

The Genoa Republican-Journal

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TWO GOOD STORIES

Irene Patterson and Edith Westover Entertain with Fiction

A DEMONSTRATION IN ENGLISH

"The Newspaper" and "The Prison Stain" Subjects Handled by the Two English Students

The Republican-Journal herewith prints two more stories from the Genoa high school English class. As in the copy presented last week, the editor found no reason for using the blue pencil, both stories being well written and ready for the machine operator. The stories follow:

"The Prison Stain"

By Irene Patterson

The early morning sunlight struggling through the iron bars of the prison cell, fell upon the figure of a man, huddled in one gloomy corner. He wore the striped uniform of the convict and his face was lined with worry and bitter thought.

Twenty-five years before, Jim Larsen was a free man, with a host of true friends and a mother and father whom he respected. Dearest, however, to his heart was his little blue-eyed sister. Then one night (which now seemed like a dream) came to change his whole life.

Seated in his study, on that fateful night, Jim was smoking and glancing through the latest novel, when suddenly Betty, the sister, burst into the room. Her face was blanched and her eyes staring.

"O Jim, I have killed him! Save me, Jim! He was robbing the safe! We were to be married—he needed the money—and I gave him the combination to the safe! I realized too late what it would mean to father and begged him to stop. He refused, and I stabbed him. O Jim, think of the disgrace—"Bob Winslow found murdered by his fiancée, Betty Larsen. O Jim!" She faintly, gently he laid her on the couch and went down into the library.

As he entered the room, he stumbled over the body of his old friend, Bob Winslow. By that time the house hold was aroused by the sobs of Betty. Tearing loose his collar and wending a hole in his jacket, Jim ran back into his room. When he saw the family gathered in the study and saw the sobbing form of Betty, he realized his duty. Bowing his head he said, "Father, I will explain." Then with a meaning glance at Betty he continued, "I have killed Bob Winslow. You will find his body in the library." If then gave himself over to the police to save his sister's honor.

His picture of the past was interrupted by the sound of the key in the lock. "You will step to the office," were the words of the guard. Dazed, Jim obeyed orders.

"Jim Larsen, you are pardoned for good conduct, by order of our Governor."

It seemed almost too good to be true. He was given a street suit and a few dollars. Then he left the prison to face the world. He was now a middle aged man.

Larsen tried for days to get work in that city, but of no avail. It was rumored that he was a "jail-bird," and no one wanted him. He could not go home, for the Larsens had taken Betty abroad for her ruined health. Penniless and out of work Jim's mind tried to conceive some way of earning his bread. No way came. There was only one way left, to get it dishonestly.

Lower and lower Jim sank, until he was sought everywhere by the police. Then, his parents returned home. He hardly dared to go to his home city, but the desire to see the ones he once so loved became so great, that he finally went.

Betty Larsen was now a frail little woman. Her grief for her brother was great, but she never had the moral strength to tell the truth and free him. She was dreaming and musing when Jim came. At the sight of him she almost fainted.

"Jim, you!"

"Yes, I, Betty." His face was covered with an unkempt beard, his eyes swollen and blood-shot and he was dressed in a dirty ragged suit. The awful realization of her crime then came to Betty. With a scream she ran to her father and confessed all.

Did the court try Betty? No, she did not live to see public disgrace, and her crime was never made known to the world. Jim had now gone too low for him to care for any clearing

FARM MACHINERY

It Costs Less Now (in Grain) Than It Did Ten Years Ago

"Farm implements cost less today than they did five and ten years ago, considering the crops produced and their prices."

Having made this statement the famous agricultural machinery house of John Deere & Co. of Moline, Ill., proceeds to amplify it and substantiate it by tables and charts, based on facts taken from the United States Department of Agriculture reports.

In 1906, for instance, it took 3 3/4 acres of ground to produce the corn that would pay for a new Deere Sulky plow. It took the corn from only 2 1/2 average acres of the 1916 crop to buy the same plow, although the average yield last year was considerable less than 1906 and the price of the plow more.

In 1906, after buying a new Deere Sulky plow, there was \$8.36 left from the corn crop yield of four acres.

In 1916, four acres of corn bought the plow and furnished \$30.14 additional.

In 1906 it took 13 1/2 acres of ground to produce the wheat that would pay for a grain binder.

It took the wheat from only 9 1/4 average acres of the 1916 crop to buy a John Deere binder, even though the 1916 average yield is considerably less than that of 1906 and the price of the binders more.

In 1906, after buying a grain binder, there was \$15.10 left from the wheat crop yield of fifteen acres.

In 1916, fifteen acres of wheat bought a John Deere Binder and furnished \$107.75 additional.

Another year found him back in prison for robbery. Although Jim Larsen had entered the walls of an innocent man, the prison air, breathed for twenty-five years, poisoned his clean mind, the prison stain had found its way into his very soul.

"The Newspaper"

By Edith Westover

Ralph Esmond sat in his room in an old college town in the middle west, disgraced and disowned. Disgraced and thru no fault of his, that was what made it so hard. That his old chum, whom he had loved almost as his own, who as Ralph was old, should have played him false, cut him to the heart. On his refusal to expose the guilty party, the President of the college had told Ralph he could not finish with his class. Determined never to reveal who the real culprit was, Ralph took his books and left.

And disowned! That was still worse. On his arrival at home, after his expulsion, his father, in a fit of anger, without even waiting for an explanation, had disowned him. He must go, and he was glad that his mother and sister were traveling in Europe, so that they would not be there to see him go. His eyes filled with tears as he thought of his mother. It would be hard to go without one word of farewell from her.

That night he wrote her a farewell note and selling all his personal effects, for he would not take one cent of his father's money, he left. With this small sum of money, which he obtained from the sale of his clothes, he boarded a west-bound train. At a terminal where he had to change cars, he met a young man who was going to Western Alberta with a carload of stock and machinery. The man told him he was in need of an assistant and Ralph volunteered to go with him. The man eagerly consented to employ Ralph.

At last they arrived in the little obscure Canadian town near which Ralph's employer had his claim. At first the work was irksome to Ralph but he stuck to it. All the long summer he worked, finding no time to brood over his wrongs. But often while following the plow, he thought of his mother, Altho not happy, he was far from unhappy as the West had woven its spell about him and he loved his work.

Three years later Ralph was one morning sitting on his own doorstep (for Ralph had now been working his own claim for two years) lost in a reverie, which was of the past. His friends would not know the bronzed, muscular young fellow as their one-time school mate. He was not thinking so much of his schoolmates, his father nor his wrongs, but of his mother. He also wondered if he could again take up the cramped conventional life of his native town.

His reverie was broken by the sound

ON COMMUNITY LIFE

Mrs. Paulson Will Speak in Genoa on Saturday and Sunday, March 3-4

SPEAKER HERE LAST SUMMER

Gave an Interesting Address at Chautauqua Grounds—Comes Under Auspices of Two Clubs

Mrs. Helen B. Paulson, who gave an interesting talk here last summer at the chautauqua grounds, will appear in Genoa on Saturday and Sunday, March 3 and 4, under the auspices of the Fortnightly and Woman's Clubs. It will be remembered that this speaker not only entertained the older people, but the younger as well, holding her audience every minute of the time.

Mrs. Paulson is an enthusiast in the matter of physical development for young people, believing that community welfare can be assured only in proportion to the physical welfare of the individuals making up that community.

The Saturday afternoon meeting will be held at the Masonic hall at 2:30 o'clock, everyone being invited.

On Sunday evening Mrs. Paulson will speak at the M. E. church at 8:00 o'clock. Everyone in Genoa should hear these talks. Those who heard the speaker last year will need no urging. The two clubs will vouch for the benefit to be derived if there are any who are skeptical. No admission fee will be charged at either meeting.

SAFETY FIRST

Owing to the fact that the Sycamore schools are closed on account of scarlet fever, the report of small pox cases in Rockford and Belvidere, both diseases in Elgin and a case of diphtheria in a near-by town, parents of Genoa should be vigilant every minute in the care of their children. If any member of the family shows the least signs of a sore throat, rash or fever a doctor should be called at once. Just a little precaution may prevent long sickness or even death in the family and save the city from a disastrous epidemic. If you find that any contagious disease has developed in your family, notify the health officers at once, either the city clerk or mayor and precautions to prevent a further spread of the disease will be taken. Watch your children; question them every morning.

A Brief Will

The late Simon B. Geiger of Ottawa, left the briefest will on record and bequeathed property valued at \$14,000 to his wife, who was made executrix. The clause assigning all the property to the widow contained just 25 words.

of an approaching horseman, and his old-time employer rode up, "My wife that you would enjoy a little of woman's cooking," he said heartily, as he looked smilingly down into Ralph's boyish face. After a few remarks concerning crops, weather and the like he rode away.

Ralph took the carefully wrapped parcel into the house, unwrapped it, and put the cooked delicacies away in the cupboard. He was about to destroy the newspaper wrappings when he noticed the name of the paper—"The Clarion." "The Clarion" had always been on their reading table at home. He glanced at the date—just one year before, Ralph had not seen a U. S. paper for over three years.

Sitting down he read it thru carefully. At last he came upon an article from his own town. It was headed, "Mystery Cleared," and in smaller type "Participant in school boy scrape admits part in affair and clears companion." Ralph read on hurriedly. "Last night the mystery concerning the hazing of Wm. Andrews, a freshman, two years ago was cleared up when Robert Mason confessed to—Here he was forced to stop for the paper had been torn. But he had read enough.

He sat in a daze.—Cleared! It could hardly be true. And now the homing instinct rose in him strongly. Home! Home! Of course he would go home. His friend would look after his stock and he would return in time for his harvest. He saddled his horse and rode to his neighbor's place. He asked him if he would take care of his stock, and when he said yes, and asked Ralph if he were going away, he answered simply but in a voice which told all, "I am going home."

INDUSTRIAL NOTES

Facts and Figures as Found in Manufacturers' News

J. G. Dunn, mail carrier, of Alger, killed a large deer which jumped out from the woods in front of his Ford car and squared himself for attack. Mr. Dunn put on more speed and struck the deer in the head.

Without having any statistics on the subject it is estimated that in 1916 the American women spent more than twice as much for her shoes as she did in 1915, and she paid more in 1915 than she ever did before since she has known the use of a shoe.

The net operating income of the railways of the United States for November, 1916, was less than November, 1915, by \$8 per mile, or 1.3 per cent.

Iowa farming implements are worth more than the farm implements of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, and Nevada combined.

Waterproof lap robes for automobile drivers which remain in place should the wearer have to leave a car and walk about have been invented in England.

The number of immigrant aliens admitted into the United States during the year 1916 has been in excess of the number admitted during 1915. There has also been an increase from month to month during eight of the twelve months. The figures for the month of December show a decrease of 10.3 per cent.

Today many of our roads carry a motor traffic far in excess of the total traffic of all classes carried 12 years ago. At the present time there are about 2,500,000 motor vehicles in use on our public roads, or about one motor vehicle for every mile of road.

The population of the United States has increased by 24,000,000 people in the last fifteen years, and the number of beef animals has decreased 6,000,000 and sheep 10,000,000, while hogs have increased only 11,000,000.

A wage increase averaging 12 per cent and affecting 5,700,000 workers has taken place in this country since the beginning of the war in Europe, making a total addition of \$300,000,000.

CATCHING COLDS

Dr. W. A. Evans Tells How to Escape Serious Illness

This is the sniffing, coughing time of the year when colds and pneumonia are rife among factory employes.

Dr. W. A. Evans of the Chicago Tribune warns us that colds are highly infectious. They can be caught from persons.

"Keep away from persons with colds," warns this famous health authority.

Chilling the body makes infections with cold possible.

"Warm dry socks prevent colds.

"But as much of a cause of colds as are chilling and wetting, they are not to be compared with overheating. To prevent colds keep out of badly ventilated rooms. Rather than stand in a badly ventilated room get out on the porch.

"Dusty air causes colds. Avoid it.

"Overeating is a fruitful source of colds. Drinking whiskey is another. A part of a katzenjammer is a cold—usually mild, sometimes severe, occasionally attaining the form of pneumonia.

"Colds can be prevented by a daily cold bath. A cold neck and shoulder bath is fairly effective.

"Keep the body warm and dry.

"Keep out of hot places.

"Keep out of foul air.

"Live temperately."

After Trading Stamps

Merchants of Elgin, at the suggestion of Secretary Biesterfeld of the association, will appeal to legislators from this district, asking them to assist in the passage of the trading stamp bill, which the local organization has been backing for several years. The bill would prohibit the use, furnishing or dealing in trading stamps, coupons, tickers, certificates, cards or other similar devices in the connection with the sale of any merchandise, scheme or business contrary to the public welfare.

Butter Price Still 42

Butter remained firm at forty-two cents on the Elgin board of trade Saturday. Forty tubs, the entire offering were sold.

AT STATE CAPITOL

Many Bills, Both Good And Bad Being Presented in Lower House

TO PROHIBIT SCHOOL "FRATS"

Bill Providing for Annual Appropriation of \$1200 for Each County Advisor is Favored

The Citizens' Association of Chicago during the week issued a bulletin urging its members to work for the passage of the Governor's consolidation bill. Particular stress was laid upon the advantages of the budget system feature of the measure. The Association is working hard for the adoption of the constitutional convention resolution, which also forms a part of the Governor's legislative program.

Senator Kessinger has introduced his tax "shark" bill which amends the property assessment act. Under its terms lands shall be forfeited to the state auditor in case of the non-payment of taxes. If the property is not redeemed within two years it is to be sold to the highest bidder. All surplus money over the taxes and costs is to be paid to the land owner.

Women lobbyists at Springfield did not let St. Valentine's day pass without remembering the legislators. Miss Kate J. Adams who is working for a more liberal appropriation for the Lincoln institution for the feeble minded sent each lawmaker a heart-shaped card upon which was written a message urging a liberal appropriation for the people "who can make no plea for themselves." The women headed by Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCullough, who are lobbying for a constitutional amendment giving women full suffrage, distributed valentines. They contained a verse asking votes for the amendment.

School Fraternities Hit

Representative Hennehy has a bill authorizing circuit courts to transfer appeals from justices' courts to county courts. Representative Sidney Lyon would prohibit any person other than an agent from accepting commission on life insurance placed on another.

Secret fraternities and sororities are prohibited in the public schools by a bill introduced by Representative Benson. The measure has the approval of the Illinois State Teacher's association.

Private Banks Get Hearing

The House elections committee dismissed the contest in the Eleventh district where former Representative Frank J. Ryan sought to unseat Representative Schubert. This leaves only one contest before the committee. This is the case of former Representative Robert E. Wilson who is contesting the seat of Representative Joseph E. Weber.

A hearing before the House committee on banks and banking on Representative Thon's private bank measure indicated that downstate and Chicago bankers are far apart on what they consider proper private bank legislation. The question of capitalization was one of the matters of sharp dispute. Another hearing probably will be arranged in a few days.

Jewell Bill Falls

Senator Jewell's bill taking the right to determine the law from juries and placing it in the hands of the courts only failed of passage when it was called up on third reading in the Senate. Reconsideration of the vote was asked and another attempt will be made to enact the bill into law.

Senator Cornwell and Representative Scanlan have introduced in the Senate and House respectively, a resolution providing for changing the amending clause of the constitution so that three articles may be amended at the same time.

A resolution memorializing congress to make Cook county a separate state was introduced in the Senate by Senator Denvir. The senator declares that such action would promote the welfare of both downstate and Chicago interests. The senator also is author of an insurance bill which would prohibit companies from making loans to or doing business with corporations or firms in European countries.

To Amend Pension Acts

Representative Clattenberg offered an amendment to the police pension law for Chicago prohibiting policemen convicted of crime from drawing pensions. Senator Barr wants the law pensioning the blind amended so that pensioners having near relatives able to support them shall not be made public charges.

The proposed good roads bill author-

CITY DADS MEET

Advise Attorney to Push Case Against Telephone Company

Genoa, Ill., Feb. 9, 1917

Regular meeting of the City Council called to order by Mayor P. A. Quanstrom. Members present: Durham, Jeffery, Canavan. Absent: Noll, Duval, Brendemuhl. Moved by Canavan, seconded by Durham that council adjourn until Tuesday night, Feb. 13, 1917. Motion carried. L. F. Scott, City Clerk.

Genoa, Ill., Feb. 13, 1917

Adjourned regular meeting of the City Council called to order by Mayor P. A. Quanstrom. Members present: Jeffery, Canavan, Durham, Duval, Noll, Brendemuhl.

Minutes of the last regular meeting read and approved.

