of 65 and 48 horse-power on the "six" and "four," respectively. Ignition is provided by the American Simms Dual High Tension Magneto; carburetion, by the Stromberg device; electric lighting and starting, by the Leace-Neville separate unit system; and cooling by centrifugal pump, pressed steel fan and cellular radiator.

Other Haynes specifications are the splash and gravity lubrication system; contracting hand clutch; Timken and McCue full floating rear axle; twenty-one-gallon gas tank on rear of chassis; motor-driven tire pump; extra demountable rim; and Collins curtains. Shock absorbers on the "six."

The Haynes "Four" 48 dynamometer horsepower, 118-inch wheelbase..... \$1725 and \$1925
The Haynes "Six" 65 dynamometer horsepower, 130-inch wheelbase..... \$2500 and \$2700
The Haynes "Six" 65 dynamometer horsepower, 136-inch wheelbase..... \$2545 and \$2745

If you are in open territory, we have something interesting to tell you. Write us now.

The Haynes Automobile Co., 26 Main St., Kokomo, Ind.

FILL OUT COUPON TODAY

THE HAYNES AUTOMOBILE CO., 26 Main St., Kokomo, Ind.
I am interested. Send me Elwood Hayes' great book, "The Complete Motorist," describing your latest models and send particulars of your dealers' selling agreement.
Name.....
City and State.....
I handle the.....

NIGHT OF ANXIETY

SCENE IN WASHINGTON WHEN HUERTA'S DEFIANCE CAME TO MR. WILSON.

SUSPENSE AT WHITE HOUSE

Arrival of Charge O'Shaughnessy's Message in Code and Giving Out the News That Electrified the Country.

By GEORGE CLINTON.

Washington.—Washington was in suspense on the night when final answer was expected from Victoriano Huerta of Mexico to the demand of President Wilson that he salute the Stars and Stripes or stand the consequences. Would it be uninteresting to picture the scene during the hours of the night before the day on which Woodrow Wilson had promised that unless the flag had been saluted he would go to the American congress in person to ask for a vote of confidence in the course that he intended to take and of authority to use the armed forces of the government to uphold the honor of the nation?

It is 9:30 o'clock on Sunday night. In the lobby of the White House executive offices is gathered a crowd of newspaper men. Across Executive avenue brilliantly lighted windows in the state, war and navy departments indicate where the latest news from Charge O'Shaughnessy is being translated from the code. Word comes that the dispatch was filed about 4 p. m. in Mexico City, and that it deals with an interview between O'Shaughnessy and the Mexican secretary of foreign affairs.

It is ten o'clock. The crowd in and about the executive office has increased. From across the street comes Secretary of the Navy Daniels, who enters the office of the president's private secretary. In a moment he reappears with Secretary Tumulty, who is expected to announce the news, as he had promised to do if it were favorable. Favorable news will mean that Huerta has promised to salute and that war will be averted.

Too Serious to Give Out.

But instead the two officials jump into a waiting state department automobile. Secretary Daniels pausing an instant to tell the correspondents that the news is too serious to be made public without consultation with the secretary of state.

There is no doubt in the minds of the newspaper correspondents of what this means. The feeling of suspense under which all of them have lived through the day gives place to one of suppressed excitement.

It is 10:30 p. m. Through Pennsylvania avenue dashes a great touring car driven by a chauffeur apparently ignorant that such things as speed laws exist. The machine swings into the White House grounds, and with its siren shrieking to clear the way, draws up at the door of the executive offices.

From the automobile come Secretary of State Bryan, Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Secretary of the President Tumulty. They shoulder their way through the expectant crowd of newspaper men and disappear into one of the rear offices of the White House.

Later the correspondents are admitted into Secretary Tumulty's room, leaving in the lobby only the doormen, the White House police, a few army and navy officers and the civilian visitors, to whom the full privileges of newspaper men do not extend.

Out Comes the Big News.

Those who have been left behind do not have long to wait. In a moment through the corridor from the rear room dashes a young man on his way to a telephone booth. He does not stop to communicate his tidings, but as he unburdens himself of his news by means of the telephone to the office of his newspaper the bystanders learn that there will be a special meeting of the cabinet at ten o'clock in the morning, and that at three o'clock in the afternoon the president will go before a joint session of congress to ask for an expression of its confidence and for authority to do what seems to him best in the impending crisis.

Everybody knows the premise upon which the conclusion must be based. The messenger is soon followed by others, all of them in haste to speed through the transmitters in the crowded little telephone room to the waiting newspaper presses of the nation the news that the end of diplomacy has been reached and that in all human probability the dreaded war with Mexico is about to become a reality.

It is midnight. Through the streets of the Capital city shrills the cry of "Extra!" "Extra!" "Extra!" "All the latest war news!" and in imagination one can hear it echoed from plain and mountain and from the coasts of our country.

Army Well Prepared.

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It can be said today that, except in the matter of field artillery and

ammunition for it, the United States army is well prepared in every way for anything that may come. Congress seemingly never has been willing to appropriate enough money to keep the service departments up to the standard, but with the lesson of the Spanish war behind them, the department chiefs have done the best they could with the money which was forthcoming. Any army of the United States which goes into the field today will be well fed, well clothed, well armed, and every precaution will be taken and every means afforded to save the men from the ravages of disease.

It was just after the Spanish war that the general staff of the army was established. The moving army spirit in the work was William H. Carter, now a major general of the service with three or four years more ahead of him on the active list. The general staff not only has looked after plans for operations in case of emergency, but it has done what it could to see that the supplies of all kinds were properly distributed and made available for instant use.

General Aleshire's Department.

Under an act of congress, approved two years ago, the quartermaster, subsistence and pay departments of the army were consolidated in a single organization to be known as the quartermaster's corps. July 1, 1907, President Roosevelt nominated Maj. James B. Aleshire as brigadier general in command of the quartermaster's department. Today General Aleshire is a major general with supervisory authority over the three departments which, consolidated, make up the quartermaster's corps. Brig. Gen. Henry G. Sharpe is the commissary general.

The responsibilities resting on General Aleshire are perhaps greater than those which rest on any other man of the United States army. With General Sharpe and the other officers of the quartermaster's corps he is responsible for feeding and clothing the armies in the field. Soldiers do not growl as hard at the man who leads them to defeat as they do at the man who fails to lead them to dinner. A good many people probably will remember the plight in which an officer of the subsistence department found himself because of the beef scandal of Spanish war days. There was a court-martial and a suspension from rank and command with a heavy if not total loss of pay for two years.

Plan of Labor Commission.

The commission on industrial relations, which congress established some time ago to study labor matters, has made public certain proposals for legislation to wipe out what are called "chronically chaotic conditions in the country's labor market" and thus, as the commission puts it, to strike a blow "at the annually recurring evils of non-employment in the United States."

The chairman of the commission is Frank P. Walsh, who says that the proposals are tentative and that the commissioners would like to receive criticisms and suggestions from all who choose to offer them. It is proposed by legislation to establish in Washington a national bureau of labor exchange to be connected with the department of labor, of which William B. Wilson is the secretary. It is proposed to have branch offices in other cities with a clearing house in each for the district immediately surrounding that city, the plan being to divide the entire country into divisions. The legislation asked will empower the bureau to establish and conduct free public employment offices.

Labor Market Bulletins.

One of the most important services of the bureau if established will be to gather and distribute accurate information concerning the labor market in different places in the United States. It is the intention if the proposals get the form of law to publish this information in the form of bulletins to be issued frequently and to be given such circulation as to make it available to every person who is in search of work and to every employer who wants workmen.

