

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

GENOA, ILLINOIS, JULY 13, 1923

VOLUME XVIII, NO. 35

NOTES FROM THE COURT HOUSE

Sheriff and Deputies Raided Ward Hotel in Sycamore Saturday

FIVE MEN CAUGHT GAMBLING

All Fined \$25.00 and costs—Several Divorce Cases Settled—Weddell Case Suit to Higher Court

The Ward Hotel, located at the corner of State and California streets in the city of Sycamore was raided by Sheriff Crawford and his deputies on Saturday, July 7th, at midnight and Howard Payne, Austin Kendall, Herbert Marsh, William Anderson, and Anton Haus, the proprietor, caught in the act of rolling dice for money were arrested and charged with gambling. Haus was also booked as being the keeper of a gambling house.

The men arrested were brought before State's Attorney Poust and after an investigation by him warrants were issued against August Gropp, Will Winans and Fred Medine, who were also charged with gambling.

Numerous complaints had been received by the Sheriff regarding gambling for large stakes at the hotel and as Saturdays were supposed to be the big days, it was decided to make the raid and put an end to this nuisance.

All of the men were arraigned before Judge Pond in the county court on Monday, July 9, 1923, on information filed against them entered plea of guilty. The men all drew a fine of \$25.00 and costs or a total of \$47.50 except Haus and Medine who were each fined \$100 and costs. All men were ordered to stand committed to the county jail until the fine and costs are paid.

Francis W. Worden of the city of DeKalb was arraigned before Judge Pond in the county court on Monday on information filed against him on complaint of his wife, Maude Worden, charging him with neglect and refusal to support his wife and his infant child, Catherine Worden, two years of age.

Worden appeared in court and entered a plea of guilty to the charge on which he was ordered to pay for the support of his wife and child the sum of \$17.50 on the 5th and 20th of each month. He was placed on probation for one year during which time he is to make the payments and to insure the payments to his wife and baby was placed under a \$500 bond which his parents signed.

Richard Milburn of DeKalb, who was arrested at Marinette, Wis. by Deputy R. Browne last week and brought back to face a charge of failing to support his wife, Pearl Milburn, was released from jail on giving bond for the sum of \$1,000. His case will be tried at the September term of court. He is represented by Attorneys Marteson and Dawfall.

Judge William J. Fulton of Sycamore, sitting in the circuit court of DeKalb County, on Monday July 9th, 1923, denied the motion for new trial in the action of Cynthia Case of Paw Paw Township against Charles V. Weddell, a retired farmer, of DeKalb.

The case was tried by a jury before Judge Fulton and attracted a lot of attention as the parties interested were all well known and the amount involved unusually large. The jury, after a trial lasting two weeks brought in a verdict of the plaintiff for the sum of \$20,969.83. The action was commenced on May 23, 1921 and was brought to recover damages alleged to have been sustained by the plaintiff by reason of the sale to her of 715 shares of capital stock of the United Agency, a credit rating corporation, for which she claimed to have paid about the sum of \$20,000, the sale to her which she alleged was brought about through fraud and deceit pursuant to a conspiracy of the defendant and who was a director of the concern and other directors. The case was at first heard by Judge Shurtleff and after the evidence of the plaintiff was heard, Judge Shurtleff directed the jury to bring in a verdict in favor of the defendant Weddell. From this decision of the court the plaintiff appealed to the Appellate Court and that court reversed the decision and sent the case back to the circuit court of DeKalb county for retrial.

A PROSPERITY MARCH

Railroads Handling Record Amount of Freight—Business Booming

GENOA HANDED A WALLOP BY UNION

Locals, Minus Several Regulars, Defeated By Score of 13 to 5

The railroads are moving a heavier traffic than they have ever before handled at this time of year, and it is being moved with more ease and efficiency than ever before. C. H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central System, says in a recent statement.

Mr. Markham reports that the loading of 1,013,249 cars during the week ended June 9 was within less than one-half of one per cent of the record week's loading in the history of the railroads of the United States, which was during the week ended October 14, 1920, when the total number of cars loaded was 1,018,539. Despite this great volume of business, Mr. Markham says there is no car shortage.

"The indications are that the railroads will be called upon to handle a much heavier traffic this fall than they are handling now," Mr. Markham says. "Shippers have within their power to help themselves and the public generally, as well as the railroads, by anticipating their needs and placing their orders for transportation at a time when the railroads are in a position to serve them best. In a few weeks farmers will be needing cars to transport this year's crops. When farm crops are moving to market in the fall, the other traffic must move during the fall, but we believe there is much of it that can be transported during the summer, when railway equipment and facilities are idle because the demand for transportation does not equal the capacity of the railroads.

According to Mr. Markham's statement, the Illinois Central System is practicing what it preaches. The railway company is storing now vast quantities of coal at convenient points on its lines so that cars can be released for the use of the patrons later on when the rush of fall traffic sets in. The Illinois Central System is storing large quantities of other materials required in the operation of the railroad so that the movement of this traffic will be out of the way this fall.

Mr. Markham commends the stone, sand, gravel and cement dealers and those having to do with the construction of hard roads for their co-operation with the railroads to have road-building material moved during the time that transportation is plentiful.

"We are anxious to render the best possible service to those who are depending upon the Illinois Central System for transportation," Mr. Markham says. "An immediate increase in the movement of traffic will benefit all classes of our patrons, particularly the farmers who will need transportation this fall."

SUFFERS PAINFUL INJURY

While seeking help to move her brother, Charles Holroyd, now convalescent from a bad fall sustained the forepart of the week when he fell from a cherry tree, Miss Marie Holroyd tripped and fell Thursday forenoon of this week, breaking her arm. A doctor was hurriedly called and the bones set. Both patients are getting along as well as can be expected.

Value of Optimism

Optimism sees a storm coming and immediately makes plans for weathering it.

and literature, were fraudulent and the defendant was sought to be held not so much for his own actions but principally that being one of the directors of the concern, which later went into bankruptcy, it was up to him to find out the truth.

In denying the motion for new trial Judge Fulton stated that the case was very ably tried by all the attorneys and owing to the fact that there were numerous questions involved which should be passed upon by the Appellate court and the Supreme court and the further fact that on some of these questions the court of other states were in conflict and the questions had never been passed upon by our courts, he felt in justice to all parties the motion for new trial should be denied and the case submitted to a higher court for a decision. Preparations are now being made by the attorneys representing Mr. Weddell to take the case up to the higher courts.

GENOA HANDED A WALLOP BY UNION

Locals, Minus Several Regulars, Defeated By Score of 13 to 5

GUSTAFSON KNICKED FOR 13 HITS

Osborne's Colts of Rockford Will Be Here Sunday—A Good Game Looked—Admission 50 cents

Getting away to a two run lead in the second inning Sunday didn't help our team a bit and they lost the game in the third inning when Union grabbed seven runs on seven hits and three errors.

The final count was thirteen o five, Genoa managing to gather three runs in the eighth after their opponents had tallied three more runs themselves in the last half of the eighth, amassing all told thirteen markers to the locals' five.

As is generally the case in a game of this kind, one bad inning did the damage and this contained a multitude of errors and hits. Gustafson pitched good ball, striking out eleven men and made his customary three base hit, but rather wabbly support coupled with terrific clotting of the horsehide by Union turned the trick.

Crawford was the hard luck man of the day, sustaining a split palm between the third and fourth fingers on the right hand.

On Sunday, July 15, the Osborne Colts of Rockford will put in their appearance on the local diamond. Little is known about this team around here, but Mgr. Overley says they will put up a stiff combat. Os is also of the opinion that a new pitcher will be in the box, Gustafson moving to third.

SCORE	
Genoa	
Peterson	5 0 1 0
Crawford	5 0 1 1
Byers	5 0 0 4
Johnson	4 0 1 0
Overley, Al.	4 0 0 0
Overley, Ox.	5 0 1 0
Gorbet	5 1 1 0
Winterton	4 2 0 0
Gustafson	2 2 1 0
Union	6 0 1 0
Abraham	6 1 1 2
Kraft	5 2 3 1
Poppe, M.	4 1 1 0
Mallet	4 3 3 1
Poppe, H.	5 3 2 9
Deveny	5 1 1 0
Schneider	3 1 0 1
Hopp	5 1 2 1
Holly	5 1 2 1

"JUICE" ON AGAIN—OFF AGAIN

Electric Power About as Consistent as Rainfall in the Sahara Desert

Genoa of late has been having wonderful service in the matter of electric power that is furnished by the Illinois Northern Utilities Company. In fact so consistent has been the "juice" that we have been able to eat two or three meals within the last week and read a few evening papers without having to get out the old oil stove or kerosene lamp. But the factories and shops that depend on the power during the day are at a big disadvantage in that they have no reserve power that they can turn on and are entirely at a loss in time and money.

We were of the opinion that when some new lines were erected from the southern end to Belvidere that Genoa would never be without electricity, but whoever made the statement is entirely at fault, for never in the history of the present company has the power been so rotten. To depend on it is like placing all your money in one pocket with a hole in it.

The citizens of this and other communities connected with our light circuit don't mind the lights going out once in a while, but when such a thing becomes the rule rather than the exception it's time the company which furnishes the power began to open their eyes and gave a little thought to service.

NOTICE

An examination for teachers' certificates will be held at the High School, Sycamore, Illinois, July 20, 20 and 21, 1923. Warren Hubbard

SWIMMING SUITS IN ORDER

The boys swimming at Drake's Bridges west of town are warned that bathing will be prohibited if bathing suits are not worn at all times.

CITY COUNCIL MEETS

Bills Read and Allowed and Orders Drawn on Treasurer for Amounts

Happens About This Time of the Year

Genoa, Illinois
July 6, 1923
Minutes of a meeting of the City Council held in the city councilrooms called to order by Mayor Jas. Hutchison. On roll call the following aldermen were present, Loptein, Cruickshank, Zeller. Minutes of meeting of June 1st read and approved.

The following bills were presented and approved by the finance committee:

Frank I. Fay, Salary	\$120.00
John Benson, Labor	41.80
F. W. Olmstead, Labor	3.56
Geo. Loptein, Labor	16.10
O. Overley, Labor	10.00
John Schorf, Gravel and Labor	19.00
Joseph Patterson, Gravel & Labor	52.00
H. B. Downing, Labor	52.40
W. H. Heed, Salary & Supplies	109.66
Genoa Lumber Co., Supplies	12.36
B. & G. Garage, Supplies	5.56
Leich Electric Co., Supplies	4.50
W. F. Hallet Boiler Co., Repairs	11.40
Henion & Hubbell, Supplies	22.50
Advance Packing & Supply Co., Bent	67.56
E. H. Browne, Rent & Supplies	17.22
F. A. Tischler, Labor	22.15
E. C. Rosenfeld, Supplies	64.25
H. A. Perkins, Supplies	2.93
Ill. N. U. Co., Power & Lights	265.74
DeKalb Co. Tel. Co., Rent	10.00
A. M. Castle & Co., Supplies	24.63
Genoa Republican, Printing	51.20
E. C. Peterson, Labor	22.50
Marshman & Shipman, Labor	53.33

Motion by Shipman, Second by Cruickshank, that the bills be allowed and orders drawn on the Treasurer for several amounts. Roll call, Loptein, yes; Cruickshank, yes; Zeller, yes; Baldwin, yes; Shipman, yes; Vandresser, yes; motion carried.

The report of the City clerk read and ordered placed on file. Motion by Shipman, second by Baldwin, that the board adjourn.

H. A. PERKINS City Clerk

100 R. CARS WILL BRING CIRCUS

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Add Entire Shipment of New Features

Arriving aboard 100 double-length railroad cars forming trains more than one and one-third miles long, and made even greater than in 1922 by the addition of many big, new foreign acts, Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined will exhibit at Rockford, Monday, July 23.

Those who read the daily papers or who keep in touch with the movie news-reels need not be reminded of the shipment of acts and animals recently imported by the Greatest Show on Earth. The remarkable cargo included two companies of baby elephants; now joined with the forty adults of the mammoth herd. There were also 100 more performing horses, accompanied by Europe's greatest trainer and many wild animals, some of which have been added to the scores upon scores of trained jungle beasts, while others have become part of the marvelous menagerie.

Happens About This Time of the Year



CHAUTAQUA PROGRAMS GOOD

Large Audiences Heard Great Array of Excellent Talent

Genoa's Community Chautauqua closed Sunday evening after five days of excellent performance put on by talent of exceptional ability.

The large tent was filled to capacity nearly every afternoon and evening and the hearty applause that greeted every number did more than words can express in telling the talent that their efforts were appreciated.

Of course there were high spots in the program, as there are in all such entertainments, but so close was the marginal difference we hesitate in making definite choice.

Dr. Wray, the famous South American explorer held the audience spellbound in relating his experiences on that little known continent on the south. Olivette, a comic light opera, was exceptionally well played by the Davies Players and in the course of the program some highly trained voices were heard together with clever acting.

Green's Band was as advertised, being composed of expert musicians who played overtures, jazz music and solos, the like of which have seldom been heard in this community.

The children who participated in the Junior Chautauqu under the leadership of Miss Piersol had delightful times and good work was accomplished. This was evidenced by the pretty program staged Sunday afternoon in the large tent, that was filled with an interested audience that gave vent to its feelings of approval by hearty applause.

Coming Next Year

To show approval of the exhibitions given, over seventy-five people of this community pledged the necessary \$900 to insure its return next year, the dates of which will be announced in some later edition of the Republican.

BIG MERCHANT PICNIC

Sycamore Storekeepers and Shops Will Hold Monster Free Picnic July 19

The business men of Sycamore will stage a monster picnic at Electric Park on Thursday, July 19, to which the whole country side from miles around has been invited. Everything will be free, including coffee and lemonade.

SEVEN DEAD IN FREIGHT WRECK

27 Cars In Smash Up East of Fairdale Last Thursday Afternoon

WORST ACCIDENT IN YEARS

4 Men Were Instantly Killed; 3 Died Later in Rockford Hospital—Estimated Loss 200,000 Dollars

In what is termed as one of the worst wrecks ever seen on this division of the Milwaukee road occurred last Thursday afternoon about 5:20 o'clock when 27 freight cars piled up east of Fairdale, causing the loss of seven lives and the destruction of about seventy-five head of hogs and hundreds of dollars worth of produce.

The train, according to witnesses was going about 27 miles per hour when it is thought one of the trucks on a heavily laden car broke and headed for the ditch. So great was the momentum it could not stop until some twenty-seven cars left the track and the complete demolition of sixteen had taken place.

Several colored men had boarded at Savannah and to this crowd was added a few more at Lanark and two or three men boarded the train at Davis Junction; the whole gang riding in two empty gondola cars near the center of the train.

The force of the impact upon being derailed threw one of the cars containing men over the right-of-way fence and turned it completely over, pinning three of them under it, causing their death. The others escaped with severe injuries. The remaining gondola was crushed beneath the weight of a loaded grain car and caused the death of one man and horrible injuries to others.

A hurried call was sent to Rockford for aid and a special car carried the victims to the Rockford City hospital where two died the following day and one Sunday.

Coroner Wilkenson, DeKalb, and Deputy Coroner Slater, of Genoa, were called about 8:30 at night and left immediately for the scene of the accident. The bodies of the four men (all colored) were taken to Kirkland where they now await disposition. It is not known what will be done with those that died in Rockford.

Three carloads of hogs were smashed to pieces in the turmoil approximately seventy-five head being killed outright and several others too badly mangled to live were shot by railroad detectives.

It was not until daylight the following morning that the extent of the damage became apparent, and this was seen at a glance when one beheld the mass of cars lying all over the right-of-way. Cars buried in the earth, some turned over, some bot tom side up, others smashed to kindling wood and still others as good as new, but straddle of some unfortunate piece of rolling stock buried in the dirt.

