GENOA, ILLINOIS, APRIL 29, 1921

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THE RAILROADS

JUST TWENTY YEARS AGO, JOHN

Old News !tems Clipped from the Columns of the Genoa Journal

FUNERAL OF AUGUST MAGNUSEN

Former Genoa Man Who Died in the Service-Base Ball Fistic Battle

Fred Abraham as usual spent Sunday in Genoa. A dispute after the ball game Saturday resulted in some fistic exercis-

es, but Alderman Hadsall put a stop to the proceedings. Genoa is experiencing some ex-

Genoa is experiencing some extremely cold and wet weather. Several lives were lost in Tennesse and Kentucky as a result of storms.

H. H. Browne received a cablegram

Date.

L. F. Scott
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of March, A. D. 1921.

E. W. Brown, Notary Public.
Funds Received and from what Sources Received

from Gen. Funston, Philippine Islands, asking him to furnish fried cakes for the soldiers.

There were several wholesale ii quor men in Genoa Tuesday afternoon. (?)

About thirty ladies surprised Mrs. Wm. Watson on her birthday, April

E. A. Sowers, Chas. Saul, Jas. Oc. Hutchison, Jr., G. E. Sisley, F. T. 1921

Robinson and C. A. Patterson attend-Robinson and C. A. Patterson attend-Robinson and C. A. Patterson attendance of the City Clerk of Masonic lodge in Sycamore Mon- Mar. 28. Rec'd. thru City Clerk, day evening. The first three named were given the Royal Arch degree.

(Echoes of wet days) The village May board has raised the saloon license Ju to \$800 and now the question is Jul whether the saloonists will pay this amount. They say that they never Jan. 6, Rec'd. thru City Clerk, will. One tells us that he has ordered seven car loads of cider and will not sell liquor. (They paid the \$800 Apr 5 for many years thereafter.)

Three hundred bicycle riders will take a trip from Milwaukee to Buffa-Aguinaldo issues manifesto to Fili-

pino people, advising them to lay May down their arms and accept the sov- Sepereignty of the United States.

At the recent village election, J. E. Stott was elected president of the board for the ninth time.

Henry Carb was adjudged insane and committed to the Elgin asylum. The top market (April 25:), wheat Jan 71c, corn 431c, oats 30c, steers \$5.80, hogs, \$5.95, cheese 10c, butter 20c, Fee chickens (broilers) 15c, live turkeys M

The funeral of August Magnusen was held Sunday. Members of the Masonic order from several cities Water De were present. The Belvidere band of L 37 pieces and a squad of the state Miscellaneo militia were present. (Magnusen, who Balance was at one time a tailor in the employ of F. O. Holtgren, was drowned in the Philippines while in the army

A SAD ENDING

Poor Health Ends in Tragedy in Riley Thursday

William Henry Wallace, aged 69, a May 11, May 12 wealthy farmer residing five miles southwest of Marengo, committed su May icide at 5:30 o'clock Thursday morn | May 19, ing, April 21, by blowing off his head Jun. with a double barrel shot gun.

Dr. Casely of Marengo was called Jun and deputy coroner, Dr. W. Eshbaugh $\frac{\text{Serv}}{\text{Jun.}}$ 7, was notified immediately. At the in- $\frac{\text{Jun.}}{\text{Jun.}}$ 8, quest a verdict was returned that Jun "Death was caused by self inflicted Jun shotgun wound while mentally unbalanced."

He is survived by three sons, John, Jun Willard nd Artell Wallace, and three daughters, Mrs. Fred Smith, Poplar Grove, Mrs. Roy Buck, DeKalb and Jul. Mrs. Walter Buck, Genoa. His wife died two years ago, and a son, Chas., Jul preceded him in death.

The deceased had been in poor health for several years, resulting in Jul.

unbalancing his mind. Funeral services were held at the Aug

home Saturday, interment taking Aug. place in Riley cemetery.

HAMPSHIRE'S FIRST GAME Hampshire's base ball team was de- Aug. leated on the home diamond lest Sun-Aug. being 8 to 5. According to reports. Aug. Hampshire has the making of a good Aug t-am, having two good pitchers/warming up for the season. But for one Aug. or we wild throwe Hambabile would have won the game, which was witnessed by one of the largest in that Oct.

Read the Want Ads.

CITY TREASURER'S REPORT

Showing Funds Received and Expended During Year

4, Rec'd thru City Clerk

Rec'd from County Col-

Apr. 30, Rec'd, from County Collector. Lord Kitchener reported capture of Jul. 24, Rec'd, from County Col-Rec'd. from County Col-27, Rec'd. from City Clerk, (dog tax).

Anticipation Warrants lied thru try Clerk ed of anticipation war-

Total Funds Received

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B. J. Nelson, cement Tibbits Cameron Lbr.

Carl Gorbet, teaming ... Chas. Holood, teaming T. J. Hoover, grading . Morehart, teaming Chicago Gravel Co. Ed. Stott, dumping

C. O'Laughlin, crush-

L. H. Morehart, teaming. (Continued on page 3)

NEW OFFICIALS TAKE THE OATH

ments With Unanimous Approval

-W. H. Heed Superintendent of Streets

Apr. 22, 1921 subject.

Adjourned regular meeting of the The statement says:

were read and approved.

and allowed:

Ill. N. Utilities Co. The Republican H. A. Perkins Frank Haskins L. G. Hemmenway

10.50 Della Fisher . . E. C. Crawford 5.00 H. H. Holmes \$165.00 Karl Holtgren 6500.00 Wm. Parker Etta May Fulcher 554.59 Margaret Patterson

> James Hammond Annual report of the Supt. of Wat-

funds on hand.

The council canvassed returns of millions of dollars." election of April 19, 1921, and the \$2900.00 following having received a majority

alderman 3rd ward. The newly elected officers then That company, in order to get 10.10 council was called to order by May that are quite a distance from point

4.80 Shipman. 65.96 38.50 Bonds

placed on file, as follows:

32.50 nan and C. J. Bevan as sureties; city of St. Louis will be sent out Finance—Tischler, Baldwin, Schoon-to Rican people are an intermixture er. 64.35 bond of James Hutchison, mayor, in from Decatur and the publications maker. the sum of \$3,000, with J. J. Ham sent from here will have printed in Text Books—Brown, Baldwin, Zel. blood. Sixty per cent of the people it will be necessary to enclose the 4.50 mond and E. W. Brown as sureties; them the usual form of "Entered at ler, 27.66 bond of R. B. Field, city clerk, in sum the postoffice at Decatur, Ill., as sec- Buildings and Grounds-Schoon 42.93 S. T. Zeller as sureties. 6.75 of \$1,000, with James Hutchison and ond class matter." It means the ad-maker, Kohn, Zeller.

The mayor appointed E. E. Craw- the revenue of the Decatur office. ford as chief of police, W. H. Heed as The Ladies' Home Journal comes Schoonmaker. 26.30 ford as chief of police, w. H. Heed as specified as chief of police, w. H. Heed as specified as chief of police, w. H. Heed as specified as chief of police, w. H. Heed as specified as chief of police, w. H. Heed as specified as chief of police, w. H. Heed as specified as chief of police, w. H. Heed as specified as chief of police, w. H. Heed as specified as chief of police, w. H. Heed as specified as chief of police, w. H. Heed as specified as chief of police, w. H. Heed as specified as chief of police, w. H. Heed as specified as chief of police, w. H. Heed as specified as chief of police, w. H. Heed as specified as chief of police, w. H. Heed as specified as chief of police, w. H. Heed as specified as chief of police, w. H. Heed as specified as chief of police as polic 46.16 works and Wm. Jeffery as fire mar-a carload of these. The other two shall, the appointments being approved unanimously by the council.

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sum of \$1,000, with W. W. Cooper are weekly publications. 97.52 and J. J. Hammond as sureties, was These shipments will come to the at the home of Mrs. James Hutchi-Fannie M. Heed and F. H. Holroyd made up into various mail shipments which time officers for the coming Community club will sponsor twelve HOUSE BILL 398 by Healy pro-10.35 as sureties, was approved.

committees: shank.

ns. Shipman. Perkins. Patterson.

Shipman. Miscellaneous- Shipman, Cruik was accepted.

Petition for water main and sewer

AFTER THE WEEDS

State Department of Agriculture Starting a Campaign

A campaign for the eradication of Mayor Hutchison Makes His Appoint- weeds on the farm, on vacant lots in the city and along the highways has been begun by the State Department of Agriculture through its Division or COMMITTEES FOR THE YEAR Seed Inspection. In the statement issued today by the Department it is E. E. Crawford Again Chief of Police pointed out that unless farmers and city lot owners make greater efforts to destroy weeds more drastic laws will have to be enacted covering this

city council called to order by Mayor and occupants of property have a du-Jas. 1. Hammond. Members present: ty to perform in keeping all weeds Patterson, Zeller, Hutchison, Ship from growing to maturity and thus prevent their spreading by producing Minutes of last regular meeting seed. It is the duty they owe themselves and their neighbors because The following bills were read and there is nothing which detracts from approved by the finance committee the beauty of any surroundings more than these unsightly, good for nothing .\$ 34.65 weeds. People who allow their prop-C. M. & St. P. R. R. Co. 47.59 erty to become over run with weeds. C. M. & St. P. R. Co., frt. oil 142.25 254.33 cannot be very much interested in the 8.60 welfare of their neighbors or them- DeKalb County Auto Bandit Loses DeKalb County Association in Syca-35.00 selves, because weeds not only damage the crops of the neighbor who is

> communities throughout this state is supreme court last Friday handed unique program which will open on ent day officials of these roads are 6.00 that the people who live there are ion of the lower court. 6.00 and enjoy themselves.

3.00 tion of unprofitable crops. Weeds ities. 6.00 have no value, yet the production of dit was captured and taken to the Things."

Wat- them is an added expense to the Sycamore county iail. During his The lit farmer in many ways. The wear and Sycamore county jail. During his The little red school house had its expenses, it will be time to pass new The city clerk was instructed to collect from the city collector all through weeds, some cause death or his live stock through poisoning, ex-Annual report of the City Treas. tra expenses for twine in binding the Motion made by Hutchison, seconded by Patterson that the report be accepted, published and placed on threshold made are present, and extra labor and expense in cutting the bills mentioned by Patterson that the report be from his grain after it has been the circuit court. after hearing the out.

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The circuit court is a secon grain where weeds are present, and ber. Roll call on motion. All yes. Motion seeds in grain has resulted in a loss, sed sentence of two to 20 years in the erature. Truly worth while. through dockage, amounting into penitentiary at Joliet.

AVOIDING POSTAGE

of all votes cast were declared elect. Curtis Publishing Co. Sends Magazine Springfield two or three times in conby Freight

525.45 clerk; E. W. Brown, Police Magis- hauling into Decature five carloads of affirmed the decision of the circuit these sessions. fill vacancy, 1 st'ward; John Canavan Post, the Country Gentleman and the course to the board of pardons and music and splendid entertainment. alderman 2 nd ward; H. A. Perkins, Ladies' Home Journal, all Curtis parole. Publishing Company publications.