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

Bert Vandresser, labor,	\$ 2.00
Ed Pierce, salary,	65.00
Perkins & Rosenfeld, supplies,	3.86
Zeller & Son, coal and fences,	64.77
Illinois Northern Utilities Co.,	55.97
Lighting for January,	5.09
DeKalb Co. Telephone Co.,	75.00
Ed Crawford, salary,	5.00
C. E. Colson, labor,	3.00
J. Nicholson, labor,	3.00
F. Hannah, labor,	20.00
C. M. & St. P. R. Co.,	16.00

Moved by Duval, seconded by Jeffery, that bills be allowed and orders drawn on treasury for amounts.

Roll call on motion. All vote yes.

Report of city treasurer, superintendent of waterworks, and city clerk were read.

Moved by Noll, seconded by Brendemuhl, that reports be placed on file. Motion carried. Moved by Duval, seconded by Noll, that city collector be ordered to pay city clerk on February 26, 1917, all funds in her hands collected on special assessments. Motion carried.

Moved by Jeffery, seconded by Brendemuhl, that a city warrant be issued for the sum of \$2140.00 dated March 1, 1917, payable to the order of the Exchange Bank. The same being for sewer bonds series No. C, from 1 to 14 inclusive and No. 25 and interest on \$10,000.00 sewer bonds for one year at 5% and for water bonds series C, No. 1 and interest on \$700 water bonds for one year at 5%. Motion carried.

Moved by Jeffery, seconded by Duval, that city clerk notify Atty. Frank McCarthy of Elgin to prosecute the case of DeKalb County Telephone Company to a finding at once. Motion carried.

Moved by Noll, seconded by Brendemuhl, that council adjourn. Motion carried. L. F. Scott, City Clerk.

Ottawa's Saloons

Ottawa granted 46 saloon licenses last week and two other places did not apply. Licenses are granted for periods of three months in Ottawa.

Germans Become Citizens

During one day there was 176 applications for naturalization papers in the Cook county circuit court. One hundred and fifty three of this number were either Germans or Austrians. In the superior court, out of 201 applications, 158 were either Germans or Austrians. In the federal court 83 applied. All but 10 were Germans or Austrians.

izing a \$60,000,000 bond issue was introduced in the House by Representative Meents. It provides for the building of 1,000 miles of hard roads in the state.

Farmers' Bill Advanced

Senator Luntz's bill providing for an annual appropriation of \$1,200 for each county by the state to help pay the salary of county agricultural advisors was reported out of committee with a favorable recommendation. A similar measure fathered by Representative Dudgeon has had favorable committee action on the House side. Many of the farmer legislators consider this one of the most important measures in the Assembly. They say that no single business will bring so great financial returns to the state as the proper cultivation and care of the soil.

The emergency bill to meet the contingent expense of the national guard has been offered in the Senate by Senator Curtis. It calls for an appropriation of \$196,945. Under the provisions of a bill by Representative Brewer free libraries may be established upon petition of 100 legal voters. Representative Weber is sponsor for a bill which creates a state supervisor of physical education at a salary of \$2,500 a year.

Don't fail to hear G. E. Weaver at Slater's hall Saturday evening, Feb. 24. Single admission 15 and 25 cents.

GENOA WINS AGAIN

In a Fast Game Last Friday Night Defeat St. Charles Five

TOWN QUINTET WALLOPS WASCO

Grammar Room Boys Get Best of High Girls and Second Highs Scalped at DeKalb on Same Evening

Three great games of basket ball were pulled off at the opera house last Friday night. The grammar room boys appeared on the floor first, their opponents being the high school girls. Those youngsters from the grammar room simply rushed the girls off their feet and displayed skill in team work and basket throwing that would put to shame some of the teams that represent high schools. The final score was 42 to 2, and the girls are still wondering where they ever got the two.

The game between the first teams of the Genoa and St. Charles high schools was one of the prettiest exhibitions of the season, the two quintets being equally matched in weight and speed, with Genoa showing a shade the better form in team work. The score was 29 to 19 in favor of the locals.

The Wasco town team went on to the floor and tried to contend with John Sell's fire eaters. There was nothing to it but make baskets at the Genoa end of the field, in fact the scores piled up so rapidly that one lost interest in the count. It was no doubt the first real basket ball team the Wasco fellows had ever seen in action or they would never have confessed to being basket ball players. The score was 87 to 2.

On the same evening the second Genoa high school team went over to DeKalb. The boys especially requested that nothing be said about it. Score 52 to 2, with Genoa at the small end.

On Tuesday evening of this week Sell's quintet of greased lightning took on the Rockford A. C. teams and won both games. The score of the first team was 36 to 34 and it was a game worthy the best efforts of any real live fan in lung testing. The second team also won to the tune of 17 to 10.

BAKER GETS LONG TERM

Hampshire Man Sentenced, One to Fourteen Years

Henry Baker of Hampshire pleaded guilty to assault with intent to commit murder in the circuit court at Geneva Monday and was sentenced to the state penitentiary at Joliet for a term of from one to fourteen years by Judge C. F. Irwin.

Attorneys Robert Egan of Elgin and Harvey Guntel of Aurora, who represented Baker, pleaded for a light sentence. Judge Irwin, however, ruled against them, giving the prisoner the maximum.

State's Attorney Charles L. Abbott was in charge of the prosecution. He was assisted by Attorney Charles B. Hazelhurst, who was retained by Mrs. Baker.

Shot Wife in Home

Baker shot and seriously wounded his wife at their home in Hampshire November 26, 1915. He escaped and eluded a posse for three days, finally giving himself up to Sheriff Richardson. While the authorities were searching for him Baker concealed himself in corn shocks on his father's farm. In the three days he did not have a bite to eat.

Following his arrest he was ordered held to the circuit court. An indictment was returned against him by the grand jury. Several continuances were granted and he was released on bail. His plea Monday came as a surprise to the prosecution.

Since the shooting Mrs. Baker has moved to Elgin, making her home on Wellington avenue. She is employed at the watch factory.—Elgin News.

NO CIGARETS AT BELOIT

College Dean Advises Ban on This Brand of Smoking to Trustees

It is announced that Dean George L. Coffie of Beloit college has recommended to the board of trustees that a ban be placed on cigaret smoking among students of the college. That they help to lower the morals of the college student besides hampering the functions of the brain, is the stand taken by the college professor.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Merritt.

Nan of Music Mountain

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

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DEAF SANDUSKY AND LOGAN FIND DEADLY FANGS IN THE TRAP SET FOR DE SPAIN, WHO DISAPPEARS MYSTERIOUSLY FROM CALABASAS

The region around Sleepy Cat, a railroad division town in the Rocky mountain mining country, is infested with stage robbers, cattle rustlers and gunmen. The worst of these belong to the Morgan gang, whose hang-out is Morgan Gap, a fertile valley about 20 miles from Sleepy Cat, and near Calabasas, a point where the horses are changed on the stage line from the Thief River mines to the railroad. Jeffries, superintendent of the mountain division, appoints Henry de Spain general manager of the stage line, with John LeFevre and Bob Scott, an Indian, as his assistants, and gives orders to break up the gang. The chief bad men are Sassoon, Deaf Sandusky, Harvey Logan and Gale Morgan. De Spain foolishly becomes smitten with pretty Nan Morgan, Gale's cousin, but she ignores his advances. The gang traps De Spain alone in a saloon, and when this installment opens a gun fight is imminent.

CHAPTER IX—Continued.

Still regarding De Spain with the most businesslike expression, the grizzled outlaw took a guarded step forward, his companions following suit. De Spain, always with a jealous regard for the relative distance between him and his self-appointed executioners, moved backward. In crossing the room, Sandusky, without objection from his companions, moved across their front, and when the four lined up at the bar, their positions had changed. De Spain stood at the extreme left, Sandusky next, Logan beside him, and Gale Morgan, at the other end of the line, pretended to pound the bar for service. De Spain, following mountain etiquette in the circumstances, spread his open hands, palms down, on the bar. Sandusky's great palms slid in the same fashion over the checked slab in unspoken recognition of the brief armistice. Logan's hands came up in turn, and Morgan still pounded for someone to serve.

De Spain in the new disposition weighed his chances as being both better and worse. They had put Sandusky's first shot at no more than an arm's length from his prey, with Logan next, to cover the possibility of the big fellow's falling to paralyze De Spain the first instant. On the other hand, De Spain, trained in the tactics of Whispering Smith and Medicine Bend gunmen, welcomed a short-arm struggle with the worst of his assailants closest at hand. Their maneuvering caused no disquiet to their slender, compactly built victim. "You'll wait a long time, if you wait for service here, Morgan," he said, commenting with composure on Morgan's impatience. Logan looked again at his two companions and laughed.

Every hope De Spain had of possible help from the back room died with that laugh. Then the door behind the bar slowly opened, and the scar-faced face of Sassoon peered cautiously from the gloom. The horseflesh, stooping, walked in with a leer directed triumphantly at the railroad man.

If it were possible to deepen it, the sinister spot on De Spain's face darkened. Something in his blood raged at the sight of the malevolent face. He glanced at Logan. "This," he smiled faintly, nodding toward Sassoon as he himself took a short step farther to the left, "is your drink, Harvey, is it?"

"No," retorted Logan loudly, "this is your drink."

"I'll take Sassoon," assented De Spain, good-natured again and shifting



The Scar-Featured Face of Sassoon Peered Cautiously From the Door.

still another step to the left. "What do you fellows want now?"

"We want to punch a hole through that strawberry," said Logan, "that beauty-mark. Where did you get it, De Spain?"

"I might as well ask where you get your gail, Harvey," returned De Spain, watching Logan hunch Sandusky toward the left that both might crowd him closer. "I was born with my beauty-mark—just as you were born with your d—d bad manners," he added comically, for in hugging up to him his enemies were playing his game. "You can't help it, neither can I," he went on. "Somebody is bound

to pay for putting that mark on me. Somebody is bound to pay for your manners. Why talk about either? Sassoon, set out for your friends—or I will. Spread, gentlemen, spread!"

He had reached the position on which he believed his life depended, and stood so close to the end of the bar that with a single step, as he uttered the last words, he turned it. Sandusky pushed close next him. De Spain continued to speak without hesitation or break, but the words seemed to have no place in his mind. He was thinking only, and saw only within his field of vision a cut-glass button that fastened the bottom of Sandusky's greased waistcoat.

"You've waited one day too long to collect for your strawberry, De Spain," cried Logan shrilly. "You've turned one trick too many on the slinks, young fellow. If the man that put your mark on you ain't in this room, you'll never get him."

"Which means, I take it, you're going to try to get me," smiled De Spain.

"No," bellowed Morgan, "it means we have got you."

"You are fooling yourself, Harvey," De Spain addressed the warning to Logan. "And you, too, Sandusky," he added.

"We'll take care of that," grinned Logan. Sandusky kept silence.

"You are jumping into another man's fight," protested De Spain steadily.

"Sassoon's fight is our fight," interrupted Morgan.

"I advise you," said De Spain once more, looking with the words at Sandusky and his cronies, "to keep out of it."

"Sandusky," yelled Logan to his partner, "he advises me and you to keep out of this fight," he shrilly laughed.

"Sure," assented Sandusky, but with no variation in tone and his eyes on De Spain.

Logan, with an oath, leaned over the bar toward Sassoon, and pointed contemptuously toward the end of the bar. "Shike!" he cried, "step through the rail and take that man's gun."

De Spain, looking from one to the other of the four faces confronting him, laughed for the first time. But he was looking without seeing what he seemed to look at. In reality, he saw only a cut-glass button. He was face to face with taking a man's life or surrendering his own, and he knew the life must be taken in such a way as instantly to disable its possessor. These men had chosen their time and place. There was nothing for it but to meet them. Sassoon was stepping toward him, though very doubtfully. De Spain laughed again, dryly this time. "Go slow, Sassoon," he said. "That gun is loaded."

"If you want terms, hand over your gun to Sassoon," cried Logan.

"Not till it's empty," returned De Spain. "Do you want to try taking it?" he demanded of Logan, his cheeks burning a little darker.

Logan never answered the question. It was not meant to be answered. For De Spain asked it only to cover the spring he made at that instant into Sandusky's middle. Catlike though it was, the feat did not take the big fellow unprepared. He had heard once, when or where he could not tell, but he had never forgotten the hint, that De Spain, a boxer, was as quick with his feet as with his hands. The outlaw whirled. Both men shot from the hip; the reports cracked together. One bullet, grazing the fancy button, smashed through the gaudy waistcoat; the other, as De Spain's free hand struck at the muzzle of the big man's gun, tore into De Spain's foot. Sandusky, convulsed by the frightful shock, staggered against De Spain's arm, the latter dancing tight against him. Logan, alive to the trick but caught behind his partner, fired over Sandusky's right shoulder at De Spain's head, flattened sideways against the gasping outlaw's breast. Hugging his shield, De Spain threw his second shot over Sandusky's left shoulder into Logan's face. Logan, sinking to the floor, never moved again. Supporting with extraordinary strength the unwieldy bulk of the dying butcher, De Spain managed to steady him as a buffer against Morgan's fire until he could send a slug over Sandusky's head at the instant the latter collapsed. Morgan fell against the bar.

Sandusky's weight dragged De Spain down. For an instant the four men sprawled in a heap. Sassoon, who had not yet got an effective shot across at

his agile enemy, dropping his revolver, dodged under the rail to close. De Spain, struggling to free himself from the dying man, saw, through a mist, the greenish eyes and the thirsty knife. He fired from the floor. The bullet shook without stopping his enemy, and De Spain, partly caught under Sandusky's body, thought, as Sassoon came on, the game was up. With an effort born of desperation, he dragged himself from under the twitching giant, freed his revolver, rolled away, and, with his sight swimming, swung the gun at Sassoon's stomach. He meant to kill him. The bullet whirled the white-faced man to one side and he dropped, but pulled himself, full of fight, to his knees and, knife in hand, panted forward. De Spain, rolling hastily from him, staggered to his feet, and, running in as Sassoon tried to strike, beat him senseless with the butt of his gun.

His own eyes were streaming blood. His head was reeling and he was breathless, but he remembered those of the gang waiting outside. He still could see dimly the window at the end of the bar. Dashing his fingers through the red stream on his forehead, he ran for the window, smashed through the sash into the patio and found Sassoon's horse trembling at the fusillade. Catching the lines and the pommel, he stuck his foot up again and again for the stirrup. It was useless; he could not make it. Then, summoning all of his fast-ebbing strength, he threw himself like a sack across the horse's back, lashed the brute through the open gateway, climbed into the saddle, and spurred blindly away.

CHAPTER X.

After the Storm.

For a week the search continued day and night, but each day, even each succeeding hour, reduced the expectation of ever seeing De Spain alive. Spies working at Calabasas, others sent in by Jeffries to Music mountain among the Morgans, and men from Medicine Bend haunting Sleepy Cat could get no word of De Spain. Deaf Sandusky and Logan had been found dead at the Inn by LeFevre on the night after the fight. Fairly accurate reports accounted for Gale Morgan, nursing a wound at home, and for Sassoon, badly wounded and under cover somewhere in the gap. Beyond this, information halted.

Toward the end of the week a Mexican shepherd brought word in to LeFevre that he had seen in Duke Morgan's stable Sassoon's horse—the one on which De Spain had escaped. He averred he had seen the blood-stained Santa Fe saddle that had been taken off the horse when the day following the fight, waiting at Sassoon's corral to be cared for. There could be, it was fairly well ascertained, no mistake about the horse—the man knew the animal; but his information threw no light on the fate of its missing rider.

Though Scott had known first of De Spain's helpless condition in his desperate flight, as regarded self-defense, the Indian was the last to abandon hope of seeing him alive again. One night, in the midst of a gloomy council at Jeffries' office, he was pressed for an explanation of his confidence. It was always difficult for Scott to explain his reasons for thinking anything. Men with the surest instinct are usually poorest at reasoning a conviction out. But Bob, cross-examined and harried, managed to give some explanation of the faith that was in him. "In the first place," he said, "I've ridden a good deal with that man—pretty much all over the country north of Medicine Bend. He is as full of ticks as a nut's full of meat. Henry de Spain can hide out like an Indian, and doctor himself. Then, again, I know something about the way he fights; up here they don't. If those four fellows had ever seen him in action, they never would have expected to get out of a room alive, after a showdown with Henry de Spain. As near as I can make out from all the talk that's floating around, what footed here was seeing him shoot at a mark here one day in Sleepy Cat."

Jeffries didn't interrupt, but he slapped his knee sharply.

"You might just as well try to stand on a box of dynamite, and shoot into it, and expect to live to tell it," con-

tinued Scott mildly, "as to shoot into that fellow in a room with closed doors and expect to get away with it. The only way the bunch can ever kill that man, without getting killed themselves, is to get him from behind; and at that, John, the man that fires the gun," murmured the scout, "ought to be behind a tree."