Two large wreckers were on the job early Friday morning and they worked until Sunday forenoon clearing away the debris, the trains detouring over the Great Western until late in the afternoon when a track was laid on the northbound bed that permitted one way traffic.

In the meantime the work of identifying the men who were killed went forward with slow progress, all of them being laborers with little money about them going back to Chicago.

As near as can be ascertained, the names of the dead to date are: E. R. Hood, aged 26, of Magna, Utah, broken skull and twisted leg, who died; George Heaton, 50, Chicago; Walter Reeves, 27, Omaha; Stevens, whose first name is unknown and home unknown; Livingston; an unidentified colored man; and John O. Houck, San Francisco. Others injured were E. R. Woods of Salt Lake City; Fred Elen, Chicago; Jack Smith; Herman Schroeder; Walter Gogola, Chicago; Eugene Wisdom, Minneapolis; Jesse Clark; Albert Gentry.

GOVERNOR SIGNS BILL

The governor has signed the bill which legalizes the birth of children born of marriages which had been contracted by couples when one or both had secured a divorce inside of a year after marriage. Property rights are safeguarded by the same bill. The marriages themselves have been legalized.

\$55,000,000 BONUS NOT ENOUGH

Adjutant General Quotes Claims and Payments to Uphold Prediction

Springfield, Ill., July 6.—Fifty-five million dollars will not pay all the Illinois veterans of the war war a soldier's bonus. This prediction, made several weeks ago, was tacitly agreed to by Adjutant General Black of the service recognition board this morning, who quoted claims and payment up to date, and declared, "there are the figures, see for yourself."

"There have been 236,537 claims filed," the general said, and more are coming in at a rate of 220 to 250 a day. The average bonus payment is about \$221, so it follows that the one number times the other will be the necessary amount.

"Claims already satisfied number 27,450 and the money paid out on them is \$5,909,903.50."

General Black refused to make an official announcement. However, his figures of claims, filed, times the average payment, give a total of \$52,274,677, which leaves only two and three quarters millions dollars for the rest of the claims that are coming in.

Heretofore calculations have been based on a grand total of 350,000 claims, which at \$221 each would require \$77,350,000, which is \$22,350,000 short of the amount provided.

GENOA MILL CHANGES OWNER

W. G. Puls of Belvidere Took Over Management of Local Concern

The Genoa Feed Mill underwent a change in management last week when W. G. Puls of Belvidere became the new proprietor.

Mr. Puls, who formerly managed the Farmers' Co-operative Elevator Company of Belvidere opened the mills on Monday, July 1. Custom grinding is being done and the new firm will carry a variety of millfeeds and handle all grades of hard and soft coal.

Mr. Puls comes to this city highly recommended and asks the co-operation of everyone in placing the new firm among Genoa's leading concerns.

MAIL DELIVERY SHORTENED

According to word from Chicago to the Sycamore Post Office, it was announced that the proposed mail delivery to Genoa would not go through as was expected.

A tracer from Chicago was in Sycamore a short time ago and followed the mails to Chicago and out to Genoa. He discovered that complications in Chicago were holding the mails back three hours from one delivery to another.

LITTLE CHILD SICK

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kyler, who has been ill for some time suddenly took a turn for the worse on Tuesday afternoon of this week and was rushed to the Sherman hospital in Elgin. An X-ray of the little one's stomach was taken and a consultation of doctors held soon after arrival, but the nature of the illness has not been diagnosed as yet.

Christianity in Korea

In Korea's population of 19,648,000 one out of every fifty-six is a Christian, according to an estimate by church leaders.

Read and Use the Want Ad Column

Read the Want Ad Column

News of the Week Cut Down for Busy Readers

Washington

Senator Underwood (Dem., Ala.), regarded as one of President Harding's best friends, recently received an offer of a place on the Supreme court from the President, it became known at Washington.

Government ownership of the coal mines is opposed, but government supervision is favored, in the report of the United States coal commission on the anthracite industry, made public at Washington.

The last act in connection with the funding of the British debt was completed at the Treasury department in Washington with the surrender of \$4,600,000,000 in bonds by the United States.

The government at Washington is prepared to receive any suggestions major maritime powers may put forward as possible solutions of the liquor controversy now agitating the various foreign offices.

Safety inspectors for the Interstate commerce commission at Washington reported that the Denver & Rio Grande Western railway wreck near Grassy, Utah, in May, was due to water which rushed to and fro in the tender tank behind the engine. Seven persons were killed and seventy-four hurt in the wreck.

The guarantee provisions of the Esch-Cummins transportation act of 1920 at the close of the fiscal year, June 30, had cost the government \$478,691,548, the treasury reported at Washington.

General Gouraud of France made a sightseeing tour of Washington and its environs and placed a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier at Arlington.

The earth is between 2,000,000,000 and 3,000,000,000 years old, according to Lord Rayleigh, English scientist, in a paper made public by the Smithsonian Institution at Washington.

Domestic

Five hundred passengers sailed from Hoboken on the North German Lloyd liner Muenchen on its return maiden voyage. This Muenchen was the first German liner to enter New York harbor since 1914.

John D. Rockefeller, who was eighty-four Sunday, got out of bed at 6 a. m. for the start of a quiet birthday celebration at Tarrytown, N. Y., in which attendance at church and greetings of neighbors were features.

Roy F. Hull and Edwin E. Graves, who were sentenced in May, 1921, to serve from one to five years for illegal activities in connection with the upholsterers' strike, were pardoned by the governor at Springfield, Ill.

Directors of the American Iron and Steel Institute wrote President Harding promising to abolish the twelve-hour day when "additional labor is available," the President said at Tacoma, Wash.

Dr. Craig Arnold introduced a bill in the house at Atlanta, Ga., to repeal the Georgia prohibition law. In that case the federal government would have responsibility for enforcing prohibition.

Congress, having conferred upon physicians the discretionary right of prescribing liquor, cannot regulate the amount a physician may prescribe, Federal District Judge Bourquin held in a decision at Helena, Mont.

Four persons, members of a Fourth of July picnicking party, were drowned in False river, near New Roads, La., when a small boat in which they were crossing the stream was overturned.

Charles J. Arnold, a student flyer, was burned to death and his instructor, Harry Richard, was seriously injured when a plane in which they were flying crashed to the ground at Chicago from less than 200 feet.

The Nevada state dry law was found unconstitutional by the state Supreme court at Carson City. The state dry act adopted the Volstead act in full and not by sections, as a state law.

Airplanes, flying boats, revenue cutter and motor launches failed to find the balloon basket of the missing naval aviator lost in Lake Erie.

An estate of more than \$500,000 was left to the Salvation Army by Samuel Clare Williams, a Brooklyn recluse, it is revealed in filing the will.

Representative Uphaw of Georgia sailed from New York to address the International conference at Gothenburg on the economic value of prohibi-

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Riddner and her father Karl Ganellin of Chicago, were killed when a train hit their automobile near Fort Wayne, Ind. Evelyn McGolowski, aged three, was injured.

Mrs. Lewis S. Thompson of Red Bank is New Jersey's woman representative on the Republican national committee. The appointment was announced at Newark, N. J., by Hamilton F. Kean, of the committee.

Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson, daughter of former President Wilson, has entered upon a business career. She associated herself with an advertising agency at New York.

The Nevada Supreme court at Carson City denied a petition for rehearing of the murder case of Gee Jon and Hughie Sing, sentenced to be executed by lethal gas.

State Bank Commissioner Peterson closed the Fourth State Bank of Hutchinson, Kan., which is said to be \$175,000 short.

Sporting

Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, successfully defended his crown against Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul by knocking out and outfighting the challenger in a fast 15-round bout at Shelby, Mont. He was awarded the verdict at the termination of hostilities by Referee Jimmy Dougherty.

Personal

After a long illness, Vice Admiral Ferdinand Jean Jacques de Bon, former chief of the French naval general staff, died at Paris. At the Washington arms conference he headed the French naval advisory commission.

Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick, III, died at her home in Lake Forest, Ill., at the age of eighty-eight from bronchitis. Mrs. McCormick was the widow of the founder of the International Harvester company.

Foreign

Striking a rock off the Island of Jersey, the channel steamer Caesarea grounded. Four hundred passengers were taken off, says a London dispatch.

The Washington naval treaty was ratified at Paris by the French chamber of deputies, 460 to 106.

Fifty-three persons committed suicide in greater Berlin in the last eight days. Twelve, most of them old people suffering through poverty, killed themselves in one day.

A dollar a month for chorus girls is what the Berlin producers are paying. When the script calls for bare legs the producers do not even furnish soap. Bare legs are in vogue.

Many persons were killed and fifty were seriously injured in a train collision in the center of Berlin.

Bandits held up a train on the Canton-Kowloon railway, near Canton, killing a Chinese military officer and one soldier and carrying off about ninety upper-class Chinese, who are being held for ransom.

The salvage steamer Semper Paratus left Dover, England, to attempt to salvage the \$5,000,000 in gold and \$1,000,000 in jewelry that went down with the Lusitania.

A Santiago dispatch says more than 100,000 influenza cases have been reported in Chile. The epidemic is intensified by the extremely cold weather of the present winter. Most of the cases are reported among the poor.

The Auckland-Wellington express train was derailed near Taumarua, New Zealand, and eight persons were killed and thirty-eight injured.

Addressing a mass meeting of striking coal miners at Sydney Mines, N. S., Mayor Nicholson declared that the strikers' tactics constituted a challenge of the government, and the government accepted a finish fight.

Sixty thousand metal workers in Berlin went on strike at noon Friday. An agreement which had been reached between the employers and the government was rejected by the union for a second time.

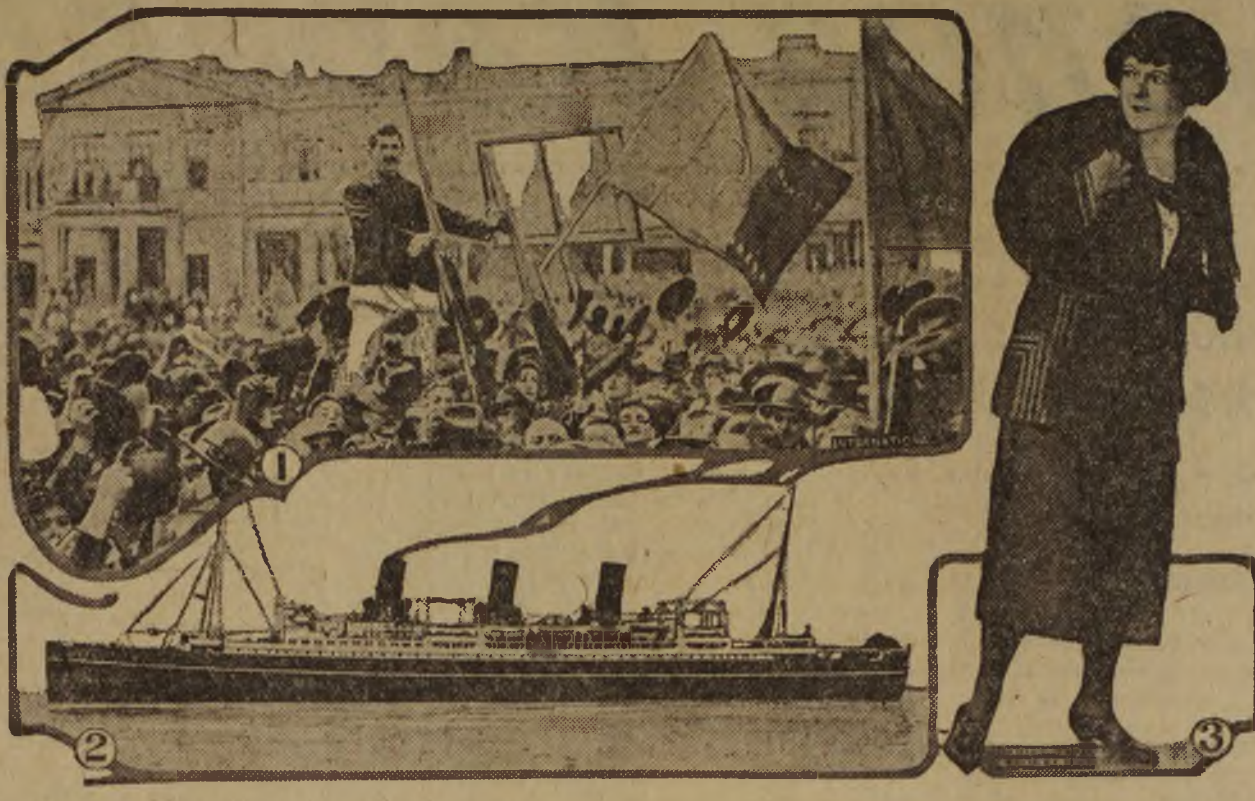
Six persons were killed and several others injured in a train wreck near Huddersfield, England. The Leeds-Manchester express, which was being drawn by two engines, collided with a freight train.

The strike of English dockers now affects approximately 30,000 men. The strike started in Hull and spread to Barry, Bristol, Cardiff, Grimsby and then to London. In the metropolis 14,000 men are out.

Herr von Bulow, acting head of the great Krupp works at Essen, has signed a working agreement with the French.

Thirty persons were killed and fifty injured when the Bucharest-Jassy train was wrecked, according to a dispatch from Bucharest.

Jose Varazas Dominguez, a native of Madrid, died at Vigo, Spain, aged one hundred and fourteen. He had lived in Vigo the last seventy years of his life. He was a bachelor and



1—First photograph of peasant revolt in Rumania, showing former Premier Michalache on his arrival in Bucharest. 2—Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada, which established a new speed record from Yokohama to Victoria, B. C., of 8 days, 10 hours and 53 minutes. 3—Violet McDougal of Sapulpa, named poet laureate of Oklahoma by Governor Walton.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Krupp's Makes an Agreement With French; Passive Resistance Breaking Down.

POPE CONDEMNS SABOTAGE

America Demands Share of Money Seized in Turkey—President Harding Sails for Alaska—Al Smith's Candidacy for Presidential Nomination Announced.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PRESIDENT HARDING, discussing the restricting of immigration, says: "I prefer waiting jobs to idle men, and I choose quality rather than quantity in future immigration." Does not this meet with your approval? Or does it?

IN ONE case, and that an important one, "passive resistance" in the Ruhr has broken down at last. The owners and workmen of the great Krupp works have signed an agreement with the French, whereby the men continue work "under French bayonets." At present it applies only to the plant at Altenessen which the French have recently occupied and where they took possession of 70,000 tons of high-grade metallurgical coal as the quota due from the Krupp works on the reparations account. Only the communists refused to sign the agreement, which their organ denounces as "a severe and perhaps decisive blow against passive resistance." Under the arrangement the French agree to keep the troops as inconspicuous as possible, to rearrange the barbed wire defenses, to remove coal over a specified route and to hear complaints against the troops from the workers' council. Herr von Bulow, acting head of the Krupp works, signed the pact for the owners.

It is asserted other prominent German industrial magnates have opened negotiations with the French railway officials for the shipment of their products by the lines the French are operating. This agreement, taken with the reported prospect of a Franco-German accord over reparations, somewhat minimizes the importance of the threatened break between Great Britain and France. Lord Curzon, having demanded from France a specific statement of their demands on Germany, received only a verbal reply from Ambassador de St. Aulaire, which on some points was not sufficiently definite to suit the British. The same fact was found with a statement made by Baron Moncheur, the Belgian ambassador, who made it clear that Belgium still backed up France on the principal issues of the controversy. There was to be further conversation among the statesmen in London, and meanwhile it was given out that if the British government should decide on an independent German policy it must be authorized by parliament. Premier Baldwin insists upon this.

