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GENOA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1913

NEW SERIES VOLUME VIII, NO. 25

BUCK-SHOT BY BUCK HOOVER NOMINATED

Evangelist is Making them Sit up and Take Notice at M. E. Church

PUNCHES HARD—LEAVES NO SORE

Rev. Buck is Making Headway at the Services and will soon be Warmed up to the Real Work of "Gathering them In"

Evangelist Fred Buck is making some headway at the revival services now being conducted at the M. E. church. Like the weather of the last few days, the frost is beginning to disappear and a genuine thawing out of the congregation will result shortly. It is then that Rev. Buck gets real busy.



EVANGELIST FRED BUCK
M. E. Church Revival Services

He is a good speaker and often hitting a sinner so hard that his conscience squirms and twists in either agony or anger, Buck comes to the rescue with a ready wit and pleasing climax which leaves the hammered one in good humor and ready for more.

If you do not care to hear Rev. Buck, it will be worth while to go and hear Mr. Moon sing. He has a beautiful voice and sings with an ease which is as pleasing as his tones and enunciation. But when you see Rev. Buck's happy and wholesome countenance you will want to stay and hear him say meaning (not mean) things about you.

A special men's meeting will be held next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. The subject of the sermon will be "Man's Metal." Every man in Genoa is invited to attend this meeting.

There will be no meeting Monday evening.

A FEW BUCK-SHOTS

"The hosts in Heaven are anxious about the outcome of these meetings.

"When you meet on the other side it's a pretty important thing if you are able to say that you have did your best.

"Heaven is a place of reward. When a man comes to God he gets eternal life, but he'll have to start early if he saves his life on this earth.

"Work hard for the glory of God, friends, and you'll get the biggest pay you ever drew.

"When you sin, you sin against man, you sin against God, you sin against Heaven.

"Sin against man and man never gets over it; sin against Heaven and Heaven never gets over it; sin against God and God can forgive you, but your sin has injured your fellow men and has injured Heaven.

"It's an awful thing when liquor robs a man of his manhood, and you see him go staggering home to step on the bleeding heart of

(continued to supplement)

Gets a Majority of 44 Over J. E. Stott in Mayoralty Contest

SAGER TREASURSHIP NOMINEE

City Primary Election Results in the Nomination of the of the Entire Hoover Ticket—Three Hundred Forty Votes Cast

As a result of the city primary election Tuesday the following were nominated:

Mayor—T. J. Hoover.
Alderman, 1st ward—Dr. A. M. Hill.

Alderman, 2nd ward—A. E. Pickett.
Alderman, 3rd ward—E. H. Browne.

City Treasurer—C. F. Sager.
City Attorney—G. E. Stott.
City Clerk—C. D. Schoonmaker.

Police Magistrate—E. W. Brown.

Of a total of 340 votes cast T. J. Hoover received a majority of 44 over J. E. Stott. A. E. Pickett's big lead in the second ward was perhaps the biggest surprise of the day. Dr. A. M. Hill made a good run in the first ward and was also out during the day getting his friends to limber up. In the third ward that ardent bull mooser, E. H. Browne, came out with a snug majority. It is the belief of many, however, that he had his fingers crossed all day, a mean advantage to take of his opponent. C. F. Sager was nominated for the office of city treasurer by a safe majority over Henry Leonard.

There was no name printed on the ballot for police magistrate. E. W. Brown was nominated, his nearest competitor being A. C. Senska. Mr. Brown did not care for the office particularly, but those who have watched his work in the court room believed that he is the man for the place.

None but Citizens tickets were cast in the 1st and 2nd wards. In the third a blank Republican ticket was cast and one Democratic, with the names of the Citizens candidates written in. As this one ticket nominates all the candidates as Democrats they will according to law be compelled to make a formal withdrawal from one of the tickets.

Following is the vote in detail:

For Mayor			
	1st	2nd	3rd
T. J. Hoover	81	54	51
J. E. Stott	63	48	31
For Alderman			
P. C. Weber	51		
Dr. A. M. Hill	93		
As. Hutchison, Jr.	41		
A. E. Pickett	60		
Chas. Corson		28	
E. H. Browne		52	
For Treasurer			
C. F. Sager	83	64	53
Henry Leonard	61	32	25
For City Attorney			
G. E. Stott	97	64	49
For City Clerk			
C. D. Schoonmaker	98	71	55
For Police Magistrate			
E. W. Brown	14	15	15
A. C. Senska	1	3	16

CAUCUS AT KINGSTON

Contest on for Three Offices—Burton will Try for Arbuckle's Scalp

There will be some contest on at the township caucus in Kingston Saturday, the most interest being centered about the fight for supervisor. D. B. Arbuckle who has held the office for some time will be opposed by C. R. Burton. For highway commissioner two candidates will take a chance before voters, M. L. Bickler and J. P. Ortt being after the job.

Charles Aves, Grant Dibble and Albert Stray want the office of constable. Only two are to be nominated, so there will be some rivalry along that line.

DeKalb County Soil Improvement Association

EDITED BY

WM. G. ECKHARDT

CONSULTING AGRICULTURIST FOR DE KALB COUNTY
TELEPHONE 1007, DEKALB, ILL.

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

Peaty soils consists largely of plant residues. Small bodies of peat soil surrounded by normal upland soils rich in potassium are likely to have received deposits of silt or clay by overflow from time to time and as a rule are not deficient in potassium, and shallow bogs with clay subsoil are also well supplied with potassium. On the other hand areas of deep peat or of shallow or medium peat on sand are as a rule deficient in potassium.

Besides the deep peat there are other types of peat soil. One type that gives considerable bother in DeKalb county is the peaty alkali soils. In ordinary alkali soil the best known remedy is farm fertilizer, especially that from the horse stables. On the peaty alkali the same treatment as applied to deep peat soils holds true.

TREATMENT

Peat soils and peaty alkali soils are deficient in potassium. The best and cheapest form of potassium chloride (often called Muriate of Potash.)

On soils so deficient in potassium that no crop is secured apply 200 pounds of potassium chloride per acre. Where the soil produces say half a crop apply 100 pounds per acre. This can best be done by means of an endgate seeder and is perhaps the best use an endgate seeder was ever put to. The potassium chloride should be applied on the land and then thoroughly disced into the ground after which the land is plowed, or else the land may be plowed, apply the potassium chloride and then thoroughly disc the land in preparation for a seed bed for corn. Potassium must be applied for every corn crop. After the first year applications can be greatly reduced.

Farm manure will also benefit peat soils, but it is surely poor farm practice to apply eight loads of manure worth \$2.50 per load on an acre of peat soil when \$2.50 worth of potassium chloride would give the same results. The eight loads of manure are worth \$20 and will bring that much in increased crops on the high land of the farm.

Increases in yield when soil is properly drained vary from 10 to 50 bushels per acre. Take for examples the case of S. A. John's farm southwest of Shabbona. Six acres of deep peat season 1911 produced no corn, but with a liberal application of potassium chloride 80 bushels per acre were produced season 1912.

The Association will furnish addresses of firms handling potassium chloride. Price about \$45 per ton.

MAY COME ACROSS

Borden Company Listens to the Argument of McHenry County Bankers

The Borden Condensed Milk company may go all the way to meet the demands of the Milk Producers' association, even at the expense of paying a price which will not leave a legitimate profit to the company, if recommendations made to New York headquarters by H. A. Cronk, western manager of the company in Chicago, are adopted.

Farmers regard Mr. Cronk's action not only as the first real victory they have won, but declare it is the first time they have secured recognition from any of the big companies.

Credit for the apparent success rebounds to Fremont Hoy of the Farmers' Exchange Bank of Woodstock and the bankers of McHenry county, who signed a letter sent to every buyer of milk, setting forth conditions which forecasted the discontinuance of dairying in that country unless the farmers obtained better prices for milk. Previously R. M. Patrick, president of the First National Bank of Marengo, acting independently, had sent similar letters.

The banks of McHenry county undertook this despite the fact that most of them are depositors for the big companies.

Mr. Hoy received a cordial reply from Mr. Cronk, to whom the letter was addressed. Mr. Cronk stated that he had instituted a thorough investigation into the dairying situation and agreed that it was as serious as the bankers had set forth.—Elgin Courier.

What Would Newspapers Do? If it were not for our mistakes life would be pretty monotonous.—Exchange.

SANDWICH-GENOA HARD ROAD

Sandwich Would Like it Better Than Transcontinental

Much is now being done in exploiting the coast to coast highway. Towns along the routes are appointing committees to confer with the promoters to have the proposed new road pass thru their town.

One of the proposed routes will pass thru DeKalb county at DeKalb or Sycamore. Instead of boosting this road, which is more or less a myth and promoted largely for advertising purposes, why do not DeKalb county people get together and build a good hard road, one that will be serviceable at all seasons of the year from Sandwich to Genoa, with leads to other towns. Such a project would be a vast more benefit to DeKalb county people than the coast to coast highway. Here is a chance for the DeKalb County Editorial association to build a monument that will endure for all time.—Sandwich Free Press.

For Supervisor

I am a candidate for the office of supervisor and will appreciate the support of my friends at the Republican caucus to be held on the 15th of March. I have endeavored to fill the office to the best of my ability during the past two years and trust that the voters will look into my record, judging me accordingly.

C. H. Awe.

For Highway Commissioner

I have decided to become a candidate for commissioner of highways and will appreciate the votes of my friends at the caucus to be held March 15, 1913.

Geo. Geithman.

WHY NOT?

Farmer Makes Valuable Suggestion Regarding Country Fire Alarm

Shortly after the fire on the McCormick farm last week a farmer residing in that vicinity came to The Republican-Journal office and made a suggestion which is reasonable and sensible regarding an alarm which might be turned in for the benefit of the neighborhood, but more especially for the benefit of the person in distress as a result of fire.

As one who resides on a farm line knows it is an endless task for the central operator to answer all calls regarding the fire and to give an alarm under the present system.

Instead of calling up each farmer individually why not have a special fire signal ring. When a farmer on a certain line hears this signal he and all the others on the line will take down their receivers at the same time, all getting the location of the fire. Such a system will not wear out the patience of the operator and may be the means of saving valuable property. There is not a farmer in this part of the state at least who would object to being awakened in such an event, if there was any chance of assisting a neighbor.

Good Roads Advocate

Col. Lowden owns and operates a splendid farm near Oregon, and he is one of the most enthusiastic advocates of good roads in the state. He has constructed at his own expense, a mile or more of permanent highway, and has done much to bring about the improvement of the highways in Ogle county. He does not believe in spending a dollar on roads except in permanent improvements and is of the opinion that good roads will add to the profit and comfort of the farmer and make his children more contented with farm life. Col. Lowden is doing a great work in the interest of scientific agriculture. His heart is in this work, too, and he thinks it is the ideal occupation for mankind.

Teachers' Institute

The DeKalb County Annual Institute will be held at the Township High School, DeKalb, March 20, 21 and 22. The instructors will be Dr. John W. Cook of DeKalb Normal and Dr. Walter Scott of Northwestern on Thursday; L. D. Coffman of the University of Illinois and Dr. L. C. Lord of Charleston Normal on Friday; and Dr. M. V. O'Shea of the University of Wisconsin and Dr. H. W. Shyrock of Carbondale Normal on Saturday. The school officers and patrons are invited to attend any or all of these lectures. In connection with the Institute the School Officers' Association of DeKalb county will have a meeting at the Township High School, DeKalb, March 21.

Gilberts Farmer Loses Hand

Henry Scholz residing on a farm near Gilberts caught his hand in a corn sheller late Saturday afternoon and the member was so badly mutilated that it was necessary to amputate it. Had it not been for the presence of mind of his brother, Scholz would probably lost his whole arm. His brother saw the accident and threw off the belt. Dr. Dewey was called and after giving the injured man temporary relief took him to St. Josephs hospital, where Drs. Dewey and Mann amputated the hand. There is danger of blood poisoning and Scholz is in a serious condition.

ANOTHER SIDE OF IT

Is Illinois Milk Producers Association a "Milk Trust?"

CHARLES POTTER SAYS "NO"

Says there is Little to Fear From the Federal Investigation About to be Made—No Interstate Traffic

(Elgin News)

Flat denial of charges that the operations of the Illinois Milk Producers' association constitute a "milk trust" was made by Chas. H. Potter, a director of the organization, when he was informed that the department of justice was contemplating an anti-trust suit against the association.

According to reports from Chicago, federal agents have been working for some time gathering evidence against the association, which is alleged by the department of justice to monopolize Chicago's milk supply. Their findings will determine whether or not a suit will be filed.

It is asserted by the government that the association is a pooling company to control the supply of the dairymen of the middle west states and arbitrarily fix the price at which milk should be sold by producers to dealers. This is the ground on which the anti-trust act violation is said to be based.

Telegraphic orders to Chicago department of justice agents to conduct an exhaustive investigation into the operations of the alleged "trust" were one of the final acts of former Attorney General Wickersham. Since then a dozen operatives have been scurrying over Illinois, southern Wisconsin and eastern Iowa; and dairy districts of other nearby states, gathering information against the alleged combine.

"We have anticipated just such an investigation by the department of justice," said Mr. Potter today. "It is the last hope of the big milk distributors to keep the farmer in subjection, and the price of milk paid to the producer as low as possible.



REV. J. MOON
Choister M. E. Church Revival Services.

"We have retained counsel and as we are not doing an interstate business we have nothing to fear. All that the Milk Producers' Association is trying to do is to secure a fair and just price for the farmer for his product.

"Looks like President Taft's last blow at the Elgin board of trade. His veto of the sundry civil expense bill, which carried a clause that the money was not to be used to prosecute farmers and laborers, clearly defined his stand in the matter."

There is an Illinois statute under which action against the association might be taken, if the department of justice fails to prove it is engaged in interstate business. The state statute, however, exempts all products where labor predominates.

RESPECTED CITIZEN

John Peterson Passed Away Suddenly at His Home North of Genoa

WAS ILL ONLY FEW HOURS

Family did not Dream of Danger Until the Death Messenger had Called—Fatty Degeneration of the Heart the Cause of Demise

Shortly before two o'clock Saturday morning, March 8, John Peterson, who resided on the old St. John farm north of Genoa, passed away, there having been no serious symptoms previously to warn the family of the approaching death messenger. For several days Mr. Peterson had been troubled with a slight cold, but it was given no serious consideration. On the evening before his death he seemed in as good health as usual. Late in the night, however, he was taken ill and in a short time life departed while his wife was working over him. Mr. Peterson was a large man, there being an excessive amount of fat about the lungs and heart, this accounting no doubt for the sudden stopping of the latter organ.

John Levin Peterson was born in Dartorp, West Gotland, Sweden, November 4, 1858 and passed away March 8, 1913. He was baptized in the Christian faith when young and was confirmed and became a member of the Swedish Lutheran church at Sweden. He came to America in 1882 and was married to Carrie Carlson of East Gotland, Sweden, October 26, 1883. To them were born three children, Anna Louise Coon of New Lebanon; Harvey Carl and Millie Caroline who live at home. He is survived by his wife and three children, one grandchild, one sister and brother of DeKalb, Ill., and one sister and brother in Sweden. He moved to the St. John farm four miles north of New Lebanon in 1885 and resided there up to the time of his death. He was school

(continued to page 4)

"We have little fear of prosecution under the state law," said Mr. Potter. "If any man has an idea that labor does not predominate in the production of milk let him get out and try dairy farming for a time."

Anticipation of federal interference has resulted in the officers of the association declining to address milk producers in other states, so that interstate traffic could not be charged on that score.

There is to be a meeting of milk producers of this district at the city hall tomorrow forenoon to form a local branch of the state association. The government's investigation will be discussed.

For several weeks the Milk Producers' association has been holding meetings in this section of the state and urging the farmers to hold out for a minimum price of \$1.50 per hundred pounds for their milk, for the six months from April 1 to November 1, 1913.

Efforts of the association have been successful and hundreds of farmers have signed contracts not to accept less than the minimum price. Original contracts furnished by the association stipulated the minimum price, but the ones not being circulated leave the establishing of a price to a committee from each local organization.

It is the contention of the government, reports say, that the arbitrary fixing of a minimum price is in restraint of trade. This contention, it is said, was responsible for the changing of the wording of the contracts,

FIRE PREVENTION.

Recently New York had a "fire prevention day." Officials and insurance companies co-operated to give demonstrations of the various methods of safeguarding property and particularly of avoiding fires by the observance of the laws and the exercise of care on the part of those in charge of property.

The Palestine exploration fund has made very interesting contributions to history. A press dispatch states that Messrs. Mackensie and McAllister, working under the auspices of this organization, have unearthed the ancient city of Bethshemesh, about 30 miles from Jerusalem, which was the city of the tribe of Judah and allotted to the priests.

The number of deaths among aviators is larger than it was because the number of aviators and the number of trips are larger. Really the rate of mortality in aviation is undergoing steady reduction.

Half a century ago the world was amazed by the discovery of spectrum analysis, which gave astronomers an opportunity to determine the physical composition of distant stars.

A cadet has been dropped from West Point and a student from Yale for getting married before graduation. The marrying instinct prevails sometimes over the higher education.

An amateur hunter in Maine who killed a companion in mistake for a deer has been ordered to pay \$500 as a fine to the orphan son of his victim.

Despite reports of the continued killing of hunters and guides, under the impression that they were deer, an official statement from the Adirondacks is that 2,650 deer were killed in that region, and not a single guide or fellow hunter.

A college professor now declares that love of the romantic or clinging vine type is no good. Neither may suit college professors, but both have been in use long before college professors were thought of, and possibly will be found in the ring after theories of love have changed fashion.

A football star attempted to kidnap a Pennsylvania girl whom he had unsuccessfully courted and landed in jail. Probably he will have a chance now to compare the bars of the jail with those of a gridiron.

When Mr. Edison produces that talking moving picture will not most of the silent charm of the movies disappear? How many have wished that "raters" were compelled to appear only in the movies?

WILSON FOR REFORM

PRESIDENT WILL SOON COMPLETE DRAFT OF HIS FIRST DOCUMENT TO CONGRESS.

TOPICS TARIFF AND MONEY

Executive Will Point Out Schedules Wherein Changes Should Be Made in Import Duties.—Democrats Agree on Income Tax Rate.

Washington, March 10.—President Wilson will begin preparation of his first message to congress this week. So far he has had but little opportunity to consult his cabinet or senate or house leaders about the message.

It is probable that it will deal with only two subjects—the tariff at some length and currency reform briefly.

During the special session other messages may be sent to congress on various subjects, and it is likely that attention of congress will be especially called to the need for currency legislation after the house has disposed of most of the tariff schedules.

Colonel House Calls on Wilson. Col. E. M. House of Texas, intimate friend of President Wilson, led the list of callers at the White House.

National Committeeman Edward F. Goltra of Missouri and Homer S. Cummings of Connecticut, former Representative Pulo, who presided over the house money trust investigations; Representative Shirley of Kentucky and Moon of Tennessee, senator Pomeroy of Ohio and Governor O'Neil of Alabama all had engagements with the president.

Philippine Send a Message. Congratulations of the Philippine people to President Wilson were presented by Manuel Quezon, resident commissioner. Mr. Quezon left with the president a cablegram from Speaker Sergio Oamena of the Philippine assembly, expressing hope that the new administration would further the move for Philippine independence.

Agree on an Income Tax Rate. A federal income tax, probably of one per cent, and a free sugar tariff schedule practically were agreed upon by the Democrats who are to compose the majority of the house ways and means committee in the Sixty-third congress.

U. S. BEGINS HARVESTER PROB Stockholders of Independent Concern at Plano, Ill., Alleged \$10,000,000 Plant Is Worth Only \$1,000,000.

Chicago, March 12.—An investigation of the Independent Harvester company of Plano, Ill., a \$10,000,000 corporation, was begun by the postoffice department. Complaints made by stockholders, composed largely of farmers throughout the United States, are said to have caused the investigation.

BAN ON NATIONAL GUARD Arkansas Legislature Decides to Disband With State Troops Because of Rowdiness by Soldiers.

Little Rock, Ark., March 12.—The Arkansas legislature decided to disband with the state National Guard, a bill providing for the body falling after opponents had recounted the "shooting up" of a negro poolroom at Fordyce last August, when several companies of the guard were in town.

BAN ON NATIONAL GUARD Arkansas Legislature Decides to Disband With State Troops Because of Rowdiness by Soldiers.

Survivor of Balaklava Dies. London, England, March 12.—Viscount Tredegar, one of the few who returned from the charge of the Light Brigade at the battle of Balaklava, died at the age of eighty-two years.

When Mr. Edison produces that talking moving picture will not most of the silent charm of the movies disappear? How many have wished that "raters" were compelled to appear only in the movies?

MISS MARY L. DUKE



Miss Mary L. Duke, heiress to the \$60,000,000 of her father, Benjamin N. Duke, is a petite and charming brunette whose hand is sought in marriage by various members of the nobility of Europe.

EPIDEMIC OF SMALLPOX IN U. S. WAR DEPARTMENT

Two Employees Stricken With Disease and Hundred Others Are Vaccinated.