42.30 took the oath of office and the city around heavy postage rates to states Board of Education of City Schools or Jas. Hutchison, the following an of publication in Philadelphia, has swering to roll call: Patterson, Cru-taken up the plan of shipping by Frt. The board of education of the city ikshank, Zeller, Canavan, Perkins, to central points and then shipping schools met on Monday evening of evening will be "Porto Rico." out of those places by mail. Decatur this week and organized by electing Bonds were approved and ordered is the second city to be selected for Mrs. Alma Kohn secretary. President Spain by the United States in 1898. It conveyance by rail, where six or more a distributing center, Columbus, Ohio, A. C. Reid appointed the following is a fertile, promising land, but still men are employed at one time for a Bond of H. H. Perkins, treasurer, being the first. All of these maga- committees: in the sum of \$15,000, with L. J. Kier zines for all of Illinois and also the reachers—Zeller, Brown, Tischler stition, tyranny and greed. The Por dition of perhaps \$50,000 a year to Supplies-Baldwin, Tischler, Kohn

The bond of E. E. Crawford in the will fill a car each week, as these

approved. Bond of W. H. Heed, with Vandalia freight house and will be son Tuesday afternon, May 3, at there by an experienced dispatching year will be elected. The mayor appointed the following clerk from the postoffice and the sub. Those who have mite boxes are city during the coming summer ter July 1st, 1924, any passenger car stitute clerks. They will not be haul requested to turn them in at this months. Finance—Zeller, Canavan, Cruik- ed to the postoffice at all but will be time, and if there are any members sent direct from the freight house to who cannot attend, they are request-Streets and walks-Patterson, Perkthe various mail trains.

Buildings, Grounds- Cruikshank read and referred to the board of lo- will lead the book study. cal improvements. Fire and Water-Perkins, Zeller, Proposal of C. D. Schoonmaker &

On motion council adjourned.

R. B. Field, City Clerk Sunday school members.

Fight in Supreme Court 4.10 striving to produce clean seed that John B. Trainor, who was convicted. The big convention of the DeKalb the disease. 28.00 will bring the top price and keep his in the DeKalb county circuit court county Sunday School association will 16.00 place looking respectable, but they on charge of stealing automobile be held in Sycamore, Thursday and the state. No doubt there has been lower the value of the property on tires and accessories, at Somonauk, Friday, May 5 and 6. 200 which they were allowed to grow. later caught in a gun battle at Kane. This association, with a member past, but as The Republican stated "The absence of weeds in different ville, must serve time in Joliet. The ship of about 8,000, will present an editorially some time ago, the pres-

Circus Season Opens

6.00 very noticeable and is an indication down an opinion affirming the decise Thursday evening, and on Friday will doing business in a new way—they 6.00 thrifty and are desirous of having It will be remembered that the garday and evening. clean surorundings in which to live age at Somonauk belonging to Breun Among the speakers will be such they know the weaknesses of the ig and Dolder was ransacked one noted men as the Rev. J. L. Dancey past and are trying to bring about a 6.00 "It may seem ldle talk at this time night and the auto thieves were of Rockford, president of the Illinois new order of things. 6.00 to advocate the destruction of weeds chased as far as Kaneville. The of Sunday School associatin; Miss Wea- On the other hand, the day for 6.00 so that greater yields of grain may be ficers there with the help of the coun ver, state Sunday school worker; Dr harassing corporations has passed.'A 6.00 obtained per acre while prices for ty authorities questioned the men D. W. Statfield of Naperville, and oth. corporation today does not mean a

Trainor along with one other ban- vention theme will be "The Larger are again on their feet and showing

MUST SERVE TIME

The prisoner was evidently posses- school sending the largest number of day and also furnish shelter for such

nection with the case.

ORGANIZATION PERFECTED

Meets on Monday Evening

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Missionary Society will meet

ed to send the boxes.

CHURCH TO BUILD GYM is considering the erection of a gym-short program will be given. nasium for the use of the church and

more, May 5 and 6

farm products are so low, but eco- and when the bandits found they ers. A banquet, special orchestra collection of a few financiers or mil-6.00 nomical production must be kept in were cornered opened up with guns music, a cantata, under the direction lionaires, but perhaps hundreds and mind because no farmer cares to ex and for a half an hour there was a of Miss Marie Sabin, vocal solos, thousands of small investors, a fact battle, the winners being the author-community singing and other enter. that some of our legislators seem to

threshed. The presence of weed guilty was returned. The court pas- and interesting to lovers of good lit. Ryan providing that railroads shall

sed of means and the case was taken attendants, distance augments the at-flagman.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES There was a good attendance Sun-"The Passing of the Melting Pot" and in every window and door in their we know these lectures will prove passenger cars.

worth while.

are illiterate. Coming suddenly into present sheds and heat them and to citizenship they need more thorough construct enclosed and heated build-Miscellaneous— Kohn, Brown, have begun to stamp themselves on This would necessitate an expendi-

at L. D. Kellogg's.

PAVEMENT DANCES The Woodstock Commercial and not a necessity.

GENOA COMMUNITY CLUB The May meeting of the Commun-

There will be election of officers Son for printing for the ensuing year The Harvard Presbyterian church and following the business meeting a

o'clock.

Bills Introduced in House of Representatives Cause Consternation

ENTER PROTEST

WOULD COST ROADS \$100,000,000

Business Men Generally Oppose This This Wholesale Tampering With State's Arteries

There are pending in the legislature of Illinois at this time, seven bills, which, if becoming laws, will put the finishing touch to the railroads of the state which are now tottering on the verge of financial ruin. All the bills have merit, The Republican is free to admit, but any person who reads and is in touch with the present conditions in the business world, knows that the passage of these bills at this time is unthinkable. When a person has a disease of the arteries, he is SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION mighty careful in the work that he imposes on those arteries, regardless of the fact that that person may have been at fault himself in bringing on

The railroads are the arteries of hold sessions throughout the entire are taking into consideration the human side in dealing with the public;

tainments, worth while. The con- have forgotten. When the railroads a profit, or at least keeping even with

ment in dealing with the public, has

A banner will be given the Sunday crossing for twenty four hours per

to the higher court and Atorian tendance. Sycamore schools will at The cost of providing crossing Bud Smith and Cassius Poust were at tend but will not compete for the flagmen with suitable shelter at all grade crossings is prohibitive. Wages You are invited to take a few hours alone on the Illinois Central nine Jas. Hutchison, mayor; H. H. Per Decatur Review: Within a couple In a special from Springfield to off from the regular routine of your would cost approximately \$8,215,000. 2900.00 kins, treasurer; R. B. Field, city of weeks the railroads will begin day it announced that the higher has business and attend at least some of 00 per annum, not considering the cost of heating and lighting 2.758 \$20294.47 trate; J. L. Patterson, alderman full magazines each month. These will court and Trainor must serve his It is promised that you will find flagmen's shanties would involve term; Rob't Cruikshank, alderman to be the issues of the Saturday Evening time in the penitentiary, subject of much of interest; enjoy some good the first cost of which would involve

HOUSE BILL 71 by Boyd requirday evening last, to hear the lecture, ing the railroads to provide screens

HOUSE BILL 254 by Searcy, make The stereopticon lectures Sunday ing the railroads build sheds in which to repair cars, or construct cars or This island was acquired from car trucks or other equipment for hung with chains of ignorance, super period of thirty days or more. This

of Spanish, Indian, Negro and white To comply with the proposed law, Americanization. In business, educa-ings to house all men at all points tion and sanitation; American ideas where six or more men are employed. native life. Come and hear the ture of approximately \$5,000,000.00. story of the wonderful development thereby increasing the capitalized of this people and learn more of our value of the railroad property and Island cousins. A cordial invitation necessitating a return thereon which could only be secured through in-Service at Ney Sunday afternoon creased passenger and freight rates resulting in the end in the public paying for the improvements which might be considered desirable but

pavement dances to be held in that hibiting the Railroads from using afbuilt of material other than steel.

The Illinois Central has a total of 730 wooden passenger cars including Mrs. E. M. Ryers will lead the itv club will be held at the home of bargage, coaches, suburban, chair Lights, Canavan, Zeller, Patterson extensions on West Main street was meeting, and Miss Minnie Johnson Mrs. Harold Mackenzie on Monday programmil and extensions on West Main street was meeting, and Miss Minnie Johnson Mrs. Harold Mackenzie on Monday programmil and extensions on West Main street was meeting, and Miss Minnie Johnson Mrs. Harold Mackenzie on Monday programmil and extensions on West Main street was meeting, and Miss Minnie Johnson Mrs. Harold Mackenzie on Monday programmil and extensions on West Main street was meeting, and Miss Minnie Johnson Mrs. Harold Mackenzie on Monday programmil and extensions on West Main street was meeting, and Miss Minnie Johnson Mrs. Harold Mackenzie on Monday programmil and extensions on West Main street was meeting, and Miss Minnie Johnson Mrs. afternoon, May 2, at two-thirty press, mail and express buffet smokers and miner's cars in service, which it would have to replace with steel eers providing this bill was passed. We have 38 tool under frame pas-

senger cars, including suburban, bag-(Continued on last page)

SUPERVISORS' PRO-**CEEDINGS**

Proceedings of the Special Session of the Board of Supervisors of DeKalb County, Illinois.

The Board of Supervisors of DeKalb County, Illinois, met in the Court House at Sycamore on Tuesday, April 12th, 1921, t. 2 o'clock P. M., and was called to order by S. M. Henderson, County Clerk.

Nominations for temporary chairman eling called for, Mr. Conrad nominated Seorge S. Hyde, who was unanimously lected.

at 2 o'clock P. M., and was called to order by S. M. Henderson, County Clerk.

Nominations for temporary chairman being called for, Mr Conrad nominated George S. Hyde, who was unanimously elected.

The call for the special session was presented by the Clerk, as follows:

CALL FOR SPECIAL SESSION.
State of Illinois, County of De Kalb—ss.
I, S. M. Henderson, County Clerk and Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of DeKalb and State of Illinois, hereby certify that I am such clerk that on the 7th day of April, 1921, there was presented to me a request in writing signed by eight members of said Board, requesting that I as such Clerk call a special meeting of said Board, beginning Tuesday, the 12th day of April, 1921, at 2 o'clock P. M., in the room usually occupied by said Board in the Court House in the City of Sycamore in said County; that said original request is hereby attached, marked "Exhibit A;" that there was malled to each of the members of said Board, nearly standard original request is hereby attached, marked "Exhibit A;" that there was malled to each of the members of said marked, except the name of the members of said meeting, each of which notices were identical, except the name of the members to whom addressed, and a true copy of which is hereto attached, Board notice in writing of the time and place of said meeting, each of which notices were identical, except the name of the members to whom addressed, and a true copy of which is hereto attached, Board notice in writing of the time and place of said meeting, each of which notices, that there was malled to each of the members of said meeting, each of which notices, that there was malled to each of the members of said meeting, each of which notices, that there was malled to each of the members of said meeting, each of which notices, that there was malled to each of the members of said meeting, each of which notices, that there was malled to each of the members were found present. The Board and approved.