Pope Plus, finding that his letter to Cardinal Gasparri was arousing intense resentment in France, regained his balance by sending a measure to the papal nuncio in Munich protesting against the acts of sabotage in the Ruhr under the guise of passive resistance and urging the German government to condemn such "criminal resistance." He reaffirmed his desire for peaceful settlement of the reparations problem, but insisted that Germany make every possible effort to fulfill her obligations. This smothered down France's ruffled fur and stirred Berlin to reply and to action of a sort. Chancellor Cuno said that measures would be taken against the plotters of violence in the occupied region, and the govern-

ment that it had always disapproved acts of violence which endanger the effectiveness of the passive resistance, and, in order to comply with the wishes of the holy father, it was denouncing saboteurs as traitors to the cause. It declined, however, to comply with the demand of the Labor party and consider the saboteurs as plain criminals.

TO THE astonishment of the allied diplomats in Lausanne—and it will surprise most Americans—Minister Joseph C. Grew demanded for the United States a share of the 5,000,000 Turkish gold pounds which were deposited in Constantinople by Germany and were seized by the allies immediately after the signing of the Mudros armistice in 1918. The money was long ago split up among the allies and the Balkan nations that had helped them, and Mr. Grew's demand was the first intimation they had that America considered it had any claim on a share.

The Turks are becoming increasingly indignant over the proposition that Constantinople shall not be evacuated by the allies until every question at issue, even outside the treaty, has been settled. Ismet Pasha has instructions to insist on immediate evacuation of the city, and the cabinet at Ankara is again seriously talking of resumption of warfare. Ismet has formally demanded that the conference speedily remove the remaining obstacles to peace.

THE council of the League of Nations, in session again in Geneva, has begun an investigation of the French administration of the Saar, demanded by the British. M. Hanotaux protested in vain. Because it automatically includes Russia, a proposal to extend the Washington naval treaties to nations not represented in the Washington conference was postponed to the next meeting of the council. England is not yet ready for formal dealings with the soviet government. The naval treaty was laid before the French chamber Wednesday, with recommendation for its ratification with reservations.

PRESIDENT HARDING sailed for Alaska from Tacoma after a rest in the Yellowstone National park, participation in the Oregon trail celebration at Meacham, Ore., and an Independence day address at Portland devoted to the immigration question. He defended the restriction placed by Congress on the admission of aliens, and said: "I would like to acclaim the day when there is no room in America anywhere for those who defy the law and when those who seek our hospitality for the purpose of destroying our institutions should be deported or held securely behind prison walls."

GRAY SILVER, Washington representative of the American Farm Bureau federation, has a scheme to double the price of wheat, and has put it up to President Harding and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. This desirable for the farmer—thing can be accomplished, he says, if, with the aid of the new warehousing and intermediate credits act, the farmers are authorized to store on their farms a minimum of 200,000,000 bushels of wheat as a means of avoiding putting on the market an excessive surplus. In his telegram to Secretary Wallace, Mr. Silver said: "As we have in present crop and carry over, approximately 1,000,000,000 bushels of wheat, with a home consumption of five bushels per capita or 550,000,000 bushels, and seed needs of 50,000,000 bushels more, and a possible export outlook of only 150,000,000 to 200,000,000 bushels, can you not get the President to advise the farmers to avail themselves at this time of the new warehousing and intermediate credit acts and withdraw from the visible supply for this year a minimum of 200,000,000 bushels of wheat by warehousing, under your supervision, that quantity on the farm, financed through the intermediate credits banks and not to be distributed during this consumptive year but to be carried forward to augment next year's crop at harvest time."

"In this way it will give the farmers an opportunity to adjust their acreage in the fall and spring seedings so that no unduly large surplus need exist at that time. Such a move would, in my opinion, allow co-

operative and orderly marketing, and lift wheat from 75 or 80 cents, the present price, to \$1.40 or \$1.50."

GOVERNOR AL SMITH of New York has shed his hat into the Democratic ring, announcing through National Committeeman Mack that he will seek the nomination for the presidency. Mr. Mack said further that he believed the Democratic platform would contain a plank favoring modification or liberalizing of the Volstead act, which, he thought, all the powerful Eastern seaboard states desire. He added that the great industrial states are coming around to the idea that the national prohibition law is too severe, and that the Western states that uphold it are normally Republican.

Senator Underwood of Alabama, just back from a tour of Europe, declined to say whether or not he would seek his party's nomination until he had consulted with his friends at home. Late in the month he will address a special session of the Alabama legislature and probably will then declare himself. It is said that radical Democrats in the South are getting ready to pit Ford against Underwood in the primaries.

TAMMANY HALL celebrated Independence day in part by denouncing the Volstead law and the manner of its enforcement, the Anti-Saloon league and the Ku Klux Klan and praising Governor Smith as the man who had showed the way out of the prohibition muddle. At another celebration, that of the American society in London, Solicitor General James Beck said some sharp things about British resentment because of liquor shipments on vessels in New York harbor.

"Restrictions on liquor under seal aboard foreign liners would not have been imposed," said Mr. Beck, "if the hospitality of American harbors had not been imposed on by deliberate and consistent violation of the laws of the United States. I speak, not as one who is an enthusiastic advocate of the prohibition order, but the fact remains that when the law of the United States is violated it becomes an issue for the majesty of the law."

"The great experiment we are making is not being frustrated by the lawlessness of our people, but by the deliberate breaking down of our laws by others and we are compelled to say that we cannot longer endure open violation of these laws. I don't think that we are impolite or rude without provocation."

FREQUENTLY heard statements to the effect that business in general in the United States is not good and that a decline is setting in are not borne out by reports from Washington on the transportation of freight. Here are some of the facts and figures:

For the third consecutive week and the fourth time this year, loading of revenue freight exceeded the million mark for the week which ended on June 23, the total for the week being 1,002,740 cars. Freight loading so far this year has been the heaviest in history.

The total for the week of June 23 was an increase of 136,419 cars over the corresponding week last year, and an increase of 227,293 cars over the corresponding week in 1921. It also exceeded by a wide margin the corresponding weeks in 1918, 1919 and 1920. Loading of merchandise and miscellaneous freight amounted to 581,244 cars. While this was a decrease of 4,113 cars under the preceding week, it was an increase of 16,085 cars over the corresponding week in 1922, and an increase of 112,449 cars over the corresponding week in 1921.

Loading of grain and grain products totaled 33,958 cars. This was an increase of 55 cars over the week before, but a decrease of 4,172 cars under the same week last year, and a decrease of 5,141 cars under the same week in 1921. Live-stock loading totaled 29,251 cars, a gain of 790 cars over the previous week. While this was a decrease of 632 cars under the corresponding week last year, it was an increase of 1,818 cars over the corresponding week two years ago.

DEATH FOR TWO WOMEN SLAYERS

Mrs. Nitti and Consort Given the Death Penalty at Chicago.

MRS. BUZZI SENTENCED IN N. Y.

Jury Finds Mrs. Nitti and the Man She Married After Killing Mate Guilty After Short Deliberation.

Chicago, July 10.—Twelve jurors branded Mrs. Sabelle Nitti "husband killer" and established a precedent for the state of Illinois by giving the death penalty to the dumb, crouching, animal-like Italian peasant, found guilty of the murder of Frank Nitti. The jury then returned a death verdict for Peter Crudelle, Mrs. Nitti's co-defendant, former lover, and second husband.

A few hours earlier, in New York city, Mrs. Anna Buzzi was sentenced to die in the electric chair during the week of August 6 for the murder of Frederick Schneider, with whom she had lived for eight years.

The Cook county jury heard Prosecutor Milton D. Smith's closing argument to "forget that this defendant is a woman," and gave her the noose after deliberating only an hour and forty-seven minutes. But at midnight no one had been found willing to tell Sabelle that she was the first woman in the state to have a hangman's noose made legally ready for her.

All evening the greasy woman moaned and gibbered in her Sicilian dialect for some one to tell her what "those men said," and how many months she would have to stay in the jail. But no one would tell her.

Mrs. Nitti grew hysterical with the frenzied pleading of a cruel animal that had been cornered and tortured by a new kind of trap. She was not the calm human who, the state charged, held her husband's head in her gnarled hands while her lover, twenty-three years her junior, pounded the sleeping farmer over the head with a six-pound hammer.

And when, still at bay but refusing to be exhausted, the dirty, disheveled woman flopped into her bunk, she did not slumber as peacefully as she did that July evening, a year ago, when she sent her lover and her sixteen-year-old son, Charlie, to dump her "man" into the cutch basin near the edge of the farm.

Big Crops Again in 1923 Forecast; Billion Increase

Washington, July 10.—Great crops are again in prospect for the American farmer this year, according to the July forecast for leading products issued by the Department of Agriculture. This year's crops will be worth over \$1,000,000,000 more than last year's, on the basis of farm prices on July 1, 1923, compared with prices a year ago. Twelve of these crops, if they fulfill anticipations of the official forecast, will be worth \$7,829,912,800 on the basis of prices on July 1, 1923. This total does not include tobacco and rice.

Cow Halts Dawn-to-Dusk Air Trip Across United States

St. Joseph, Mo., July 10.—Lieut. Russell L. Maughan, army aviator who was forced to abandon his dawn-to-dusk New York to San Francisco flight near St. Joseph, said another flight would be attempted within a week. He was within fifteen miles of St. Joseph when his engine went dead. Maughan dropped into a pasture, but in making a sharp turn to avoid striking a cow two of the steel tubes of the landing gear broke.

11 Die in 48 Hours, Death Toll of Autos in Chicago

Chicago, July 10.—Motor fatalities climbed to a peak when six persons, four of them little children, were killed within six hours Monday afternoon. In forty-eight hours ending Monday night eleven persons, of whom seven were children, were killed in automobile accidents. The total number of automobile deaths in Cook county since January 1 soared to 346.

Body of Roth Is Found in Lake Basket Drifting in Lake

Port Stanley, Ont., July 10.—Lake Erie yielded the body of Lieut. L. J. Roth, pilot of the ill-fated United States navy balloon A-6938. Strapped to the basket of the balloon and clad only in his underwear, around which had been tied a life preserver, Roth's body was found in the basket fourteen miles off here by Capt. George Wilson, master of a fishing boat.

Fascisti and Communists Fight. Florence, July 10.—Sharp fighting between Communists and Fascisti militia has occurred on the streets here in the last two days. The Fascisti are now in complete control. More than twenty Communists were killed.

Vaseline Pure and healing, a grateful aid on countless occasions. CHELSEBROUGH MANUFACTURING CO. (Consolidated) New York. Vaseline Yellow or White PETROLEUM JELLY

Missing. The radio broadcasts descriptions of an eastern hearse who disappeared. Her mother fears daughter Elizabeth is wandering somewhere, victim of amnesia or partial loss of memory. You read of such cases occasionally. Sometimes memory is restored by a blow such as falling on one's head. A rare malady, and most of us consider it strange. We take for granted voluntary amnesia, the common phenomenon in which people forget such things as their debts and benefactors. As the burlesque comedian said in explaining a charge account: "When you get something at the store, you put it in the book. When the book's full, you move."

Aged Woman Successful Painter. Seventy-one, and a painter of six weeks' standing only, Mrs. S. A. Barnett, widow of an English clergyman, has had her first picture in oils accepted by the Royal academy.

SOFTENS HARD WATER RUB-NO-MORE WASHING POWDER 5 LBS. 35c 4 PACKAGE You save even more money by buying the large package. Cleans, purifies and sterilizes dairy vessels, dishes and all kitchen utensils. Makes dish and clothes washing easy. Saves soap! BUY IT FROM YOUR GROCER SAVE THE TRADE MARKS

Opportunity Calls from CANADA

Visit Canada this summer—see for yourself the opportunities which Canada offers to both labor and capital—rich, fertile, virgin prairie land, near rail ways and towns, at \$15 to \$20 an acre—long terms if desired. Wheat crops last year the biggest in history—dairying and hogs pay well; mixed farming rapidly increasing. Excursion on 1st and 3rd Tuesday of Each Month from various U.S. points, single fare plus \$2 for the round trip. Other special rates any day. Make this your summer outing—Canada welcomes tourists—no passports required—have a great trip and see with your own eyes the opportunities that await you. For full information, with free booklets and maps, write: C. J. Broughton, Desk W., Room 412, 113 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.; J. M. MacLachlan, Desk W., 10 Jefferson Ave., E. Detroit, Mich. Authorized Canadian Gov't Agt.

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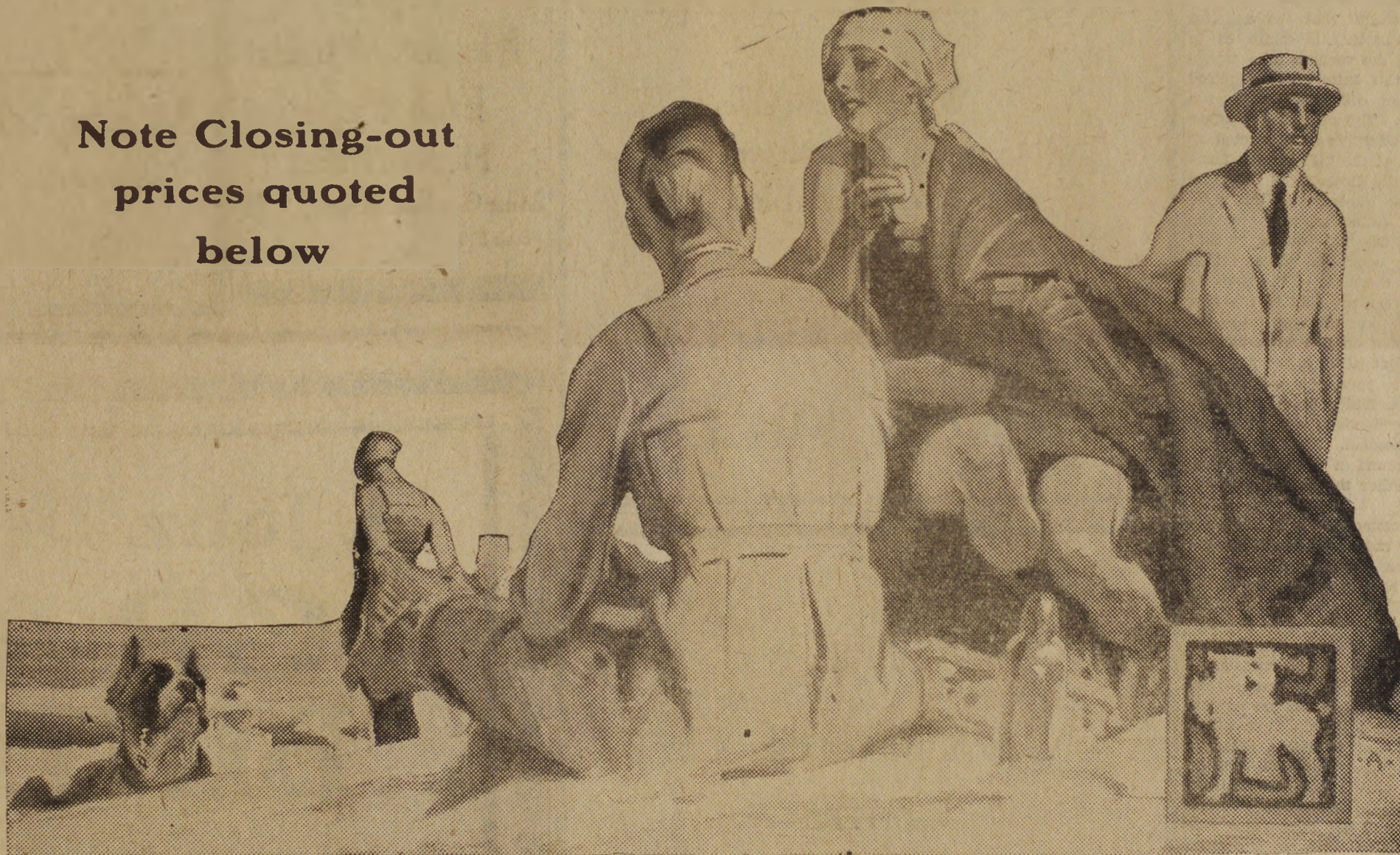
10 BIG BARGAIN DAYS

—FOR SYCAMORE—

Wednesday Morning, July 11th

starts our big closing out sale of all of our Hart Schaffner & Marx Spring and Summer Suits that we have in our house. Never before had this store prepared so liberally for a big Spring business. But the season was cold, sales were backward, hundreds of fine Hart Schaffner & Marx Summer suits are still on our hands. There is one thing this store wont do and that is hold our merchandise over. 'New styles and fabrics each season' is our policy. All this season's fine merchandise must go. The close-out prices we are offering will give you the greatest values in the history of Sycamore.

