

# The Genoa Republican-Journal

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## SISLEY WRITES FROM "OVER THERE"

Former Genoa Boy Tells of Experiences in France

### PIES AT TWO DOLLARS EACH

Boys Anxious to Get Into Action—Celebrate Christmas Day In Camp

The following letter was written by Raymond Sisley, a former Genoa boy to his father, G. E. Sisley of Chicago. Charles Schoonmaker, cousin of the writer, is in the same regiment but is still in Newport News, Va., with a special detachment. He expects to sail any day, in fact was scheduled to go on the Tuscania, orders being changed at a late date.

(From over there)

New Year's Day.

Dear Dad:

I have an idea that this day begins one hell of a year. The aforesaid and self-same day is as cold as blazes, and the amount of fresh air that is issued to us sort of cramps my style, especially my fingers. As far as protection from the elements is concerned, these hats are a failure, which leads me to wonder what the old boys did when they "tent-ed tonight." Of course the dampness here makes the cold more penetrating, but while this has the world beaten for clamminess a life of Lake Michigan winters sort of puts one in condition. Outside of two days of the grippe I have answered roll call every day so far, and except for a chronic cold have been feeling great.

The Christmas box arrived and was totally efficient. I am still enjoying it and will continue to for several days to come. The contents are all necessities in this life, where everything is coarse and hard, the cigarettes of course being the most necessary. So far we have had so little leave that money is quite unnecessary except to buy a pie occasionally at ten francs per pie, that is, about two dollars. Today I paid eight francs (\$1.60) for a small cake. They are made by a former pastry cook of the Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, whose name is Joe, and Joe is some cook when he can get anything to cook with. At times it is very discouraging to pay two dollars for a nice brown pie and find that there is no sugar in it, but such is life in this unenlightened portion of the earth.

Christmas was quite a day. We had a seven-thirty reveille and a wonderful turkey dinner, with spiked eggnog and United States apple pie. None of my boxes reached here till after the day, but lots of others did, so we had plenty of foolish things to eat and plenty to smoke. A long table was made in the hut from wagon bottoms and the head pieces of cots. The battery guidon was the basis of decoration, and from it was strung holly and mistletoe. Little fir trees were stuck up in the middle of the front-board down its full length and were decorated in a scandalous fashion. Silver balls were formed of bunches of paper covered with tinsel. Durham cigarette papers were twisted into little white butterfies and sprinkled on the trees, and the Christmas ribbons out of the boxes took the place of popcorn strings. Canteens were transformed into candlesticks by being covered with pink and white tissue paper tied in the middle with red ribbon. These and the eggnog sort of added warmth to the occasion.

One of my drivers just came in with a little pastry from Joe's—two pies and a half dozen cream puffs, twenty-four francs, four dollars and eighty cents. His name is Meryanowski and he won four hundred and some francs in a crap game and doesn't care what becomes of his money.

Drill goes on as usual. We are getting horses and mules all the time, and this morning we were issued steel derbys. I've only had mine a half-day now, and my neck is already two inches shorter.

Before I close there is one thing I would like to have you send the first chance you get—a couple of web straps for the watch. They wear out pretty fast and I am now going through the second one. Gloves are very important. You might send in time for some time this spring, a heavy, unlined pair of driving gloves, size 8, with strap-clasp wrists. It may seem rather early for such a request, but at the rate mail is moving it may not be early enough. Also go to M. F. & Co. and get me a couple of silk

red hat cords.

This writing has been sadly interrupted by the arrival of 12 bags of mail for the battery, bringing your letter of the seventh. This is the fastest mail we have had, and it took 26 days, so it is no wonder that you hadn't heard from me, as the service from here to there is much slower. For instance, no mail that we have written in the last two weeks has even left this camp, and it is still uncertain as to when it will. Then again, it generally takes me two days to write a letter. Sometimes there is no candle, and sometimes one's hands are too cold.

As far as coming back in one piece is concerned, I promise you I will make every effort. Personally I think the idea is a good one.

The line of conversation regarding training camps, reserve and draft around these diggings is rather caustic. We, who used to raise particular hell when they slipped us a home edition at five o'clock in the evening, gather around a three weeks old Tribune "Bullpup" and read with gestures of the hardships of the "Honor Men" and then sing "Why Didn't I Wait to Be Drafted?" They don't mean it, but this is a hard life, and the account of a steam-heating system falling the H. M.'s for a night brings forth enough sarcasm to make Percy Hammond turn green with envy. It's a game bunch, though, and they wouldn't trade places with any outfit but one—which is further into the scrap than we are.

We were just issued our "tin derbys" the other day, and all I can say for them is that they certainly will hold their shape, at least under ordinary conditions, for a long time.

That is all this time, Dad, except a couple more "requests." I want pencils, writing tablets and some note paper (sample enclosed).

Love, Raymond.

## RED CROSS NEEDS MORE MATERIAL

Stay-at-Homes Will be Asked to Make Monthly Contributions

### GENOA TO RAISE \$240 MONTHLY

Requires \$2,000 Monthly to Keep DeKalb County Red Cross Operating at Normal Capacity

The great extent of the work being done for the benefit of our soldiers by the DeKalb County Chapter American Red Cross, of which the Genoa branch is one of the 15 branches, is not yet fully realized.

Hundreds of devoted, patriotic women are laboring diligently week by week providing articles absolutely essential to the well being of our troops. These articles are made according to regulations received from national headquarters direct from the front, and every article is made carefully according to these specifications, and goes to the soldiers without loss of time and at the very lowest possible cost for handling.

No contribution of work or funds to any activity could do more for our boys in the service of their country than can these contributions to the Red Cross.

But this work is hampered—not for lack of workers, but for lack of materials. The large amount of materials which can be worked up by the industrious and experienced women of the fifteen Red Cross branches in DeKalb county is rather surprising, and the cost of material, although purchased by an experienced buyer at the lowest possible wholesale prices, is great. Funds must be provided from time to time as needed to keep this big manufacturing industry in operation at its normal capacity.

At a recent meeting of the committees it was figured that \$2,000 was necessary monthly for this purpose. The estimate is made on the average amounts expended the last two and a half months in the various departments after consultations between the chairman of all the departments.

Of this amount Genoa is to raise \$240.00 a month during the continuation of the war. It is the plan of the local board to solicit an amount quarterly, sufficient to cover these monthly payments.

Those patriotic citizens who, although they are unable to themselves go to the front, are doing all they are able to do to win this war, by raising funds—a task that none like—will soon canvass the community, and give our people opportunity to help assure the continuance of Red Cross work

## THE UNIVERSITY AND THE WAR

State School Now Has 2,672 Stars in Service Flag

### DOING ITS BIT TO HELP WIN WAR

Seven Former Students Have Died in Military Service this Year

With names still being added to the list, the Illinois University had a total of 2,672 stars in its service flag on the 4th of February.

This great school is not only giving men and money to help win the war, but in offering quarters for men and assistance in research work has and is doing its bit to the limit of possibility.

Here is the work that has been done:

1. Roll of Honor  
7 graduates and former students have died in military service.

2,672 represented in service flag; 818 commissioned officers, ranking from Major General down; 1,200 men from the last five classes; 1,050 in the regular army; 355 "over there"; University of Illinois Battery of Field Artillery (in France); Entire 1914 champion football team in the service.

3. Contributions,—about \$48,000, not including contributions to the Red Cross or Liberty Bonds or War Saving Certificates; Over \$28,828.00 for Y. M. C. A. work; over \$9,000 for University Ambulance Corps; \$11,297.16 for Belgian Relief; over \$5,000 for Syrian and Armenian Relief.

4. Instruction  
U. S. Army School of Military Aeronautics; Reserve Officers' Training Corps Unit; 1,500 in regular military department; Faculty military class of over 100; Special courses offered in the University in Ordnance, Quartermaster, Red Cross, Engineering, Food conservation.

5. Research and co-operative work with the U. S. Government; Production of rare chemicals by Chemical staff; Manufacture of forage poison preventive serum for horses and cattle by Agricultural staff; Co-operative work in Zoology, Agriculture, Household Science and Engineering for food and heat conservation; 4 Faculty members on National and State Defense Councils, 31 on leave of absence from University to engage in Government Departmental work, Y. M. C. A., etc.

How Near is the War?

Gov. Lowden says: "A lot of people think because the war is three thousand miles away that it doesn't concern us very much. This war, for all practical purposes, is nearer today to Christian County than the Civil War ever was, because there is a great conflict between two ideas—two ideas as opposite as the poles. One of those ideas, the idea for which our forefathers fought, is that men have the right and are able to govern themselves. The other idea is that government must be imposed from above; that man is neither capable, nor has he the right to govern himself.

"When this war is over the whole world will be one thing or the other; either free, or under the heel of military despotism. Those are the only two alternatives."

Save the Hens

Every laying hen sold from the farms before the first of May means a loss of about 29 eggs to the food supply of the nation. These eggs are valuable food, manufactured largely from insects, weeds, and grass, garbage and waste. The eggs therefore, are almost wholly a net gain in human food. Moreover, the hen is just as good meat after she has laid these eggs as before.

Save the hens is the message that the United States Department of Agriculture is sending broadcast through press notices and posters, and through its county agents, especially in the southern poultry raising sections.

Help in signing cards agreeing to make these monthly contributions.

Help in this work, even if by so doing you are obliged to curtail your help in some other direction. This is the greatest work of the war that the non-combatant is able to do.

## JUDGE POND RILED

Gives "Yellow" Slacker a Deserved Tongue Lashing

Sycamore Tribune:—With Unalloyed joy a representative of the Tribune listened last Tuesday afternoon to a sentence given by Judge Pond to the yellowest piece of cussedness that was permitted to take on the form of a human being. For about six months one Walter J. Doran once of Sonoma, has laid in jail because he could not support his child and because in lieu thereof he refused to marry the young lady.

He was caught first in Indiana and then skipped to Detroit where he was apprehended. It is said that he is in the draft list class 1 and that he has been laying in jail all the time in order to avoid service for his country.

What a withering charge Judge Pond sent through the fellow's cast iron system after all the facts had been brought out by States Attorney Smith. "There's a yellow streak running up and down your spine!" declared the court. And what manner of human cadaver could stand up under that charge? Yet this brazen creature took it all. "If I had my way in this matter," continued the judge, "I'd confine you for life and hold you down to bread and water." That made him wince. "I am told you are voluntarily exiling yourself in jail to get away from the draft and for such an offense there is no punishment severe enough. You refuse to give legality to the name of your child! In a way I don't wonder you want to hide yourself from the presence of decent people!"

The people in that court room could have picked Judge Pond up and carried him in triumph on their shoulders. That's the way to talk to a blackguard as this fellow is! That's the way to talk to a coward which this fellow is.

The jury heard the evidence and just as though the fellow invited the jail he refused to introduce evidence in defence and the jury found him guilty in no time at all. Two or three times he tried to interpose a word but every time he did States Attorney Smith produced a point of evidence which knocked it in the head. The fellow tried to claim that he was married when Mr. Smith took a smack at him which settled matters by informing the court that in answering a questionnaire sent from Detroit he had sworn that he was single.

## THERE IS CORN

U. S. Food Administration Gives Out Some Facts and Figures

A communication from the U. S. Food Administration reads as follows: Rumors of disaster move rapidly and find ready ears. There have been thousands of people to whom as a national catastrophe the fact that our big 1917 corn crop comprised about 29 per cent of "soft corn." From that fact they have argued, almost in a panic, that only 71 per cent of the crop can be used.

In the first places that is not true. Practically all of that 29 per cent of soft corn can be and will be used. Much of this soft corn can be ground for human food as made in mills can handle very moist grain it is perfectly good for feeding hogs and livestock—and hogs and livestock normally consume more than 85 per cent of the American crop. In the second place, so large was our bumper crop of 1917, that the remaining 71 per cent is not far below our average crop.

Panicky reports to the contrary, we still have a record crop of corn. Even if only half of that soft corn should be used, we would still have an unusual surplus of more than 58,000,000 bushels. If all of it is used one way or another—and there is good reason to believe that most of it will be—there will be a surplus of more than 491,000,000 bushels above our normal crop of 2,700,000,000 bushels.

So far as crop conditions are concerned, we can all afford to eat much more corn. There is enough in America today to allow us to multiply several times the amount we normally consume at the table—and every bushel we eat means one more bushel of wheat we can send to the Allies.

The Masons indulged in a "smoker" in the lodge rooms Tuesday evening in honor of James Prutzman, who soon leaves to take a position with the government. He will be engaged in buying up walnut timber to be used in making gun stocks. After several games of cards Tuesday evening, the guests enjoyed a lunch.

## SAVE THE WHEAT IS THE ORDER

Summary of Rules on Combination Sale of Flour and other Cereals

### RETAILERS MUST OBEY ORDERS

Consumer Should Assist Retailer and Make the Task Easier for Him

As their part in reducing the consumption of wheat flour, the consumers of the country are called upon, in purchasing such flour, to buy at the same time an equal weight of the other cereals (corn meal, corn starch, corn flour, hominy, corn grits, barley flour, rice flour, oat meal, rolled oats, buckwheat flour, potato flour, sweet potato flour, soya bean flour and feterita flours and meals). The housewife may use these products separately in making bread, cakes and pastry, or mix them as she thinks best.

The retailers are to sell wheat flour only with an equal weight of these other cereals.

Consumers will be able to obtain mixed cereal bread from their bakers, who will be required under the license regulations to mix five per cent (5%) of other cereals with their wheat flour, both in bread and rolls, and will be required gradually to increase this substitution until, beginning February 24, a minimum of twenty per cent (20%) of such cereals is to be used. The Food Administration strongly urges on consumers the buying of this bread, which will be known as "Victory bread, and will contain not less than twenty per cent (20%) of cereals other than wheat. Graham or whole wheat bread will also be given the name, because, containing as they do, twenty-five per cent (25%) more of the wheat grain than ordinary white bread, they too will serve the purpose of saving wheat flour.

If you bake bread at home, use wheat substitutes; if you buy it, buy only Victory bread.

Wholesalers will be required, under license regulations, not to buy more than seventy per cent (70%) of their purchases of flour from millers as based on their purchases for the corresponding months of the preceding year, and their sales to the retail must be in the proportion of one pound of wheat flour to one pound of other cereals, this being the same proportion in which the retailer sells to the consumer, unless the wholesaler satisfies himself that the substitutes have been already purchased from another source.

A ruling has been made that in making any combination sales under this program dealers shall name a price for each of the articles so sold which shall not represent more than a normal pre-war profit on any one of the articles sold.

To assist further in conservation Monday and Wednesday of each week are to be observed as wheatless days, and one meal of each day as a wheatless meal. This applies both in the home and in the public eating place, and on such days and meals no crackers, pastries, macaroni, breakfast foods or other cereals containing wheat should be used. The only exception to this is such small amounts of flour as may be needed for thickening soups or gravies or as a binder in corn bread or other cereal breads.

On Wheatless days, and at Wheatless meals, the Food Administration urges that bread baked in the home be other than wheat bread. Where bread is purchased either for use in public eating places or in the homes, Victory bread should be used if no wheat substitutes can be found.

The Federal Food Administrator in each state will announce the meal to be observed as a Wheatless meal in his state. If no meal is designated, the United States Food Administration professes that the evening meal be wheatless.

It is further desired, in order that meat and pork products be conserved, that one meatless day (Tuesday) in every week, and one meatless meal in every day, be observed, and, in addition, two porkless days (Tuesday and Saturday) in every week, be strictly kept. By "meatless is meant without hog, cattle or sheep products. On other days use mutton and lamb in preference to beef and pork. By "porkless" is meant without pork, bacon, ham, lard or pork products fresh or preserved. Use fish, poultry and eggs.

To prevent hoarding of flour follow—

(Continued on page eight)

## SALVATION OF SMALL TOWN

Illinois Hardware Dealers to Meet in Chicago February 18-21

The Illinois Retail Hardware Merchants will meet in Chicago February 18-19-20-21, 1918, at one of the most momentous business meetings ever held by retail merchants.

The Retail Hardware organization of Illinois has a membership of nearly 1,500 hardware merchants, comprising the progressive hardware men of Illinois, and these business men realize the important part they are to take in co-operating with the government in winning the war by proper business methods, conservation and instruction; serving their community in real conscientious buying of real hardware values for their community.

With these important business matters in mind for their convention, they have outlined an excellent program of lectures and talks that will mean much for each community where these progressive hardware men are located.

E. B. Moon will talk on "Community Development." Mr. Moon is from Lakeville, Indiana, a Hoosier who believes that a community is interested in having bright, up-to-date merchants in their community, and in turn the up-to-date merchant believes in his community and is one of the men who keeps in touch with the farmer, the artisan and laborer, interested in their sons and daughters, better living conditions and their joys and sorrows.

Mr. Moon believes the salvation of the country is the small town community, and that merchants, professional men, farmers, newspapers, laborers, artisans and all should work together to make the small town an interesting place to the boys and girls to want to stay.

## CORN GROWERS AND STOCKMEN

Gather in Force at Urbana, Illinois for Five Day's Conference

### WAR NEEDS HERD BY FARMERS

Seed Corn Situation Explained by W. G. Eckhardt—Attendance Large

Farmers of Illinois gathered in force at Urbana this week. They were there for the annual five days' meeting of the Corn Growers' and Stockmen's Convention, which was turned into a war conference on food production.

The State council of Defense joined with the College of Agriculture in holding the Convention. Chairmen and members of the county committees on Food, Fuel and Conservation were present from all parts of the state. The council was officially represented by Chairman Samuel In soil and P. E. Fleming, secretary of the Food, Fuel and Conservation committee. The Federal Food Administration was also represented by Administrator Harry A. Wheeler.

There was a special session of the Convention Wednesday evening at which Governor Frank O. Lowden was the speaker. Clarence S. Darrow spoke Tuesday evening. Dean David Kinley made the patriotic address on Thursday evening, and the evening meeting for Friday was given over to the women's section.

The most important work of the Convention was done in the day sessions, where there was a very wide discussion of the biggest problems of Illinois farmers, and the whole situation in the state was gone over crop by crop.

One whole session was given over to the seed corn situation, at which the plans of the State Council of Defense for securing and distributing a sufficient supply were explained by William G. Eckhardt, Seed Corn Administrator for the state.

There was a women's divisional conference which ran through the week. The attendance at the Convention was unusually large, in spite of bad weather and delayed trains.

Women Prepare for Canning

The Women's committee, State Council of Defense, has suggested to their units throughout the state that they begin to arrange for neighborhood canning outfits, and establish a center in each unit where vegetables and fruits can be canned during the coming season. Mrs. C. D. Stillwell, Harrisburg, Ill., is already arranging a canning outfit for Saline county.

## ENROLL BOYS FARM WORK

Special Night Courses in Agriculture Offered Youngsters

### Y.M.C.A. & K.C. TO CO-OPERATE

Public Libraries Will Assist in Enrollment of Boys Sixteen to Twenty Years

Co-operation of the public libraries of the state, the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus, and other organizations, has been arranged to enroll boys outside of schools but of "reserve age"—16 to 20—years for service on farms as members of the United States Boys' Working Reserve.