"You say he is hit. I grant it," he concluded. "But I knew him once, when he was hit, to lie out in the bush for a week. He got cut off once from Whispering Smith and Kennedy after a scrimmage outside Williams Cache two years ago."

"You don't believe, then, he's dead, Bob?" demanded Jeffries impatiently. "Not till I see him dead," persisted Scott unmoved.

De Spain, when he climbed into Sassoon's saddle, was losing sight and consciousness. He knew he could no longer defend himself, and was so faint that only the determination of putting distance between him and any pursuers held him to the horse after he spurred away. With the instinct of the hunted, he fumbled with his right hand for his means of defense, and was relieved to find his revolver, after his panicky dash for safety, safe in its place. He put his hand to his belt for fresh cartridges. The belt was gone. The discovery sent a shock through his falling faculties. He could not recollect why he had no belt. Believ-

ing his senses tricked him, he felt again and again for it before he could believe it was not buckled somewhere about him. But it was gone, and he stuck back in his waistband his useless revolver. One hope remained—flight, and he spurred his horse cruelly.

Blood running continually into his eyes from the wound in his head made him think his eyes were gone, and direction was a thing quite beyond his power of compass. He made little effort to guide, and his infuriated horse flew along as if winged.

A warm, sticky feeling in his right boot warned him, when he tried to make some mental inventory of his condition, of at least one other wound. He could not see twenty feet ahead or behind. Even when he hurriedly wiped the cloud from his eyes his vision seemed to have failed, and he could only cling to his horse to put the miles as fast as possible between himself and more of the Morgans.

A perceptible weakness presently forced him to realize he must look to his wounded foot. Before he slackened speed he tried to look behind to reconnoiter. With relief he perceived his sight to be a trifle better, and in scanning the horizon he could discover no pursuers. Choosing a secluded spot, he dismounted, cut open his boot, and found that a bullet, passing downward, had torn an artery under the arch of the foot. Making a rude tourniquet, he succeeded in checking pretty well the spurting flow that was sapping his strength. After he had adjusted the bandage he stood up and looked at it.

Then he drew his revolver again and broke it. He found five empty shells in the chambers and threw them away. The last cartridge had not been fired. He could not even figure out how he had happened to have six cartridges in the cylinder, for he rarely loaded more than five. Indeed, it was his fixed habit—to avoid accidents—never to carry a cartridge under the hammer of his gun—yet now there had been one. Without trying to explain the circumstance, he took fresh stock of his chances and began to wonder whether he might yet escape and live.

He climbed again into the saddle, and, riding to a ridge, looked carefully over the desert. It was with an effort that he could steady himself, and the extent of his weakness, surprised him. What further perplexed him as he crossed a long divide, got another good

view and saw no pursuit threatening in any direction, was to identify the country he was in. The only landmark anywhere in sight that he could recognize was Music mountain. This now lay to the northwest, and he knew he must be a long way from any country he was familiar with. But there was no gainsaying, even in his confused condition, Music mountain. After looking at it a long time he headed with some hesitation cautiously toward it, with intent to intercept the first trail to the northeast. This would take him toward Sleepy Cat.

As his eyes continued to sweep the horizon he noted that the sun was down and it was growing dark. He was aware at intervals that he was staiding himself like a drunken man. His efforts to guide the horse only bewildered the beast, and the two traveled on maddening curves and doubled back on their track until De Spain decided that his sole chance of reaching any known trail was to let go and give the horse his head. A period of unconsciousness, a blank in De Spain's mind, soon followed. How long he rode in this way, or how far, he never knew. He was roused to consciousness by the unaccustomed sound of running water underneath his horse's feet.

It was pitch dark everywhere. The horse after the hard experience of the evening was drinking a welcome draft. De Spain had no conception of where he could be, but the stream told him he had somehow reached the range, though Music mountain itself had been swallowed up in the night. A sudden and uncontrollable thirst seized the wounded man. He could hear the water falling over the stones and climbed slowly and painfully out of the saddle to the ground. With the lines in his left hand he crawled toward the water and, lying flat on the ground beside the horse, put his head down to drink. The horse, meantime, satisfied, lifted his head with a gulp, raised his mouth, and pulled backward. The lines slipped from De Spain's hand. Alarmed, the weakened man scrambled after them. The horse, startled, shied, and before his rider could get to his feet scampered off in a trot. While De Spain listened in consternation, the escaped horse, falling into an easy stride, galloped away into the night.

Stunned by this new misfortune, and listening gloomily to the retreating hoof-beats, De Spain pondered the situation in which the disaster left him. It was the worst possible blow that could have fallen, but fallen it had, and he turned with such philosophy as he could to complete the drink of water that had probably cost him his life.

When he had slaked a seemingly unquenchable craving, he dashed the running water, first with one hand and then the other, over his face. He tried feebly to wash away some of the alkali that had crusted over the wound in the front of his head and was stinging and burning in it. There was now nothing to do but to secrete himself until daylight and wait till help should reach him—it was manifestly impossible for him to seek it.

Meanwhile, the little stream beside him offered first aid. He tried it with his foot and found it slight and shallow, albeit with a rocky bed that made wading in his condition difficult. But he felt so much better he was able to attempt this, and, keeping near to one side of the current, he began to follow it slowly up-stream. The ascent was at times precipitous, which pleased him, though it depleted his new strength. It was easy in this way to hide his trail, and the higher and faster the stream took him into the mountains the safer he would be from any Calabasas pursuers. When he had regained a little strength and oriented himself, he could quickly get down into the hills.

Animated by these thoughts, he held his way up-stream, hoping at every step to reach the gorge from which the flow issued. He would have known this by the sound of the falling water, but, weakening soon, he found he must abandon hope of getting up to it. However, by resting and scrambling up the rocks, he kept on longer than he would have believed possible. Encouraged at length, as he struggled upward, a ledge and a clump of bushes, he crawled weakly on hands and knees into it, too spent to struggle farther, stretched himself on the flattened boulders and sank into a heavy sleep.

He woke in broad daylight. Consciousness returned slowly and he raised himself with pain from his rough couch. His wounds were stiff, and he lay for a long time on his back looking up at the sky. At length he dragged himself to an open space near where he had slept and looked about. He appeared to be near the foot of a mountain quite strange to him, and in rather an exposed place. He clambered a hundred feet above where he had slept before he found a hiding place. It was at the foot of a tiny waterfall where the brook, striking a ledge of granite, had patiently hollowed out a shallow pool. Beside this a great mass of frost-bitten rock had fallen, and one of the boulders lay tilted in such a way as to roof in a sort of cave, the entrance to which was not higher than a man's knee. De Spain crawled into this refuge.

And then a very strange thing happens to De Spain—an event that changes the whole course of his life. It is described fully in the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

As a Man Thinks.

A young man thinks he is a devil, and an old man likes to think that there was a day when he was a devil.

—Atchison Globe.

PAPOOSES GET RIDE DE LUXE

Squaws Use Railway Car for Day Nursery While They Do Their Trading.

COACH IS PICKED UP

Much Weeping, Much Distress and Trying Times for Frantic Railroad Officials—Papoose Special Puffs Back Bringing Happiness.

Great Falls, Mont.—Another yarn comes out of the wild and careless West. It has to do with trespassing, kidnaping and violation of all the interstate commerce regulations regarding free transportation. It has a happy ending, however.

Ten squaws gathered together their labors of a month in beadwork, moccasins, baskets and those things that Indian women make so well, and started to Great Falls, Mont., the nearest town. Where the squaw goes, there goes the papoose, and ten little brown babies were strung over the backs of the Indian women.

Part of the journey of the squaws led along the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway tracks and as they reached the freight yards they noticed an empty coach on a siding. The chances of commerce are not as free to the trader who has an infant strapped to its back, and the squaws were anxious to sell all of their wares in order to take home bacon and flour and cornmeal, and perhaps a little tobacco.

Thought It Was There to Stay.

To them the moving house of the railroad seemed as immovable as though it had been built upon rock instead of upon steel, and they deposited the papooses upon the red plush seats and glided on toward the markets of trade.

After a time, the Indian women, having sold their wares, returned to the railroad yards. But the coach was gone. The babies were gone. There was much weeping. There was much distress.

The ten squaws ran to the railway station, crying for their babies. They were told that the coach had been sent to Lewistown to meet the through train for Chicago.

Ten expostulating Indian women indicated in a measure to C. L. Whiting, division superintendent, the value of

the Indian women indicated the value of ten Indian babies.

ten cute Indian babies, and the wires became warm immediately. The trainmen who made up the Lewistown cars had not noticed their infant passengers.

Happy But Hungry.

Thirty or forty miles down the line, the coach was stopped, and an engine was ordered to bring it back with all dispatch. The squaws waited anxiously.

An hour later, as the papoose special came puffing into Great Falls, the Indian women rushed into the coach. There were the babies, cooling and happy—but hungry. They had had their first train ride and in a private car at that.

An informal papoose repast was ordered, and after that the babies were strung over the shoulders of their mothers. Division Superintendent Whiting wiped his perspiring brow as he waved farewell to the railroad's guests.

Sheriff Blew Out the Gas.

Elizabeth, N. J.—John W. Davis, sheriff of Ocean county, S. C., and W. C. Foster, superintendent of prisons there, were found dead in a hotel here the other morning from the effects of inhaling illuminating gas. The men had come to Elizabeth to get a negro accused of murder. It is believed that they blew out the gas in their room when they retired.

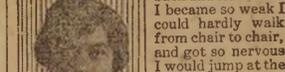
Boy, Eleven, an Expert Cakemaker.

Bolton, Conn.—Harry Massey, age eleven, is claimed to be the best cake maker for his age in the state. He started in making cakes when he was ten, and has become so skillful he now does all the cake-making for his family.

MRS. KIESO SICK SEVEN MONTHS

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

Aurora, Ill.—"For seven long months I suffered from a female trouble, with severe pains in my back and sides until I became so weak I could hardly walk from chair to chair, and got so nervous I would jump at the slightest noise. I was entirely unfit to do my household work, I was giving up hope of ever being well, when my sister asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took six bottles and today I am a healthy woman able to do my own household work. I wish every suffering woman would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and find out for themselves how good it is."—Mrs. CARL A. KIESO, 598 North Ave., Aurora, Ill.



The great number of unaltered testimonials on file at the Pinkham Laboratory, many of which are from time to time published by permission, are proof of the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, in the treatment of female ills.

Every ailing woman in the United States is cordially invited to write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass., for special advice. It is free, will bring you health and may save your life.

Winged Creatures.

"Is your wife trying to make a social butterfly of you?"

"No," replied Mr. Cumrox. "I don't stand any chance of being a winged creature of any grace. If you want to classify me you'll have to get away from the insects and try birds. I'm the goose that lays the golden eggs."

Important to Mothers

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

AS WAS SEEN IN A DREAM

British Soldier Wounded in Battle and Brought to Safety by Big Maori.

Many well-authenticated stories are told of how sweethearts and wives have been warned by dreams and telepathy of impending danger to loved ones at the front. One of the most vivid stories on record is related by a young lady whose fiancé was recently wounded, says London Tit-Bits.

Almost as soon as she fell asleep one night she dreamed that she saw her fiancé in the trenches preparing for a raid. In her dream she saw him, with many others, climb out of the British trenches, cross No Man's Land, and enter the enemy's lines. Her dream became confused for a moment and then quite plainly she saw him climb on the parapet of the German trench and fall forward wounded.

A big man came up, took the wounded man on his shoulder, and carried him back to the British lines. The young lady awoke feeling very alarmed and the next day wrote to her fiancé for news.

A few days afterward she received a letter from him in hospital, stating that on the night of her dream, about midnight, he was one of a raiding party, composed of English and New Zealanders, and was wounded whilst standing on the top of the German trench. A big Maori carried him back to the British lines, exactly as the young lady had pictured in her dream.

The average man is able to look in a milliner's show window without seeing something he would be willing to go without.

You Can Snap Your Fingers

at the ill effects of caffeine when you change from coffee to

POSTUM

"There's a Reason"

Boy, Eleven, an Expert Cakemaker.

Bolton, Conn.—Harry Massey, age eleven, is claimed to be the best cake maker for his age in the state. He started in making cakes when he was ten, and has become so skillful he now does all the cake-making for his family.

EVERY MAN AND YOUNG MAN IN THIS TOWN WHO PLACES HIGH VALUE ON HIS GENERAL APPEARANCE IS SPECIALLY INVITED TO LOOK INTO THE SUPERIOR MERITS OF



Taylor-made Clothes

NOTHING IN AMERICA TODAY OUTREACHES THEM IN FABRIC QUALITY AND ELEGANCE—IN THE DISTINCTIVE SMARTNESS OF THE MODELS, NOR IN THE EXTREME AND STUPENDOUS VALUES OBSERVED BY THE COMPARISON OF THEIR QUALITIES WITH THEIR PRICES. THEY ARE MADE-TO-MEASURE EXCLUSIVELY.

THEY ARE CUT CORRECTLY, PATTERNED FROM THE FINEST METROPOLITAN MODELS AND MADE FROM THE BEST SELECTION OF QUALITY FABRICS IT IS POSSIBLE TO OBTAIN.

THEY ARE DISTINCTLY BETTER CLASS AND AS SUCH WE HIGHLY RECOMMEND THEM TO ALL PARTICULAR DRESSERS. TAYLOR MADE-TO-MEASURE CLOTHES MAY BE BOUGHT AT VARYING PRICES.

F. O. HOLTGREN **\$17 to \$40.00**

Clothing, Furnishings

AT THESE PRICES YOUR SELECTION IS PRODIGIOUS.

PURELY PERSONAL

Mrs. Lorin Gelthman was a Chicago visitor Monday.

Jas. Hutchison was in DeKalb on business Tuesday.

Mrs. W. W. Cooper was a Chicago passenger Tuesday.

J. A. Patterson was in St. Charles on business Monday.

Mrs. T. J. Hoover is visiting friends in Chicago this week.

Guy Brown played at a dance in Chicago Saturday night.

B. F. Kepner of Rockford was a Genoa caller Wednesday.

Mrs. John Sell was the guest of Elgin friends last week.

Paul Miller of Fort Sheridan was the guest of his parents Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Snow of Chicago visited relatives here over Sunday.

Miss Irma Perkins was home from Franklin Grove over Sunday.

Miss Meredith Taylor visited her sister in Kirkland over Sunday.

John Sell transacted business in Elgin on Monday of this week.

Richard Gormley spent the last of the week with his folks in Austin.

Miss Marion Bagley of Fairdale spent the week end with her father.

Mrs. S. S. Slater entertained Miss Jennie Lawrence of Elgin Saturday.

Miss Mabel Morgan of Chicago was a guest of relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. John Wahl and Miss Lottie Ream were Rockford visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Jas. Hutchison, Sr. is in Maywood visiting at the home of her son, T. J.

Mrs. John Duval was in Sycamore Friday, the guest of Mrs. Henry Lopfen.

Mrs. Axel Gasafson of Sycamore spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Glass.

E. Harshman attended the Cement show at the Coliseum in Chicago last week.

Mrs. L. W. Miller of Aurora was a visitor at the T. J. Hoover home Saturday.

Kline Shipman was in Chicago Monday where he attended the Cement show.

Mrs. J. W. Blair of Byron spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Eva White.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Merritt of Sycamore spent the week end with relatives here.

Mrs. Nora Moan of Chicago visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Malana, over Sunday.

Miss Elna Curtis of Marengo is spending a few days at the home of W. W. Cooper.

Mrs. John Duval is entertaining her sister, Miss Martha Brendemuhl, of Rockford this week.

Mrs. Walter Buck and two children spent the first of the week with relatives in Marengo.

Mrs. E. Wisman of Hampshire visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Layton, Tuesday.

Mrs. Phoebe Allen of Chicago is here visiting at the home of her father, I. Q. Burroughs.

Miss Laura Trautman is spending a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Bassler, in Chicago.

Tom Abraham of Rockford spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Abraham.

G. J. Patterson returned to Elgin Sunday where he will resume his position with E. A. Sowers.

H. Cohoon is again in Genoa having sold his interest in the sanitarium conducted by him in Belvidere.

Mrs. Guy Brown and son, Robert, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Burnham, in Kirkland last week.

Mrs. Lina Adams of Fon du Lac, Wis., was here last Friday, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Emma Lord.

Mrs. James Watson was called to Rockford last week by the illness of her granddaughter, Helen Hough.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Klernan left for New Orleans, La., last Friday. They expect to be gone about ten days.

Mrs. C. A. Goding returned from Byron Saturday where she was called by the serious illness of her father.