It is proposed, and this feature of the plan the commission thinks will be interesting to the country, that advisory councils shall be appointed for the national bureau and one for each of the district clearing houses. These councils will be composed of equal numbers of representatives of employers and of employees and will assist the director in all matters pertaining to the management, will aid in determining policies and will see to it that the bureau is impartial in disputes between labor and capital, thus gaining for it the confidence of the public. It is the intention to have the secretary of labor appoint the members of the district advisory councils.

The duties, powers and authority of the bureau will be to collect and furnish information regarding employers and working people seeking employment; to license, supervise, regulate and inspect private employment offices operating among the states; to establish and conduct free public employment offices and also clearing houses for both public and private offices; to improve the efficiency of public employment offices—municipal, state and federal; to make investigations of the work of local and state employment offices; and to make rules and regulations for the management of public employment offices and urge their adoption by local and state authorities.

Every employment office conducted by the bureau would be required to send a daily report of business to the clearing house of the district in which it was situated.



"I Spend My Hard-earned Nickels for

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

I get the most pleasure for the longest while."

You can't get a bigger buy for a nickel. It is as delicious as economical—as beneficial as delicious—as popular with your family as with you.

It's as clean as it's fresh. It's always clean and always fresh because the new air-tight, dust-proof seal keeps it so. Every sealed package is personal to you.

Look for the Spear



Purify your breath, preserve your teeth, harden your gums and keep your digestion good with this mouth-cleansing pastime.

Chew it after every meal

Be SURE it's WRIGLEY'S

Lucky Accident for Him.

After proposing three times and being rejected on account of his ugliness, a man in London was injured in an accident so severely that when he recovered his face had been completely reconstructed, decidedly for the better. He proposed again and was accepted.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Ayer* in Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Too Much for Him.

A colored porter for a local druggist was told to go to another pharmacy to get some cinchfoug rasmosens. He stood, open-mouthed, and gazed at his "boss," then asked: "Ain't thar any other name for dat?"

ARE YOU CONSTIPATED?

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills have proved their worth for 75 years. Test them yourself now. Send for sample to 372 Pearl St., New York. Adv.

Danger of Too Much Talk.

Don't talk too much. Just after you have talked a man into buying, if you keep on talking you'll talk him out of buying.—Acheson C. Obe.

Putnam Fadeless Dyes guarantee satisfaction. Adv.

There is nothing in the theory of the survival of the fittest. Tailors aver that the misfits stay with them longest.

The Trimmer.

"The late Bishop Bowman," said a Philadelphia minister, "once rebuked my too soft and conciliatory leanings by telling me a story about a little girl.

"This little girl, it seems, had written with great pains a composition on the cow. The composition ran as follows:

"The cow is a very useful animal." "That evening the bishop dined at the little girl's house, and her mother, since she was a very little girl, indeed, was proud of the composition, and requested its author to read it aloud.

"The little girl got her manuscript, but, instead of reading it as it stood, she amended it on the bishop's behalf so that it ran:

"The cow is the most useful animal there is except religion."

Kill the Flies Now and Prevent disease. A DAISY FLY KILLER will do it. Kills thousands. Lasts all season. All dealers or six sent express paid for \$1. H. SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Adv.

Old Master's Work.

Mrs. Parvenue.—"That picture in the corner is by an old master." Mrs. Swartleigh.—"Indeed! I would never have guessed it." Mrs. Parvenue.—"Yes, the man I bought it from gave me a written guaranty that the painter was past seventy-five before he did a stroke of it."

Worms expelled promptly from the human system with Dr. Feery's Vermifuge "Dead Shot." Adv.

We must either give up our grouches or our friends.



Polarine
FRICTION REDUCING MOTOR OIL

5,918,098 Gallons Polarine Sold Last Year

1,536,232 Gallons More Than in 1912

The constantly increasing use of POLARINE by thousands of motorists is indisputable evidence of its lubricating efficiency.

It affords perfect lubrication to all makes and types of motor cars, motor trucks, motorcycles and motor boats.

POLARINE maintains the correct lubricating body at any motor speed or temperature.

POLARINE remains liquid at zero. POLARINE differs from all other motor oils, in that it lubricates perfectly at extremes of temperature.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(AN INDIANA CORPORATION)

Makers of Lubricating Oils for Locomotives and Industrial Works of the World

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It can be said today that, except in the matter of field artillery and

A league for combating woman's emancipation, just formed in Germany, has 30,000 members

SCALP ITCHED AND BURNED

Greenwood, Ind.—"First my hair began to fall, then my scalp itched and burned when I became warm. I had pimples on my scalp; my hair was falling out gradually until I had scarcely any hair on my head. I couldn't keep the dandruff off at all. My hair was dry and lifeless and I lost rest at night from the terrible itching sensation. I would pull my hair off and scratch my head any place I happened to be.

"For several years I was bothered with pimples on my face. Some of them were hard red spots, some were full of matter, and many blackheads. I was always picking at them and caused them to be sore. They made my face look so badly I was ashamed to be seen.

"I tried massage creams for my face and all kinds of hair tonic and home-made remedies, but they only made things worse. Nothing did the work until I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I washed my face with the Cuticura Soap, then put plenty of Cuticura Ointment on. Three months' use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment has made my face as smooth and clean as can be." (Signed) C. M. Hamilton, Sept. 24, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Laughter Aids Digestion.

Laughter is a most healthful exertion; it is one of the greatest helps to digestion with which I am acquainted; and the custom prevalent among our forefathers, of exciting it at table by jesters and buffoons, was founded on true medical principles.—Hufeland.

Use Roman Eye Balsam for scaling sensation in eyes and inflammation of eyes or eyelids. Adv.

Very Much So.

"What do you think of this latest egg basket arrangement?" "I think it is quite chic."

Drothers, Eh?

A certain curate was of a painfully nervous temperament, and in consequence was constantly making awkward remarks intended as compliments—to the bishop and others.

Having distinguished himself in an unusual degree during a gathering of clergy at an afternoon tea a short while ago in the bishop's palace, he was taken to task for his fallings by a senior curate, who was one of his companions on the way home.

"Look here," said Simms, the senior, decidedly, "you're a donkey. Why can't you keep quiet instead of making your asinine remarks? I am speaking to you as a brother."

Loud laughter interrupted him at this point, and for the moment he did not see the joke.

Physical Impossibility.

"I promise you my art will make a speaking likeness of your wife."

"You can't. She's dumb."

"Standard Time" Lock Treasure Box

Necessary in every household and office. Safety insurance, at small cost, for silver, heirlooms, legal documents, private correspondence, etc. Made of extra heavy steel. Guaranteed un-pickable. Keyless combination lock. Made in 10 sizes: 10 inch size, \$2.50; 12 inch, \$3.00. Sent prepaid in U. S. on receipt of price. Miller Lock Co., 4217 Veery St., Frankford, Pa.

MINNESOTA FARM

100-acre farm, 4 miles from town, 25 miles from Minneapolis, on main road, telephone and rural mail. 50 acres cultivated, balance meadow and pasture. Good 5 room house with cellar and stone foundation; good barn 20x40. Two poultry houses, hog house, ten horse machine shed, well and windmill; one to school. Price \$40 an acre. Near terms. A. A. HANSON & COMPANY, 727 Plymouth Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Dealers in Minnesota and Dakota farms.