The public and private schools of the state will take care of the boys in school. But, it is estimated, there are 75 boys of "reserve age" who are not in school for every 25 who are attending school, and it is figured that at least a third of these non-school boys are engaged in occupations that are non-essential and could well be dispensed with during the time required for farming service.

George A. Devenean, of the Illinois College of Agriculture has been named director of library co-operation for the United States Boys' Working Reserve. As such director, Mr. Devenean will enlist the librarians of the 225 public libraries in Illinois to co-operate in the enrollment of boys and in supplying the non-school boys with farm literature.

That the non-school boys may have full opportunity to prepare themselves for farm service without taking them from their employment while studying agriculture, night schools of agriculture are to be established throughout the state. The same course prepared by Dean Eugene Davenport of the College of Agriculture of the state university for use in the day classes of high schools will be taught in the night classes.

Twenty-five boys' work secretaries of the Young Men's Christian Association in Illinois have united in a resolution urging all boys who might join the Y. M. C. A. summer camps to enroll, instead, for the Boys' Working Reserve. The Y. M. C. A. summer camps last year handled 1,500 boys.

## ANOTHER RECORD

Holstein Three-year-old Produces 445 Pounds Milk in 7 Days

Miss Valley Mead De Kol Walker has just added to the dairy fame of California by breaking the record for butterfat production in the junior three-year-old class, by producing 24.01 pounds of butter in seven consecutive days, in the division covering tests begun not less than 240 days from freshening.

Miss Valley Mead De Kol Walker freshened at the age of 3 years, 5 months, 27 days, and began her test eight months after freshening. In the seven days she produced 445 pounds of milk, yielding 24.01 pounds of butter.

By yielding more than 24 pounds of butter in a week after having been milked for eight months she has established a new world's record, displacing Fendine Holtinger Fayne, whose record, begun 356 days after freshening, is 339.1 pounds of milk and 22.67 pounds of butter.

Miss Valley Mead De Kol Walker is owned by A. W. Morris & Sons, Woodland, California.

## FORTY-FIVE TO GO

More DeKalb Co. Boys Will Leave for Camp Grant

True Republican: The DeKalb county exemption board is very busy, and in addition to the regular force, have enlisted the assistance of W. M. Hay. The board are closing up the classification lists, and many are asking for exemption or re-classification for various reasons.

In addition work is well under way on carrying out the following order received by our board from the war department, which calls for 5,000 men to be sent to Camp Grant.

"During the five-day period beginning February 23, 1918, complete the entrainment to Camp Grant of 16 per cent of the current quota that portion of your state ordinarily contributing to Camp Grant, approximately 5,000 white men."

This means that approximately 45 men will be sent about the date mentioned from DeKalb county from the remaining 35 per cent of the first quota already drawn.

# PRUDENCE SAYS SO

By ETHEL HUESTON

The Story of a Houseful of Loveable Girls

Copyright Bobbs-Merrill Co.

## THE TWINS READ MRS. EDDY'S "SCIENCE AND HEALTH" AND THEIR BEHAVIOR IN CONSEQUENCE UPSETS THE QUIET OF THE METHODIST HOUSEHOLD.

Synopsis.—The story opens in the home of the Rev. Mr. Starr where Prudence, his eldest daughter and feminine head of the house, consisting of her father, herself, her sister Fairy, the twins—Carol and Lark—and Connie, the youngest, are awaiting the arrival of their aunt Grace. Liveliness of the smaller members of the family results disastrously for their appearance.

### CHAPTER II—Continued.

Prudence watched them with painful solicitude. Her years of mothering had given her an almost supernatural intuition as to causes and effects. On Wednesday morning Mr. Starr bade his family goodby and set out on a tour of Epworth league conventions. He was to be away from home until the end of the following week. A prospective Presbyterian theologian had been selected from the college to fill his pulpit on the Sabbath.

At ten o'clock the train carried their father off in the direction of Burlington, and at eleven o'clock the twins returned to the parsonage. Prudence, Fairy and Aunt Grace sat sewing on the side porch as they cut across the parsonage lawn, their feet crinkling pleasantly through the drift of autumn leaves the wind had piled beneath the trees.

"We're out of potatoes, twins," said Prudence, as they drew near. "You'll have to dig some before dinner."

For one instant their complacent features clouded. Prudence looked up expectantly, sure of a break in their serene placidity.

One doubtful second, then—"Certainly, Prudence," said Carol brightly.

And Lark added genially, "We'd better fill the box, I guess—so we'll have enough for the rest of the week."

And singing a light but unharmonious snatch of song, the twins went in search of basket and hoe.

Prudence's brows knitted in anxious frowns and she sighed a few times.

"What is the matter, Prue? You look like a rainy Christmas," said Fairy.

"It's the twins," was the mournful answer.

"The twins!" ejaculated Fairy. "Why, they've acted like angels lately."

"That's it!—That's just it. When the twins act like angels I get uneasy right away. The better they act, the more suspicious I feel."

"What have they been doing?"

"Nothing! Not a thing! That's why I'm worried. It must be something terrible!"

Fairy laughed and returned to her embroidery. Aunt Grace smiled and



"It's the Twins," Was the Mournful Answer.

began plying her needles once more. But Prudence still looked troubled, and sighed often.

There was no apparent ground for her alarm. The twins came back with the potatoes, peeled some for luncheon, and set the table, their faces still bright and smiling.

In the afternoon they joined the little circle on the porch, but not to sew. They took a book, and lay down with a rug with the book before them, reading together. Evidently they were all absorbed.

Prudence, in spite of her devotion to the embroidering of large S's on assorted pieces of linen, never forgot the twins for a moment.

"What are you reading?" she asked at last aimlessly, her only desire to be reassured by the sound of their voices.

There was an almost imperceptible pause. Then Carol answered—her chin was in her palms, which may have accounted for the mumbling of the words.

"Science and Health."

"What?"

Another pause, a little more perceptible this time. "Science and Health," Carol said at last, quite distinctly.

"Science and Health," Prudence repeated, in a puzzled tone. "Is it a doctor book?"

"Why—something of the sort—yes," said Carol dubiously.

"Science and Health? 'Science and Health,'" mused Fairy. "You don't mean that Christian Science book, do you? You know what I mean, Prudence—Mary Baker Eddy's book—'Science and Health'—that's the name of it. That's not what you twins are devouring so ravenously, is it?"

Carol answered with manifest reluctance, glancing nervously at Prudence. "Yes—that's what it is."

Ominous silence greeted this admission. A slow red flush mantled the twins' cheeks. Aunt Grace's eyes twinkled a little, although her face was grave. Fairy looked surprised. Prudence looked dumfounded.

"What are you reading that for?"

"Why—it's very interesting," explained Lark, coming to Carol's rescue. "Of course we don't believe it—yet. But there are some good things in it—it's very deep. But some of the ideas are very fine, and—er—uplifting, you know."

Prudence looked most miserable. "But—twins, do you think—minister's daughters ought to read—things like that?"

"Why, Prudence, I think minister's daughters ought to be well informed on every subject," declared Lark conscientiously. "How can we be an influence if we don't know anything about things?"

Prudence looked at Fairy and her aunt in helpless dismay. This was something entirely new in her experience of rearing a family.

"I—I don't think you ought to read it," she said slowly. "But at the same time—what do you think about it, Aunt Grace?"

"Why—I don't know, Prudence. You know more about rearing twins than I do."

Prudence at that moment felt that she knew very little about it, indeed. She turned to Fairy. There was a strange intensity in Fairy's fine eyes as she studied the twins on the floor at her feet.

"You aren't thinking of turning Christian Scientists, yourselves, are you?" asked Prudence rather humbly.

"Oh, of course, we aren't Scientists, Prudence," was the quick denial. "We don't know anything about it yet, really. But there are lots of very helpful things in it, and—people talk about it so much, and—they have made such wonderful cures, you know, and—we'd thought we'd just study up a little."

"You take the book yourself and read it, Prue," urged Carol hospitably. "You'll see what we mean."

Prudence drew back quickly as though the book would sear her fingers. She looked very forlorn. If only her father were at home—ten days between herself and the lifting of responsibility!

"When father comes home—" she began. And then suddenly Fairy spoke.

"I think the twins are right," she said emphatically. "It would be very narrow-minded of us to refuse to look into a subject as important as this. Let them go on and study it; we can decide things later."

Prudence looked very doubtful, but a warning movement of Fairy's left eyelash—the side removed from the twins—comforted her.

"Well—" she said.

"Of course, Prudence, we know it would nearly break Fairy's heart for us to go back on our own church—but don't you think if folks become truly convinced that Christian Science is the true and good religion, they ought to stand by it and suffer—just like the martyrs of old?" suggested Lark—and the suggestion brought the doubt-clouds thick about Prudence's head once more.

"We may not be convinced, of course, added Carol, "but there is something rather—assuring—about it."

"Oh, twins," Prudence cried earnestly, but stopped as she caught again the slight suggestive movement of Fairy's left eyelash.

"Well, let it go for this afternoon," she said, her eyes intent on Fairy's face. "I must think it over."

The twins, with apparent relish, returned to their perusal of the book.

Fairy rose almost immediately and went into the house, coming back a moment later with her hat and gloves.

"I'm going for a stroll, Prue," she said. "I'll be back in time for supper."

It was two hours later when Fairy

came back. Prudence was alone on the porch.

"Where are the twins?" asked Fairy softly.

"Upstairs," was the whispered reply. "Well?"

Then Fairy spoke more loudly, confident that the twins, in their upstairs room, could hear every word she said. "Come upstairs, Prue. I want to talk this over with you alone." And then she whispered, "Now, you just take your cue from me, and do as I say. The little sinners! We'll teach them to be so funny!"

In their own room she carefully closed the door and smiled, as she noted the creaking of the closet door on the twins' side of the wall. Eavesdropping was not included among the cardinal sins in the twins' private decalogue, when the conversation concerned themselves.

"Now, Prudence," Fairy began, speaking with an appearance of softness, though she took great pains to turn her face toward the twins' room, and enunciated very clearly indeed. "I know this will hurt you, as it does me, but we've got to face it fairly. If the twins are convinced that Christian Science is the right kind of religion, we can't stand in their way. I've been reading up a little myself this afternoon, and there are some good points in Christian Science. Of course, for our sakes and father's, the twins will be generous and deny they are Scientists. But at heart, they are. I saw it this afternoon. And you and I, Prudence, must stand together and back them up. They'll have to leave the church. I think we'll have them go before the deacons next Sunday while father is gone—then he will be spared the pain of it. We must make it as easy for them as we can. They'll probably dismiss them—I don't suppose they'll give them letters. But it must be all over before papa comes back."

Then she hissed in Prudence's ear, "Now cry."

Prudence obediently began sniffing and gulping, and Fairy rushed to her and threw her arms about her, sobbing in heartbroken accents, "There, there, Prue, I know—I felt just the same about it. But we can't stand between the twins and what they think is right. We aren't have that on our consciences."

The two wept together, encouraged by the deathlike stillness in the closet on the other side of the wall.

Then Fairy said, more calmly, though still sobbing occasionally, "For our sakes, they'll try to deny it. But we can't let the little darlings sacrifice themselves. They've got to have a chance to try their new belief. We'll just be firm and insist that they stand on their rights. We won't mention it to them for a day or two—we'll fix it up with the elders first. And we must surely get it over by Sunday. Poor old father—and how he loves—Oh, Prudence, dear, don't cry so."

Prudence caught her cue again and began weeping afresh. They soothed and caressed and comforted each other for a while, and then went downstairs to finish getting supper.

In the meantime the shocked and horrified twins in the closet of their own room, were clutching each other with passionate intensity. When their sisters had gone downstairs they stared at each other in agony.

"They—they wo-wo-put us out of the ch-ch-church," gasped Carol.

"They will," stammered Lark. "You know what Prudence is! She'd put the whole church out if she thought it would do us any good. Oh, Carol, I told you it was wicked to joke about religion."

This unexpected reproach on the part of her twin brought Carol back to earth. "I didn't read a word of it, did you?—I—I just thought it would be such a good joke on Prudence—with father out of town."

The good joke was anything but funny now.

"They can't make us be Scientists if we don't want to," protested Lark. "They can't. Why, I wouldn't be anything but a Methodist for anything on earth. I'd die first. We'll just go and tell Prudence it was a joke—Prudence is always reasonable. She won't—"

"She'll punish us, and—it'll be such a joke on us, Larkie. Even Connie'll laugh."

They squirmed together, wretchedly, at that.

"It—it was a good joke while it lasted," said Carol, with a very faint shadow of a smile. "Don't you remember how Prudence gasped? She kept her mouth open for five minutes!"

"It's still a joke," added Lark gloomily, "but it's on us."

"They can't put us out of the church!"

"I don't know. Like as not they'll say we'd be a bad influence among the members."

"Twins!"

The call outside their door sounded like the tramp of doom to the conscience-smitten twins, and they clutched each other, startled, crying out. Then, sheepishly, they stepped out of the closet to find Fairy regarding them quizzically from the doorway.

She repressed a smile with difficulty, as she said quietly, "I was just talking to Mrs. Mains

over the phone. She's going to a Christian Science lecture tonight, and she said she wished I wasn't a minister's daughter and she'd ask me to go along. I told her I didn't care to, but said you twins would enjoy it. She'll be here in the car for you at seven forty-five."

"I won't go," cried Carol. "I won't go near their old church. You can't make me."

Lark shook her head in corroborative denial.

"Well, that's queer," Fairy frowned, then she smiled.

Suddenly, to the tempest-tossed and troubled twins, the tall, splendid Fairy seemed a haven of refuge. And with a cry of relief and shame and fear, the twins plunged upon her and told her their little tale.

"You punish us this time, Fairy," begged Carol. "We—we don't want the rest of the family to know. We'll take any kind of punishment, but keep it dark, won't you?"

"I'll talk it over with Prudence," said Fairy. "But—I think we'll have to tell the family."

Lark moved her feet restlessly. "Well, you needn't tell Connie," she said. "Having the laugh come back on us is the very meanest kind of a punishment."

Fairy looked at them a moment, wondering if, indeed, their punishment had been sufficient.

"Well, little twins," she said, "I guess I will take charge of this myself. Here is your punishment." She



Then She Hissed in Prudence's Ear, "Now Cry."

stood up again, and looked down at them with sparkling eyes as they gazed at her expectantly.

"We caught on that it was a joke. We knew you were listening in the closet. And Prudence and I acted our little parts to give you one good scare. Who's the laugh on now? Are we square? Supper's ready." And Fairy ran downstairs, laughing, followed by two entirely abashed and humbled twins.

### CHAPTER III.

How Carol Spoiled the Wedding. A day in June—the kind of day that poets have rhymed and lovers have craved since time began. On the side porch of the parsonage, in a wide hammock, lay Aunt Grace, looking languidly through half-closed lids at the girls beneath her on the step. Prudence, although her face was all a-dream, bent conscientiously over the bit of linen in her hands. And Fairy, her piquantly bright features clouded with an unwonted frown, crumpled a letter in her hand.

"I do think men are the most aggravating things that ever lived," she declared, with annoyance in her voice. The woman in the hammock smiled slightly, and did not speak. Prudence carefully counted ten threads, and solemnly drew one before she voiced her question.

"What is he saying now?"

"Why, he's still objecting to my having dates with the other boys." Fairy's voice was vibrant with grief. "He does make me wild! Aunt Grace, you can't imagine. Last fall I mentioned casually that I was sure he wouldn't object to my having lecture course dates—I was too hard up to buy a ticket for myself; they cost four dollars, and aren't worth it, either. And what did he do but send me eight dollars to buy two sets of tickets! Then this spring, when the baseball season opened, he sent me season tickets to all the games, suggesting that my financial stringency could not be pleaded as excuse. Ever since he went to Chicago last fall we've been fighting because the boys bring me home from parties. He wants me to patter along by myself like a—like—a hen!" Fairy said "hen" very crossly!

"It's a shame," said Prudence sympathetically. "That's just what it is. You wouldn't say a word to his taking girls home from things, would you?"

They are about to have a wedding in the Starr household, as you know, but Carol effectually spoils all plans and makes postponement necessary. Tough luck for Prudence.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Lest We Forget. We too often forget, wrote Herbert Spencer, that not only is there a soul of goodness in things evil, but very generally a soul of truth in things erroneous.

## Bowser's Handkerchiefs

He Would Give Away a Million to the Soldiers

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

(By M. QUAD.)

On coming up to the sitting room after dinner Mr. Bowser went direct to the library and closed and locked the door. He was in there for about an hour, and when he came out his looks showed that he had something very important on hand. He carried in his hand a yard of cambric which he had bought at a store as he came home.

"Well, what is it?" queried Mrs. Bowser.

"My dear," replied Mr. Bowser, "you know that I am an American and a patriot to the backbone?"

"Yes."

"You know that one of my grandfathers fell at Bunker Hill and the other at Yorktown?"

"No, I did not know it," said Mrs. Bowser, "but I'll take your word for it. You had forgotten to speak about it."

Mr. Bowser got red in the face and bristled up a bit, but finally con-

cluded to hold on to himself, and he therefore went on:

"There is nothing for about me. I yelled for liberty, freedom and the American eagle. I am for the president; I am for the country; I am for war; I am for the soldiers and sailors."

"Yes, I know you are," was Mrs. Bowser's comment.

"I have bought Liberty bonds and other bonds, and I have subscribed to the Red Cross funds and other funds. I should have enlisted in the army or navy months ago, if I had not been too old. Mrs. Bowser, your husband stands forth as one of the great living patriots of America."

"But are you going to make a white flag of peace of that cambric?" she asked.

"Flag of peace?" he echoed, in tones of contempt. "Not by a darned sight! I am for flags of war instead. You

to buy two hundred and fifty thousand yards. That's what I mean by figuring."

"Well, suppose I do buy that many yards!" grumbled Mr. Bowser.

"Oh, nothing, but it will cost you about twelve cents a yard."

"You don't mean it!" shouted Mr. Bowser, as he rose up. "Why, the patriotic mills up at Fall River ought to give me this cambric for four cents a yard. You are way out in your figuring."

"Those patriotic mills will charge all they can get, as you will find," dryly replied Mrs. Bowser. "How much do you expect to pay to have those handkerchiefs hemstitched?"

"About one cent for every ten."

"If you get them done for a cent apiece you will be wonderfully lucky, for large handkerchiefs like that I think about two cents apiece will be nearer the mark. You take notice, Mr. Bowser, that the handkerchiefs will have to be cut from the cloth. Did you expect me to take a pair of shears and do it myself?"

Mr. Bowser did not reply. He simply looked uneasy.

"And the printing, Mr. Bowser—the printing? Have you got any estimate on that?"

Mr. Bowser had no estimate.

"There must be handling and trucking, and how are you going to get them to the soldiers?"

"Why, I can send them to the quartermaster at Washington and he will give them out with the uniforms."

"Don't be too sure of that, Mr. Bowser. The government has never provided the army or navy with fancy kerchiefs or cough sirup or chewing gum, and probably never will. Hadn't you better try some other plan to show the brave soldiers that you are their friend?"