Miss Ruth Slater of Chicago Heights spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Slater.

Mrs. F. O. Swan and daughter, Helen, spent a few days last week with Dr. and Mrs. Larson in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Olmsted were over Sunday visitors at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Fannie King.

Mrs. E. J. Tischler returned Monday after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Jas. M. Kirby, in Shabbona.

GOOD LOANS

WITH SATISFACTORY PERSONAL, COLLATERAL OR FARM SECURITY ARE INVITED BY THIS BANK.

AMPLE FUNDS ON HAND AND DESIRABLE CONNECTIONS ENABLE US TO ACCOMMODATE LEGITIMATE LOCAL DEMANDS FOR MONEY.

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

J. A. Patterson made a business trip to LaPorte, Ind., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hutchison spent Sunday at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Thos. Skanahan, in Hampshire.

Mrs. O. M. Barcus returned from Chicago Saturday where she has been with her mother, Mrs. E. Cadwell, who is ill.

Misses Marjorie and Lorone Hemenway spent the week end with their sister, Mrs. Merle Evans, in Charter Grove.

Mrs. M. L. Gothman and daughter, Cecile, returned Friday after a week's visit with the former's parents in Rockford.

Mrs. Frank Clayton, Miss Laura Trautman and little Ruby Trautman motored to Sycamore and DeKalb last Thursday.

Mrs. R. Sternberg and son, Harlow, of DeKalb were week end visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Harlow.

Mrs. Beulah Leitner and Miss Florence Kirchhoff of Hampshire were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reid last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gelthman were in North Kingston Monday and Tuesday assisting in the care of Mrs. Albert Diamond, who is very ill.

Mrs. Emma Duval was home from Elgin over Sunday. Her son, Milburn, returned with her on Monday and will continue his school work in Elgin.

Miss Pyrie Renn of Herbert spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss R. Sternberg at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Harlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stephens returned to their home in Carelton, Oregon, Saturday after a visit of several weeks with relatives in and around Genoa.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Corson and daughter, Barbara Elizabeth, of Leaf River are guests of Mrs. Corson's mother, Mrs. Luella Crawford, this week.

Mrs. Ed Gelthman was called to Riceville, Iowa, last Saturday by the serious illness of her father. Later word was received that the latter passed away Sunday night.

Clarence Crawford, Roy Abraham, Paul Miller and Otto Dralle, the four Genoa boys who have been in Texas during the past several months with the third regiment, I. N. G., returned to their homes Wednesday. All the boys are the picture of health and appear rugged enough to withstand any kind of a campaign.

Plants That Give Heat.

We do not, as a rule, think of plants as giving out heat, yet at certain times some flowers show an astonishing rise of temperature. Most remarkable in this respect are certain kinds of Arum. Just at the opening of the flower in these cases there is a great liberation of heat. This is due to the fact that the respiration, or breathing, is at such times very vigorous. Some very interesting experiments have been carried out in connection with these Arums by means of placing a thermometer just inside the spathe. One of the most remarkable cases was that of a species growing on the Mediterranean coast and known as Arum italicum. The temperature of the air was 80 degrees at the time of the experiment. That inside the spathe was 110 degrees. At that time the blossoms, which when expanded are practically scentless, gave out a fragrance suggestive of wine. It is said that plants of this type are particularly common in Mexico.—St. Nicholas.

Prefects in France.

Mayors are appointed in France in much the same way as in England, but the prefect is a permanent government official, with infinitely greater power and of much more importance. He is the supreme head of a department—of which there are eighty-six—and it is his duty to see that the laws passed in Paris are carried out properly in every commune of his department. He has control over the police and even over the military should their services be required in an industrial or political dispute. He sees that the taxes are collected, and every public improvement scheme is submitted to him in order that he may decide by whom the cost should be borne. The post of prefect is well paid and often leads to higher things. For instance, M. Paul Cambon held three prefectures before he was given a diplomatic post.—London Spectator.

"A Thief of Health."

"The man who coughs or sneezes in your presence without covering his mouth with a handkerchief is a thief," the bulletin of the St. Louis health department says.

"He is a thief of health and comfort," continues the bulletin. "Of course he does not know it, and he does not mean to injure his friends and companions, but he does that very thing every time he coughs or sneezes without protecting his mouth and nose with his handkerchief."

"Watch the people who are afflicted and take note of how few persons use a handkerchief when sneezing or coughing. They scatter grip germs in of fices, workshops, stores, and within twenty-four to forty-eight hours thousands of persons are infected. Nobody seems to think it worth while to use a handkerchief."

Now You Stop!

A young man named Older knew an old man named Younger.

Old man Younger had a son younger than older and another Younger older.

The older Younger liked the younger Older and the older Younger's elder was pleased.

But the younger Younger disliked the older Older simply because he was younger and the other was older.

Friction grew between the older Younger, the elder Younger and the younger Older through his dislike of the younger Younger and to this day the Olders and the Youngers do not mingle only at the Grand Theatre. They will all be there to see "The Heart of Nora Flynn" with Marie Doro, which is a beautiful picture, one no lover of good pictures should miss. Admission for this picture 10c only.

Couldn't Fool Her.

The Mother—Do you think he has matrimonial intentions, dear? The Maid—I certainly do, mother. He told his very best to convince me last night that I appeared to better advantage in that twelve dollar hat than in the fifty dollar one.—Puck.

Foxy Jack.

Edith—Oh, Jack told a dozen girls he loved them before he proposed to you, Ethel—Well, that's all right. When I spoke of it he told me they merely represented steps in his progression to his present ideal. Exchange.

Cynical.

Shane—So you believe in signs, eh? Well, when a man is always making new friends what is that a sign of? Blane—It's most likely a sign that his old friends have found him out.

TO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOUND—A purse containing sum of money. Owner may have same by identifying property and paying for this ad. P. A. Quainstrong.

FOR SALE—2 bed room suits; 2 pair goose feather pillows; curtains; chairs and several other articles. Mrs. James Coffey, Jr., Phone 8.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by E. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only cure it fails to cure. Sent for circulars and testimonials.

Address: E. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 7c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Half of Face Missing.

"It is not an uncommon thing," says a man who has hunted in central Africa, "to meet a native with half of his face missing, and when you ask him how it happened he will tell you that a hyena snapped at him while he was asleep."

"It is marvelous how they recover from such wounds, as the teeth of the animal must be poisonous, and the natives have no antiseptics and a very crude way of treating wounds."

"When a 'fist,' as the natives call it, comes round the camp howling the 'boys' shout all sorts of vile names at it. But very often the animal makes no noise whatever, and not till next morning is the loss of something discovered."

A diamond is a good investment, if you buy it of a reliable dealer. It is so easy to be "stung" in purchasing valuable stones, that it pays to deal with the man you know.

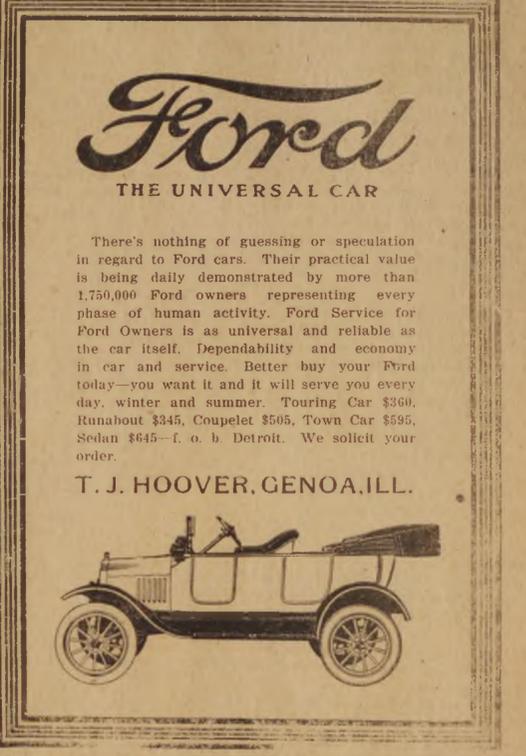
Metchnikoff as a Cook.

One day some distinguished visitors who had arrived in Paris and were being escorted about by a committee were taken to call upon the late Professor Metchnikoff, the famous scientist who believed that the secret of long life lay in diet, toward the hour of noon. The laboratory was all but empty, as most of the workers had departed for that sacred meal, the French dejeuner. But Metchnikoff was there himself intent on a vessel he was holding over a gas burner.

"It must be a very interesting experiment that keeps you engaged even at this hour," remarked one of the committee.

"Look for yourself," said Metchnikoff, and, continuing to stir with a glass tube, held up the dish so that a delicious fragrance rose to the noses of the visitors.

"That's what I'm working at," he laughed, "bananas in slices, fried in butter. They are excellent."—World's Work.



Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

There's nothing of guessing or speculation in regard to Ford cars. Their practical value is being daily demonstrated by more than 1,750,000 Ford owners representing every phase of human activity. Ford Service for Ford Owners is as universal and reliable as the car itself. Dependability and economy in car and service. Better buy your Ford today—you want it and it will serve you every day, winter and summer. Touring Car \$360. Runabout \$345. Coupelet \$505. Town Car \$595. Sedan \$645—f. o. b. Detroit. We solicit your order.

T. J. HOOVER, GENOA, ILL.

Dead Animals

Pay \$2.00 for Horses, \$3.00 for Cows

Other Animals at Value

We Pay Phone Charges Automobile Service
Gormley's Rendering Works
GENOA, ILL.

Plant Phone 90914 Office Phone 24

Curtain rods in colors!

You can now select your curtain rods to harmonize with your curtains and draperies. Before purchasing rods for any purpose, come in and let us show you the many advantages of the

Kirsch Flat Rods

—for curtains and draperies—in colors to match your woodwork or draperies

The new Kirsch Flat Rods are coated with "Bon Ebur" covering (good as ivory) which is guaranteed not to crack, peel or chip, and you have your choice of many striking colors. With your curtains and draperies hung on Kirsch Flat Rods you are positive that they will never become soiled. The Kirsch Flat Rod is guaranteed not to sag or tarnish.

We have the single, double and triple rods. You will find a Kirsch Flat Rod to meet your requirements, at a price often lower than inferior rods. We also have the Kirsch Stair Rod.

Let us help you plan the decorations of your home

S. S. SLATER & SON

FURNITURE DEALERS AND UNDERTAKERS

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE ONLY

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY AND SERVICE

The Republican-Journal
Genoa, Ill.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.50 THE YEAR

By C. D. Schoonmaker



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

"GOING STRAIGHT"

Senator Kessinger's Simple Language Puzzles Law Makers

That was a revolutionary thing Senator Kessinger did in the Illinois Legislature the other day. He introduced a bill that said what it meant and stopped. Its language was so plain and simple that anybody, even a lawyer, should have been able to understand it.

It was so plain that it perplexed a learned Senator who was accustomed to bills with a fine lot of evolutions and convolutions. He demanded an explanation.

It was a bill designed to aid former convicts in securing employment. Senator Kessinger did not calculate that lawyers would want to avail themselves of its provisions, so he fixed it up without any legal flubdubs. He used the words "going straight."

The bill was being read and when the clerk got to "going straight" the Honorable Senator from Peoria arose to inquire just what the Honorable Senator from Aurora meant by that. Senator Kessinger said that "going straight" meant "going straight" and he put it that way so that anybody going straight would understand and not err therein.

The Peoria senator made no further objection, but he looked worried. It seemed to him that there must be something crooked about a thing that went as straight as that. Now, if Senator Kessinger had made the bill say "starting from one point and proceeding by the shortest and most direct and least circuitous route and the shortest distance to another point then and there located in a given direction from the first point, in the manner and form aforesaid, according to law in such case made and provided," he would have known what to make of it because that is the usual senatorial version of "going straight."

Dupage to Boost Centennial Plans

The Illinois state centennial celebration to be held in 1918 is to be given a boost by Dupage county if the plans of the committee which was formed Monday at a meeting at the court house are carried out. It is the intention to follow up and mark old trails across the county and properly mark monuments, etc., old Indian camping grounds, forts and other historic spots, such as Scott's trail, the site of old Fort Hill at Naperville, the Indian village on the Joy Morton farm, etc. It is also intended to eventually publish a real history of the county from its origin up to date, leaving out the usual memoirs and eulogies. This alone, written by men who still survive the strenuous early days, would be a fitting memoir of this as a pioneer section.

A Ready Sealer.

For traveling carry a candle with you, and when about to make a jump, as the theatrical people say, seal your bottles with it. It takes only a minute to light the candle, turn it upside down and let the tallow drip under the cork of a bottle, but it insures perfect carriage of the fluid content.

Told Him Truly.

"Johnnie, how do you spell nickel?" the proud father asked. "N-i-k-k-l-e," responded Johnnie. "That is not the way the dictionary spells it," said the father. "You didn't ask me that. You asked me how I spelled it."—Exchange.

Hearless.

"Why didn't Rastus marry dat Coopah gal?" "Oh, she dun flunk at de last minute—wouldn't lend him a dollah for r' git de license wif."—Boston Transcript.

A slanderer and a snake of deadly poison each have two tongues.—British Proverb.

Two Barks.

What is the difference between the bark of a tree and that of a dog? One is the product of the loath, the other of the "howwow."

MASTER IN CHANCERY'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Illinois, County of DeKalb, In the Circuit Court of said County, In Chancery.

Earle W. Brown, Trustee, et al vs. Louis Fehrman, et al.

Foreclosure.

Gen. No. 19,379.

In pursuance of an order and decree of said court entered in said cause at the October Term, A. D. 1916, to-wit: on the 15th day of December, A. D. 1916, I shall on Saturday, the 10th day of March, A. D. 1917, at the hour of one o'clock P. M., at the front gate of the premises hereinafter described in the City of Genoa, County of DeKalb and State of Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash the following described real estate to-wit:

All that part of Lot Two (2) of Block Five (5) in S. Stephen's Addition to Genoa, lying sixty (60) feet south of the south line of Lot (1) of Block Five (5) and sixty feet south of the prolongation east to the west line of State Street and west to the east line of Adams Street in said City of Genoa, situated in the City of Genoa, County of DeKalb and State of Illinois, together with all the buildings and improvements thereon, and tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to realize the amount required by said decree.

Dated this 7th day of February, A. D. 1917.

W. J. FULTON, Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Illinois.

Frank W. Joslyn, Complainant's solicitor. 17-4t

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of an order and decree of the County Court of DeKalb County, Illinois, made on the petition of the undersigned, Asahel A. Stiles, Administrator of the Estate of Charles H. Mordoff, deceased, for leave to sell the real estate of said deceased, at the February Term, A. D. 1917, of said Court, to-wit: On the 5th day of February 1917, shall on the 10th day of March next, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and four o'clock in the afternoon of said day, sell at public sale, at the premises in the City of Genoa, in said county, the real estate described as follows, to-wit:

Lots Three (3), Four (4) and Five (5) in Block One (1), in Travres' Addition to Genoa, in DeKalb County, Illinois on the following terms, to-wit: Cash, one-tenth of the purchase price to be paid on date of sale, and the balance upon confirmation of sale by the Court and the delivery of deed. The said premises to be sold free and clear of widow's dower and homestead interests.

ASAHEL A. STILES,

Administrator of the Estate of Charles H. Mordoff, deceased. Dated this 5th day of February, A. D. 1917. E. W. Brown, Attorney. 17-4t

He Made It "Wa."

It was the night of Lincoln's first election, and the little frame home of the Lincolns in Springfield, Ill., was filled with friends and relatives, all eager for some news of the election results. The reports for awhile had been coming in early and favorable, but after awhile they began to be less promising. Mrs. Lincoln had been by her husband's side all day. He now insisted that she retire. The crowd gradually began to dwindle. Then came the news that New York had been carried, followed immediately by the report that Lincoln had carried the country. The rest of the story would be better told by the great man himself.

"When there was no longer any doubt or reason for doubt," he related afterward, "I went up to my bedroom and found my wife asleep. I gently touched her shoulder and said, 'Mary!' She made no answer. I spoke again, a little louder, saying, 'Mary, Mary, we are elected!'"—Brooklyn Eagle.

Slang at Annapolis.

For certain slang expressions used by cadets I am indebted to a member of the corps. From this future admiral I learn that a "bird" or "vazoo" is a man or boy; that a "pap sheet" is a report covering delinquencies and that to "hit the pap" is to be reported for delinquency; that "fesean" is marine engineering and to be "bilged for juice" is to fail in examinations in electrical engineering; to get an "unusa" or unsatisfactory mark, or even a "zip" or "swaboo," which is a zero.