Would You Like to Exchange Postcards

with people in other cities? Send ten cents in coin for list of those desiring to exchange. AMERICAN EXCHANGE, 112 Adams street, Detroit, Michigan.

EDUCATE YOUR CHILDREN

at Eureka Christian College, Eureka, Ill. Write today for list of cheap revenue producing books. W. W. Voss, London Mills, Ill. I sell farak.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 19-1914.

Is Your Stomach Wrong?

Sooner or later you will be wrong in every organ of your body. It is a well known fact that over 95% of all sicknesses are caused by ailments of the digestive organs. If you have the slightest suspicion that your stomach requires treatment, don't delay a moment. Little ills soon grow into serious ills.

DR. PIERCE'S Golden Medical Discovery

soon rights the wrong. It helps the stomach digest the food and manufacture nourishing blood. It has a tonic effect and soon enables the stomach and heart to perform their functions in a natural, healthy manner, without any outside aid.

As Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery contains neither alcohol nor narcotics there is no reaction. For over forty years it has stood the test of both use and abuse and is today the greatest remedy of its kind in the world. Begin now. Take it home today. Sold by Medicine Dealers in liquid or tablet form, or send 50c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial box.

For 31c you can get the Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 pages—cloth bound—to pay cost of mailing. Write Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

WORMS.

"Wormy," that's what's the matter of 'em. Stomach and intestinal worms. Nearly as bad as distemper. Cost you too much to feed 'em. Look bad—are bad. Don't physic 'em to death. Spohn's Care will remove the worms, improve the appetite, and tone 'em up all round, and don't physic. Acts on glands and blood. Full directions with each bottle, and sold by all druggists.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists. Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

MARRIED WEDNESDAY

Miss Hulda Teyler of this City Becomes Bride of Peter Kankowski of Chicago

At the German Lutheran parsonage in this city Wednesday, May 5, at one o'clock, occurred the marriage of Mr. Peter Kankowski of Chicago and Miss Hulda Teyler of Genoa, Rev. J. Molthan performing the ceremony. The couple left at 4 p. m. for Chicago where they will make their home, the groom being a factory foreman in that city.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Teyler of this city and grew to womanhood here. During the past year she has been employed in Chicago where she met the man who has made her his wife. Many Genoa friends extend congratulations.

Mothers' Day Service

Mothers' Day will be observed with appropriate services at the M. E. church Sunday, May 10, at eleven o'clock. Special music and addresses in honor of our mothers have been arranged. Let every member of the church, Sunday School and congregation invite and make it possible for some mother to attend this service.

Riley Center

Mrs. Gus Lind is among the sick.

Alva Ratfield was flying around Sunday in that new auto.

Several from Riley attended the county Sunday School convention at Marengo Saturday.

Clyde Corson and family visited at T. Ratfield's Sunday.

Jesse Ratfield, who works for the Illinois Northern Utilities Co., had both hands badly burned with a live wire recently. The burns are very deep and painful and it will be some time before he can use them.

The county road commissioner from Woodstock was here looking over the roads a couple days this week.

Republican Candidate For County Treasurer

I wish to announce to the voters of DeKalb County that I am a Republican Candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the primary election to be held on September 9th, 1914, and respectfully solicit your support.

If nominated, and elected, I promise the people conscientious and courteous service,
31-1f CHARLES C. POND.

Kindly give the seating capacity of the principal theaters of London.
Covent Garden theater, 1,952; Drury Lane theater, 2,516; Gaiety, 1,294; Garrick, 1,250; Globe, 1,000; His Majesty's theater, 1,720; Haymarket, 1,090; Lyceum theater, 3,000; the Lyric, 1,200; New Princes, 2,000; St. James, 1,208; Adelphi, 1,277.

Is there any heavenly body larger than the sun?

Sirius, the "dog star," has a diameter about twenty times that of our sun, and its volume is about 7,000 times greater. It is itself a sun, but so distant from the earth that it takes nearly nine years for its light to reach us moving at the rate of 11,179,800 miles per minute. "If the sun," says a high authority, "were at the same distance from the earth Sirius would outshine it thirty times."

What are the colors of the flag of the Chinese republic?

One of the first acts of the provisional republican government was to abolish the ancient flag of China, the yellow dragon, and adopt a new flag composed of five stripes, crimson, yellow, white, blue and black, symbolizing the five races of the republic—viz. Mongols, Chinese, Manchus, Mohammedans and Tibetans.

Please give an untechnical definition of psychosis.

It is a term used by medical experts or alienists to designate a condition of mental disturbance short of pronounced insanity. By common usage insanity means a degree of mental unsoundness which brings a person within the jurisdiction of the law, but experts recognize various degrees of brain disorder short of complete insanity, or what might be called legal insanity, and these are embraced in psychosis.

How many vice presidents have succeeded to the presidency through the death of the president?

Five vice presidents have succeeded to the presidency through the death of the president in office—viz. John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, Andrew Johnson, Chester A. Arthur and Theodore Roosevelt. Of these only Roosevelt was continued in office through an election

Professor and Dead Letter

By NELLIE CRAVEY GILLMORE

Belinda's introduction to the new professor was a distinctly unceremonious one. Tripping lightly across the mud sogged pavement she suddenly caught one foot in a tangled heap of wire—flung down from the telephone and telegraph lines by the ravaging hand of a recent hurricane—and stumbled precipitately into the arms of a blond giant, who supported her valorously till she had blushing recovered her poise.

"Thanks, awfully," she said. "You have doubtless saved my life."

"Your frock, more likely," he replied, lifting his hat. "I am no end glad I happened along at the propitious moment."

Belinda returned him a little combination smile and nod as she lifted her dainty, crisp skirts and pursued her way cautiously across the slippery street.

Hardiman restrained his eagerness until a reasonably safe length of time had elapsed before turning to look around. He had gained the opposite sidewalk by this time, and his glance back at the girl betrayed instantly to the casual pedestrians that the professor had been abruptly shaken from his phlegmatic attitude of mind.

Belinda turned into Oak street all unconscious of the scrutiny that followed her, and Hardiman continued his way in a tumult of chaotic reflections. He reached his hotel in a state of mind that was quite impossible. The very first look into the girl's face had thrilled him startlingly. The accidental contact of her delicate form against his had finished the job. He told himself that it was a case of love at first sight. So much for the explosion of his lifelong theories! Then a perfect regiment of doubts and fears assailed him. Perhaps, after all, she was not a girl, but a married woman.

The professor ate his dinner in silence. Afterward he went to his room and for some inexplicable reason exchanged his dark suit for one of lighter and more becoming texture. He brushed his hair painstakingly, placed a soft gray alpaca hat on his head and sauntered forth in quest of—fresh air. It was almost dark before he returned, disappointed and oddly depressed.

Meanwhile Belinda had reached home, put on a pair of dry boots and settled herself for a quiet afternoon. School would open on Monday, and she would not have many more afternoons to lounge, as they would be given over to outdoor recreation after the trying hours of the morning. The town clock, striking 6, aroused her. She tore up the last letter—old love letters they were—and tossed the bits into the grate. Then she made a careful toilet and went downstairs to dinner.

Sunday morning she selected her most becoming gown and hat. It was a perfect day, and her satisfaction was almost complete. She created the usual stir as she walked up the aisle of the village church and took her seat near the front. Less than five minutes afterward the professor came in and sat down in the pew opposite. He had been waiting outside half the morning, unobserved, but alert. After service Belinda gave him a fleeting smile of recognition and for some reason that was new to her turned and hurried home as fast as her pretty patent leather covered feet could carry her.