The Board met at 9:30 A. M., and was

Railreads and Telegraphs D. L. Aurner,
F. B. Townsend, Wm. Pooler.
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F. J. D. 1821.
Mr. Chairman and deopted.
F. Ww. F. Murray, M. D. Services.
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F. J. Ww. F. Murray, M. D. Services.
F. W. Chairman and adopted. Wm. Powerships of Symposium and Pooler Plant State of Illinois, County of Supervisors.
F. Ww. F. Murray, M. D. Services.
F. W. County and adopted.
F. We would recommend that the following report on the following rep

blind. (Sign2d) C. B. BROWN, M. D.,
Examiner of the Blind.
Date—March 28th, 1921.
Mr. Conrad presented and read the following report in relation to auditing public accounts, and moved tha#it be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.
"AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS"
LAW REVISED—REPORT OF
JUDICIARY COMMITTEE.
State of Illings, DeKalb County—88.

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Cigarette

No cigarette has the same delicious flavor as Lucky Strike. Because



Showing Funds Received and Expend- Mar. 7, L. Morehart, labor, ed During Year

(Continued from page 1) F. A. Tischler, repairs Chas. Holroyd, teaming, W. H. Heed, freight on 9, Oley Seaberg, labor, 10, L. Morehart, teaming, 13, Holcomb Dutton Lbr. Co., Chicago Gravel Co., C. M. & St. P. Ry. Co..

Apr. 28, Ill. Northern Utl. Co., light and power, Apr. 28, H. B. Downing, labor May 3, Fairbanks Morse Co., supplies, May 8, Perkins & Rosenfeld, supplies, May 11, H. B. Co., May 11, H 57.00 Jun. 7, The Republican, stationary
57.98 and printing,
31.50 Jun. 7, Wm. Heed, supplies, etc.,
8.75 Jun. 7, F. A. Tischler, labor, ...
Jun. 8, C. Butcher, labor
Jun. 8, Ralph Patterson, labor ...
Jun. 7, J. L. Patterson, truck hire
Jun. 9, W. L. Abraham, labor
and police,
Jun. 10, Perkins & Rosenfeld, supplies, es,
1, James Hutchinson, labor
7, John Duval, labor,
7, H. Nutt, labor
13, Roy Durham, labor
10ley Seaberg, labor,
Wm. Heed, supplies, etc.,
Tibbits Cameron Lbr. Co.,

Don't Forget

The DeKalb Co. S.S. Convention

Sycamore, May 5 and 6

Two Big Days

Big Program

Who'll get the banner?

nails,
Jul. 17, B. & G. Garage, repairs,
Jul. 21, Elmore Oil Co., oil,
Jul. 23, Ralph Patterson, labor,
Aug. 9, Wm. Heed, supplies,
Aug. 10, Ill. Northern Utl. Co.,
electricity,
Aug. 12, Elmore Oil Co., oil, etc.,
Aug. 12, Zeller & Son, coal,
Aug. 16, Perkins & Rosenfeld, supplies,

10, Ill. Northern Utl. Co., 5, B. & G. Garage, labor and 56.40

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teaming and will make moving a Part of the money was printed in the specialty. Use either horses or auto truck, and assure prompt service. Leave your order at my residence, second house north of Kiernan building, Monroe street. Frank Haskins,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morehouse entertained the M. E. Choir Wednesday that there was no gold reserve on evening in honor of the birthday an- which to base the currency, and the niversary of the organist, Mrs. Lois nation was called on to give the coun-Brown. Mrs. Brown was the recipient try its gold possessions to be melted

COURT HOUSE NOTES Released From State School

Notice from Elgin hospital that gold of the old Austro-Hungarian em-Mary Thorson died April 12.

Order permitting Reginald Kimbrough be released from St. Charles School for Boys on parole to custody currency by increase of exports the of his father.

Estates of-

approved. Estate settled and exec- of the devoted patriotism of this peoutor discharged.

T. G. Faircloe. Claim of Farmer's State Bank allowed at \$447.29. James H. Ryan. Appraisment and in the Outlook.

widow's award and selection approved; amount of award \$2,000. Also copartnership appraisment approved. Sophronia Dibble, late of Kingston

tion filed and set for hearing May 9. of the legal action brought by the tate of about \$8,000. Will and petition teacher, under contract, who took badly bruised. filed and set for hearing May 9.

Louis R. Sanford, late of Sycamore, Estate of about \$6,500. Will proven salary. The Manchester authorities John E. Murphy, executor. No appraisers. July term for claims.

Leora Crocker Smith qcd to Virginia C. Wilcox, lots 6 and 7 blk 3 Stephen's, \$1. Scott A. Wait by heirs qcd to Etha

Pierce Olmstead, lots 8 and 9 Per- of James E. Brooks deceased, hereby kins', \$1. Marriage Licenses Issued

BROS. MEET AFTER 50 YEARS Martin W. Bannister of Greenville, Mich., recently paid his brother, J. 1921. H. Bannister of Woodstock, a visit, it E. W. Brown, being the first time the brothers had met in fifty years.

"JUSTICE" HAS SIX FINGERS

The Thousand-Kronen Note of Czecho-Slovak Currency Takes Rank as a Currency.

While almost every country in the world has inflated its currency, Czecho-Slovakia has had the courage to de flate hers. Shortly after the founding of the republic in October, 1918, all the former Austro-Hungarian currency was called in by the government and for every two kronen of the old money one kronen of the new Czecho-Slovak currency was given. with the result that, while the Czecho Slovak krone is depreciated in value and forms one cause of the economic distress it is nothing as compared enabled to cover more territory. In- with the depreciation in neighboring

The gold reserve on which that cur-I am now prepared to engage in rency rests has a unique history. United States. Indeed, the 1,000kronen note printed in the United States is the most artistic issue the Czecho-Slovaks possess, in spite of the fact that the artist gave the symbolic figure of Justice six fingers. But the government was confronted by the fact that there was no gold reserve on Phone 908-14.

of a handkerchief shower, and it was a plentiful "downpour." Light refreshments were served by the host and hostess.

Of a handkerchief shower, and it was a plentiful "downpour." Light residence proper time told me that the amount of gold articles brought in, from plate to bracelets, was remarkable—another instance of the intense patriotism of the Czechs. And upon that gold residence proper time, at anywhere from \$600.00 to \$6,000.00, according to location and improvements. Some of these ought to fit and suit you if you want any.

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republic. To remedy the depreciation of the government has encouraged the farmers to plant sugar beets for sale Alice Calloway Lane. Final report abroad, and it is another indication ple that in a country seriously in need of foodstuffs hundreds of thousands of hectares were planted to sugar beets for export instead.—Eleanor Markell

A TEST CASE

erally and school boards in particular loaded with 15 men was turned over Estate of about \$8,000. Will and peth will await with interest the outcome into the ditch. John Hadsall, late of Genoa. Es. Manchester school board against a "Dutch leave" and entered the employ of another school at an advantage in slight injuries. will be tried in the district court.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of James E. Broeks, De-

The undersigned, having been ap pointed Administratrix of the Estate Erstwhile Oil Promoter Must Serve

gives notice that she will appear be fore the County Court of DeKalb County, at the Court House in Syca was head of the movement which re-Edwin O. Marshall, aged 57, Sycamore, at the July Term, on the first sulted this winter in scores of land Mrs. O. M. Leich. The program comto make immediate payment to the Columbus, Kansas, to face a charge "The Country Home with the Eng-

Dated this 25th day of April, A. D. 1921. Mabel Brooks, Administratrix Attorney.

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FOR SALE-Good used Ford Cars. E. W. Lindgren, Genoa, Ill.

FOR SALE-6-horse Sandwich hand

noa, Ill. Phone 907-02 24-tf

FOUR IN HOSPITAL

Mix-up on the Lincoln Highway Sat-

urday Night

truck in which they were being haut- rengo.

ed to town, driven by Herbert Rohr.

collided with a Ford coupe, driven by

George Ohiman, the Malta elevator

The four men at the hospital are-

James Narlivinis, bruised and

DOWNER GOES UP

Time In Jail

C. C. Downer, oil promoter, who

scratched.

Geithman & Hammond, Genoa, Ill. dotte Hatchery, Kings, Ill., for prices when wanting Baby chicks. Several or Lorene Brown, Genoa, Ill., or invarieties- Orphingtons, Wyandottes, surance. Any kind, anywhere. Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Leghorns, and Anconas. Wyandotte Hatchery, Kings, III. 26-2t.

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FOR SALE-House on Second street. Genoa, with two acres of land. Six rooms, good barn and chicken house. Henry Merritt. 26-tf.

FOR SALE—Several tons of Alsike and timothy hay. M. J. Corson, Genoa. Genoa. Inquire of hair cut out of shoulder. Finder of Dr. J. D. Corson, executor, Leaf please notify Mrs. M. Dander, Genoa. noa, Ill. Phone 907-02 24-ff FOR SALE-Modern improved house

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Lightning which struck a barbed

Becher, of Chicago, on the H. A.

Becher was killed almost instantly

when the powerful shock was carried

had been working and into his body.

His clothes were almost burned

from his body, which was found on

the ground some time after he had

P. E. O. SISTERHOOD

The P. E. O. Sisterhood was enter-

years in prison at hard labor.

ployes of the Bell telephone company cember when he suddenly disappear-

working on repair work near here ed. He was next heard from there

are in the DeKalb city hospital. The as a promoter of an oil boom at Ma-

Senfor Aravanis, broken leg and wire fence caused the death of Oscar

John Aravanis, body bruises and Smith farm at Wayne Monday just

Sero Jackicthinos, also bruised and through the barbed wire on which he

been killed.

for SALE—Good used cars. Two five passenger cars, one roadster and one four passenger Lexington coupe. B & G Garage, Genoa, Ill. 19-tr.

The sale of t

Emmett St., Genoa, Ill. Inquire of Roy Stanley. 16-tf.

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LOST

LOST- On Main Street. Tuesday night, tie pin set with chip diamond. Safety' clasp. Finder please leave same at Republican office.

LOST, Strayed or Stolen-Collie dog left my place Fridy, April 14, last een near Charter Grove. Has chunk

of assault, was sentenced there on lish Speaking Poets" was read by Ir-

Friday last to serve from five to 21 ma Perkins, as the opening number Downer and a woman he claimed to had as its guests, Mrs. Edward J be his wife and her three children Wonnell and Mrs. McGoward, both of As a result of an automobile mix came to Columbus late last summer Chicago. After the program a dainty up on the Lincoln highway near the from Michigan. He attracted conside luncheon was served by the hostess Greek farm, Saturday night about erable attention there by his oil acsix o'clock, four DeKalb men, em- tivities during the fall and up to De-

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more, and Carolyn Richardson, agod Monday in July next, at which this owners signing contracts permitting mittee has prepared a miscellaneous all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and request prospecting on land in McHenry program for the ensuing year each Pianos and Victrolas Graves, 22 and Gertrude Dennis, 20, ed to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to said Estate are requested to said Estate are requested to said Estate are requested. Columbus Kansas to face a charge "The Country Home with the Eng-

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Charles Whipple went to Chicago

A nice line of curtain material at in the interest of the Leich Electric Cooper's.

J. E. Bangs was in Genoa on busi ness Tuesday. Save money—buy your wall paper nca

at Cooper's. Ralph Reinken was over from De-

Kalb Tuesday. Joe Patterson was an Elgin pas day.

senger Wednesday. Mrs. Ernest Sandall visited in working in Rockford, is now in Cal-Rockford Saturday.

Bert Vandresser was a Rockford passenger Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Leich motored

to Rochelle Sunday. E. W. Brown transacted business

in Chicago Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bevan motored

to Dundee Sunday. Mrs. J. W. Sowers spent Thursday of last week in Elgin.