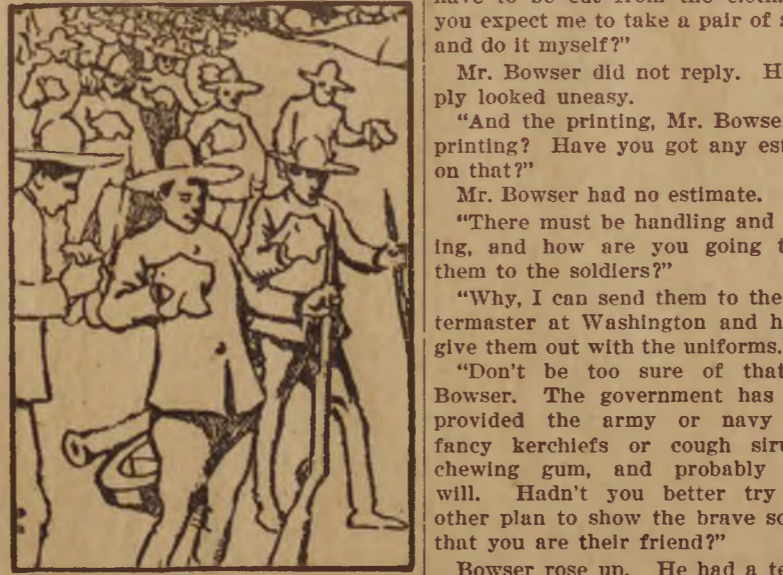
Bowser rose up. He had a terrible look on his face. He gasped and he gurgled, and he waved his arms. Finally the words came:

"Mrs. Bowser, I am no patriot. My grandfathers did not fall at Bunker Hill or Yorktown. I am not an American. I don't care a hang for the Star-Spangled Banner and the screaming eagle, and you are to blame for it! Yes, you are to blame! In your cold-blooded way you have made me a traitor to my country. Good night, Mrs. Bowser, you may never see me again."

With that the ex-patriot went down the hall and clapped on his hat and banged the front door after him, and he did not reappear until three o'clock in the morning. Then he got softly into bed and began to snore as only a patriot can. He had given up the handkerchief question, but was still for war on the right side. And Mrs. Bowser was very sorry that she had hurt his feelings.



"Send Them to the Quartermaster at Washington."



"Every Soldier Will Pull Out His Handkerchief."

could not guess in a month what I am going to do with this cambric. What does a soldier or a sailor in camp or at the front need most?"

"Why—why, he needs so many things that it is hard to say what he needs the most."

"Then I will show you," said Mr. Bowser, as he folded the cambric so as to make four squares of it, each one a handkerchief of good size.

"Yes, a soldier needs handkerchiefs, and you are going to buy some as presents?" queried Mrs. Bowser.

"That is just what I am going to do, and I want you to help me a little. Will these handkerchiefs be about the right size?"

"Yes."

"I want the soldiers and sailors to know that I am their friend. When these handkerchiefs are cut and



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Privilege Restricted. Bobby was playing he was driving a laundry wagon. He would come to the door and his mamma would give him the package of laundry and soon he would deliver it again to her. The mother, as she received the bundle, said in a burst of affection, "Could you give me a kiss, Bobbie?" Bobbie drew himself up with pride and disdain, "No; laundrymen don't kiss my mamma."

His Limit. "Does your son do you proud, Mr. Charles Cashit?" "No; he just does me."

Colds Cause Headache and Grip LAXATIVES BROMO QUININE Tablets remove the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROSVENOR'S signature on box. 30c.

Don't waste time trimming a brush to paint the mistakes of yesterday.

For Constipation, Biliousness, Liver and Kidney troubles, take Garfield Tea. Adv.

Greenland has no infectious diseases.

ALMOST FRANTIC Had Kidney Trouble From Childhood and Was Discouraged. Doan's, However, Brought Health and Strength.

Mrs. C. Anderson, 4104 W. 22nd St., Chicago, Ill., says: "I had kidney trouble from childhood and three years ago a severe spell developed. If I stooped, a terrible pain took me in the small of my back, and for several minutes I couldn't straighten. Often at night the pain in my back was so bad I had to prop myself up with a pillow. It seemed as if my back would break. Watery sacs formed under my eyes and my feet were so swollen I had to wear slippers. Sudden dizzy spells came on and pains in my head drove me almost frantic."

"I felt tired and weak and had hardly enough ambition to move. Nothing seemed to help me and I was discouraged until I commenced taking Doan's Kidney Pills. They cured me completely and my health has been of the best ever since. Doan's surely deserves my endorsement."

Sworn to before me, FRANK H. POCH, Notary Public. Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box.

**DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS** FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

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When your child cries at night, tosses restlessly in its sleep, is constipated, feverish or has symptoms of worms, you feel worried. Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of

**Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children**

for use throughout the season. They tend to Break up Colds, relieve Fever, relieve Constipation, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and destroy Worms. These powders are pleasant to take and easy for parents to give. They cleanse the stomach, act on the Liver and give beautiful sleep. Don't accept of regulating the child's any substitute system.

Used by mothers for 37 years. Sold by all druggists, 2

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We have a very complete line of Men's and Boys' shoes in the very latest lasts and in brown and black leather and they are priced so that if you buy here you practice real economy. Drop in and see if we cannot satisfy your shoe wants.

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For Better Results, Use a Republican-  
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# INCOME TAX

If married, or the head of a family, and your "net income" for 1917 was \$2,000.00 or more, you must make a return on a certain prescribed form to the Collector of Internal Revenue. If not married, and "net income" is \$1,000.00, or more, such a return must be made. "Net income" means gains, profits, rents, interest, dividends, and income derived from salaries, wages, professional services, mercantile businesses, farms, etc., less certain allowable deductions, such as expenses of the business, taxes and insurance. Personal living expenses, such as supplies for the home and members of the family, are not deductible, and should not be considered at all in figuring the net income. If your net income plus the net income of your wife (or husband) and dependent children (if any) amounted to \$2,000.00, or more all such income must be reported, either on one form or on separate forms. From the net income, for the figuring of the tax, there is allowed a

deduction of \$2,000.00 if married, or the head of a family, and \$1,000.00 if single. Husbands and wife are allowed but a single deduction of \$2,000 from their joint "net incomes." A further deduction of \$200 for each dependent child under 18 years of age is allowed from the "net income." As an example—if a man and his wife have a joint "net income" of \$2,150.00 for the year 1917 and have one dependent child under 18 years of age, they would have a personal exemption" of \$2,200.00, would have no tax to pay inasmuch as the amount of their "personal exemption" is more than their "net income." They would, however, have to make a return to the Collector, as their joint "net income" is over \$2,000.00.

In this district, income tax returns must be filed with the Collector of Internal Revenue, Chicago, Ill., prior to March 1st.

A Deputy Collector will be in Genoa from February 11th. to 14th. to direct and assist in making out returns.

# EXCHANGE BANK

D. S. Brown, Pres. C. J. Bevan, Cashier. E. W. Brown, Asst. Cash. & Atty.

## PURELY PERSONAL

Mrs. O. M. Barcus spent Tuesday in Elgin.

John Bunn was here from Rockford over Sunday.

Harry Whipple was a Chicago passenger Monday.

Miss Laura Crawford spent Tuesday in Rockford.

Mrs. Fred Pauling was an Elgin visitor Saturday.

Lee Smith of Kingston was a Genoa visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. James Furr was an Elgin visitor last Friday.

Miss Myrtle Geithman visited Kirkland friends Saturday.

W. W. Cooper was in Chicago on business last Saturday.

Mrs. John Gormley of Chicago is here visiting her sons.

F. W. Olmsted transacted business in Chicago last Friday.

Mrs. F. E. Pence was in Chicago recently visiting friends.

Mrs. John Sell spent last week with her parents in Burlington.

Chas. Welter visited friends in Kingston Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Colson and Mrs. J. Noll were week end visitors in Rockford.

John Reinken of Hampshire was a Genoa business caller Saturday.

Rineholt Stoll of Elgin visited his mother in this city last week.

O. M. Leich made a business trip to Milwaukee the first of the week.

Donald McKibbin of Camp Grant spent Sunday with Genoa friends.

Miss Hazel Rylander was in Chicago over Sunday visiting relatives.

Miss Della Tools visited at the J. B. Fields home in Fairdale last week.

Mrs. Chloe Geithman spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Kingston.

Miss Mildred Waterman of Rockford is a guest at the T. J. Hoover home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hadsall entertained Miss Marie Fisk of Elgin last week.

C. M. Corson left Tuesday evening for Williamsport, Pa., with 22 head of horses.

L. W. Miller of Aurora was a business caller here the first of the week.

Miss Marion Bagley is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Churchill in Belvidere.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sandal of Burlington called at the T. N. Austin home last week.

Mrs. C. M. Corson is in Chicago visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Otto Holtgren.

Mrs. S. H. Matteson attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Solomon in Burlington last week.

Miss Sadie Olmstead of Chicago is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Olmstead.

Miss Grace Vandresser and Ethel Lannin spent Saturday and Sunday with Kirkland friends.

Mrs. Lloyd Layton spent Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E.

Wisman, in Hampshire.

Mrs. Emma Duval of Elgin spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lembke.

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Corson entertained the latter's mother, Mrs. W. Long, of Elgin last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Leich are entertaining the latter's brother, George Bartholf, of Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Johnson spent the week end with their daughter, Miss Alta, in West Pullman.

Mrs. F. M. Worcester was a recent guest at the home of her brother, George Green, in Oak Park.

Mrs. Margaret Rowe returned Monday after a week's visit at the Wm. Anderson home in Kirkland.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stiles returned Monday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. Shafer in Sycamore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams and son, Jay, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Thomas Lawler in Sycamore.

Miss Lettie Lord was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Lina Adams, and other relatives in Belvidere last week.

Mrs. Mary Dralle was called to Aurora Saturday by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Tewksbury.

Miss Marie Koehnke, who has been visiting relatives in Burlington for the past week, returned home Monday.

Mrs. Ralph Patterson attended the funeral of her cousin, Miss Anna Underdown, in Sycamore Wednesday.

Jessie Parker is home from Rockford this week on account of fuel shortage in the schools of the Forest City.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Shaw of Elgin were week end guests at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Kline Shipman.

Miss Blanche R. Patterson spent Friday and Saturday at the home of her uncle, John Patterson, in Rockford.

Mrs. Wm. Gnekow, Sr. visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Otto Barganquist, in Elgin the first of the week.

Irvin Patterson was home from Peatonica Saturday and Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brungart of Rockford visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt, Sr., Saturday and Sunday.

Karl Holtgren, John Frazier, Carl Bender and August Niss were among the Genoa boys home from Camp Grant over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman Page of Sac City, Iowa, are here visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McQuarrie.

Miss Esther Smith returned to her school duties at Riverside last Thursday after a four weeks' vacation caused by lack of fuel.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Geithman and daughter, Cecile, were week end visitors at the home of Mrs. Geithman's parents in Rockford.

Mrs. E. Wisman, Mrs. L. Hartman and son, Vernon, of Hampshire spent Wednesday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Layton.

Mrs. F. O. Swan and daughter, Helen spent the last of the week at the J. G. Whitright home in Winnetka.

Mrs. Will Little, accompanied by her nephew, Harlan Shattuck, Jr., visited the former's mother, Mrs. Hammond, at St. Joseph's Hospital in Elgin Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kiernan and daughter, Margaret Jane went to Elgin last Friday, where they were guests in the Worden Y. Wells home for several days.

Mrs. Chester Davis and daughter, Margaret Emma, who have been here visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Emma Lord, for the past two months, left for their home in Plentywood, Mont., on Monday of this week.

Mrs. Eva White and daughter, Mrs. John Baker, and the latter's daughter, Margaret, were in Byron last week visiting the former's sister, Mrs. J. W. Blair. On Saturday and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. Overlee and John Baker were also guests at the Blair home.

Mrs. J. G. Forsythe was in Rockford Saturday where she attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Stott. The deceased was the step-mother of J. E. Stott of this city and was 83 year of age. She was a pioneer of Rockford, coming to that city in 1849 from Yorkshire, England.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Easton returned from Houston, Texas, where the former has been stationed at Camp Logan. He received an honorable discharge on account of poor health. Mrs. Easton has been in the south for the past eight weeks and during her stay visited several historical places.

If all the boys who are called in the draft this month will report to Mrs. Wm. Heed, they will receive a knitted outfit from the Red Cross. This will be a favor to the local branch as they have no way of knowing who is going and they wish to outfit each boy before he leaves.

## SCHOOL NOTES

by EDWARD CHRISTENSEN

Every night this week the students of the high school have been practicing for a play to be presented next Thursday night. The play is entitled "He Who Bears the Burden," and depicts certain scenes of the Revolutionary War, with Walter Alberston in the leading role.

The play is being rehearsed under the direction of Misses Poehl and Rylander. There will be no admission charged for this program. Remember the date and plan to come and enjoy this entertainment.

The cast is as follows:

**Act I Scene I**  
General George Washington, Walter Albertson; Boatmen, Clifford Rosenfeld, Earl O'Bright, Earle Russell, Styles Henderson; Orderly, Glenn Barcus; Gen. Sullivan, Merritt Sylburn; Gen. Green, Floyd Patterson; Gen. Knox, Daniel Corson; Gen. Mercer, Lee Corson; Gen. Sterling, Elmer Anderson; Gen. Stephen, Derwin Scott.

**Act I Scene II**  
Colonel Rall, Glenn Barcus; Officers, Donald Young, Maynard Olmstead, Edward Christensen, Floyd Mansfield; Hessian Soldier, Paul Molhan; Men, Floyd Patterson, Derwin Scott, Leander Fischbach; Women, Marjorie Hemenway, Margery Holroyd, Esther Tyler, Guyla Buck, Myrtle Van Wie; Mrs. Ferguson, Helen Oursler.

**Act II**  
John Craig, Merrill Lott; Lieutenant Colonel Hamilton, Geo. Stanley; Brigadier General Wayne, Maynard Olmstead; Gen. Scott, Derwin Scott; Gen. Poor, Griffith Reid; Gen. Lee, Edward Christensen; Gen. Lafayette, Elmer Anderson; Gen. Farnum, Earle Russell; Gen. Huntington, Paul Molhan; Gen. McIntosh, Glenn Barcus; Orderlies, Derwin Scott, Styles Henderson.

**Act III**  
Mrs. Geo. Washington, Esther Tyler; Governor of Maryland, Merrill Lott; his wife, Anna Peters; Girl, Mable Montgomery; her mother, Roberta Rosenfeld; Men, Edward Christensen, Maynard Olmstead, Paul Molhan, Griffith Reid; Young Ladies, Dorothy Johnson, Gladys Montgomery, Katherine Jackson; Youths, Stiles Henderson, Earl O'Bright, Daniel Corson; Women, Gertrude Rowen, Pearl Russell, Myrtle Pratt.

Last Friday night two basket ball games were played under difficulties. The town was without lights but gasoline torches were called into play and the smoke from them filled the hall so that it was very difficult for the players to distinguish the basket at the opposite end of the hall. This made long passes almost impossible.

The first game between the second team and Kirkland started about nine o'clock. This was fairly good considering conditions. The final score was 14 to 16 in favor of Genoa.

The Sandwich team arrived here about 8:30. The first team and the Sandwich aggregation were next on the floor. They, too, were hampered by existing conditions, but the game finally ended in Genoa's favor with a score of 17 to 6.

On Friday night of this week our team was to go to Huntley but the latter team has found it necessary to cancel all games on account of the lack of practice owing to the shortage of coal. Next week Peatonica sends a team. This will be a real game as Peatonica claims the championship of Winnebago county outside of Rockford, having met defeat but once this season.

A Thrift Club was organized in the high school last Monday for helping the students to save for Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps. The following officers were elected: Anna Peters, chairman; Floyd Mansfield, secretary; Merrill Lott, treasurer. A request was sent to Washington for the necessary information as

how to conduct an organization of this nature and also for banners.

A similar organization was formed in Mrs. Snyder's room, the following eight having already joined: Harry Adler, Morris Lanan, Harvey Matteson, Richard Simpson, Richard Patterson, Evelyn Patterson, Ernest Rowen, Chloe Geithman.

At the invitation of Lorene Glass about sixteen Freshmen gathered at her home Wednesday evening, Feb. 6. The young people solved several algebra problems and then spent the remainder of the evening in games and song. Refreshments were served by the hostess at a late hour.

On Tuesday of this week, the regular work of the English classes and the History class was dropped and the life of Lincoln was studied. In the English classes topics were given out and Lincoln's life and work was discussed. The History class took up Lincoln's life as it relates to the growth of democracy. Professor Taylor gave a talk on Lincoln in place of the usual opening exercises.

Information was received this week from the State Central committee of the Red Cross explaining the steps to be taken in organizing a Junior Red Cross in the school. It is urged that this be done thruout the school. The teachers are considering such action and a Junior chapter will probably be formed in the near future. Many pupils of the upper grades are already members of the adult Red Cross.

Now that the snow is melting a very large pond is collecting on the school yard in the square in front of the buildings. This is certainly not very sanitary and in view of the new sanitary movement that is being made, namely, the school nurse, etc., the committee of this work should have this sunken ground filled in and provided with drainage pipes. As it stands, it is a menace to the health of the school children, both as a breeder of germs and a place to get their feet wet.

All minors working in factories nowadays have to get new work certificates to comply with the new Federal and State laws. Many minors had received their certificates, but there are some who have not as yet made application for same. Dr. Hill has been appointed as medical advisor by the board to examine the applicants for work certificates. Below is a letter received by Professor Taylor from Rbert S. Jones, Inspector of the Department of Labor, which shows how they feel about it:

Replying to yours of the 28th Instant, beg to say that under section 14 the old form of certificate is validated providing the child is employed thereunder on July 1, 1917, when the new law became effective. However, this old form of certificate does not fulfill the requirements of the Federal Act, and any concern doing an inter-state business must not employ ay children thereunder, but must secure the new form of certificate which is the only form recognized by the Federal Authorities.

Wish to advise you that this department is a Federal Department for the enforcement of the Child Labor Law as well as a State Department, as we are commissioned by the Federal Government to enforce the provisions of the Federal Act in the State of Illinois.

I would suggest that it might be well for you to prepare an article for your press along the lines indicated by this letter, impressing on the employers the necessity of a close observance of this law.

Wish also to say that we will soon have a person in your city checking up the issuance of these certificates, and all not strictly in accordance with the provisions of the law, both Federal and State, will be promptly cancelled.

We enclose herein rules, the careful observance of which is advised. We are also enclosing a copy of the

Federal Act, with certain sections marked, which we wish to impress.

Last Saturday afternoon Paul Mitchell made a stand for the Babcock milk tester. On Thursday of this week the General Science class used the tester and next week the Chemistry and Agricultural classes will conduct experiments.

### COOPER'S FAREWELL

Former Director of Milk Producers' Association Leaves Genoa

C. J. Cooper, who has rented a farm in St. Charles and is already in possession, automatically relinquished his position as director of the Milk Producers' Association. He has been an ardent worker for the dairymen, devoting much time and study to the problem which is now confronting the people of Chicago and the farmers of the surrounding territory.