When school opened the following day the first person she encountered on entering the faculty hall was the new professor. She blushed to her ears and tried valiantly to retain her scholarly demeanor, but the dogged crimson showed persistently through the tanned cheeks, and her eyes were puzzled.

Hardiman made no effort to conceal his gratification, or if he did he was not at all successful. The rest of the teachers looked on in very quiet and good natured amusement.

In a month the acquaintance grew to intimacy. In two it became a serious proposition. After three the only things lacking were the words and the ring.

The professor had at last made up his mind to propose. He had meant to restrain his ardor till the close of the term, but when it became manifest that the adorable little instructor of grade No. 4 reciprocated his affectionate prudence was thrown to the winds. He sat in his study pondering. Suddenly he got to work disposing of his reports

in short but thorough order. He made a point of never slighting his duties for anything. Then he drew forth a square envelope and sheet of white paper to match. This seemed to him the most direct and final way of settling matters between them. Belinda was a coquette—there was no getting around that fact, even in one's most generous moments—and Hardiman was determined to corner her completely. He composed his lines carefully. They were inspirational. And now that he had broken the ice at last he meant to carry things to a rapid finish. The professor was nothing if not businesslike. He fished in a drawer and pulled out a teacher's resignation blank. This he put in a separate envelope and directed both to the dearest girl in the world.

The following morning the postman's shrill whistle brought Belinda herself to the door. She took the mail and glanced through it hastily, rivers of scarlet flowing over her cheeks as she recognized Hardiman's familiar backhand. She tore open the envelope eagerly and scanned the contents with whitening face. The paper fell from her fingers, and she leaned limply against the banister rail. So she was asked, in the briefest possible way, to resign, and she had dared to dream—she had been so sure—she had been such a fool! She smothered the sob in her throat and in quick scorn of herself dashed the hot tears from her eyes. Then she pulled herself together sharply and went upstairs. With trembling fingers she filled out the blank and directed it to the board.

Drab weeks followed. Every effort the professor made to gain an audience with Belinda failed. He had mortified and insulted her flagrantly, and she would see that he got no more chances to repeat the indignity. As to Hardiman, he was on the rack. Fool-like, he reflected, he had rushed in and frightened her away with his maudlin, importunate lovmaking and thus lost her for good. But perhaps, after all, it was not for him that she cared. What a dolt he had been to presume upon the affection of a matchless creature like that! Life grew to be a bitter struggle to him, and he began all at once to look his thirty-five years.

It was in May, almost the close of school. The day was warm and oppressive, and a lazy breeze was blowing. The professor made his way in absent weariness toward the schoolhouse, stopping on the way to get his mail from the postoffice. There were several circulars in his box and—his breath stopped—a communication from the dead letter office. He broke the seal anxiously, an intuitive knowledge of what it contained making his heart thump thickly. Sure enough, "Miss Belinda Maxwell, Greenville, Colo."

And this was Alabama! Unadulterated stupidity! If living in a place five years could make one responsible for an idiotic blunder of this sort, what else had he not done? He walked out of the post-office in a daze. All was clear enough now. She had never received his letter at all, only that wretched, confounded blank! No wonder she had frozen the very air about him—no wonder! Out in the open air, he quickened his footsteps. It was already 8:30, only ten minutes before the opening of school, but he turned directly into Oak street and forgot that he had ever been such a thing as principal of the Greenville high school.

In the distance he caught sight of a familiar blue tailor made gown. He doubled his pace and was quite up with Belinda before she realized his nearness. To her haughty glance, her cool drawing away from him, Hardiman paid no attention whatever, but thrust the letter into her hands in a determined, masterful way which she could not resist.

Hypnotized, she opened it and read the lines through, the crimson moving in her cheeks:

My Darling—I want you to give up teaching and let me do it for both. I am not mistaken in thinking that you will come to me? Just a line, giving me the right to speak, and I shall attempt to tell you in a different way, in a thousand different ways, how much I worship you! Most earnestly,
R. W. H.

Belinda caught her breath in something between a sob and a laugh as she lifted her eyes shyly to his keen, appealing, apologizing and at last commanding glance.

The professor was tardy, very tardy, that morning, but he gave his excuse of a headache glibly and mendaciously and dismissed pupils and teachers for a holiday. This he spent with Belinda.

Spurred by Necessity.

"Why do so many young men leave the farm?"

"Well," replied Farmer Corntoesel, "in most of the cases I have observed it was because they couldn't earn their salt as farm hands an' wasn't fixed to pay board."—Washington Star.

FARMS THAT PAY DIVIDENDS

Do You Want to Better Your Condition?

Is your farm paying a satisfactory rate of interest on its market value, in addition to paying for your labor?

If not, you are losing time and wasting money, and should certainly look elsewhere for a farm that will do it.

Let us help you select such a farm. We have many of them—farms that are just as productive, just as well located, just as well improved as the best in your own neighborhood, and that can be bought for half to two-thirds the price.

Here, for Example, are Four of Them



No. D. Q.—80 Acres, Renville County, Minnesota

Located 4½ miles south of Renville, a thrifty little city of 1500 people, on the C. M. & St. P. Ry., a good market. One mile to school. Surface is gently rolling, soil is good black loam with clay subsoil, and is nearly all under cultivation. Well fenced with woven wire. We are building a complete new set of improvements like those shown in cut, and when completed this will make a very desirable farm home, and at our price, which includes cost of improvements, will be of exceptional value. **Price, \$100 an acre.**



No. N. J.—70½ Acres, Noble County, Indiana

This farm is situated 4 miles from Kimmel, a small market town, on the B. & O. Ry., on gravel road with school and churches within one mile. Soil is clayey loam and very productive, surface is slightly rolling with 58 acres under cultivation and 12 acres in timber pasture. Improvements are a fine 1½ story 8-room house, good barn 32x44, with corn crib and wagon shed attached. This is a very pleasant place. **Price, \$130 an acre.**



No. M. C. R.—161½ Acres, Paulding County, Ohio

Situated 1½ miles north from Briceton and 4½ miles from Paulding, the county seat. One mile to school and various churches in near-by towns. The surface is level and soil is a good black loam with 152 acres under cultivation and 9½ acres in timber pasture, well tilled. The buildings consist of a fine 7-room frame house, good tenant house, double corn crib, stock barn and we are building another good barn 36x48x18. All buildings are newly painted. This farm is being well fenced. It would be hard to find a better corn farm. **Price, \$185 an acre.**



No. D. C. T.—130 Acres, Essex County, Ontario

Lying 4 miles north of Harrow and about 16 miles southeast of Detroit, Michigan. Has a very fine quality of black loam soil, with 90 acres under cultivation and 90 acres in pasture and stumpage. The land under cultivation is tilled at every 8 rods with 4 inch tile. Improvements are good 8-room frame house, new barn 36x48, new double corn crib 28x40, hen house, hog house and tool shed, good orchard and flowing well. A fine investment. **Price, \$110 an acre.**

Write for Advance Catalog

that describes, illustrates and prices many of the 300 other fine farms that we own in the most productive sections of Indiana, Ohio, Minnesota, North Dakota and Southern Ontario, and every one of them a money maker. These farms are all well located in closely settled and prosperous communities; they are of all sizes from 40 acres up and are priced at actual value.