Washington, March 12.—Smallpox has broken out in the quartermaster general's office of the war department. Two employees of the war department already are under treatment at the smallpox hospital in this city, and more than 100 of the employees in the department were vaccinated.

CONFESSES TO MANY FIRES

Benjamin Fink, Alleged Leader of Arson Trust, Involved Thirty-five Others.

South Bend, Ind., March 11.—Benjamin Fink, known also as Finkelstein, the so-called "torch" of the arson trust, is alleged to have made a complete confession to the prosecuting attorney and first assistant state's attorney of Chicago.

QUAKE WIPES OUT TOWN

President Sends Relief to Cullapa and Nearby Cities Where Many Lives Were Lost.

Guatemala City, March 12.—President Cabrera has ordered relief sent to the eastern section of the republic, where a severe earthquake has destroyed the town of Cullapa and adjoining places.

BLAST RAZES SCOTCH TOWN

Houses, Churches and Schools Tumble Down in Irvine, Ayrshire, Near Glasgow.

Glasgow, Scotland, March 11.—A terrific dynamite explosion wrecked the town of Irvine in Ayrshire. The number of dead is not known. It is said that the injured number hundreds.

U. S. RESTRAINS ELECTRICIANS

Chicago, March 12.—A restraining order prohibiting electrical workers from interfering with the wires and equipment of the Postal Telegraph company was granted by Federal Judge Carpenter.

WILSON SEEKS PEACE

LATIN-AMERICAN STATES MUST DISCONTINUE STRIFE, SAYS PRESIDENT.

PERSONAL EQUATION IS HIT

"We Can Have No Sympathy With Those Who Seek to Seize Power of Government to Advance Own Interests," Says Executive.

Washington, March 12.—That there must be peace in the Latin-American republics and that this peace must be maintained without any steps toward personal aggrandizement, is the keynote of a statement issued by President Wilson here, outlining his policy toward the Central and Southern American republics.

"We can have no sympathy with those who seek to seize the power of government to advance their own personal interests," is probably the most significant sentence of the statement, for therein the president shows clearly that the present administration will not countenance another Huerta uprising or another ineffectual revolt, such as led to the murder of President Aravjo of San Salvador even if he has to use force to prevent them.

The president's statement follows: "One of the chief objects of my administration will be to cultivate the friendship and desire the confidence of our sister republics of Central and South America, and to promote in every proper and honorable way the interests which are common to the peoples of the two continents.

PASTOR TELLS OF INSULT TO WOMEN DURING PARADE

Witness in Marching Inquiry Tells of Jeers, and Asserts Blind Girl Was Dragged From Line.

Washington, March 12.—Investigation of the responsibility of the police for the disorders which attended the women suffrage pageant on March 3 was continued by the senate committee of inquiry, with witnesses representing the suffragists and the police ready to testify.

DARROW CAUSED FAILURE

Calling McNamara Workers for Great Cause and Not Slayers Hung Jury—New Trial March 31.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 10.—Clarence S. Darrow, the Chicago attorney who defended the McNamara brothers, and who has been on trial for alleged bribery of one of the jurors in the case, was himself responsible for his failure to go free, according to one of the jurors, who requested his name be withheld.

WILSON MAKES NOMINATIONS

Roper Named for First Assistant Postmaster General and Dockery for Third Assistant.

Washington, March 11.—The president sent to the senate the following nominations: Daniel C. Roper of South Carolina to be first assistant postmaster general; Alexander M. Dockery of Missouri third assistant postmaster general; James I. Blackless of Pennsylvania, fourth assistant postmaster general; Peter J. Hamilton of Alabama, to be United States judge for the district of Porto Rico, and Dr. Charles P. Nellis, District of Columbia, to be commissioner of labor statistics, a re-nomination. Assistant secretary of the navy, Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York.

116 ARE RESCUED FROM SHIP

British Steamer Hits Reef and Wireless Appeal Brings Another to Its Aid.

Key West, Fla., March 11.—One hundred and sixteen passengers, all of whom were immigrants, bound from Spain to Cuba, with the exception of two first class passengers, were taken off the British steamer Lugano, ashore on the Ajax reef off the Florida coast, by the tug Rescue.

DIES AFTER EATING MUSTARD

Canton, Ohio, March 10.—While his parents were absent Roderick McKenzie, fourteen, gorged himself on mustard and died shortly afterward of ptomaine poisoning.

GHAZI SHUKRI PASHA



The gallant defense of Adrianople, one of the few bright spots of the Balkan war so far as the Turks are concerned, is placed to the credit of the commander of the garrison, Ghazi Shukri Pasha, a brave and skilful fighter.

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It was the intent of the police witnesses to show that their efforts to preserve order were sincere, but that they were handicapped by the crowd and by lack of patrolmen. Witnesses for the suffragists intended to prove that the police were opposed to the parade and did not attempt to protect the marchers against insult and danger.

Dr. James Mythen, a clergyman of Baltimore, who marched in the Maryland division, said that the marchers were forced to walk in single file and that they were greeted all along the line by jeers and shouts and insulting remarks from the bystanders.

He testified that he had been told that Mary Melvin, a blind girl, who marched in the parade, had been pulled out of line by rowdies and that her guide had difficulty in rescuing her.

John A. Johnson, commissioner of the District of Columbia, who has charge of the police department, was the next witness. He placed in the record all of the correspondence between his office and the suffrage leaders, relating to the issuance of the parade permits and the protection of the parade.

FEDERALS SUFFER 3RD LOSS

Lose Thirteen Killed in Battle and Four Are Executed—Fight Will Be Renewed.

Laredo, Tex., March 12.—Of a force of about 30 federal cavalrymen who attacked a band of 200 Carranza followers on the outskirts of Lampazos, 70 miles south of the border, 13 were killed, 10 were wounded and 4 taken prisoners were executed, according to a telegram by United States Consul Garrett at Nuevo Laredo. It was the third federal defeat at Lampazo in as many days. Consul Garrett's informant did not know as to the rebel losses.

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WOMEN ATTACK KING

GEORGE V. OF ENGLAND TARGET FOR MILITANT SUFFRAGETTES IN LONDON.

RULER HAS NARROW ESCAPE

"Burning to Get Vote" Posted Near Two Railway Stations That Were Destroyed by Fire—Arson Campaign Is Extensive.

London, March 11.—For the first time since the militant women of England inaugurated their campaign of violence as a means of getting the ballot, suffragettes made a personal attack on King George. If the attempt had not been expected and police arrangements made to repel it, the British monarch might have suffered personal injuries at the hands of the mob of women who bore down upon the royal coach. The attack was made near Marlborough house while King George was returning to Buckingham palace after having opened the new session of parliament.

The attack was led by two women who had been standing in the line of spectators waiting for the king to pass. They were dressed in long cloaks, beneath which were hidden "Votes for Women" banners.

Just as the royal coach drew opposite the women dashed through the police lines waving banners which they had drawn from beneath their clothing.

The police and escort of soldiers closed in about the carriage, while many men spectators ran forward grabbing the women. Many other suffragettes who had apparently been waiting for a signal rushed out into the front and tried to pull the soldiers from their horses.

Militant suffragettes started another campaign of arson. Early this morning they set fire to the Saunderton station of the Great Western railway and burned it to the ground. Saunderton is about thirty-seven miles from London. Two placards were found in the vicinity on which were painted the words: "Burning to get the vote" and "Votes for women."

Another station, Croxley Green, about three miles from London, on the London & Northwestern, also was burned this morning, but the cause of the fire has not been ascertained. Both Saunderton and Croxley Green were new stations.

FEDERALS SUFFER 3RD LOSS

Lose Thirteen Killed in Battle and Four Are Executed—Fight Will Be Renewed.

Laredo, Tex., March 12.—Of a force of about 30 federal cavalrymen who attacked a band of 200 Carranza followers on the outskirts of Lampazos, 70 miles south of the border, 13 were killed, 10 were wounded and 4 taken prisoners were executed, according to a telegram by United States Consul Garrett at Nuevo Laredo. It was the third federal defeat at Lampazo in as many days. Consul Garrett's informant did not know as to the rebel losses.

WILSON MAKES NOMINATIONS

Roper Named for First Assistant Postmaster General and Dockery for Third Assistant.

Washington, March 11.—The president sent to the senate the following nominations: Daniel C. Roper of South Carolina to be first assistant postmaster general; Alexander M. Dockery of Missouri third assistant postmaster general; James I. Blackless of Pennsylvania, fourth assistant postmaster general; Peter J. Hamilton of Alabama, to be United States judge for the district of Porto Rico, and Dr. Charles P. Nellis, District of Columbia, to be commissioner of labor statistics, a re-nomination. Assistant secretary of the navy, Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York.

116 ARE RESCUED FROM SHIP

British Steamer Hits Reef and Wireless Appeal Brings Another to Its Aid.

Key West, Fla., March 11.—One hundred and sixteen passengers, all of whom were immigrants, bound from Spain to Cuba, with the exception of two first class passengers, were taken off the British steamer Lugano, ashore on the Ajax reef off the Florida coast, by the tug Rescue.

Don't Wear A Truss!

After Thirty Years' Experience I Have Produced An Appliance For Men, Women or Children That Cures Rupture.

I Send It On Trial. If you have tried most everything else, write to me. Where others fail is where I have my greatest success.

Send me your name and address today and I will send you free my illustrated book on Rupture and its cure, showing my appliance and giving you prices and names of many people who have tried it and were cured. It is instant relief when all others fail. Remember I use no salves, no harness, no lies.

Advertisement for Kow-Kure medicine, featuring an image of the product and text describing its benefits for various ailments.



Tom—I don't know a thing I wouldn't do for you. Grace—Then you will have mother and father come and live with us.

Charity Without Pauperism. A great defect of many charitable schemes is their tendency to pauperize the beneficiaries.

Boosting a Mine. "How's the sale of stock coming on?" inquired the first promoter.

Honesty. No man is so dishonest but what he considers his next door neighbor more so.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

STRENGTH Without Overloading The Stomach. The business man, especially, needs food in the morning that will not overload the stomach, but give mental vigor for the day.

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NOTABLE VICTORY FOR THE PEOPLE

Upsetting of Western Classification 51 Means Much.

RAILROADS LOSE BIG CASE

Chairman Thorne of Iowa Commission Tells How the Shippers and Consumers of the West Benefit by the Decision.

Des Moines, Ia., March 13.—The people of the United States have had Iowa to thank for a number of excellent things, and to the list must be now added an achievement that means a great deal to the shippers of the entire west from the Mississippi to the Pacific. Especially are those shippers under obligations to the Iowa state board of railroad commissioners and its chairman, Clifford Thorne.

This achievement is the suspension and revision, by the Interstate Commerce Commission, of an entire freight classification, known as Western classification No. 51, and on March 31 the several hundred changes made to conform to the commission's order will go into effect. Shippers and consumers alike will benefit by the revision.

Iowa Leads the Fight.

Iowa's commission was by no means alone in the good work, but it took the initiative in the case and assumed the chief part of the burden of preparing and trying it. Sixteen western state railroad commissions united in the fight, and Mr. Thorne was the chairman of the committee representing them. He gives much credit to Benjamin L. Jacobson, who had general charge of gathering the evidence and preparing the specific cases for trial, and to A. D. Beals, Iowa's rate expert.

Mr. Thorne today had this to say of the big case and its outcome:

"One day during the summer of 1911 I was seated in a hotel parlor in Milwaukee. In one end of the room there were sixteen men in their shirt sleeves, talking and listening occasionally to a person standing in the center of the room; two or three minutes were allowed to the gentleman talking; he took his seat and another person told a short story; and so on, during the course of the whole day.

Powerful Group of Men.

"This small group of men exercised more power than any other similar group, perhaps, in the United States. Some nine hundred railroads, large and small, interested in traffic between the Mississippi river and the Pacific coast, have organized what they call a western classification committee of about eighty-five members. These eighty-five men have selected a sub-committee of sixteen men. This sub-committee, which is dominated by one or two individuals, determines the freight ratings on over 7,000 articles, on which 35,000,000 people have to pay traffic between about 20,000 towns, located between the Mississippi river and the Pacific coast. This is one of the three important classification committees in America, the other two being the official, covering the northeastern portion of the United States, and the Southern.

"For the first time in the history of American railroads an entire classification of one of these three great freight classification committees has been suspended by the federal government. And the committee I have described has been making a revision of its former work, in accordance with the decision which was rendered by the Interstate Commerce Commission recently, known as the decision in the case of Western classification No. 51. The railroads have just submitted to the commission a list of several hundred changes in this classification to conform to the commission's order, and these will go into effect March 31. The opinion in this case, next to the one rendered in the express case, is perhaps the longest ever written by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The case is of national importance. Many of its features are unique, and of profound concern to the consumers of the country.

Sixteen States United.

"Many shippers and shippers' organizations were parties to this case. But perhaps the most interesting feature was the fact that on behalf of the consumers the railroad commissions of sixteen great states appeared. These states were Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota, Colorado, Nevada, Washington and Oregon. On the one hand we had the representatives of some nine hundred railroads, and opposed to them the representatives of sixteen state governments, with the Interstate Commerce Commission as the deciding tribunal. The hearing in the case lasted about a year.

"Western Classification No. 51 involves more changes than any other tariff publication ever issued by American railroads. The work done in preparation for this issue is said to have cost the railroads approximately \$500,000.

Most Important Phases.

"Of the many phases of the decision the first in importance are the rules and regulations. The carriers proposed many changes. These are applicable to every city, town and hamlet west of the Mississippi river. The state commissions made objections to fourteen of these rules, and changes were made or ordered in twelve of them.

"A concrete illustration of these concerns the dunnage allowance. Prior to the issuance of No. 51, the carriers permitted the shippers to use lumber and boards to prop up machinery in a car, the railroads hauling 500 pounds of such lumber free of charge. No. 51 abolished the dunnage privilege, and the commission ordered it reinstated. When one considers the thousands of shipments that are made annually, the importance of such a ruling can be appreciated.

"Another change of importance to the western half of the United States concerns green hides. The carriers put in a rule permitting them to refuse to take green hides for shipment. We pointed out that they could be stored or handled in live stock cars, and not contaminate other commodities, and claimed that the carriers should be compelled to accept the same for transportation. Our position was sustained by the commission.

Minimum Rate Ruling.

"Several hundred advances were proposed by the railroads in minimum weights. They announced their policy to be the establishment of minimums upon the physical capacity of the cars, refusing to take into consideration the commercial conditions surrounding the transportation.

Carload Mixtures.

"One of the most important parts of this case concerns carload mixtures. The carriers proposed the elimination of carload mixtures on 234 articles, and proposed changes restricting carload mixtures on more than three hundred other articles. One of the most important changes affecting carload mixtures, which serves as an illustration of the effect of such changes, concerns binding twine. Prior to the issuance of No. 51, the carriers permitted binding twine to be shipped mixed with agricultural implements, all of which took carload rates. In No. 51, they proposed to apply less than carload rates on all shipments of binding twine made in this manner. This would have caused an advance of about one hundred per cent in the freight rates on binding twine, and more than ninety per cent of all binding twine shipments, we were told by the largest shippers in the country, would be affected by this hundred per cent advance.

"As indicating the policy of the carriers, thirty-two articles had carload mixtures granted to them, while over five hundred articles were totally eliminated from carload mixtures, or the mixtures were changed or restricted. The Interstate Commerce Commission has ordered the carriers to pursue diametrically the opposite course. Instead of restricting mixtures, they are instructed to make them more liberal.

"In addition to these changes in rules, the commission made specific orders disapproving advances on a long list of articles. The decision in this case is the most epoch-making on classification matters ever rendered by the Interstate Commerce Commission."

MUST LOVE THE LITTLE FOLK

Otherwise the Girl Who Adopts Profession of Children's Nurse Will Not Succeed.

The great essence for any girl adopting the profession of children's nurse is that she must have a great love for the wee folk, to be able to enter into their feelings, to sympathize with their sorrows and joys. A child's nurse must not be a cynic. She must know the importance of little things to children, must know that the molehills of grown-ups are the mountains of boys and girls. Nowadays the children's nurse must be a comrade and companion as well as a comrade to her young charges, but the latter role must never be over-emphasized.

It is well, too, for any girl desiring to become a nurse of this kind to go somewhere and obtain the proper training for the position. It is a big advantage when seeking employment.

Briefly, the nurse of children must be able to superintend the children's health, their good, their clothes and their lessons—not at all onerous duties to the girl who is fond of children.—Exchange.

Not Long to Wait.

Bumble—Why didn't you get on the water wagon?
Rumble—No seats left.
Bumble—Oh, well, if you persist in the notion, you will find a seat later.—Judge.

Books Speak.

Books carry with them a charm of their own. They speak of cosy indrawings about the evening lamp. Few things add so much of warmth and liveableness to a room as shelves of "used" books.

Saving Time.

"Roosevelt Named for 1916." But why stop there? Why not for 1920, 1924 and 1928? It would save both time and the cost of holding conventions.—New York Evening Post.

Removing Grease From Paint.

A paste made from ordinary whiting applied wet and permitted to dry before it is rubbed off, will remove grease from paint without injuring the latter.

His Position.

He was a minister of the old school and was catechizing the children on their biblical knowledge. "Who was Isaac?" at length he asked. "Please, sir," replied a small girl eagerly. "Please, sir, he was Rebekah's man."

Ireland's Music

On Good St. Patrick's Day

Run up the stately banner beside the flag of green
And let them wave together above the lively scene,
Twin emblems of proud manhood, for each a hearty cheer,
And may they float in triumph forever and a year;
Hats off and glory to them; let every heart be gay,
For who would not be cheerful on good St. Patrick's day?

A glow is on the hillsides, the slopes are turning green,
The wide pools in the pastures have gained a warmer sheen;
The sweet wind whispers "Courage," the willow's branches glow,
The world regains the gladness that left it long ago;
The streams are singing sweetly, each in its ordered way,
And who would not be hopeful on good St. Patrick's day?

The looper sings with gladness, the world is turning green;
Her doubt and dread departing have left the maid serene;
The storms that roared so wildly have given place to peace;
The bands are playing bravely, and joy and love increase;
Men meet again as brothers, their quarrels are put away,
For who would not be loving on good St. Patrick's day?

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WAS WELL CALLED GOD'S MESSENGER

THE earth today, in its orbital motion, greets the Goddess of Spring, and incidentally with her comes the anniversary of one of the great names in human history—Saint Patrick.

The record of this great patriarch, missionary, and apostle, is proof positive of the designs of God in the spread of the gospel. He confides not to the mighty of this earth, but rather to the humble, the virtuous and the believing. He chose for his apostles the humble fishermen of Galilee, confiding to them the plan of redemption in the christianizing of the world. And so he chose Saint Patrick as the messenger of his gospel.

And well did Patrick fulfill his mission and redeem the purport of his vow, that the emerald gem of the western world should become the Mecca from which men drank at the fountain of knowledge, and returning to their respective homes, be the messengers of the gospel of peace under the new dispensation. So zealous were the works of Saint Patrick that from A. D. 432, when he landed in Ireland, to 493, when he died at the advanced age of 120 years, the whole nation was Christianized, churches and colleges bedecked the land, and the youth of Britain, Scotland and France repaired to the hospitable isle, to gain the advantages of advanced education. Thence, on to the ninth century, the foundation of faith and learning, laid by Saint Patrick, gave to the country the appellative distinction of the land of saints and scholars. It was in Ireland King Alfred the Great of England received his education in the ninth century, and through the missionary successors of Patrick, the Briton, the Picts and Scots of Caledonia and adjacent isles were converted to Christianity.

Lesson in Gaelic Legends.

The first years of the twentieth century have brought something new and reviving to the literature of the world. It is a great fountain of Gaelic legend that has been eagerly welcomed, for there is a reaction against nineteenth century materialism which tends to express itself in the love of symbols. This great store of newly-unearthed legend has stimulated the imagination of the world with strange tales and passions and phantasies and fairy kingdoms. It has resulted in a "Celtic movement." How much the world owes to the imagination of this race many people are unaware. Before we knew the divine comedy it existed in Gaelic legends of the weird purgatory seen by the pilgrims who journeyed to Lough Derg in a boat fashioned from a hollow tree.

Ireland's Foremost Anniversary.

For more than fifteen hundred years the people whose ancestors he converted have rejoiced to honor St. Patrick's memory on March 17. No other anniversary can ever quite take its place in true Irish hearts.



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Run up the stately banner beside the flag of green
And let them wave together above the lively scene,
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Though almost fifteen centuries have elapsed since the ministrations of Patrick began, his work goes bravely on, and the faith which inspired his zeal finds willing disciples in his followers of today. "His name is written in the diptychs of far-distant churches in charity's gold letters." From Australia to Labrador, from Canada to China; yea, in the remotest islands of the sea, the missionary labors of the Celt are traced today, and so the name of Ireland's patron saint keeps pace with the rising and the setting of the sun.

THE CELTIC CROSS



Tracings on this emblem of the faith are taken from the famous chalice of Ardagh.

ILLINOIS NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Wire Reports of Happenings From All Parts of the State.