Mr. Cooper submits the following farewell letter for publication:

To the Milk Producers' Association of DeKalb County and especially Genoa and Kingston:—I feel highly honored by being elected director. Am only human, perhaps have made some mistakes but did the best I knew how. Feel very grateful for the loyal support I have received. To my co-worker, Geo. Brown, words fail to express my gratitude. Without his able assistance my work would have failed. To my successor am able to say if in doubt, ask Brown, he knows. And he is a wheel horse and if you get in a rut he can be depended to pull you out. Can not close without saying this, if we do what we have started out to do we must all become members of the Marketing Company. This will end all disputes, no more strikes or milk kept at home, every man gets a square deal and the same price. No matter what any one says we must have the Marketing Company. This is the last request shall ever make of you. Every man get a share, boost, elect good men and the dairymen will prosper as they have before. Am proud to say DeKalb Co. has no slackers. To my successor best wishes, to the members good bye.

C. J. Cooper.

## Court House News

### Real Estate Transfers

Franklin—  
Wm. H. Zabler wd to John Lundberg pt n<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> ne<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> sec 15.

Mayfield—  
U. S. A. copy patent Henry Joiner, ne<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> ne<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> sec 25.

Philip King by heirs qcd to Frank P. King, n<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> ne<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> sec 9 and nw<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> nw<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> sec 10, \$1.

**Marriage Licenses Issued**  
Ezra McKinley Seelye, aged 22, DeKalb, and Carrie E. Porter, aged 20, Dixon; John Sacora, 58, DeKalb, and Marie Kasl, 45, Chicago; Carl E. Anderson, over 21, and Alta M. Howard, over 18, both of DeKalb; Floyd James Minnegan, 27, Kingston, and Judith Renn, 18, Genoa; Elmer Edward Erickson, 25, and Harriet Mae Carr, 23, both of Plano.

## AUCTION

Having moved to a smaller farm, the undersigned will sell at public auction on the premises known as the Williamson farm, 6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> miles north of Genoa, on

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20,** commencing at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following described property:

7 dairy cows, due to freshen soon; Stallion, "Patch," 11 head horses, including 4 colts; 26 pigs, averaging 50 to 100 pounds; Sandwich hay loader; grain binder, 6-ft. cut; surface corn cultivator; four-sec. drag; Newton truck wagon; gasoline pump engine; hay tedder, nearly new; new hay rack; 2 sets harness.

Lunch at noon.  
Terms: One year's time at 7 per cent. **SHAEFFER & FRANK,** Frank Miller, Auctioneer.

# Substitute Foods

Don't let the wheatless, meatless or sweetless days worry you in the least. We have prepared a line of SUBSTITUTES that will make you wish every day in the week was a "less" day.

It will benefit you to get away from the old staples occasionally and go on a diet of fruits, vegetables, etc. For the benefit of our customers on these days, we have arranged to carry an extra large assortment of all kinds of

## FRESH AND CANNED VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

You will find here almost any fruit or vegetable you may call for, and all of the highest quality. Come and let us help you to conserve wheat and meat, and while doing so, benefit your health.

# E. J. Tischler, Grocer

## "Amy Nair Says"

By JOAN MARSH

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Julius Bates couldn't quite decide to his own satisfaction whether it was because Ruth Claridge was such an unusually pretty girl or because she was such an amazingly clever illustrator that he was so completely fascinated by her, and that before she had been on the list of regular contributors to the small magazine of which he was editor for two weeks he had found pretext to take her to luncheon two or three times and once to the theater. Perhaps it was neither her cleverness nor her prettiness entirely; but mingled with them her delightful naivety and lack of sophistication. For though Ruth had quite obviously "arrived" in her work she had in the year that she had lived in the big, grimy city, lost very little of the refreshing candor and childlike enthusiasm that characterized her as a country-bred girl. Surely she must have known that she was very pretty—a girl like Ruth could not have lived alone in the city so long without having been rather wearied with reminders of the fact—yet when Julius had, rather inane as he thought later, told her she was the prettiest girl he had ever known, she opened her perfectly frank blue eyes wide and said: "I am glad you told me so. I like to be thought pretty and I am glad that you think so." Besides Ruth never flattered. And Julius was just at the old-young age when he had convinced himself that flirting was a great waste of time.

She was in large measure still a mystery to him and so he was doubly pleased when she asked him to "come to supper" in her small apartment where Julius had been informed she shared quarters with that eminently successful novelist, Amy Nair. Julius was relieved to know that Amy was not to be present. The supper was set for eight o'clock so that both he and Ruth might dispose of their day's occupation before the little spread.

The apartment proved to be just a well furnished "studio," the details and fine points of which—the careful elimination of every accessory or ornament which was not intrinsically beautiful and the exquisite subordination of tones to the decorative scheme of the whole interior—was rather lost on Julius. But there was an air of repose and seclusion about the large room—apparently the living room, eating room and work room combined—that put Julius in an agreeable frame of mind. Ruth responded to his ring and explained that the "old mammy" who kept house for her and Amy Nair had prepared the spread and then departed.

"I thought we could be cozy if we were all alone in the place. Amy won't be back till all hours."

Then as she led him into the studio he got his first glimpse of her dress. It was like nothing he had ever seen before—surely not like the dress in which he had first seen her. He could not object to it on the score of immodesty for the soft folds of fabric clung high at the throat and well down on her wrists. But—could it really be possible?—the ample folds of the skirt somehow fell down to her feet in two divisions and were caught at both ankles in a neat metallic anklet. Even that was not immodest but rather more modest, Julius had to admit, than the street costume of most young women.

Ruth saw his scrutiny. "Oh, my dress," she said. "Isn't the color lovely. It's read batik—from Ceylon. Amy Nair got it for me. I am glad you like it—Amy Nair says—"

"But I'm not quite sure I do," stammered Julius, and then as Ruth stood off and pivoted on her oriental slipper for his full inspection he honestly admitted that it was extremely becoming—"only hardly conventional."

There was supper, and after supper Ruth carried off the supper tray and brought back the coffee in a Turkish brass outfit that even Julius was connoisseur enough to admire. From the folds of her remarkable house gown Ruth drew out a little metal cigarette box and opening it deftly with one hand she held it out to her guest.

"There are several other sorts in the large jar on the table," she said. "Personally, I don't care for Turkish." Julius tried to conceal his surprise. He had never even wondered whether or not Ruth smoked. Other girls with whom he was associated in his editing did, but even they had never received him alone in their own apartments and then proffered a complete assortment of cigarettes. He felt the suspicion of a frown involuntarily come over his forehead but he fought it back.

They talked about everything that chanced into their heads—more as Julius had talked with some keenly alert, clear-minded young boy of his acquaintance; and as they talked Ruth smoked nonchalantly—not in the least languidly. At ten Julius rose to go. Somewhere in the back of his mind he recalled that he had read that although women who live alone may receive callers unchaperoned those callers must never remain after ten. Ruth urged him to stay—still as a young boy would have done when he had not had enough conversation, rather than as a young woman wish-

ing still further to try her charms on a man whom she knows to be her admirer.

Julius was reluctant. "Don't you think I'd better," he said. "I mean wouldn't it be the conventional thing to do? If you had let the mammy stay in then we might have prolonged the party—but, you are all alone—"

Ruth shot back a glance of indignation but mere of disappointment. She told him she did not think the speech was worthy of him and Julius admitted that he had been rather clumsy.

"Amy Nair says that no really emancipated people give those foolish conventions a thought and she says that it is people who invent them and who see evil in smoking and unusual but beautiful costumes who are really the immoral people. And she says that it is our duty—really our duty—to show people that morality and decency don't depend on a few stupid and antiquated conventions. Amy Nair is as virtuous as my own mother and yet she does things every day that would make people like you condemn her."

Julius tried to make some stand for himself and mumbled something about the impossibility for a girl so pretty as Ruth was, to live with the freedom of a young bachelor and then Ruth went off again on a spirited defense of Amy Nair and her own position. "That's just it. Women have to take their place in the world and work as hard as men. It's just a worn-out prejudice that makes you think that there are certain things a woman may do and certain things a man may do. Why, Amy Nair says that if she had a son and he had a taste for dressmaking she'd make him a great dressmaker, just to show people that the old ideas about special vocations for men and women are all poppycock and nonsense. I don't see why a man shouldn't do anything that a woman does and surely I don't see why I shouldn't have as many privileges as you."

The conversation drifted back to less heated topics and an hour later when Julius finally left he was in a state of mental confusion. One thing he was sure of, however, and that was that he was completely in love with Ruth and that in spite of the fact that she hadn't yet begun to flirt with him.

Then Julius asked Ruth to supper in his rooms. In the interval they hadn't mentioned the subject of their heated discussion. And at half past seven Ruth found herself seated before Julius' cheerful open fireplace in his bachelor apartment—Julius himself in a daintily flowered dressing gown at the other side of the fender. From the book pocket at the side of his chair he pulled out a ball of yarn and a half finished soldier's muffler and without comment began to knit—not at all easily but still in a measure effectively. Ruth's eyes opened wide. "Well of all things!" she exclaimed; then as she met Julius' eyes she paused and changed the subject. Presently Julius excused himself to get supper. He had left his man off, he said, so he could give Ruth a sample of his cooking and after supper he donned an apron and cleared away the dishes and remained long enough in the kitchen to tell Ruth that he had been washing the dishes. He noted on that sort of thing, he told her.

At ten Ruth rose to go. "I've been awfully glad to have you here," he told her, making no move to go and don his coat and hat to see her home. "It's so seldom one finds a girl that will come and spend an evening with a man like this. I hope you'll come often."

Ruth paused—said goodby and started out. A second later she returned. She asked Julius to call a taxi. She said she didn't like to go through the streets alone at that time. "Amy Nair says it is rather dangerous for a girl alone." But there were two tears in her eyes as she returned and Julius, with coat and hat on ready to follow her, was quick to see them. He put a protecting arm around her shoulder as they started out together.

"I know you're just being teasing me—I know you don't usually knit or wear a flowered dressing gown," she said. "And I didn't in the least want to come alone to see you, but I didn't want to refuse after all I'd said. Why have you been so unfair to me?"

"Because I was a little jealous—" said Julius. "Jealous of Amy Nair. She has taught you a good deal of good sense and some foolishness."

And before they had reached Amy Nair's studio that night Ruth, like the frank little girl that she was, had told Julius that she loved him and had consented to be his wife.

### Marine Peculiarities.

There are two natural phenomena of quite regular recurrence which have given unique fame to the Japanese bay of Toyama. The lightning cuttlefish is a rather tiny species that emits a wonderful phosphorescence when aroused, and while the fish is not confined to the locality, it swarms along the coast in April and May. As the fishermen seek them with special nets the alarmed creatures glow with exceptional brilliance. The second phenomenon is the Shinkero or mirage. The mirage, seen along the shore, begins as a faint mist and then develops into a panorama forest, castles, bridges and marching men and horsemen.

### "Relieving Our Minds."

What puzzles for reasoning on most occasions is a series of vocal sounds which serve—to use a phrase at once popular and scientific—to "relieve our minds." Arguments employed in political addresses, sermons, and newspaper editorials are commonly little more than ejaculations, called forth by feelings of approval or disapproval, comfort or alarm.—James Harvey Robinson in the Atlantic.

## What Well Dressed Women Will Wear



WHIMSICAL STYLES IN SLEEPING GARMENTS.

Having undertaken the wearing of pajamas women proceeded to feminize them. They have developed these sensible sleeping garments into many dainty conceptions of the original and have produced, in the process, attractive new sleeping garments that are neither pajamas nor nightgowns. There are one-piece and two-piece pajamas, pajamas with slipover mandarin coats and others with short jackets like that shown in the picture. Wash satin, crepe de chine and georgette go to make up these very modern conceptions of the originally plain and practical pajamas; those with jackets or mandarin coats proving the most dignified and becoming of the several designs.

If one determines upon silk for sleeping garments the soft texture of wash satin and crepe de chine, and the sheerness of georgette along with their dainty colorings, are sure to inspire gay and frivolous affairs like that shown in the picture. Nearly all the boudoir pajamas, however, are less fanciful than these which exaggerate the style in order to call attention to it. The pantallettes are of plain satin with crepe georgette set in at the sides between front and back pieces tied together with satin ribbon bows. The short jacket of satin has sleeves of plaited georgette ending in a ruffle with a ribbon band above it. The collar is of ribbon lengthened into tie ends.

Nothing less colorful and fine than bedroom slippers of ribbon would do to

month in the year. Sometimes it happens that she must choose a new one just between seasons, as in February or January. Winter suits are offered at bargain prices then, and early spring styles have appeared, enticingly new and tempting. The shopper is torn between two minds, and no one can settle the matter for her. It must be decided by the climate she lives in, the kind of service she requires of the suit, becomingness of the styles and other personal matters.

Winter and spring styles compare notes in the two suits shown here. At the left an advance model for spring reveals a trim affair of dark-colored cloth, with a plain skirt that does not commit itself to the very narrow style which has been considerably heralded. The coat approves the conservation of wool by being short, enforcing its opinion especially in the back of the garment, which is shorter than the front. This is a fine model for a slender figure, with a yoke to the shoulders and the front and back attached to it, plaited at the sides. The coat sleeves broaden the figure by means of a little fullness at the top. There is a narrow belt and springtime touches in light buttons, in an over-collar of white satin and insert of white in the V-shaped cut-out on the plain cuffs.

A suit of duvetyl at the right, trimmed with chinchilla fur, commends itself for either the northern or southern winter, and has much dis-



WINTER AND SPRING STYLES COMPARE NOTES.

wear with the magnificence of these pajamas, and they are hardly to be imagined without an attendant cap of lace and ribbon. These extravagant luxuries require accessories to match themselves in daintiness.

Few pajamas are so elaborate. Pantallettes are usually straight and full and gathered into a ruffle about the ankle. Coats or jackets are bordered with satin or crepe in a contrasting color. Sometimes narrow lace edges the collar or the frills at the ankle and sometimes hemstitching is the only decoration.

A trim, fresh-looking and practical tailored suit is the mainstay of the American woman's wardrobe, every-

distinctive style. The skirt is as narrow as it can be, conveniently; the coat hangs as straight as a plumb-line, but tempers its severe simplicity with rounded points at the bottom. The sleeves are allowed a little fullness at the top and finished at the hand with strap and button trimming. A narrow belt of the cloth suggests the waistline, and very large buttons fasten the coat and are lined up on the skirt in a way to emphasize the long, straight line that will commend this model to many women.

Julius Bottomley

## THE KITCHEN CABINET

He is a capitalist— Who hath his surplus well laid by And doth invest his all for good; Whose dividend returns are sure and high. In bank of truth and brotherhood! —J. H. Ayers.

### GOOD THINGS IN SEASON.

A sandwich filling that is unusual but good, is Italian. Roll a pound of calf's liver until tender, then while hot rub it through a sieve. Measure and mix with it three-fourths of the amount of stuffed olives finely chopped. Add salt, pepper and mayon-



naise to moisten and spread on buttered or rye bread.

**Tuna Timbales.**—Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add a fourth of a cupful of bread crumbs and a cupful of milk, cook five minutes, stirring constantly. Add a pound can of tuna fish, flaked, two eggs slightly beaten, a tablespoonful each of chopped parsley and lemon juice, a half teaspoonful of celery salt, the same of onion juice and salt, and an eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper. Turn into buttered custard cups and cook in water in a moderate oven. Serve with tomato sauce.

**Hot Chicken Sandwiches.**—Cook the chicken until tender in plenty of water so there will be a good supply of broth. Cool, remove the meat from the bones and clip it into bits with the scissors. Put the skin and giblets except liver through the meat chopper and mix the chicken with enough stock to make the mixture moist. Thicken the remaining stock with one and a half tablespoonfuls of flour and cook until smooth, season well with salt, pepper and onion juice. For each serving take two slices of bread place a spoonful of the chicken on a slice, turn over it another slice and dip a ladle of gravy over it. Serve with potato. This will serve 15.

**Scalloped Peaches.**—Butter a baking dish and cover the bottom with sliced peaches, fresh or canned. Sprinkle with buttered cracker crumbs and repeat until the dish is full, having the crackers on top. Pour over the juice from the can or a sugar syrup. If fresh fruit is used, and bake 45 minutes in fresh fruit, 30 if canned peaches.

Other fruits, like pears, plums, apricots may be used in this way, adding acid or sugar as needed to make the dish palatable.

Good cheer is the every day prescription that keeps the heart alive.

### MORE GOOD THINGS.

A good winter relish to serve with meat is:

**Beet Relish.**—Take a quart each of finely chopped cooked beets, and cabbage, add two cupfuls of sugar, a cupful of finely chopped celery and a cupful of fresh grated horseradish. Mix with cold vinegar and seal.

**Sweet Potato Pie.**—Pare, boil and mash three large sweet potatoes. Season with salt and heat light. Line a casserole with pork sausage, put in the potatoes, cover with sausage and bake in a hot oven 30 minutes. Bake uncovered the last ten minutes.

**Macaroni with Kidney Beans.**—Cook a cupful of macaroni until soft. Heat a cupful of milk and add to it a tablespoonful of butter and one of flour rubbed smooth, cook five minutes, then add a cupful of hot, strained tomato and a pint of canned beans.

**Lentils with Onions.**—Take a cupful of lentils soaked overnight, cook in two cupfuls of water with a stalk of celery, a sliced carrot and two sprigs of parsley. Remove the seasoning and rub through a sieve, stir in a cupful of onion puree, a cupful of soft bread crumbs, salt and pepper to taste and one beaten egg to bind the mixture. Form into cones with floured hands and chill for an hour. Then dip in egg, crumbs and fry in deep fat. Serve garnished with water cress.

**Onion Loaf.**—Put a cupful and a quarter of nuts through a meat chopper. Moisten the soft part of a loaf of bread which has been flaked, add the nuts, a teaspoonful of mixed herbs, a half teaspoonful of salt, a dash of paprika and a cupful of finely chopped onion, mix with two tablespoonfuls of butter and half a cupful of cream. Work with the hands into a loaf, put into a buttered pan and bake one hour basting with butter and serve hot with a cream sauce.

**Vegetable Cutlets.**—Boil until tender half a dozen carrots, a turnip and an onion. Mash, and mix with a cupful of cooked lentils or peas. Season with parsley, salt and pepper and bind with egg. Form into balls, dip in crumbs and egg and fry in deep fat. Curry may be added if liked.

Seasoned and spiced vinegar used for pickles should be saved and added to cooked cabbage or string beans, making a most tasty dish and quite out of the ordinary. Spiced vinegar left from pickled peaches is delicious in mince meat.

It is certain that there is not enough wheat, corn or rice in the world to let one bit be wasted in any way which we can avoid or control.—H. Hoover.

### THE DAILY PROBLEM.

What shall we have for dinner? Is the daily problem, and any aids toward helping to solve the problem are always welcome.

**Pea Griddle Cakes.**—Soak two cupfuls of dried peas overnight and cook the next day until soft and will pass through a sieve. Keep the water to use for sauces or soup stock. Beat two eggs, add the yolks to the puree, with a cupful of milk, half cupful of barley flour, a tablespoonful of drippings, a half teaspoonful of salt, and a teaspoonful and a half of baking powder. Then fold the whites of the eggs and bake on a hot griddle. Serve as a vegetable or as a meat substitute.