Cadets do not escort girls to dances, but "drag" them; a girl is a "drag," and a "heavy drag" or "brick" is an unattractive girl who must be taken to a dance. A "sleuth" or "jimmylegs" is a night watchman, and to be "ragged" is to be caught. Mess hall waiters are sometimes called "mokes," while at other times the names of certain exalted dignitaries of the navy department or of the academy are applied to them. —Julian Street in Collier's Weekly.

Why We Walk in Our Sleep.

Roughly speaking, the mind is divided into two parts. One controls the actions of which we are conscious and the other those which we do unconsciously. In the latter class are such things as walking and breathing. So that the second part of the mind works equally as well whether its owner is asleep or awake. When the body or the other part of the mind is tired to the point of exhaustion or is harried by pain the second part is liable to be unduly active. Then it is that we are most likely to walk or talk in our sleep and have "nightmares." And because the acutely conscious part of the mind is dormant and not subject to fears the sleep walker frequently traverses dangerous places unburnt.—Denver News.

Drift From Country to City.

Some further statistics as to the drift of population in this country from the country to the city were presented in a recent census bureau report. Figures show that this drift has now covered a period of a century and a quarter, or from 1790 to the present time, 1790 being the year in which the first census of population was taken. Since that time the drift has been practically uninterrupted. In 1790 cities were extremely rare in this country. Only one had a population of more than 50,000. This was New York city, which had at that time 33,131 inhabitants. Next came Philadelphia with 28,500, and then Boston with 18,320. In the entire country there were only 3,929,214 people.—Literary Digest.

English Parliaments.

During Queen Victoria's reign eight parliaments lasted over five years and two over six years. The property qualifications considerably restrict the right of suffrage, and only about one-sixth of the people are voters. All clergymen of the Church of England, ministers of the Church of Scotland and Roman Catholic clergymen are disqualified from sitting as members of the house of commons. This provision applies only to the clergy.

Package For Henry.

"Yes, Henry and I certainly possess similar tastes!" exclaimed the adoring bride. "We are surely interested in the same things!" "Yes," agreed Henry's mother-in-law grimly, "you certainly are. You care more for dear Henry than for any one else in the world, and so does he!"—New York Times.

Inconsistent.

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

"What do you mean? It's more antique than ever now!"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Attention Wanted.

Little Lydia had been given a new ring for her birthday, which none of the guests at the dinner table had noticed. Finally, being unable to stand the obscurity any longer, she remarked, "Oh, dear, I'm so warm in my new ring!"—Exchange.

Trifle Slow.

"Does your husband never offer to help you with the dishes?" "Frequently, about the time I am ready to hang up the dishpan."—Kansas City Journal.

Legis.

Shrew (contemptuously)—What would you have been if it weren't for my money? Shrewd—A bachelor.—Stanford Chaparral.

The essential thing is not knowledge, but character.—Le Conte.

WHAT ILLINOIS EDITORS SAY

Manufacturers' News: Universal military training would be the antithesis of militarism, as under universal military training the defense of the country (except for the first line) would rest upon trained citizens. This would render a large standing army unnecessary and get entirely away from militarism.

Manufacturers' News: Why should this Government persecute and discourage big business when all other governments encourage and assist their industries? Conditions of labor and of the working people in this country are better than in any country in the world.

Earlville Leader: If all the parents would co-operate with the teachers of our public school, what a lot of progress the kiddies would make, because an understanding between teacher and parent always brings satisfactory results. School visiting would seem like a very good thing because there is not a teacher in our public school that is not likeable and would not be glad to have parents visit the room in which their children attend.

Earlville Leader: It is an actual fact that a cow hide now brings as much money as the whole cow in the early days here in LaSalle county. As an example of this assertion it is only necessary to say that a Mendota man recently sold a cow hide for \$22.

Earlville Leader: That gasoline will be selling for six cents a gallon is the report sent out from Washington this week by press dispatches which say this commodity will drop in price as soon as the new Pittman process of extracting gasoline from petroleum residue is put into operation on a large scale. If this is true, local automobile dealers may look forward to good season for car sales in 1917, as the price of gasoline reduced to six cents would be a good point in their favor for maintaining same.

Elgin News: Very soon the middle-west farmer is going to cuss the war in Europe and more especially the present submarine blockade. When he can not get cars to carry his produce to market and it begins to spoil on his hands there is going to be a powerful demand on the authorities at Washington to open the seas once more to peaceful shipping. Even many of those who voted for President Wilson at the late unpleasantness, because he kept us out of war, will not be so sure that they did just the right thing in so doing.

Plano News: The 12th Congressional District composed of Kendall, Grundy, LaSalle, DeKalb, Boone and Winnebago counties who have been so happily and harmoniously united to gether for fifteen years, are about to be politically torn asunder. Just where loyal Kendall will be tossed is a question. It is the desire of the governor and the legislature to create two new congressional districts in the state; one will be given to Chicago and one down state and the down state one they intend to carve out of the northern part of the state which, if they succeed, will change the 11th, 12th and 13th districts materially and in a small way several others. Little Kendall is so handy to hang on to that it makes our fate uncertain. We do not want to be composed of any district that our good friends in DeKalb county are not to be in.

Hinckley Review: A Kansas editor says that the reason so many of the boys in his state are leaving the farm is that Willie's calf generally grows up to be Pa's cow. But the farmer girls of Kansas are coming to the rescue, we understand. They are adopting the high skirts of their Illinois sisters, and we wager this will help keep the boys on the farm.

Kendall Co. News: Friendship only, shouldn't enter into the selection of City candidate. If you would have a beautiful, well kept and financial city, select men of business ability and push, that have integrity and worth. Their isn't an office in the City of Plano that isn't entitled to be filled with the very best business talent obtainable. There are some big problems to be solved in the next two years.

Today we are boycotting food because of higher prices. Three years ago food was boycotting us because of no wages: Two types of Democratic prosperity.—Streator Free Press.

A "Friendly Match." I speak of a "friendly match," not of forgetting that dictum of the old Scot to whom his opponent, breaking some trivial rule, said, "I suppose you won't claim that in a friendly match?" "Friendly match!" was the reply "There's no such thing as golf!"—London Telegraph.

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

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

Lands and City Property

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light house-keeping. Apply at Hotel May. 10-17-4*

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

For Sale

FOR SALE—A carpet weaving loom. Inquire of Myron Dean, Genoa, Illinois. Phone 803.

FOR SALE—Good hard wood posts. J. A. Patterson, Genoa, Ill. 19-3t

EGGS FOR HATCHING from Farmer's Friends Strain Plymouth Rocks for sale now. Send for mating list. Frank Stanley, Genoa, Ill. 19-4t

FOR SALE—Thompson piano, original cost \$350.00. Will sell cheap. Best of reasons for selling. An excellent instrument. Golden oak case. Inquire Republican-Journal. 16-4t

Live Stock

FOR SALE—Full blooded White Wyandotts. R. S. Tazewell, Kingston, Illinois. 18-3t

PLYMOUTH ROCKS—I have for sale several cockerels and will have eggs for hatching in season. From the celebrated Parks strain that won first honors at last Missouri laying contest. Parks bred-to-day Banded Plymouth Rocks lead the world. Mr. Parks has been developing this strain for 25 years. Let me have your orders early. J. W. Sowers, Genoa, Ill. 16-4t

FOR SALE—Banded Plymouth Rock cockerels at \$1.50 to \$2.00 each. Eggs for hatching from five choice matings. At the Mid-Winter Fair in Sycamore the Farmers' Friend Strain won 2nd cock; 1st and 2nd hen; 3rd pullet; 2nd pen with but five birds entered. Frank Stanley, Genoa, Illinois. Phone 914-94. 18-4t

Miscellaneous

\$25.00 week straight salary, to man with rig to introduce Poultry Remedies. Pay every week. Experience unnecessary. Eureka Mig. Co. East St. Louis, Ill. 18-2t

WE HAVE MONEY to loan on first mortgages on farm lands at five per cent, optional prepayment privileges. All loans closed promptly. Dutton-Becker Loan & Inv't Co., Sycamore, Ill. Phone 91. 14-6t

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

Wanted

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

The Money Power.

Brags—It is positively absurd to talk about a "money power" in this country. There is no such thing. Wags—I'd just like to discuss that with you. Have you got a minute to spare? Brags—Not a minute. I've got a note due at the bank, and they're bothering me to death about it.—Life.

Eighty Per Cent.

"The Browns are celebrating their silver wedding next Saturday." "Their silver wedding? Why, they've been married only five years?" "I know, but that's five times as long as anybody expected them to stay married, so they feel that they are entitled to a discount."—New York World

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

To Prevent Colds.

Dr. Eugene L. Fisk of the Life Extension Institute, in New York city, suggests that one of the best methods for preventing colds is to breathe as much fresh air as possible. A draft, he holds, is not to be feared unless it is strong enough to be chilling. It is as silly to weaken your resistance by coddling as it is to be over-Spartan. The skin can be trained to help resist germ infection, and one of the worst ways to train it is to work and live and sleep in overheated rooms. The same sort of rules apply to clothing. Adapt your clothing to the condition of your health and to the conditions of the weather. One man can wear light underclothing all the year round; for another whose physique is not so hardy or who has chronic heart or kidney trouble such a course is folly. It is as harmful to expose yourself too much as it is to weaken your resistance by building up baths and be no worse for them; another of a more delicate constitution will suffer nervous shocks from the same temperatures. Try out your skin and find out its reaction point. Of course you will do well to avoid constipation, overeating and extreme fatigue, for these all aggravate colds and invite them. The man who is subject to colds should be sparing in his use of tobacco and should know that the weakens his resisting powers if he drinks alcohol.

Why not Build now and SAVE MONEY?

Prices are sure to be higher when building activity commences. We are glad to assist you at any time.

Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co.

JAS. PRUTZMAN, Manager

Dry Goods, Drugs, Groceries

STANDARD GOODS IN ALL LINES

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RIGHT PRICES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

I. W. Douglass



Discrimination in Buying Coal that laudible desire to get the most for your money, brings many a customer to this yard.

When We Sell You Coal you get COAL, not slate, dirt or slag; we fill the bill to the last detail.

A CUSTOMER ONCE A CUSTOMER ALWAYS

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

Palmolive Soap FREE!

For the purpose of advertising and more thoroughly introducing this--

Wonderful Soap

if you will call, we will sell you a cake at the regular price and--

GIVE YOU A CAKE

Thus you get two cakes for the price of one.

Genoa Cash Grocery

Real Treasure Islands.

There are quite a number of islands scattered about the globe whereon buried treasure exists. And people are always trying to find it.

Still, as a set off against many failures, there have been some few successes. There is no doubt, for instance, that a Liverpool sailor named John Adams unearthed treasure to the value of between \$150,000 and \$200,000 on Auckland Island some years back.

The Judge Hit Back.

A late police magistrate was a most painstaking judge in all his cases, and in important ones it was his custom to defer summing up until the next sitting of the court.

"Pardon me," said his worship. "I cannot allow you to reopen the case after I have given my final decision. I may be wrong, but that is my opinion."

"Then, your worship, I know it is no use knocking my head against a brick wall. I suppose I must sit down."

The magistrate adjusted his eyeglasses and, looking sarcastically at the lawyer, said:

"Sir, I know it is no use you knocking your head against a brick wall, but I may add that I know of no one who could perform such an operation with less injury to himself than you."—Case and Comment.

Old Lord Mayors' Banquets.

There used to be a good deal of savagery about London's lord mayors' banquets, even in times comparatively recent. The humbler guests at least struggled with each other for food and had to bring their own table cutlery if they wished to eat decently and in comfort.

Old Time Theater Rowdies.

Rowdiness in London theaters was a common occurrence in the old days, as is shown by the following from the London Post of Oct. 27, 1738:

"Two men in the pit at Drury Lane theater last night were so turbulent and riotous during the last act of 'Henry V.' that the performance was interrupted upward of a quarter of an hour. The audience at last asserted their power and turned them disgracefully out of the theater. This should always be done to crush the race of disgusting puppies that are a constant nuisance at the playhouse every night."

"The one who has read the book that she called woman knows more than the one who has grown pale in libraries."—Hessaye.

The Republican-Journal Trade at Home Department

If you deal exclusively with the local merchant and give him a check on this bank, it gives him confidence in you that may be to your advantage in time of distress. Farmers State Bank.

If you intend to have that furnace repaired or a new one installed, better get your order in now. We'll begin the work as soon as the weather cools a little. Let's talk it over. Perkins & Rosefield.

We can beat the mail order house every time on the same class of goods. Don't believe it? Bring in a sample of M. O. goods and let us prove it. We'll be fair, will you? J. W. Douglass.

Does the mail order house guarantee its stock food? Not much. We do, and know that we can make good the guarantee. The Crescent stock food gives results. Crescent Remedy Co.

We do not guarantee to sell clothing cheaper than the mail order fellows, but we do guarantee that we could not under any circumstances sell the mail order class of goods. Bixby-Hughes Clothing Co.

C. A. PATTERSON

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

DR. J. W. OVITZ

Physician and Surgeon Office Over Cooper's Store Hours: 10:00 to 12:00 a. m. 2:00 to 4:30 p. m. Phone No. 11 7:00 to 8:30 p. m.

Dr. H. O. McPheeters

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office Hours 10 to 12 a. m. 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Mordoff Building, Genoa, Ill. Phone No. 38

Dr. D. Orval Thompson

OSTEOPATH SYCAMORE - ILL. Member Faculty Chicago College of Osteopathy

GENOA CAMP NO. 163

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

Genoa Lodge No. 288

A. F. & A. M. Meets Second and Fourth Tuesdays of Each Month. C. Holmea, W. M. T. M. Frazier, Sec. MASTER MASONS WELCOME

Genoa Lodge No. 768

I. O. O. F. Meets Every Monday Evening in Odd Fellow Hall R. Cruckshank N. G. J. W. Sowers Sec.

GENOA NEST NO. 1017

ORDER OF OWLS Meets First and Third Tuesdays of Each Month. W. E. James, Pres. J. J. Ryan, Sec.

Della Rebeckah Lodge

NO. 330 Meets 1st and 3rd Friday of Each Month Odd Fellow Hall Adelina Leonard Secy. Eppie Morehart Secy.

Evaline Lodge

No. 344 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall A. R. Slater, Perfect Fannie M. Heed, Secy

Pianos and Victrolas

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A SPECIALTY. Phone 240. DeKalb and Sycamore

SPECIAL NOTICE

I am prepared to handle all kinds of dead animals, will pay the following prices: \$4.00 for horses, \$5.00 for cattle also the highest cash market price for hides. Not interested in the Gormley rendering plant whatever. Call 54 day or night. I pay all telephone charges. R. W. Bates, Genoa, Ill. 917

A Better Trade.

"I understand young Briedess is about to marry the daughter of old Bonds, the millionaire?" "Yes, so I am told." "Will he give up the law business?" "Yes. He will give up the law business and go into the son-in-law business."

ADVERTISING HELPS TO KEEP PRICES DOWN

Two prominent business men were talking things over not long ago. One of them asked the other, "What is the most common delusion in the business world today?" Instantly came the reply, "The idea that advertising adds to the price of goods."

Every now and then some manufacturer has the hardhood to say that he can sell his goods cheaper because he doesn't advertise. Every one who knows the A B C of business knows that this claim is impossible on its face. Yet it sounds plausible and such talk deceives millions of people.

Forget all these sophistries and listen now to the plain common sense of the matter.

In the production and marketing of goods there are two inevitable costs. One is the manufacturing cost; the other is the selling cost. And no way has ever yet been found by which either of these costs can be eliminated. Mark that.

Whether you buy farm products at a grocery store, or mill products at a dry goods store, or laboratory products at a drug store—whatever you buy at any store, be sure of one thing: The price includes the selling cost. It must, else the manufacturer, the wholesaler, the retailer and the salesman could not live.

And just as surely as there are always two items of cost, the manufacturing and the selling, just so surely are there only two ways in which the price of goods can ever be reduced.

Economies in Selling Cost

One is by economies in manufacturing cost. The other is by economies in selling cost.

Of course, it is not easy to cut manufacturing cost without cutting the quality.

But in modern times a way has been found to cut selling cost—and its name is Advertising.

Advertising is like a straight line: the shortest distance between two points—the producer and the consumer. It cuts out the grades, curves and the angles. It makes a drop of ink do the work of a salesman. Bear in mind that goods can never be sold unless there is a demand and advertising creates this demand in the simplest, most direct and least expensive way. No other sales method can equal it in magnitude of return for a minimum cost.

And the big returns from advertising also cuts down the manufacturing cost—that's another saving. Increased volume of production always means a decrease in the unit cost of production through better and more efficient manufacturing methods.

