

# The Genoa Republican

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

GENOA, ILLINOIS, NOVEMBER 7, 1919

VOLUME XV, No. 3

## POLITICAL POT IS SIZZLING

### Two Candidates After Position Made Vacant by Death of Judge Carnes

### SENATOR CLIFF AND JUDGE POND

Friends of Both Candidates are in an Embarrassed Position as Result of Announcements

The political pot is beginning to boil in DeKalb county, the early sizzle being caused by the death of Judge D. J. Carnes. A successor for the office of circuit judge must be elected soon and already two DeKalb county men are avowed candidates, County Judge W. L. Pond and Senator Adam C. Cliffe.

And right here is the embarrassing part of the deal. Both Judge Pond and Senator Cliffe hold the esteem of the voters of the county and of those who take an active interest in politics, in fact these two men are warm personal friends, have been for years and they count thousands of mutual friends.

As soon as the governor calls an election to fill the vacancy, the county central committees of the counties of DeKalb, Kane, Dupage and Kendall will meet and select delegates to the judicial convention, where the nominations will be made. The real work of the candidates will, therefore, be in rounding up the various committee men. A delegate is selected for each 50 votes cast at the last preceding general election, this giving DeKalb county 14 delegates.

Practically every committeeman in this county is a personal friend of both Judge Pond and Senator Cliffe. M. J. Corson and C. D. Schoonmaker are committeemen from Genoa township and both are in hot water right now as are others of the county. It is hoped that the candidates may get together before the meeting of the committee, for if a divided delegation goes to the convention, Kane county, with her 38 delegates, may place a candidate in the field. In that case Kane would have her own way for she has more votes than all the other counties combined.

### LIGHT VOTE CAST

Questions of Public Policy Do Not Interest Genoa Voters

Despite the questions of public policy which appeared on the ballots last Tuesday, only one hundred voters out of a possible eleven hundred in Genoa township went to the polls. The majority of those voting registered opposition to the initiative and referendum proposition. The indifference of others shows plainly that over one thousand voters in this county were opposed to the proposition. It has always been contended that failure to vote on any proposition is a vote against it.

There were 31 votes for the I. & R. and 60 against it; 31 votes for the "Gateway" amendment and 55 against it.

### Few Democrats

That Genoa is still strongly Republican was demonstrated in the vote for delegates to the constitutional convention. Warren and Brewster, the Republican candidates received 66 and 44 votes respectively. Divine and Dixon, the Democratic candidates received 12 and 9 votes respectively.

### GOBBLED UP

### Chicago Telephone Company Now Controls the Situation

The dreams of some that Genoa might make an alliance with the Interstate Telephone Company, which has lines extended as far west as Hampshire, has gone glimmering. Genoa and all the territory in this neck of the woods is now in Chicago Telephone Company territory for that company has taken over the business and property of the Interstate Independent Telephone and Telegraph company in Elgin and neighboring towns as of November 1 under the authority recently given for the sale by the state utility commission. The financial consideration was not made public.

The service of the two companies will continue to be operated separately for the present. Plans are now being prepared for transfer of the Interstate telephones to Chicago Telephone company switchboards, but no definite date for the transfer has been set as yet.

## OSTEOPATHY

Osteopathy is a system of treating diseases of the human body in which manipulations take the place of medicines as ordinarily used. These manipulations are for the distinct purpose of adjusting the structure of the body and occasionally to increase or decrease the activity of some organ or tissue. They are as definite and purposeful as are the manipulations of a surgeon.

Osteopathy is based upon the fact that the human body is a machine, and though a living mechanism, it is subject to mechanical law like all other machines. Each of its many parts must be in proper place if the machine is to run perfectly or be in a state of health. While many other agencies play a part in causing disease these mechanical derangements of the body machine are the great overlooked and unappreciated cause. All else may be perfect but if this perfection of structure be lacking, disease results. Structural perfection through adjustment is the keynote of osteopathic treatment.

Osteopathy does not accept the theory that drugs are useful for curative purposes. It holds that strength, health or vitality can come only from air and food and water. When these are provided in the right quantity and quality and all of its parts are in their proper places, the body has means within itself for producing, and does produce all of the chemicals and drugs necessary for its repair and cure. Therefore, the materials foreign to the body or actually poisonous are useless and harmful.

Osteopathy accepts and utilizes all that has been proved of value in so-called "medical science." To all of the methods of diagnosis of the old school medical practitioner it adds its own distinctive method. To all natural methods of healing of demonstrated value it adds its own manipulations to restore the mechanical derangements of the body. It enjoins the correct observation of all laws of diet, hygiene, sanitation and psychology. It appreciates the value of and utilizes the antiseptics, the antidotes, and anesthetics. It approves of necessary surgery; but decries the tendency toward needless and mutilating operations. It adds to all other helpful measures the one neglected though most important and needful feature, the care of the structure of the individual.