INFANT SCALDED TO DEATH

Three-Year-Old Ralph Friesz of East St. Louis is Trapped in Bath Tub of Boiling Water and Loses Life.

East St. Louis.—Ralph Friesz, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Friesz of 711 Trendley avenue, died as the result of being scalded in the bath tub of his home. The boy, in an attempt to take a bath, turned on the hot water. In his excitement when the water scalded him he could not climb out of the tub. His mother heard his screams and removed him from the tub, but he had been so badly injured that physicians said there was no hope of saving his life.

Urbana.—Under the auspices of its university the state of Illinois opened a medical school in Chicago. This was made possible by the action of the alumni, who presented definitely to the University of Illinois the property formerly belonging to the College of Physicians and Surgeons. The alumni regard the property as worth \$500,000. On the property there are certain mortgages and a bonded indebtedness amounting in all to \$245,000. The equity, therefore, is a very real one—about one-quarter of a million dollars. Up to the present the state has not spent a dollar for medical education. It is true that for some years the university conducted a medical school in Chicago, but it was supported entirely by fees and not a cent of state funds was used.

Chicago.—To learn whether the Illinois Milk Producers' association is endeavoring to monopolize the milk supply of Illinois, southern Wisconsin and eastern Iowa is the purpose of an investigation begun here by agents of the department of justice. The department has been informed that the association constitutes a pool through which the dairymen expect to sell their products to the retail dealers. Incidentally, the success of the association threatens an advance of two to three cents a quart to the consumer this summer, as the dairymen who join the organization are required to sign a six months' contract that the association, as exclusive selling agent, shall not dispose of the milk at a price less than \$1.50 per hundred pounds.

Springfield.—At a meeting of B. P. O. E. No. 158, in the Elks' clubroom, officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

- Exalted Ruler—W. H. Crum re-elected.
- Esteemed Leading Knight—Dr. J. R. Leeb.
- Esteemed Loyal Knight—Charles S. Andrus.
- Esteemed Lecturing Knight—Charles T. Bowman.
- Secretary—G. E. Sharp.
- Treasurer—Fred T. Whipp, re-elected.
- Tyler—Frank G. Lochridge.
- Trustee—Frank Relach.
- Delegate to Grand Lodge at Rochester, N. Y.—W. H. Crum; alternate, Dr. Percy L. Taylor.

Jacksonville.—Almost every one in Jacksonville was given a surprise when the marriage of Mayor George W. Davis and Miss Mary Rowen was made known. Miss Rowen, who formerly lived in Jacksonville, has been in a training school for nurses in Hannibal, Mo., and came here. Mayor Davis is forty-two years old and is now serving his second year as mayor. Prior to his election he had served six years as city clerk.

Springfield.—Nonunion butchers of Springfield have asked the city council to enforce what they term "blue laws" Sunday, March 23. This may mean the closing of the saloons. The council recently passed an ordinance providing for the closing of butcher shops and the butchers say that if one business is closed all others should be compelled to comply with the law.

Naperville.—The academy of Northwestern college won the debate with the academy of Northwestern university on the subject of the recall. The Evanston school was represented by William Boyd, Vernon Packard and Eddie Hohn. The speakers for the Naperville academy were John Zoller, E. Pagnard and August Kuhlmair.

Nashville.—Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hake, living north of here, celebrated their golden wedding. Mr. Hake is seventy-six and his wife seventy years old. They were married fifty years ago by Rev. Justus Baab in the same house they still occupy. Their nine children were present, as follows: Mrs. Louis Hoffman of Irvington, Mrs. H. H. Paul and Henry Hake of Nashville, Mrs. Ed Hoffman of Decatur, William Hake, Mrs. Ed Krughoff, Miss Emma Hake and Fred and Julius Hake of North Prairie.

NEWS BREVITIES OF ILLINOIS

Danville.—At the convention of the Illinois Butter Manufacturers and Improvement association, held at the Savoy hotel in this city, creamery men from Muncie, Frankfort, Terre Haute and Topeka, Ind., were present at the invitation of the Illinois association and the enthusiasm and results shown by the Illinois association prompted the Indiana men present to start plans for the forming of an Indiana association for the betterment of conditions in that state.

Sandoval.—The coal mining business is not as good as it might be in this county. The Centralia mines, three in number, are practically shut down, with twelve hundred men out of employment. The Marion County Coal company mine at Junction City is working about three days a week. The Chicago, Sandoval and Odin mines are working almost full time employing 425 men.

Sycamore.—Francis Stephan killed himself instantly by firing a bullet in his head. He was twenty-four years old and had been ordered home by the Greek government for army service. He did not have money to make the trip, and rather than incur the penalty of his failure to return or face the disgrace, he ended his life.

Joliet.—John McGowan was released from the county jail to assist in the search being instituted for his father, who is believed to have fallen into the Illinois and Michigan canal and drowned more than a week ago. McGowan was sent to jail on a disorderly conduct charge ten days ago, and when he heard of the prolonged absence of his father asked for a curtailment of his sentence.

Duquoin.—The executive committee of the Southern Illinois Odd Fellows' association, composed of C. H. Brown, president; Frank Wells, secretary, and Jonah Flavell, treasurer, and Dr. R. E. Brown met here to complete arrangements for the annual meeting in Duquoin April 26. Among the speakers will be Past Grand Master J. W. Lucas of Lincoln, Grand Master John E. Jennings of Sullivan, and E. B. Garrett of East St. Louis.

Springfield.—In an appeal from the circuit court of Cook county the controversy over the ownership of lake front lands in the city of Chicago again finds its way to the Illinois supreme court. The case is that of the South Park commissioners versus Aren Van Vliessen, Henry W. Lee, George A. Hyers and the Illinois Central Railroad company.

Springfield.—Auditor Brady issued permits for the organization of three new banks in Illinois, as follows: To Benjamin Kulp Joel W. S. Flish and A. L. Peterson for the organization of the Madison and Kedzie State bank, in Chicago, with a capital stock of \$200,000; to Fred Bernstein, Simon Keck and Carl Lundberg, for the organization of the United States bank of Chicago, capitalized at \$200,000; to Thomas Hoedley, Alva M. Jones, Ed Nowlan, Frank F. Quinn, Eugene Nowlan and Amy R. Jones for the organization of the Lafayette State bank, in Lafayette, Stark county, with a capital of \$25,000.

Galesburg.—Eleven Knox college sophomores were suspended publicly at chapel exercises for complicity in publication of a leaflet known as "The Black Damp." It is alleged that the pamphlet, intended as a joke book, contained statements construed by faculty members as personal insults.

Ottawa.—Don Russell, aged forty years, committed suicide while in his room at a hotel here by inhaling gas.

Cairo.—The woods around McClure are inhabited by a large number of wildcats. Clarence Jacobs and Stanley Matthews killed three of the animals. One of the cats was 19 inches high, 32 inches long and weighed 45 pounds.

Springfield.—Acting Governor O'Hara has sent out a letter to governors of all states asking interstate co-operation in fighting "white slavery."

Herrin.—Luke Bateman, thirty-five years old, was killed in the Perrine mines, three miles west of here. He was laying track, when a string of cars that had broken loose from the motor struck him. A wife and four children survive.

Herrin.—Rev. John B. Dickson, pastor of the Christian church, has accepted a call to the First Christian church in Fairfield. He has just completed a new church building here. He came to Herrin eighteen months ago from Albany, Mo.

Danville.—Ex-Congressman Cannon sold his farm, a 100-acre plot at Pithian, west of here, to Edward Stephens and Frederick Endicott, both of Pithian, for \$100,000.

TWO WOMEN SAVED FROM OPERATIONS

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—Their Own Stories Here Told.

Beatrice, Neb.—"Just after my marriage my left side began to pain me and the pain got so severe at times that I suffered terribly with it. I visited three doctors and each one wanted to operate on me but I would not consent to an operation. I heard of the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was doing for others and I used several bottles of it with the result that I haven't been bothered with my side since then. I am in good health and I have two little girls."—Mrs. R. B. CHILD, Beatrice, Neb.

Cary, Maine.—"I feel it a duty I owe to all suffering women to tell what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. One year ago I found myself a terrible sufferer. I had pains in both sides and such a soreness I could scarcely straighten up at times. My back ached, I had no appetite and was so nervous I could not sleep, then I would be so tired mornings that I could scarcely get around. It seemed almost impossible to move or do a bit of work and I thought I never would be any better until I submitted to an operation, but my husband thought I had better write to you and I did so, stating my symptoms. I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt like a new woman. I had no pains, slept well, had good appetite and could do almost all my own work for a family of four. I shall always feel that I owe my good health to your Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. HAYWARD SOWERS, Cary, Maine.

RESINOL STOPS ITCHING INSTANTLY

It is a positive fact that the moment Resinol Ointment touches any itching skin, the itching stops and healing begins. With the aid of Resinol Soap, it quickly clears away all traces of eczema, ringworm, pimples, blackheads, or other tormenting, unsightly eruptions, leaving the skin clear and healthy.

And the best of it is you need never hesitate to use Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment. There is nothing in them to injure the tenderest surface. Resinol is a doctor's prescription which for eighteen years has been used by careful physicians for all kinds of skin affections. They prescribe Resinol freely, confident that its soothing, healing action is brought about by medication so bland and gentle as to be suited to the most delicate or irritated skin—even of a tiny baby.

Resinol is sold by every druggist in the United States, or sent by parcel post on receipt of price, Resinol Ointment, 50c and \$1. Resinol Soap, 25c. You can prove at our expense what Resinol will do for you. Write today to Dept. 3-K, Resinol, Baltimore, Md., and we will send you a liberal trial.

CANADA'S OFFERING TO THE SETTLER

THE AMERICAN RUSH TO WESTERN CANADA IS INCREASING

FREE HOMESTEADS in the new districts of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta there are thousands of free homesteads left, which to the man making entry in 3 years time will be worth from \$25 to \$50 per acre. These lands are growing and catenating.

EXCELLENT RAILWAY FACILITIES. In many cases the railways in Canada have been built in advance of settlement and in a short time there will not be a settler who need be more than ten or twelve miles from a line of railway. Railway rates are regulated by Government Commission.

Social Conditions. The American Settler in a home in Western Canada. He is not a stranger in a strange land, having nearly a million of his own people already settled there. If you desire to know the conditions of the Canadian Settler, send for our free literature, rates, etc., to C. J. Broughton, 412 Merchants' Bldg., Chicago.

Canadian Government Agents, or address Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada.

W. B. CORSETS

Are the Most Stylish, Durable, Comfortable, Economical Corsets You Can Wear

If you have a large figure and wish slender, lines with comfort, ask your dealer for W. B. Elastine-Redux Corsets. Low, medium, or high bust, long skirt lines; staunch, wear-defying materials; boning guaranteed not to rust. Wear-proof elastine gorges, (which expand with every body movement), afford ease in any position, and provide comforting support for weak backs.

W. B. NUFORM CORSETS

For Superior Figures

Style No. 53. Medium bust, very long, double coutil or batiste, lace trimmed. Hose supporters. Sizes 18 to 30 \$1.25
Style No. 48. Bust up to 32, very long, double coutil or batiste, lace trimmed. Hose supporters. Sizes 16 to 30 \$1.50

At your dealer or direct postpaid. Art Calendar and Catalogue free.

WEINGARTEN BROS., Chicago, Illinois

PISO'S REMEDY
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.
FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

You Farmers Who Plan to Buy CREAM SEPARATORS THIS SPRING

The "United States"

Is The Closest Skimming

CREAM SEPARATOR

Made, and Holds the WORLD'S RECORD

won in an open contest in which all separators were allowed to enter, embracing fifty consecutive runs, lasting over thirty days and covering milk from ten different breeds.

You would not expect to buy the best cow in a herd for the same price as the poorest cow. Neither would you sell your most productive cow at as cheap a price as your least productive cow. So it is with the United States Cream Separator.

The United States Cream Separator won the Grand Prize (highest award) at Seattle, 1909, the Gold Medal at the California State Fair, 1911, the only award on cream separators at the Utah State Fair, 1912; while the dairy products of the U. S. not only won the Gold Medal at the National Dairy Show, Chicago, October 24—Nov. 2, 1912, but have been awarded other Gold Medals, Silver Cups and First Prizes without number.

The daily work of the United States Cream Separator in the agricultural colleges and on hundreds of thousands of farms backs up its reputation as the closest cream separator:

Prof. Haecker, of Minnesota Agricultural College, says:

St. Anthony Park, Minn., Jan. 16, 1912. We have used the United States Cream Separator at the Minnesota Dairy School of Agriculture for more than fifteen years, and we have always found them to be standard machines, not only doing first-class work, but very durable and rarely requiring repairs.

T. L. HAECKER, Professor of Dairy Husbandry, in charge.

Professor Mortensen, of Iowa State College, says:

Iowa State College, Ames, Ia., Feb. 12, 1912. We have operated one of the Interlocking style and are pleased to inform you that we consider it to be a high class machine. It is operated with ease and is a close skimmer. It has in every respect given good satisfaction.

M. MORTENSEN, Professor of Dairying



Price \$25 AND UPWARD According to Capacity

Old separators of all makes taken in part payment.

THE 1913 MODEL U. S. IS OPERATED WITH Half the Power of older Models

Important improvements have made the 1913 model United States Separator one of the lightest running cream separators made.

The skimming area of the U. S. skimming device has been nearly doubled enabling the latest models to skim practically twice as fast. This double capacity of the bowl has permitted the reduction of the bowl diameter nearly one-half without reducing the capacity. The bowl in the 1913 model United States is one of the smallest as well as easiest running used in separators.

Improved gear construction. The angle of the gear teeth determines the effectiness of the power applied at the crank. A new slant in the gear teeth enables all the power applied on the crank to be used in turning the bowl. **The weight of the handle alone starts the U. S. Separator.**

Bear in mind that not only can any child or woman easily do the skimming with the light running United States Separator but that this quality is wholly due to improved construction and in no way to a weakening of its famous wearing qualities.

Ex-President National Dairy Show

I do not see how one could get a better separator than the "United States" if they all work as this one does. I am satisfied with it in every respect and take pleasure in recommending it to my friends.

COLON C. LITTLE, Little Farmstead, Coopersville.

"Easiest Running Machine There Is."

I purchased a 1913 model United States Separator of Banta Bros. and Company a few months ago, and it is the easiest running machine there is. The new bowl has the best skimming device made. I will further state that the new U. S. Separator can be cleaned in half the time needed to wash any other separator.

MRS. FRANK LOSCHER, Washburn, Ill.

Leading Wisconsin Farmer says:

I am separating the milk from thirty-six cows with one of your No. 14 Interlocking Separators and am very well pleased with the work it is doing. One thing that I am especially well pleased with, it is that it will separate its rated capacity, do good work and produce a uniform density of cream. It is very simple to operate and one of the easiest separators to wash and keep clean there is on the market. I certainly recommend the Interlocking Separator to any prospective purchaser.

T. E. ANDERSON, Tomah, Wisconsin.

Make More Money

You are going to run some separator twice a day. If it does not skim clean you are not making all the money that actually belongs to you. If it is hard to run or difficult to wash you are doing unnecessary work for which you are getting absolutely no return in money or satisfaction.

Free Offer

Before buying any separator why not take up with our Free offer to give you a Practical Demonstration of 1913 model United States Cream Separator right at your own home and Personally try Out our Claims?

Remember this Demonstration

Costs You Nothing, carries no obligation to buy and is offered to get you acquainted with the big 1913 Improvements in the U. S. Simply fill out and mail the coupon. Now Is The Time.

Vermont Farm Machine Co.

Bellows Falls, Vermont. Chicago, Illinois.

Distributing Warehouses for U. S. Separators and Supplies at Toledo, O., Chicago, Ill., La Crosse, Wis., Minneapolis, Min., Omaha, Neb., Kansas City, Mo., and in every other dairy section.

Sold Locally By: Dooley & Burchfield, Clare, Ill. G. N. Crapeer, Shabbona, Ill. Lee R. Kirkpatrick, Waterman, Ill. L. L. Dana, Sandwich, Ill. C. J. Cooper, Belvidere, Ill.

COUPON

VERMONT FARM MACHINE CO., 657 Monadnock Bldg, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

GENTLEMEN:—Please give me a free demonstration of the 1913 model U. S. Separator, at my home, it being understood that this demonstration in no wise obligates me.

Name
Address
R. F. D. State
What separator used
How long What size
Serial No. I live miles north, south, east, west of

RESPECTED CITIZEN

(continued from page 1)

director of the Ney school two terms and has been road commissioner five years. The funeral was held at the home Monday afternoon at one o'clock and at the Genoa M. E. church at 2:30 p. m. Rev. W. O. Bellamy officiating. Interment took place in Genoa cemetery. The funeral was largely attended, there being many relatives present from Chicago, Ellsworth and DeKalb, besides hosts of friends. The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful. The singers were Misses Belle Meyers and Ruby Stiles and Messrs. Ralph Browne and Lee Miller. Miss Louise Stewart acted as organist. The pall bearers were Charles Corson, Godfrey Johnson, James Kiernan, John Gahl, Henry Holsker and Arthur Patterson. The deceased was a member of the Pleasant Grove Modern Woodmen camp of Marengo and members of that order attended the funeral in a body, the Woodmen ceremonies taking place at the grave.

Mr. Peterson was one of the most respected citizens of Genoa township, always taking an active interest in the affairs of the town, and being absolutely honest in his dealings with his fellow men. He was a good neighbor and his presence will be missed in the community where he resided for so many years.

Card of Thanks

Thru these columns we wish to express our appreciation and thanks for the kindness and sympathy shown by our friends and neighbors after the death of our loving husband and father.

Mrs. John Peterson.
Mrs. Charles Coon.
Harvey and Millie Peterson.

Co-operation

"The school as an educating institution, stands for a few fundamental virtues: among them are concentration, industry, obedience, square dealing. In the attainment of these virtues, the home must join heartily and persistently with the school if both are to prosper. Successful work in the high school demands daily industry on the part of the pupils, not only in the school room, but in the home as well. If the home does not encourage this industry properly and insist upon it if necessary, the pupil, the school and ultimately the home suffers in consequence. For men and women do not live alone, but live in fellowships; and because these fellowships are just the interwoven, interwrought and intensified lives of individuals, there must be sympathy and co-operation one with the other."

Daily Advertiser Sold

Baily Rosette, for many years in the printing business in DeKalb, has retired from the newspaper field, having sold The Daily Advertiser and job printing plant to Duncan N. Smith of Rockford. Rosette was a worker if ever there was one and is entitled to a long vacation. He always published a newsy paper and was fair in his treatment of all matters of a public or private nature. The new owner is a newspaper man of experience and will give the people of DeKalb a good paper. He is a bull mooser but that fact will not hurt his chances much in DeKalb.

Spread Information of Death.

In Venice, when anyone dies, it is the custom to fix a placard on the front of the deceased person's house, as well as in the neighboring streets, as a sort of public notice, stating his name, age, place of birth, and the illness of which he died.

Riley Center

Marcia Almina Hatch was born in Riley August 19, 1890 and passed away at her home March 5, 1913. Age 23 years, 6 months and 17 days. She was married in Marengo September 7, 1910 to Hal R. Gillette and returned to her childhood home in Riley, where her married life was happily spent. She was an ever faithful attendant at church and Sunday School when her health permitted. She died happily in the faith of her Saviour. Her sister, Matie, preceded her to the heavenly home several years ago, where they await their loved ones. She leaves to mourn her death a devoted husband, a loving mother and father, one sister and brother besides many relatives and a host of sorrowing friends. The funeral was held at the home at one o'clock and at the church in Marengo at 2:00 p. m. Rev. Ewin preached a very comforting sermon and Marcia was laid to rest in the Marengo cemetery amid a bank of beautiful flowers.

A number from here attended the funeral of John Peterson at Genoa Monday.

Mrs. Will Schwartz returned to Belvidere Monday to care for her mother who is still very ill.

Butter at 35 Cents

Butter was sold on the Elgin butter board Monday for 35 cents a pound. If the government prosecution of the butter board was expected to reduce the price, it as yet has had no effect. Prices in previous years at this time are as follows:

February 11, 1912, 29 cents.
February 13, 1911, 26 cents.
February 12, 1910, 31 cents.
February 10, 1909, 29 cents.

Pavilion Saturday night.

Special Assessment Notice

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the City Council of the City of Genoa, DeKalb County, Illinois, having ordered that a local improvement be made in said City of Genoa, Illinois, consisting of an extension to the water mains, also creating a district therefor and providing for the making of said improvement by special assessment and the issuing of Improvement bonds for the cost thereof.

The ordinance for the same being on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City of Genoa, Illinois, and the said City of Genoa, Illinois, having applied to the County Court of DeKalb county, Illinois, for an assessment of the cost of said improvement according to benefits and an assessment therefor having been made and returned to said Court, the final hearing thereon will be had on the 7th day of April, A. D. 1913, at the Court House in Sycamore, DeKalb county, Illinois, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a. m. or as soon thereafter as the business of the Court will permit.

All persons desiring may file objections in said Court before said day and may appear at the hearing and make their defense.