Note Closing-out
prices quoted
below



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MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S SUMMER SUITS

\$60.00 Summer Suits go at	\$50.00	25.00 Summer Suits go at	21.00	12.00 Boys' Suits go at	9.75
50.00 Summer Suits go at	42.50	22.50 Summer Suits go at	19.50	10.00 Boys' Suits go at	7.95
47.50 Summer Suits go at	40.00			8.50 Boys' Suits go at	6.75
45.00 Summer Suits go at	38.00			8.00 Boys' Suits go at	6.50
40.00 Summer Suits go at	34.00			7.50 Boys' Suits go at	6.00
37.50 Summer Suits go at	32.00			6.50 Boys' Suits go at	5.40
35.00 Summer Suits go at	29.75			6.00 Boys' Suits go at	4.95
30.00 Summer Suits go at	25.00			5.00 Boys' Suits go at	4.00

Boys' and Children's Knicker Suits	
\$18.00 Boys' Suits go at	\$14.75
15.00 Boys' Suits go at	12.25
13.50 Boys' Suits go at	11.00
12.50 Boys' Suits go at	10.00

If you need an extra Suit, here is a chance for you to save some money on the very finest made ready-to-wear clothing. Make your selections early before sizes are broken.

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\$2,000,000 SAVINGS

Republican Administration Slashes
Payroll—Saves \$1,000,000 in Salary.

CHICAGO, ILL. July 12, 1923.—The third of a series of regional conferences to be held under the direction of the Republican National Committee is now in session here. Chairman John T. Adams, of the Republican National Committee, who called the conference, accompanied by Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, Vice Chairman of the Republican National Executive Committee; George B. Lockwood, Secretary of the Republican National Committee, and others of the executive staff at national headquarters arrived in Chicago Wednesday afternoon. Although the formal conference will not begin until Thursday, a number of those representing states called for the conference were early arrivals. The states composing this conference are Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma. Those in attendance are the Republican national committee-men, the women associate members of the Republican National Committee and the chairmen, secretaries and other officials of the Republican state committees in the states designated. There will be a 100 per cent attendance of those invited to the conference. There will be no discussions of policies and there will be no formal addresses. The conference is purely for round table discussions pertaining to organization work.

In speaking of the political outlook Chairman Adams, of the Republican National Committee, said:

"President Harding in his first speech on his present trip said: 'I am rejoiced to speak to you as your President, reporting on the state of affairs to the stockholders of this Republic.' It is a splendid accounting of two years of his administration which he is making. It has been two years of unequalled record in reconstruction and readjustment. It has not been spectacular. Clearing away wreckage and laying foundations for substantial prosperity are not 'first page' newspaper stories. But when we contrast conditions of two years ago with those of today, we realize the tremendous improvement that has been made. Nothing to compare with it has been furnished by any previous period of American history, or by the present day record of any other nation.

"The second complete fiscal, or business, year of the federal government under the Harding administration ended June 30, with a cash surplus of \$310,000,000. When the year began it was estimated it would close with a deficit of \$823,000,000. In other words, American taxpayers are \$1,133,000,000 better off than anticipated a year ago, because of the rigid economy practiced by Harding administration during the last 12 months.

"During the fiscal year just ending it cost the taxpayers \$2,000,000,000 less to run the government than it did during the last year under Democratic administration. Since March 1921, the public payroll has been reduced in excess of 107,000 individuals.

This economy in routine of public payrolls has been accomplished without any injury to the quality of public service.

"While this enormous reduction in public expenditures has been worked out, the interest-bearing public debt has been reduced \$2,044,641,117 since March 1, 1921 and a large portion of the debt which remains outstanding has been refunded at a lower rate of interest. Federal taxes have been reduced over a billion dollars a year.

"Coming into power pledged to the placing of public affairs upon a business basis, the Harding administration has fulfilled its promise. It has kept federal outgo well within federal income. It has conducted the affairs of the nation upon the same principle and by the same methods that govern the conduct of any well managed private business.

"President Harding and the Republican party have given the United States the best administration the country has ever had. There is a growing realization and appreciation of this which will determine the American people to continue in power the party and the leader responsible for the progress the country has enjoyed since March, 1921."

RADIO DEPARTMENT
Troubles of a Radio

One night you listen in to everything that's in the air and the next night you do not hear a sound. What is the trouble? The atmospheric conditions greatly vary the reception of radio-messages but in most cases it is your set which is out of order.

As all connections must be tight it is very easy for a loosely wired set to get out of order. There is, however, trouble due to other causes than loose connections.

We must have the aerial and leads well insulated and all connections should be soldered to get best results. We must also have a good ground. A water pipe is as good as any. The connections should be soldered.

As you hook up the set be sure that you make all connection secure and as shown in any diagram.

It often occurs that the negative of the "B" battery is connected to the plate of the vacuum tube especially when the battery is connected to the tickler coil which then goes to the plate. The set cannot operate when the battery is so connected as the current of the "B" battery flows in the opposite direction of the radio signals. The electrons of the radio signals flow from the grid to the plate while the "B" battery current flows, when connected as explained above, from the plate to the grid. As the battery current aids in the flow of electrons from the grid to the plate, it cannot do this when connected with the negative to the plate.

Many times trouble is encountered because of a faulty socket. Sometimes all connections are O. P. except in the socket. The tube should be moved around in the socket to determine whether the connections are tight.

Another common error is made because many radio enthusiasts do not realize that a condenser does not let a direct current pass, such as in the "A" and "B" batteries. Never place a condenser of any kind in the filament circuit, that is, the "A" battery rheostat and filament terminals. If you shunt a condenser across your "A" battery you will see no sparks. Also have your plate circuit in which your "B" battery is without condensers. A condenser may be shunted across your phones and "B" battery, grid and plate, secondary, or primary. This will not disturb the electrical connection of your batteries. In any circuit in which direct current

does not flow a condenser may be placed in series. Your batteries should be tested to insure you that they are not run down. (F. O. G.)

NEW LEBANON

Mrs. Harold Fay and sons, Howard and Richard, of Chicago, Mrs. A. Hartman of Sycamore's sent the last week at the Louis Hartman home.

Chas. Coon and family motored to Fox Lake Sunday and spent the day.

H. Keornor and family, Wm. Japp and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Japp and son, Arlo, attended the A. L. L. held at Marengo the fourth.

Chas. Coon and family motored to DeKalb Friday.

H. Krueger entertained friends at Chicago a week ago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carney and son Deomon of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. J. Krueger of Genoa, J. Stoffregren and family, Mrs. H. Rippee, Mrs. A. Mrs. A. Schuur of Elgin, E. Greve and family of Plato, G. Botcher and family, Aug. Japp of Hampshire, H. Japp's, Wm. Japp's, Gussie, Bertha, Raymond and Hazel Japp were Sunday guests at H. Keornor's.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Eweing of Marengo were over the fourth guests at Chas. Coon's.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Fisher of Mar-

sellies spent Sunday at the Wm. Coughlin home.

Mrs. M. Finley and daughter spent Thursday with Mrs. T. Reinken at Esmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Evans, accompanied by Charles Evans and family of Aurora spent the week end at Starved Rock.

Miss Martha Krueger of Chicago spent Sunday with her parents, H. Krueger's.

Miss Harold Fay and sons of Chicago are visiting at the Chas. Coon home this week.

Mrs. M. Finley and son, Wilfred, Mrs. Charles Ernst and son, Morris, motored to DeKalb Saturday.

Mrs. Chas. Coon, Mrs. Oral Evans and Bertha Japp attended Chautauqua at Hampshire last week.

Miss Martha Krueger is spending a two weeks' vacation at the home of her parents.

Wm. Botcher and family, Mrs. Arthur Hartman motored to Bartlett Sunday and picniced with Mrs. J. O'Brien and relatives.

Ruth Gallanor and friend of Chicago are camping out at New Pultenaw, Mich., this week.

J. Botcher of Hampshire; H. Keornor and family and Joe Keornor spent Sunday at H. Krueger's.

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BUTTER	CREAM
CHEESE	OLEO
LARD	MEAT (Smoked)

NOTICE:—Those who have been saving wrappers on Oak Grove Oleomargarine should bring them in not later than Saturday, July 21.

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A John Deere
GRAIN BINDER

will relieve you of all anxiety and fear of not getting the crops cut on time. Constituted as they are of the best materials in wood, iron and canvas, with a simplicity that bespeaks of ease in operation and great efficiency... The JOHN DEERE is by far the most logical grain binder for the farmer who wishes to make a little more money.

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Beginning Monday, July 16, we will buy poultry at our regular stands as follows:

- Monday: DeKalb and Hampshire
- Tuesday: Malta, Kingston and Marengo
- Wednesday: Herbert
- Thursday: Genoa, Elburn and Union
- Friday: Sycamore, Kirkland and Harmony
- Saturday: Maple Park, Burlington and New Lebanon.

R. E. Brown, Cortland, Ill., Phone DeKalb 9905

ABLE TO DECIPHER DISK

Archeologists Admit They Are Puzzled Over Interpretation of Pictographs Concerning Egypt.

What is the Phaestos disk? Ever since 1908, when it was found on the site of the palace of Phaestos in southern Crete, it has puzzled archeologists. It looks, says a contributor to the London Graphic, much like a phonograph record; it is from three-fifths to four-fifths of an inch thick and is four inches in diameter. It is made of clay and is supposed to have been made during the Middle Minoan period of approximately 1600 B. C. The disk is stamped with 45 pictographs arranged in spiral form to be read apparently, from the outer edge toward the center. Four-fifths of the characters are entirely new. One that is especially puzzling—the plumed head of a warrior—appears not less than 10 times.

At one time archeologists hoped that the characters on the disk would prove to be elementary forms of the Cretan alphabet. Then the thought of an alphabet was discarded, and students sought to interpret the characters by regarding them as notes of music. The results are encouraging. Perhaps some day the disk may tell of the strains to which the beautiful Ariadne, daughter of King Minos, danced and prayed.

AVED BY INTELLIGENT DOG

Animal in Australia Brought Relief to Helpless Man Severely Injured in Accident.

A remarkable instance of intelligence in a dog, leading to the relief of an injured man, is reported from the neighborhood of Grafton, Australia.

Hiding a horse ten miles from home on a lonely spot, a man had his thigh broken by the horse stumbling, falling and then rolling on him.

The horse regained its feet and galloped away, leaving its master on the ground in great agony. His only hope was his dog, which ran around in a state of great excitement, evidently aware of the gravity of the accident.

The injured man thought out a scheme for making his whereabouts known. Calling the dog to him he tied his coat round it and ordered it to go home. At first it did not realize what the plan was, but suddenly it understood and raced away, and in two hours returned, guiding a rescue party of the sufferer's relatives.

Shall we say that the dog had no thought in understanding and carrying out this complicated process of re-

Honey and Honey Plants.

It is reported that the honey crop of the United States approximates 30,000,000 pounds. It may be pointed out in this connection that as the nectar of flowers does not become honey until it is worked over and partially evaporated by the bees, these insects must move fully 150,000 tons of material during the season to make honey crop, not including the honey consumed by the bees themselves.

About half of this honey is produced from the nectar of white clover. Next importance comes alfalfa, followed closely by sweet clover. These are leguminous plants, as is logwood, which produces much honey in the tropics.

Among the few plants yielding a honey that can be recognized are cotton, basswood, tulip tree, buckwheat, elder and mountain sage.—Washington Star.

The Creator's Responsibility.

Teddy and Bobby were sitting out on the front steps, eating some pie Bobby's mother had been kind enough to give to them.

"Don't you just wish you had a million pies to eat?" Teddy asked of Bobby.

"Um-m-m!" was all Bobby was able to reply, owing to the fullness of his mouth. Teddy, however, felt talkative.

"Bobby, suppose a poor, hungry, ragged boy came along the street out of the sky. Suppose he didn't have anything to eat. Would you give him some of your pie?"

"No," Bobby replied promptly. "You give him some of your own pie. You supposed him!"—Kansas City Star.

Valuable Cut.

A conservative old lady was once discussing with her son-in-law the fact that seemed to her curious fact that certain Mr. Ketchum had been able to effect an entrance into the homes of the fashionable set.

"In my day," said the old lady, "a man with his table manners would not have been considered a desirable addition to any dinner company. Why, he has no idea how to use his knife and fork!"

"No-o," said the young man, slowly, "that's perfectly true; but his ability to cut coupons is such that they over his awkwardness with steak and game."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Gift of a Tightwad.

Mr. Doakes was known far and near for his economical habits, and he carried in them.

"I'll bet, Jeff," remarked an acquaintance, "that you didn't even spend money to buy your wife a birthday present this year."

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
© Western Newspaper Union



ONLY ONE USE FOR MONEY

Navaho Indians Quite Unable to See Any Virtue in the Practice of Saving.

What is money for if it is not to spend? The Navaho Indian does not seem to know. It is true, as Mr. Arno Nell remarks in Travel, that he drives a close bargain over his blankets; yet as soon as his sales are ended off he rushes to the trading post. He will never be a millionaire.

One Navaho, says Mr. Nell, chose enough brilliant purple, carmine and saffron calico one day to keep the lady of the hogan busy for many moons, making shirts for him and dresses for herself and the youngsters. Finally, to my astonishment, he picked from the trader's stock a Navaho blanket that had been manufactured in Chicago; the colors were bright green, yellow and brown; the design was elaborate, and the texture was flimsy. But the fellow, like most Navahos, admired the brightness of it and so bought it.

Only one shining dollar now remained of his little pile; with it he bought tobacco and candy and then rode off, smiling and happy, with his treasures. I remarked to Tall Fellow, my companion, that his tribesman was rather reckless to spend his money as fast as he got it, but Tall Fellow, who was fondling a precious, newly purchased string of beads, only smiled. "Pesoa," he explained, "they are to trade with. No good keep."—Youth's Companion.

Legend of Monkey-Faced God.

The Hindus have a legend that Hanuman, the monkey-faced god, with the aid of a monkey army, helped rescue the wife of the divine hero Rama from a demon. Another legend is that Hanuman brought men a stolen gift, the mango, a valued Indian fruit. For the theft the monkey was condemned to death by fire, but it escaped with only its hands, feet and face burned, and these have been black ever since.

The hanuman monkey in his native land is a privileged being. In some Hindu communities these monkeys live in the top stories of the homes of the natives. If one native bears another a grudge, he places rice or corn on the enemy's roof during the rainy season. When the monkeys see this they eat the grain that is within reach, then tear up the ties of the roof to secure the particles which have fallen into the crevices, so the house is opened to the rain.