Harold Spitz of Chicago visited friends in Genoa Sunday Some very pretty patterns in rugs and linoleum at Cooper's.

Miss Viola Suhr spent the week end at her home in Hampshire. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cleveland mo-

tored to Belvidere Saturday. We will do your painting and pa pering. Stanley & Johnson. Dr. J. T. Danforth transacted busi-

ness in Chicago Wednesday Merrill Lott of Evanston spent the week end with friends here.

Harry Whipple was a Chicago passenger Thursday of last week.

Miss Florence Baars visited at her home in Kingston over Sunday. County Supt. of Highways, Russell

of DeKalb was in Genoa Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Snow were out from Chicago over the week end.

Mrs. Tom Baker spent Sunday and Monday with relatives in Chicago. Miss Marion Bagley was a Belvidere and Rockford visitor Saturday

Ask for our prices. Stanley & John- spent the week end with home folks. Ed. Rogers home Mrs. F. W. Duval entertained her mother, Mrs. Gilchrist, over Sunday. A. J. Kohn is in Des Moines, Iowa, ford, Chief of Police.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson of Caroline Williams. Rockford were Sunday callers in Ge-

Oliver Christensen of Chicago is Merle Irwin in Genoa. Tom Sager spent Sunday and Mon visiting friends and relatives in Ge-

> Hotel was a Chicago shopper Mor-Sidney Oursler, who has been Mrs. William Abraham.

ifornia Miss Elizabeth Bender spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at

Fred Spansail of Rockford spent suitable for wedding gifts. Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Dorothy Nelson

Mrs. Roy Packard of Beloit, is vis-tored to Rochelle Sunday. iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlson.

Storm were Rockford visitors Sat-April is the month of diamonds.

Have you tried Wetzel Brothers, Sycamore? Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reid are enter- daughter, Mrs. Frank Wylde.

aining Miss Colbun of Chicago this Mrs. T. B. Haines of Chicago re

visiting her mother, Mrs. Henrietta Frank Hoffman moved his household goods to Rockford the first of

the week. E. H. Crandall of Roselle spent a week with Mrs. A. J. Kohn. Saturday and Sunday with his wife and family

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Johnson spent ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith. Saturday with Mrs. Thomas Abraham at Rockford.

you what you will save by buying a

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith visited former's sister, Mrs. Boyd Ainlay. at the Frank Little home near Starks Station Sunday.

Miss Osia Downing of Rockford DeKalb were Sunday guests at the

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These manufacturers were caught by the lull in buying and they must convert their stocks into ready money. In many cases they are selling at cost. When building begins again they will be quick to ask their le-

gitimate profits once more. We have a big stock of building materials, including all kinds of lumber, which we secured at favorable prices and which we will sell at a bargain.

Our Other prices are in line Take advantage of the opportunity. Come in and see us today.

Tibbits. Cameron Lumber Co. **BUILDING HEADQUARTERS,** Genoa. Illinois

iting at the home of his mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Ceorge Peid of the Virginia big sale at "The Fair."

is visiting at the home of her aunt, served. Mrs. W. McCoy and daughter,

with Rockford relatives.

the newest pieces in decorated glass, their car. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burroughs mo-

tertaining the latter's sister, Mrs. J.

Mrs. Lee Storm and Miss Zelma H. McGowan of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Rathborn of Hamp-

ter's mother, Mrs. Emma Stoll. videre are visiting with the former's

Miss Cecil Thomas of Sycamore spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Thomas.

mother, Mrs. Minnie Dander. Mrs. James Wonnell and daughter. Helen Louise, came Saturday to spend and three children.

Mr. and Mrs. Nutting of Chicago Sunday of the death of his nephew spent Sunday with the latter's par- Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

ter. Virginia, spent the latter part of age and while playing about, pulled Call up Cooper and let him show the week with Chicago relatives. Mrs. Blanche Becker and daughter did not have strength to lift it off

turned home Sunday after spending grown to manhood here. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reigard of two weeks with Rockford relatives. Misses Grace and Hazel Collins of

en, spent Sunday with the former's were served on the card tables. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burke, at El-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ortt of Kings-

ton were Sunday dinner guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank The ladies of St. Catherine's church

will hold a bakery sale on Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the Rest Mrs. Floyd Stromberg of Sycamore

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. ents. Trautman, Thursday and Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Helsdon and

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Patterson.

and son, Charies, visited at Hinsdale Hut Bros. are the owners of a new

Dodge touring car with winter body, purchased from the Duval & Awe gency, Genoa. Mrs. Catherine Baldwin Flagg of at Little Falls, Minn.

Norfolk, Vir., is visiting this week at Estella Howlett Mrs. Will Furr underwent an oper-

ation for appendicitis at the Syca-sister Mrs. Glenn Adams. more hospital last Thursday. She is recovering nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fossler and son,

Horald, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baldwin, motored to Rochelle Sunday in the former's car. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mowers of

from David Divine All wool suits made to measure with two pair pants for \$25.00 Fit and

style and workmanship guaranteed. since being relieved from work at the Hughes Clothing Co., Genoa, III. James Hutchison and Edgar Baldwin were among the visiting Shrin- New Lebanon. ers at Rockford last week, when

large class was initiated. Sycamore Friday evening.

The Grand Theatre will open its Elgin Saturday afternoon. amount Arteraft Pictures.

spent Sunday at the home of Mert. ue the business. Taylor at Shattuck's Grove.

mother, Mrs. Carrie Oursler.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall of Sycamore, urday. Genoa Feed Mill. 25-2t * the latter formerly Mrs. Caroline Whenever the weather permits the Richardson, were guests of Mr. and work of excavating for the Genoa Mrs. David Divine Sunday.

Elgin Sunday and attended the even-actual work of construction begins, ing preformance at the "Rialto."

Beach, and Miss Marie Harrison at materially.

Kankakee, Ill., Saturday, April 23. NOTICE—The curfew will ring at All wool suits made to measure with 8:45 on and after May 1. E. E. Craw- two pair pants for \$25.00 Fit and style and workmanship guaranteed. Harry Williams of Chicago is vis- Hughes Clothing Co., Genoa, Ill.

A number from the local lodge attended the meeting of the Sycamore Mrs. Lydia LaNelle of Dundee spent Mystic Worker lodge on last Friday the week end with her friend, Miss evening. Robert Tool, supreme editor, of Mt. Morris; Morgan Wall, past Ralphe Browne is at Kirkland this vice master, and Clara L. Cookston of week helping the sales force in the Chicago were present. After the regular business meeting dancing was Miss Margaret Pattee of Janesville enjoyed, also refreshments were

Misses Helen Wahl and Laura Bender of Elgin visited in Genoa Satur Maude, spent Monday and Tuesday day and Sunday. Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wahl, the for Wetzel Brothers, Sycamore, have mer's parents, took them back in

Major C. A. Patterson stopped in Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Scott and Genoa Monday and Tuesday on his way back from Washington, D. C. where he has been on government Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Shesler are en- business. He left from DeKalb Tuesday evening for his home in San Fran cisco, California.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John shire spent Saturday with the lat. Lembke entertained a number of guests at a two course dinner in hon Mrs. Taylor and daughter of Bel or of the latter's birthday anniversary Those present to enjoy the lovely dinner were Mrs. Emma Duval and son, Milburn, of Elgin; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt: Mr. and Mrs. Will Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bottcher of Gnakow, Sr.; Mrs. Charles Brende-Rockford are visiting the latter's muhle; Mrs. Chris Awe, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lembke and daughter. Elaine, and Rev. and Mrs. Bramshire

Frank Olmstead received word Olmsted of Turlock, California. The Mrs. Elmer Harshman and daugh little fellow was only three years of a small size plow over onto him. He of Rockford spent Sunday with the and when found, medical help was called, but of no avail. Ralph Olmsted Mrs. John Baker and children red is well known in Genoa, having

Mr. and Mrs. John Sell entertained the members of the H. B. Club and Sycamore spent Saturday and Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Roe Bennett at their day with their parents in this city. home last Thursday night. After sev-Mrs. F. O. Swan and daughter, Hel- eral games of 500, light refreshments

Mrs. Joe A. Patterson slipped on the floor of her home a week ago Sunday and it was thought at the time she had sprained her ankle, but later investigation proved that her ankle was broken. She is laid up for a goodly length of time.

Mrs. Walter Walrod and daughter, Mary Jane, went to Sycamore Saturday. Mr. Walrod joined them on Sunday and visited the former's par-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart of Chicago were called to Genoa Sunday on account of the serious illness of daughter of Bensonville are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Carolina Sager.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corson, and the famous dancer in the all star Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Patterson cast "The Woman Untamed" at the Grand Theatre. Saturday evening. Mrs. Ed. Niss, who has been visit-

ing at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ed. Pierce, the past several weeks, left Wednesday evening for her home

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Johnson the home of her grandmother, Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Johnson spent Sunday with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Johnson, and

Misses Emma and Anna Leonard and Miss Hilda Benson were in Rockford Saturday. Miss Benson went on from Rockford to DeKalb and spent Sunday at the Burke home.

Miss Anna McCoy of Muscatine, Ia., has been visiting at the home of her Kingston have moved into their new brother, W. McCoy. Miss McCoy rehome, which they purchased recently cently returned from Turkey, where

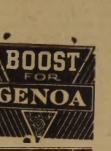
Frank (Turk) Brennan, who has been "doing a trick" at Kirkland local depot of the C. M. & St. P. Railway, is now station agent at

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kiernan and daughter, Margaret Jane, Mrs. A. J Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stanley, Mr. and Kohn and daughter, Barbara, and Mrs. Frank Rudolph and children Mrs. O. M. Leich and daughter Margaret and Burnell, motored to Florence, attended the annual children's party given by Miss Yingst of

door every Wednesday evening be- The firm of Munger & Olson, auto ginning May 4, with the best of Par- and sign painters, has been dissolved, the latter having left town. Mr Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stanley and Mr. Munger, who is a skilled workman of and Mrs. Frank Rudolph and children many years' experience, will contin-

We have for sale in ton lots only Misses Clarinda Hudler and Helen (at these prices) Bran and middlings Oursler of Rockford spent from Fri for \$25 a ton and oil meal (34 per day until Sunday with the latter's cent) for \$45 a ton. We grind 3 days a week, Monday, Wednesday and Sat

Township High School building is in Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fulcher and progress. A great amount of dirt Mr. and Mrs. John Duval motored to will have to be removed before the as the basement will be ten feet



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JANUARY	29.883	57.208
FEBRUARY	35,305	63,603
MARCH	61,886	87,221

Total Production 127,074

showing that actual sales for the first three months of 1921 exceeded production by 80,958 Ford cars and trucks

Total Retail Sales 208,032

April requisitions already specify 107,719 additional cars and trucks and the estimated April output of the factory and assembly plants combined calls for only 90,000

These facts clearly show that the demand for Ford products is growing much faster than manufacturing facilities to produce and were it not for the dealers' limited stocks, which are now being rapidly depleted, many more customers would have been compelled to wait for their cars. It will be only a matter of weeks, therefore, until a big surplus of orders will prevent anything like prompt deliveries.

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White Cherries 35c Red Raspberries 35c Apricots 29c Black Raspberries 25c Peaches 35c Pitted Cherries 35c

as the basement will be ten feet deep in some places. The heavy rains this week have delayed the work this work the work the

Apple Sauce 42c

The Dark Mirror

Louis Joseph Vance Author of "The False Faces,"

> Illustrated by IRWIN MYERS

"The Lone Wolf," Etc.