Dated this 12th day of March A. D. 1913. E. W. BROWN, Commissioner appointed by the President of the Board of Local Improvements of the City of Genoa, Illinois, to spread assessment.

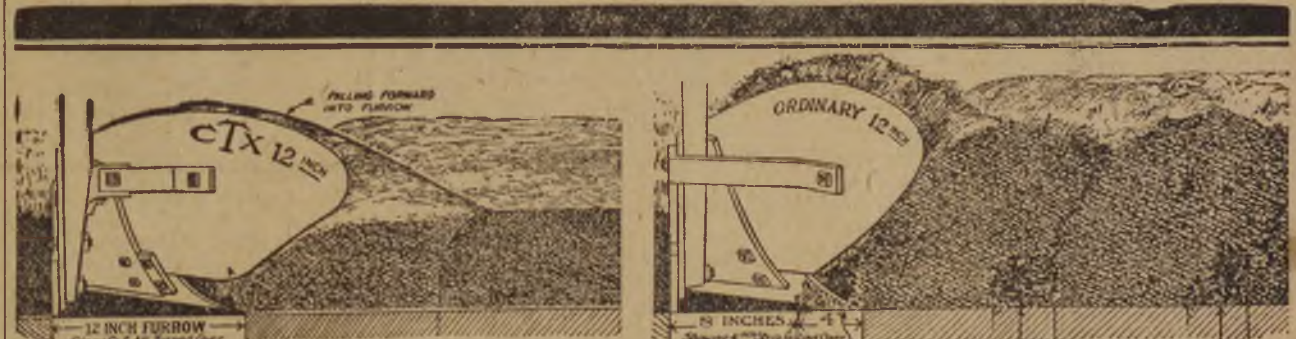
Have Enjoyed Long Life. Living in the Isle of Wight is a family of three brothers and two sisters who are all in receipt of the old-age pension, and whose combined ages total 387 years. The veteran of the family is Mrs. Ann Harris of Cowes, aged eighty-four; the "baby" of the family is Mr. Robert Butt of Niton, who has seen only seventy-two summers.

For Highway Commissioner

I have decided to become a candidate for re-election to the

office of commissioner of highways and will present my name at the Republican caucus to be

held on the 15th of March. Your support will be appreciated. 24-2t M. J. Corson.



World's Most Efficient Plow

The only plow that does away with air spaces. Saving thousands of dollars for farmers. Insures maximum crops wherever used. All due to auger-like twist of C. T. X. Moldboard.

Here's a plow that puts the ground in such a condition that every seed planted COUNTS. It insures maximum crops; at the same time is the easiest running and most durable plow manufactured. Seeds that get no moisture won't come up. Moisture can't soak from the sub-soil up to the seeds in the top soil when there are AIR SPACES between.

These air spaces are costing farmers thousands of dollars in short crops—UPPER FOLLY because the Rock Island C.T.X. Universal entirely does away with them. And it's the ONLY plow bottom for which this claim may truthfully be made.

Auger-Like Twist of C. T. X.

It is the peculiar corkscrew, auger-like twist of the C. T. X. Moldboard that does the business. Instead of carrying the

dirt up high and "scattering" or "throwing" it, thus making air spaces, the C. T. X. hurls the full slice completely over and does it better and easier than any other plow bottom ever made.

Note in the cut above how smoothly it lays the slice down. Note the absence of these air spaces. Then note how these air spaces are formed by the ordinary plow bottoms.

Rock Island C.T.X. Universal

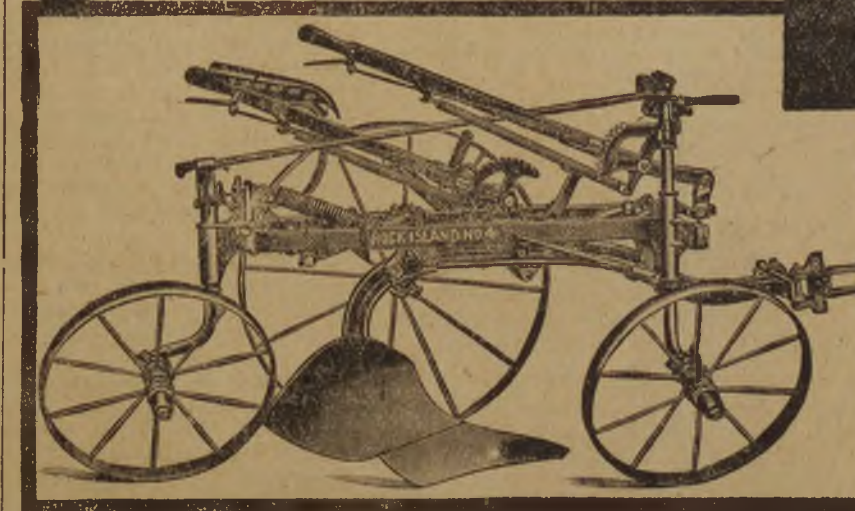
Pays for Itself

You ought to come in and let us explain this wonderful plow in detail.

If you took off, per acre, but 4 bushels extra as a result of using it, this increase alone would quickly pay for the plow. Yet hundreds of tests have proved that this plow will do even better than that.

Guaranteed to do perfect work in tame sod, stubble or corn ground. So simple that a boy can operate it.

Let us show it to you first time you come to town.



J. H. UPLINGER, Kingston

The Emperor's Double

NARRATIVE OF
CAPTAIN ADAMS
"Detective-Diplomat"

By H. M. EGBERT

(Copyright, by W. G. Chapman.)

WHEN I arrived at Buckingham palace, by reason of a special summons from King Edward, I found him pacing the floor of his study in a high state of excitement. In his hand he held a letter. When I entered he came up to me at once, with the appearance of a man who seeks some consolation after having gone through an intolerable strain.

"Captain Adams," he said, plunging at once into the business on hand, as was his habit, "I am in a most unfortunate dilemma, and there is immediate need of an envoy who possesses courage and discretion in the highest degree. In view of your successful expedition to Berlin recently I am confident that you can solve this difficult problem."

I bowed my acknowledgments and waited for information. At that moment, however, his majesty's secretary, Lord (then Sir Francis) Knowles came quickly in from an ante-room.

"The ambassador is here, sir," he said.

"Bring him in at once, Knowles," said the king. "No formalities." A moment later Lord Walter Eaton strode into his majesty's presence. I recognized him at once as our envoy at Vienna, who had succeeded to an unexpected extent in winning the confidence of Austria and improving relations between that country and Britain.

"Lord Walter Eaton, this is Captain Adams, of whom I spoke to you," said his majesty. "Perhaps you had better tell him why he is to go to Vienna."

"Extraordinary events have been occurring at the Viennese court," began the ambassador. "They were the cause of my journey home."

"Tell Adams what the emperor called you," interpolated his majesty, with a momentary flicker of amusement.

"A sour old horse," said Lord Walter Eaton grimly. "He addressed that remark to me, apropos of nothing in particular, at the last levee. His behavior has, in short, been so peculiar as to give rise to suspicions concerning his sanity. For one thing, he seems to have forgotten entirely the values of the respective orders of nobility, and behaves to each person whom he addresses with the most offensive familiarity."

"Never mind those details at present," said the king. "Captain Adams, I had been receiving confidential reports concerning the mental condition of the Austrian emperor from many sources for some days when, early this morning, I received this letter, which is indubitably in his writing. Read it."

I took it. It was a hurried scrawl, imploring King Edward to intervene to protect the writer, who had been dispossessed of his throne by an impostor resembling him, and imprisoned in the fortress of Vienna. The name signed was that of Francis Joseph.

"I don't know what to make of it," muttered the king, beginning to pace the floor again. "There appear to be only two possible solutions. One, the less likely, is that the emperor has actually been dispossessed of his throne by an impostor; the other, that this letter is merely an additional proof of his insanity. And I don't know how to find out which is correct."

"I can supply the solution, sir," I replied.

"How is that?" the king exclaimed.

"By starting immediately to find out."

"Yes," replied his majesty, "I think that will be best. I will write you a letter to Count Lichtenstein, the emperor's chancellor, insisting that you be given an immediate interview. You had better acquaint yourself with as many details as possible concerning the onset of this delusion—if indeed it be one. But if the letter is genuine, remember, I rely upon you to effect the emperor's release. Use any means, so long as you do not inculpate the British government."

I bowed and took my leave. Hurrying back to my lodgings in Half Moon street, Piccadilly, I ordered Talbot, my soldier servant, to pack my grip.

"Where are you off to this time, if I might h'arsk, sir?" questioned my faithful attendant.

"Vienna, Talbot," I replied shortly.

"Which is the capital of Austria, sir, isn't it?" Talbot put in. "Won't you take me along to protect you, sir? Them Austrians is a tricky lot, as I've been given to understand."

For a moment I was almost tempted to accede to the fellow's request. But a moment's more reflection convinced me that, in view of the extreme delicacy of the business on hand, I must act alone. With some difficulty I succeeded in dispersing his hopes, and, grip in hand, I entered the night train for Harwich that evening en route for Vienna. The journey across the North sea was accomplished without unusual occurrences, and on the second day thereafter I was standing in the reception room of the Austrian emperor's palace, waiting for word from Count Lichtenstein, to whom I had sent in my card. Lord Walter Eaton had informed me that I could

confidently rely upon his assistance, since he was most deeply interested in the emperor's condition.

I was shown upstairs into a magnificent salon, where I found the count waiting to receive me. He was standing stiffly at attention, his heels together in military style, and, when I entered, he saluted me. Then, seeing that I was in civilian clothes, he looked at me inquiringly.

I had already decided upon my course of action. I would tell Count Lichtenstein frankly that I represented his majesty of England, who had heard disquieting rumors concerning the emperor's health. Of course I had presented my special passport, vised by Lord Lansdowne, the head of the foreign office, which insured me a reception.

Hardly had I stated the purpose of my mission when I saw the count start and change color. He looked at me with a penetrating gaze.

"His majesty appears—in his normal—physical health," he said with difficulty, gulping down the words.

"Mental, my dear count, mental," I rejoined. I saw the muscles of his face twitching and knew that I had hit him at the confessional. "By the way," I continued, approaching him, "where is his majesty?"

"I'm damned if I know," the count exploded. Then we looked at one another earnestly and both saw that the time had arrived for frankness.

"Is it the emperor or is it some impostor?" I asked.

"It is not the emperor," the count replied. "The resemblance is almost perfect. It would deceive anybody who had not known his majesty so intimately as I. Nevertheless, I know that it is not the emperor. But how can I denounce the man without laying myself open to imprisonment as a lunatic?"

"Tell me how and when the transformation occurred," I asked.

"It was about 18 days ago. I was the minister in attendance for the week at the royal palace. His majesty had gone to bed in his inner apartment, which overlooks the street. A guard was on duty in the outer rooms. I was passing through to inspect them before my departure when we heard the emperor's bell rung. His valet hurried in, came out, and announced that his majesty desired to see me. When I entered I found him in his pajamas, sitting up in bed. 'Count Lichtenstein, you have been in my service for many years, have you not?' he said. I bowed. 'And you would do any favor for me?' 'I would serve your majesty in any way possible,' I answered. 'Then,' he replied, 'be so good as to stand on your head, my dear count, to relieve my ennui.'"

"What did you do?" I queried.

"I stood on my head," replied the count, a slow blush creeping up beneath his bearded cheek. "And then I perceived that this was not my emperor. And ever since I have lived in an agony of doubts, with no one to whom to confide my suspicions."

"What of the prisoner in the fortress?" I asked.

Count Lichtenstein choked. "You have heard?" he cried.

I nodded, waiting. Suddenly Count Lichtenstein grasped me by the arm wildly.

"This man—this false emperor—ordered him to be placed in a mask and taken to the Turkish border fortress of Chodovay," he said. "He thinks his order has been obeyed. But I have managed that he shall remain in the prison here. The chief of police is of my own following. But I have not dared to see this man—this so-called lunatic—for I know it is my emperor."

He collapsed into a chair, painfully agitated. It was with some difficulty that I brought him to a more reasonable view of affairs, for he talked of suicide and of having betrayed the honor and safety of his ruler. Finally I induced him to secure me a presentation to the pseudo-emperor at the levee on the following day.

I had taken up my residence in a little, unostentatious house in a respectable, but not fashionable, quarter. On the following afternoon, arraying myself in court dress, I summoned a carriage and had myself conveyed to the palace, where I found myself in the midst of a throng of notables, all pressing toward the throne room. At the door I was jammed in the mob and held immobile for several moments, during which I witnessed a remarkable spectacle.

Before me, not 12 feet away, stood the impostor upon a crimson carpet under a canopy, surrounded by his staff, all glittering with colors and orders. A gentleman in plain black had just bowed to him and turned to pass on, but the emperor (as I must call him) detained him. I had no difficulty in recognizing the features of Mr. Timothy Purroy, the American ambassador.

"One minute, Mr. Purroy," cried the emperor, in fluent English. "I hear there's a mad Yankee in the hands of the police who thinks he's the emperor of Austria. What?"

"I have heard the report, your maj-

esty," answered the American ambassador with dignity.

"Well, then, what are you staring at, pinhead?" the emperor cried. "Go about your business."

I held my breath, wondering what Purroy would do. If he had boxed the emperor's ears in the midst of his entourage, I should not have been surprised. But he only looked him steadily in the face until the emperor lost countenance and turned away fretfully. Then Mr. Purroy backed out, bowing, past where I stood, and I heard him mutter:

"If that lunatic weren't emperor of Austria I'd swear he was a born and bred Vermonter."

And suddenly I was struck motionless by a thought that, having gathered force in my mind little by little, now burst upon me with overwhelming assurance. This man, this so-called emperor, was indeed a Yankee—none other, in fact, than the notorious Peter Rowlatt. I had met him in Washington five years previously, and his resemblance to the Austrian emperor had even then been a standing joke among the members of the European embassies. Educated at Heidelberg, possessed of ample means but always more or less unbalanced, he had been by turns vegetarian, temperance advocate, Mormon missionary, and Spiritualist. He had come to Washington, as I recollected, to interest the president in a scheme for universal disarmament.

I was thrust forward among the crowd and presently found myself making my bow to the emperor. As I did so, I said, softly:

"Pleased to meet you, Peter Rowlatt."

He heard and turned to his adjutant. I saw him whisper to him, and then, just as I had bowed myself to the door, an aide came up to me.

"His majesty desires to see you after the presentations," he said.

I saw envious glances cast upon me and could not help laughing. The idea of all these staid and solemn dignitaries bowing and scraping before this audacious Yankee impostor was



too much for my gravity. A few moments later the emperor called out in German, in a loud voice:

"Put this scum out of my stables!"

A kind of gasp went up. All swung their eyes upon him, but the emperor had withdrawn to an inner apartment, leaving the mob to disperse as best it might. Presently the aide came up to me and led me to the emperor, who dismissed him. We were alone. The emperor took off his plumed hat and kicked it across the room.

"Say, who the devil are you?" he began abruptly.

"Rowlatt," I replied, without answering the question, "what in thunder induced you to play this game?" I could not but feel something of admiration at the man's audacity.

"I wanted to punish the old fool," he answered disrespectfully. "I didn't mean to go as far as I did, but when I got in I found it such fun tickling 'em up that I couldn't stop. Does anyone else know me?" he continued, anxiously.

"Not at present, Rowlatt," I answered. "Unless the American ambassador's wise. Tell me how you did it?"

"Why, it's very simple. I wanted to interest the emperor in a plan I've got for simultaneously destroying the entire tobacco crop all through the world. I couldn't get him to make a date. Well, sir, no true Vermonter's going to stand for that. Quite by chance I found out that the old boy's bedroom overlooks the street and that the sentry paces outside the wall of the grounds instead of within. Thus, if I could scramble over unobserved, I could gain the window by means of the waterspout and get into his bedroom. Once there, I'd sit on his chest and gag him until I'd unfolded my proposition. Well, sir, the plan succeeded beyond my wildest dreams. I jumped through the window, and had my hand over the old fellow's mouth before his eyes were open. 'Keep cool, emperor,' I said. 'I won't harm you. I've just got a dandy proposition to unfold, and hear me out before you renig on it.' Then I began to tell him. I may have gained a little excitement over it, for I saw a look of fear come into his eyes as I went on.

"Well, emp," says I, "if you won't help me in my crusade against this vice of smoking I'm going to be emp myself until I've stamped this foul blot off the face of the globe." So I stuffed the pillow into his mouth and shaved him; then I undressed and put my clothes on him, while I put on the pajamas. Finally, with my pistol at his head, I forced him to climb down the water pipe and over the wall and left him lying in the street for the sentry to find him. I knew he wouldn't be recognized without the whiskers."

"And he was arrested," I asked.

"Yes. The police found my passport in his pocket and thought he was me. I had to send him to Chodovay. I think some people suspect. I've half a mind to chop off the block of my chief of police in a day or so, but really I'm so engrossed in my great plan that I haven't had time to attend to it. I'm going to make war on Turkey first, and compel them to stop smoking. Then I'll send a fleet to Havana, to burn the cigar factories. After that I don't know what steps I'll take exactly."

"The fact is, Mr. What's-your-name," he added confidentially, "I want to get out of this, but I don't know how to begin. And I've another scheme on hand for growing giant oranges above the frost limit and thus supplying the world with an inexhaustible amount of citric acid. And I want to get out of this and have my old job back."

"Give me an order to the custody of the emperor and I can arrange for the transfer," I said.

"No, no," replied Rowlatt, looking at me with the cunning of a madman. "You'd get me in your power and chop my block off."

"I guarantee your liberty," I answered.

"I'll think it over," he answered irresolutely. "What's your name? Adams? Captain Adams? Say, come round to the palace tomorrow morning at ten and we'll talk business."

And, picking up his hat, he clapped it on his head and pressed a small

and I did not know; but in the third I recognized; in spite of the shaven face, no less a person than the emperor—the real emperor himself.

Dismissing my landlord, whose fear was now changed into curses and grumblings, only quieted by a gold piece from the count's pocket, I led the visitors into my room.

"Dress yourself instantly," said the count. "There is no moment to lose. This is Herr Obaldstein von Stuern, chief of police of the city of Vienna. Your majesty," he continued, bowing before the third, "permit me to present to you Captain Adams, of his Britannic majesty's service and a devoted servant of yours."

I think we were all too ashamed to look into the placid face of the old emperor. He had seen so many troublesome events in his long reign—the loss of territory, the tragic deaths of his son and the empress, that he did seem inhuman that he should be made the sport of this Yankee adventurer.

While I was dressing Count Lichtenstein explained the situation to me.

"Peter Rowlatt has changed his mind," he said. "His madness has evidently taken a new form. Hardly had you left when he summoned me to his presence and, not knowing that I was acquainted with you, issued instructions for your instant arrest. When I explained that as an envoy of his majesty you were immune against arrest, he instructed me to have you arrested in secrecy and promptly assassinated in such a manner that your disappearance might forever remain a mystery. Then it was that I resolved to acquaint Herr Obaldstein von Stuern with all the facts in the case. I found that he had already come to the conclusion that his prisoner was none other than his majesty himself, and had been detained from acting upon this conviction only by the fear that none would believe the story."

"Now," he concluded, "we three must restore his majesty to his throne before the hired emissaries and assassins of Peter Rowlatt can make an end of us. For, rest assured, the impostor has decided to retain his position of kingship. He bitterly regrets his indiscretion with you this afternoon, and will leave no stone unturned to compass your death, or that of his majesty. How, then, can we restore him to his own before day-break?"

"How did his majesty leave the palace?" I asked.

"Through the window," Lichtenstein returned.

"That way he must return," I rejoined. "That is the only way in which we can take Rowlatt at a disadvantage. By any other route we would have to face the entire guard. Can we elude the sentry outside the wall?"

"There is a secret door in the wall," his majesty interposed. "It was let in for safety during the Revolution of 1848, when the mobs threatened the palace, and I have the secret of its combination. Once within and we can scale the wall unobserved."

It was an arduous undertaking for an old gentleman of seventy years and more. And yet I knew that the emperor had been a soldier all his life, and that, in spite of his years, his muscles were like bars of steel. So I did not hesitate, and we four stepped out into the street. Hardly had we turned the corner, however, before I heard footsteps behind and, turning my head, saw two men burst from the shadows and leap toward us. I did not wait to question their purpose. My revolver was ready in my coat pocket, and I fired through the cloth from the hip. The first fell dead in his tracks; the second tumbled, a writhing heap, into the gutter.

"Come!" whispered the count, taking me by the arm.

We hastened away, as fast as we could convey the aged emperor, who was somewhat cramped from his confinement. When we had satisfied ourselves that we were not observed, we turned in toward the palace. The count pulled us into the shelter of a hallway as the sentry tramped past; then, creeping up softly in his wake, the emperor stooped and pressed his finger against a large, irregular stone in the wall. It turned on an axis, revealing a little wooden door. "Quick!" the emperor whispered, standing aside for us. But the count seized him and thrust him in unceremoniously.

The bedroom was on a level with the top of the wall, and thus sheltered from view from the sentry in the street below. I shinned up the water pipe and clung to the window sill. The room inside was dark. With infinite precaution I threw up the sash. Count Lichtenstein was close behind me. Motioning to me to let him precede me, he sprang lightly into the room. I heard a muffled sound, the impact of one body upon another; then I heard the count whisper:

"Feel to your right for the electric light, Adams. I've got him."