Bird Has Bill Larger Than Head.

The toucan, which is most abundant in the Amazon valley, but species of which are found in Central America and Mexico, is a bird freak. It has an enormous bill larger than its head, shaped like a great lobster claw, and marked with bright colors. The tongue is also unusual, for it has side notches, and is flat and feather-like; and the tail is joined to the body with a ball and socket joint, and can be raised above the back with a jerk. The black and green plumage is marked with white, orange, red or blue; and the eye with a double iris of green and yellow, has a broad black orbit, and is surrounded with a patch of bare orange skin.

The bird feeds on insects and reptiles, and also eats bananas and oranges, often doing great damage to orange orchards. Its nest is in a hollow tree; its eggs are white.

Long Syllables.

It has been reported that a word of 252 syllables has been found in the Sanskrit. This is obviously quite an improvement on Aristophanes' coined word of 77 syllables, and completely outdistances the English contender, "disestablishmentarianism." Outside of the unique place these monstrosities occupy in the economy of languages, it is to be remembered that they, to the contrary notwithstanding, admit of facile pronunciation compared to the lowly little English word of but one syllable—"No!" Try them and see.—Christian Science Monitor.

In Boston.

"Sir, would you give me the wherewithal to purchase a meal?"

"You should not be begging."

"I do not wish to discuss ethical questions. Make it the price of a bean sandwich."

"He got it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Oregon Town Led All.

First town to elect a woman as mayor was Umatilla.

BUTTONS USED AS CURRENCY

Practice That Was General During and After the Days of the American Civil War.

The people of Siam issue a coin about the size of a bullet which wealthy Siamese use as buttons. Harry A. Franck, the noted traveler and writer, discovered in a corner of Bavaria an old innkeeper who used large silver coins for waistcoat buttons and certain Mexican Indians are said to employ them similarly.

On the contrary, the practice of using buttons for coins is rather unusual. But it is of interest to recall that this was done quite generally in the United States during and just after the Civil war, says the Detroit News.

Because of the scarcity brought about by exportation and hoarding, metallic money of all kinds commanded a premium at that time. Therefore, firms, and in some cases individuals, used buttons and various forms of tokens as money. These were in reality promises to pay or I. O. U.'s. This personal currency was recognized and accepted in the communities in which it was issued and in nearby places.

This use of buttons and tokens as money was in part responsible for the issuance by the United States government of "shipplasters." These were paper certificates in denominations of 10, 15 and 25 cents. They received their name not because of any actual or fancied use, but because of their size.

NOT A "HIGHBROW" AUDIENCE

Lecturer's Story Reflects on the Culture of Early Days of the West.

A distinguished lecturer once told a story of an engagement he had made to deliver a discourse in one of the towns of the early West on the subject of the "Beacon Lights of Civilization."

"I reached the place," he said, "a little behind time and went directly to the hall. A large audience had assembled. I was introduced in due course by the president of the literary society under whose auspices I was to appear, and laying my manuscript on the desk before me I opened it and waited a moment for the applause to subside. Imagine my horror when I found that I had accidentally brought along the wrong lecture—one on the 'Wonders of Modern Electrical Science.'"

"What did you do?" asked one of the group to whom he was narrating the incident.

"I went right ahead," he replied. "The audience didn't know the difference."—Philadelphia Ledger.

English Swallows' Farewell.

Swallows fast slip away; only a few of their fleet forms are still seen flashing over the dewponds of downs by the sea. Before going the swallows sing a last exultant lamentation, says the London Morning Post. It is not like those "swallow-flights of song" that charmed us in summer, the sweet low warbling often heard in the heat and burden of a midsummer noontide, when other warblers were silent—this is a grand chorus of twittered good-bys from a thousand throats, an almost deafening chirping, as the sky is darkened when the great packs drift away southward with the settled purpose of departure. It is a triumphant valediction; as who would shout, "We shall come again!"

Why New Tree Was Fostered.

There is a popular belief that the yew tree, because of its dark and gloomy foliage, is the one most appropriate for planting in a churchyard; but its presence there was at one time merely a matter of utility. No better timber than the yew product can be obtained for low making, and an ancient act of parliament decreed that yew trees be planted in all burying grounds to furnish material for the archers.

A Simple Rule.

When, after his death, a sale was made of the effects of Boerhaave of Leiden, a book was offered as containing in it a synopsis of his medical learning. The eager purchaser found in it simply these words: "Keep the head cool, the feet warm, open the digestion, regis for."

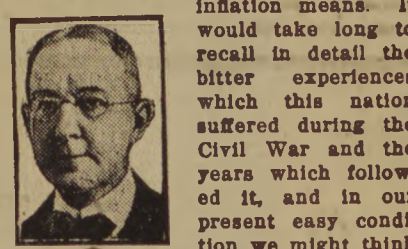
In Both Scenes.

"I chafe against the regulations," murmured the college girl as she prepared to feed the voracious Welsh rabbit at

KEEP AMERICA'S WAMPUM SOUND!

By SAMUEL H. BEACH, President, Savings Bank Division, American Bankers Association.

Although the United States is today upon a solid gold basis, we nevertheless know of our own knowledge what



S. H. Beach

inflation means. It would take long to recall in detail the bitter experiences which this nation suffered during the Civil War and the years which followed it, and in our present easy condition we might think such conditions could never again

arise. But with such men as Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison talking about commodity money there is no foretelling what may happen. One of the plainest lessons taught by financial history is that whenever a nation issues paper money with nothing back of it, that nation is on the road to disaster. Look at Russia with its worthless rubles and Germany with its worthless marks. Think of what happened in France during the years immediately following our Revolutionary War.

The common people of France rose in their might, tore down the Bastille, and made reprisal for centuries of kingly crime and oppression. The profligate court had piled up taxes until they were unbearable. The enraged populace killed King Louis XVI, and also his queen, Marie Antoinette. But they only threw themselves out of the frying pan into the fire so far as finances were concerned.

Unsound Money Tyranny

At the very worst point of their currency inflation they found themselves under the absolute domination of Robespierre. In order to meet the growing scarcity of coin, paper money called assignats were issued. First 400,000,000 francs worth, then 800,000,000 were added with the distinct understanding that the 1,200,000,000 would be the full extent of the issue. This pledge was soon broken and further issues brought the total up to 3,700,000,000 francs.

Frightful depreciation was the inevitable result; and legislation was passed making it a crime, with six years' imprisonment as the penalty, if any one should refuse to take the paper assignats at their face value. Just think of it! A French peasant after working the entire year to produce a crop was compelled by law to accept payment for that crop in paper money, which he knew to be worthless, or go to prison.

It was simply legalized robbery. When the penalty was increased to twenty years imprisonment the inevitable climax came. The Reign of Terror was at its height. Robespierre was in supreme power. He suggested that more assignats be issued and if the people did not take them the guillotine should be the penalty.

Robespierre's End

This unheard of outrage was more than the people could stand. An unknown man arose on the floor of the convention and denounced Robespierre, reciting the heinous crimes he had committed, and so worked upon the feelings of the audience that Robespierre, the tyrant, became Robespierre, the convicted criminal. Two days later he was led to the guillotine. France had learned her financial lesson well—that money must have value back of it.

The fallacy of unsound money is sure to confront us again. Never is there enough of everything for all the people. The struggle for existence is a real struggle, and those who find themselves in the lower strata of human society are ready at any time to grasp at fiat money or any of the other things which misguided politicians hold out to them.

My whole purpose is to drive home the fact that danger lies ahead and to urge every one to let no opportunity go by to use voice and influence toward keeping the wampum of these United States, as it is today, the soundest currency in the world.

GRASP OPPORTUNITY
LET THE WANT AD COLUMN Do Your Work
For 25c you talk to 4,000 People
Inserting a want ad in a paper is the easiest, quickest and surest way to get results. There is no other medium like it to produce rapid movement of second hand goods or the acquisition of some small or large article that can't be purchased at the store.
The Genoa Republican
PHONE 178 GENOA, ILLINOIS

BORROWED FROM THE FRENCH

Word "Hello" an English Corruption Which America Has Adopted as Own Expression.

You should try to learn the old wolf hunter's call, because you know the wolf is a scout and that should be the scout call, says Dan Beard, in Boy's Life.

This call was used in France first and afterward in England, but there are no wolves in England now and the bugle call has been forgotten in both countries, therefore we "paint it green and call it our own." Even though William Tell and Robin Hood bugled the same calls before America was discovered, we can make it American the same as we have made the old French wolf hunter's cry American. French was spoken in English court circles, so the titled wolf hunters used the French cry of hab le loup, or a' loup loup, loup being pronounced loo, the cry being a la loo; the English put on the H and made it halloo, and we made it hello, which is an American expression, as all the telephone girls know.

So the old wolf hunter's bugle calls which came here with the Huguenots will also be American when blown through a wooden flatboatsmen's trumpet.

NECKTIE DATES FROM 1660

Was Introduced Into France by a Regiment of Cravates—Fashion Sometimes Became Extreme.

The neck was left unconfined by the ancients. The earliest form of necktie was a simple cord worn around a starched band of linen attached to the shirt. The modern tie was introduced in 1690 by a regiment of Cravates which came to France. A bandage of silk or muslin was worn about the neck of the officers, while the soldiers wore simpler stuff. The ends which fell over the breast were disposed in bows or hung in tassels.

After the Revolution cravats disappeared along with tight breeches. In 1796 it recovered its popularity, and was increased to a degree of extravagance. Huge pieces of muslin were worn around the neck by some persons, while others wore a padded cushion of numerous folds. The collar worn at this time arose about the ears, and the mouth and chin were buried nose-deep by the upper edge of the cravat. The neck was puffed out larger than the head.

Read the Want Ad Column.

Effects of Stimulants.

New and curious experiments have been made on the action which alcohol and tea may exercise on the intellectual faculties.

It has been demonstrated that alcohol diminishes the ideas but reinforces the association of words. Under its influence one easily learns a speech by heart, but the work of the thought seeking to join the ideas is difficult.

People who absorb alcohol imagine that they walk with the greatest ease, when, in reality, their muscular force is subject to sensible reduction.

Tea, on the contrary, impedes the auditory association of words, but favors the ideas and intellectual work.

The experiments in question have also been made on coffee which produces a certain excitation, but it is not known whether the depression following this excitation weakens the cerebral value.

The Earthquake Belt.

The immunity of Great Britain from earthquakes is due to its geographical situation. It lies at least 1,000 miles north of the nearest point of the great earthquake "belt," which seismologists have located and traced right round the globe. This troubled zone runs roughly parallel to the equator through Japan, China, Asia Minor, the Mediterranean countries, the Canary Islands and Central America, with an auxiliary belt running southward along the west coast of South America. Every big earthquake of modern times has happened somewhere along this belt, and generally when the sun and moon have been so placed that their combined pull along the critical region has been at a maximum. We owe to the Japanese, whose country is so often the seat of a disastrous earthquake, the inven-

tion of the seismograph and the most thorough study of earthquake phenomena.

Would Speak for Itself.

The small boy entered the butcher's shop whistling briskly, and deposited a sheep's head on the counter.

"Mr. Jones," he said, "mother's sent back this meat," and turned on his heel and started to leave.

But the butcher wanted an explanation.

"What's wrong with it, sonny?" he asked.

"Well," sonny replied, "mother didn't say what was wrong with it. She only said 'leave it, and the head will speak for itself!'"

Curious Hedgehogs.

There are several living specimens in "zoos" of the "tenrec," the hedgehog of Madagascar. It is said that stuffed specimens in museums give no adequate idea of these very curious creatures. Their resemblance to hedgehogs rests only upon their possession of a spiny covering. The shape of their bodies resembles that of an inflated globe fish. They are insectivorous, and are declared to be restricted to the Island of Madagascar. The specimens seen in this country are remarkable for their habit of yawning.

A Difficult Text.

"I thought you were preaching, Uncle Bob," said the colonel, to whom the elderly negro had applied for a job. "Yessuh, Ah wuz," replied Uncle; "but Ah guess Ah ain't smart enough to expound de Scriptures. Ah almost stahved to deff tryin' to explain de true meanin' uv de line what says, 'De gospel am free.' Dem fool niggaahs thought dat it meant dat Ah wuzn't to git no salary."

Door Stop.

Take an empty spool and cover or paint it to suit the color of the carpet. Take a long brass-headed nail and nail through its hole to the floor about four or five inches from the wall behind the door. This will prevent the handle of the door injuring the wall.

Call for Action.

Act on the Word, instead of merely listening to it and deluding yourselves. For whoever listens and does nothing is like a man who glances at his natural face in a mirror; he glances at himself, goes off, and at once forgets what he was like.—St. James (Moffat translation).

Faith Worth While.

The only faith that wears well and holds its color in all weathers is that which is woven of conviction and set with the sharp mordant of experience. —Lowell.

Christianity in Korea.

In Korea's population of 19,648,000 one out of every fifty-six is a Christian, according to an estimate by church leaders.

Plain to Be Seen.

A college professor says a man can get anything if he asks for it often enough. He evidently was never a bill collector.

Objects of Charity in Old Age.

Bachelors and spinsters in the United States make up the larger part of those who in their old age are obliged to depend on the town or state for support. Figures show that of men who have a trade only one in a hundred thousand has to go to the poorhouse, and that of men with a college education the proportion is smaller still.

Value of Optimism.

Optimism sees a storm coming and immediately makes plans for weathering it.

Laughter Always Beneficial.

A writer in Health Culture says: "A hearty laugh stimulates the nervous system and stimulation of the nerves has various other effects besides that of exciting sensations. As a result, it may act upon the viscera, promote or hinder digestion and influence secretions. It may stimulate or check the action of the heart and accelerate or retard the movements of respiration. Habitual laughter is certainly beneficial. 'A merry heart doeth good like medicine,' wrote the wise man of old; also, 'He that is of a merry heart has a continual feast.'"

Leath's August Sale Starts July 14

A. LEATH & CO. STORES

- Elgin, 70-74 Grove Ave.
- Rockford, Opposite Court House.
- Dubuque, 376-534 Main St.
- Aurora, 31-33 Island Ave.
- Freeport, 5-7 W. a n St.
- Waterloo, 312-314 B. 4th St.
- Beloit, 417-421 4th St.
- Joliet, 215-217 Jefferson St.
- Janesville, 202-204 Milwaukee St.
- Eau Claire, Masonic Temple
- Oshkosh, 11-13 Main St.
- Peoria, 325 South Adams St.
- Decatur, 432-450 N. Water St.

Your biggest opportunity to save on good furniture. Big reductions of from 15 to 40 per cent on just the things your hon. needs. Come to our store nearest you for these great bargains! No charge for Leath delivery.

Come Over to Our House

Go To

J. P. EVERY

He Sells Jewelry
Genoa, Illinois

Try our jewelry, watch, clock and spectacle repair department. We are specialists in this work and all corrections are guaranteed.

The Greatest Institution in America Is the

HOME

See that it is well furnished with good furniture, not the expensive kind, but furniture that looks nice, wears well and yet doesn't cost a mint of money.

WE are offering some very new things in this line such as

STEEL BEDS and STEEL DRESSERS

Dining room and parlor furniture and furniture for the summer porch.

They are built for looks, service, durability and fairness in price.