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II. MR. CHILVERS-Continued. -14-

Now she desired no longer to undeceive the man who sat leering in mean exultation over her discomfiture. Let him continue to believe that she was could of that belief. If she could not have that happiness of which Leonora unwittingly had despoiled her, she could at least protect Leonora's happiness and conserve it by taking upon herself the punishment Leonora otherwise must suffer at the hands of her forsaken associates, by way of

penalty for her defection. a decision and confidence that would have made him uneasy had he been Street of Strange Faces today no trace She told her story eagerly, but in less infatuated in the triumph of his low cunning,

As it was, not till long after he had left did he recall that look, try without avail to fathom it, and become suspicious.

The slamming of the outer vestibule door disturbed them. Priscilla turned hastily to peer out into the hall. On the filet lace that covered the glass of the front door the vague silhouette of Mrs. Trowbridge showed. "Please!" An imperative gesture brought Mr. Chilvers to his feet, some-

what to his own surprise. "You must go now-or you'll spoil everything." "Papa comin'?" he inquired with a knowing look.

"My aunt. I daren't present you to bungalow. You must go.

tle chat?" "Anywhere you say, any time-" morrow afternoon. We'll have tea. him. Mind my draggin' Inez along?" "No-surely not. But don't delay

lookin' for real trouble."

"I'll be there." The front door case, lingering for a last caress. keep my appointment."

"Don't mention it. Charmed to have had the pleasure of seein' you, even Kingston, I must go." for a moment.'

The door closed behind him. Aunt supercilious brows. "My dear child, who was that

strange creature?" "That?" Priscilla laughed with a

note of hysteria. "Oh, nobody of any



The Girl Was Brilliant With Beauty New in Priscilla's Knowledge of

consequence-just an acquaintancean artist of a sort."

The good woman sighed. "I did hope friendly closeness of the house. you wouldn't bring such people to the

house, but I presume Priscilla laughed, and for the first time in days with a genuine ring of ma the shadows of her dream dis-

vaguely; and added with more de- had clutched at the heart of Leonora cision: "By the way, I've been think- in the wholesome freedom of the hills ing it's selfish of me to keep you in lived on in the heart of Priscilla, comtown in this heat. Besides, Ada Moyer ing awake in the inviolable and conwon't pose again till some time next fined security of her bedchamber. autumn. We might as well go down to

less an involuntary essay in telaesthe- escape. sia. For all that, it had its element of

What instinct had foreshadowed in the dream proved true. The scene heavily upon her mind as the day was in a theater of the hills, set high aged. More and more strongly she green velvet of whose forest carpeting went to and fro like an automaton,

eastern ridges, struck squarely a bun- could not even name it. galow set in the clearing, a rambling What otherwise had held place of primitive crudity of its undressed logs her encounter with Harry Chilvers of phase of sublime seif-sufficiency, freebelied by every refinement civilization | the day before and her appointment could contribute.

On the veranda, near the steps, Leonora stood waiting, looking back in- status of least consequence, then forto the living room.

The girl was brilliant with a beauty new in Priscilla's knowledge of her, pacing up and down the waiting room every shade of care and discontent of Dr. Philip Fosdick, digging nails Leonora, and make what profit he disestablished from her countenance, into her palms and teeth into her units clear pallor enriched by a newfound glow of well-being. In her eyes giving away to hysteria. peace had taken up its abode.

which had been so becoming in the arrival. survived. Here was a woman so ut- fragments only; she was powerless terly regenerate that the history of long to follow any one train of her beginnings seemed completely thought because, invariably, when she abolished and annulled and as if it seemed on the very verge of losing had never been.

had done for Leonora

clouded only when, restless with wait- a sentence, her relaxing grasp on Fosing, she turned for a moment to look | dick's hand tighten convulsively, her out over the valley that swept below, thoughts falter into momentary inabrim with fluid blue shadow, in all coherence. its far sweep never one hint of another human habitation.

of footsteps. Mario came out of the sion of the physician served.

"Well-but now about our next lit- in a costume better suited to city you, Philip, I can't stand it; I can't go "I say the Plaza. Four o'clock to- dently Leonora was not to go with ing she needs me, not knowing how to

white jacket, the motor car rolled out | ened, afraid; something in me knows Mr. Chilvers deftly flicked the stub of the garage and to one side of the and shares her sufferings and won't of his cigarette into the empty fire- veranda, where it stopped. The Jap- -can't be still . . . Philip, won't place, took up his hat and stick, and anese jumped down and, leaving the you help me?" moved gracefully out into the hall. door open, effaced himself. Mario and His head described a slow sign of "Remember: the Plaza at four. And Leonora, he with an arm round her regret. "I'm doing my best, Priscilla-" don't stand me up-not unless you're waist, moved across the lawn to the car, into which he tossed his attache

swung open, admitting Mrs. Trow- She clung to him as if she could not afraid of being hypnotized by you. bridge. Priscilla gave the criminal never bring herself to let him go. You've explained everything so clear-Chilvers-and thank you for calling. gentlest efforts to disengage. At tion of a natural means to remove the

> "Dear, if I am to catch my train at She trembled a little, held him

Esther bore down on Priscilla with leased him and stood aside, averting her eyes.

"It's so hard," she said with a quivering mouth. "How do I know I'll ever get you back?"

"But it's only for the day. I'll be home before dinner time." "I know, but

He consulted his watch. "There's a ater train we can catch if you will nurry and change-"No!" She lifted her eyes with a

forced smile of adorable bravado. "I won't be silly! It's only because it's the first time . . . I've got to learn to do without you for a while now and then, I might as well begin now-I must. I will!" She stamped a foot to assert her determination, and laughed a little rueful laugh. "Now go-kiss me once, just once more-and go!"

They kissed "You're sure, Leonora?"

She swallowed a sob and nodded bravely: "Sure!"

"You're not afraid-?" "What of? There's nothing but these woods, and I'm only scared of them—a little—because I never saw anything like them before in all my life. I'll get over that-I've got to Now I won't have you me time miss that train!

She ran down to the road to watch the car till a turning took it out of

She stood listening till the hum of its motor was blotted out by the abiding stillness.

She did not understand. Such silence frightened her. It surged in wave on wave upon her senses, like a sea seeking to stun and engulf them, to obliterate them altogether. And of a sudden she could no more endure her isolation there in the sunlit open. "An artist? I thought as much!" and she turned and fled wildly to the

IV. TRANCE.

Like a claptrap illusion of the cinesolved into the substance of her "Don't worry, dear," she offered waking life. But that terror which

It lay upon her soul like a cloud of Southampton as soon as you can man- darkness that no will of hers might come completely engrossed with the entirely as it has in our day.-R. H.

eloquent to the senses of Leonora con-But now the way of the dream with | tinued to oppress Priscilla with a preher was something new; perhaps in monition of predestined evil, from that it was more in true sense a dream. whose imminent fall there could be no

She rose, bathed, dressed, breakclairvoyance, as the outcome was to fasted, all mechanically. Prepossesdisaster weighed more and more Sunlight, flashing level across the she was powerless to avert it-who known in waking life.

to meet him at the Plaza today for tea, was displaced, relegated to a gotten altogether.

At four o'clock, indeed, she was

One glance at her face of suffering, Dressed in a brief skirt of tan one look into those eyes of pitiful aptwilling and blouse of white silk sim- peal-Fosdick drew her into his conply fashioned, with high-laced boots sultation room. There she collapsed sturdy enough for woods walking, hat- utterly, going with childlike trust into less, her hair dressed low upon her his arms, hiding her face in his shoulneck, she held herself with a confi- der, shaken by that tempest of emo-Exalted by a sublime spirit of self- dence unrelated to her one-time ar- tion against which her last, slight sacrifice, she faced Mr. Chilvers with rogance. Of that truculent swagger guard had been beaten down upon his

> herself in the interest of narration, a So much, in those few days, love chill breath of fear would numb her confidence, her eyes would film with The clear radiance of her eyes was daze, her voice break in the middle of

Again and again he needed to exert himself to the utmost in order to re-Then her face sobered for an in- store the mean balance of her selfstant, she had almost a look of command. Only the tenderness and solicitude of the lover allied with the It was swiftly dissipated by a sound knowledge, the patience, the compas-

"But what am I to do?" she de-Clothed far more formally than she, manded in a calmer phase. "I tell streets, he carried a small, locked at- on like this knowing she's in deadly tache case, chamois gloves, hat. Evi- peril, not knowing what to do, knowget to her, to help her imagination, Philip-it's so. I know Piloted by a Japanese boy in a it's so, that she's in danger, threat-

"I mean, hypnotism-"

"You must, Philip, you must! I'm asive, he made but the ly, I know it's nothing but the utiliza-I'm so sorry I have to rush off to length, however, he had to remind barrier between the two states of consciousness, so that the imprisoned subconscious can find expression. Philip, you won't refuse me this once? You see what this thing is doing to me, you closer for an instant, then quickly re- know I'll go mad if I don't find re-

> He gave a gesture of surrender, and got up from his chair.

"As you will," he said. "Perhaps. after all, you know best."

He arranged pillows at the head of a couch. "Lie down here-rest-relax. Remember that, as you've just declared, you've got nothing to fear from the hypnotic trance, something as natural as sleep-even more natural, if what I believe of it is true." "I'm not in the least afraid."

With a readiness and docility which he thought touching, she suffered Fosdick to make her comfortable upon the couch. He was insistent upon an attitude of complete relaxation, supine, the head barely elevated by a thin down pillow, the ankies together but not crossed, the hands open at either side. Further, he bade her loosen her locked teeth, so that they no longer touched. And drawing a chair close to the head of the couch, he sat down and with his own hands smoothed out the strained, contracted muscles round her eves and mouth and brows.

His touch, his tone, his presence, were all soothing. Already she was get over a lot of foolishness-just give | pleasantly aware of slackening nervous tension. In her eyes a vague smile formed.

"Drowsy?" Her lips framed but did not utter the word "no." She was not in the least sleepy, but deficiously at ease. The weight of his hand on her forehead was like an imponderable force of obliterating influence. Consciousness was slowly retreating into a boundless space of inertia. She had

no desire to restrain it . . She did not know that her eyes had closed of their own accord, and spent a moment in idle speculation concerning the singular disappearance of Philip's face.

He had not moved, she knew: his hand still rested on her forehead. But his voice sounded far away:

"Sleep . her sleep or wish her to. Perhaps it an unusually happy and cordial hu- of chocolate, cut fine. Cook to the ter prepare her for the ordeal of the he knew as well as his own child, hypnotic trance—if it were any ordeal.

Iteration of that monosyllable ex- formal manner; but indeed this mode cited no more interest. She had be- of allocution had not gone out then so lift. She appealed in vain to reason, phenomenon of respiration, her own Stoddard.

to common sense. The inarticulate | breathing, its tempered, constant ebb In the morning she dreamed once menace of the woods that had been so and flow, upon which her being swung like a leaf in a tideway . . .