I found and turned the button. Two feet away Rowlatt lay helpless upon the bed, and the count was stuffing the pillow into his mouth with one hand, while with the other he held a pistol to the man's forehead.

"Now let them come," he whispered. I beckoned, and a moment later Obaldstein and I had pulled the emperor in.

"Now, Peter Rowlatt," I said sternly, regarding the prostrate man, "you can have your choice. Will you be thrown out into the street, to leave the country within 12 hours, or will you take your chances at the hands of a court martial? For, let me tell you, when you and his majesty are side by side none will believe in you. Let him speak, count."

The count unguardedly the Yankee, and he looked at me quizzically; then burst into long and silent laughter. "You fool," he spluttered presently,

"look at the emperor. Look at him. Why, didn't I shave off his whiskers? Who'd recognize him now?"

I pulled my purchase from my pocket. "Permit me, your majesty," I said, adjusting it upon his face. It was the false beard that I had bought that afternoon at the hairdresser's. With it, the emperor looked, as against Rowlatt, like a gold coin, as a counterfeit. The Yankee looked at him silently; then, with resignation, he began thrusting on his clothes.

"Anyway, it was fun while it lasted," he said sullenly.

FOR USES NOT DREAMED

Economical Daughter of Erin Finds Mistress' Hat Most Useful Gift.

It was on her way to the station that Mrs. Pumpherton met the kindly-faced black-shawled daughter of Erin who came to her weekly as laundress. Having a few minutes to spare, she stopped to exchange a word or two, and was about to proceed, when she suddenly remembered something.

"By the way, did you like that hat I told Mary to give you, Mrs. Ryan? I mean, did you find any use for it? I wasn't quite sure whether—"

"Ah, yes! Bless yer heart, mum, I put it to splendid use, ivry last bit of it."

"Did you give it to your eldest daughter? I thought perhaps she might wear it?"

"N-not exactly, mum. But I did s number o' things wid it. 'Twas the most useful thing ye could ha' give me, that it was. Let me see. First I took the lilgint buckle that held the feather on, an' gave it to Katy for makin' her belt look new. Then I shucked the feather in Nora's odd hat an' made it look for all the world as new an' stylish as ye like. A-ah, Nora! was that plazed! Ye can't imagine it, mum. An' then, there was—yes, there was full sivin yards o' foiner ribbon 'That made a Sunday necktie for Tim brand new shoock collars for Katy an' Nora, a hair ribbon for little Bridget an' the lave of it I shwapped wid Mrs. Mullaney fer half a dozen frish eggs. An' Katy took the hlin' an' sewed some lace on it, an' made it into a theayter cap she saw a picture of in the paper. Then I give the hat a good shcurubin' an' put a rope handle on it, an' it makes the foinest market has ket, mum! Ye've no idea at all! Yis, mum, that hat was just foiner, an' it's ivry so much obliged to ye I am for the shparin' of it!"

BUOY AFLOAT FOR SIX YEARS

Strange Story of the Seas and Their Mysterious Currents Comes From Scotland.

A strange story of the seas and their mysterious currents was told in a letter received by Stanley Dollar of this city from John Gear at Lerwick, Scotland, enclosing a clipping from the Shetland Times, published at Lerwick, and dated September 30.

The item is to the effect that on September 13 of this year there was picked up on the beach at Cullivoe, Papastour, north of Scotland, a life buoy, tattered and stained, bearing the inscription: "Passed by J. Guthrie, San Francisco, Cal., June 1, 1905."

Captain Guthrie is an assistant local inspector of steamboats for his district.

The Stanley Dollar was wrecked off the west coast of Japan in August, 1905, and the buoy must have been floating in the ocean currents for six years, until it landed over in Scotland. Whether it went around the Horn or through the Northwest passage or down by Australasia and around the Cape of Good Hope into the Atlantic, is a mystery of seafaring men. The buoy holds the world's record for drifting the longest distance ever known. It was six years on the way from the Pacific ocean to the Atlantic, and must have been washed into many a strange port before it was picked up on the Scotch island.

Equally marvelous is the fact that it was not found before, but this may be explained by the theory that it floated in parts of the two oceans un-frequented by many vessels.—San Francisco Chronicle.

TRAPPED BY TAX COLLECTOR

Property Owner's Return Is Forced Up by Prospective Buyer's Inquiry.

A certain Kansas Citian who has the reputation of never—well, hardly ever—getting the worst of a business deal owns a piece of property near the new Union station site, where prices, as everyone knows, are like balloons—that is, you can tell they are high, but not just exactly how high.

The other day a stranger went into the office of the property owner. He was just looking around for an investment. Certainly, Downtown property? Well, of course the best thing today was near the station site. Yes, that would do. A growing neighborhood. Just what he wanted.

"Now, it just happens," said the holder of the station land, "I own a piece there myself. Let me show you on the plat book."

The stranger listened and observed and made notes; then—

"How much do you consider it's worth?" he asked.

"Not a dollar less than \$400,000," said the proud owner. He might as well make it stiff. After all, what was the use of taking a chance? It was a sound investment at that price and perhaps—

"Thank you," said the stranger.

"That is just what I wanted to know. I'm the county assessor."—Kansas City Star.

A DANGEROUS C

SAILING SHIP LOADED W

DIAN WILD ANIMAL

Sacred Monkey Lived in the R
Fierce Hyena Broke Loose
Another Vessel and Cou
Not Be Found.

That wild animals shipped the sea sometimes get loose voyage appears from the case English dealer who came over India to England with ten dollars' worth of animals aboard sailing ship.

An Indian badger was loose weeks and a specimen of the monkey of Northern India for the whole voyage. Where the concealed itself during the day body knew, but the meat and rice that were put out for it always disappeared before morning.

The monkey lived up in the ri comfortably enough, notwithstanding five feet of chain hanging to it. Food was put out for it every day and by day it satisfied its hunger catching and eating the potatoes the sailors amused themselves throwing to it.

A more dangerous experience one in which a hyena broke loose board a ship going to London the Persian Gulf. The captained the shooting of the animal when it came to executing the hyena could not be found.

Naturally everybody on board more or less nervous, especially night. It was decided to keep hyena well fed, and in this way plenty was left in dark corners of the vessel.

When the ship arrived in the stevedores, hearing that a wild was at large upon her, began about beginning to unload. emergency a telegram was sent other dealer in wild beasts, him to send additional men to this dealer was away, and the gram lay unopened until the day. In the meantime the summoned sufficient courage work and soon found and captured hyena.

It was in the hold and was did condition. How it came hiding place could never be found. Another unexplained mystery the loss of a python. The de occasion to send nine pythons to the continent. They are by three in a sack, the put in a large box and the down. This time, however, sent loose in a box.

The dealer himself saw but only eight were there of the journey. The box by light, and the python have got out. It was never what happened, whether or loved another—and python known to do this—or whether had been tampered with, the snake was gone.

A Practical Wom

She was a fair-haired dress by profession, and Her head was covered by in keeping with her general

Briefly the headgear of bowl-like foundation, from truded plumes mounted wires.

She sauntered into a theater with a free pass, and took the pit to witness the

"Ashamed of Her Pomeranian pelled From the Baronial Hall" As she viewed the stage, some one tugging at her turned loftily and haughtily.

"Does my hat annoy you, asked.

"Not at all," replied her

The footlight favorite thought a time. Then she feared a been ungracious, and, like the tington, she turned again.

"Perhaps my plumes annoy your view?" she suggested ably.

"Oh, no, thank you," possessed young woman "em back!"—London A

Gautier a Capricious

March 3, 1862. In the evening dinner, we made our way phile Gautier, who was still though it was 9 o'clock.

Gautier displayed the merriest child, one of the chief true intellectual worth.

They rose from the table all passed into the drawing . . . whereupon there was eral request that Paul dance the "step of the d idiot." He borrowed a up the collar, I cannot say did to his hair, his face, his whole appearance, but he seemed transformed in midable caricature of himself, filled with a wild del low suit, took off his coat, beads of perspiration stand forehead, began to tread w steps the "measure of the and the evening was close with Bohemian strange wild melodies— Jules De Goncourt. Let's nals.

The Wreck. Ross—I hear a burglar house while your wife was

Cory—Yes; I'm so glad won't know how much o is me and how much is per's Bazar.

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

H. A. Lanan visited in Wednesday.

H. G. Burgess was a caller Saturday.

Gibbs was here from DeKalb last week Thursday calling on friends.

Dora Bell visited in Chicago and Sunday.

McDonald of Elgin has been spending a few days at the home of Frank Shrader.

Lloyd Branch and daughter were guests of relatives in Chicago and DeKalb last week.

Albert Holroyd has been here for a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. G. Holroyd, at Chicago.

Mrs. F. H. Wilson was a Chicago visitor last Friday.

Mrs. E. C. Burton was a Rockford visitor Wednesday.

Ralph Ortt was home from Rockford to spend Sunday.

Miss Edith Aurner of DeKalb spent the week end at the home of her parents.

Ralph Wells of Sycamore spent Wednesday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ed. Schmeltzer.

Miss Lila Whitney of Belvidere was a guest of Miss Bessie Sherman Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. B. Shart and daughter, Mrs. J. Lanning, of Belvidere were guests at the home of H. G. Burgess Wednesday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hyser Tuesday, Mar. 11, 1913. Mrs. Hyser was formerly known as Miss Fannie Kniprath.

Mrs. Ed. Thayer and daughter, Miss Thelma, have moved here from Oregon, Ill., and are making their home in the F. M. Lentz house on West street.

Mrs. Lyde Marsolaies and daughter, Marguerite, have been guests of the former's sister, Mrs. F. H. Wilson, for a few days. They were on their way to their home in Seattle, Wash., after an extended visit with relatives in Pennsylvania.

If you intend to use cement blocks for building purposes this spring and summer, either for silos, barn or residence, it will be to your advantage to take the matter up with The Genoa Concrete Construction Co. Orders will be filled promptly.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church will hold their semi-annual bazaar in the church parlors next week Thursday, March 20. A chicken dinner will be served and during the afternoon a number of fancy articles will be sold. Supper will also be served. All are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beckner and family moved from the J. E. Stuart farm last week to their present home on the Yonkin farm. A farewell party was given them by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist church and they were presented with a set of silver spoons and a pitcher. Refreshments were served and a good time reported by all.

Cases of diptheria have again developed in this vicinity. The ones suffering at this writing are: Earl and Ivan Graham, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Graham, and Mrs. Herman Stuerer, who will be remembered as Miss Eva Burke. It is hoped that these three will soon recover and that no more cases will break out.

At the Village Primary Election Tuesday the following officers were nominated: For President of the Board—R. S. Tazewell, receiving 13 votes; for Village Trustees—John Howe, receiving 15 votes; Frank Parker, receiving 14 votes; and Stuart Sherman, receiving 12 votes. Only nineteen ballots were cast.

For Road Commissioner

I do hereby announce myself candidate for the office of Roads Commissioner for the town of Kingston and will appreciate the support of the voters.
19-11 J. P. Ortt.

For Highway Commission

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Highway Commissioner for the town of Kingston. Caucus March 15 24-2t M. L. Bicksler.

Notice

I will be at Brown & Brown Bank, Genoa, on Friday, Jan. 24, to receive taxes for the town of Kingston. Grant Dibble, Collector.

Court House News

Genoa—George Buzzell wd to Frederick Lane, se 1/4 sw 1/4 sec 7, \$8,000.

Deliann Totten wd to S. M. Granger, lot 2 blk 9 Citizen's \$1. Fred P. Kenn wd to Charles G. Hackmann, ne 1/4 sec 14 and nw 1/4 sec 13, \$2,000.

Elizabeth Hine wd to John Wakefield, pt w 1/2 nw 1/4 sec 32, \$2,000.

Mary A. Fishback wd to Arthur Hartman s26 3/4 a se 1/4 sec 14, s 13 1/2 a sw 1/4 sec 13, w 1/2 nw 1/4 sec 24 and ne 1/4 and nw 1/4 se 1/4 sec 23, \$49,600.

J. Henry Becker to Herman C. Hartman, ne 1/4 se 1/4 ex ry sec 23, \$4,837 50.

F. B. Baker wd to Louis Hartman, t sw 1/2 sw 1/4 sec 13 pt se 1/4 sec 14, \$24,800.

Florence A. Snow wd to Flora Buck, n 1/2 ne 1/4 sec 8, \$12,600.

Kingston—Charles L. Mulford wd to Jas. W. Cliffe, pt nw 1/4 sec 22, \$1.

Jas. W. Cliffe wd to Twp. Kingston, pt w 1/4 sec 22, \$3,000.

Stuart Sherman wd to Vil. Kingston, lots 5 and 6 blk 1 Stuart's 2nd, \$150.

Peter Paulson wd to Lora L. Wilson, n 60 a e 1/2 se 1/4 and se 1/4 ne 1/4 sec 29, \$13,000.

Alto Brainard qcd Alvin Brainard, e 1/2 sw 1/4 nw 1/4 sec 15, \$350.

Franklin—Charles J. Erickson wd to Frank Coffey, ne 1/4 sec 36, \$23,800.

William A. Goff wd to Robert E. Goff, lot 10 blk 21, \$200.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED
Walter O. Wilson, Mayfield, 27; and Ethel M. Nelson, Sycamore, 22.

Wayland Baird, 28, and Cora Wregley, 26, both of Earlville.

Albert Tegtmann, Genoa, 22, and Rachel Winterton, Lee, 19.

Karl Frederick Gommel, 27, and Frieda Weidler, 24, both of Malta.

Joseph Lammi, 21, Elina Jouppi, 31, both of DeKalb.

John Meisenterfer, 35, and Grace Birkeneter, 25, both of Cortland.

Sanford Givens, over 21, and Belle Mosher, over 18, both of Afton.

Leland Taylor Tilton, 23, Ash-ton, and Edith Leota Jenkins, 23, DeKalb.

Most Costly Porcelain Service.
At an exhibition of works of art held in St. Petersburg was a set of porcelain dishes which is considered the most costly in the world. It consists of 36 hand-colored plates. This set has an estimated value of 36,000 rubles (\$18,540), a single plate, therefore, being worth 1,000 rubles (\$515). It is the property of Count Oroloff-Dadivoff.

BUCK-SHOT BY BUCK

(continued from 1st page)

his suffering wife and carry disgrace and dishonor to his boy and his girl.

"When you tie a boy or a man around a dirty deck of cards you might just as well tie a brick around his neck. I know that this business is damning the people of this town.

"When you sin against man you are helping to damn human souls.

"They say it won't hurt you to go into a saloon, that you don't have to drink anything you don't want. And maybe you take a little soda, and they call you "soda-pop" or "fizz," and then after a little you take a little wine, and then a little beer, and then a little whiskey, and then you go to hell.

"And there's danger, too, in the society diversions offered by some social queens who saunter along the streets with their heads so high because they've got gas on the brain and can't help it.

"The saloons and the places of vice keeping are grinding them out, a grist of souls from the mills of hell.

"A fine, healthy, well trained, clean, moral young man is one of the finest things that God ever made. And the hosts of hell will go further, and pay more to get such a young fellow into their clothes and dip him into the slime of sin than to get any other sort of a victim."

Really Good Idea.

A new patent that will interest men who would like to discard suspenders, but are not partial to tight belts, is a shirt with "a plurality of lapels" which are designed to be attached to the trousers for their support. The trousers being thus held up, suspenders may be dispensed with and belts worn comfortably loose.

Only Country Without Typewriters.
Typewriters are now made for use in nearly a hundred different languages, and they are sold all over the world; but there is still one great nation which, for a very simple reason, has no typewriters that write its tongue. That nation is China.

Administrator's Notice

Estate of Ezra A. Robinson, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Ezra A. Robinson, deceased hereby gives notice that they will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County, at the Court House in Sycamore at the May Term, on the first Monday in May 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 5th day of Feb. A. D. 1913
Cora M. Robinson } Administrators.
Loyal C. Brown }

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of an order and decree of the County Court of DeKalb County, Illinois, made on the petition of the undersigned, Dillon S. Brown, administrator, of the estate of Katharine A. Thompson, deceased, for leave to sell the real estate of said deceased, at the March term, A. D. 1913, of said Court, to-wit: On the fourth day of March, 1913, shall on the seventh day of April next, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and four o'clock in the afternoon of said day, sell at public sale, at the South Door of the Court House in Sycamore, Illinois, in said county, the real estate described as follows, to-wit: The South-west Quarter (1/4) of the North-east Quarter (1/4) and the North Half (1/2) of the South-east Quarter (1/4) all in Section Thirty-four (34) in Township Forty-two (42) North Range Five (5) East of the Third Principal Meridian, situated in DeKalb County, Illinois, on the following terms, to-wit: Ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price cash to be paid on date of sale and balance on confirmation of sale by the Court and delivery of deed.
DILLON S. BROWN, Administrator of the estate of Katharine A. Thompson, Deceased.
Dated this 5th day of March, A. D. 1913.
Stott & Brown, Attorneys. 24-4t

Want Back Taxes

Collection of back taxes, estimated to amount to fully \$50,000 against the estate of Alfred M. Barber, Crystal Lake millionaire, who died last fall, will be undertaken by McHenry county, according to the action of the board of supervisors at a meeting at Woodstock on Tuesday of last week. When Mr. Barber died last fall it was found he was possessed of an estate exceeding one and a quarter million dollars, though during his residence of years in McHenry county he was not regarded as being the owner of any

property to speak of, as he lived a quiet, uneventful life with his wife's niece at Crystal Lake. He was not known to many and among those who did not know him at all was the township assessor, it appears.

Elgin's Population

Sensational facts about Elgin's marital conditions are contained in the bulletin of the United States census on marital conditions which has just been issued. Elgin has a larger per cent of single women than any other city in Illinois. It has a larger percentage of widows than any other

city in its class in Illinois and its percentage of divorced women is greater than any city in the state except Peoria. Another unusual fact is that Elgin ranks the lowest of cities of Illinois in children between one and five years old while it stands near the head of the list in inhabitants from 45 to 64 years of age.

Seasonal Note.

"And what is your occupation?" asked the accident insurance agent. "I'm a woodsman. During the hunting season I act as a guide." "I'm sorry, but my company won't write a policy on your class." "Why not? Surely I'm a good risk." "My dear sir, you're not a risk, you're a certainty."

Fence FOR ALL Purposes

The City Home--The Farm--The Poultry Yard

Will have a big car of American Fence arrive in a few days. Make arrangements for some before the busy season.

Gates-Barb Wire Accessories

Investigate The Steel Post Proposition

IT'S WORTH WHILE

If you want to save some money on fence, look over the odd lots that we have carried over the winter. Bargain prices.

JACKMAN & SON

Phone 57. Been Selling Good Coal Since 1875

C. F. HALL COMPANY. DUNDEE ILLINOIS

MILLINERY OPENING.

Friday and Saturday, Mar. 14th and 15th.

See the styles of Hats which will be worn this season, specially prepared for the opening by our head milliner, Miss Sprinkell, and her four assistants. It is worth your while to see our Ladies' goods on these days.

Ladies' Department

A careful inspection of our spring lines of Cloaks, Suits, Skirts, etc., will be of advantage to every woman who contemplates buying
Misses' Ladies' all wool Serge Cloaks, navy and tans, silk collar and cuffs, satin piped seams..... \$7.87
Best American Serge Cloaks, latest cuts, Bulgarian and Ratina trimmings, glass buttons, satin piping \$12.00 and \$11.69
Big variety of Cloaks in plain tailored or trimmed styles\$6.69 to \$12.00
Extra Sizes
Full length best Serges, satin collar and cuffs, styles and cuts specially designed for stout people..... \$12.29 and \$11.98
Suits, extra sizes, fine black Serge..... \$11.98 and \$16.87
Ladies' Tailored Suits
Good quality, satin lined, all wool Serge Suits..... \$11.87
Bargain values in Ladies' and Misses' Suits, assorted colors.
Serges and Wools, satin lined Coats..... \$7.00 and \$10.00
Manish style, plain tailored Serge Suits, finely made. \$13.50
Serge and Bedford cord 2 and 3-button style Suits, finest workman ship, trimmed collar, cuffs and revers..... \$14.85, \$16.87, \$18

House Dresses \$1.00

Nurse stripe and plain striped Standard Gingham House Dresses. Remember the quality....\$1.00

Dry Goods

Specialties for this week
New Spring Dress materials: Jacquards, Rajette, colored striped, Pique, Imported Swisses, Silk Poplins, Dutchess Voiles, figured and with border..... 25c, 39c to 45c
Sea Island Zepher Gingham only.. 13c
Standard Dress Gingham.. 9c, 10c, 4 1/2c
36 in. Lace Curtains goods..... 10c
38 in. figured Tapestry only..... 12c
36 in. Messaline Silks, all colors..... 87c
Sample Lace Curtains, Ecru and white, full size.... 35c, 20c, 50c
45 in. Embroideries 59c
All-over 18 in. Embroidery..... 25c

Hand Bags 10c

Leatherette, Velvet, Silk and White Lace Bags, 25 to 50c qualities, lot of over 450 to choose from. This week..... 10c
Men's \$10, \$11, \$12.00 Suit Sale.