S. S. SLATER & SON
Complete Home Outfitters
GENOA, ILLINOIS

THE GREATEST VALUE ON THE AMERICAN MARKET

NASH

and

CHEVROLET

Motor Cars

We are now handling the nationally known line of

HAAG

WASHING MACHINES

Electric and gasoline power driven
Let us show you

B & G Garage

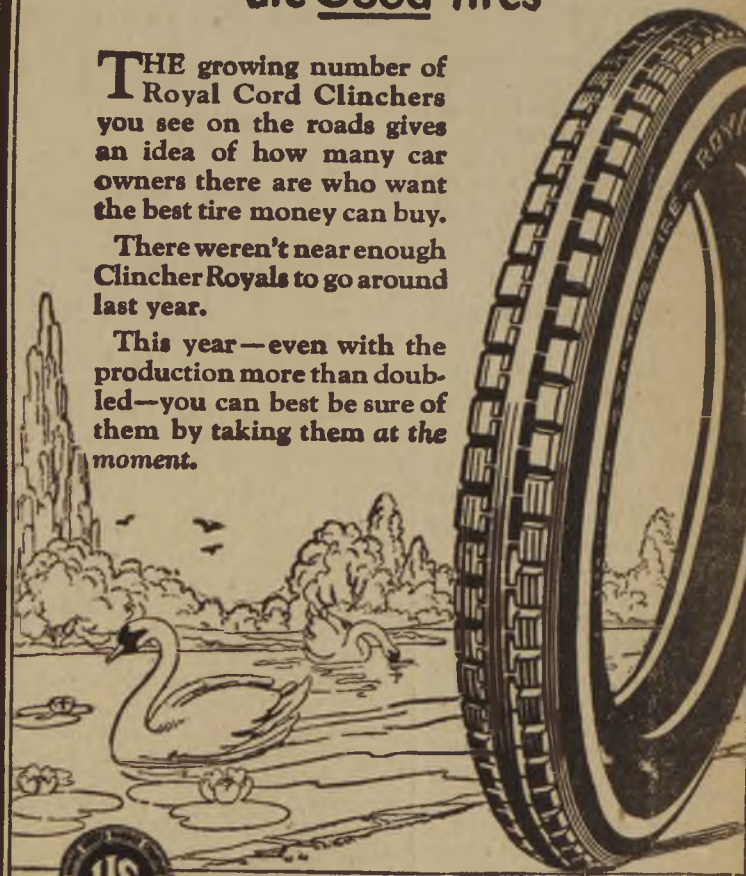
Genoa, Illinois

Everywhere - Royal Cords
United States Tires are Good Tires

THE growing number of Royal Cord Clinchers you see on the roads gives an idea of how many car owners there are who want the best tire money can buy.

There weren't near enough Clincher Royals to go around last year.

This year—even with the production more than doubled—you can best be sure of them by taking them at the moment.



Where to buy U.S. Tires

Duval & Awe
Genoa, Ill.

Kanies Bros.
Burlington, Ill.

Ford
SEDAN

Even More In Demand

The Ford Sedan is accepted everywhere as the car for the family. A convenient car to drive, comfortable to ride in and it affords so much pleasure at such low cost that its use is practically universal.

Finer upholstery, adjustable window regulators and refinements in chassis construction have built up quality and yet the price has never been so low.

The demands for this car are so great that delay may prevent your getting delivery. List your order now. A small down payment—the balance on easy terms.

Ford prices have never been so low
Ford quality has never been so high

E. W. LINDGREN
DEALER

\$595
F.O.B. DETROIT



STRW HATS

F. O. HOLTGREN



At Greatly Reduced Prices

Genoa, Illinois

Kayser's Orchestra at Slater's hall Monday night, July 16. Dancing.
 Clarence Russell was home from Chicago Sunday.
 T. A. Casey was a business caller at Sycamore Tuesday.
 Miss Lillie Sharninghouse of Chicago spent the week end here.
 Jas. Hutchison spent Wednesday and Thursday in Chicago.
 A. J. Johnson and Grant Smith motored to Dixon Tuesday.
 Miss Margaret Rudolph of Kenosha visited here the past week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Fisher of DeKalb were callers here Monday.

Allard Butz visited his little daughter at the DeKalb hospital Tuesday.
 A large number of Genoa people enjoyed Sunday at Crystal Lake.
 Kayser's Orchestra at Slater's hall Monday night, July 16. Dancing.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Schoonmaker of DeKalb spent Sunday here.
 Mrs. Louise Harvey was home from Chicago over the week end.
 Miss Eleanor Heppburn motored to Ottawa Sunday and returned Monday.
 Dr. C. H. Perkins was a professional caller at Hampshire Sunday evening.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Johnson went to Chicago the latter part of this week.

with Mrs. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Patterson.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wallace, Mrs. Sarah Shefner and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Andrews, motored to Rockford Saturday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Channing, Mrs. Ada E. Smith and Mrs. Francis Fitzsimmons of Elgin were callers at the Wallace home Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kiernan visited at the H. Fisher home at DeKalb Sunday. In the evening they attended the new DeKalb Theatre.
 Mr. and Mrs. Sid Burton and daughter, Alice, of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whipple and daughter, Harriet, were at Belvidere Sunday.
 A few Genoaites attended the ball game at Hampshire Sunday afternoon and watched Hartman and his gang do "their stuff" by walking off the field after a decision had been made by an association umpire in favor of the visiting Algonquin team.
 Mr. and Mrs. Will Duval of Elgin and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Duval of Genoa left Monday morning for a six weeks' outing at Lost Lake, Wis. They expected to make the 500 mile trip in about 2 1/2 days.
 Several friends gathered at the home of H. A. Kellogg Tuesday afternoon to help him celebrate his 70th birthday. The hours were spent in recalling old times. Refreshments were served.

"Yes, we have no bananas." But can offer you \$5000 protection on your automobile for \$10.00 per year. "No membership, no dues".
 C. A. Goding.
 Mrs. Wm. Cooper and daughter, Marjorie, Mrs. Libbie Kirby and daughters, Marjorie and Genevieve, and Mrs. E. H. Browne motored to Crystal Lake Sunday with F. O. Swan and family.
 Miss Alice Mansfield of Elgin is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Frazier.

times of the mishap who were with him were compelled to walk to Genoa, a distance of about eight miles.
FREIDEN'S PICNIC
 The Freiden's church will hold an all-day picnic on the church lawn Sunday, July 15 to which the public is cordially invited.
SHIPPING ASS'N ON MARKET
 The Genoa Shippers Association was on the Chicago market last week with a carload of hogs that brought the top price for the week. This week they are shipping two carloads of stock, one of hogs and the other mixed.

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their kind sympathy, helpfulness and flowers, the Leich Electric Co. for their contributions and the respect shown by the base ball team, during the time of illness and after the death of our beloved wife and mother.
 The Wolters Family.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)
 Report of the condition of the FARMERS STATE BANK located at Genoa, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1923, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COOKIES

I went into a store and saw some National Cookies on the shelf, and in sealed boxes. Were wonderful Nabiscos and Wafers of the very freshest kind. Oh! of course, they were National Bisuit Made So I bought Some that had Chocolate Vanilla Marshmellow, Coconut, Ginger and fig flavor. "Cooky" They were wonderful—and they had many other Kinds too.

E. J. Tischler
 GENOA, ILLINOIS

NOW --
 is the time to lay
MULHIDE ROOFING
 SEE SLIM

Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co.
 Genoa, Ill.

NEW Afternoon and Evening GOWNS

in Crepe de Chene and Silk

Ladies' Extra Large GINGHAM DRESSES

from \$2.65 to \$3.00

Ladies' Extra Large PERCALE APRONS

in light and dark

Our new stamped goods are now on display.

I. W. DOUGLASS
 Genoa, Illinois

LOSS BY FIRE

A PROMINENT man had in his house \$2,000 in bills. The other day the home went up in flames... The family barely escaped—the \$2,000 didn't escape at all. The insurance policy does not cover cash. A CHECKING Account here insures cash against loss by Fire—and costs no premium for that insurance.

Exchange State Bank
 Genoa, Ill.

STERLING BOX CAMERAS
 2A---2 1-4 x 4 1-2
 Very Special at only **\$2.98**
Baldwin's Pharmacy

Photograph the Present to Remember it in the future

HARD COAL ORDER TODAY

It really seems foolish to order hard coal now. But before many months you will want good HARD COAL to make a pleasant, clean, warm fire. Order now and we'll take care of you in quick time.

ZELLER & SON

CHILDREN CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 80 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without opiates. The genuine bears signature

Wm. D. Fletcher

Economist.

The man who designed the faces of the large clocks in the tower of the Federal building was a practical man who believed in leaving out all the unnecessary. The dials of the clocks have no numerals on them. The hands point to white lines where the numerals ought to be. Attention was called to this fact by the recent cleaning and painting given the clocks' hands and faces.—Detroit News.

A FEELING OF SECURITY

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit producing drugs.

Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder remedy. The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs.

It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses.

It is not recommended for everything.

It is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to try this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Behind the Scenes.

Telephone Operator—Sorry, sir, Mr. McConnell is at an important conference and is likely to be away all afternoon.

Customer—Can you tell me when he will be back?

Telephone Operator (to office boy)—When is the baseball game over, Johnny? Five o'clock (over the phone). No, I don't think he will be back before half-past five. This is an important conference. I'll tell him you called.—Cohoes Sentinel.

It's always hard to convince a pretty girl that love is blind.

Instant relief from CORNS without risk of infection



Bah! You can end the pain of corns, in one minute. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads will do it, for they remove the cause—friction-pressure, and heal the irritation. Thus you avoid infection from cutting your corns or using corrosive acids. This, antiseptic, waterproof. Size for corns, callouses, bunions. Get a box today at your druggist's or shoe dealer's.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Made in the Laboratories of The Scholl Mfg. Co., makers of Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances, Arch Supports, etc.

Put one on—the pain is gone!

NR Tonight Tomorrow Alright

Get a 25c. Box.

Your Druggist

GREEN MOUNTAIN ASTHMA COMPOUND

quickly relieves the distressing paroxysms. Used for 15 years and result of long experience in treatment of throat and lung disease by Dr. J. H. Guild, FREE TRIAL BOX, Treatise on Asthma, its causes, treatment, etc., sent upon request. 25c. and \$1.00 per dozen. J. H. GUILD CO., RUFERT, VA.

HONEYDEW TOBACCO—I grow and sell by mail the famous HONEYDEW Tobacco. The kind that satisfies. Specially cured to rid it of that biting, bitter taste and preserve those mild, rich flavors that nature prepares for man's benefit. Guaranteed to reach you without being crushed. Cigarettes: Grade A, hand-picked, 8 lbs. \$1; 10 lbs. \$4. Grade B, hand-picked, 4 lbs. \$1; 10 lbs. \$4. Smoking, hand-picked, 4 lbs. \$1; 10 lbs. \$4. I pay postage (C. O. D. if desired). Generous trial order free. Send no money. J. H. GUILD CO., RUFERT, VA.

The Custard Cup

By FLORENCE BINGHAM LIVINGSTON

CHAPTER X.—Continued.

This formula, which was the frank result of collaboration, had been persistently rehearsed before a limited audience; otherwise it would probably never have withstood Lettie's heavy distaste for its general sentiment.

Nor was Mr. Wopple's acceptance characterized by that gracious magnanimity which would have eased the tension of the interview; rather, it was prickly as with little hooks, from which hung various taunts and comments and admonitions not calculated to increase meekness. Lettie felt her temperature rising swiftly. Something must be done. Her legs being at the moment far fresher than her right arm, she discarded the thought of the gong and took to her heels, clipping through The Custard Cup to the freer air of the street. And let no one think it is always a coward that runs; flight is frequently only the more active form of courage.

Somewhat later Mrs. Penfield came out into the yard, with the purpose of interviewing her neighbor. "Mr. Wopple," she called, in the tone one uses to find out whether a person is sleeping or not.

Mr. Wopple was not. He appeared in his back door, his small eyes peering cautiously to take in the lay of the land.

Mrs. Penfield, standing scrupulously within the boundaries of her own yard, crooked her forefinger in brief authority. "I want to talk to you."

He came slowly down the steps. He was slightly stiff from rheumatism. Lettie's treatment had not contributed to limberness of joints or muscles.

Mrs. Penfield went straight to the point. "What's your idea 'bout Lettie?"

Mr. Wopple was relieved. He had feared criticism; to be approached for advice was therefore doubly acceptable.

"Well, my idee is," he said in a high, thin voice, "my idee is that she b'longs in a reform school."

"Um! On what grounds?" Mrs. Penfield's voice was low and pleasant.

"On the grounds of bein' a nuisance."

She smiled. "It's your idee, then, to put all human nuisances into reform schools?"

Mr. Wopple glanced at her sharply, and a dull red crept up under his sallow skin—gratuitously, because Mrs. Penfield's question had been wholly impersonal.

"That's my idee with young 'uns," he confirmed.

"With young ones? What would you do with the old ones?" Her lips curved in amusement.

"It don't matter," he retorted.

"We're talkin' 'bout Lettie, ain't we?"

"We started with her," agreed Mrs. Penfield, still smiling, "but your making a distinction that way set me thinking. Sounds like the younger a feller is and the more he needs help, the more you'd be for branding him as had and shoving him out of some body's home care. Way I look at it is:

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"That ain't so much! Ain't any cow in the country that don't do more. Why, there wouldn't no cow have any respect for herself if she didn't more'n earn her own living; and so long's you're a human being and belong to society, you got to do more. You got to do your part toward that society. That's what I'm asking you to do toward Lettie. You got a social responsibility toward her."

Mr. Wopple twitched his head impatiently. "Tain't a subject that's specially int'rusin' to me, and—"

"Wait a minute," suggested Mrs. Penfield, good-naturedly. "We been kind of skimming the edges, but we're near the meat of the matter now. I've made Lettie give you an apology, although goodness knows I think she's as much entitled to receive one as to give it. But that's all right, 'cause the feller that apologizes is the one that gets the benefit. Now I'll tell you what I'm going to do."

Mr. Wopple's eyes shifted nervously. He was like a little fussy dog that barks and threatens when he is the only one in sight, but subsides cringingly if a powerful dog challenges. When it came to a contest of wills, Mr. Wopple could measure himself with remarkable but silent accuracy.

"First thing," she continued, "I'll have Lettie replace that window. Then I'm going to put up some wire netting 'tween the two yards. That'll keep 'em on his side. Next, I'll see that Lettie never trespasses or interferes with you. If she ever does, you let me know, 'thout taking mob law into your own hands. Understand?"

"Well," returned Mr. Wopple slowly, "yes, of course, if you'd rather meddle—"

"I had," interrupted Mrs. Penfield, briskly. "It'll suit me fine to be given a chance on any such occasion. I can think of pleasanter jobs, but I ain't stopping at nothing that'll help Lettie. You see, Mr. Wopple, the chief reason you and I are having this conversation is 'cause we got different ideas about human rights. You think children ain't any good unless their families would make fine reading in a cyclopeda, and I b'lieve the Lord never'd let 'em be born so promiscuous as constantly happens if the main thing wasn't what becomes of 'em after they get here. 'Course they inherit a lot, but you can bend it or shape it in any direction you like."

"Ain't no use in your looking down on Lettie 'cause you don't know where she come from. Chances are her family tree's got as many live branches on it as yours has. There ain't much difference in families when you come right down to it—no more'n there is in individuals. The main difference in folks is in the amount they'll confess."

"Now, what all this comes to is: Lettie's going to have her chance. I've elected to give her breathing space and what help I can, and I'm trusting the Lord to right the human nature in her that's got a bit twisted. But there's one thing you got to keep in mind. That is, there ain't nothing I won't do to help that child grow into the fine woman she's capable of making. She ain't going to be favored, and she ain't going to be pestered; but she's going to have her chance."