Why farm high priced land if you can get just as many bushels per acre on lower priced land in a different section where markets and other advantages are just as good?

Call on Our Representative

Geithman & Hammond, Genoa, Illinois

and have a talk about our farms

THE STRAUS BROS. COMPANY

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA LIGONIER, INDIANA DETROIT, MICHIGAN

M. J. Peach, District Manager, Mendota, Illinois

DIVORCE YOURSELF From Dirt, Dust and Drudgery

by **Duntley**

Combination Pneumatic Sweeper

Release from broom drudgery—from the strain of moving and lifting furniture and from the dangerous scattering of dust and germs that are raised by the use of the broom and the old fashioned carpet sweeper, can be attained by the use of the Duntley Combination Pneumatic Sweeper, which, although easily operated by hand, creates powerful suction force which draws out all the dirt and dust found in your rugs and carpets and at the same time the revolving brush picks up all lint, pins, threads, ravelings, etc.

THE DUNTLEY SWEEPERS are made in three sizes and sold under a rigid guarantee for one year. You may try a Duntley in your own home for 10 days **Free of Charge.**

For more detailed information write **TODAY.**

Agents Wanted
Duntley Pneumatic Sweeper Co.
6501 S. State St., Chicago

JUNK!

IRON - RAGS - PAPER

always in the way and unsightly about the premises, but they represent money.

I PAY CASH

for junk and the highest prices possible. Call me up any time and I will see you.

SEE MY IRON FENCE BRAC

J. GOODMAN, GENOA, ILL.

PHONE 146

The Genoa Rendering Plant is in operation. All dead animals removed free of charge if hides are left on carcass. Phone No. 909-14 or 37.

For street and stable blankets see Cooper. He has a big line and prices are right.

Eggs, Eggs, Eggs

For sale, from full Blood Single Comb White Leghorns, fine layers. No poor shaped eggs put in for hatching. 15 for 75c or 100 for \$4.50 Phone No. 912-32.

Mrs. Francis A. Reph. R. D. 2 Sycamore. 23-13t.*

Uplifting Drama.
It ought not to be very difficult to elevate the stage. It has wings and flies.—Christian Register.

Rule for Life.
So live with men as if God saw you; so speak with God as if men heard you.—Seneca.

ARMED STRIKING MINERS AT LUDLOW, COLORADO



During the bloody conflict in Colorado between the striking miners on one side and the mine guards and state troops on the other, the strikers have been well equipped with arms. Some of them are here shown at the depot in Ludlow, each man carrying a gun.

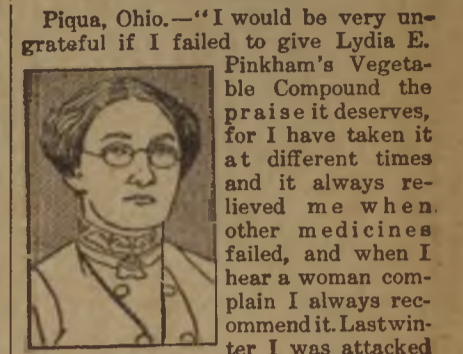
JACKIES PATROLING MAIN STREET OF VERA CRUZ



A corporal's guard of American bluejackets patrolling the Avenue de Independencia, the main street of Vera Cruz. They are taking a Mexican prisoner to the guardhouse established near the railway yards.

FEELS LIKE A NEW WOMAN

As Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Dispelled Backache, Headaches and Dizziness.



Piqua, Ohio.—"I would be very ungrateful if I failed to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound the praise it deserves, for I have taken it at different times and it always relieved me when other medicines failed, and when I hear a woman complain I always recommend it. Last winter I was attacked with a severe case of organic weakness. I had backache, pains in my hips and over my kidneys, headache, dizziness, lassitude, had no energy, limbs ached and I was always tired. I was hardly able to do my housework. I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound on one other occasion, and it had helped me so I took it again and it has built me up, until now I feel like a new woman. You have my hearty consent to use my name and testimonial in any way and I hope it will benefit suffering women."—Mrs. ORPHA TURNER, 431 S. Wayne St., Piqua, Ohio.

Women who are suffering from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Never go between a dog and his bone, a man and his hobby or a woman and a milliner's show window.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take as candy. Adv.

Why?

Edith—Why didn't you tell me you had that seat painted yesterday, papa?

Father—Why, what happened?
Edith—Why, Freddy and I sat down on it last night, and Freddy got paint all over the back of his coat and trousers!

Odd and Even.

Andrew Carnegie, at one of his peace dinners in his superb red brick mansion in Fifth avenue, said of the Mexican policy of the government:

"It is a wise and Christian policy. It will establish a precedent that the world hereafter observe.

"To have peace," Mr. Carnegie added, "we must bear and forbear. Hatreds and vengeance destroy all hope of peace.

"If you try to get even, in a word, you remain at odds."

Appropriate Name.

Aunt 'Liza's former mistress was talking to her one morning, when suddenly she discovered a little pickaninny standing shyly behind his mother's skirts. "Is this your little boy, Aunt 'Liza?" she asked.

"Yes, miss, dat's Prescription."

"Goodness, what a funny name, Auntie, for a child? How in the world did you happen to call him that?"

"Ah simply calls him dat becuz Ah has sech habd wuk gettin' him filled."

HAPPY NOW

Family of Twelve Drink Postum.
"It certainly has been a blessing in our home" writes a young lady in regard to Postum.

"I am one of a family of twelve, who, before using Postum, would make a healthy person uncomfortable by their complaining of headache, dizziness, sour stomach, etc., from drinking coffee.

"For years mother suffered from palpitation of the heart, sick headache and bad stomach and at times would be taken violently ill. About a year ago she quit coffee and began Postum.

"My brother was troubled with headache and dizziness all the time he drank coffee. All those troubles of my mother and brother have disappeared since Postum has taken the place of coffee.

"A sister was ill nearly all her life with headache and heart trouble, and about all she cared for was coffee and tea. The doctors told her she must leave them alone, as medicine did her no permanent good.

"She thought nothing would take the place of coffee until we induced her to try Postum. Now her troubles are all gone and she is a happy little woman enjoying life as people should."

Name given by the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum now comes in two forms: Regular Postum—must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum—Is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

The cost per cup of both kinds is about the same.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

—sold by Grocers

WHEN THEY SHELLED VERA CRUZ



Bluejackets on an American warship ramming into a three-inch rapid-fire rifle one of the missiles which was hurled at Vera Cruz when the shelling of the city was made necessary by the persistence of the Mexican "snipers."