The Association of National Advertisers has recently been gathering some remarkable facts and figures on this subject. They show how one after another of the big advertisers of the country have been able to reduce the price of their product or else to improve the quality at no increase in price. It is a significant fact that nationally advertised goods are the only product which, as a class, have not tended to rise in price during the past few years.

Countless causes are working today to force prices up. We all know this by sad experience. Against all these forces one force only is working to keep prices down—and its name is Advertising.

Prisoners of Parliament.

Few people are aware that the houses of parliament have their own prison. Yet situated high up in the clock tower is the M. P.'s prison, consisting of four bedrooms and two sitting rooms.

The honorable member who has been dishonored by imprisonment for a breach of parliamentary etiquette does not have a very hard life in St. Stephen's prison. The prisoner's meals are sent up to him from the house of commons kitchens, and he can choose whatever dishes he likes from the ordinary menu. Unlike an ordinary prisoner, he receives the bill for his meals from the catering authorities.

Perhaps the best remembered occupant of parliament's prison was Mr. Bradlaugh, who was sentenced by the speaker to imprisonment in the clock tower for refusing to withdraw when requested so to do.

Offenders against parliament other than members have been sentenced to imprisonment in the clock tower. These "outsiders" have included several public speakers and the editor of a prominent newspaper. — Pearson's Weekly.

How Music Affected Boswell.

Boswell had a good deal more feeling for music than Dr. Johnson and suffered at his master's hands. Once in a moment of expansiveness he told Johnson that music "affected him" to such a degree as to agitate his nerves most painfully, producing alternative sensations of pathetic dejection, so that he was ready to shed tears, and of daring resolution, so that he was inclined to rush into the thickest of the battle.

"Sir," replied Johnson, "I should never hear it at all if it made me such a fool."

Wright's Condensed Smoke

A LIQUID SMOKE MADE BY DISTILLING WOOD. FOR SMOKING ALL KINDS OF MEAT, BY SIMPLY APPLYING TO MEAT WITH A BRUSH OR CLOTH. IT WILL PRESERVE MEAT AND GIVE IT THE SAME FLAVOR THAT IS OBTAINED BY SMOKING MEAT OVER FIRE.

Price 75c Quart Bottle

L. E. CARMICHAEL, R. P.

Phone Eighty-three



You may know from your own experience the injurious effects of poorly fitted shoes—how they ruin the feet and menace the general health and efficiency. Then let your boy or girl profit by the lesson—

Always Buy Shoes That Fit

Our children's shoes are designed to give little feet ample room to develop naturally. And we know just how to fit them, having studied the question thoroughly.

We also fit grown folks perfectly and carry for them the latest styles at prices that are sure to satisfy.

JOHN LEMBKE

THE HARDWARE QUESTION SOLVED Why Not Make Washday Easier

Because washing is a necessity is no reason for making hard work of it. It's a simple matter to lighten the labor—to cut out the drudgery—to make washday no more to be dreaded than any other day. Save your energy, your strength, your vitality, your nerves.

We can supply all kinds of washing machines—easy running hand power washers or the kind driven by electricity or water motor—that wash one lot of clothes while you rinse or prepare another.

Then, too, we have wringers, boilers, tubs, washboards, clotheslines and other wash-day necessities of best quality.

HARDWARE THAT STANDS HARD WEAR AT PRICES THAT STAND COMPARISON PERKINS & ROSENFELD

NOT FOR SALE



This home is not for sale, but if it appeals to you and you wish to build we'd be glad to advise with you as to details, cost, etc., of a home of your own.

You'll never appreciate the complete joys and comforts of a HOME until you have one of your OWN.

Let us co-operate with you; our service extends beyond your mere mechanical requirements.

GENOA LUMBER CO.

Court House News

Probate Court

John Oberg ordered to pay the sum of five dollars per week towards the support of his infant children.

Estate of— Emma C. Woodbury; claim of Pierce Trust & Savings bank allowed at \$525.42.

Bridget Coffey; final report approved; estate settled; administrator discharged.

Chauncey Cooper, late of DeKalb township; estate of 120 acres in De Kalb county and 320 acres in Nebraska and about \$1,000 personal; George R. Cooper appointed administrator; April term for claims; proof of heirship made.

Frank S. Greoley, late of Waterman; estate of 160 acre farm and interest in houses and lots in Waterman; personal property of about \$10,000; appraisers appointed; May term for claims.

Real Estate Transfers

Sycamore— State Trust & Savings bank of W. Chicago, wty. to Geo. P. Gardner, lot 4 Kelly's sub div lot 7 and 5 sec 32. \$2700.

Genoa— A. R. Cahoon, wty. to Wm. Wylde, pt w 1/4 ne 1/4 sec 24 Kingston, and pt w 1/2 nw 1/4 sec 19 Genoa. \$1. Caroline Hellock and Jennie Beardsley, wty. to Donnie O. Wylde, pt nw 1/4 se 1/4 lot 6 sec 19. \$1,000.

Isaac Q. Burroughs, wty. to Henry S. Burroughs, lot 3 Assessors add. \$1. Mayfield

Mayfield Cemetery, deed, M. and Wm. Wyke, lot 44 Cem. \$10. U. S. patent Chas. G. Nickerson, se 1/4 nw 1/4 sec 5.

One of the chief cold-storage products of Italy is mulberry leaves, no which to feed the silk worms.

Explosives.

The whole power of any explosion, whether it be a burning or a detonation, which is a sudden flying of certain chemicals into gas all at once everywhere throughout the mass regardless of heat, is caused by nature's total refusal to permit two bodies to occupy the same place at the same time. Gunpowder occupies a hole drilled in a rock deep enough to accommodate a pint. A fuse explodes it.

During the time it takes that pint of gunpowder to change to a gas it grows so that there are 401 pints of gas occupying the hole—or trying to. If the hole is strong enough they might. But it isn't. They push the rock apart and make room for themselves. If it was a pint of good dynamite there would be a volume of 847 pints of gas trying to occupy that pint hole. And if it was blasting gelatin 1,386 pints!—Scientific American.

Victoria and Napoleon.

Queen Victoria once gave a remarkable description of her visit to the tomb of Napoleon I. during the reign of Napoleon III. "The coffin is not yet here," she wrote, "but is in a small side chapel of St. Jerome. Into this the emperor led me, and there I stood at the arm of Napoleon III., his nephew, before the coffin of England's bitterest foe. I, the granddaughter of that king who hated him most and who most vigorously opposed him and his very nephew, who bears his name, being my nearest and dearest ally. The organ of the church was playing 'God Save the Queen' at the time, and this solemn scene took place by torchlight and during a thunderstorm. Strange and wonderful indeed!"

Making a Hot Compress.

In the American Journal of Nursing Elizabeth Robertson gives the following directions for making a hot compress: Wet the compress with tepid water, then iron it rapidly with a very hot flatiron. This produces sufficient steam to hold more heat and obviates the necessity of wringing out excessively hot cloths.

WEEK'S SOCIAL EVENTS

MRS. HELEN SEYMOUR, Editor

Card Party
The card party given in the basement of St. Catherine's church last Tuesday night was very well attended.

Theatre Party
Mrs. C. A. Goding entertained the Woman's Club at a theatre party at the Grand Wednesday afternoon.

Priscilla Club
Needle work and crocheting helped pass a few pleasant hours Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Roy Stanley entertained the Priscilla Club.

Valentine Party
Mrs. Lee Smith entertained a party of ten ladies at her home in Kingston on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 14.

E. D. Club Entertains
The members of the E. D. Club entertained their husbands and gentlemen friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Duval last Thursday evening.

H. G. L. Club
Mrs. Lee Wyde very pleasantly entertained the H. G. L. Club at her home Thursday afternoon.

Party at D. G. Buck's
A party consisting of Messrs and Mesdames Jas. Hutchison, Roy Stanley, Frank Little and Miss Agnes Holroyd went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Buck and partook of the

Woman's Club Luncheon
Mesdames R. Cruikshank, Jr., C. A. Goding, Caroline Sager, C. J. Bvean, Virginia Wilcox, W. H. Jackman, O. M. Leleh and Miss Mary Pierce were hostesses at a one o'clock Washington birthday luncheon at the home of Mrs. Cruikshank Tuesday afternoon of this week.

Surprise Mabel Seward
A number of young folks including Misses Flossie McMackin, Ruth Catlin, Nina Cleval, Swea, Ella and Margaret Borgeson, Florence and Helga Johnson and Messrs Harold and Frank Cleveland, Luther Gloff, Lester and Clarence McMackin very pleasantly surprised Miss Mabel Seward last Friday evening.

Fortnightly Club
Misses Helen Ibbotson, Dorothy Aldrich, Birdie Drake and Louise Peltel had charge of the meeting of the Fortnightly Club at the home of Mrs. C. H. Smith last Saturday afternoon.

Surprise C. J. Cooper
Thursday evening about sixty neighbors and children gathered at C. J. Cooper's home giving them a surprise farewell. Mrs. Cooper had been informed and C. J. had his suspicions but was looking for a later date, so they got him under the belt.

Entertain for Belvidere Guests
Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson entertained a number of friends at their home Saturday evening in honor of the latter's daughter, Mrs. E. White, and husband of Belvidere.

G. E. Weaver, artist and chalk talk lecturer at Slater's hall Saturday evening, Feb. 24.

Pay Taxes Now
All personal taxes must be paid on or before the tenth of March. The collector will be at the store in New Lebanon on Saturday morning of this week for the convenience of people residing in the east part of the town.

Diamonds at Martin's.
Roy Stanley is driving a new Dodge roadster.

Don't forget the 10 per cent discount at Cooper's.

Say, farmer, Sam is oiling harness at Cohoon's, \$1.00 per set.

"Stolen Goods" at the Grand Theatre Monday, Blanche Sweet.

Mass next Sunday morning at 9:00 o'clock at St. Catherine's church.

"The Red Widow" also a Paramount Pictograph at the Grand Theatre Saturday.

See "The Heart of Nora Flynn" for 10c at the Grand Theatre Wednesday February 28.

A souvenir spoon for a birthday present—just the thing—see the new designs at Martin's.

G. E. Weaver, artist and chalk talk lecturer at Slater's hall Saturday evening, Feb. 24.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Ovtiz announced the birth of a daughter at the hospital Thursday, Feb. 15.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Crandall, at the Ovtiz Hospital on Thursday, Feb. 15, a daughter.

You can save from \$1.00 to \$10.00 by buying a rug from now until the first of March at Cooper's.

Don't fail to hear G. E. Weaver at Slater's hall Saturday evening, Feb. 24. Single admission 15 and 25 cents.

Myron Dean was operated on at the Ovtiz Hospital for gall trouble Monday. Altho a serious operation, the patient is doing nicely.

The fifth number on the lecture course. Talent, G. E. Weaver, artist and chalk talk lecturer. At Slater's hall Saturday evening, Feb. 24.

The fifth number on the lecture course. Talent, G. E. Weaver, artist and chalk talk lecturer. At Slater's hall Saturday evening, Feb. 24.

Announcement comes of the birth of a daughter, February 7, to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Patterson in Indianapolis, Ind. They have named her Eleanor Agatha.

A National Social will be given by the Davis school at Fowler's hall in Herbert on Friday evening, Feb. 23. An admission fee of 15 cents will be charged. Supper 10 cents.

The Lenten season began on Wednesday of this week and will continue until Easter Sunday, April 8. In observing Lent, Christian people commemorate Christ's forty days' fast in the wilderness.

At a regular meeting of the Della Rebekah lodge last week, five new members were taken in. There were about 45 members present and after the business session a social hour was enjoyed.

George Kusber, who fell and broke his leg several weeks ago, is still in the hospital, the fracture failing to knit satisfactorily. Last Thursday the physician in charge bone plated the injured member.

Chicken dinners will be served at the Altenberg restaurant every Sunday at 50 cents per plate. Persons desiring to take advantage of this opportunity to go out for meals on Sunday should notify Mr. Altenberg not later than noon Saturday.

The Della Rebekah lodge will have school of instruction Monday, Feb. 26. There will be instructions both morning and afternoon. Dinner will be served in the hall at noon. All members are urged to be present. Mrs. Henry of Sandwich will be in charge.

The pictures pertaining to the war department of the United States are attracting considerable attention at the Petey Wales shows each week. Two reels shown every Wednesday night, depicting life in all branches of the army. Two of Uncle Sam's soldiers accompany the pictures.

W. W. Cooper has secured the services of E. J. Roschenberger, the upholsterer, a contract for a year having been signed. Mr. Roschenberger is considered one of the best mechanics in his line in this section of the country, his work having given entire satisfactory in Sycamore, Elgin, Kirkland and other near-by cities as well as in Genoa. In finishing new furniture or repairing old, Mr. Roschenberger is equally skillful.

An Artist.
Sue—you said you were going to marry an artist, and now you're engaged to a dentist. Flo—Well, isn't he an artist? He draws from real life.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Priscilla Robinson on Thursday afternoon, March 1.

John and Robert Geithman and Ralph Reinken shipped a carload of cattle and a carload of hogs to Chicago this week.

J. L. Patterson made a long haul with his new motor truck on Monday of this week. He went to Beloit, Wis., and moved the household goods of Ray Packard to this city.

The Genoa and Malta high school basketball team will meet on the local floor Friday evening of this week. This promises to be an exciting game.

This from an exchange goes to prove that commercialism too often protrudes itself into the sacred scenes of life: "The bride walked down the aisle to the strains of Mendel & Son's march."

W. F. M. S.
The February meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society was given in honor of new members. The subject considered was "Japan." A large number of beautiful pictures of the Japanese at home, at work and in gala attire, were sent by Miss Edna Lee, a missionary to Japan, for this meeting. Miss Lee is a niece of Rev. R. E. Pierce and is stationed at Yokohama.

Miss Mary Pierce also presented her collection of pictures and some beautiful embroidered silk and a carved ivory hat pin. Mrs. Alfred Buck led the devotional service. Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Kellogg and Mrs. Leonard.

According to Degree.
Horse breeding is an occupation which requires much learning, and a certain English farmer has a great reputation for his skill.

A neighbor of his who sought some advice on the cheap, asked the horse breeder's son one day:

"I say, Tommy, when one of your father's horses is ill what does he do?"

"Do you mean just slightly ill or real bad?" was the lad's cautious counter-question.

"Oh, seriously ill."

"Well," said the boy, "if a horse is only just a little ill, dad gives it some medicine, but if it is seriously ill he sells it."

COMING BACK
UNITED DOCTORS SPECIALIST WILL AGAIN BE AT DeKalb, Illinois, Glendon Hotel SATURDAY, MARCH 10 1917 Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Remarkable Success of Talented Physician in the Treatment of Chronic Diseases Offer Services Free of Charge

The United Doctors Specialist licensed by the State of Illinois for the treatment of all diseases including deformities, nervous and chronic diseases of men, women and children, offer to all who call on this trip, consultation, examination, advice free, making no charge whatever, except the actual cost of treatment. All that is asked in return for these valuable services is that every person treated will state the result obtained to their friends and thus prove to the sick and afflicted in every city and locality, that at last treatments have been discovered that are reasonably sure and certain in their effect.

The United Doctors are experts in the treatment of chronic diseases and so great and wonderful have been their results that in many cases it is hard to find the dividing line between skill and miracle.

Diseases of the stomach, intestines, liver, blood, skin, nerves, heart, spleen, rheumatism, sciatica, tapeworm, leg ulcers, weak lungs and those afflicted with long-standing, deep seated, chronic diseases, that have baffled the skill of the family physicians, should not fail to call. Deafness often has been cured in sixty days.

According to their system no more operations for appendicitis, gall stones, tumors, goiter, piles, etc., as all cases accepted will be treated without operation or hypodermic injection, as they were among the first in America to earn the name of "Bloodless Surgeons," by doing away with the knife with blood and with all pain in the successful treatment of these dangerous diseases.

No matter what your ailment may be, no matter what others may have told you, no matter what experience you may have had with other physicians, it will be to your advantage to see them at once. Have it forever settled in your mind. If your case is incurable they will give you such advice as may relieve and stay the disease. Do not put off this duty you owe yourself or friends or relatives who are suffering because of your sickness, as a visit at this time may help you.

Worn-out and run-down men or women, no matter what your ailment may be, call, it costs you nothing. Remember, this free offer is for this visit only.

Married ladies come with their husbands and minors with their parents. Laboratories, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Remember, this free offer is for this visit only.