**Fruit Pudding.**—Slice two quarts of apples, measure one and a half cupfuls of sugar, half a cupful of water, three tablespoonfuls of butter, a third of a nutmeg grated, seven slices of bread. Butter the bread and soak in the cold water until soft. Place it in the bottom of a baking dish, spread over it half of the apple and sprinkle with half of the sugar and nutmeg. Repeat, pour in water by the spoonful, cover with a plate, and bake very slowly two and one-half hours. Serve hot or cold. Lemon sauce goes well with this pudding.

**Kedgeree.**—Take equal parts of fish and rice, for one cupful of rice take two hard-cooked eggs, one teaspoonful of curry powder, two tablespoonfuls of butter, a half a tablespoonful of cream, salt, pepper and cayenne to taste. Put the shredded fish, cooked rice, butter and white of eggs, cut fine, cream and seasoning in a dish, and toss over the rice until hot. Rub the yolks of the eggs through a sieve, sprinkle with the curry, and serve hot. Boiled samp, or coarse hominy is very palatable. Soak it over night, simmer gently all day, adding water as needed. Just before serving add butter, cream and seasoning of salt and serve hot.

**Codfish Pie.**—Take one cupful of shredded mashed potatoes, two eggs, a half cupful of milk, mix well, add one beaten egg. Put into a shallow baking dish, spread with the other egg beaten lightly, then cover with buttered crumbs. Bake in a quick oven. Slip onto a chop dish and serve with a garnish of parsley.

Annual is simply being tired of doing nothing, and being too tired to do anything else.

### COMMON VEGETABLES.

We do not tire of the daily potato, but we do weary of the vegetable served in the same way. This is true of all of the other common vegetables.



They are served too often in the same old way. Try boiling them for 10 or 15 minutes with the skins on, then peel and put into the oven to bake. Every bit of such a potato will be eaten. This method may be varied by basting them with any sweet fat while baking, of course having them in a pan in either case.

Beets when young and tender, the size of a walnut, are delicious with butter, pepper and salt, with a dash of lemon juice or vinegar. When good sized they may be cooked, scooped out and used as receptacles for chopped salad of any kind. Place on a lettuce leaf or in a nest of shredded lettuce and serve with a good salad dressing. This is a most wholesome and attractive salad.

Turnips may also be cooked and used as cups for a hot vegetable or a salad filled with creamed carrots or potatoes and used as a garnish for meat they will taste good and appeal to the eye.

Carrots are very nice boiled tender and served with green peas; season with butter, pepper and salt and with a dash of sugar. Sliced carrots are good boiled until tender and then allowed to simmer in a little sweet fat with a spoonful or two of shredded onion; salt and pepper to taste, then served around chops or stew.

Swiss chard should be a standby during the growing season, and canned for the months when it cannot be grown. Take the white stalks, cook and serve in a well-seasoned white sauce, or mix with celery for a salad. The greens are treated in various ways—molded and served as a salad or hot with chopped, cooked egg. The stalks may be cooked and serve as asparagus or in a lemon ring or a beet ring as a salad. French or mayonnaise dressing is appropriate for this vegetable.

Corn as pudding, corn with tomatoes as an escalloped dish, stuffed green peppers, all lend themselves to an endless variety of dishes.

Cooked beets shoe stringed or latticed, using the handy little cutter, will make a pretty salad all by themselves if chilled and served in lettuce nests.

Nellie Maxwell

## Killed by Poisons

All scientists agree that poisonous products in the blood are eliminated by the kidneys and liver. The kidneys act as a kind of filter for these products. When the kidneys are changed or degenerated, by disease or old age, then these poisons are retained in the body. If we wish to prevent old age coming on too soon, or if we want to increase our chances for a long life, Dr. Pierce of the Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., says that you should drink plenty of water daily between meals to flush the kidneys. Then procure at your nearest drug store Anuric. This Anuric drives the uric acid out. Scientific men have learned that in gout, also rheumatism, poisonous uric acid crystals are deposited in or about the joints, in the muscles—where inflammation is set up.

If we wish to keep our kidneys in the best condition a diet of milk and vegetables, with only little meat once a day, is the most suitable. Drink plenty of pure water, take Anuric three times a day for a month. Anuric is many times more potent than lithia.

Quincy, Ill.—"Some years ago I had nervous indigestion and my head became weak. I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and was cured."

"For the last twelve years my kidneys have been causing me a great deal of misery and of late it became almost unbearable. My back would ache so bad at times I could scarcely move. I had scalding urine, could not control my bladder. During that time I tried various remedies with little or no relief. I just recently I learned of Anuric. Knowing how much benefit I had received from the use of 'Golden Medical Discovery' I concluded to try the Anuric Tablets and I have not finished my first bottle, but the scalding has stopped, I have complete control of my bladder, my back is better than it has been in years, and I can get around without distress or pain. Judging from what this medicine has done for me in so short a time (mine having become a chronic case) I think it a perfectly wonderful kidney remedy and would advise those who suffer with kidney ailments to try it."—J. A. GRAY, 406 S. Third Street.

## BLACKSMITH FRIEND OF POET

Homes of Longfellow and Dexter Pratt Still Stand in the City of Cambridge, Mass.

The professor came to be a neighbor of the blacksmith in the year 1837. As he walked daily past the smitty and the simple, comfortable home of the blacksmith he came to watch and know the kindly man. It was not long before they became good friends. The blacksmith was proud of his home and doubtless told the professor how happy he was when in 1825 he had made his first arrangements to buy it from a man named Torrey Hancock. And perhaps sometimes they talked about the wonderful spring that was famous for its clear and sparkling waters, for this was right at hand. Below the spot where the spring gushed forth the women of the town still did their washing.

The name of the street where lived the blacksmith and the professor is the same today as in their time. If you visit the great city of Cambridge, writes Vlyn Johnson in the St. Nicholas, you will easily find your way to Brattle street and the homes of "The Village Blacksmith," by name Dexter Pratt, and of the professor and poet, Henry W. Longfellow.

No Wonder He Shouted. "Archimedes," read the young pupil aloud, "leaped from his bath, shouting 'Eureka! Eureka!'"

"One moment, James," interposed the teacher. "What is the meaning of 'Eureka!'"

"'Eureka!' means 'I have found it.'" "Very well. What had Archimedes found?"

James pondered a moment, then ventured hopefully: "The soap."—Country Gentleman.

Usual Sequence. "Are you lending money?" "Yes, and borrowing trouble."—Baltimore American.

It doesn't make the slush more delightful to reflect that you may be trampling beds of violets.

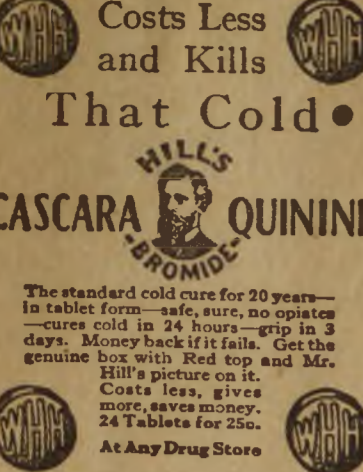
General Cornfield outranks them all.



UNLIKE other cereals Grape-Nuts requires only about half the ordinary quantity of milk or cream. Likewise because of its natural sweetness it requires no sugar. Grape-Nuts the ready cooked food, is an all-round saver.

"There's a Reason"

**Costs Less and Kills That Cold**



**CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE**

The standard cold cure for 20 years—safe, sure, no opiates—cures cold in 24 hours—grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red top and Mr. Hill's picture on it. Costs less, gives more, saves money. 24 Tablets for 25c. At Any Drug Store.

**Praises Dodd's Kidney Pills to Millions**

Mrs. Julia Browning, of Mulberry Grove, Ill., recently wrote us unsolicitedly as follows:

"For eight months I suffered with rheumatism and inflammation of the bladder. I had swelling of the limbs, stiffness in the joints and cramps in the muscles. There was a sandy deposit in the urine. My head and back ached. I was tired and nervous and could not sleep, and became exhausted with the least exertion. 'Nothing seemed to do me any good until I saw your ad in the paper. Dodd's Kidney Pills have done me lots of good and I tell all my friends what helped me. I have taken three boxes in all and am greatly benefited. I have got others to use them."

Wise people, like Mrs. Browning, accept no substitute for the old, genuine Dodd's Kidney Pills; their remedial qualities are too well known to thousands of users who have saved themselves from the ravages of kidney troubles by the timely use of this famous old remedy.



**Germans Eat Sea Weeds.**

Germany is, despite its contrary claims, getting desperate for food. A recent issue of the International Review of Science and Practice of Agriculture announces that the Prussians are eating seaweed as one of the food substitutes. They boil the ill-smelling water growth and disguise it in cakes, hoping to derive the unquestioned nourishment which it possesses without being too conscious of it. Rhubarb leaves are also used now. Wheat and oats straw is ground, sugar beet seeds are made into meal. Nuts from the forest are collected and made into flour. Grape seeds are saved and ground also. Countless weeds from the fields are cut, dried and boiled in soup.

**BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP**

will quiet your cough, soothe the inflammation of a sore throat and lungs, stop irritation in the bronchial tubes, insuring a good night's rest, free from coughing and with easy expectation in the morning. Made and sold in America for fifty-two years. A wonderful prescription, assisting Nature in building up your general health and throwing off the disease. Especially useful in lung trouble, asthma, croup, bronchitis, etc. For sale in all civilized countries.—Adv.

**Why He Liked Church.**

"Do you like to go to church, Sam?" "Oh, yes, sah, I likes 't go 't church, sah."

"And do you like to go to experience meetings, too, Sam?" "Oh, no, sah, I doesn't like those 'sperience meetin's."

"Why don't you like the experience meetings, Sam?" "Why, boss, how's a feller gotta ' sleep wiv everybody talkin'?"

**Watch Your Skin Improve.**

On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. For free sample address "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c.—Adv.

**Eight Sons in War.**

Pilot Rock, Ore., is proud of the Belts family. There are eight boys. Three of them are in France with Pershing, three are in the navy helping Uncle Sam hunt submarines, and two are in the Aviation corps. Mrs. Henry Belts is the mother.

**Important to Mothers**

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

**Inefficient.**

Woman—"Can't you find something to do?" Tramp—"Lady, I'm as incompetent as a crowned head, honest."

**Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days**

Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure itching, blood, bleeding or protruding piles. First application gives relief. 50c.

Better one enemy that you are sure of than a dozen doubtful friends.

Chronic Constipation is as dangerous as disagreeable. Garfield Tea cures it. Adv.

The faster a fellow runs in debt the farther he gets behind.

**When Your Eyes Need Care**

Try Murine Eye Remedy

No stinging—Just Eye Comfort. 60 cents at Druggists or mail. Write for Free Eye Book. MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO

**Protection of Democracy Must Come From Those It Protects**

By THEODORE N. VAIL  
President of the American Telegraph and Telephone Company

Two thousand years ago a new era, a new religion, dawned upon the world.

Whatever of civilization, of freedom or of liberty we have and enjoy comes from the subordination by man of human passion and selfishness because of the teachings, the incarnation or reincarnation of the ideals and principles of that religion.



Peace and good will on earth to men. Peace on earth to men of good will is the basis of liberty of mankind.

Our democracy is based on liberty, the liberty of all to live and enjoy life, the fullest liberty to each individual consistent with the same right to all other individuals. More is impossible.

Under this civilization has come greater peace throughout the world. Wider intercommunication and more neighborly feeling toward our fellow men have been developed.

Man's self-dependence, or independence of others, has passed, but in its place have come greater possibilities of life. Dependence of man upon man implies service of man to man.

To maintain democracy, civilization and service, convention, regulation and law, an organized government is necessary.

The difference between the organization of the government by democracy and that by autocracy is that democracy is government by the will of the governed, and not the government of a few acting by usurped power or that of an insurgent minority.

Government by democracy must be enforced as vigorously, impartially, unflinchingly as that by any other government.

They who differ may express their difference, may do all possible to convert others, so long as it is not done in open defiance or in active rebellion, and so long as their actions are subordinated to the will and authority of the majority.

If and when a majority of all cannot be trusted to express the will of a people, cannot be trusted to act wisely, and all are not willing to abide by it, any government except government by force will fail.

Our democracy is now threatened from without and the democracy of the whole world is at stake.

The protection of our democracy must come from those it protects. Every individual to its protection owes all life, liberty, substance. To the protection of that democracy he must if necessary devote all.

Let us dedicate to our country, in whatever way, whenever and wherever we may be called, our unhesitating, unflinching service, implicit in its obedience and subordination to duty and authority.

**Build Up the Virtues in Children and the Faults Will Disappear**

By MRS. ELVIRA HYATT

It pays to have high ideals for our children and to respect their individuality. Much can be accomplished by expecting children to be good, and by showing them that we trust them.

We should never call a child "bad," never wound his self-respect. This does not mean that his naughty actions should be "glossed over," but as one wise educator has expressed it, we should realize that every fault is simply the absence of some virtue, and we should try to build up that quality in which the child is deficient, rather than condemn him for that which he has not.

Build up the virtues and the faults will disappear. If a child is selfish we should dwell on unselfishness; if the child is untidy, on neatness; if slow, on quickness; and we should always remember to praise even the slightest sign of the virtue we are working to cultivate. A child will try to live up to the thing for which he is praised. "How quiet and helpful my little Peggy is today" will do more good than a dozen scoldings about noise and mischief.

Stories can be told to arouse and stimulate high ideals. Stories have a wonderful educational value and almost any lesson can be taught in story form. Tell stories about birds, trees, flowers, animals, great and good men, simple stories of home and family life, stories from history and from the Bible. The eager little minds are ready for anything you wish to give them, and if you are a natural story-teller great indeed is your opportunity. Ideals of right conduct, love of family and sympathy with every living thing can all be given through the right use of stories.

Much has been said and written about parental influence, but volumes more are needed on post-natal influences. One of the first things a baby learns is to "smile back" at his mother, and in all his earliest years the child reflects the attitudes of those around him. He imitates the things which he sees and hears, in order to understand them, and "as the twig is bent the tree's inclined."

**To Do Everything Possible to Help Win the War Is Object of Railroads**

By R. H. AISHTON, President Chicago & North Western Railroad

To do everything possible to help win the war has been the object of the railroads since the war began and will be their object until the war is won. Everything else must be subordinated to that object. That is why the railroads of this country have eliminated all individual interests and competitive rivalries and have been operated as parts of a single system under the railroads' war board.

With no increase in their facilities, the railroads have transported an enormous volume of government business, including troop movements, in addition to the heaviest commercial freight and passenger traffic ever known. With the continued patriotic co-operation of the public, the railroads will keep on doing what is most necessary to win the war.

They have not broken down and will not break down under the enormous burden imposed on them by war conditions.

They look to the future with confidence and hope in view of the assurances contained in the president's proclamation assuming on behalf of the federal government their control and direction, and will continue to render the best service of which they are capable under the new order of things.

**LIFE REVOLVES ABOUT CLUBS**

Institutions in Havana Have an Influence Probably Not Felt in Any Other City.

In Havana the whole political, social and commercial life pivots on the clubs. They are a tremendous influence in every way. They are of all kinds, of all sizes, of all degrees of expense and exclusiveness. The largest are the so-called "centros," which were founded under Spanish rule, by men of Spanish birth, in order to furnish a bond and a meeting place for men from the same province of Spain. Thus the "Centro Gallego" was founded for Galicians, and the "Centro Austrino" for Austrians. The former of these is now the largest club in the world.

Besides these centros, there are numerous other sorts of clubs. There are clubs for the laboring man, where for \$1.50 a month he gets not only the social and convivial privileges of the clubhouse, but benefit and protective insurance, night school advantages for his family, a hospital for himself, even the services of dentists and opticians. One club goes so far as to maintain an asylum. On the other hand exclusive clubs of the conventional type are not lacking—clubs for the rich, yacht clubs, athletic clubs and political clubs. Havana's motto seems to be: "To each man a club according to his needs."

Practically without exception these clubs, large and small, have housed themselves in beautiful buildings. White marble walls, stately and mural painting, pillared halls and fountain-topped courtyards reflect the artistic spirit of Latin America. Havana's clubs go far toward making her a beautiful city.

**MEANING OF JACOBITE TOAST**

Glasses Raised to "the Little Gentleman in Velvet" Had a Peculiar Significance Centuries Ago.

"To the little gentleman in velvet" was a favorite Jacobite toast in the reign of Queen Anne. By "the little gentleman in velvet" the Jacobites meant the mole that raised the hummock against which the horse of King William III (William of Orange) stumbled while riding in Hampton court. The king was thrown heavily to the ground, breaking his collar bone. A severe illness ensued under which the king's feeble constitution gave way, and he died early in the year 1702. He left no children and the crown passed to Anne, a sister of William's deceased wife, Queen Mary, and a daughter of the deposed king, James II. It was the plan of the Jacobites to bring back to the throne James the Pretender, a son, it was claimed, of James II by his second wife, Mary of Modena. The execution of their plans was not attempted until the house of Hanover came to the throne. The attempt of the Pretender James in 1715 was a miserable failure, but the attempt of his son, Prince Charles, in 1745, was a more formidable affair. He collected a considerable force in Scotland, invaded England and reached Derby before compelled to retreat. He was finally defeated at Culloden.

**Soup Eating Lost Art.**

Owing to the high cost of ingredients soup eating may become a lost art. America today holds the medal for spectacular and musical soup eating. There is no nation so accomplished in the art of eating soup audibly as ours. No race of people extant can eat soup and keep up a steady conversation (without slopping it on its shirt bosom) as successfully as the American. A foreign writer once remarked that he dearly loved to hear an American eat soup. Some nations drink their broth and bouillon in silence or sop it up noiselessly with bread, thus robbing the process of all its interest. But America blows its broth cool, then musically sucks it from the spoon, allowing it to hit the base of the empty stomach with the chug of a pile driver. The way some of our strain soup through our mustaches is decidedly artistic. But, like many of the lost arts of our aborigines, the doom of soup eating is in sight.—Cartoons Magazine.

**Frenchman Invented Microphone.**

The inventor of the fundamental principle of the microphone on the modern telephone is said to have been the Abbe Ronsset, a French phonetician, born at Saint Cloud (Charente) in 1846. He became a vicar and curate at Cognac and Jarzeaux, then assistant professor of French philology at the Catholic institute of Paris, and two years later he opened the first course of experimental phonetics ever established. In 1897 he was appointed director of the laboratory of experimental phonetics at the College de France, the plan for which originated with him. He is the inventor of phonetic instruments, the maker of several discoveries tending to cure deafness and stuttering and the author of a number of works on his specialty.

**Salmon's Many Foes.**

From the time the mother salmon, in answer to the primal urge, leaves the ocean, until the young return, the salmon faces and is preyed upon by many varied enemies that perhaps any other denizen of the deep. Man, bears, birds, eat the mature fish, as do also the hair seal and the sea lion. The eggs are a rich and eagerly sought food by trout and ducks and other fresh water fish and birds. The young fish, too, are preyed upon by many species of the larger fish. Yet, in face of such tremendous odds, the salmon for countless ages has maintained the balance of numbers largely in its favor.