> She had no desire to sleep, felt no need of it. Never had she known such absolute command of all her faculties. The sensation of being acutely alive was extraordinary, without sion with that feeling of impending precedent. Divorced from that complexity of cares and interests of daily life which ordinarily distracted and diverted the full stream of its powers upon a wooded mountain flank, over- feit herself incapable of coping with into an hundred channels, the ego looking a deep wide valley, the soft the routine duties of its course. She turned back to the ego and in that in- WHAT SHALL WE HAVE TO EAT? version achieved an isolation with a was threaded by slender silver streams aware of one thing only: that danger self-completeness and containment and dotted with little shining lakes. of some sort threatened Leonora, that and independence passing anything well balanced day's meals, means care-

In this Nirvana, an unawed initiate of the arcana of existence, the soul structure that hugged the earth, the first importance 'n her consideration, dwelt in exalted abstraction, in a



His Touch, His Tone, His Presence Were All Soothing.

dom and peace by no means ignore.

the soul of Leonora, voiceless and in- paniment to roast meat. articulate, calling to its own, calling without rest through the void from a far and unknown bourne.

And the spirit to which its soundless call was tuned answered and fared forth, seeking, forever seek-

Time beyond reckoning was consumed, yet the search had no end, the soul adventured fruitlessly, its yearn-

ing was denied. trate and spent it came back to its own place, to the tenement of its refuge, and there rested upon and with-In itself, demanding the consolation of its integrity yet knowing no comfort of it when found, tormented by knowledge of its failure, haunted by

Then that which it had sought and found not, sought it in turn, and it was found, the I that was Leonora was foined to the I that was Priscilla, and the twain were as one, and there was solace in this apprehension of one-

But there was likewise sorrow and dread that had neither of them any form, so that there was not any sort of rest. But as if the very face of their reunion forbade them rest, the one that was two stirred and rose up again and once more committed itself to the toil and fatigue of search. whipped on and on by the lash of a necessity that had no name but was none the less inexorable and piti-

But this time the search found an

There was in a forest a pool, a dark, still pool in a forest dark and still. Huge boughs of ancient trees. weighed down with their burden of chopped fruit and nuts with the al- Chronicle. interwoven foliage, overhung the wa- mond extract. Put the filling between ter, darkening its face to blackness, a the layers and on top. Decorate the half-light of limpid green.

The air of this place was sluggish, nuts. dank and warm and without movement, it was heavy with the cloying sweet breath of mold. Neither was there any movement in the pool, though its still black plaque was broken by a white, cold, wet face upturned, the face of a drowned woman whose clothed body was vaguely revealed by the stained element in which it was suspended.

To the smitten spirit of Priscilla it was as if she gazed at her own face, still and calm in sleep, counterfeited in the depths of a wide dark mirror. But the face, she knew, was the face of Leonora, who was dead,

(TO BE CONTINUED.) "Sir."

addressed everybody as Sir. The youngest and most intimate of his friends was not exempt from this rule. were almost invariably saluted in



To work, to help and to be helped, to learn sympathy through suffering, to learn faith by perplexity, to reach truth through wonder; behold! this is

To have variety, economy and a ful thought and plan-

Fillet of Lamb.-Remove the bone from two pounds of lamb cut from the fore quarter, cut the meat in strips and pound until flat. Mix three ta-

in a hot pan. The bones may be nue, Syracuse, N. Y.

well and till molds half full. Steam dread all of the time. three hours or six in a fireless cooker, reheating once.

each of sugar and sour milk, one tea- at night to do any good and felt tired on his wife's statement, said: "Yes, spoonful of soda, two cupfuls of flour, and worn out all of the time. Some her recovery has been a happy surful of salt and one-half teaspoonful of miserable I was ready to give up. through, but now she is in better vanilla. Beat well and bake in a loaf forty minutes. This cake, if slightly anything I want and never have a the credit is due to Tanlac. We have less flour is added, makes a good layer cake. Put together with boiled

Tomato Fritters.—Beat one egg, add one-half cupful of water or stock, one-. But not for half teaspoonful of salt, one-quarter of long; how long, there could be no a teaspoonful of pepper and one tablecomputing; consciousness of meas- spoonful of finely minced parsley. Add ured time had been abolished by con- two cupfuls of flour sifted with three tact with eternal verities. Neverthe- teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Beat less the period of that detachment the whole together, then add two or was not unlimited, it had an end, there three fresh ripe tomatoes peeled and was at length a necessity imposed cut in pieces, or one cupful of canned upon the soul, a summons, a calling to tomatoes and two heaping tablespoonit from out the vast which it could fuls of grated cheese. Cook by spoonfuls in butter and serve with a highly The call was from Leonora; it was seasoned tomato sauce as an accom-

> To be truly happy is a question of how we begin and not how we end; of what we want and not what we

GOOD THINGS.



ful of butter, one and one-half cupfuls of confec tioners' sugar, one

cupful of milk, one-half teaspoonful of rose extract, three cupfuls of pastry flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-fourth of a teaspoonful fuls of chopped figs, one cupful of conductor, wearing on his breast the chopped pecan meats, one-half tea- 1915 ribbon, regulated the rush. spoonful of almond extract, two cup- "Full up!" he cried at length, effecter and sugar named at first; add the swung himself on to the platform. a thread when it is poured very slow- standing in his eyes. sistency of cream, then add the change of camaraderie.—London there was any water in the lake."

"You'ld do," said the captain.—Chitop with strips of fig and chopped

Orange Sweetbreads.-Let a pair of sweethreads simmer gently, covered with boiling water, for twenty minutes, with a slice of lemon or one of onion and one-half teaspoonful of salt. When parboiled blanch by plunging into cold water. Remove the membranes and cut the sweetbreads in slices and cook in hot fat until lightly browned. Add to the pan the following sauce: One tablespoonful of butter blended with one of flour, this added to one cupful of well-seasoned stock. chicken or veal, and cook until smooth and thick. Season with scraped onion. a speck of red pepper, the juice and yellow rind of half an orange and one teaspoonful of lemon juice. Remove the sweetbreads to a hot serving dish Like Doctor Johnson, Mr. Hazlitt and pour the sauce over them.

Fine Fudge.-Take two cupfuls of sugar, one-third cupful of corn sirup, one-half cupful of milk, two table-She wondered that he should bid unless Mr. Hazlitt happened to be in spoonfuls of butter and two squares was because he thought it would bet- mor. Mr. C. H. Reynell's sons, whom soft ball stage and cool until just warm, then stir until creamy and thick. Pour into a well greased pan what would now appear a ludicrously and before getting too hard mark off in squares.

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cooked with vegetables making a fine "If I had it in my power," she continued, "I would put a bottle of Tan-Raisin Brown Bread.—Take three lac in the home of every sick man, cupfuls of yellow cornmeal, one and woman and child in this country, for one-half cupfuls each of graham flour I know what this wonderful medicine and white flour, one cupful of mo- would do for them. For almost two lasses, one and one-half teaspoonfuls years I was almost a nervous wreck. of soda, one-half cupful of hot water, I did not dare to leave the house or one teaspoonful of salt, three cupfuls even go up town unless my husband of sour milk, one or two eggs and one went with me. I was afraid to even and one-half cupfuls of raisins. Mix cross the street and had a feeling of

upset. For days at a time I would go in its praise." Chocolate Loaf Cake,-One cupful without solid food. I could not rest Mr. J. Relfenstein, in commenting two squares of melted chocolate, one days I could hardly drag myself prise to us all. A few weeks ago I well-heaten egg, one-fourth teuspoon- across the room and was so weak and had no idea she would be able to pull

touch of indigestion. I have never slept been married fifty-two years today better than I do now. My recovery is and I don't believe I have ever seen the talk of our neighborhood, as it was her looking any better." generally believed I could not last Tanlac is sold by leading druggists but a few weeks longer. This grand everywhere.-Adv.



MRS. EMMA REIFENSTEIN, 337 Webster Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

medicine has brought me health and "My stomach was weak and easily happiness and I just can't say enough

"My health is fine now and I eat health than I have ever seen her and

A Student Indeed.

look in the dictionary myself befo' I

found out dat 'procrastinate' means

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Captain Recognized Prospective Marine

Engineer as a Man After

His Own Heart.

They are so close in some parts of

Scotland that the lakes can't get

A visitor tells the story of a Scots-

The skipper asked a number of diffi-

Finally, in a tone of deepest con-

"Now, suppose the water in your in-

The engineer looked puzzled for a

'put off.' "—Dallas News.

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You cannot always tell. The patriot | "I want to be procrastinated at de who is quickest to rise when the band nex' corner," said the negro passenger plays "The Star-Spangled Banner" is to the tramcar conductor. often slowest to get up when the gov- "You want to be what?" demanded ernment asks for his income tax .- the conductor. "Don't lose your temper. I had to Arthur H. Folwell in Leslie's.

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BROUGHT BACK OLD TIMES

Familiar Phrase Touched Responsive Chord in the Breast of Former War Comrades.

enough water, and have to go dry. A jostling, heaving crowd was strugof salt, one-half cupful of water, two gling for the few vacant places on man, a prospective marine engineer, cupfuls of chopped raisins, two cup- the last bus home. A tired-looking who was being examined by the cap-

cult questions in order to confess the fuls of confectioners' sugar, the whites tually barring further progress to a applicant, but the latter was always of nine eggs. Cream together the but- sturdy built young man who had ready with an answer.

milk, rose extract and flour sifted The latter stepped off reluctantly, cern, the captain asked: with the salt and baking powder. exclaiming, "San Fairy Ann." The Beat smooth and fold in the stiffly- conductor turned quickly and laughed, jector was working properly, your beaten whites of six eggs. Bake in and the demobilized soldiers on the boiler check was not stuck, or your three round-layer tins lined with bus who recognized the barbarous but pipes clogged, but you were not getgreased paper. Cover while baking, familiar perversion of "Ca ne fai ting any water in your boilers, what would you do?" with paper to prevent browning. For rien," laughed with him. "Come on," the filling boil the two cupfuls of he said, and the man jumped on the moment, unable fully to grasp the sitsugar and water together until it spins moving bus with a smile of underuation; then, with a knowing smile on

ly over the stiffly-beaten whites of three eggs. Beat until of the con-

The Higher Education, "Is your boy learning anything at school?" "He's learning how little I know about arithmetic."

The best way to cure those sore muscles, made so by digging in the garden, is to dig some more.

"I'd go up on deck and see whether cago Daily News.

Clearly Defined. First Critic-"What is your attitude toward those impressionists?" Second Ditto-"Oh, I'm a suppressionist."

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Three Years.

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the American Legion for a period

of three years. He is also in charge of the service division at department

Mr. Bannigan was born in Utica,

N. Y. He received his education in

schools of that city and in George-

town Academy. He came to New

Britain, Conn., 25 years ago and in

1911 moved to Hartford where he is

engaged in the wholesale and retail

tional soldiers' fund committee.

to Relinquish Control of Kerr-

ville Institution.

The Texas department of the Ameri-

to turn the Legion Memorial hospital

that the provisions of the bill appro-

stitution to a capacity of 600 tubercu

mated the sentiment of the people of

share with the governor and with the

legislature our inordinate pride in the

consummation of this splendid endeavor and fulfillment of our funda-

Kansas Passes Laws for Legion,

erican Legion, has been heard is

compensation bill, in the form of an

under the care of Legion posts erring

schools; and a boxing bill.

his Victory medal.