Wonderful Rainier Park.
This is the heart of the playground, worshiped by the red men in the days of old, and here in the evidence of scores of mineral springs bubbling from the ground one feels more keenly the puissance of God. To the left from the road, looking as if it were but a block away, rises Mount Tacoma, its sides showing the purplish blues of ice, great snow fields and jagged rocks. Yet it is five miles from the springs to Nisqually glacier, over a road as smooth as pavement and broken at almost every length of the car by vistas of surpassing beauty. Now it is a forest of silver, high tree trunks dotting the sides of a peak stripped of their branches and bark and whitened by the elements. Now it is a glimpse of Nisqually river, which takes its origin from the glacier of that name, as it tumbles along over its rocky bed, and now it is a forested peak rising toothlike out of the jaw of this mighty range of which Mount Tacoma, "the mountain that was God," in the picturesque language of the Indians, is a part.—Ralph P. Malvane in National Magazine.

Sunset and 12 o'clock.
The habit of counting 12 o'clock at sunset is very ancient. The Turks, Greeks and most other people in the Levant have almost always counted 12 o'clock from sunset, and to this day the common people cannot understand that their clocks have to be changed every day and not ours. The Turks have officially adopted meridian time, but only since the Young Turks came into power—that is, since 1909. The change was even then not made immediately. It encountered a great deal of opposition on religious grounds, because the Mohammedan hours of prayer are regulated by the sun. And the common people still stick to the old system. Only in Constantinople and Smyrna are there many Turks who keep the official meridian time, and the great majority of people throughout the Turkish dominions still count 12 o'clock, as their ancestors have from time immemorial, at sunset.—New York Times.

The Famous "Green Man of Brighton."
In October, 1808, an individual was to be observed at Brighton, England, who walked out every day dressed in green from head to foot—green shoes, green gloves, green handkerchief and other articles to match. This eccentric person lived alone, knew nobody, and in his house the curtains, the wall paper, the furniture, even the plates and dishes and the smallest toilet articles, offered an uninterrupted sequence of green. Having started on his career, there was obviously no reason to stop, and with full consistency he carried his scruples so far as to eat nothing but fruit and vegetables of the same green color. The consequences were extremely disastrous. One day the green man jumped from his window into the street, rushed forward and performed a second somersault from the top of the nearest cliff.

Some Trees.
In the angle between the Kings and Kern canyons lies a woodland emprise beside which the Harz and Black Forest of Germany would appear almost diminutive. Within the borders of the Sequoia National park and the General Grant National park near by there are no fewer than 1,186,000 sequoia trees, and of these 12,000 are more than ten feet in diameter. In the Sequoia National park stands the largest tree in the world—not the tallest, but the largest—the General Sherman tree, with a diameter of 36.5 feet and a height of 279.9 feet. Its massive trunk and branches contain about 1,000,000 feet of lumber, board measure. This is equal to the amount of lumber that is cut from forty acres of average Minnesota timberland.—Argonaut.

Self Convicted.
"Say, pa," queried small Bobby, "what is gossiping, anyway?"

"Gossiping, my son," replied the old man, "if we get right down to the plain, unvarnished facts, is lying. But why do you ask?"

"Because," answered the young investigator, "ma says you do a lot of gossiping every time your business keeps you late at the office."—Exchange.

Too Much Practice.
"Does your minister practice what he preaches?" the newcomer questioned.

"He does," the citizen answered, with a sigh, "and I'd be perfectly willing to have him stop. He lives next door to me and begins at 7 o'clock Sunday morning to practice what he is going to preach."—New York Times.

Divided It.
Scene—Police court during dispute over eight day clock.

Magistrate—I award the clock to the plaintiff.

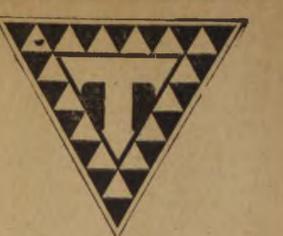
Defendant—Then what do I get?

Magistrate—I'll give you the eight days.—London Stray Stories.

Sharks and Death.
There is an old yet still operative superstition among seafaring men that when a shark persistently follows a vessel it is a sign that some person on board is going to die, the alleged reason being that the great fish can scent death.

Fashionable.
Willie—Paw, what is a fashionable resort? Paw—A place where you can obtain the least comfort and the most style for the most money, my son.—Inchiquin Enquirer.

Oh, how bitter a thing it is to look into happiness through another man's eyes.—As You Like It, II, 7.



BIGGER and BETTER Than Ever

PETEY WALES PHOTO PLAYS

At the GENOA OPERA HOUSE every WEDNESDAY

STARS that are STARS the coming

Triangle Program

features H. B. WARNER

in 5 REEL Griffith-Ince PRODUCTION

"The Beggar of Cawn Pore"

Here's a Keystone Comedy, featuring one of the greatest of comedians CHESTER CONKLIN

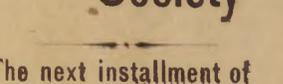
in "Bucking Society"

The next installment of "U. S. ARMY"

motion pictures is WONDERFUL

Don't Miss It

ADMISSION --- 10 cents



Republican-Journal Want Ads. Bring Results. Make a Test

MONEY-RAISING SALE
to raise money to discount my bills for my spring stock (so I can still maintain the low price of goods) I will for the next 10 DAYS BEGINNING February 16, Ending February 28 Give a 10 Per Ct. Reduction on all Furniture, Rugs, Pictures, Mirrors etc. Lots of these articles will be less than manufacturing prices are now. If you are to be married or need furniture in the next year you should buy it at this sale and save money. GOODS DELIVERED FREE W. W. COOPER House of Good Furniture and Rugs

February Clearance Sale OF HIGH-GRADE PIANOS & PLAYER PIANOS
Owing to the large stock on hand, and lack of room, we will make unusual price concessions, during this month. We can save you money on an Instrument of QUALITY. Pay us a visit, and prove this to yourself. This Stock consists of some of the best known makes. Over Forty Pianos to Select From Unusual bargains in slightly used Pianos, of Standard Makes, which have been taken in exchange of Player Pianos. Pianos at our Sycamore Store, are included in this Sale. Easy Terms, arranged. Sale began Wednesday, Feb. 14th. Car Fare refunded to purchasers, from a distance. LEWIS & PALMER PIANO CO 136 North Third Street DEKALB, ILLINOIS Opposite Haish Auditorium. C. H. Palmer, Mgr.

Oh, So Good! The Ward Cakes Fancy Cookies National Biscuits Package Goods
These goods are all of a superior quality, the Ward cakes especially being as near home made as any on the market E. J. TISCHLER, Genoa

Meat Eaters' Backache

Meat lovers are apt to have backaches and rheumatic attacks. Unless you do heavy work and get lots of fresh air, don't eat too much meat. It's rich in nitrogen and helps to form uric acid—a solid poison that irritates the nerves, damages the kidneys and often causes dropsy, gravel and urinary disorders. Doan's Kidney Pills help weak kidneys to throw off uric acid. Thousands recommend them.

An Illinois Case S. W. Shoemaker, 1206 Walnut St., Cairo, Ill., says: "I suffered from a weak back all my life with rheumatic pains through my joints. Once I was seized with such a terrible pain in my back that I had to get down on my knees. My head ached, I had dizzy spells and my weight decreased. I had no control over the kidney secretions, especially at night. Doan's Kidney Pills rid me of all these troubles and restored my kidneys to a normal condition."

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

His Status. "So your admirer is in the umbrella business?" "Yes. He is a sort of rain beau."

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

Where Farmer's Interest Lies. The farmer is especially interested, in seeing workmen employed regularly and at good living wages.

CUTICURA KILLS DANDRUFF The Cause of Dry, Thin and Falling Hair and Does It Quickly—Trial Free.

Anoint spots of dandruff, itching and irritation with Cuticura Ointment. Follow at once by a hot shampoo with Cuticura Soap, if a man, and next morning if a woman. When Dandruff goes the hair comes. Use Cuticura Soap daily for the toilet.

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

Flour of medium and low grades is needed in British East Africa.

Is the experience you have acquired worth what it cost?



Farmer—"Them city folks want to know if there's a bath in the house. What'll I tell 'em?" His Wife—"Tell 'em if they need a bath, they'd better take it before they come."

Take a bath of course, and every three hours while awake take a dose of

Boschee's German Syrup

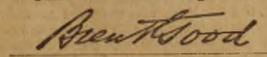
It will quiet your cough, soothe the inflammation of a sore throat and lungs, stop the irritation in the bronchial tubes, insuring a good night's rest, free and easy expectoration in the morning. That old time-tested remedy which for more than half a century has brought relief and comfort to countless thousands all over the civilized world. 25c and 75c at druggists and dealers everywhere.

Your Liver Is Clogged Up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days. They do their duty.

Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion and Sick Headache. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature



CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY

Mothers who value the health of their children should never be without MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN, for use when needed. They tend to break up Colds, Relieve Feverishness, Worms, Constipation, Headache, Teething Disorders and Stomach Troubles. Used by Mothers for 30 years. Sold by Druggists everywhere 25c. Trial package FREE. Address THE MOTHER GRAY CO., LE ROY, N. Y.

CANCER

and Tumors successfully treated (removed) without knife or pain. All work guaranteed. Come, or write for Free Sanitarium Book. DR. WILLIAMS' SANITARIUM 3023 University Av., Minneapolis, Minn.

PATENTS

Watson P. Coleman, Wash. D.C. Books free High. Inventions, Best results. "ROUGH ON RATS" Ends Rats, Mice, Bugs, Lice outdoors. 10c and 25c.

APPENDICITIS

If you have been threatened or have GALLSTONES, INDIGESTION, GAS or PAINS in the right FREE side write for valuable Book of Information. W. N. U., CHICAGO, ILL., 7-1917.

WHAT A JEWELRY FIRM DID

They Invested Some of Their Spare Money in Canadian Lands.

S. Joseph & Sons, of Des Moines, Iowa, are looked upon as being shrewd, careful business men. Having some spare money on hand, and looking for a suitable investment, they decided to purchase Canadian lands, and farm it.

With the assistance of the Canadian Government Agent, at Des Moines, Iowa, they made selection near Champlain, Alberta. They put 240 acres of land in wheat, and in writing to Mr. Hewitt, the Canadian Government Agent at Des Moines, one of the members of the firm says:

"I have much pleasure in advising you that on our farm five miles east of Champlain, in the Province of Alberta, Canada, this year 1916 we harvested and threshed 10,600 bushels of wheat from 240 acres, this being an average of 44 bushels and 10 pounds to the acre. A considerable portion of the wheat was No. 1 Northern, worth at Champlain approximately \$1.85 per bushel, making a total return of \$10,610, or an average of \$51.70 per acre gross yields. Needless to say, we are extremely well pleased with our lands."

It might not be uninteresting to read the report of C. A. Wright of Milo, Iowa, who bought 160 acres at Champlain, Alberta, for \$3,300 in December, 1915. He stubbled in the whole lot of it, and threshed 4,387 bushels Grade No. 2 Northern.

Mr. Wright, being a thorough business man, gives the cost of work, and the amount realized. These figures show that after paying for his land and cost of operation he had \$2,472.67 left.

4,387 bushels, worth \$1,555 at Champlain \$6,654.85 Threshing bill, 11c per bushel \$ 493.57 Seed at 95c 144.00 Drilling 160.00 Cutting 160.00 Twine 50.00 Shocking 40.00 Hauling to town, 3c. 134.61

Total cost \$1,182.18 Cost of land 3,300.00 \$4,482.18 \$4,482.18

Net profit after paying for farm and all cost of operation \$2,472.67 —Advertisement.

PERFECT CURE FOR BURNS

Military Surgeons Have Accomplished Results Which a Few Years Ago Would Have Been Impossible.

Among the wounded on the battlefields are soldiers with horrible burns caused by bursting projectiles, liquid fire, or scalding water. On the western front the allies transport the worst of these cases to a special hospital near Paris, where the men are given the benefits of a new treatment that has lately come to public notice.

In the short period of a few weeks, "living corpses" almost without semblance that enter the institution, leave it without scars, and, more wonderful still, with scarcely any visible evidence of the torturous injuries from which they have recovered. The treatment, the discovery of a French physician, is described in Popular Mechanics Magazine. Next to the almost unbelievable results it accomplishes, is the fact that it banishes a patient's suffering within a few hours. It is a painless cure for burns of all kinds, including acid ones. After being cleansed with warm water and thoroughly dried with hot air, an anesthetic is used to spray the burned flesh with a preparation composed of paraffin and resin, made liquid by heating it to a temperature of about 158 degrees Fahrenheit. This gives the wound a waxlike coating, over which cotton batting is laid in thin strips. The hot liquid is then applied to the latter with a brush, an air-tight sealing thus being provided.

Frog Hide in Skin Grafting.

A successful method of skin grafting, in which frog skin is used instead of human skin, as a covering for slow-healing wounds, is described in the British Medical Journal by Capt. H. W. M. Kendall. Wounds in which the skin has been destroyed heal naturally with a contracting scar, which is often unsightly and inconvenient, but this method leaves a neat and supple scar. Frog skin can be obtained in abundance at the front. The loose skin on the inner side of the frog's leg is snipped off with scissors, spread out and applied by its under surface to the wound, which has been cleansed without antiseptics. It is then fixed in place by a covering of gutta-percha tissue and a dry dressing. In three days the site of the graft appears as a spot branching outward toward the edges of the wound. After the fifth day the wound is dressed with boric ointment until healing is completed, all contraction being avoided.

Her Ladyship.

"So Peggy's grown up and got married? What a romantic child she was, and how she used to talk about marrying a title."

"Well, she did."

"You don't mean it? What is she now, a countess or a duchess?"

"No; she's a coal baroness."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Most men would rather borrow than be caught begging or stealing.

SYRUP OF FIGS FOR A CHILD'S BOWELS

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

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

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

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

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

THINKS FATE RULES LIFE

New York Newspaper Man Decidedly Not of Opinion That Man Can Postpone Date of Death.

A well-known physician says if a man obeys certain rules, is temperate in all things, doesn't eat much, exercises, eschews liquors and cuts out tobacco, he will live long. Bon vivants and gourmets who nightly tarry in the vineyards of the Grand Tasty Way and eat their fill, who have caroused around for many years, declare that it makes no difference whether one lives the gay or the silent life, one don't kick off until one's number is pegged. Some of the most careful livers, they point out, are cut off in their prime, while hard drinkers, live for years. There is "Diamond Jim" Brady, for instance, they say, still under fifty, ill and the subject of a council of physicians, who, it is hoped, will make him well again. Mr. Brady never drank a drop of liquor in his life. Believing that tea and coffee had a bad effect on the nerves, Mr. Brady did not use either, and he refrained from tobacco. He was a good eater, perhaps ate more than he should, and that was all. Now he is paying the penalty—for what? Is it possible that abstemiousness leads to illness? Who can tell? Not doctors, certainly.—New York Sun.

Meant All Right.

Musical Instrument Dealer (to new boy)—Now, if while I am out a customer wants to look at a mandolin, fute or piccolo, you know what to show him?

Boy—Yes, sir.

Dealer—And suppose he should want to see a lyre?

Boy—I'd ask him to wait until you came in, sir.—Boston Evening Transcript.

A Celebrated Author.

"Young Bilthers has won the prize in that short-story contest which called for stories containing something never before heard of."

"You don't say! What did he produce?"

"He wrote a ghost story, which did not have the sentence 'how long I slept I do not know,' in it."—Pack.

BILIOUS, HEADACHY, SICK "CASCARETS"

Gently cleanse your liver and sluggish bowels while you sleep.

Get a 10-cent box.

Sick headache, biliousness, dizziness, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath—always trace them to torpid liver; delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or sour, gassy stomach.

Poisonous matter clogged in the intestines, instead of being cast out of the system is re-absorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, throbbing, sickening headache.

Cascarets immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret to-night will surely straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep—a 10-cent box from your druggist means your head clear, stomach sweet and your liver and bowels regular for months. Adv.

Paradoxical.

"The truth lies somewhere."

"Strange conduct, that, for the truth."

Contrary Attacks.

"He was squarely attacked."

"Yes, and roundly denounced."—Baltimore American.

A pert schoolgirl recently informed her mother that she didn't intend to wear short dresses any longer.

The wings of riches enable them to fly up and roost on the high branches.



TO PASS PROSPERITY AROUND I'LL PAY MY BILLS SO YOU CAN PAY YOURS FINAL WEEK FEBRUARY 19-24 1917

MUST REORGANIZE

Europe Faces Huge Shake-Up in Finance and Politics When War Ends.

TROUBLE AHEAD FOR AMERICA

This Country Will Have to Pay Debts and Conduct Business More Efficiently—Purpose of Pay-Up Week Explained.

All of the nations in Europe are bound to reorganize their whole business world, their social world, and probably their political world. The immense debts that have been piled up will compel each of the nations to do business in the most efficient of all possible ways, good, perhaps, to an extreme of state control of all commerce and industry. And this organization of business intercourse will continue for many years. The weight of business competition, manufacturing, transportation, selling and buying will be directed chiefly against America because of our immense national wealth and largely because of our proverbial wastefulness and slipshod business organization.