**FOOD CONTROLLER OF CANADA GIVES WARNING**

Food Production Should Be Increased at All Cost.

In his letter to the public on the 1st of January, Hon. W. J. Hanna, Canada's Food Controller, says:—

"Authoritative information has reached me that food shortage in Europe is terribly real, and only the sternest resolve on the part of the producers, and equally stern economies on the part of all as consumers, can possibly save the situation."

"France last year had a crop between one-third and one-half that of a normal year. Women did the work of draught animals in a determined effort to make the impoverished soil of France produce every possible ounce of food. They now look to us to make up their deficiency of essential supplies."

"The harvest in Italy was far below normal and will require much larger supplies to feed her people until next harvest."

"It is impossible for the allies to spare many cargo carriers to transport foodstuffs from India, Australia, New Zealand and even the Argentine Republic. This means that the allied nations are practically dependent upon North America to supply them with the food which must be forthcoming if terrible suffering is to be avoided and the fighting efficiency of the armies maintained."

"On December 1, the United States had not a single bushel of wheat for export, after allowance was made for domestic requirements and the United States Food Administration is endeavoring to bring about a reduction of 20 per cent in home consumption of wheat and flour. This would release 100,000,000 bushels for export, but the Allies will require nearly five times that amount before the 1918 harvest."

Canada is the only country in the world, practically accessible to the Allies under present conditions of shipping shortage, which has an actual exportable surplus of wheat after allowance for normal home requirements. The surplus today is not more than 110,000,000 bushels. A reduction of 20 per cent in our normal consumption would save an additional 10,000,000 bushels for export. The outlook for production of food stuffs in Europe next year is distinctly unfavorable.

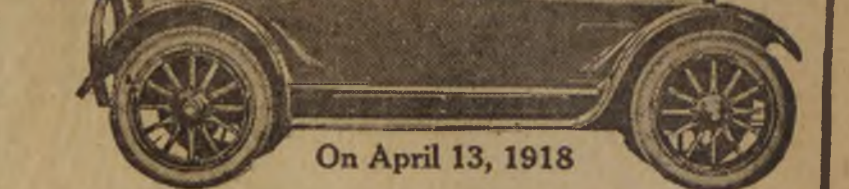
"Such is the situation—grave beyond anything that we thought possible a few months ago. Unless our people are aroused to a realization of what the world shortage means to us, to our soldiers and to our Allies, and of the terrible possibilities which it entails, disaster is inevitable."

"Production, too, must be increased to the greatest possible extent. Present war conditions demand extraordinary efforts, and every man, woman, boy or girl who can produce food has a national duty to do so."

"I am confident that when the people of this country realize that the food situation is of utmost gravity they will willingly adjust themselves to the necessities of the case and make whatever sacrifices may be required. The call which is made upon them is in the name of the Canadian soldiers at the front, the allied armies, and the civilian populations of the allied nations who have already made food sacrifices to an extent little realized by the people of this country."

Here is an appeal made by a man, upon whom rests the great responsibility of assisting in providing food for the allies and the soldiers at the front, who are fighting the battles in mud and blood. It cannot be ignored. At home we are living in luxury and extravagance inclined to idleness and forgetfulness. This must cease. We must save and produce. Our hands must be tilted no matter where it may be, in Canada or the United States. It is our duty to cultivate. Splendid opportunities in the United States are open for further cultivation of lands. Western Canada also offers opportunities in high producing lands at low prices. Decide for yourself where you can do the most good, on land in the United States or in Canada, and get to work quickly.—Advertisement.

**Who Do I Give This Car To? YOU?**



On April 13, 1918  
**I am Going to Give Away Two Automobiles**

I have been giving away automobiles for a long time. Now I'm going to give away two more. Send me the coupon down in the corner and I'll tell you about it.

One of the cars I am going to give away is an Overland. It is the latest model, fully equipped and complete in every detail. It will be delivered right at some one's front door without a cent of cost to them. Don't you want to get it? Send me the coupon and I'll tell you how. The other car is a Ford, and it will also be given to some one. Would you rather have it? As soon as I receive the coupon I'll send you full details of my offer. Besides the two cars I'm going to give away the other rewards listed here at the left. Surely there is something in that list you want.

**DO IT NOW!**

**THE REWARD MAN**  
P. O. Box 1632 Philadelphia, Pa.  
Please send me full information about the automobiles you are giving away. The signing of this coupon does not obligate me in any way.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
P. O. \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ R. F. D. \_\_\_\_\_ Box \_\_\_\_\_  
The Reward Man, P. O. Box 1632 Philadelphia, Pa.

**Pure Bred HOLSTEINS** have been definitely proven **The Most Profitable Cows**



**The Way to Greater Dairy Profits**  
is to get greater cows. The average cow yields only 1523 quarts of milk and 168 lbs. of butterfat a year. Pure bred Holsteins average more than 7,000 quarts of milk and 564 lbs. of butterfat annually. All records for milk and butterfat production are held by

**Pure Bred Holsteins**  
There is big money in dairying today despite high feed prices if you have large yield cows. Let us tell you about this profitable breed. Write us. No obligation—All information is free.  
**THE HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN ASSOCIATION of America**  
Box 312 Brattleboro, Vt.

**Plenty of Water.**

Ikey had lived in a very congested neighborhood. He had never had any great fondness for soap and water, but he was a citizen, at any rate—even if a somewhat unwashed one. And when the call came for volunteers and still more volunteers, Ikey decided it was his duty to enlist.

He was questioned and examined by two men at the recruiting station, and then given over to several others, who gave Ikey the bath and scrub of his lifetime.

When the process was over he was told to report the following day and he would receive his uniform.

"Well, mamma," he said, when he went home that evening. "I enlisted."

"No! You enlisted, Ikey? And vat did you enlist in?"

"Well, mamma," Ikey said, "I don't just know, but I guess it was the navy."—New York Mail.

**"Cold in the Head"**

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Persons who are subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the System, cleanse the Blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. All Druggists 75c. Testimonials free. \$100.00 for any case of catarrh that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will not cure.  
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

**Just a Few Slips.**

A little boy carrying some eggs home from the shop dropped them.

"Did you break any?" asked his mother when he told her of it.

"No," said the little fellow, "but the shells came off some of 'em!"

**To Dyspeptics: Others have found a steady course of Garfield Tea a pleasant means of regaining health. Why not you? Adv.**

Wisdom is a good investment regardless of the price you have to pay for it.

**Urge Eating of Oysters.**

The oyster production of the United States is greater than that of all other countries combined, and there is available in this resource a vast quantity of animal food which should be utilized to the utmost at this time.

Federal and state inspection are now given to the sanitary condition of the beds and the handling of oysters, and the producers are co-operating to assure the purity of the product.

Particular attention is called to not only the harmless but the excellence of "green-gilled" oysters. The gray-green color characteristic of this condition is never found on the body of the oyster, but it confined to the gills, brought into view when the edge of the oyster "crimps" in cooking. It is derived from a vegetable coloring matter in some of the delicate microscopic plants on which the shellfish feeds. Green-gilled oysters in France are regarded as the best obtainable.—Department of Commerce Bulletin.

**RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.**

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and 3/4 oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off. Adv.

**Sir Joshua, Perhaps.**

Mrs. Newrick—Me and John have had our portraits painted by four American artists, and not one of them is satisfactory. After the war we intend to go abroad and see what the old masters can do.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative, three for a cathartic. Ad.

"Anger and reason cannot live together."

**Does the Itching Disturb Your Sleep?**

A word of advice from Paris Medicine Co., Beaumont and Pine Sts., St. Louis, Mo. (Manufacturers of LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE and GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC.)

We wish to state to our millions of friends that in

**PAZO PILE OINTMENT**

which is manufactured by us, we have a remedy which instantly relieves the intense itching of piles, and you can get restful sleep after the first application. We have letters from a large number of our customers saying they were permanently cured of this very annoying trouble. Every druggist has authority from us to refund the money to every customer who is not perfectly satisfied after using it. Most all druggists handle it, but if your druggist should not have it in stock, send us 50 cents in postage stamps with your Name and Address and it will be mailed to you promptly. After you try one box of PAZO PILE OINTMENT we know you will ask your druggist to keep it in stock, and will recommend it to your friends.

Send for a box of PAZO OINTMENT today and get immediate relief.

The Republican-Journal  
GENOA, ILLINOIS.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.50 THE YEAR

C. D. SCHOONMAKER, PUBLISHER  
L. C. YOUNG, Managing Editor



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

SMILEAGE BOOKS

There are sixteen National Army camps and sixteen National Guard camps in this country. Most of the Guard camps are in the south, while the National Army camps are in the northern section.

In all the National Army camps the War Department is erecting or has already completed a large theatre building. These are permanent.

A complete plan has now been worked out to get good shows into the camps. It has been arranged with Marc Klaw, one of the leading theatrical managers of the country, to start the circuit. He has arranged to have four companies who will tour the National Army camps. They will play one week at each camp.

In both the National Army and National Guard camps the large auditoriums will be utilized for part time. Good, snappy stuff will be shown there, as in the tents and theatres.

To make these shows self-supporting, admission fees will be charged. These will vary from ten to twenty-five cents, depending on the show. They will never be more than twenty-five cents.

Smileage Books are books of five-cent coupons, which may be exchanged by a man in uniform at the theatre ticket office for admission tickets. Books are in two sizes. One contains twenty coupons and costs \$1. The other contains one hundred coupons and costs \$5.

A man with a Smileage Book does not have to pay any money to get in to a show. He hands in the right number of Smileage coupons.

Smileage Books are on sale at the Exchange Bank.

Same Old Story

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"  
"To the Basket Social sir," she said, "And what have you in your basket pray?"  
"Come and bid on it, sir, I say!"  
"Where will it be, and what is the date?"  
"Our Opera House, the 21st, so don't be late!"  
"And what will you do with the hard cash I pray?"  
"Tis for our Red Cross, sir, so do not delay.  
You can buy hot coffee for 5c a cup, For you and for her with whom you sup!"  
"Where are you going sir?" she said, "To the Basket Social with you, pretty maid."

Major W. F. Hemenway

The friends and acquaintances of Capt. W. F. Hemenway will be pleased to learn that he has been promoted to major and assigned to the command of the 108th motor truck ammunition train. It is gratifying to know that his promotion was not received by election or succession, but purely on merit. Major Hemenway and Major Goodison had been selected among other officers to go to France but the colonel wished to keep them here, otherwise they would have been aboard the ill-fated Tuscania, which was sunk by a German submarine.

War Recipes

The following recipes were contributed by the Community Club:

Railroad Pudding

- ½ cup cooking molasses
- ¼ cup butter substitute
- ½ cup sour milk
- ½ cup raisins
- ½ cup nut meats
- Spices if desired
- Flour to make rather stiff

Brown Bread

- 2 cups of buttermilk
- ½ cup molasses
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 cup rye flour
- 1 cup graham flour
- 1 cup corn meal
- 1 teaspoonful soda
- Dates if desired
- Steam 1 hour

Week's Social Events

Agnes Molthan Married

Miss Agnes Marie Molthan, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. Molthan of Genoa, was united in marriage to Mr. Lawrence Schaeffer of St. Louis, in that city on the 12th of February. Mr. Schaeffer is a traveling salesman of Madison, Wis. While not traveling, Mr. and Mrs. Schaeffer will make their home at 308 N. 20th street, St. Louis.

Westlake-King

The marriage of Mr. Earle Westlake and Miss Dorothy King was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. King, in Charter Grove, at noon Saturday, Feb. 9, Rev. Frye of Sycamore being the officiating clergyman. The bridal couple were attended by Miss Helen Duval of Genoa and Rudolph Johnson of Charter Grove. Guests were immediate relatives of the young couple. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Westlake of Charter Grove and is a young man of sterling qualities. The bride is a charming young lady with a wide circle of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Westlake will make their home on the John Miller farm near Charter Grove.

Mrs. C. M. Corson Entertains

Mrs. C. M. Corson entertained a party of relatives at dinner Tuesday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Corson of Bedford, Iowa, Mrs. Priscilla Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Waite, Mrs. Caroline Williams and daughter, Winefred; G. W. Buck, Mrs. R. B. Patterson and son, Charles.

H. A. G. T. Club

The members of the H. A. G. T. Club and Mrs. J. A. Patterson spent a very pleasant afternoon with Mrs. LeRoy Beardsley on Tuesday afternoon of this week. As usual card playing took up the time. The hostess served a dainty two-course luncheon after cards. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Chas. Saul in two weeks.

H. G. L. Club

Mrs. Ernest Duval entertained the H. G. L. Club and Mrs. Wm. Duval, Mrs. Jas. Hutchison, Mrs. Harry Whipple and Mrs. George Brungart at the home of her mother, Mrs. O. M. Barcus. After several games of five-hundred, guests enjoyed a dainty three-course luncheon.

Silk Poplin Dresses, spring styles and shades. Special \$10.00, Olmsted's.

If in doubt regarding that purchase of silverware, talk to Martin.

WHAT? A Basket Social.

WHERE? Genoa Opera House.  
WHEN? February 21st.  
WHY? For the Red Cross.

Now is the time to pick out your Wall Paper, while we are selling at reduced prices. S. S. Slater & Son.

Harry Whipple and John Geithman shipped cattle to Chicago Monday night.

Fred Patterson, D. C. Morehouse and N. A. Montgomery shipped cattle and hogs to the Chicago market last Friday evening. Harold Patterson and Albert Morehouse went to the city with the stock. The former went on to Lake Bluff for a few days' visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Flint.

Souvenir spoons for birthday gifts. Just the thing. Martin has a large stock of the newest designs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson are moving into rooms in the Mordoff building on Main street. George Hasler, who purchased the Patterson home on Sycamore street, is moving in this week.

There will be a Basket Social for the benefit of the local Red Cross at the Genoa Opera House, Thursday evening, Feb. 21.

Wall Paper of the latest designs at reduced prices at S. S. Slater and Son's.

Don't forget the Red Cross Basket Social to be held Thursday evening, Feb. 21.

Ginghams will sure go higher, 18c while they last at Olmsted's.

Are you on time every time? If not take that watch to Martin and have it cleaned. A watch should be cleaned once a year. Cleaning adds to the life of any watch.

Brighten up your home with some of our attractive Wall Paper. We are selling it at reduced prices. S. S. Slater & Son.

Shoes, Shoes, sure all the new shades at Olmsted's.

Be a Booster and Buy a Basket at the Red Cross Basket Social to be held next week Thursday night, the 21st, at the Genoa Opera House.

Odds and ends of attractive Wall Paper at greatly reduced prices at S. S. Slater & Son's.

Valentine Party

Mrs. Lewis B. Lott entertained her Sunday school class of young ladies and their guests at a Valentine party Wednesday evening. Various games of the Valentine nature helped to make the evening one that will long be remembered by the thirty guests whose privilege it was to be present at this event. There was also music, both instrumental and vocal. The home was made pretty with decorations of hearts of all sizes. Dainty refreshments were passed.

Knocker's Knitting Club

Miss Myrtle Pratt entertained the Knocker's Knitting Club Saturday afternoon. Refreshments, consisting of "Lala Caloosa" and wafers, were served toward the close of the day.

Surprise Party

About twenty young people surprised Fred Scherf on Wednesday evening of last week. They came to help celebrate his birthday, bringing gifts and refreshments. Thruout the evening games and music afforded amusement.

R. N. of A. Sewing Circle

Mrs. Chris Scherf entertained the R. N. of A. Sewing Circle at her home Friday, Feb. 1. The afternoon was devoted to sewing. Refreshments were served late in the day. The circle will meet with Mrs. L. W. Duval on Friday afternoon, Feb. 15.

Sleighing Party

A party consisting of Messers and Mesdames J. W. Ovit, J. L. Patterson, W. A. Geithman, R. B. Field, Jas. Hutchison, Roy Beardsley, Frank Eiklor, W. W. Cooper and Mrs. C. A. Patterson enjoyed a sleighride to the Arthur Eiklor home west of the city last Thursday evening. A most delightful evening was spent over card tables, the play being followed by delicious refreshments.

Priscilla Club

Mrs. Roy Stanley entertained the Priscilla Club at her home last Tuesday afternoon. The ladies spent some time over hand work then enjoyed cards which was followed by refreshments daintily arranged in the dining room. Mrs. W. J. Seymour was also a guest.

Those Silk Poplin Dresses are dandy. Olmsted's.

Ladies! Help it along. Fill a basket with good things for two and join the merry throng at the Opera House next week Thursday evening. Every cent made on the baskets and dance, which will take place after the "eats", will be turned into the Red Cross local treasury.

Have you seen those new \$1.00 and \$2.00 Waists at Olmsted's?

Elgin Maid Crochet Cottons, all colors, Olmsted's.

Buy your spring Muslins now, Olmsted's.

In F. O. Holtgren's advertisement last week, socks were quoted at 15 and 25 cents. The prices should have been 15, 20 and 35 cents.

Work of the Boy Scouts was explained and exemplified at Slater's hall on Sunday evening, this entertainment being substituted for the regular M. E. services. Scout Master Clark and Assistant Mitchell explained the plans and objects of the movement and some of the boys demonstrated the salutes and signaling. This history of the American flag was also given by one of the boys. There was a goodly attendance and as a result of the meeting more people will undoubtedly become interested in the Boy Scouts.

Use Byssine thread for sewing instead of silk, Olmsted's.

There will be dancing after the social.

H. S. Burroughs shipped three cars of steers to Chicago Monday night. On account of the condition of the roads, getting the stock to town was some job.

Travel thru the country is almost impossible these days, owing to the water, slush and snow. Many farmers attempted to come to town Tuesday but had to turn back, while a few left their hob sleds standing in the road. The mail carriers made an attempt to get out Tuesday but did not get far. Until the snow settles or is practically gone, there will be little travel.

Ginghams still 18c at Olmsted's.

TAXES—Th Genoa tax books are now open at the office of the Republican-Journal where the tax collector will be found every day until the books are returned early in March. The office will also be open for the payment of taxes on any evening, by appointment, for the convenience of those who work during the day.

C. D. Schoonmaker, Collector

Don't fail to see Blanche Sweet in "Tides of Barnegat" at the Grand Saturday evening, Feb. 16.

Genoa Friends of Edward Fitzgerald will be pleased to hear of his promotion to Sergeant. He is now at Camp Merritt, N. J., awaiting orders to embark for France.

Rev. Lott will preach the second in "The Seven Words of the Cross" series of Lenten sermons next Sunday morning. His subject is "The Word of Promise." Sunday night he will speak upon "Abraham Lincoln—A Christian." Services at Slater's Hall. All are cordially invited.

Frank Brennan left the hospital last Thursday and is recovering rapidly from his recent illness.

A new line of Percalés at Olmsted's.

"Sleeping Fires" featuring Pauline Frederick, can be seen at the Grand Wednesday evening, Feb. 20.

The Epworth League will meet at Slater's Hall Sunday evening, Feb. 17, at 6:30 o'clock, with Miss Myrtle Pratt as leader. The topic will be "Our African Missions."

The Penitential Lenten season began this week on Ash Wednesday. The usual Lenten devotions at St. Catherine's church will be somewhat curtailed on account of the shortage of fuel. Mass will be celebrated at 9:00 o'clock next Sunday morning.