That the voice of the ex-service men

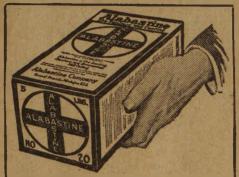
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says he is convinced that the Garden fix people with new tongues same of Eden was located in the area now as they do with teeth? occupied by the state of Ohio. Wheth- Auntie-No; what made you think er right or wrong, Ohio is certainly a that? garden spot when it comes to raising | Little Eve-Because papa said yespresidential timber.-Brooklyn Stand- terday you had a false tongue.

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throne of heaven.-Lavater. Unfair of Him. inald over the way you did." "I know: but what could I do? He

Boston geologist and philologist | Little Eve-Say, auntie, can they

Important to Mothers

ment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to

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What She Had Heard. Mother-Now, Lucy give auntie The generous who is always just, nice hand-and then what do you say Little Lucy (shy and embarrassed) -At last!

If there is another world war the "It was cruel of you to throw Reg. nation that yells "enough" will have to give proof that it is satisfied.

If eccentricity were genius all mad-

The

GIRL GETS SERVICE MEDAL

Emblem Presented to New York High School Miss in Recognition of Patriotic Work.

As a tribute to her patriotic serv- cigar business. ices during the World war, Miss Paul- During the war Mr. Bannigan served me Henkel, a fourteen-year old New as a captain. Returning to Hartford York high school girl, was presented at the end of the war, he gave his efwith a patriotic service gold medal by F. W. Galbraith, Jr., national com-mander of the American Legion, in behalf of S. Rankin Drew post. The presentation ceremonies took place in front of the Fifth Avenue public library in New York city.

The guard of honor for Miss Henkel, who is known as the "Little Colonel," was composed of members of the marine corps under command of lieutenants Miller and Gumpertz and Sergeant Janssen, congressional medal of honor men.

Although she was only ten years old at the start of the World war, the Little Colonel sold \$3,330,250 worth of Liberty bonds, more than any other minor in the country, and also was recognized as one of the most effective patriotic speakers and war workers in America.

With the return of the American soldiers to their native land, Miss Henkel is still devoting herself to their welfare, as attested by the following quotation from her speech of accept-

"The happiest moment of my life will be when it is a fact that the wounded, disabled and unemployed of our boys have been taken care of in a manner befitting the sacrifices they have made. The cause of the disabled



MISS PAULINE HENKEL.

should come above everything else in our hearts. Let us take care of the men who saved our country; we owe them an obligation we cannot afford

LEGION POST ADOPTS CREED with the state health officer, the super-

Member of Somerville (Mass.) Organization Is Author of Paragraphs Worthy of Consideration.

Somerville (Mass.) post of the American Legion has adopted the following of the Legion, has expressed the ap-"I believe the American Legion is a lows: dependable organization.

is a potent factor in the community. "I believe that the American Legion

"I believe that the American Legion's ideas never will be shelved. "I believe that the American Legion will gallantly stand by what is right

and help to destroy what is wrong. "I believe that the American Legion's | service men." principles are immovable by any violent or radical individual or organiza-

"I believe that the American Legion will help to bring peace out of chaos.

is looking forward, not backward. is a constructive unit, not a destructive has passed the following bills congress for legislation limiting the

"I believe that the American Legion is an asset to ex-service men, not a lia-

bility.
"I believe it. Do you?"

Sets 40,000 Members as Goal. an appropriation of \$1,000 a year for With 24,000 members at the end of 1920, Kansas department of the Amer- general expenses of state headquarters of the Legion; an act protecting the ican Legion has set 40,000 Legionnaires as its goal for 1921. The state has a potential membership of 60,000. posts of the Legion and 106 units of name of the Legion; an act placing which destroyed their home at 416 the Women's Auxiliary.

Distributing Victory Medals. Although there will be no more army recruiting for some time, the recruiting officers will continue to distribute Victory medals to members of the American Legion and other ex-service at Des Moines, Ia., has eight bars or

HE'S TYPICAL LEGION WORKER Connecticut Man Is Chosen Depart

djutant of the Connecticut department | Armed Troops to Be Placed on Duty in Effort to Halt Holdups.

All Federal Buildings to Be Under Guard of Soldiers-Hays and Postmaster Carlile Confer on the Plan.

Chicago, April 27.—Regular army troops are to guard all government property in Chicago until such time as the daring and successful operations of the city's criminals are checked by the local authorities.

This was the reply of the government to the half dozen big mail robberies recently, which have cost it in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000.

Notice of the unprecedented move was received by Postmaster William B. Carlile in the form of a letter from the postmaster general. The letter day after it happens." stated that regular troops were being assigned immediately to guard the her a flivver?" Federal building, the Federal Reserve bank, postal substations and all other government property where money or articles of value are handled.

This move on the part of the government was made on recommendation of Postmaster Carlile a week ago in a letter to the postmaster general. The letter received almost instant attention, and in the reply which the postmaster received he is authorized to take immediate action.

"I am particularly interested in your suggestion of guarding the mails by use of federal troops in the larger "and wish you to try it out as soon should do. as possible in your district, as soon forts to revitalizing his business. In me know when you have completed February, 1919, when the city of Hart- preparations and troops will be asford needed a capable man to direct signed to be placed under your direc-Its Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' club, tion.

Mr. Bannigan was asked to take the Mr. Carlile already has sent forward ob. Despite the call of his business, a recommendation that troops be ashe abandoned it again, through pa- signed here immediately.

triotic motives, to supervise the club.

A record-maker in the formation information gathered by postpffice inand organization of Rau-Locke post spectors, the many recent mall rob-No. 8, Mr. Bannigan soon became one beries throughout the country have of the most prominent Legionnaires been the work of organized gangs who According to New York Jeweler, the in the state and was elected as the have worked together. The headquarfirst state adjutant. Department head- ters of these gangs, federal authoriquarters had been without a perma- ties believe, has been Chicago and for nent location, using a room in the that reason Chicago was chosen as Service club as quarters. Br. Ban- the city where the new plan of using nigan prevailed upon the city author- federal troops will be tried. Later, it ties to turn the building over to the is planned to use the same methods in New York, Philadelphia, Indianapolis Mr. Bannigan is also a member of and other large cities where large the national committee on war risk amounts of money are sent and reinsurance and compensation and is ceived through the mails.

chairman of the Hartford Elks' na-Washington, April 27.—Mail robbers got away with approximately \$6,000,-000 last year, of which some \$3,000,000 has been recovered, Postmaster Gen-TO TURN HOSPITAL TO STATE al Hays said discussing steps taken to remedy this "absolutely in-Texas Department of American Legion tolerable" condition.

tion to the distribution of arms to on his left hand and still be in per- out flaw. I love you. postal employees the standing reward | fect propriety. As a matter of fact, an Legion is completing arrangements at Kerrville over to the state, in order ber had been widened to include the net. Brides aren't letting their husgeneral public. priating \$1,500,000 to expand the in-

lar patients, passed by the state legis- POLICE AMBUSHED BY IRISH

The Legion will maintain its hospital | Several Members of Attacking Party organization, which will co-operate and One Soldier Wounded-Two Civilians Slain. intendent of the state tuberculosis san-

itarium and the chairman of the state Dublin, April 27.-Police and miliboard of control, the officers designattary who were searching for a kided to supervise the expenditure of the naped constable near Fiddown, County Kilkenny, were ambushed from a farm Charles W. Scruggs, state adjutant on which the constable was being held. A fight ensued, in which one soldier creed, written by one of its members: preciation of the ex-service men as fol- and several members of the ambushing party were wounded. It is be-"The governor of the great State of lieved some of the attackers were "I believe that the American Legion Texas has met our expectations and I killed. The constable escaped during am firmly convinced has only consum- the battle.

In clashes of the military and police stands for equality for all ex-service Texas by signing the Legion Memorial with civilians just before the curhospital bill. The Legion is proud to few hour two civilians were shot dead.

WEEKS ASKS BAN ON PATENTS

mental duty to Texas' disabled ex. Says Germans Are Transferring Principles of American Ordnance to Krupps at Essen.

Washington, April 27.--Activities of of Kansas, as represented by the Am-German citizens in obtaining patents from the American government em-"I believe that the American Legion | manifested by the generous enactment | bodying many of the principles of of legislation beneficial to veterans of American railway artillery and other "I believe that the American Legion | the World war. The legislature of that | ordnance led Secretary Weeks to ask affecting ex-service men: An adjusted granting of patents to foreigners.

The war secretary said 201 ordenabling act; an act granting to all nance patents had been obtained here ex-service men of the World war the by German citizens since last July 1, same rights, privileges and immuni- and all transferred to Frederick ties granted to veteruns of other wars; Krupp, the ordnance manufacturer.

Father and Babes Die In Fire. Des Moines, Ia., April 27.-James Vulcano, twenty-eight years old, and Legion and Auxiliary emblems from his two daughters, Mary, two, and unauthorized use; exemption from taxation of all property held in the Louisa, three, were killed in a fire

young boys paroled from industrial Two Men Shot to Death. Los Angeles, April 27.-Two men, Eight Bars on Victory Medal.
George Leander, a member of arbelieved from cards in their pockets to be Dr. Joseph M. Durand and Myron G. MacCauley, were found shot to gonne Post of the American Legion death in an overturned automobile in an outlying district of the city.

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MEN WEAR BENEDICT RINGS

Custom Has Become Common, at Least in That City.

"I have found that people have a feeling that unless a man wears a very good." wedding ring fashioned something like The maiden said to him, "Prithee, thing is wrong. In fact, I have learned places it is a bit-er-crude?" that most people do not even know a man is married when he wears any that you speak of it, I agree with kind of ring other than a wedding you that in places it is a bit-erring on his fourth finger, left hand.

"But that's a fact. Where the types her father's threshold. of rings worn by brides are somewhat of \$5,000 to any employee of the demost men dislike the plain wedding her lover lied and she straightaway partment who brought in a mail rob- ring and prefer something like a sigbands off without equality in rings as much as anything else nowadays and the bridegrooms are wearing all kinds to satisfy their wives' desire in the

> A farmer becomes accustomed to sol- grunts." itude-and it isn't so bad.

took to drink of his own accord.

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THUS SINCE WORLD BEGAN

As Philosophers Have Said, Devious Are the Ways to the Heart of a Maid.