Spring models, stylish Greys and Mixtures, quality values, which we cannot duplicate in our later purchases. Full range of sizes. Test these by a personal examination.

SHOES

Spring Styles

Wearers of fine shoes, note this announcement.
Ladies' Dull Calf, Tan Willow Calf, Kid and Patent Leather styles we sell at 2.50 to \$3
Men's high grade Welt Shoes... \$3 and \$4
Remember Refunded Car Fare Offers. Show Round Trip Ticket If You Come By Train.

CASH DEPARTMENT STORE.

Auctioneer

Farm Sales a Specialty

My record speaks for itself. Ask those who have engaged my services in the past. Am well acquainted with values of live stock and machinery and give the best there is in me at every sale. If you intend to have a sale call me by phone or drop me a card and I will look you up.

AS. SULLIVAN, Marengo, Ill.

Chase & Bauer Pianos
The Queen Player Piano

J. H. HOLMQUIST

Jeweler and Optician

SYCAMORE, ILL.

Players can be Installed
in any Piano

Men's Nifty Togs For Spring Wear

HATS

I have not put in the largest stock of spring hats in the county, but you will find the newest styles here in all the shades and shapes and this line has been given particular attention and you will agree with us in that the line is right in every respect if you will call and see them. The style is there.

I CLOTHE MAN OR BOY FROM HEAD TO FOOT

If you will call you will find that this store presents an appearance of neatness in every detail. It is not only clean, but the stock itself being the most carefully selected goods, adds to the attractiveness of the place. The line of Shirts, Neckwear, Hosiery and other necessities for Men and Boys, have been selected for their true value, for stylish appearance as well as wearing qualities. Will be glad to have you call and inspect these men togs; you will be delighted with the display. This is the store for the man who knows the proper thing for wear when he sees it.

Better Let Us Take Your Measure For a Suit - - \$13.50 to \$40.00.

F. O. HOLTGREN, - GENOA, ILL.

SHOES

I guarantee to give price value in shoes. Experience has taught me to sell the best, for it is the only way to induce you to come again. I have the shoes that fit, that wear and have the stylish appearance which appeals to the men of today. You can't go wrong on these shoes.



A Note to You

GENOA, MARCH 14, 1913

The 17th is St. Patrick's Day and Spring will soon be here. It is a good time to take a tonic. Beef, Iron and Wine purifies the blood, promotes digestion, improves the appetite and gives energy to the entire system. Price 50c per bottle.

Yours truly,
L. E. CARMICHAEL

Phone 83
DRUGS, STATIONERY, SHEET MUSIC, ETC.

G. W. Johnson was out from Chicago this week.

Charles Senska was out from Chicago Tuesday.

E. A. Sowers of Elgin was a Genoa visitor Tuesday.

John Felgenhauer was an Elgin visitor the first of the week.

F. O. Holtgren transacted business in the windy city Tuesday.

P. A. Quanstrong and Charles Thomas were in Chicago Tuesday.

Mrs. C. A. Stewart is quite ill, being under the care of a trained nurse.

F. C. Deggendorf was out from Chicago Sunday, a guest at the home of his brother-in-law, C. D. Schoonmaker. Mr. Deggendorf is Indiana state manager for the Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

A big assortment of new curtain goods at Olmsted's.

Go to Olmsted's Friday and Saturday—trade \$2.00 and get a hat FREE.

Mrs. Granger and sister, Mrs. J. W. Brown, were Hampshire visitors Thursday.

Tax Collector Bennett has been granted an extension of time with his books, which will remain open until the 20th of March.

Wm. White, who has been confined to his home during most of the winter on account of illness, got out to vote Tuesday morning, but he is again seriously ill.

Larry Briggs returned from a several weeks' sojourn at Hot Springs, Ark., the first of the week.

See the new spring goods at Olmsted's.

Ladies' new spring dress skirts at Olmsted's.

The latest styles in shoes and oxfords at Olmsted's.

Philip Bender transacted business in Elgin Thursday.

Again we say, please return our fence stretchers. Jackman & Son. For sale—Good barley, timothy and clover seed.

Jackman & Son. E. H. Richardson is seriously ill, being under the care of a trained nurse.

F. W. Olmsted's store has undergone the house cleaning process and everything is new and clean. Come in and see the new spring goods.

At a meeting of the town board on Wednesday, March 12, Harvey C. Peterson was chosen road commissioner to fill vacancy caused by the death of his father, John Peterson.

P. A. Quanstrong is making extensive repairs on the old Olmsted mill which he recently purchased. The two buildings will be covered with one roof and the entire structure covered with iron.

The south bridge across the Kishwaukee near Drake's corner, west of Genoa, was washed out by the flood Tuesday. All traffic is now diverted around the other road. The river, as in former years, has been overflowing its banks, all the low lands being under water.

The Woodstock & Sycamore Traction Co. has not run any cars either north or south since the last snow storm. The tracks were buried in snow drifts, and to get men to shovel the beautiful from the road was not possible. It is thought that both cars will be maintaining schedule by the middle of this week.

Rev. Clarence Olmstead, of Northwestern University, who is filling the pulpit in the Adriel church in West Chicago, came home Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Olmstead. He was accompanied by the following young people, all members of his church: Gordon Walters, Misses Stella Berren, Carrie Frieberg, Mamie Richardson, Martha Peele, Lillie Griebe and Agnes Helene.

C. E. Bradt of DeKalb was in Genoa Wednesday morning. Mr. Bradt is one of the big pushers behind the Illinois good road movement, devoting nearly his entire time to the subject.

New spring coats at F. W. Olmsted's.

Big showing of spring hats at F. W. Olmsted's Saturday.

For sale—Full blood Jersey cow, coming in soon. Walter Buck, R. F. D. No. 3, Genoa. 24-2*

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

Fred Hannah is now located at Rochester, N. Y., having a position as assistant foreman in a shoe factory in that city.

The Owls dance at the opera house on Monday evening, March 17, from 8 'til 12 o'clock. It's St. Patrick's day. Vandresser's orchestra will furnish the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Burroughs of Burbank, Calif., celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary on the 3rd of this month. Mr. Stork was the only invited guest, leaving as a memorial of his visit a fine baby girl.

Seward & Driver are fully equipped to drill your well, repair wells and do any work along that line on short notice. Phone No. Rural 906-11. 13-tf

For sale—Wisconsin Pedigree Barley for seed. Guaranteed free of foul weeds. Inquire of F. A. Little, on the H. H. Corson farm. 24-2t*

For rent—three acre chicken ranch 1 1/2 miles north of Genoa on the interurban road. Good buildings and an excellent location. Inquire of W. A. Eicklor.

F. J. Williams has moved into the Smith building and is now having the room papered and painted. It will make an ideal place as a cigar factory and store.

Fred Zwiger is moving his cigar factory into the Holroyd building this week, the place having been thoroughly renovated. New linoleum has been placed on the floor while new store fixtures give the place a decidedly neat appearance.

If you intend to use cement blocks for building purposes this spring and summer, either for silos, barn or residence, it will be to your advantage to take the matter up with The Genoa Concrete Construction Co. Orders will be filled promptly.

Right now is the time to see after that gutter work and spouting that is needed about the house. Have it attended to before the heavy spring rains and before the rush of spring work. There will be many open days in the month of March when this work may be done. See Perkins & Rosenfeld today and leave your order.

Don't leave carcasses of animals lying around or carelessly bury them, for this invites dogs and crows; and they spread disease. Call J. Kunzler at the rendering plant or at his residence and he will properly remove them. Notice, however, must be given immediately on death of the animal and hide must be left on Residence phone H. Wiedeman, No. 351. We pay telephone charges. 13-tf

Talk to Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Furr have returned from their Florida trip.

For sale—Recleaned timothy seed. Free from foul seeds. 25-2t F. R. Rowen.

The latest styles in spring millinery at Olmsted's next Saturday, March 15.

Harness for sale—Single and double in light and heavy. The prices are right. W. W. Cooper.

For Highway Commissioner

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of highway commissioner and will appreciate the support of voters at the caucus to be held tomorrow.

D. G. Buck.

What Puzzles Ye Editor.

An Ashdown merchant has a two-cent piece which he claims to have carried in his pants for twenty-seven years. A two-cent piece twenty-seven years old is nothing to brag of; money won't spoil; but what we are interested in is how he made his pants last so long.—Murfreesboro (Ark.) Messenger.

Heart to Heart Talks

By JAMES A. EDGERTON

IT CAN BE DONE.

In the McAuley mission, New York, Reuben Johnson, eighty-three years old, gave his testimony. He said that up to the age of seventy-two his life had been "just one souse after another." Then he had entered the mission, had quit drinking and now would not touch a drop of liquor.

It can be done. Another man—they called him "Brother White"—offered his testimony at about the same time in a Salvation Army meeting. He was of a good family, had held a government position, had resigned this and gone into business for himself, making thousands of dollars, and had a pleasant home blessed by a beautiful wife and child. Then he took to drink and got so low that his relatives and friends disowned him. He struck his wife, and she left him. He got into jail. He lost everything. He was on his way to jump into the river when, passing a Salvation Army barracks, he went in, turned over a new leaf and stopped drink. Now he holds a responsible position, again has his home and family and is received by his relatives and friends.

It can be done. The writer knows a similar case. The man was a lawyer, but became a drunkard and was down and out. In his case Christian Science was the rescue bark. For years he has not touched a drop, is again a successful lawyer and a man among men.

It can be done. There are thousands of similar cases all over the land. Sometimes it has been one influence that worked the change, sometimes another. The means are not so important as the end. The fact is that these men, with the help of some outside agency, have reformed and saved themselves.

It can be done. How often have we heard men say that they could not overcome a particular habit, whether it was drinking, drugs or some other weakness that injured them mind and body.

Boosh! Any man can quit anything on which he sets his will. Man is not a slave, but a master. If he doesn't quit it is because he doesn't really want to quit. Then some agency from outside must change the direction of his desire. But if he actually wishes to be rid of the old weakness and to make his life better—

It can be done.

THE Compensation

Allowed three miners who were entombed in the mine at Cherry, Illinois, eight days, amounted to \$15,500.

No man who employs help can afford to be without insurance to cover any possible damage.

Mr. Farmer, Ask About This.

Lee W. Miller, Genoa

"GOOD GOODS--GOODS GOOD"

Either way you like it. Our Goods are meeting with the approval of the public every day, and it is our desire to not only give satisfaction,

but to

Save You Money

E. C. OBERG The Grocer

Spring Suggestions

Our supply of goods for the Spring trade is now arriving and we are sure that the quality and prices will meet with your approval. Your especial attention is called to the new line of

Ladies' Muslin Underwear.

Drawers, Corset Covers; Skirts and Night Gowns, lace and embroidery trimmed.

Dress Gingham,

in plain, stripes and checks of all shades.

White Goods.

A beautiful line of White Goods for Waists and Dresses.

Trimmings.

A nice line of Embroidery Edging and Insertions, Embroidery Flowered and also Dress Embroidery.

Curtain Scrim

In white at 10, 12, 15c per yard. Reversible Flounced Cream Scrim at 20c per yard.

SHOES

A full line of Men's, Ladies', Misses', Boys' and Children's Shoes in Black and Tan; also Oxfords in Black and Tan.

A Lot of Broken Sizes in Men's Shoes at only \$1.69

John Lembke
GENOA, ILLINOIS



My LADY of DOUBT

By RANDALL PARRISH

Author of "Love Under Fire,"
"My Lady of the North," etc
Illustrations by HENRY THIEDE

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SYNOPSIS.

Major Lawrence, son of Judge Lawrence of Virginia, whose wife was a Leo, is sent on a perilous mission by Gen. Washington, just after the winter at Valley Forge. Disguised in a British uniform Lawrence arrives within the enemy's lines. The Major attends a great fete and saves the "Lady of the Blended Rose" from mob. He later meets the girl at a brilliant ball. Trouble is started over a waltz, and Lawrence is urged by his partner, Mistress Mortimer (The Lady of the Blended Rose), to make his escape. Lawrence is detected as a spy by Captain Grant of the British Army, who agrees to a duel. The duel is stopped by Grant's friends and the spy makes a dash for liberty, swimming a river following a narrow escape. The Major arrives at the shop of a blacksmith, who is friendly, and knows the Lady of the Blended Rose. Captain Grant and ranger search blacksmith shop in vain for the spy. Lawrence joins the minute men. Grant and his train are captured by the minute men. Lawrence is made prisoner by an Indian and two white men, who lock him in a strong cell. Peter Mortimer agrees to attempt to escape as "some one" would send for him. Grant's appearance adds mystery to the combination of circumstances. Lawrence again meets the Lady of the Blended Rose, who informs him that he is in her house, and that she was in command of the party that captured him. The captive is thrust into a dark underground chamber when Captain Grant begins search of the premises. After digging his way out, Lawrence finds the place deserted. Evidence of a battle and a dead man across the threshold. Col. Mortimer, father of the Lady of the Blended Rose, finds his home in ruins. Capt. Grant insists that Lawrence be strung up at once. Miss Mortimer appears, explains the mystery and Lawrence is held a prisoner of war. Lawrence escapes through plans arranged by the lady and sees Grant attack Miss Mortimer. Grant is knocked out by Lawrence, who comes to Miss Mortimer's relief and then makes his escape.

CHAPTER XXII.

I Uncover Captain Grant.

The thicket was sufficiently dense to conceal us from the man, who remained standing at the foot of the steps. He was but a mere dark shadow, and I could not even distinguish that he was a soldier, yet the danger of his presence was sufficiently great, for should he advance to the right he would come upon Grant's unconscious form, and in that silence the slightest noise might arouse suspicion. Mistress Claire still clung to my hand, but only to whisper a sentence of instruction.

"Go straight north, major, until you reach the hedge; follow the shadow of that beyond the orchard, and then take the road running westward. Don't mount until you reach there—goodby."

"Goodby, you will not forget me?"

"I—I am afraid not, but—but you must go!"

I left her standing there, a faint gleam of white against the dark shrubbery, motionless.

There is no incident of that night's ride which I recall distinctly. I merely pushed on steadily through the darkness, leaving my mount to choose his own course, confident we were headed toward the river. I was sufficiently acquainted with the valley of the Delaware, when daylight came, to decide upon the nearest ford. As to



I Read the Lines Almost at a Glance and Suddenly Realized the Base Villainy Revealed.

the British patrols, I must run the risk of dodging these, but felt safe from such an encounter for several hours. In truth I met no one, having no occasion to even draw rein, although we passed through two small villages, and by a number of farms. I could not even determine that these houses were occupied; they were dark and silent, even the galloping hoofs of my horse falling to awaken response.

It was already daylight when I drew up on the bluff summit to gaze down into the river valley. In the middle distance small villages faced each other across the stream, and toward these most of the roads converged—proof of the existence of a ford. I could not be mistaken as to the town—Burlington on the Jersey shore, and opposite Bristol. I should be safe enough in the latter, even if we had no outpost stationed there. I knew homes along those shaded streets, where food would be forthcoming, and where I could probably procure a fresh horse. It was the nearer town, nestled on the Jersey bank, that I studied with the greatest care, but so far as I could see, the single street was deserted. To the south, certainly two miles away, a squadron of horse were riding slowly, surrounded by a cloud of dust. Without doubt this was the

British patrol that had left the village at daybreak.

It was a hot, close morning, and the padded Ranger's coat heavy and tight-fitting. I took it off, flinging it across the saddle pommel. As I did so a folded paper came into view, and I drew it forth, curiously. My eye caught the signature at the bottom of a brief note, and I stared at it in surprise. Fagin! How came Fagin to be writing to Captain Grant? He pretended to be a Tory to be sure, yet both armies know him as a murderous outlaw, plundering loyalists and patriots alike. There came to me a memory of Farrell's chance remark that Grant had some connection with this fellow's marauding. I had not seriously considered it then, but now—why, possibly it was true. I read the lines almost at a glance, scarcely comprehending at first, and then suddenly realized the base villainy revealed:

"Have the money and papers, but the girl got away. Will wait for you at Lone Tree tonight. Don't fail, for the whole country will be after me as soon as the news gets out about Elmhurst. FAGIN."

So that was the reason for this raid—Grant's personal affair. He had returned to Elmhurst, leaving his men to trudge on into Philadelphia under their Hessian officers so that he might communicate with Fagin. What a pity it was I had failed to kill the fellow, instead of leaving him unconscious.

The papers! Perhaps they were in the coat also. Surely Grant had no time to change or destroy them, as he must have ridden directly to Elmhurst. I searched the pockets of the garment hastily, finding a note or two, his orders to escort Delavan, and a small packet tied securely by a cord. I felt no hesitancy in opening this, and ascertaining its contents. The lines I read hastily seemed to blur before my eyes; I could barely comprehend their purport. Little by little I grasped the meaning of it all, and then my mind leaped to recognition of Grant's purpose. They were notes of instruction, brief orders, suggestions, memoranda, such as might be issued to a secret agent greatly trusted. These were addressed simply "Mortimer," many unsigned, others marked by initials, but I instantly recognized the handwriting of Washington, Hamilton and Lee. Without question this packet was the property of Eric Mortimer, but why had the boy preserved these private instructions, covering months of operations, I should judge, although scarcely one was dated? And what caused them to be of value to Captain Grant?

The answer came in a flash of suspicion—the colonel. He could be threatened with them, blackmailed, disgraced before Sir Henry Clinton, driven from his command. They were addressed merely to "Mortimer," discovered at Elmhurst, and were sufficient to convict of treason. It was a fiendish plot, well conceived, and Grant was fully capable of carrying it out to the end. I could realize what the possession of these papers meant to him—military advancement, a distribution of the Mortimer estate in which he would doubtless share, and a fresh hold on Claire whereby he could terrify the girl into accepting them.

I stood there in uncertainty, turning these papers over and over in my hands, striving to determine my duty. Should I return to Elmhurst? To do so would only bring me into renewed peril, and would apparently benefit no one. Without this packet Grant was helpless to injure Colonel Mortimer. As to Claire, Seldon would protect her for the present, and as soon as the father returned, he would doubtless compel her to accompany him back to Philadelphia. The best service I could render was to destroy these notes, and then seek out Eric Mortimer, in Lee's camp, and tell him the whole story. All that anyone could do now was to warn the Mortimers against Grant, to let them know his treachery, and this could be best accomplished through Eric. Although in different armies, striving against each other in the field, there must still exist some means of communication between father and son, or, if not, then between brother and sister.

With flint and steel I built a small fire of leaves in a cleft beside the road, and fed to the flames one by one the papers from the packet, glancing over each one again to make sure of its contents; all were addressed alike, simply "Mortimer," but upon two I found the word "Elmhurst." It was easy to see how the discovery of such communications would tempt an unscrupulous scoundrel like Grant to use them to injure another, and win his own end, but why had that young Eric failed to destroy them as soon as he received?

When the last paper had been reduced to ashes, I stamped out the embers of fire under my boot heel, and, with lighter heart, rode down the hill toward the ford.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Between Love and Duty.

It was already growing dusk when I rode into our lines at Valley Forge.

A brief interview with Colonel Hamilton revealed his appreciation of my work, and that my hastily made notes of the Philadelphia defenses had been received twenty-four hours earlier. They had been delivered at headquarters by an officer of Lee's staff; no, not a boyish-looking fellow, but a black-bearded captain whose name had been forgotten. All Hamilton could remember was that the notes had been originally brought in by an Indian scout. Eager to discover Eric Mortimer, I asked a week's release from duty, but there was so much sickness in the camp, that this request was refused, and I was ordered to my regiment.

Busy days and nights of fatigue followed. Washington, watching like a hawk every movement of Sir Henry Clinton in Philadelphia, convinced by every report received that he was about to evacuate the city, bent all his energies toward placing his little army in fit condition for battle. Some recruits were received, the neighboring militia were drawn upon, and men were taken from the hospitals, and put back into the ranks as soon as strong enough to bear arms. Inspired by the indomitable spirit of our commander, the line officers worked incessantly in the welding together of their commands. I scarcely knew what sleep was, yet the importance of the coming movement of troops held me steadfast to duty. Word came to us early in June that Count d'Estaing, with a powerful French fleet, was approaching the coast. This surely meant that Clinton would be compelled to retreat across the Jerseys, and a portion of our troops were advanced so as to be within easy striking distance of the city the moment the evacuation took place. The remaining commands pressed farther north, near convenient crossings of the Delaware, prepared for a forced march across the British line of retreat. Maxwell's brigade, with which I was connected, even crossed the river in advance, co-operating with General Dickinson and his New Jersey militia. As was excitement, commotion, apparently disorder, yet even amid that turmoil of approaching battle, Hamilton recalled my request, and granted me two days' leave. His brief note reached me at Coryell's Ferry, and, an hour later, I was riding swiftly across the country to where Lee had headquarters.