Do you get up at night? Sanol is surely the best for all kidney or bladder troubles. Sanol gives relief in 24 hours from all backache and bladder trouble. Sanol is a guaranteed remedy, 35c and \$1.00 a bottle.

To Be Sure of Your  
Indiana Silo  
Order NOW

The Nation is mobilized for war service. Raw materials are being fast diverted for Government use. To make sure of having an Indiana Silo next year, order now. It will cost nothing to do this and it will save you much money later on. This is no time for experiments. You need a proved, practical silo. You need an Indiana Silo. Sixty thousand Indiana Silos are now in use. Every owner is a booster. The war is demanding the products of the farm. An Indiana Silo will make your corn go twice as far. It means you can feed twice as much stock or keep the same number of head on half the grain. It means cheaper costs for producing beef and pork. It means increased production of milk and butter. It means money for you and victory for the cause.

Harvey E. King  
Genoa, Ill.

R. E. CHENEY

Expert Piano Tuner  
and Repairer  
WITH  
Lewis & Palmer Piano Co  
DeKalb and Sycamore  
PHONES  
Sycamore 234 DeKalb 338

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.  
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. FRANK J. CHENEY.  
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1888. A. W. GLEASON,  
(Seal) Notary Public.  
Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Send for testimonials, free.  
P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.  
Sold by all druggists, 75c.  
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

"Ouch!"

My! but that mustard plaster blisters." Why use old style, messy mustard plasters anyhow?  
GORDON'S  
Mustard Oil  
Cream  
(Double Strength)

Is much better. Positively will not blister. Works off pneumonia, grip, bronchial and throat affections; relieves lumbago pains and soothes rheumatic twinges. Two Sizes, at all druggists, 25¢ and 50¢.

SCOTT'S PHARMACY

This Is The Time of Year  
FOR SICKNESS

Ward off that Pneumonia, Grip, Bronchial and Throat trouble by having one of the following remedies in the home:

- Laxative Bromo Quinine
- Hill's Cascara Quinine
- Laxacold
- Mentholatum
- Musterole
- Vapo-Rub
- Muster Oil Cream
- Analgesique Balm
- Turpo

For Sale and Guaranteed by

SCOTT'S PHARMACY

Phone No. 83

Genoa, Illinois

You Will Need

Building Material  
This Spring

WE KNOW that, for many years of experience has taught us that there is always something that needs repairing or a new building erected in place of an old one every spring.

Now is the opportune time to figure your requirements in the building material line. We are at your service.

TIBBITS CAMERON  
LUMBER CO.  
JAS. PRUTZMAN, Manager



WE HAVE COAL

"SOMEWHERE ON THE TRACKS"

LEAVE YOUR  
ORDERS

and we will fill them as soon as possible.

QUALITY COAL AT ALL TIMES—  
ZELLER & SON  
GRAIN-COAL & MILL FEED  
PHONE 57 GENOA, ILL.

Home Comfort Pays Well

MONEY invested in Home Comforts—good furniture—pays a better dividend than perhaps any other way you can invest it. Home cheer and comfort is a mighty help in equipping your family for the battle of life. If you will take the trouble to inspect our beautiful line of Household Furniture, we know you will pronounce it the finest ever. And the extremely low prices! As evidence see these:

- Bedroom Suits, in oak, walnut and mahogany \$25 to \$150
- Dining-room Suits, oak, walnut and mahogany, \$18.50 to \$115
- Iron and Brass Beds, all styles and all prices from \$1.85 to \$30

Odd chairs, tables, safes, wardrobes, and any other item of household furniture in a great variety of values and prices. See us now.

S. S. SLATER & SON

## RICH WOMAN IS WARD OF STATE

Mrs. Anna Klein, 43 Years in Insane Asylum, Had a Wealthy Husband.

## FOUND BY DAUGHTER

Believed Dead by Children Until Remark of Old Employee of Probate Court Starts an Investigation and Family Claims Her.

Minneapolis.—After being 43 years in the St. Peter state hospital for the insane Mrs. Anna "Baby" Klein has been returned to her children, who had believed all this time she was dead, at 645 East Central Park place, St. Paul.

A remark of an old employee of the city hall to the judge of probate court when the will of John Klein was probated started the investigation which led to the discovery. Mrs. Klein is now seventy-three years old.

Mrs. Klein was committed to the hospital June 9, 1874, from Ramsey county. She has been entirely the ward of the state since. There were no callers for Anna Klein; no delicacies were sent by husband or relative; no clothes were supplied other than those of the state—the records show she was deserted.

**Husband Died Wealthy.**  
John Klein died in St. Paul more than a year ago a wealthy man, leaving three children by the first wife and two by the second to claim their share of the large estate.

There were no objections to the probate of the will, neither were any obstacles expected to come until an old employee of the city hall, talking to the judge of probate, said that he remembered well the day the will was made and also that he had never heard that the first Mrs. Klein had ever died.

This remark threw a monkey wrench into the judicial machinery for a short time; the children were loth to give any credence to the remark—in fact, laughed at it; the judge would not probate until after an investigation.

The unexpected homecoming of Miss Mary A. Klein from California, where she was for several months, hastened matters. She wanted her mother if she was still living, and if not she desired the estate to be settled, consequently Miss Klein went to St. Peter about a month ago, and at first sight of the little old woman she was escorted to see she exclaimed:

"Oh! It is my mother! The dead image of that little picture I have treasured for years."

In spite of the remonstrances of the old woman, Miss Klein kissed her real mother for the first time in 33 years.

The climax came when Mrs. Klein left the hospital, dressed in a velvet velour coat, a close-fitting turban trimmed with aigrettes and kid laced shoes.

**Childlike Disposition.**  
She was named "Baby" by the nurses because of her sweetness and childlike disposition; especially was



"Oh! It is My Mother!" she a favorite with the other patients in her ward, because she was always ready, even to the last, to do them a kind act or help them in their distressing hours. She was not, however, at any time capable of taking care of herself if discharged by the board of control.

The sound of the throbbing automobile awaiting to take her to the station halted her on the hospital steps and she begged the nurse to save her. With a little coaxing she was prevailed upon to enter the car, and as it sped along the avenue "Baby" Klein was sitting on the nurse's lap begging for protection.

**Show Elephant Scares Men.**  
Kokomo, Ind.—When the Robinson circus passed through Kokomo in its journey to winter quarters in Peru, an unexpected halt was made on the tracks directly in front of the Haynes automobile factory in South Kokomo.

Horses and elephants stood before the open doors of the great machine room and one curious elephant started for the entrance, which caused several hundred of the workmen to stampede to places of safety.

## MAILS LETTER IN FIRE ALARM BOX

Ignorance of Woman Causes Some Excitement in the Tulsa Fire Department.

Tulsa, Okla.—Mrs. S. A. Crosby has acquired the knowledge of the difference between a fire alarm box and a mail box—but at an expense of \$200 to the city of Tulsa.

She approached a fire alarm box with a letter in her hands and read the directions for "pulling the book." She did so, but the box did not open. Determined to mail the letter, she walked another block, searching for a mail box. Meantime the down town fire departments turned out en masse, but could find no fire.

Falling in her search, Mrs. Crosby came back to the fire alarm box, gave



Gave It Another Pull.

It another pull, and lo, the door came open. She placed her letter in the box, and, with a self-satisfied smile, walked away.

Just then the fire boys came back in full force. They wanted to know where the fire was. Mrs. Crosby explained. The chief found the letter. He told her the difference between the boxes and she went home satisfied. Fire Chief Alder had promised to mail her letter.

One of the firemen dropped the letter into the post office box. Across the end was written:

"This letter cost the city of Tulsa \$200 to mail. (Signed) Fire Chief D. A. Alder."

## OFFERS TO SELL DRINK CURE

Kansas Man Claims to Have Found Sure Cure After State Has Gone Dry.

Topeka, Kan.—To discover a sure cure for drunkenness a year after the state passed the "bone dry" law is the irony of fate. And yet that is what happened to a Cherryvale man. At least he writes to the governor:

"I have secretly discovered a substance that successfully stops the whisky or alcoholic crave. It is something that is on sale in every town and at most every store. When the victim desires a drink 5 cents' worth of it will stop the craving every time. I want to help keep Kansas a bone dry state and am willing to take \$10,000 for my secret."

The governor says the secret comes too high for him, so the Cherryvale man will have to find another customer somewhere.

## GETS PAY IN POKER CHIPS

Loses Them in Game With Employer and Now Brings Suit for Wages.

Visalia, Cal.—N. Perscallo has brought suit to recover a week's wages from his employer, M. Bevanda, claiming he was paid in poker chips, which, by superior skill, his employer took away from him in a sitting of the great American indoor sport. Bevanda claims that Perscallo entered a "friendly game" and is merely a poor loser.

## BURGLAR PLANS REFORM, FEARS POLICE ACTION

New York.—While James Doyle, a "high-class" professional burglar, was robbing the home of Frederick C. Buckout, a wealthy lumber merchant, Mrs. Buckout made an effective appeal to the burglar's better qualities. Doyle agreed to take only \$15 and to return the following day, after being promised a good position with Mr. Buckout.

He returned and the job was arranged. Later he lost heart, explaining that "the police would never let him live a straight life." Doyle told the story while being arraigned for the theft of \$3,000 worth of jewelry from another New York home.

## RETAIN BULKY CROPS INSTEAD OF SELLING

Experience teaches that the less bulky crops we sell the less likely are we to find the cost of marketing excessive. Raw materials must be manufactured into finished products before they become staple and have the highest market value. A good way to convert raw materials, such as hay, silage, fodder, grain, grass, etc., into finished products, is to feed good animals and market animal products.

## MORE DAIRY COWS IN SOUTH

Should Form Part of Equipment on Every Farm to Enable Tenants to Support Themselves.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

To have dairy cows as a part of the equipment on every farm, enabling tenants to become self-supporting throughout the year and at the same time maintain desirable soil conditions, is a plan recommended by the bureau of animal industry, United States department of agriculture, among the land owners of the South. The plan is accompanied with an active campaign for feed production; as a result a marked increase in the acreage of legumes, particularly velvet beans and peanuts, has been shown.

Every effort is being made by field men of the department to aid in bringing in a sufficient supply of good cows to establish dairying and to fix the type of good cows in the minds of the farmers. The readiness of bankers to help finance the purchase of dairy cattle is an indication of how well established the industry has become through cooperative and state work.

## FARM SNOW PLOW IS PLANNED

Implement Made of Two Old Planks and Few Boards Is Easily Pulled by One Horse.

Up to last winter I always have shoveled paths in the snow around the farm and got many a backache, while the horses were standing in the barn. So I decided that I would see if I could not make them help, writes Charles E. Richardson in Farm and Home.

I found two old planks about five feet long, two inches thick and ten inches wide. I saved off an end of one so that the ends would fit together smoothly. Then I nailed some boards across the top. On the pointed end I



Farm Snow Plow.

put a piece of two by six and bored a large hole in it so that I could place a pole. I also placed small cleats along the sides so my feet would not slip off. By putting a hook on the point to attach a singletree I had a good snow plow. When there was a snow storm I had a horse draw it.

## ESTIMATE VALUE OF MANURE

Result Given of Test Conducted at North Dakota Experiment Station With Corn and Wheat.

Manure applied to land that was put into corn and followed by three crops of wheat (at North Dakota experiment station, 1906-1910) at the rate of six loads per acre increased the yield enough to bring \$1.40 per load. Wheat was then averaging about 80 cents and corn 50 cents per bushel. Now that wheat and corn are over \$2 per bushel and the return per load of manure will be about \$3.50 if the same rate of increase in the crop is secured.

## PLAN TO GUARD LIVE STOCK

Any Animal Should Be Segregated Soon as Symptoms of Illness Are First Discovered.

Preventive rather than therapeutic measures will help farmers to conserve more live stock, says C. P. Fitch, head of the veterinary division, Minnesota College of Agriculture. Any animal should be segregated as soon as any symptoms of illness are noticed. If the trouble appears at all serious a veterinarian should be called.

## MILK INCREASES EGG YIELD

Fairy Farmers Will Find It Profitable to Give Fowls All They Will Consume Each Day.

Experiments have shown that the feeding of milk, including sour milk and buttermilk, increases the egg yield and dairy farmers will find it profitable to give their hens all they will drink and also mix the damp mash with milk if a damp mash is fed.

## RECORD FOR WHITE LEGHORN

Northwest Queen Produced 235 Eggs in Twelve Months—She is Modest, Retiring Hen.

The Northwest Experiment station flock of White Leghorns includes the queen hen of Minnesota. Her name is Northwest Queen No. 117 and she has a record of 235 eggs in twelve months. She did not stop laying at the end of the twelve months, however, but kept right on and finished her 248th egg in twelve months and twenty days. This picture was taken at that time. She is a modest, retiring sort of a queen but she rules with great decorum in a pen where there are about four hundred who look like her in their snowy whiteness.

The value of good laying strain of hens is so great, according to Supt. C. C. Selvig of the Crookston Agricultural



Northwest Queen No. 117.

school, that during war times especially, every effort should be made to increase the number of hens and also by scientific care and feeding to increase their yearly record.

## PREPARE FOR SPRING LAMBS

Success of Crop Depends Greatly on Care and Feed of Ewes During Cold Weather.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The care and feed of the ewes during winter has a great deal to do with the success of the spring lamb crop. Wise feeding is especially important because of the high prices of feed and sheep. The flockowner is fortunate who has a good supply of clover, alfalfa, cowpeas or soybean hay, for they are good feeds upon which to base the winter ration of ewes. Corn stover, oats straw, silage, and roots are economical supplements. "Feed economically but well" is the advice offered by sheep specialists. The wise application of this good advice will depend on the farmer himself and such specialists as he may be able to consult.

## LIGHT DRESSING OF MANURE

Yields Larger Returns Per Ton of Fertilizer Used Than Does Heavier Application.

A light application of manure yields larger returns per ton of manure used than does a heavier application. This has been proven by the trials at many experiment stations. Heavy applications of 30 to 40 tons per acre give the largest yields, but when the amount of manure is limited and the area of land is large, light applications of six to ten loads per acre give the most profitable returns. Very beneficial results may be secured by giving a very light dressing of one to three loads per acre to the fields which are to be plowed for green manure. The manure doubtless increases bacterial action and hastens the fermentation and decay of the organic matter.

## PROVIDE ABUNDANCE OF AIR

Where Vegetables Are Growing in Cold Frames, Slide Sash Down on Every Mild Day.

Cauliflower, cabbage, lettuce and parsley plants which are in the cold frames should be given an abundance of air. Slide the sash down about half way in the middle of every mild day for one or two hours. When it is not safe to take off the sash entirely in the middle of the day, let them be raised upon props two or three inches at the back of the frames to let in fresh air to the plants.

## MANURE SHEDS ARE FAVORED

Measures to Protect Valuable Farm Product Are Well Worth Expense—Prevent Leaching.

The high cost of fertilizer makes barnyard manure a most valuable product of the farm. Measures to prevent it from leaching, such as storing it in a shed, are well worth the expense. Experiments carried on in Ohio show that manure loses about half its potash, one-third its nitrogen and one-fourth its phosphorus when exposed to the weather for three winter months.

## ESTIMATE VALUE OF MANURE

Composition From Different Animals Varies—That From Sheep Rich in Plant Food.

The composition of manure from different animals varies. Sheep manure is richest in plant-food elements; hog manure ranks second; horse manure third and cow manure fourth. A ton of barnyard manure contains, on the average, 10 pounds of nitrogen, 2 pounds of phosphorus and 8 pounds of potassium, having a plant food value at present prices of about \$3 a ton.

## OPERATED BY "HAY-BURNERS"

Motive Power of One of the Civil War Railroads Was Primitive in the Extreme.

The history of railway operation in this country offers many curious and interesting details. Among them none are stranger than those that concern the Memphis, El Paso & Pacific railroad, a 40-mile line operated between Marshall, Tex., and Shreveport, La., during the Civil war.

The owner was John Higginson. He had many titles: chairman of the board, president, vice president, superintendent, trainmaster, roadmaster, freight and passenger agent, fireman, conductor and master mechanic. The motive power was of the best in those days, and consisted of several yoke of oxen, commonly known as "hay-burners." The oxen were, it is said, generally on time.

Mr. Higginson ran his train on a tri-weekly schedule. When he had gathered up a "cargo" and everything was ready for the trip he loaded the oxen into the first box car in the train. In the next car he had put the freight and the passengers, and in the third he himself rode. The cars started down the steep grade out of Marshall and, after they had rolled as far as they would Mr. Higginson set the brakes and proceeded to unload the oxen and hitch them to the coupling of the car. Then he released the brakes and started the train up the grade. At the top the oxen were again loaded into their car and another start was made downhill. By repeating this operation several times Mr. Higginson and his train would finally reach Shreveport.

The passenger rate was 25 cents a person. Freight charges were anything the owner of the line could get. Since there was no competition, Mr. Higginson made money. All freight was marked "red ball" and handled as soon as received.

This, however, was not the first "hay-burning" railway in the United States. Most of the early lines made use of animals. The Baltimore & Ohio at one time employed horses to haul freight and passenger trains over the first 15 miles of track constructed.—Youth's Companion.

## VICTIM OF HIS OWN JOKE

Senator Had Not Intended Joke Remark to Be Taken as Seriously as It Was.

An official of the house of representatives met a distinguished United States senator in the halls of the capitol. They were old friends, and both were born in Kentucky. It was at a time when there was not much stirring about the big building, and the two sat down to talk. The conversation turned on what the doctors of America were doing, and discussion of specialists. The official suggested that he had a relative who was a distinguished alienist.

"There would seem to be a good field for work along his line right here in the capitol," remarked the senator. "I know some members of the house and senate whom he might examine."

"Well, I expect him in Washington very shortly," returned the official, in innocence, "and I want him to meet you."

It was not until several seconds later when the senator laughed that the official realized that an explanation was in order.

## Superstition Concerning Moon.

That the moon can make people mad is still a prevalent belief, and even most of those who pride themselves on being free from all superstition would hesitate to lie where the moon can shine upon them while they sleep. For would they not run the risk of being "moon struck?" Does not Othello in the agony of his soul exclaim:

"'Tis the very error of the moon, She comes more near the earth than she was wont, And makes men mad."

Science ridicules all of this today, pointing out that the moon can send us nothing but her light, which is only a feeble reflection of that of the sun, and the attraction of her gravity, which seems to affect the rise and fall of the tides.

## Wanted Officers to Learn Dancing.

That the great Lord Nelson urged his midshipmen to learn dancing has been discovered through the publication of a letter written by the hero of Trafalgar to the earl of Cork. Captain Nelson as he then was wrote: "It is necessary that your son should be made complete in his navigation, and if the peace continues, French is absolutely necessary. Dancing is an accomplishment that probably a sea officer may require. You will see almost the necessity of it, when employed in foreign countries; indeed, the honor of the nation is so often entrusted to sea officers that there is no accomplishment which will not shine with peculiar luster in them."