Her right hand, resting on an old post between the yards, clenched suddenly till the knuckles pressed the blood from the skin; her fine eyes glowed with unusual fire; but her even color and the mild curve of her lips showed how superbly she had herself in control.

Mr. Wopple was paralyzed—not by the words, but by the fact that they had been spoken by this woman whom he had known for many months without suspecting the dynamic will power hidden beneath her good nature. Once before he had caught a glimpse of it, to be sure—when she had risen to the defense of Thad—but that glimpse had been mild compared with the tense determination in her present attitude.

Before his astonished eyes her expression changed as swiftly and completely as the picture on the screen when a new slide is inserted in the lantern. Her fingers uncurled; her body relaxed; the fire in her eyes blended into a warm glow; her lips curved back from her white teeth in a smile that was unexpectedly youthful.

"Guess you can see this is a serious matter with me, Mr. Wopple. And you're dead right thinking I ain't got any man to lean on. Uncle Jerry ain't 'round 'nough to be counted on steady, and as long's you'd noticed yourself that I need a man's help, I thought maybe you'd be that man."

Mr. Wopple coughed. "Why—er—o' course—"

"That's the idea," she encouraged. "You could do it so easy, you know, living so near and knowing Lettie all ready—and ev'rything. You could kind of praise her when she's doing well, and make a little suggestion now and then that'd start her in the right direction."

Apparently Mr. Wopple's shoulders grew half an inch broader.

"She's sure too much for you, Mr. Penfield," he admitted, "and as long's you stand up for her through thick and thin, blamed if it don't make me mad. But now't you've come down from your high horse, I don't mind helpin' out what I can."

"Oh, thank you," she acknowledged with feeling.

"S'all right," he disclaimed, with a magnanimous wave of his hand. "We're neighbors. All is, I didn't quite understand what a hole you was in."

"But I knew you would," put in Mrs. Penfield gratefully. "If I could only explain it to you right, I can't tell you how much I appreciate it."

With a sunny smile she went back to her own steps. For several minutes she had had an eye on Dick Penfield.

"I feel that my training has opened my eyes to just how much there is on earth, and it has given me a definite aim in life. I now have something bigger to strive for. I see the value of the effort. Even when I have realized my aim, I cannot be completely satisfied in my conscience that I have done all of the things that I have been placed on this earth to do. It is said that we either go forward or backward in life. A farmer should always go forward. There are so many possibilities open to him. College has opened my eyes to opportunities that will take all my life to work out."

"My university education has, I believe, made me more open-minded. It has made me realize that a man may earn all the degrees a university has to offer and still have much to learn about his chosen subject. I have found out that agriculture is a great science, needing much careful thought, study and experiment."

"The courses at the university have given me a good foundation for the knowledge I shall need as a farmer. When I begin to farm for myself, however, I shall come face to face with practical problems, and then I shall really learn something about the business of agriculture. I earnestly hope, however, that I shall never reach the point where I am too wise, in my own estimation, to take advice or learn something new."

"Without my university training I believe that I would have a different attitude. I would probably confine my thoughts to a narrow sphere, close ears and eyes to the counsel of others, and go through life without realizing how much there is to know."

"When I graduated from high school I had no intention of coming to college and had not prepared myself especially for it. The war was then going on and I had decided to enlist and go to a training camp when I heard of the Students' Army Training corps. I joined the S. A. T. C. at the University of Illinois and while taking up the work here I realized that I could get a great deal of good out of an agricultural course and decided to remain in school after the war was over."

"My father and his father before him were both good farmers. I thought, and I intended following their methods. My first class in the university showed me that some of the things they had been doing were wrong and I wanted to see and learn more about other forms of agriculture. My college education has taught me a great many things about live stock and farming in general that I never realized existed before. It has shown me where many of our old methods will not work now. If I had not attended college I would not be on the farm doing things that I should not do and wondering why I was not getting results. Now I have an abundance of information about many things. I know where to turn for other information, where to go for new methods and then the advisability of using the new in place of the old."

"I also have well-formed plans as to the development of the home and its grounds. My social life has been broadened and it will enable me to broaden the social life of the community in which I will live and I will be able to live a more useful life and benefit my neighbors instead of having to look to them for help as I would have done had I not had a college education."

"Maggot of the Hessian fly emerged in great numbers during the latter part of April and the fore part of May in winter wheat fields that were sown before the fly-free date last fall, according to an inspection over various parts of the state. It is almost impossible to find flies in the fields that were sown after the fly-free date. However, when the caterpillars have developed, the flies will go to the 'after-fly-free-date' fields, where the females will deposit their eggs."

Each female will deposit on the average about 230 eggs. These eggs produce the maggot, the form that does the great damage to the wheat plants.

Whole wheat breads are more valuable to the building of the body than other kinds because the whole wheat flour contains considerable calcium, phosphorus and iron. A fine whole wheat muffin can be made after the following plan:

Take two cupsful of whole wheat flour, four tablespoonfuls of molasses or sorghum, three tablespoonfuls of fat, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one egg, one cupful of milk and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Mix well and bake in a muffin tin and serve hot.

Use Whole Wheat Flour

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AGRICULTURE



Prepared and Edited by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois

University Education and Farming

Are you glad you came to the university? How do you think your university education will help you to be a better farmer? Here are the answers to these two questions by three men who graduated from the University of Illinois this June. They have all worked on farms and they are going back to farms.

"I feel that my training has opened my eyes to just how much there is on earth, and it has given me a definite aim in life. I now have something bigger to strive for. I see the value of the effort. Even when I have realized my aim, I cannot be completely satisfied in my conscience that I have done all of the things that I have been placed on this earth to do. It is said that we either go forward or backward in life. A farmer should always go forward. There are so many possibilities open to him. College has opened my eyes to opportunities that will take all my life to work out."

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but at this time the lead arsenate may be omitted.

A satisfactory substitute formula for the self-bolled lime and sulphur is offered by the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment station. The ingredients are superfine sulphur, hydrated lime and calcium caseinate. Sixty-four per cent superfine sulphur, 32 per cent hydrated lime and 4 per cent calcium caseinate are thoroughly mixed in the dry form, in which condition the mixture may be kept indefinitely. For spraying to control peach diseases use 12½ pounds in 50 gallons of water with arsenate of lead as recommended above. Superfine sulphur and calcium caseinate may be obtained from most insecticide companies.

Milking Machines vs. Cheap Labor

"If you are milking a herd of dairy cows and have to pay a high price for labor, it will be more economical for you to invest in a milking machine than to do the work by hand."

This is the conclusion reached by Mr. H. A. Ross of the University of Illinois cost accounting department.

These results were taken from conditions on 34 average Illinois farms where milking machines were not used, the work being done by hand, and 32 farms where machines were used. Four different makes of milkers were used and no difference was found for any different make. It was found that in herds of 25 cows or more the milking costs increased a great deal per cow where the work is done by hand, while with the milker there is no great difference in cost, aside from the original investment, no matter how many cows you have. Under 25 cows there is less difference in labor cost because it takes as much time to wash and care for the milker when used on a few cows as on many.

More hours of labor can be spent in the field when a milker is used on the farm because one man can do the milking in a short while and the help can stay in the field longer and not have to quit early to milk.

The greatest expense of a milking machine after the first cost, is that of power and depreciation, and these are relatively small. The milker has no effect on production if handled properly and kept clean.

The man with a small herd of cows, paying a high price for labor, is the one that finds it more economical to have a milker

KEELER, AT 80, GOES TO WORK

After fourteen years of enforced idleness because of ill health, J. H. Keeler, widely-known Maryland citizen, has gained forty pounds at the age of eighty years and gone back to work every day. Mr. Keeler, who resides at 3706 Thirty-Second St., Mt. Ranier, Md., gives entire credit for his extraordinary rehabilitation to Tania.

"My stomach was in such terrible condition I could hardly digest a thing," says Mr. Keeler. "It would swell to nearly twice its normal size and I would have frightful pains through my stomach and back. I felt so weak, dizzy and miserable work was out of the question. In fact, my friends gave me up on three or four occasions."

"Five months ago I began taking Tania and improved from the very first bottle. I now eat anything on the table, have gained forty pounds, and am back at work every day. Actually, I feel like a boy again. It would be ungrateful of me not to praise Tania."

Tania is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 37 million bottles sold.

Tania Vegetable Pills are Nature's own remedy for constipation. For sale everywhere.—Advertisement.

Tourist Travel
Registration of motorists visiting the national parks in 1922 shows that there is an average of 3.45 persons per car. As some of the vehicles are roadsters which permit of only two passengers, it appears that the average automobile on tour carries close to a capacity load.

WHY TAKE LAXATIVES?

Discovery by Science Has Replaced Them.

Pills and salts give temporary relief from constipation only at the expense of permanent injury, says an eminent medical authority.

Science has found a newer, better way—a means as simple as Nature's self.

In perfect health a natural lubricant keeps the food waste soft and moving. But when constipation exists this natural lubricant is not sufficient. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus secures regular bowel movements by Nature's own method—lubrication.

As Nujol is not a medicine or laxative, it cannot gripe and, like pure water, it is harmless and pleasant.

Nujol is used in leading hospitals. Get a bottle from your druggist today.—Advertisement.

DUG WEALTH FROM HIGHWAY

Debris Containing Platinum, That Had Been Used for Road Building, Recovered in Germany.

Gelhausen, a sleepy town in a quiet German valley, has become a veritable treasure chest. Some time ago a large electric light bulb factory there was burned down. The ruins of the buildings were used to build roads.

In the course of time the price of platinum, a constituent used in the manufacture of the bulbs, rose beyond the dreams of avarice. It then occurred to someone to dig in the roads for specks of the precious metal which might have been melted by the fire and left in the ruins.

Presently the roadway was full of diggers, some of whom earned as much as 80,000 marks a day by selling the platinum specks they unearthed.

The owners of the bulb factory tore down the new building they had erected, and, by searching in the ruins of the old, found enough platinum to pay a handsome profit in addition.

Question of Environment.

Some years ago while building a new edifice in our little city church service was held in the "opera house." One Sunday evening a visiting woman sang a beautiful solo. Forgetting that I was in church, and remembering only that I was in the opera house, I applauded vigorously. Of course I was the only one who showed such appreciation, and I have not yet forgotten how embarrassed I was.—Exchange.

When Money Talks.

If you are angry count ten before you speak; if your wife is angry, count out ten and let that speak for you.—Boston Transcript.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

Ideals are like stars—you will not succeed in touching them with your hands, but like the seafaring man on the deserts of water, you choose them as your guides, and following them, you reach your destiny.—Gari Schurz.

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

A most delicious meat may be prepared by broiling lamb chops until well cooked. Cool them and spread with a thick white sauce in which you have stirred two table-spoonfuls of finely-minced cooked ham and such seasonings of salt and pepper as are liked. After covering the chops, using care to have them well covered; dip into egg and crumbs and set on ice. At serving time, carefully dip them in hot fat to brown and serve at once. This sounds like some work, but the result is so satisfying that they will be called for again and again.

Another method of serving lamb worth remembering is:
Fried Crumbled Lamb.—Take thin slices of uncooked lamb, or thin rare roast, dip in seasoned flour, then in crumbs and fry in deep fat. The meat is more moist than when cooked in other ways. Thick chops will hardly be cooked through in this way; only thin loin chops or cooked meat can be so served.

Ristorie Rice.—Cut two or three slices of bacon into small squares, add a cupful of chopped cabbage, cover and let steam for a half hour. Bring a cupful of rice to a boil in a quart of boiling water, then rinse in cold water and add to the cabbage with salt, pepper and a cupful of hot veal broth. Cook until the rice is tender, adding more broth as needed. Turn into a hot serving dish, add a spoonful of butter to the center, sprinkle generously with cheese and paprika and serve.

Irish Stew.—Take two and one-half pounds of lamb, eight potatoes, four turnips, four small onions, a quart of water and place them in a stew pan in alternate layers of sliced potatoes and lamb chops or pieces cut from the neck. Cover with the boiling water, put on the lid and stew gently until the vegetables are tender and the moisture nearly absorbed. Serve hot.

Always men's qualities are shown by whether their powers and privileges make them proud or make them humble.

GOOD SUMMER MAIN DISHES

During the warm weather it is wise to cut down on the supply of meat for the menu. A dish which is sustaining and nourishing enough to take the place of meat will be found in the following list:

Spaghetti and Cheese.—Take one-half pound of spaghetti broken into pieces and cook in boiling salted water until tender, then drain. Make a white sauce using a tablespoonful each of flour and butter, with one pint of milk. Cook together until smooth, adding salt to season and one-half pound of mild cheese cut fine. When the cheese is melted, add one cupful of cooked corn, one large green pepper finely minced, and the spaghetti. Pour into a buttered baking dish, dot with butter, and brown in a hot oven. A teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce is an improvement if liked.

Tuna With Mushrooms.—Take two cupfuls of tuna fish, one cupful of thin cream, one teaspoonful of butter, one-half teaspoonful of salt, a few dashes of cayenne, a grating of nutmeg, two cupfuls of mushrooms cut in dice and cooked in a little butter for five minutes, one cupful of thin white sauce, and a tablespoonful of minced parsley. To the tuna add the mushrooms, cream and seasonings. Mix and stir in the butter, simmer for fifteen minutes. Serve on strips of buttered toast and pour hot, well-seasoned white sauce with the parsley added over all.

Asparagus Soup.—Take one bunch of asparagus, peel, cut off the heads and set aside. Cut the shoots into inch pieces, cover with one quart of water and boil five minutes; add salt and pepper and simmer gently for thirty minutes or until the asparagus is tender. Press through a colander, add one pint of milk and two table-spoonfuls of butter, blended with three of flour, season with salt and cook until smooth. Strain, reheat and serve.

California Eggs.—Have eight hard-cooked eggs cut lengthwise. Parboil the tender portions of a bunch of asparagus cut in inch-lengths. Butter a small baking dish, put in the eggs cut side up, spread with asparagus, then cover with the remaining eggs, yolks down. Make a white sauce using the asparagus liquor and cream, thickened with butter and flour cooked smooth, then pour this mixture over the contents of the dish; sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake fifteen minutes.

Banana Short Cake.—Bake a plain layer cake, flavoring with orange extract. Make an orange filling and slice bananas over the filling and on top. Whipped cream and bananas may be used if desired.

Frocks That Do Double Duty; Featured in Knitted Modes

THE two dainty creations pictured above may be said to lead a double life since they are ready to answer for afternoon affairs or dinner parties with equal propriety. The extremes of the new styles are evident when the two frocks are compared. Practically the only thing they have in common is the round neck.

The model shown at the left employs taffeta in a soft pastel shade and is trimmed with narrow folds of the same material gathered on cords. Two of these folds outline the neck and the same trimming ornaments the lower half of the skirt.

Two bunches of stuffed flowers made of the same material combined with ribbon are posed at the waistline just

cially manifest in lovely creations variously known as the tie-b blouse, sweater, jacquette or slipon as the case may be. One can be very smart these days in any one of these delectable modes topping a plaited crepe de chine skirt. Indeed, even the informal little lunch and tea-table will receive you approvingly if your knitted blouse is of the dresser type, such for instance as is set forth in the accompanying picture. An adorable sort, is this slipon sweater knit of silk, faultless in fashioning and handsome in coloring. There is a ravishing bit of vivid cross-stitch embroidery on the cuffs and bottom. Just enough to supply a distinguishing touch of the ornate.

The newer knitwear modes especial



Two Dainty Creations.

above the hips. It is interesting to note that in this particular frock the waistline has returned to its normal position. Two little puffed sleeves circle the arms just below the shoulder.