MARINES PITCHING CAMP AT VERA CRUZ



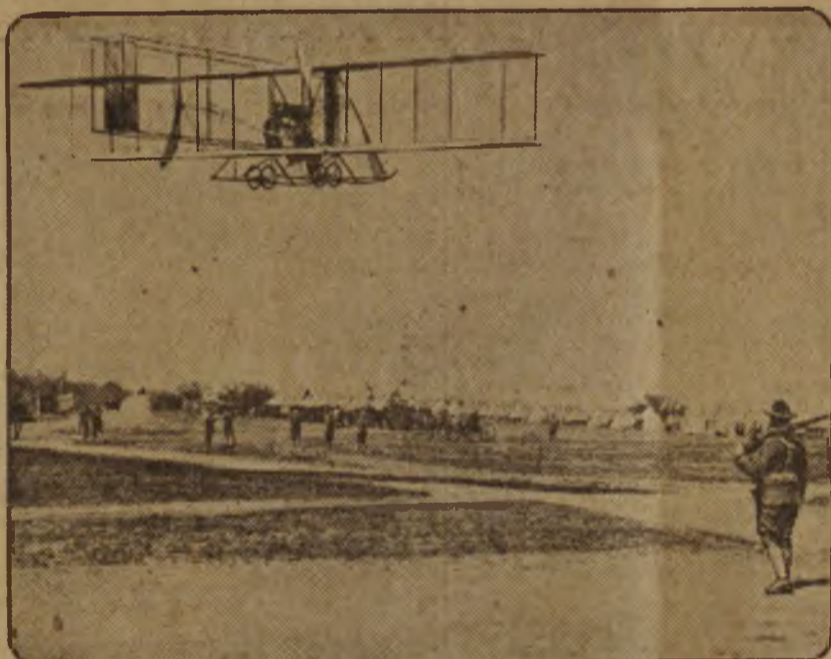
Marines from the American fleet photographed as they were preparing to pitch their camp ashore in Vera Cruz.

TAKING THE STARS AND STRIPES ASHORE



Scene at the Vera Cruz docks as the jackies and marines from the battleship Florida scammed ashore, bearing the American flag.

NAVAL AVIATORS SCOUT AROUND VERA CRUZ



Down at Vera Cruz the aviators of the navy have been giving the first demonstration of their value in connection with military operations. Lieut. P. N. L. Bellinger and his aids have made flights over the city and the surrounding country, with the especial object of ascertaining whether the bridges of the railway to Mexico City are still intact.

MARINES MOVING GUNS INTO VERA CRUZ



Marines from the American fleet are here seen drawing guns and caissons through the streets of Vera Cruz. The building in the background is a hotel.

FIRING AT THE VERA CRUZ SNIPERS



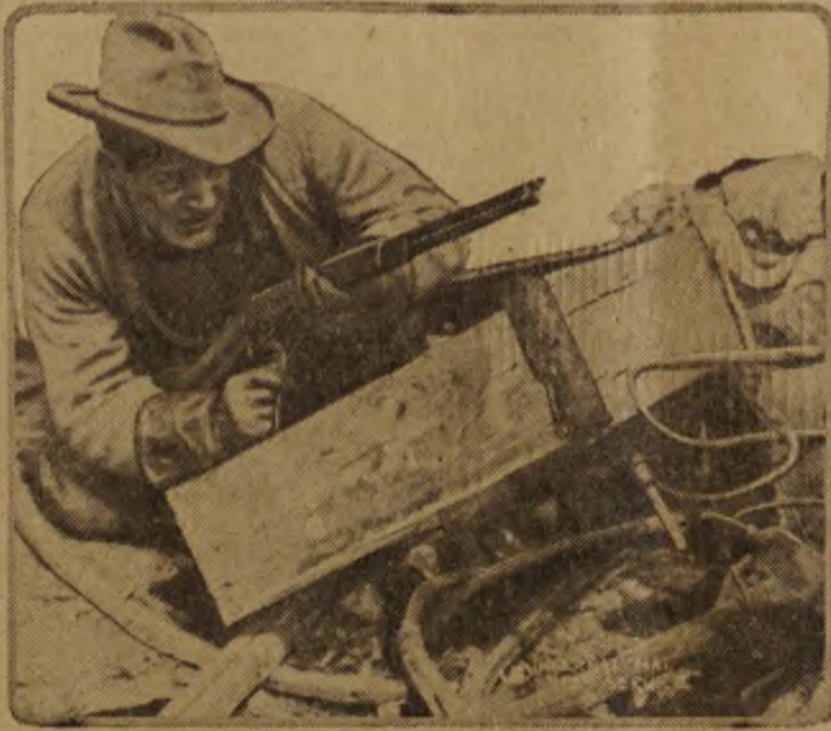
Some of the first detachment of jackies who landed at Vera Cruz found a natural breastwork in the shape of a huge boiler. From behind this shelter the boys were busily engaged in picking off the Mexican "snipers" perched on rooftops and hidden behind roof chimneys taking pot shots at the men of our navy as they landed.

COLORADO MILITIA GOING TO FIGHT STRIKERS



A detachment of the Colorado National guard riding into the strike zone on the tops of freight cars, ready to fight the striking miners. The militia proved unequal to the task of restoring order.

COLORADO MINE GUARD AT BAY



This photograph shows one of the mine guards in the Colorado strike zone firing at the strikers from behind the debris of a burned mine camp. Many of these guards were killed in the battles.

A Suspicion.

"You know," said the weary-looking man, "that our next-door neighbors have a parrot, a self-playing piano and several children who sing and recite!"

"What of it?"

"I was wondering whether it wasn't possible for this pitiless publicity idea to be overdone."

Take Heed of the Present.

Thoreau was a philosopher whose one aim was high truth, and who was impatient of littleness. He said once: "You can't kill time without injuring eternity," and the truth of the epigram is as great as its wit. The living present demands everyone's best, and to fritter it away is fatal.

Hollanders Reclaiming Land.
Hollanders boast that "God made the world, but the Dutch made Holland." Land reclamation, a task that has been prosecuted steadily for centuries with such indefatigable energy, is still going on as actively as ever in Holland. From twenty thousand to

twenty-five thousand acres of land are reclaimed every year. It is said, however, that more than two hundred and fifty thousand acres of the best soil is still under water, not including the great area under the Zuyder Zee, the reclamation of which is a perennial tonic of discussion.

MEXICAN CROWDS FOLLOW OUR MARINES



As is to be seen in the photograph, the American marines aroused great interest among the people of Vera Cruz, and crowds followed them as they made their way to the posts assigned them.

New York.

New York is the most wonderful city in the western hemisphere. It has the tallest office buildings in the world; it has the greatest bridges on the North American continent; it has more hotels than any other city in the world; its stock exchange is the greatest in existence; it is the world's greatest seaport; it has the most magnificent railway stations in America; it is the greatest banking cen-

ter in the country; more popular songs are published in New York than in all other cities combined; it has more Pittsburgh millionaires than Pittsburgh; it has a larger Jewish population than Jerusalem had in its most glorious days, and, according to estimates made by our most able estimators, it has a larger number of native New Yorkers than Cohoes.—Chicago Record-Herald.

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Miss Cora Bell was a Belvidere caller Saturday afternoon.

Miss Verna Lettow is home from Genoa for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Knappenberger were DeKalb visitors Monday.

John Heldson, of DeKalb, was the guest of relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Ed. Schmeltzer and children were visitors in Sycamore Saturday.

Miss Lena Bacon of Elgin, has been spending a few days with relatives here.

Archie Fuller of Aurora, was calling on friends in Kingston last week, Thursday.

Mrs. George Helsdon and sons, from Belvidere, spent the week with relatives here.

Miss Laura Palmer of Wheaton, visited at the D. S. Aurner home Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Sophia Colvin was the guest of relatives in Belvidere a couple of days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Burke entertained their daughter, Mrs. Peter Rosenke, of Genoa, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Aurner entertained their daughter, Edith, from Stockton, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Nancy Scott returned home last week Friday, from Rockford, where she has been visiting the past few months.

Services will be held as usual in the Kingston Baptist and M. E. churches next Sunday morning and evening. All are welcome.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heldson of Chicago, Monday, May 4, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Nina A. Moore in Kingston.

Mrs. Kate Cole visited in Sycamore the fore part of this week. Elliot May from Manchester, Iowa, has been the guest of relatives and friends in Kingston and vicinity.