## Early Intoxicating Liquors.

Pliny says: "The natives who inhabit the west of Europe have a liquid with which they intoxicate themselves, made from corn and water. The manner of making this liquid differs. In Gaul and Spain and other countries it is called by different names, but its nature and properties are everywhere the same."

"The people of Spain in particular brew this liquid so well that it will keep a long time. So exquisite is the cunning of mankind in gratifying their vicious appetites that they have thus invented a method to make water itself produce intoxication."

## NATURE'S BOOK OF SEASONS

Four Times a Year Does Good Old Mother Earth Bring Forth Her Fruit.

Mother Earth four times a year brings forth fruit of joy. Summer, autumn, winter, spring, each awhile her toy. Spring the buoyant spirit brings, fields and frozen seas into melting smiles. On the green dandelions welcome lovely spring, crown him with their jeweled crowns, hail him as their king. Yields to summer he his throne without much ado, whom with favor all receive, pretty maidens woo. For he serves their vanity, doing all he can to enhance their beauty with just a touch of tan. Love him lilies, tulips, rose, peach and cherries red, plucks the rose, eposes, and soon summer, too, has fled. In his trail a harvest rich golden autumn finds, which with care and thoughtfulness into sheaves he binds. Till the day of "giving thanks" spreads he out his gold, gathers up his hoard, departs at the blast of cold. Ringing of the merry bells cleaves the frosty air, 'tis the gladness heralds of coming infant year. On and off the seasons four speed the year around, 'twixt their covers, leaf by leaf, nature's book is bound.—John D. Nussbaum in the New York Telegraph.

## OLD PRESCRIPTION FOR WEAK KIDNEYS

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfil the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says, "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy that I know of has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact that, so many people claim, it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcel Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

## Would Not Repeat It.

"So you stuck out your tongue at your teacher, did you?" said the father. "Yes, I did, father." "What did she say?" "I can't tell you, father." "Why not?" "Because she told me never to repeat it."

A real friend is one who knows all about us, and likes us just the same.

## DOCTOR URGED AN OPERATION

Instead I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and Was Cured.

Baltimore, Md.—"Nearly four years I suffered from organic troubles, nervousness and headaches and every month would have to stay in bed most of the time. Treatments would relieve me for a time but my doctor was always urging me to have an operation. My sister asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before consenting to a operation. I took five bottles of it and it has completely cured me and my work is a pleasure. I tell all my friends who have any trouble of this kind what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—NELLIE B. BRITTINGHAM, 609 Calverton Rd., Baltimore, Md.

It is only natural for any woman to dread the thought of an operation. So many women have been restored to health by this famous remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after an operation has been advised that it will pay any woman who suffers from such ailments to consider trying it before submitting to such a trying ordeal.



For Constipation  
Carter's Little  
Liver Pills  
will set you right  
over night.  
Purely Vegetable  
Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

## Carter's Iron Pills

Will restore color to the faces of those who lack iron in the blood, as most pale-faced people do.



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM  
A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c and \$1.00 per Drug Store.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 6-1918.

## LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

YOU'LL enjoy this real Burley cigarette. It's full of flavor—just as good as a pipe.

## IT'S TOASTED

The Burley tobacco is toasted; makes the taste delicious. You know how toasting improves the flavor of bread. And it's the same with tobacco exactly.



Guaranteed by  
The American Tobacco Co.  
INCORPORATED

KINGSTON NEWS

Mrs. H. G. Burgess and daughter Gladys, were Genoa visitors Tuesday. Mrs. Horace Barney and children visited relatives in Kirkland Sunday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Knappenberger visited relatives in Kirkland Sunday. Fritz Magnuson, Monday, Feb. 11.

John Hallin was home from Camp Grant Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Lena Bacon of Elgin visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. J. P. Ort was a Kirkland visitor Friday.

J. W. O'Brien was a Sycamore visitor, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smith entertained the former's brother, A. L. Smith and wife, of Sycamore, Monday.

Mrs. R. Burke returned home last Thursday after a few weeks' visit with relatives in Rockford.

Misses Alma Swanson and Mary Wells of Kirkland were guests at the Otto Swanson home last Friday.

Misses Eva Anderson and Doris Lundstrum visited their home folks in DeKalb Saturday.

Miss Beatrice Ort spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Gertrude Rowen in Genoa.

Miss May Bickler was home from her school duties at Hampshire, Saturday and Sunday.

Frank Bradford enjoyed a few days last week with his brother, E. E. Bradford, in Sycamore.

P. G. White spent a few days last week with relatives in DeKalb and Hinckley.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stark are the parents of a baby, born Saturday, Feb. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worden and daughter, Roberta, returned home Monday after a few days' visit with relatives near Kirkland.

Mrs. E. C. Burton and daughter, Georgia, enjoyed one day last week with the former's brother, Roy Brown, in Rockford.

Mrs. Ida Moore left last Thursday for Excelsior Springs, Mo., where she intends to spend the rest of the winter.

Complying with the request of many friends, W. S. Weber has consented to become a candidate for Highway Commissioner for the town of Kingston.

A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Mrs. Floyd Minnegan, a bride of last week, at the home of James Minnegan, south of town last Saturday afternoon. The guest of honor was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts presented by the thirty friends who gathered on this occasion. Light refreshments were served.

SOUTH RILEY

Will Bennett of Iowa was a visitor here over the week end.

Del Sears and C. Mackey attended the milk producers' meeting in Genoa Monday.

The Riley Pioneer Club met at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Barber Friday, the 8th. A fine dinner and a good time as usual was enjoyed. The dining room was beautifully decorated with hearts and valentines which added much to the pleasure of the day. Nearly all the pioneers were present.

Mrs. Frank Griebel of Riley entertained the Riley Aid Society Thursday at which a number of men folks were present. We expect to lose a number of our good neighbors very soon by moving away. Among the ones moving are Mr. Shaffer, Mr. Elmer Gravin and Mr. Sphere. We hope that our loss will be their gain.

SAVE THE WHEAT IS THE ORDER

(Continued from page one)

ing the president's proclamation, the sale of flour by retailers, millers or other dealers in towns or cities to individual consumers shall be in 1/4 to 1/2 barrel quantity or less; in rural or foreign communities in 1/4 to 1/2 barrel quantity or less.

The gross maximum profit for wholesalers in flour shall not exceed from 50 to 75 cents per barrel. The profit exacted by retail dealers in original mill packages shall not exceed from 50c to \$1.20 per barrel, depending upon the character of service performed. Where retailers sell in amounts less than original mill package the gross profit should not exceed one cent per pound. Any profits in excess of these or in excess of those obtained in pre-war times will be considered cause for an investigation.

Substitutes for wheat flour should be sold at not more than a reasonable advance over actual purchase price of the particular goods sold without regard to market or replacement value at the time of such sale.

Rye flour may be sold without substitutes, but rye flour is not a permissible substitute for wheat flour except that bakers may use it until March 1 under restrictions which will be fully explained in the new baking rules to be received shortly. Rye is not considered a substitute because the Allies will now take all we can ship.

Community Club

The Community Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. D. S. Brown Friday afternoon, the program being under the direction of the Social and Musical Department, Mrs. C. A. Patterson, chairman. Following the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" Mrs. Beardsley read an article explaining the sale and use of "Smileage Books."

The entertainment for the afternoon was given by six high school girls and several pupils from the first and second grades. The program was opened by the song "Knocking at the Knitting Club," which not only won much applause, but did credit to the girls for some original "knocks." The little folks, as usual, did their part with that seriousness and unconsciousness of self which only children can attain. In the song of the Red Cross Nurses and Soldier Boys, they especially touched the hearts of those present. Much credit is due their teachers, Misses Drake and Ibbotson, for the pleasing entertainment.

After the program the club members enjoyed a short social chat and a partook of delightful refreshments served by the social committee.

Following is the entire program as given:

"Knocking at the Knitting Club," Esther Tyler, Gertrude Patterson, Marjorie Hemenway, Myrtle Pratt, Jessie Montgomery, Margery Holroyd. March and Salute to Flag, Pledge of Allegiance.—All children. "Old Glory"—Donald Field. Song "America"—All. Red Cross Nurses and brave Soldier Boys. Song "Left Right"—All. Song "February"—Ruby Russell. Game "Soldier Boy"—All.

When you have the backache the liver or kidneys are sure to be out of gear. Try Sanol it does wonders for the liver, kidneys and bladder. A trial 35c bottle of Sanol will convince you. Get it at the drug store.

CITY DADS MEET

Allow Monthly Bills and Take Care of Deficit

Genoa, Ill., Feb. 1, 1918. Regular meeting of the city council called to order by Mayor Protom John Canavan.

Members present: Patterson, Frazier, Brendemuhl, Hutchison, Jeffery. Minutes of the last regular meeting read and approved.

The following bills were read and approved by the finance committee: Ill. Nor. Utilities Co. lighting \$205.47 Advance Packing & Supply Co. 57.30 M. F. O'Brien, supplies .70 Zeller & Son, coal 9.65 John Sullivan, labor 3.00 L. Morehart, labor 14.00 Oley Seberg, labor 7.80 Charles Smoke, labor 1.50 Ben Moyers, labor 7.50 Wm. Heed, salary and supplies 70.46 F. A. Tischer, labor, repairs 3.00 E. E. Crawford, salary 80.00 DeKalb Co. Tel. Co. 7.34 J. L. Patterson, teaming 6.00 Ill. Nor. Util. Co., power 63.00 Moved by Hutchison, seconded by Frazier, that bills be allowed and orders drawn on treasurer for amount. Motion carried.

Reports of superintendent of water works, city clerk and city treasurer were read.

Moved by Brendemuhl, seconded by Patterson, that reports be placed on file. Motion carried.

Moved by Frazier, seconded by Jeffery, that city issue an anticipation warrant to the Exchange Bank for the sum of \$300.00. This warrant to be payable solely from taxes assessed and levied for the year 1917 by the city council of the city of Genoa, and shall bear interest at the rate of 5% per annum, payable out of said taxes from date of issuance until paid. Motion carried.

Moved by Frazier, seconded by Jeffery, that city collector pay over to city clerk on February 23, 1918, all money in her hands. Motion carried. Moved by Patterson, seconded by Frazier, that council adjourn. Motion carried. L. F. Scott, City Clerk.

Public Sale

The undersigned will sell at public auction on the Mrs. Harris farm, 2 miles east and 1/2 mile south of Genoa, on

TUESDAY, FEB. 26, commencing at one o'clock p. m. the following described property: 8 head of horses and colts, cultivators, pulverizers, wagons, cream separator, planters, mower, plow, etc. Terms: Six months' time at 7 per cent. HERMAN F. WEGNER, Chas. Sullivan, Auctioneer. G. E. Stott, Clerk.

AUCTION

The undersigned will sell at auction on the old London farm, 7 miles south-west of Genoa and 5 miles north-west Sycamore on

MONDAY, FEB. 25 commencing at one o'clock p. m. the following described property: 5 horses; 1 milk cow; 1 heifer, fresh this spring; 35 tons timothy hay in barn and full line of farm machinery. Terms: Six months at 7 per cent. MRS. ANNA REPH, Frank Miller, Auctioneer.

Woman's friend is a Large Trial Bottle of Sanol Prescription. Fine for black heads, Eczema and all rough skin and clear complexion. A real skin tonic. Get a 35c Trial bottle at the drug store.



Evaline Lodge No. 344 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month in L. O. O. F. Hall W. J. Prain, Perfect Pante M. Hood.

Genoa Lodge No. 288 A. F. & A. M Meets Second and Fourth Tuesdays of Each Month F. F. Little, W. M. T. M. Frazier, Sec MASTER MASONS WELCOME

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

Genoa Lodge No. 768 I. O. O. F. Meets Every Monday Evening in Odd Fellow Hall John Gray, N. G. J. W. Sowers, Sec.

Dr. D. Orval Thompson OSTEOPATH SYCAMORE - ILL. Member Faculty Chicago College of Osteopathy

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

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

Lands and City Property

FOR SALE—Vacant lots and improved city property in Genoa, in all parts of town. Lots from \$200 up. Improved property from \$1000 up to \$5000, according to location and improvements. Some ought to suit you. Now is the time to buy. D. S. Brown, Genoa. 11-2t

Wanted

WANTED—A girl between the ages of 15 and 20 to assist in the care of two children and also help with the lighter housework. Mrs. L. C. Brown, Phone, 923-12, Genoa, Ill. 15-2t

For Sale

FOR SALE—Sharpless "A" cream separator, 700 lbs. per hour. Used only three months. Price \$45.00, cash. Phone 916-14, Genoa. M. L. Evans. 16-4t

FOR SALE—15 bushels timothy seed, free from foul seed and ready to plant. John Gray, Genoa, Ill. 16-4t

FOR SALE—16 disc pulverizer, International No. 4 corn planter, 3-sec. drag, International single row cultivator. Waterloo cream separator. Perry Cornell. Phone No. 36 15-2t

FOR SALE—Some good full blooded Buff Orpington Roosters. 1 quire of R. V. Crawford, Genoa, Ill. 15-2t

FOR SALE—A modern eight-room house in desirable locality in Genoa. Has city water, lights and furnace. For further particulars inquire at the Republican-Journal office. 15-3t

FOR SALE—1 Red Boar, Emerson sulky plow, 4-horse sulky hitch, John Deere seeder. Phone 929-13, Genoa, Ill. 15-2t. W. F. Becker.

FOR SALE—Home Restaurant, good location, good business. Inquire C. H. Altenberg, Genoa, Ill. 14-tf

FOR SALE—Two Poland China Brood Sows and three Chester White Brood Sows. Martin Anderson, Phone No. 907-11, Genoa, Ill. 17-tf

FOR SALE—Full Blooded Plymouth Rock and White Wyandotte Roosters. R. S. Tazewell, Kingston, Ill. 17-3t

FOR SALE—(2) Burglar Proof Safes in excellent condition, genuine bargains, both of them. No. 1—4 feet high, 3 feet wide, 2 1/2 feet deep. Price \$30.00. No. 2—3 feet high, 2 feet wide, 2 feet deep. Price \$25.00.

These prices are ridiculously low but we need the room and are willing to sacrifice a large part of their real value for a quick disposal. Telephone No. 30 Genoa or call and see them. 17-2t LEICH ELECTRIC COMPANY

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Our store building on Main Street, just west of the laundry, 4-tf Geithman & Hammond.

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

OTHERS READ these ads just as you do, Mr. Farmer. If you have anything on the farm that you wish to dispose of, whether it be live stock, grain or machinery, there is no better, quicker or cheaper way of finding a buyer. At the rate of five cents per line you can talk to practically every farmer within a radius of eight miles of Genoa and many beyond that distance.

Lost and Found

LOST—A lady's small purse containing gold rosary, somewhere on Main Street in Genoa. Finder please return to Republican-Journal office. 24-t

LOST—Two Buff Toulou Geese. Notify J. R. Furr.

Live Stock

HOGS—I have agency for the full blood Chester White Hogs. One stock hog to sell at once. Ask about stave silo for which I am agent. Phone 916-12. H. E. King, Genoa. 17-7t

DR. J. W. OVITZ

Physician and Surgeon Office Over Cooper'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. T. SHESLER

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

GENOA CAMP NO. 163

M. W. A. Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Visiting neighbors welcome. B. C. Awe, V. C. A. R. Slater, Clerk.

Della Rebeckah Lodge

NO. 330 Meets 1st and 3rd Friday of Each Month Odd Fellow Hall. Blanche R. Patterson Edna Abraham Sec. N. G.

NOTICE

To George Foot, George P. Davison, Harvey A. Davison, Gardner Van Benschoten, Stow, Marcellus G. Leonard, Harvey A. Davison, Julia W. Davidson, Julia W. Davison, Richard Arbuckle, Albert G. Robb, Perry Tampering, Perry Tarpenting, Thomas R. Greene, Dyer Sheley, Dier Sheley, John Sheley, Sylvester Sheley, Betsey Sheley, Sally Ann Bailey, the unknown heirs, devisees and legatees of George Foot, deceased, George P. Davison, deceased, Harvey A. Davison, deceased, Gardner Van Benschoten, deceased, Stow, deceased, Marcellus G. Leonard, deceased, Harvey A. Davidson, deceased, Julia W. Davidson, deceased, Richard Arbuckle, deceased, Albert G. Robb, deceased, Perry Tampering, deceased, Perry Tarpenting, deceased, Thomas R. Greene, deceased, Dyer Sheley, deceased, Dier Sheley, deceased, John Sheley, deceased, Sylvester Sheley, deceased, Betsey Sheley, deceased, and Sally Ann Bailey, deceased, and all unknown owners of and all unknown parties in interest in and to the whole or any part of the following described real estate, to-wit:—The South West 1/4 of Section Three (3), Township Forty-two North, Range Four (4) East, of the Third Principal Meridian, containing 160 acres, more or less, 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. 19726) wherein Ellen A. Fraley is complainant and the said above named 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 fourth Monday of February, 1918.

Geo. A. James, Clerk of said Court. G. E. Stott and E. W. Brown Solicitors for Complainant. 15-4t

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Francis A. Reph deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Francis A. Reph, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County, at the Court House in Sycamore, at the April Term, on the first Monday in April next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 21st day of January, A. D. 1918. ANNA C. REPH, 15-3t Administratrix.

Auction Sale

The undersigned will sell at public auction on his farm, 3 miles north and 1/2 mile east of Genoa on

SATURDAY FEB. 23, commencing at 12 o'clock noon, the following property:

12 head horses; 8 head milk cows and springers; 18 heifers, coming 2 years old; yearling bull; 5 yearling heifers; 4 calves; 32 head bred ewes and 1 ram.

2500 pounds timothy seed, 20 tons mixed clover hay in barn and a complete line of farm machinery and small tools.

Terms: Six months' time with interest at 7 per cent.

Lunch at noon. D. G. BUCK, Frank Miller, Auctioneer. Walter Buck, Clerk.



Here It Is—Your Lighting System The Great Lighting Plant with a 2-Year Guaranteed Battery

Mr. Up-to-Date Farmer

You can't afford to be without electric lights any longer. Why should you cling to the dirty and dangerous oil lamps or acetylene gas when you can get a guaranteed electric plant at a price well within your reach.

We have a Jupiter Farm Lighting Plant now on exhibition at our store on Main street and invite you to come in and inspect it. We don't ask you to take our word, come in and see for yourself the very simplicity and efficiency of this wonderful little plant. You can burn 20 lights all at the same time for 8 hours without touching the plant.

We are open evenings and will gladly demonstrate the Jupiter Farm Lighting Plant to you. Come in the next time you are in town, it costs nothing to look.

Genoa Electric Shop H. J. Glass, Prop.

Dead Animals

Highest Prices Paid for Horses and Cows

We Pay Phone Charges Automobile Service

Gormley's Rendering Works

GENOA, ILL.

Plant Phone 90914

Office Phone 24

A Classified Ad Will Sell old Machinery You Contemplate Discarding.



YOU are probably looking at a great deal of furniture these days with the idea of getting the most for your money. We would like to have you look our stock over and compare it with other values that have been shown you.

W. W. COOPER

The Home of Good Furniture & Rugs

CYPRESS STOCK TANKS

Let us quote you prices on a 4x6 or 8 foot Round Stock Tank.

Genoa Lumber Co.