The frock at the right is severely plain except for the draped skirt and the long false sleeve falling straight from the shoulder. The line of the neck is finished with a soft roll drawn through loops of the same material. This idea is repeated in the long drape falling from the shoulder, but in this case single loops only are used. The waistline is formed by folds of the material and is placed rather low.

ly feature brilliant embroideries. The forecast is for fancy all-over stitchery effects in multicolors. Sometimes these take on the form of tapestry effect, and there is also a clever rag-carpet combination which intermingles all colors, while floral patterns of delicate tracery ramble over knitted slips and straight-lined one-piece frocks, from neck to hem. If gay color is not employed, then two-tone effects are in order, such as beige embroidered in a lighter color; stone gray in silver and white on black is very smart, or vice versa.

Some delectable white knit short



Dressy Knitted Blouse.

The skirt is so draped that it is full over the hips and is gathered to form a rosette at the girdle in front.

The word "knitted" covers a multitude of wondrous modes. Ever since the vogue began its brilliant career it has progressed with a crescendo of ideas, until today "knitted" is a term synonymous with all that is highest in the interpretation of the act of good dressing.

This outpouring of genius in the striding of knitted outerwear is espe-

cially manifest in lovely creations variously known as the tie-b blouse, sweater, jacquette or slipon as the case may be. One can be very smart these days in any one of these delectable modes topping a plaited crepe de chine skirt. Indeed, even the informal little lunch and tea-table will receive you approvingly if your knitted blouse is of the dresser type, such for instance as is set forth in the accompanying picture. An adorable sort, is this slipon sweater knit of silk, faultless in fashioning and handsome in coloring. There is a ravishing bit of vivid cross-stitch embroidery on the cuffs and bottom. Just enough to supply a distinguishing touch of the ornate.

The newer knitwear modes especial

ly feature brilliant embroideries. The forecast is for fancy all-over stitchery effects in multicolors. Sometimes these take on the form of tapestry effect, and there is also a clever rag-carpet combination which intermingles all colors, while floral patterns of delicate tracery ramble over knitted slips and straight-lined one-piece frocks, from neck to hem. If gay color is not employed, then two-tone effects are in order, such as beige embroidered in a lighter color; stone gray in silver and white on black is very smart, or vice versa.

Some delectable white knit short

THORNTON FRIEND OF LEGION

Head of Canadian Railway System, Long in Army Service, Strong for Organization.

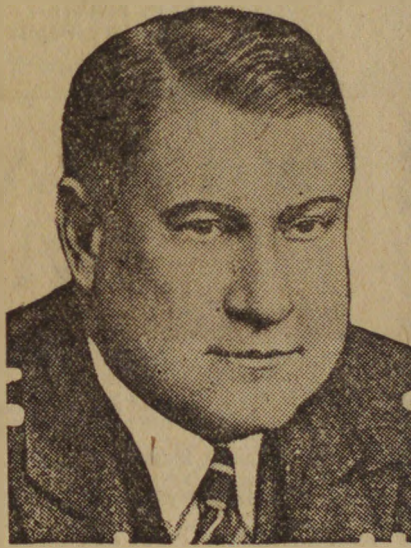
A Canadian by adoption, but formerly a citizen of the United States, Sir Henry Thornton, head of the great Canadian national railway system, shows his respect for American World War fighters on every occasion.

When members of the American Legion in Canada gathered to pay tribute to the honored World War dead of the nation, Sir Henry was the principal speaker, taking this opportunity to demonstrate his regard for the heroes of the land of his birth. The event was attended not only by American Legion members, but representatives of nearly every allied nation.

One of the best-known men in the Dominion of Canada, Sir Henry is heartily co-operating with the attempt of the American Legion to organize the veterans of the United States now in Canada into posts of the American Legion. A recent reorganization of the Legion in the Dominion has caused the inauguration of such a campaign.

Sir Henry was born in Logansport, Ind., in 1871. His early education was received at St. Paul's, Concord, N. H., and he later entered the University of Pennsylvania. Here he received a degree from the civil engineering department of the school in 1894, and almost immediately obtained employment with the Pennsylvania Railway company as a draughtsman. He held various important positions with the engineering department of this company and in 1911 became general superintendent of the Long Island railway, a subsidiary line of the Pennsylvania. In this capacity he had much to do with the development of the Long Island terminal and with the electrification of the Long Island railroad.

In April, 1914, he was called to England to become general manager of the Great Eastern railway. This railway was one of the most impor-



Sir Henry Thornton, K. C. B.

tant military lines of communication during the war. In 1916 Mr. Thornton was named deputy director of inland water transportation, with the rank of colonel in the Royal Engineers. This department handled all inland water navigation in northern France, Egypt and Mesopotamia. He rose to the rank of major general, and was named inspector general of transportation in 1918. Following his acceptance of British naturalization in 1919, he was gazetted a knight commander of the Order of the British Empire. He has been awarded the American Distinguished Service Medal, the Order of Leopold from the Belgians, and the Legion of Honor from the French.

Call from Canada for Sir Henry's services came in November, 1922, when he was asked to go to the Dominion to the Canadian National Railway system as chairman of the board of directors and president of the company.

AIM TO TEACH PATRIOTISM

Several New Laws, Approved by American Legion, Passed by West Virginia Legislature.

Before any person can become a teacher in West Virginia schools, he or she must take an oath of allegiance to support the Constitution of the United States and the state of West Virginia. This is the text of a bill passed recently by the West Virginia legislature, as one of three measures sponsored by the American Legion, all of which have become statutes of the state.

The bill requiring the oath of allegiance is one of the ideas for carrying out plans for thorough Americanization put forward by the Legion and given strength by the support of the veterans' organization.

Another bill requires that the United States flag shall be flown over every schoolhouse in the state while schools are in session, except in inclement weather. The bill further provides that the flag, a regulation United States standard, shall be purchased by the school board from the building fund.

The third bill which received the support of the Legion calls for thorough training in the schools of the state in history of the United States, civics, and instruction in the constitutions of the nation and of the state.

This bill was presented with the idea that thus would the principles of Americanism, the perpetuation of the ideals of the nation, and knowledge of the organization of the government become known to every student in the state.

The Quality Car

An Economical Transportation



SUPERIOR
5-Pass. Sedan

\$860 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.



CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.

Division General Motors Corporation
Detroit, Michigan

SHINOLA

AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH
Black - Tan - White - Ox-Blood - Brown



SHINOLA and the Shinola Home Set should be in every home. Every member of the family can use it for it gives the quick easy shine. The shine that preserves leather and resists weather. SHINOLA in the handy quick opening box with the key.

It's easy to shine with the Home Set. "The Shine for Mine"

FISH PUT UP GOOD "SCRAP"

"Pla-Kat" of Slam Furnishes Form of Sport for the People of That Country.

In Slam the "Pla-kat," or fighting fish, is widely noted. Cantor says if one sees its own image in a looking-glass, the little creature becomes suddenly excited, the raised fins and the whole body shine with metallic colors of dazzling beauty, while the projected gill membrane, waving like a black frill around the throat, adds something of grotesqueness to the general appearance. In this state it makes repeated darts at its real or reflected antagonist.

The Siamese are so infatuated with the combats of these fish as the Malays are with their cock-fights, and stake on the issue considerable sums, and sometimes their own persons and families. The license to exhibit fish-fights is farmed, and brings a considerable annual revenue to the king of Slam. This fighting species of fish abounds in the rivulets at the foot of the hills of Penang, but the kind kept especially for fighting is an artificial variety, cultivated for the purpose.

Juvenile Lament.
Lenore is an only child and she often rebels at her lonesome play-times. Recently our neighbors were receiving congratulations on their second pair of twins, and when Lenore heard the news she exclaimed:

"You do need a new hat awfully badly, dear, and while you're getting it, perhaps I'd better have one, too."—London Opinion.

Gas.
Miss Prim—"Now, children; how much is a meter?" Mrs. Hardup's Little Boy—"A quarter each time."

Cure All.
"Why do you want to work in this powder mill?" "The doctor told me I had to quit smoking."—Life.

Personal Hygiene



EVERY well-informed physician is opposed to the use of poisonous, burning and irritating solutions for personal hygiene. This is an indisputable fact.

Zonite may be used frequently at great germicidal strength on sensitive membrane and tissues without the slightest danger or harmful effect.

Zonite is non-poisonous and non-irritating. It has greater germ killing power than pure carbolic acid and has more than seventy-five times the germ killing power of peroxide.

Zonite
NON-POISONOUS

Restless Nights?
When Coffee disagrees
Drink Postum
"There's a Reason"

Nellie Maxwell

Julia Bottomley
(©, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

Kingston News

Mrs. F. R. Bradford, Correspondent

Kingston's base ball team was victorious Sunday by a score of 10-9 over the Belvidere Grays. Next Sunday they play the Elgin Athletic club.

Mrs. Frank Parker is a patient at the Swedish American hospital in Rockford.

The Baptist evening services last Sunday were held in the park.

The German Lutherans of Genoa held a picnic in the park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lanau are the parents of a baby girl born July 6.

Several from here went to view the wreck on the C. M. & St. P. R. R. Friday in which 29 freight cars were derailed, four men killed and several injured, three of the latter dying of wounds.

Mr. S. Witter's children and grand children helped him celebrate his 68th birthday last Thursday evening at his home.

The Ladies Aid will serve supper July 19 in the M. E. church basement.

Dr. and Mr. E. C. Burton and children spent Sunday with the latter's brother, Roy Brown, and wife at Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Witter visited Mr. and Mrs. S. Ring near Sycamore Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Blair of DeKalb was an over Sunday guest at the P. G. White home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Uplinger and son, Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phelps and son and Lillian Anderson motored to Batavia Sunday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Perle Halterman's.

Among the visitors from here at Crystal Lake Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Swanson and daughter, Ina, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Nicholas and children, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bodeen, Misses Marian Witter and Clara Baker and Donald and Marion Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens and daughter of Madison, Wis., were callers at the F. P. Smith home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Aves and children and Mrs. Stuart Sherman motored to Twin Lakes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bozzy motored to Beloit Sunday and Mrs. Ross Gibbs and children returned home with them.

Myrla Armbuster is spending a few days at the Dell Slaymaker home near Kirkland.

W. H. Bell was a business caller in Belvidere Tuesday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Scott of Genoa called on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ort Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Arbuckle, Mrs. D. B. Arbuckle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arbuckle and daughter, Margaret, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Arbuckle at Belvidere.

Mrs. Jerry Paul of Ridgeland and Mrs. Elmer Johnson and son of Hinckley spent a few days last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. White. Glenn Bell is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Robert Helsdon in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Laurerits and children spent a few days last week

with her relatives near Earlville.

Miss Margaret Tazewell was a guest of Miss Buella O'Brien of Sycamore Friday evening at a picnic supper in Annie's Woods and theatre party in DeKalb.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wilson returned home Friday evening from a several months' visit in California.

Mrs. W. H. Bell was a Rockford passenger Saturday.

Miss Marion Marshall left Monday night for Omaha, Nebraska, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Sydney Gordon.

H. W. Witter and Dr. E. C. Burton and families spent the Fourth at Camp Epworth.

Mr. D. Green of Chicago was a guest at the Geo. Smith home a few days last week.

Mr. Sydney Rasmussen of Sandwich spent Saturday night at the Leon Uplinger home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bradford and son, Clyde, spent Saturday afternoon with the former's mother, Mrs. Solon Ashcraft in DeKalb.

Mr. and Mrs. John Babbler motored to DeKalb Sunday.

Marion Bradford spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanson at Elgin.

Miss Wilda Witter returned Sunday evening from a week spent in Belvidere.

Mrs. Edith Bell of Elgin spent Monday and Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Helsdon.

Mrs. Mary Clark of Fairdale is visiting her sister, Mrs. Susan Stark.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Heald and Mrs. Addie Mick of Byron were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bell.

Frank Shrader of Chicago spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Shrader.

Kent Gibbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gibbs of Chicago is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Pearson, son, Glenn and Lawrence Rankin motored to Belvidere Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Aurner motored to Rockford Tuesday.

Mrs. Ralph White visited relatives in Hinckley a few days last week.

Kingston was well represented at the chautauqua in Genoa last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Witter of Belvidere called on Mr. and Mrs. S. Witter Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bacon and children and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bacon motored to Elgin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Helsdon entertained Walter Bates and two sons and daughter of Cherry Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Carter and baby of Rockford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Koch and daughter, and Mrs. C. E. Walker visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Koch in Hampshire.

Linwood Whitcomb of Elgin visited friends here Wednesday.

Mrs. Nina Moore is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Helsdon, in Kirkland.

Mrs. Anna Fisher of Fairdale called on Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tazewell Monday.

Mrs. W. E. Paxton and grandson, Ernest Ralston, of Kansas City are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Granger.

Homer Witter was a Chicago passenger Tuesday.

Mrs. W. H. White of Andover is here caring for her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Ball, who is ill.

J. C. Miller of Belvidere called on relatives here Sunday.

The member of the Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges from DeKalb, Genoa, Sycamore and Lindenwood will hold picnic in the park here Sunday. A program including speakers and entertainment will be given in the afternoon.

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Want Ads
25c 5 lines or less

FOR SALE—Fire, life, all kinds of insurance. Tickets to and from Europe Surety bonds.

FOR SALE—20 acre farm close to Genoa, small improvements on main road. Easy terms—price \$6000.

FOR SALE—Second hand Dodge Buicks and Fords. B & G Garage.

WANTED—Well drilling and repairing. All work guaranteed. Bob Driver. Phone 36, Genoa.

FOR SALE—New Deere Hay loader. Call 903-04.

FOR SALE—Ripe cherries at only \$1.00 per bushel. Faber Bros. Genoa.

FOR SALE—Oak fence posts and block wood. Also a side delivery hay rake in good condition. Harvey King, phone 1821. Genoa, Ill.

WANTED—Well drilling and repairing. All work guaranteed. Robert Driver, Phone 36, Genoa.

WANTED—A good second hand lawn mower. J. P. Every, jeweler, Genoa, Ill.

LANDS AND CITY PROPERTY
FOR SALE—A bargain. McCormick house and corner lot on Stott street Mrs. T. J. Hoover, Sycamore, Ill. 241f

FOR SALE—The May Hotel in Genoa. Inquire at Carlson's Grocery, Wheaton, Ill. 34-1f.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)
Report of the condition of Kingston State Bank located at Kingston, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1923 as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

Resources	
1. Loans on Real Estate (1a)	\$50,500.00
2. Other Loans (1c)	125,872.45
3. Overdrafts (2)	1505.72
4. Other Bonds and Stocks (4)	1750.00
5. Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures (5)	5000.00
6. Due from Banks, Cash and Other Cash Resources (7, 8, 9)	4811.99
Total Resources	\$189,240.16
Liabilities	
1. Capital Stock (1)	\$25,000.00
2. Surplus (2)	10,000.00
3. Undivided Profits (Net) (3)	3,351.84
4. Time Deposits (4a)	63,544.77
5. Demand Deposits (4b)	71,343.55
6. Bills Payable (7a)	16,000.00
Total Liabilities	\$189,240.16

I, E. E. Ball, Cashier of the Kingston State Bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

STATE OF ILLINOIS,
County of DeKalb.
E. E. BALL, Cashier
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of July, 1923.
F. P. SMITH, Notary Public

WHY PAY MORE WHEN You Can Buy For Less?

26 in. Stock Fence 44c per rod
4 ft. Poultry Fence 55c per rod
Barb Wire 5c per lb.
Twine \$5.75 a bale
6 foot Mowing Knife \$2.50
Mower and Binder Sections, with rivets, 5c each
Double Harpooned Hay Fork \$2.35
Best Manila Rope 22c per lb.
Steel Fence Posts 42c a piece

Other goods on hand reduced in proportion to the above prices

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