Nels Person returned home last week, Friday afternoon, from the St. Anthony hospital in Rockford, where he underwent an operation a few weeks ago. He is slowly recovering.

Word has been received here from Grand Junction, Colorado,

that Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moyers are the proud parents of an 8½ pound boy, born April 25, 1914. Mr. Moyers was a former Kingston boy.

Miss Dora Bell, teacher at the Arbuckle school north of Kingston, will give a basket social and an entertainment in H. A. Lanyon's hall in Kingston, Illinois, on Friday evening, May 8. The proceeds will be used for the school. Everyone is invited. Come and bring a basket. Admission to the entertainment ten cents. After lunch a social time will be had.

New Lebanon
Will Axtater spent Sunday at Racine.

Donley Gray and family visited O. R. Gray's Sunday.

Emil Becker is the proud owner of a new Overland car.

Frank Fischbach shipped a car of hay from here Tuesday.

Will Bahe, wife and sister were Sunday callers at Will Botcher's.

Lewis Hartman and family were Sunday visitors at Lem Gray's.

Andrew Eddy and family attended the ball game at Huntley Sunday.

Arthur Hartman and family spent Sunday with his folks at Sycamore.

Spring work is progressing rapidly and farmers will soon be planting corn.

Lewis Hartman was laid up with a cold, we are glad to see him around again.

Church and Sunday school next Sunday afternoon, Rev. Peterson of Aurora will preach.

Charles Rafferty is having his house reshingled this week, D. D. Klome is doing the work.

Arthur Hartman is ridding his farm of stumps along the road which will improve and beautify his property considerable.

A horse and buggy belonging to Charles Coon's hired man was stolen at Genoa Tuesday night, has not been recovered at this writing.

Will Japp and wife are the proud parents of a boy, born Monday evening, mother and son are doing nicely, Will has a smile that wont come off.

Fred Larson of Sycamore received three car loads of gravel and sand at this station last week for repair work on the bridges over the new dredge ditch, which will keep his crew busy for some time. Fred Boyle of Sycamore is doing the heavy teaming.

The grand opening and auto parade at Genoa, Tuesday night, brought crowds of people for many miles. New Lebanon was well represented.

Ray Campbell was here from Springfield visiting the last of the week.

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of sheriff of DeKalb county, subject to the will and pleasure of the voters at the primaries and general election. I feel that the people of DeKalb county are well acquainted with me and my methods, and I sincerely hope that my former tenure of office has met with the approbation of all. I will be a candidate on the republican ticket and surely will appreciate the votes of all my friends and constituents.

DAN HOHM, Sycamore, Ill.
28-tf.*

BECKER CASE FINISHED

Jury Returns Verdict for the Illinois Central Railway Co. Wednesday.

The Becker vs Illinois Central case has been up in the circuit court during the past week, many witness being heard during the several days of trial. The jury went out Wednesday forenoon and in the afternoon returned a verdict in favor of the company, no damages being allowed.

J. H. Becker, a retired farmer of this city, was killed near Charter Grove on the twentieth of March, 1913, while driving across the Illinois Central tracks, his buggy being struck by a fast train. Suit was started by the son, Emil, with the above result.

Come to Our Men's Store For Your Spring Furnishings

We ask you to come to our men's store because we believe we have made it worth your while to come. Positively you will not find elsewhere better values nor better selections than are offered right now in our handy men's store. We're showing just about the best line of new shirts you ever saw—arranged in four lots 49c, 69c, 79c and 98c—best values at each price we've ever offered and that's saying something. Wilson Bros. and Cooper "spring needle" union suits in the right weights and styles; closed crotch; the kinds the men like best. New styles in hats; hosiery that will give service; a great array of new neckwear; all ready here for your selection at the low level prices for which this store is famous. Quick, painstaking, courteous service. The men's store is just inside the front entrance.

THEO. F. SWAN

"Elgin's Most Popular Store."

Don't forget, Young's Home Bakery is the place to get good things to eat. Strict attention paid to children. 32-tf

Clearance of Fine Furniture at Theo. F. Swan's

We're clearing out our entire line of fine furniture. We need the room for our rapidly expanding housewares and variety section. It's an unusual chance to save money on whatever you may need in furniture. Although many pieces have already been sold there is still a good assortment to choose from. Good solid oak dining tables, some square, others round, are priced at \$8.98 and \$9.98. Quarter sawed oak dressers reduced to \$8.98. Oak library tables at \$4.98 and up. Fine oak china closets at \$9.98 and up. Don't miss this opportunity for saving. Carfare refunded according to the amount of your purchase. Luncheon served FREE.

THEO. F. SWAN.

"Elgin's Most Popular Store."

Notice

To Austin Powers, Mary Powers, John Reed, Caroline M. Reed, Philip Hockman, Philip Heckman, Sarah Ann Heckman, Pierpont M. Reed, John H. Reed, the unknown heirs, devisees and legatees of Austin Powers, deceased, Mary Powers, deceased, John Reed, deceased, Caroline M. Reed, deceased, Philip Hockman, deceased, Philip Heckman, deceased, Sarah Ann Heckman, deceased, Pierpont M. Reed, deceased, John H. Reed, deceased, and all unknown owners of and to the whole or any part of the following described real estate, to-wit: The North ½ of the Northeast ¼ and the Northeast ¼ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 10, Township 42 North, Range 4, East of the 3rd. P. M. situated in the Township of Kingston, DeKalb County, Illinois.

You are hereby notified that there is now pending in the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, in the State of Illinois, a certain suit (General No. 18792) wherein Edwin H. McDonald and Susannah McDonald are complainants, and the said above named defendants to whom this notice is addressed are defendants; that a summons has been issued in said cause returnable at the Court House in Sycamore, in said county, on the first Monday of June, 1914.

W. M. HAY,
Clerk of Said Court.
STOTT & BROWN,
Solicitors for Plaintiffs,
30-41,
Genoa, Illinois.

Anyone can Apply
CAMPBELL'S Varnish Stain
Made in all colors
For Finishing Floors, Furniture and all Interior Woodwork
Stains and varnishes with one sweep of the brush. You can apply it yourself and get fine results. It will beautify your home.
Carpenter-Morton Co. - Boston, Mass.
FLY SWATTER FREE
With a purchase of Campbell's Varnish Stain, 25 cent size or larger, from dealer named below, this ad clipped and signed by him is good for one Fly Swatter, free, by mailing direct to the manufacturers.
FOR SALE BY

S. S. Slater & Son

DeKalb County Soil Improvement Association

EDITED BY

WM. G. ECKHARDT

CONSULTING AGRICULTURIST FOR DEKALB COUNTY

TELEPHONE 1007, DEKALB, ILL.

Our Motto: A permanent, profitable agriculture: the farm the best place in the world to live.

THE SILO

In order to appreciate the full value of a corn crop the farmer must feed this crop as silage. A sixty bushel crop of corn fed as silage is worth as much as one hundred bushels of corn fed in the usual way. In other words, about 40 per cent of the food value of the corn crop is in the corn stalks when fed as silage.

Every farm on which any number of cattle is fed should have a silo. We do not wish it understood that we recommend every DeKalb County farmer to build a silo this season, but we do recommend every farmer who keeps any number of cattle to study the advantages and disadvantages of the silo, and then, as soon as economic conditions warrant, build a silo or a number of silos, according to his needs.