Not once during all those days and nights had the memory of Claire left me. Over and over in my mind I had reviewed all that had ever occurred between us, striving in vain to guess the riddle. Now I would see and talk with her brother, and perhaps obtain the explanation needed. Yet I have gone into battle with less trepidation than when I rode into Lee's headquarters, and asked his chief-of-staff for Eric Mortimer. He looked at me strangely, as I put the question. "I should be very glad to oblige you, Major Lawrence," he replied gravely, "but unfortunately I have no present knowledge of the young man."

"But he was attached to General Lee's staff?"

"Only in a way—he was useful to us as a scout because of his intimate knowledge of the Jerseys. His home, I understand, was near Mount Holly."

"What has become of him?"

"All I know is, he was sent out on a special mission, by Washington's own orders, nearly a month ago. We have not directly heard from him since. An Indian brought a partial report of his operations up to that time; since then we have received nothing."

"An Indian? I exclaimed. "The same who brought in my notes?"

"I believe so; yes, now that I recall the matter, I had no opportunity to question the fellow; he simply left the papers with the orderly, and disappeared."

"And you have heard nothing from young Mortimer since?"

"Not a word."

"He must be dead, or a prisoner," the chief smiled rather grimly.

"Or deserted," he added sharply. "I am more inclined toward that theory. He was a reckless young devil, attracted to our service more, it seemed to me, by a spirit of dare-devilry than patriotism. Lee thought well of him, but I was always suspicious. He belonged to a family of loyalists, his father a colonel of Queen's Rangers. Did you know him, Lawrence?"

"The father, not the son. But I am not willing to believe evil of the boy. I cannot conceive that treachery is in the Mortimer blood, sir, and shall have to be convinced before I condemn the lad. When did he leave here last?"

"About the middle of May."

"Would you mind telling me his mission? Where he was sent?"

The officer glanced keenly into my face; then ran hastily over a package of papers taken from an open trunk.

"I can see no harm in doing so now, major. He was sent to communicate with a British officer—a prominent Tory—who has associations with 'Red' Fagin, and others in Monmouth county. This officer has in the past, for a consideration, furnished us with valuable information, generally through young Mortimer, who knew him. He

had written us that he had more to sell."

"Where were they to meet?"

"At a rendezvous known as the Lone Tree, not far from Medford."

"Was the Tory officer named Grant?"

"He stared at me in surprise. 'I am not at liberty to answer.'"

"Oh, very well; however, I understand the situation even better than you do probably. Only I advise you one thing—don't condemn that boy until you learn the truth. Grant is an unmitigated, cold-blooded scoundrel, and the treachery is his. You'll learn that, if you wait long enough. Mortimer is either dead, or in Fagin's hands. Good night."

I passed out, and was beyond the guard, before he could call me, even had he desired to do so. I had no wish to talk with him longer. I felt disappointed, sick at heart, and realized this staff officer was strongly prejudiced against young Mortimer. It seemed to me I saw a little light, although not much. Eric had been at Elmhurst, and Claire was not innocent of his presence in that neighborhood. She was shielding him, and it was through her help that his first report to Lee had been sent back by the Indian. Then Eric must have been in the house while I was there. Indeed it must have been Eric who made me prisoner. And to protect him she had told me a deliberate falsehood.

As I rode back through the night, finding a path almost by instinct through the maze of military encampments, I thought of all these things, exonerating her from wrong, and yet wondering more and more at her real connection with the various events. The chief had not stated what information of value Grant had promised to reveal; nor what Eric's first report had contained. In my sudden disappointment I had forgotten to inquire. And where could the boy be? What could have happened to him? Something serious surely to keep him thus hidden for nearly a month. Claire would know, but she was probably long ago back in Philadelphia in the heart of the British garrison. And if

Farrell came at the head of fifty men, well armed, and I had a word with him.

Well, I was tied hand and foot by discipline; helpless to turn aside from duty now in the face of this new campaign. Every man was needed, and no personal consideration would excuse my leaving the ranks even for a day. It was with heavy heart I rode into the camp of my regiment, and lay down on the bare ground, with head pillowed upon the saddle, knowing the drums would sound in a few short hours.

It was hard to work through the routine of the next few days, although some excitement was given us of Maxwell's brigade by scouting details sent across the valley to observe the movements of the British patrols. On such duty I passed the greater portion of two days in the saddle, and, by chance, met both Farrell and Duval, who were with the Jersey militiamen, now rapidly coming in to aid us, as the rumors of an impending battle spread across country. Farrell came at the head of fifty men, rough looking, raggedly dressed fellows, but well armed, and I had a word with him while pointing out where Dickinson's troops were camped. Unfortunately he knew little of value to me. Mor-

timer's column of Queen's Rangers had passed his place on their return to Philadelphia two days after my escape. Grant was not with them, but Claire was, while Peter had been left behind at Elmhurst. Fagin had not been overtaken, although the Rangers had engaged in a skirmish with some of his followers, losing two men. Colonel Mortimer had been wounded slightly. As to Eric he knew nothing—no one had even mentioned the lad's name.

It was thus clearly evident I could do nothing, although I now possessed a well defined theory of just what had occurred. To my mind Eric was in the hands of Fagin, either hidden securely away among the sand caves for some purpose connected with Grant's treachery, or else with the intention of claiming the reward for his capture offered by Howe. The former probably seemed most likely in view of Grant's failure to return to Philadelphia with Colonel Mortimer, yet there was no reason why the conspirators should not wreak vengeance, and win the reward also. But did Claire know, or suspect the predicament of her brother? If she did, then she was seeking to conceal the truth from her father, but would never remain long inactive in the city. I knew the girl's real spirit too well to believe she would fall for long in learning the boy's fate.

CHAPTER XXIV.

Forcing Clinton to Battle.

I was left behind at Coryell's Ferry, for the purpose of hastening forward any supplementary orders from Washington, when Maxwell, and the Jersey militiamen, pressed forward in an effort to retard the march of the enemy. From the reports of scouts we began to understand what was occurring. Before dawn on the eighteenth of June the British army began leaving the city, crossing the Delaware at Gloucester point, and by evening the motley host, comprising Regulars, Hessians, Loyalists, and a swarm of camp followers, were halted near Haddenfield, five miles southeast of Camden.



Farrell Came at the Head of Fifty Men, Well Armed, and I Had a Word with Him.

The moment this knowledge reached Washington, he acted. In spite of opposition from some of his leading officers, his own purpose remained steadfast, and every preparation had already been carefully made for energetic pursuit. Our troops fit for service numbered less than five thousand men, many of these hastily gathered militia, some of whom had never been under fire, but the warmth and comfort of the summer time, together with the good news from France, had inspired all with fresh courage. Whatever of dissension existed was only among the coterie of general officers, the men in the ranks being eager for battle, even though the odds were strong against us. There was no delay, no hitch in the promptness of advance. The department of the Quartermaster-General had every plan worked out in detail, and, within two days, the entire army had crossed the river, and pushed forward to within a few miles of Trenton. Morgan, with six hundred men, was hurried forward to the reinforcement of Maxwell, and, relieved from my duties at the ferry, I was permitted to join his column.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

BOY NABS BANDIT FOR A POLICEMAN

Chases Street Car Robber Up an Alley in Chicago.

TAKES HIS REVOLVER

Messenger "Kid" Says It Was an Easy Job—Thinks the Greatest Danger Was From Pursuing Bluecoat's Bullets—His Own Story.

Chicago.—A seventeen-year-old messenger boy, Leo Gurners by name, the other day did what the police has been unable to do. He captured the bold bandit who had been holding up street cars.

Leo's feat was staged early in the afternoon. He was a passenger on a through route, northbound Clark street car, when it suddenly came to a stop at Wentworth avenue and West Twenty-ninth street. Looking back he saw the conductor standing with hands in the air, while a bandit was robbing him of his money holder.

Instead of attempting to wiggle out through a window or a door, as the other passengers did, the messenger boy raced to the back end of the car. The bandit, revolver in hand, was just stepping off with the coin container. Gurners jumped after him.

The pair raced down the street, the 115-pound boy gaining on the bandit a few yards. At Thirtieth street a policeman lazily took cognizance of the chase. Finally he drew his revolver and commenced firing, still running. Gurners, instead of hiding behind ash barrels, sturdily plugged after him.

Finally the bandit, his ammunition gone, took refuge in an alley. A A grocer appeared with a revolver in his hand. The messenger boy borrowed the weapon, and went into the alley after the robber, whom he cornered in an arway while he took his weapon. The two struggled a few minutes, and when a detail of police arrived they found the triumphant boy sitting on the bold bandit's chest.

The bandit was taken into custody, but gave the police a terrific battle before he was landed in a cell. He gave the name of "Mike" Fogarty.

Fogarty later was identified as the same man who held up a street car at South Clark street and West Fifteenth street the day before, and robbed the conductor of \$40.

Gurners, the robber catcher, was hard at work at the central office of a Telegraph company an hour after the robbery. He told a graphic story of the capture of the robber.

"I am coming uptown and suddenly the car stops," he said. "I looks back and there is a guy sticking up the con. The con has his hands up in the air and the tough mug has a gun stuck right up against his head."

"The women and kids on the car got to yelling. Now it isn't right for stickup men to rob cars where women are on, so I goes back to help out the



"He Just Caved in Like a Kid."

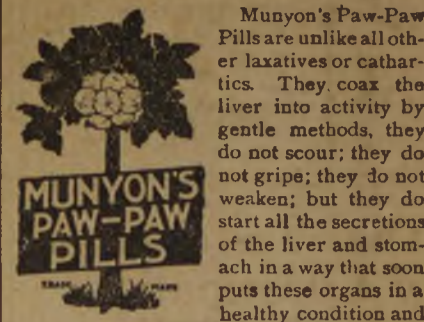
con. The robber guy starts to run and I runs after him. We hot-foot pretty fast. A copper sees us and starts shooting. Gee, but that copper's bullets did come close to me.

"This robber guy starts shooting back. He empties his cannon and I things 'Here's where Terrible Leo gets his.' Then the robber and the cop both gets out of bullets. The robber is in an alley now."

"A grocer happens along and seems kind of scared, but he has a gun, so I takes it away from him. Then I goes in the alley and gets this guy. Say, this guy ain't tough. He's a big bluff. Honest, you know, I think he was pipped. He acted that way when I got hold of him. He just caved in like a kid and I thought he was going to do an awful battle. The worst scare I got out of the whole mess was when that copper was shooting. I thought he was going to hit me."

Preacher Sues for Salary. Elyria, Ohio.—Rev. S. D. McDuffie, former pastor of the Second Methodist church of Lorain, has sued the trustees and congregation of the church to collect alleged unpaid salary amounting to \$155.25.

CONSTIPATION



Munyon's Paw-Paw Pills are unlike all other laxatives or cathartics. They coax the liver into activity by gentle methods, they do not scour; they do not gripe; they do not weaken; but they do start all the secretions of the liver and stomach in a way that soon puts these organs in a healthy condition and corrects constipation. Munyon's Paw-Paw Pills are a tonic to the stomach, liver and nerves. They invigorate instead of weaken; they enrich the blood instead of impoverishing it; they enable the stomach to get all the nourishment from food that is put into it. Price 25 cents. All Druggists.

FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS

If you feel "out of sorts"—"run down" or "got the blues," suffer from kidney, bladder, nervous diseases, chronic weakness, dizziness, eruptions, piles, etc., write for my FREE book. It is the most instructive medical book ever written. It tells all about these diseases and the remarkable cures effected by the New French Remedy "WRIGHT'S PINK" No. 1, No. 2, No. 3 and you can decide for yourself if it is the remedy for your ailment. Don't send a cent. It's absolutely FREE. No "follow-up" circulars. Dr. LeClercMed. Co., Haverstock Rd., Hampstead, London, Eng.



PARKER'S HAIR BALM. Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Prevents hair falling. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

Pure Blood

is the result of Perfect Nutrition which proceeds from GOOD DIGESTION



WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS. A REAL VEGETABLE PURGATIVE. COMPOUNDED FROM FORMULA OF THE LATE DR. W. W. WRIGHT.

Assure These Benefits LEWIS' SINGLE BINDER

STRAIGHT 5 CIGAR ALWAYS RELIABLE

FREE TO WOMEN—PISO'S TABLETS

are recommended as the best local remedy for women's ailments. Easy to use, prompt to relieve. Two weeks treatment, and an article "Causes of Diseases in Women" mailed free. THE PISO COMPANY, BOX E, WARREN, PA.

GAVE HIMSELF AWAY.

Lady of the House—Is your milk richer than Skimmed's? Milkman—Well, it's purer. Lady of the House—How do you know? Milkman (absently)—I have a filter on my pump.

Trying to Place Him. "What is your idea of a radical?" asked the young man who is studying politics.

"My observation," replied Senator Sorghum, "is that a radical is usually a man who wants to muss things up in the hopes of establishing himself in circumstances sufficiently comfortable to warrant his becoming a conservative."—Washington Star.

It's Always A Good Thing

To have a Clear Horizon

at both ends of the day.

Post Toasties

for breakfast and again at the evening meal opens and closes the day with a dash of sunshine.

Toasties are bits of hard, white Indian Corn, first carefully cooked, then rolled thin and crinkly, and toasted to a delicate, appetizing brown.

Not a hard touch the food in manufacture, and it is ready to serve direct from the package—to be eaten with cream or milk—and sugar, if desired.

Post Toasties taste deliciously good and are richly nourishing.

BUY FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND
STOPS COUGHS - CURES COLDS
 Contains No Opium - Is Safe For Children

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by **CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS**.
 Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Bileousness, Head-ache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty. **SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.**
 Genuine must bear Signature

Asent Food

GALL STONES (NO OPIUM) **HOME REMEDY**
 Avoid operations. Send for 100 page book. **FREE**
 Gallstone Remedy Co., Dept. 449, 219 S. Dearborn St., Chicago

THOMPSON'S EYE WATER Quickly relieves eye irritation caused by dust, sand or wind. Look free from John L. Thompson Sons & Co., Troy, N. Y.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 11-1913.

The Reign of Woman.
 Women will serve as public porters and dining car waiters on the special train which is to carry the Illinois suffragists to the Washington parade, and except for the train crew and solitary man to shine shoes it will be an example of feminized railway transportation. The male shoeblack prompts masculine reflections on the division of mental labor under the new dispensation. But mere man may take heart. The time is still remote when there will be women at locomotive throttles or in the more responsible posts in railroad operation.—New York World.

WHEN RUBBERS BECOME NECESSARY
 And your shoes pinch, Allen's Foot-Ease, the Antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes, is just the thing to use. Try it for Breaking In New Shoes. Sold Everywhere, 2c. Sample FREE. Address, A. S. Oimstad, Lakota, N. Y. Don't accept any substitute. Adv.

It is surely tough luck if you are unable to mortgage your house for enough to get the kind of touring car you want.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation. Constipation is the cause of many diseases. Cure the cause and you cure the disease. Easy to take. Adv.

While the way of the transgressor may be hard, it is seldom lonesome.

FILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS
 Your urgent will return money if PIAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

Every time a wise man makes a mistake he learns something.

SUGGESTIONS FOR LAND-HUNGRY MAN



An Excellent Farm Team.

(By W. J. SPILLMAN, Chief of Farm Management, United States Department of Agriculture.)

For the purpose of this article we may divide the farm into two areas: one devoted to producing food for the family, the other devoted to market crops or live stock products. We will consider first that portion of the farm devoted to the production of food for the family.

On a well managed farm the necessary cash outlay for the living is relatively small. There is no rent to pay, the water is free, the light is cheap, there are no vegetables to buy, and the meat is supplied largely by poultry and pigs. A cow or two will supply milk, cream, butter, and cottage cheese.

A small patch of berries and a few orchard trees will supply fruit in season and permit the careful and economical housewife to can an abundance of fruit for the winter. During the growing season a well planned garden would furnish fresh vegetables at all times. With proper care such vegetables as cabbage, potatoes and turnips may be available throughout the winter. The United States department of agriculture has issued valuable bulletins on the kitchen garden, and these bulletins may be had for the asking.

In addition to this, the beginner may obtain advice from state and national experts on varieties and areas of the various vegetables and fruits necessary to supply the needs of the family. The cash expenditures include a few groceries, occasional cuts of beef or mutton, clothing, medicine, labor and the necessary expenditures in maintaining the equipment of the farm.

A gross farm income one-third of a city income permits of standard of living in the country equal to that in the city. Even if at the end of the year the family on the farm has saved nothing, but has lived well it is fully on a par with the average city family.

The city salary looks large, but it all goes in rent, food, clothing, etc. But when nearly all the expenses of the family are produced on the farm by its own labor, if the farm produces \$200 cash over and above the expense of maintaining the farm, the farm family can live quite comfortably.

The area necessary to supply the needs of the family and to produce salable products sufficient to buy what is necessary depends upon the type of farming chosen, on the richness of the soil, and on market conditions.

In good seasons a small area of fruits or vegetables will suffice, but the prices of these perishable products fluctuates more or less violently. Sometimes the markets are glutted and prices fall below the cost of production. At other times frost ruins the crop. It is therefore unsafe to undertake even the most intensive farming on areas that will barely suffice, in favorable seasons, to provide a living for the family. A minimum equipment would be something like the following:

Fifty hens, which, if well cared for, will produce all the poultry products the family can consume and enough for sale to pay a large part of the grocery bill. In this connection farmers' bulletin No. 355 is of interest. It gives the detailed management of poultry on one of the most successful commercial poultry farms of the country.

On a very small farm it is hardly advisable to raise calves. It is advisable, however, to keep at least one cow, and not more than one, unless the family is a large one. It is better policy, on very small farms, to depend on buying the cow, and when her days of usefulness are over to sell her and buy another, not attempting to raise the calves.

A couple of pigs may be bought from a neighbor. They will consume the refuse on the place and furnish a large part of the meat required for the family during the year.

The number of horses required depends upon the type of farming and the area of the farm. For an area of ten acres or less one horse ought to suffice, even when the marketable products are delivered to private customers in a nearby town.

Under some conditions the marketing would consume nearly all the time of one horse, so that it might be necessary to keep two, but two horses ought to suffice for a farm of 20 or 30 acres.

In ordinary farming, where the time of the horse is completely occupied in field work, one horse to 25 acres is the usual rule; but in gardening, especially where a good deal of time is consumed in marketing, it is sometimes necessary to keep one horse for each ten acres.

On the very small farm at least an acre of berries is advisable. This may

be divided between strawberries, blackberries and raspberries, so as to extend the harvesting period as much as possible and enable the farmer to supply a custom trade through a long season. The kitchen garden may occupy from one-fourth to one-half of an acre, and there should be a similar acre devoted to mixed tree fruits.

In buying the trees advice should be sought from the state experiment station and the United States department of agriculture concerning the varieties adapted to the locality and the prices which ought to be paid.

The new farmer is the prey of the fruit tree agent, and he should never buy until he has the advice of disinterested specialists. The agent who tries to sell him novelties at \$1.50 apiece should be entirely eliminated. These novelties have no place on the farm of the beginner, and, besides, standard trees of the best sorts can be bought for very much less.

It must be remembered that we are considering minimum areas necessary for a living for a small family. The area of land for the field crops will, of course, depend upon the type of farming followed.

If it is decided to make fruit the market product, not less than ten acres of tree fruits should be planted. Until these come into bearing the living may be made from vegetables cultivated between the rows. In addition to this area at least six acres should be devoted to a rotation of corn, wheat and hay—in regions where this rotation is adapted, in order to produce feed for the poultry and live stock.

The corn and wheat will furnish grain for the hens, the wheat will furnish straw for bedding and for the scratching pens for the poultry, while the corn and hay will furnish feed for the horse and the cow.

Half an acre of land will be required for the poultry, three-fourths of an acre for the garden and kitchen orchard, and half an acre for the house and lot. Counting the area taken by fences and roadways, this gives us a minimum area of about 18 acres.

This also assumes that the fruit or vegetables which furnish the cash income are to be supplied to a local market and not shipped to commission men.

It would be much safer to start in with twice this area, devoting land not needed for other purposes to the production of ordinary field crops, which will assure an abundance of feed for the stock and some crops for sale.

If dairying is decided upon, I would not advise beginning on less than 60 acres of good land. This will permit the keeping of 12 cows. If the farm can supply all the labor needed, 12 good cows will make an excellent living for a family.

A few men have succeeded on much smaller areas with dairying, and after the farmer becomes thoroughly experienced and gets his land rich 12 cows could be kept on about half the area above mentioned.

Under present conditions there is not much profit in dairying where one buys all the grain fed to the cows; but on 60 acres a good manager can raise all the grain and roughage needed for all the live stock kept on the farm.

Another excellent type of farming for the beginner is hay farming, especially in those sections where hay can be sold at more than \$12 per ton. It is possible to keep all the land of the farm in hay, though it is desirable to grow a little corn to feed on the place. In this type of farming fertilizers must be used liberally, as is the case also with fruit and vegetable growing. By proper fertilization the land can be made to produce two and one-half tons of hay per acre.

Forty acres of land devoted to hay growing will make a family a good living. The hay should never be left down more than two years, but it can be reseeded in late summer without losing a crop.