Lo! there was once an artistic maiden who did things cleverly and wore bobbed hair and smocks. Her art was really very bad, nor the "There is certainly a grave mis- maiden unaware of it. She had three apphehension concerning men's wed- suitors and she was sore perplexed ding rings which I think should be until one day suitor No. 1 said, "I cleared up at once," said a Broadway shall be frank. Your art is very bad. jeweler, according to the New York but I love you." She dismissed him. Suitor No. 2 said, "Your art is

that worn by the woman, then some- sir, do you not agree with me that in

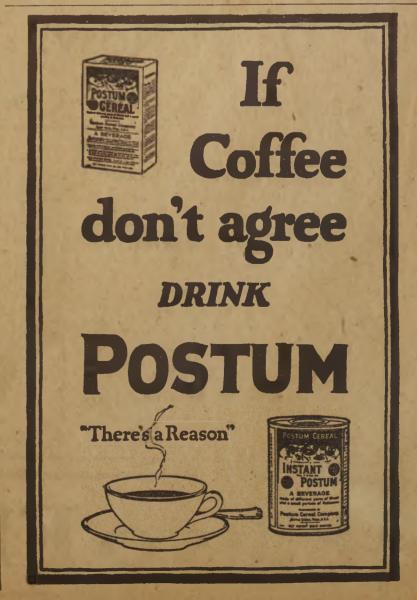
crude." And she cast him forth from Suitor No. 3 spoke unto the maiden "It must be stopped and it will be similar a man may wear anything in this wise: "Your art is perfect. It

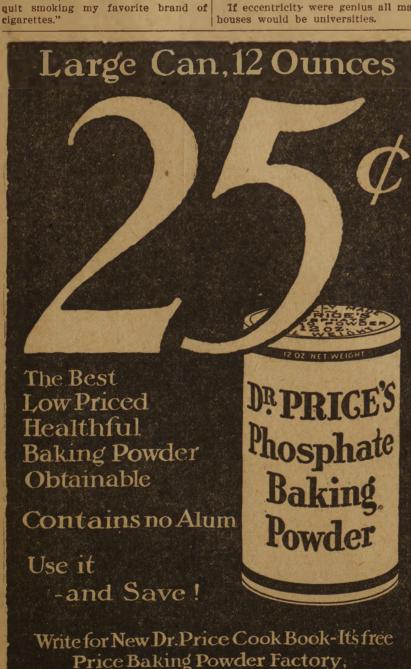
stopped," he said, adding that in addi- from a signet to a real wedding ring delights my soul. It is true art, with-The maiden knew in her heart that

married him.—Ruth O'Hanlon in Life.

Not So Encouraging. "Your father merely grunted when told him I wanted to marry you." "Don't be discouraged, Alexander, Father is an elemental creature and expresses pleasure as well as anger by

"Yes, dear, but this was a fortissime Eve induced Adam to eat, but he grunt. In fact, there was so much power behind it I'm afraid it was a snort."-Birmingham Age-Herald.





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Fred Stark shipped cattle to Chicago Monday.

Miss Florence Baars was home from day.

amore Saturday

Stillman Valley Sunday. Frank Stark of Sycamore was a go last week. Kingston visitor Monday.

from Elgin over Sunday,

in Sycamore last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Campbell have Rockford Sunday.

new five passenger Ford. Mr. and Mrs. Ora Koch visited the children of Sycamore were calling former's parents in Hampshire Sun on friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frohling are the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Phelps was home from Syc- the parents of a girl born Monday, Frank Scott in Genoa. April 25.

shipped a carload of cattle to Chica- of Mrs. Sylvia Stark.

Miss Agnes Robinson was home Tuesday, having spent the past few elected school director. months in Florida.

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Mrs. Susan Stark visited relatives Mr. and Mrs. Ben Knappenberger visited their son, Glenn and wife in

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ortt visited

Mrs. Susan Stark went to Syca-Miss Anna Peters was home from D. J. Tower and E. E. Bradford more Tuesday to attend the funeral

At the Hix school election Satur Mrs. H. F. Branch returned home day night George McClelland was re-

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Branch enter ained the latter's father, Mr. Fulk erson of Sycamore last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanson spen the first of the week with Mr. an Mrs. Edward Thiede in Elgin.

Mr. Henry Landis and daughter Marie of Kirkland were calling o friends here Wednesday afternoon. B. F. Uplinger has sold his elevato and other business buildings to the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thiede of

Sidney Burton's barn was struck Bit, macadam by lightning Monday morning. A Macadam number of boards were torn off one Gravel side of the barn and one calf was

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradford and son, Marion and Glenn and Harry Bell motored to Sycamore and DeKalb

cert band. It was well attended.

LINCOLN HIGHWAY

Over Four Hundred Miles of Concrete Road Now In

Thirty-one million dollars have been spent on the improvement of the Lincoln highway from coast to coast in seven years' time and according to present plans further improvement is anticipated this year at a cost of \$10,

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ı	Concrete 422.34	miles
	Brick 219.68	miles
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	Macadam 287.10	miles
	Asphalt 78.00	miles
	Cresote block 5.90	miles
	Granite Block 7.0°	
	Graded gravel 956.00	miles
	Natural gravel 62.10	miles
	Graded earth 725.67	miles
	Natural earth 136.00	miles
	Sand 3.30	miles
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Figures compiled on 1920 construc-Elgin visited over Sunday with the tion show that last year new work accomplished ran as follows

latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs .Delos Permanent earth grade.. 206.9 miles

WOODSTOCK'S NEW SCHOOL

The contract for the new commun ity high school, to be erected at Woodstock, was awarded to C. E. Giertz & Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Aurner enter- Sons of Elgin, for \$182,000. The buildtained the latter's sister, Mrs. Aman- ing is to be of dark brick of fireproof da Moyers and son, Ross of Syca- construction, and will have a grade or ground floor, as well as a first and "Humoresque," was given in Knap- second story. It will be arranged to penberger's hall Thursday afternoon accomodate 400 pupils, and is planfor the benefit of the Kingston con ned so that it can be added to indefin-

Genoa Township High School

THE CIVICS CLASS Ralph Atlee

The eighth grade has taken up voeational civics this semester, this being the study of the different occupations one takes up in life. This

We have studied so far, the government service, which includes the police, mail clerks and postmasters. Then we studied earth occupations; transportation, manufacturing, building trades and the commercial occu-

service the representatives from our first prize in his class. class interviewed Miss Burroughs, Mr. Holly and Mr. Crawford. Then of the building trades. Mr. Adler Young is a first class carpenter ac man were seen to give us their view and Mr. Reid gave us their opinion of cording to Mr Martin. manufacturing. Mr. Bevan and Miss Flora Buck were seen on the subject

TRACK

Arthur Geithman

By Charles Sughroe

room provided, the boys use the Lack ner home

SENIOR ASSEMBLY Marie Bright

The first number was a report givhelps the pupil to find his place when en by Zelma Storm, "The Damage to ing the operetta costumes." he starts out for himself. By learn- the Fruits and Crops by the Frost. ing the qualifications, preparation, A vocal duet, "Sweet and Low," by advantages 'and disadvantages one Nellie Geithman and Myrtle Van Wie knows whether or not he would like followed. Lyle Vosburg gave a humorous speech. The chairman was Gladys Montgomery.

MANUAL TRAINING

ing whisk holders. Char is the best in hise lass.

The eighth grade boys are making broom holder, whisk holders, and When we studied the government hat racks. Arthur Geithman takes

Some of the freshcian are making

tation. Mr. Hammond and Mr. Ship-The advanced clast is making cab

DOMESTIC SCIENCE Bernice Rosenfeld

In cooking the senior girls are pre-ter and does not give it to Dorothy. young stock; paring French fried potatoes and the Meanwhile a real band of pirates Farm Machinery and Other Articles freshman girls are making snow pud rame and Miss Primer, thinking them Terms of Sale: Sums of Erwin Lackner, Wayne Geithman, ding and junket pudding. The eighth the make-believe pirates of the letter, der cash, on sums over and Arthur Geithman are practicing grade girls are making soft molasses captures them. Miss Primer scares 12 months time will be given on bank track over at the race track every gingerbread. In sewing the seventh the pirates and tells them she will able night that it doesn't rain. Wayne grade girls are finishing their aprons let them go free if they will serve in with Harry Adler is also practising which will be used for cooking next her kitchen as cooks. Meanwhile the hurdling. As there is no dressing year, while other classes are finish- chief falls in love with Miss Primer. W. C. Ollman. Clerk,

THE OPERETTA Hawaii" which will be put on to

Dorothy Dear is a girl put into a rather, who are you?" tions, Mr. Sandall and Mr. Smith some of the others are still on the girls' seminary, kept by Miss Primer. At the close of the operetta a fare. were interviewed. Mr. Canavan was interviewed in the study of transporlonesome for her sweetheart, Billy Woods. Billy comes and surprises

On account of sickness, I will sell at public auction on the L. C. Shaff her. He had written that he was er farm 80 rods west of the Arbuckle viding that interurban or suburban coming as a college professor. He school house and I mile east of Col cars shall be equipped with drinking her and she found that he had written another letter which she had not

comes as a pirate which surprised vin Park on received. Miss Primer finds the let- 3 horses; 8 cows, 6 horses; 3 head

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T. M. GIRTON, Agent, Genoa, Ill.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

COR years the demand for

P Buick cars has always ex-

ceeded the supply—even when

Buick production mounted to

Because of the material curtail-

Consequently Buick dealers are

advising motorists to place their Buick orders now because

orders must be sent to factory

500 cars daily.

last Tuesday, thus taking one mem Dorothy tells the Hawaiian girls and gage and express, mail and express ber out of the ninth grade and one Miss Primer that Billy has gone for and buffet smoker, which would have The seventh grade boys are mak from the eighth. Albert has been help. Miss Primer is happy. The to be replaced in the event this bill replaced in the eighth grade by Franchief confer

right (Friday) is as follows:

Woods, who escapes. The pirates, fearing tehir chief, disguise one of their crew as the prisoner. Miss Prim-The Weslings, who have long plan- er recognizes the prisoner and tells ned to move back to Chicago, went the chief. The chief is very angry. es Corson who comes from Marengo. Primer and she reciprocates. Billy is pense involved in replacing them with The Story of "The Love Pirates of demand why they are "thus treated?" approximately \$23,212,762.00. Billy replies, "Its not what you

TUESDAY, MAY 3,

Miss Primer has the real pirates capture the make-believe pirate, Billy THE RAILROADS ENTER PROTEST

back with marines. He says he will steel cars per car, and total for each get rid of the pirates. The pirates class, which involves an expense of

HOUSE BILL 363 by Clark requirdid, its not what you do, but rather, ing railroads to install automatic fire. box door on locomotives.

This would mean equipping of 587 . C. engines with this automatic fire door opener at a cost of \$120.00 per engine or a total cost of \$70.440.00 HOUSE BILL 386 by Marinier prowater and cups and toilet facilities.

It would cost approximately \$38,-750,000 annually to supply individual drinking cups on I. C. suburban trains if they are to be provided at the expense of the railroad and it is felt that this expense is unwarranted, inasmuch as passengers are only on suburban trains a few minutes in either direction.

HOUSE BILL 414 by Hart specifyng the number of men that shall constitute a full crew on both passenger and freight trains, and increasing the number of brakemen on freight trains one man for each 25 cars or fraction thereof over 49 cars in any one train.

To comply with Section 1 of proposed bill, increasing crew with number of freight cars in the State of IIIinois, would cost this company approximately \$675,390.00 annually.

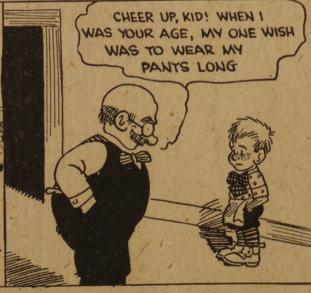
To comply with Section 2, increasing the crew of passenger trains, would cost this company, in the State of Illinois, approximately \$325,418.00 annually.

From the foregoing it will be noted that the passage of the proposed Bill as a law would result in an approximate increase of over \$1,000 .-000.00 annually to the Illinois Cen.

SENATE BILL 163 by Denvir requiring railroads to provide individual drinking cups on passenger trains.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL DAWGONE SUCH PARENTS-I WISHT I'D BEEN BORN A ORPHAN!









Flavo Flour \$2.30 per 49 lb. Sack