The next generation who earns these farms will be men who have to earn land at a value of about \$200 per acre. It will take men with \$200 per acre ability to make such high priced land pay for itself. The silo ranks with alfalfa

as one of the two factors that will step in to replace less profitable systems of farming. The alfalfa will replace the fields of timothy, making one acre do the work of three or four, while the silo will make \$60 worth of corn feed as much stock as \$100 worth fed before. Not only this, the silo will make 10 acres of good corn when supplemented with clover or alfalfa take the place of 40 to 50 acres of pasture for cattle.

The Silo For The Dairyman

The dairyman was the first to fully appreciate the value of silage. High-priced mill feeds and dry seasons with short pastures took from his hard work the small margin of profit. With a herd of from 12 to 20 cows, a small silo will furnish a good succulent feed during both summer and winter. The silo, however, is not the entire solution. Silage represents one kind of feed such as corn, and must be balanced with a protein feed such as clover hay, alfalfa hay, or some other protein feed.

The Silo For Beef Cattle

The silo, however, has been found no less valuable for the beef

producer than for the dairyman. It makes it possible to have a large amount of feed on hand early in the fall when cattle can often be bought to good advantage. With good corn silage, straw, cotton seed meal and corn, the farmer has at hand a cheap combination for making cheap beef. On the other hand, if there are no objections to a long feeding period and corn is high priced, feed the first 90 to 120 days silage, alfalfa or clover and cotton seed or oil meal; the next 90 days the cattle should receive corn, which may well be ground or shelled, and fed with the silage, and straw as a substitute for the hay. Many combinations are possible, and market prices of feed and cattle will determine the best thing to do.

Kind of Silo to Build

The kind of silo to build depends upon what you can afford to invest. The more permanent and substantial, the better for a country as rich as this. The cheapest silos will nearly pay for themselves the first year in the feed saved, while the best and most permanent silos will pay for themselves in two years.

Beautify Your Silo

We suggest that farmers buy Japanese ivy and plant a dozen plants about the base of the silo. In a few years these will cover the silo, giving it a beautiful appearance. This is the ivy so often seen on stone buildings.



**Warnings!
Hints! Reminders!
..on..
A Burning Subject!**

**It is Hardly Safe Yet
To Let the Fires Go Out**

IT'S TREACHEROUS WEATHER

**Danger Lurks in the Lingering Cold
Another Ton May See You Thru
If Too Much, it will Keep Till Next Fall**

JACKMAN & SON
TELEPHONE 57

C. F. HALL COMPANY, DUNDEE ILLINOIS

BARGAIN VALUES At This Store
Reliable goods; low in price. Money refunded, if you are not satisfied.

SPRING CLOAK VALUES
Special samples and factory lots. Every garment at a reduced price. Early spring prices smashed.

Stylish cut serges and fancy mixtures; newest models in all makes. \$8.00 \$5.39 \$9.49 \$10.87

SPECIAL BARGAIN CLOSE-OUTS
Ladies' fine white lawn dresses, soiled samples. Close-out price.....\$1.00 79c
Infant's spring cloak samples, medium sizes. Close out \$1
Misses' percale dresses, 16 to 18 year sizes, fancy collar and cuffs.....79c
Sweaters, factory lot; whites, tans, greys, etc. Assorted styles and qualities. Big price-saving sale.
80c \$1.00 90c \$1.50

CHILDREN'S WEAR
Little folks' percale dresses.....21c and 25c
Best gingham.....50c
Bloomers.....19c 22c

Rompers, good gingham.....19c 39c
Girls' dresses, 6 to 14 yr. sizes, best quality Amoskeag gingham; neat, dainty styles. *Special offer.....\$1.10

LADIES' SPRING DRESSES
Fancy novelty ratine dresses.....\$3.89
All-over embroidered crepe dresses; newest style.....\$6.00
Brocaded silk-finished dresses.....\$6.98
Messalines.....\$9.95
Crepe, with all-over shadow lace.....\$9.49 \$8.00

GREAT YD. GOODS SALE FOR MAY
Challenge sale. Buyers read this list. Note widths and prices.

Silk Offer
36 in. messaline silk, best quality; browns, maroons, reds, lavenders, and all leading shades. Remember, full 36 inches wide.....50c
Plain colored Jap silks, 27-in., pink, white, blacks....39c
Silk Poplins, Yd. Wide, 87c

Finest and newest; beautiful colors, full yd. wide heavy silk poplins, yd.....87c
NEW YD. GOODS SPECIALS
Just Received
27-in. woven-stripe waistings 5c
36-in. mercerized corded poplins; blues, whites and blacks, regular 25c material.....6 1/2c
31-in. figured linen suitings. Remarkable values, at.....9c
36-in. Ratine latest novelty spring suiting. All cols. 10c
36 in. heavy corded Alameda dress goods. All colors of this 25c cloth at 1/2-price 12 1/2c
25c yarn dyed voiles; best quality 27 in. cloth.....12 1/2c
Epongee dress goods, 36 inches wide; qualities usually selling at 50c; sale price is.....15c
36-in. best quality buntings, 10c grade.....4c
Irish damask linen fine table cloths.....37c
10c dress gingham, factory lot, cut as you wish.....5c
La Raine Ratine, fancy two-tone 35c-length, only.....15c
45-in skirt-length embroidered voiles, 75c value.....57c
Remember Refunded Car Fare offers. Show Round Trip Ticket if you come by Train.

CASH DEPARTMENT STORE.

GENOA ENCAMPMENT No. 121
Odd Fellows Hall
2nd and 4th Friday of each month
KLINE SHIPMAN, Chief Patriarch
J. W. SOWERS, Scribe

Genoa Nest No. 1017
Order of Owls
Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays Each Month
M. MALANA, Pres.
F. L. KOHLBURNER, Sec.

C. A. Patterson
DENTIST
Hours: 8:30 to 12:00 a. m.
1:00 to 5:00 p. m.
Office in Exchange Bank Building

Dr. J. W. Ovitz
Physician and Surgeon
Office over Slater's Store.
Hours: 10:00 to 12:00 a. m.
2:00 to 4:30 p. m.
Phone No. 11 7:00 to 8:30 p. m.

J. D. Corson D. V. M.
Veterinarian
Office and Hospital
Stott and Main Sts.
Phone 1762

EVALINE LODGE
No. 34
Meet 4th Tuesday of each month in L. O. O. F. Hall
E. M. Trautman, Prefect
Fannie M. Heed, Secy

Genoa Camp No. 163 M. W. A.
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month
Visiting neighbors welcome
H. C. Awe, V. C. A. R. Slater, Clerk

SAW DENTIST
A. D. HADSALL
X cut saws 10c per lineal foot.
Hand and Buck saws, price according to condition of saw.

GENOA LODGE NO. 288
A. F. & A. M.
Meets second and fourth Wednesday of each month
J. G. C. PIERCE W. M.
T. M. Frazier Secy.

GENOA LODGE No. 768
I. O. O. F.
Meets every Monday evening in Odd Fellow Hall.
D. H. MARTIN, J. W. Sowers, Sec. N. G.

EASY LICE KILLER
Not Easy on The Lice, But EASY TO APPLY
Simply hang the open bottle of "LICECIL" in the chicken house and the fumes will put the lice out of business. It is the greatest insect killer on the market. Call and look over the directions and you will never again be pestered with the insect powder nuisance. It keeps the lice out of the nests and off the roosts.
IRA W. DOUGLASS Genoa, Illinois.
PHONE NO. 67