On irrigated land smaller areas than I have given above are possible, and under high-class management the same is true in non-irrigated regions. The three types of farming described above are those which I would advise for the beginner.

Lime Not a Fertilizer.

A Michigan circular says: 'Perhaps the most reliable indicator of the need of lime is the failure of clover to make a satisfactory stand when other conditions are favorable. If your land produces a good crop of clover, it needs no lime whatever the crop desired. Lacking this indicator, the one sure way of determining whether a soil needs lime, is by a trial on a small patch of ground. An application of lime over a whole field would be a waste of both time and money if the field were not in need of such an application.'

VERY CURIOUS FRYING PAN

Interesting Relic in the Cluny Museum in Paris—Its Remarkable History.

At the Cluny museum in Paris is a very interesting relic, of which this is the history. It appears that one day, a year or so ago, the curator of the museum happened to visit a small restaurant in the suburb of Saint Denis, in which the same room served for dining room and kitchen.

While waiting to be served, the curator's eye was caught by a frying-pan of most unusual appearance that hung upon the wall. He took it down, carefully removed some of the soot with which it was covered, and made out part of an inscription. What he found interested him so much that he bought the old pan.

When it was properly cleaned, it was found to bear the arms of France and Navarre, surrounded by the chain of St. Louis and the cord of the Order of Saint Esprit, and this inscription as well:

"Here lies the magnificent prince, King Louis XIV., king of France and Navarre. Requiescat in pace."

It was the plate that had been fastened to the coffin of Louis XIV. When the burial vaults of the royal family in the popelaine in 1793, it had been wrenched from the coffin, fitted with a handle, and turned into a frying-pan.

The relic may now be seen in the Cluny museum. The handle has been removed, but three holes show where it was attached.

ERUPTION LIKE PIMPLES

Wathena, Kan.—"My child's scalp trouble became so bad that I was ashamed to have anyone see him. His head had a solid scab on it. He also had a terrible breaking out on his face which was gradually growing worse. The eruption was like pimples which developed into sores when he scratched, which he did almost constantly. Baby would almost scratch himself raw."

"I had used several different kinds of salve, none of them helping in the least bit, when I saw the Cuticura advertisement in the paper and it made me think of the good results my sister had when she used it for her children. I had only used Cuticura Soap and Ointment about two weeks before I noticed that the sores were almost entirely gone, and it must have been a month or six weeks he was troubled before I began the treatment. He would get easy when I would put the Cuticura Soap and Ointment completely cured him and he has a clear complexion now." (Signed) Mrs. W. H. Hughes, Dec. 31, 1911.

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

Truth may be stranger than fiction, but the latter commands a higher price in the magazine field.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROFF. Cures a Cold in One Day, Cures Grip in Two Days. 2c.

The office hunter doesn't pay any attention to game laws.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children's teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, always pains, cures wind colic. 2c a bottle.

The man who pleases only himself must furnish all the applause.

To Women
Backache—Nervous?
Headache—Blue?
 If you suffer from such symptoms at irregular intervals you should take an invigorating tonic and womanly regulator which has given satisfaction for over 40 years.
Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription
 Made without alcohol—a pure glyceric extract of American forest roots. Your Druggist will supply you.
 It Has Given Satisfaction For Over 40 Years

Free Free
 Six Genuine Rogers Silver Teaspoons for only 100 Galvanic Soap Wrappers or coupons from Johnson's Washing Powder.
Here is the Offer
 For each teaspoon desired send us one two-cent stamp and twenty Galvanic Soap wrappers (front panel only) or coupons from Johnson's Washing Powder.
Special Offer for Six Teaspoons
 Send 100 Galvanic Soap wrappers and 5 2-cent stamps to pay postage: we will send you a set of six teaspoons ABSOLUTELY FREE.
 Actual Spoon Regular 6-in. length
 These teaspoons are the kind that you'll be proud to own. They are the genuine 1881 Rogers ware, heavily triple-plated silver on a white metal base. The pattern is the famous La Vigne, or Grape, with the beautiful French Gray finish. With ordinary wear these spoons will last a lifetime. Start saving your wrappers today, or better still buy a box of Galvanic and you'll have 100 wrappers, just enough for a set of spoons.
B. J. JOHNSON SOAP CO., Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Go This Spring
 Low-fare Colonist Excursions to **Arizona and CALIFORNIA**
 on Tourist-Sleeper Trains
MARCH 15 TO APRIL 15
Santa Fe
 All the way

A farm is waiting for you in Arizona or California, where irrigation and almost constant sunshine help make crops certain and profitable. These Spring colonist excursions offer you very low railroad and sleeper fares, with excellent service on Santa Fe trains, carrying modern tourist sleepers and chair cars. A fast run on the Fast Mail; two other daily trains to choose from. Fred Harvey meal service, too. Ask me for full particulars. Write to C. L. Seagraves, Gen. Colonization Agent, 2301 Railway Exchange, Chicago. For Arizona and San Joaquin Valley land folders and six months' free subscription to "The Earth" Geo. T. Gannly, Gen. Agent, 64 W. Adams St., Chicago.

Write for bargain list of Drug, Grocery, Furniture Stores, Residences, Ranches, Dairy Farms, etc. State what you want and get list to choose from in Colorado and adjoining states. Come west for health and opportunities. **JAMES & COOK, FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG., DENVER, COLO.**

AGENTS Wanted everywhere. Most powerful Double Button Cleaner made. Guaranteed 3 yrs. Best yet. Rev. Waterman of Ia., without experience, made \$24 in 8 days. Postal card prices. Warner Vacuum Cleaner Co., 112 R. Nunda, Ind.

LAKE SHORE Unimproved farms, especially in Minnesota lands. Tracts and towns to suit buyers. J. S. Garsner, Litchfield, Minn.

Come to Sunny Colorado. We need 2000 more good farmers this year. Opportunities everywhere. Ask for free reliable information. Glenview, Iowa Specialist, 406 Chamber of Commerce, Denver, Colorado

WANTED—Agents, we have it; the best seller of the season; needed in every home; make \$10 daily. **THE JOSEPH SPECIALTY CO., BOX, 485, MONTICELLO, IND.**

OVER 100 YEARS OLD **Pettit's Eye Salve**

Wanted—Man, references, to represent strong rubbery stock, bond house, American Securities Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

Home of **FREE** Booklet Florida Industries. See Florida Assoc. Pub. Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

W. L. DOUGLAS
 \$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00
 \$4.50 AND \$5.00
SHOES
 FOR MEN AND WOMEN
 BEST BOYS SHOES IN THE WORLD
 \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.
 The largest makers of Men's \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes in the world.
 Ask your dealer to show you W. L. Douglas \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50 shoes. Just as good in style, fit and wear as other makes costing \$5.00 to \$7.00—the only difference is the price. Shoes in all leathers, styles and shapes to suit everybody. If you could visit W. L. Douglas large factories at Brockton, Mass., and see for yourself how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to fit better, look better, hold their shape and wear longer than any other make for the price.
CAUTION! See that W. L. Douglas name is stamped on the soles.
TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.
 If W. L. Douglas shoes are not for sale in your vicinity, write W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

W. L. DOUGLAS
 \$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00
 \$4.50 AND \$5.00
SHOES
 FOR MEN AND WOMEN
 BEST BOYS SHOES IN THE WORLD
 \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.
 The largest makers of Men's \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes in the world.
 Ask your dealer to show you W. L. Douglas \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50 shoes. Just as good in style, fit and wear as other makes costing \$5.00 to \$7.00—the only difference is the price. Shoes in all leathers, styles and shapes to suit everybody. If you could visit W. L. Douglas large factories at Brockton, Mass., and see for yourself how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to fit better, look better, hold their shape and wear longer than any other make for the price.
CAUTION! See that W. L. Douglas name is stamped on the soles.
TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.
 If W. L. Douglas shoes are not for sale in your vicinity, write W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

CHEW SMOKE
MAIL POUCH
 IT'S WORTH YOUR MONEY TO GIVE

5 Cts

Relieves Neuralgia

Sloan's Liniment gives instant relief from neuralgia or sciatica. It goes straight to the painful part—soothes the nerves and stops the pain. Don't rub—it penetrates.

PROOF
 Mrs. RUDOLPH NISCKE, Oconto, Wis., writes—"I have used Sloan's Liniment for neuralgia in the head where nothing else would help me and I would not be without the Liniment in the house."

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

is also good for rheumatism, sore throat, chest pains and sprains.

Pains All Gone

Mrs. C. M. DOWKER, of Johannesburg, Mich., writes—"I wish to say your Liniment is the best medicine in the world. It has cured me of neuralgia; those pains have all gone and I can truly say your Liniment did cure me."

Pain All Gone

Mr. J. R. SWINGER, of 57 So. 12th St., Louisville, Ky., writes—"I suffered with quite a severe neuralgia headache for four months without any relief. I used your Liniment for two or three nights and I haven't suffered with my head since. I have found many quick reliefs from pain by the use of Sloan's Liniment and believe it to be the best Liniment on the market to-day. I can recommend it for what it did for me."

Price 25c., 50c., and \$1.00 at All Dealers. Send for Sloan's Free Book on Horse. Address

DR. EARL S. SLOAN,
 Boston, Mass.

Make the Horse Glad and Eager for Work
 Clip him before you put him at the spring work. Take off his winter coat that holds the wet sweat and dirt. He'll get more good from his food, look better, rest better and give you better service in every way. Don't buy any but the machine that turns easier, clips faster and closer and stays sharper longer than any other. Gears are all the hard and out from solid steel. Gears enclosed, protected and run in oil. Little friction, little wear. Use six feet of new style, easy running double shaft and Stewart single tension clipping head.
CHICAGO FLEXIBLE BLADE CO., Write & save 2c.
PRICE \$750
 Get one from your dealer and remember every machine is fully guaranteed.

WHY INCUBATOR CHICKS DIE
 Write for book saving young chicks. Send us names of 7 friends that use incubators and get book free. **Raball Kennedy Co.,** Blackwell, Okla.

COUNTY HOUSE CONTRACTS LET

General Work to Champaign—Balance to DeKalb

At a full meeting of the Board of Supervisors held last week in Sycamore the contracts for the building of the new county house were let and according to present plans will be assigned, sealed and delivered in a few days.

There were a total of about twenty-five bids to consider, as many as ten being on the general contract in its entirety and the others on the various accessories.

After due consideration and much comparison of figures the Board announced that the following were the successful bidders

and would be given the work to do.

General contract for building—English Construction Co., Champaign, Ill., \$52,075.

Heating—H. E. Thompson, DeKalb, \$5,200.

Plumbing—John Dunn, DeKalb, \$3,275.

Vacuum Cleaning Work—E. Hitchcock, DeKalb, \$650.

A stipulation in the contract states that the work must be completed before cold weather sets in next fall.

In round numbers the price of the building to the county, including services of the architect, is to be \$69,000

MILLIONS OF FISH

Northern Illinois Rivers to Get Them through the Efforts of Congressman Copley

One million black bass and 1,000,000 pike will be sent to this district by the bureau of fisheries of the department of commerce and labor in Washington thru the efforts of Congressman Copley.

These fish will be consigned to the various fish clubs in this vicinity and efforts will also be made to secure a supply from the state fish commission. This should insure good fishing in the future.

Fish men claim that by placing live game fish in the rivers, the carp will in time become almost extinct, as the game fish eat the young carp soon after they are matured. On the other hand the game fish have little chance for increase in a river because the carp eat the eggs before the fish mature, but they will not eat the live fish. This is one important benefit which will be derived from placing live fish in the river—Aurora Beacon.

Installs New Machine

T. J. Hoover has just installed in his machine shop a new molding machine which will revolutionize the welding operations in Genoa as it has in the large iron working shops of the country. One of these machines is rarely found in the smaller cities, the expense being up into the hundreds. By means of this method the hardest steel or any other metal is made to run like water, the heat being generated by a gas flame. It is by this system that all sheet metal welding is now done. The heat from the flame is so intense that one of the largest steel girders used in the construction of bridges and large buildings, may be cut thru in a few minutes.

Kane County After Soil Expert

The Kane County Soil Improvement association held its annual meeting at Geneva Monday, elected officers for the year, instructed a committee to hire an expert and decided to go before the Kane county board of supervisors with a demand for an appropriation to help their project. Frank McCarthy, J. P. Mason and E. W. Wing, Elgin; Will George, Aurora; Henry McGough, Burlington; Frank Peck, Geneva; Guy Phillips, Sugar Grove and Clyde Hall, Aurora, were selected to visit Champaign and engage a soil expert. They were instructed to secure a man who is endorsed by the heads of the state university. Mr. Mason announced that the committee would leave for Champaign on Friday morning and would select the man best fitted for the work. It was voted that the committee be given full power to hire the expert and to make a three year contract with him.

Fugitive.

"Scribbles says he dashes off fugitive poetry." "Well, it's been highly successful so far in escaping attention."

NEW FEATURE OF PARCEL POST

Special Delivery Service for the New Departure of the Postal Department

In the future parcel post packages may be sent by special delivery, according to an order just issued by Postmaster General Hitchcock. The special delivery service was withheld from the parcel post mail at first to avoid complications, but the system has been so successful that, beginning Saturday, March 1, it will be possible to secure special delivery of parcel post packages by paying the customary fee of ten cents in special delivery stamps or ordinary postage.

In case the latter is used, it will be necessary to write the words, "Special Delivery," across the face of each package. Delivery will be made by the regular special delivery messengers, who receive eight cents for each ten cent fee.

Somewhat Ambiguous.

The banquet hall was adorned with many beautiful paintings, and the president of the little college was called upon to respond to a toast. Wishing to pay a compliment to the ladies present he designated the paintings with an eloquent gesture and said: "What need is there of these painted beauties when we have so many with us at the table?"

The Danger.

"It may seem a trifling matter," says a writer in the Observer, "but I think that the man who wears his gloves seems to be smarter than the man who carries his gloves in his hands." Surely it is no trifling matter. One might meet the Observer writer any day, and then if one were carrying one's gloves instead of wearing them, what an outsider one would feel.—The Bystander.

Killed by Kick of Ostrich.

An ostrich attacked a shepherd of Stolslake, Orange River Colony, a few days ago, and kicked him so severely that he died a few hours later.

People become wealthy by spending less than they make. Learn how to save money. It's a duty you owe yourself. A bank account with this institution will help you to prosper—it will increase your happiness.

EXCHANGE BANK BROWN & BROWN

For Justice of the Peace

I am a candidate for the office of justice of the peace and will appreciate the votes of citizens of Genoa township at the Caucus to be held Saturday, March 15.
Fred C. Awe.

Contract Notice

The Ira J. Mix Dairy Co., will open their books to contract their summer supply of milk on Saturday, March 15, at 8 a. m. at the following creameries: Genoa, Colvin Park, Charter Grove, Burlington, Plato Center and Bowes.
JAMES HUTCHINSON, Supt.

German Lutheran Church

Appropriate ceremonies pertaining to confirmation will take place next Sunday morning at 10:30, at which the following will be confirmed: Edwin Krueger, Henry Tegtmann and Walter Awe. The choir will render appropriate selections for the services.

Choir practice Friday evening, March 21.

Unable to Appreciate It.

To some men popularity is always suspicious. Enjoying none themselves, they are prone to suspect the validity of those attainments which command it.—George Henry Lewes.

LUNGS SORE. CHEST FEELS STUFFY. COUGH DRY AND DEEP. CAUGHT A SEVERE COLD

These Symptoms Call for Dr. King's New Discovery, With a Record of Cures for Over 43 Years Back of It.

Dr. King's New Discovery is not a cure all. It is prepared to treat and relieve every kind of cough and cold of infants, children, adults and aged. It was originated during a severe cough epidemic 43 years ago, was an immediate success and is probably the most used cough and cold prescription in the world. Your money refunded if Dr. King's New Discovery does not relieve you.

Don't put off getting relief. Buy a bottle from your druggist today.

"It cured me of a dreadful cough," writes Mrs. J. F. Davis, Stickney Corner, Me., "after doctor's treatment and all other remedies had failed." Excellent for coughs, colds or any bronchial affection.

Mrs. A. F. Mertz, of Glen Ellyn, Ia., writes: "I had a hard, stubborn cough that I had doctored for over six weeks without my getting any better. Our druggist finally recommended Dr. King's New Discovery and my husband bought a dollar bottle. After using two-thirds of it my trouble eased down, and it was not long till I was completely cured. Dr. King's New Discovery surely deserves all the praise it gets." Sold by

L. E. CARMICHAEL

SLATER & SON'S GREAT

Annual March Sale
Will be Combined With a Great Rebuilding Sale
Starting Wed. March 12, Ending Mar. 31

We have combined two great sales in one. On or about this time each year it has been our custom to hold our Annual Sale of House Furnishings; the one big event of the year. This year we are forced to secure additional room to care for our rapidly increasing business, so have decided to build a large modern store on the site of our present building. We are therefore forced to reduce our stock to a minimum before time to start work, and have decided to give the people of this city the benefit of these conditions and a chance to secure the best and newest goods at far below present prices.



Floor Covering Department
LINOLEUMS
6 ft. wide good quality Printed, regular prices 50c and 55c, sale square yd. 43c
12 ft. XX Grade regular 65c goods, sq. yard, sale 56c
Special Inland good quality regular 85c square yard, sale 75c
Extra Heavy Inland regular \$1.05 and \$1.10, square yard, sale 97c

Matting
Fiber Matting, all colors regular 35c and 40c, sale yard 31c
This matting comes in all the different designs and colors, it is entirely different than the old straw matting, it being possible to sew or turn under just like Ingrain carpet, and is free from all dust.

Rugs
In this stock of rugs you will find nothing but the very best of domestic made rugs in their respective grades. All are the newest spring patterns and coloring. Below we give a few of the many bargains.
Wool Fibre, size 9 x 12, regular \$8.50 sale price \$7.39
Tapestry Brussels, 9 x 12, regular \$11 and \$12, sale price \$9.25 & \$10
Tapestry Brussels, 11-3 x 12, regular \$23.00, sale price \$20.50
Body Brussels, 9 x 12, regular \$28.00 values, sale \$24.49
Wilton Velvets, 9 x 12, regular \$20.00 values, sale \$17.95
Wilton Vel. 9 x 12, regular \$23.00 value, sale \$19.99
Axminster 9 x 12, regular \$20.00 and \$25.00, sale \$17.98
Small Rugs all sizes 60c up

Wall Paper
We have the most complete stock of Wall Paper to be found in this city. All the newest patterns and any grade. We can furnish you with just what you want from our immense stock. No wastes or delays.
Special prices on entire line during sale, per roll 5c up to \$5

Lace Curtains and Draperies
Never before have we shown as large nor as good a line of curtains and curtain material as we offer to you during this sale.
Lace Curtains, per pair, from 43c up to \$10.00
Curtain Material by the yard from 23c up

Furniture Department
Come in and let us show you the furniture we have, (pictures and prices on paper do not do it justice) explain to you the excellence of our goods.

Brass and Iron Beds
An immense line of Brass and Iron Beds are offered to you during this sale at prices never heard of before.
Iron Beds from \$1.98 up to \$15.00
Brass Beds from \$9.99 up to \$25.00
Extra Special during sale, full size Iron Bed, good grade Mattress and Springs complete, only \$5.98

Mattresses
Our line of Mattresses is the largest in this city. We carry in stock all sizes and all grades \$2.75 up to \$25
We offer some fine values for the price during this big double sale. Come in and look them over.
We make our own line of upholstered furniture, which includes Couches, Davenport, Rockers, etc. All will be on sale from 80 to 90 cents on the dollar.
Balance of entire line not otherwise listed at 80c to 90c on the dollar.

WE MUST HAVE THE ROOM
SLATER & SON'S Cor. MAIN and GENOA
QUALITY STORE—DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE ONLY
"WATCH FOR NEXT WEEKS' SPECIAL"

See that Smile

It comes from perfect satisfaction with the cigar. You'll be delighted, too, with that sweet-flavored



"Mild Single Binder" 5c Cigar

FRED ZWIGER, Mfr., Genoa

EACO WINGED-HORSE FLOUR
Highest Grade in the World
Those who have used it are confident that the above statement is true. It gives the best results, because it is the best. It's in a class by itself.
Your Money Back if it is not as represented.
IRA W. DOUGLASS
PHONE NO. 67

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Our Bins are Filled with the Finest Grades.
Ask for Prices.
E. H. Cohoon & Co.

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Specializing
VACUUM CLEANERS
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Daily Expense Records
FREE Demonstrations
Call Phone No. 194 and an agent will call at your home.
AGENTS WANTED

SILOS! SILOS!!
Service and Durability are just what you want when you build your silo. The silo is the greatest money saving institution before the American farmer today. Now when you make this investment in economy, invest in an economical way—build the silo that can't blow down, burn up, burst or cave in, build the **Monolithic Concrete** type. And in order that you may make security, doubly secure, build with the **Polk System**, the acme of whatever is best in silo construction. Use the **POLK SYSTEM** that stands for economy of the true sort, simplicity and durability. Get acquainted with the System that **Renders the Service.**
P. A. QUANSTRONG
GENOA, ILLINOIS