From manufacturer to wholesaler, from wholesaler to jobber, from jobber to retailer, and between retailer and customer there is bound to come a closer and more compact relation. Open book accounts will give place to trade acceptances, credits which can be discounted for their full value, and keep active in open channels the money heretofore tied up in open book accounts. This change is already being earnestly advocated.

This change will fall hardest, perhaps, upon retail merchants. These persons are the only ones in the whole chain of business relations who transact business with acquaintances and neighbors and friends, and who are approached in business from the personal side. Credits will have to be extended to consumers for longer or shorter periods of time, but a new element must be recognized as having come in and new relations between merchants and bankers and consumers will have to be worked out.

Viewed from the social side retail trade has a new and vital importance, a place in the scheme of community organization which cannot safely be sacrificed. Much blatant nonsense has been published about abstract middlemen. Concrete business men and business women in most communities pay more taxes in proportion to ability and wealth, pay more generously to promote all public improvements, and give more time and energy to welfare projects for the benefit of the whole community than do any other class of citizens.

Clearing up all outstanding and unsecured accounts is one of the very first indispensable steps to putting American business on a secure and stable foundation. A pay-up week embodies a fine idea, putting a general sentiment behind a good work and popularizing a clearer notion of business duties resting upon all citizens.

The Americans must bear the brunt of world competition for half a century or more after the most revolutionary war in history. From the humblest consumer to the chief capitalist of the nation compact business organization ought to be maintained with cheerful insistence.

IF WE PAY EACH OTHER ALL GAIN

TALKING ABOUT MONEY

Here's a Pay-Up Lesson for the Kids at Home.

Always Pay Bills Regularly, Because It's Best to Do So—Stingy Folks Usually Become Rusty Though Money Doesn't.

If you don't pay too much for it, Laddie, money is a good thing to get. Some folks forget that money costs anybody anything and they try to get something for nothing—which never happens. It costs sweat and brains and—but you sit down at the table there and write down as many things as you can think of that folks pay for money, health, chum life with children, the spirit of play—and things like that.

If you don't pay too much for it, Laddie, money is a good thing to get. Some folks forget that keeping money costs somebody something all the time it is kept doing nothing. Money doesn't get rusty by being kept, even if some jokers say it does. No, money doesn't get rusty, but folks do who get the habit of making it act rusty. Their joints get rusty, their friendships get rusty, their generous feelings get rusty, and sometimes their bills get terribly rusty—the bills they owe other folks. Some of them—the folks—say they must keep all the money they can get so that they can have a good time some other time. But Oh! Getting the habit of keeping all of one's money is a very costly habit to get—it is almost as costly as the habit of keeping all of other folks' money you can get hold of.

If you don't pay too much for it, Laddie, money is a good thing to spend. The kind of stuff you're made of is going to come to the top plainest and surest by the way you use money, by what you have to show for it when you have spent it. The best teacher in the world said that the best way to use money is to buy friends with it, so that when the money falls you will have friends to take you into their homes. Lots of good people think the teacher was talking through his hat. He wasn't, no matter what they think.

Some people have to spend money before they get it, but of course they have to borrow it from someone else who will let them take it and spend it. Sometimes they give a note which says they will get back some other money by a certain time and give it back to the man who lets them take his money and spend it; and they pay him for the use of his money. That's business. Sometimes they borrow stuff that a man has paid money for and say, "Charge it." And he charges it. And then when he wants very much to use the money he paid for the goods and asks the folks who borrowed the goods to let him have his money, some of the folks sometimes get very angry and snipe him with hard words and tell him to go to Helena, Arkansas, or some other seaport, and keep on using the other man's money when he ought to have it to use in his business. Nobody calls that business. You will learn when you are older what some folks do call it. It is not nice for little children to say such words.

Very many people who like to do business have agreed to set a time when everyone who has borrowed books or umbrellas or groceries or coins or furniture or china eggs, and said, "Charge it," will come together and have a great picnic—everybody will pay all his bills so everybody else can pay all of his bills, and everybody will start in business all over again. It will be the jolliest picnic most of the folks have ever gone to. Do you like to go to picnics? Well, so does everybody. You may now go and wash your neck and ears.

PROSPERITY. The best monument to the memory of men is not a marble shaft over their remains, but a thriving community which treasures memories of their life. Cheerful citizens who are always finding good enterprises to be promoted and encouraging others to "come on" and get under the load of actual work—these citizens prosper, make prosperity, keep it moving and passing on to the last infant born as well as to the last grandparent living.

Best Explanation. After all, is there any better explanation of the cause of high prices than the unanimity of judgment among certain trifling gentlemen that they need the money?

THIS KIDNEY MEDICINE MAKES FRIENDS EVERYWHERE

Ten years ago I commenced to sell Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root and all of my customers who have used it speak very favorably regarding Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root; and during our experience of twenty years we cannot recall a single complaint. I have heard a great deal of valuable comment for Swamp-Root and I believe it possesses medicinal virtues. Very truly yours, NATHAN W. ABELL, M. D., 1801 North Mozart Street, Chicago, Illinois, Aug. 1, 1916.

A great many of our customers speak very favorably regarding Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root; and during our experience of twenty years we cannot recall a single complaint. I have heard a great deal of valuable comment for Swamp-Root and I believe it possesses medicinal virtues. Very truly yours, K. S. HOLT DRUG CO., West Point, Illinois, Aug. 1, 1916.

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

For PINK EYE DISTEMPER CATARRHAL FEVER AND THROAT DISEASES. Cures the sick and acts as a preventative for others. Liquid given on the tongue. Safe for brood mares and all others. Best kidney remedy. 50 cents a bottle, \$6 a dozen. Sold by all druggists and turf goods houses, or sent express paid, by the manufacturers. Booklet, "Distemper, Cause and Cure," free. SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

So Near and Yet So Far. "What are you cooking, mamma?" asked four-year-old Margaret. "Cauliflower, dear," answered her mother.

A few minutes later Margaret saw her father approaching and, running to him, said: "Papa, what do you think we are going to have for supper?" "I don't know; what is it?" "Why, er, caterpillar!"

Evident Importance. "Does your wife attach much importance to you?" inquired the intrusive relative. "Oh, yes," replied Mr. Meekton. "Henrietta realizes that a man she would consent to marry must necessarily be important."

ACTRESS TELLS SECRET. A well known actress gives the following recipe for gray hair: To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and 1/2 oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off. Adv.

Both Hard to Manage. Redd—So they are divorced? Greene—Yes, she's taken the children and he's taken the automobile.

"Suppose she thought the children would be easier to manage."—Yonkers Statesman.

Fine Management. "Smith's wife worked him so cleverly about getting her a motorcar for a birthday present that he thought it was his own idea."

A DELICIOUS DINNER Break a quarter package of Skinner's Macaroni into boiling water, boil ten or twelve minutes, drain and blanch. Take equal parts of cold chicken, boiled Macaroni and tomato sauce; put in layers in a shallow dish and cover with buttered crumbs. Bake until brown. Just try this once. Skinners Macaroni can be secured at any good grocery store.—Adv.

Dearly Bought Knowledge. She—What does it mean when the name of a stock in the stock market quotations has the letters "w. i." after it? He (who didn't know himself until he bought on a 5-point margin)—Wasted income, as far as I can discover.—Puck.

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

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

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

Vigorous Action. "If people in New England are going to stop catenawauling at night by law, how are they going to do it?" "Well, not by any pussy-foot methods."

Some of your neighbors are permitted to live because it takes all kinds of people to make a world. That's the answer.

Backache

In spite of the best care one takes of oneself, any part of the human machine is liable to become out of order. The most important organs are the stomach, heart and kidneys.

The kidneys are the scavengers and they work day and night in separating the poisons from the blood. Their signals of distress are easily recognized and include such symptoms as backache, depression, drowsiness, irritability, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic twinges, dropsy, gout.

The very best way to restore the kidneys to their normal state of health," says Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., "is to drink plenty of pure water and obtain from your favorite pharmacy a small amount of Anuric, which is dispensed by almost every druggist." Anuric is inexpensive and should be taken before meals. You will find Anuric more potent than lithic, dissolves uric acid as water does sugar.

BANISHED—pimples, blotches, sores, humors, and eruptions, by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. For a poor complexion, and for the poor blood that causes it, this is the best of all known remedies.

In every disease of disorder of the skin or scalp, in every trouble that comes from impure blood, the "Discovery" is the only medicine sold that does what it promises. Scrofula in all its various forms, Eczema, Tetter, Salt-Rheum, Erysipelas, Boils, Carbuncles, Enlarged Glands, and Swellings, and every kind ailment, are benefited and cured by it.

Cut this out and mail to us with the name of the paper—we will mail you free a medical treatise on above diseases. Address Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

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

KINGSTON NEWS

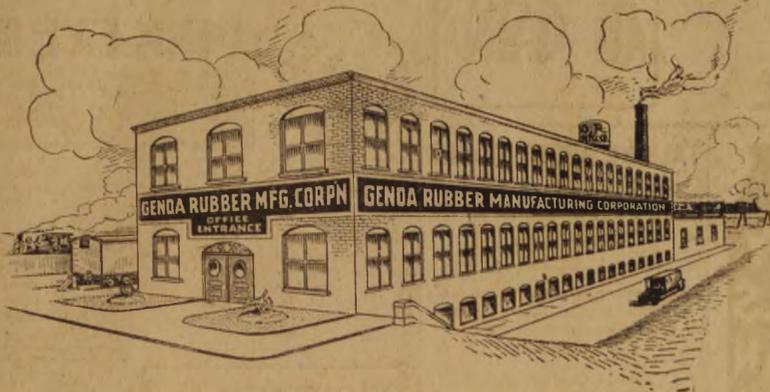
MISS EDITH MOORE, CORRESPONDENT
F. P. SMITH, BUSINESS REPRESENTATIVE

E. E. Bradford spent Monday in Sycamore. E. E. Bradford transacted business in Elgin Saturday.

W. S. Weber spent Wednesday in DeKalb. C. A. Anderson was in Chicago on business Saturday. Mrs. Frank Wilson visited relatives in Kirkland Tuesday.

Gustaf Gustafson of Rockford is here visiting relatives this week. Miss Gertrude Wells visited relatives and friends in Kirkland Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. J. P. Orit and daughter, Beatrice, spent the first of the week in DeKalb. Mrs. Harry Merritt and daughter of Genoa visited relatives and friends here a few days last week.



Factory of Genoa Rubber Manufacturing Corporation GENOA, ILLINOIS

INVEST YOUR MONEY WITH US

AND SHARE IN OUR FUTURE PROFITS

AS SURE AS DEATH he who rides in an AUTO must buy tires. More than a million of our citizens are being added to the list of automobile owners each year.

The present tire factories are adding building after building to their present enormous plants in an effort to keep pace with the demand for tires.

When a new car leaves the shops it immediately starts to wear out tires and pile up profits for the manufacturers. This explains why some factories are turning out more than 15,000 tires daily.

\$100.00 originally invested in Goodyear Rubber stock

is worth today \$12,900. The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company manufactures more than 15,000 tires daily and yet there was a time when the president boasted that some day they would make at least 500 tires per day. The Goodyear plant covers 46 acres and employs 7500 hands, exclusive of their sales force. Goodyear pays regular dividends of 12% on common stock and 7% on preferred. Extra dividends on common stock have been paid as follows: 100% in March 1910; 100% in March 1912, 20% in April 1914. Common stock now costs about \$350.00 per share.

THE PROSPERITY PROFITS

Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, capital stock until recently \$4,000,000.00. Its business grew from Five Million Dollars in 1910 to over Twenty-five Million Dollars in 1915—an increase of 500 per cent in five years, with earnings of Three Million Three Hundred Thousand Dollars in

1915. This year, when capitalization was planned, the Common Stock advanced rapidly, selling recently as high as \$1,375.00 a share, par value \$100.00 per share. An original investment of \$500.00 in the stock of this Company grows to the tremendous sum of \$245,000.00.

THERE IS NO REASON WHY WE SHOULD NOT SURPASS THIS SHOWING

Genoa Rubber Manufacturing Corporation

OFFICERS

JOSEPH A. BERGER President and General Manager

E. EDWARD DEAN Secretary and Treasurer

CARL SCHNEIDER Vice President

DIRECTORS

H. B. AHRENSFELD National Produce Bank of Chicago

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

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

ROBERT B. HUESTIS Rubber Business for Years

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

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

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

WILLIAM MacDONALD General Contractor and Builder

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

GUSTAV LINDAHL Real Estate and General Contractor

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

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

J. AMBROSE GEARON General Counsel

C. H. McCLURE Chemist

If you want to share in the profits of this wonderful industry write us for our offer and subscription plan.

Genoa Rubber Mfg. Corporation

Executive office 8 South Dearborn St. CHICAGO Telephones, Central 7135, Randolph 2396 Factory, Genoa, Ill.

Form for Genoa Rubber Mfg. Corporation subscription, including fields for Name, Address, and City.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wells and children and Ray Helson of Sycamore were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Schmeltzer Sunday. We are glad to hear that Mrs. Otto Gray of Indianapolis, Ind., formerly Miss May Walker of Kingston, who underwent an operation Tuesday is doing nicely.

NEW LEBANON

Fritz Peterson was a caller at the Chas. Coon home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Gray spent Sunday with their son, Lem.

Mrs. Arthur Hartman visited Mrs. Earl Cook in Hampshire Tuesday.

Mrs. Paul Lehman and children, who have been ill are slowly improving.

Mrs. J. Magistrelly and Ruth Galanor called at Will Gray's Sunday.

Arthur Hartman attended a sale of full blooded stock at Lanark Monday.

Charles Coon and Paul Lehman attended the Switzer sale at Starks Tuesday.

Mrs. Chas. Coon saw "A Daughter of the Gods" at the Grand in Elgin Wednesday.

George Drendel and family of Huntley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Drendel.

Miss Jennie Coffey and brother, John, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rao Crawford.

Miss Clara Krueger and John Stoffregen called at the John Botcher home Tuesday.

John Botcher and family and Will Japp and family spent Sunday at the home of H. Koerner.

The store is now open for business with Richard Galanor and his nephew, Earl Galanor, in charge.

Mrs. Henry Japp is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger, north of Genoa.

Mrs. Herman Bahe and daughter, Minnie, and Mrs. August Japp spent Friday at the home of William Japp.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fischbach and daughters were last week visitors at the home of Mrs. Fischbach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dumolip.

Mrs. Otto Gray, a former resident of this village, underwent an operation for appendicitis recently at her home in Indiana and at this writing is doing nicely.

About 75 neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Helson Friday night to bid them farewell. They are leaving the Recknor farm and moving on a farm north of Burlington. Dancing, games and cards furnished amusement for the evening with refreshments at midnight. Mr. and Mrs. Helson were presented with a beautiful hand painted fruit picture.

NEY

Frank Adams' sale was well attended last Wednesday.

G. C. Kitchen, who has been on the sick list is somewhat improved.

Misses Lila Kitchen and Gladys Kellogg were home from DeKalb over Sunday.

Miss Belle Colton of Rockford visited Ellis and Elmer Colton and friends over the week end.

Miss Sarah Lester of Rockford spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Harvey Elchler.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Colton entertained a few young people at their home last Friday night.

Miss Violet Graham of Elgin visited Misses Lila Kitchen and Gladys Kellogg over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Colton and Miss Belle Colton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Furr, Mr. and Mrs. Will Furr, Earl Anderson and Mrs. Ellis Colton attended the funeral of the late S. W. Furr in Seneca Sunday.

Mrs. Nell Shipman entertained a large number of friends at her home last Thursday in honor of Mrs. Ernest Corson and Mrs. Jennie Corson. Mrs. Will Engle sang several appropriate songs. The home was beautifully decorated with flags. The hostess served an excellent two course dinner.

Royal Tailors

EVERY DAY YOU READ AN ADVERTISEMENT IN A CHICAGO PAPER THE WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN CLOTH AND WORKMANSHIP THE ROYAL TAILORS ARE OFFERING. YOU CAN GET EXACTLY THE SAME THINGS AT THE SAME PRICES RIGHT IN YOUR OWN HOME TOWN.

Bixby-Hughes Clothing Co

AGENTS International Tailoring Co. Royal Tailors

WALKOVER SHOES

Financial statements for Kingston State Bank and Genoa State Bank, including Resources and Liabilities sections.

No Initiative Wanted. Flight of a Swarm of Meteors. Mocking Him. PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT. Hot Applications For Pain. Too Highly Complimented.