Osteopathy was originated and developed by a general practitioner of medicine. It was at first administered to those ill of acute diseases, as fevers, stomach and bowel disorders, infectious diseases, tonsillitis, pneumonia, etc., that go to make up the usual general practice. The results in these cases were so extraordinary that chronic diseases, the acknowledged failures of the other schools of healing, challenged the new treatment. While it is in the treatment of chronic diseases that osteopathy has won its greatest renown, yet the fact remains that it was developed to apply to acute diseases and in these its most brilliant successes and quickest results are seen. Nor is this to be wondered at. It is most reasonable to suppose that any method successful in diseases of long standing, that is chronic cases, where the vitality is low and the recuperative power weakened by the continuing illness, would prove more successful in diseases of recent occurrence, that is acute cases, where the vitality was vigorous and the recuperative power active. Such reasoning is in accord with facts.

Occasionally in severe and acute illness it may not be advisable nor expedient to attempt to secure adjustment of the body structure. Under such conditions the osteopathic physician has very definite and reliable resources at his command. There are along the spine certain nerve centers from which pass out nerves controlling the internal organs and tissues. By the manipulation of these centers the activity of the internal tissues and organs is increased or decreased naturally, promptly and effectively.

The osteopath is by education a physician in all that the term implies. The profession demands of its graduates attainments second to those of no other school of practice. The course of study in the osteopathic and the best medical schools are practically the same except that the osteopathic physician, disbelieving in the curative value of drugs, devotes but little study to them and substitutes for materia medica the principles and practice of osteopathy. The osteopathic graduate leaves college the

(Continued on last page)

## "LIFE SAVING IS RED CROSS AIM"

### "Most Important Work of Peace is Welfare of People," says Dr. Farrand

### THE ORGANIZATION MUST GO ON

### Co-ordination of All Movements to Conserve Humanity and Prevent Disease is After-War Task.

"The efficient organization which the American Red Cross built up to meet the demands of war must not be permitted to slip back into inactivity," said Dr. Livingston Farrand, chairman of the Central Committee of the American Red Cross who is touring the country to place the proposed peace work squarely before the people. His tour was outlined to carry the message into all states as a forerunner of the Third Red Cross Roll Call, to be conducted from Nov. 2 to 11 for 20,000,000 annual memberships and \$15,000,000.

"Most Diseases Preventable." "The war has accentuated and sharpened our realization that the greatest contributing factor in disturbing the happiness of mankind is the question of physical well-being, the problem of health and disease," Dr. Farrand said. A large portion of the disease of the world is preventable, and the people naturally are looking to organizations that are able to help and guide; that are built on lines that beget confidence.

"The organization best equipped for this purpose is the American Red Cross. States and municipalities must conduct this campaign and the local Red Cross organizations are operating units. For the last ten years leaders in health work have sought an organization capable of co-ordinating the various local activities into a massed movement which would produce results. That organization is the Red Cross.

"Nursing Program Developed." "Are we not going to take advantage of this opportunity to better humanity? We have here an organization that represents every national interest, that knows no party and no creed, that has attached to it every type of man, woman and child in the United States and we propose to put this energy behind the great movement to co-ordinate and bring together these varied interests so far as possible.

"The biggest activity which the Red Cross has undertaken in this field is the great public nursing program. The entire movement for public health depends upon the adequate development of the public nurse."

### COMMUNITY HIGH

### Marengo Decides for School by Scant Majority

As a result of the election in Marengo last week on the community high school proposition, in which 3 1/2 townships were interested, the proposition carried by a majority of 72 votes. The town of Riley was most emphatically opposed to the proposition.

The total number of votes cast was 1030 with 551 for and 479 against the proposition. It is just possible that many in the district did not fully understand the matter which would explain why there was such a heavy vote against it. The townships of Coral, Riley and part of Seneca voted in this district. Coral voted 45 votes for the school and 171 against, Riley 7 for and 127 against. Marengo and Seneca together counted 499 for and 181 against.

Harvard cast a total vote of 762 with 660 for and only 43 against the new school. Harvard people are very much pleased over the result as they have long felt the need of a new school.

### MARY RYAN CLEVELAND

### Former Genoa Girl Dies in Chicago Friday Evening

Mary Ryan Cleveland, daughter of Mrs. Thos. Ryan of Genoa, passed away at her home in Chicago Friday, Oct. 31, at the age of 37 years.

Funeral services were held at St. Catherine's church in this city at ten o'clock Tuesday morning. Mrs. Cleveland's father preceded her in death several months ago. Besides her mother and husband, she leaves a brother, Thomas, who is employed in Chicago.

### ELGIN SUNDAY PAPER

Beginning Nov. 9, the Elgin Courier will publish a Sunday edition, thus giving that city her first Sunday paper.

## MASS MEETING PLEAS

### Irish Question Discussed at Opera House Sunday Night

The meeting at the opera house last Sunday night was well attended, large crowds coming in from the country to lend their support to the movement for the recognition by the United States Government of the Irish Republic made possible by vote of the people last December when 80 per cent. voted for an Irish Republic.

The only draw back was the inability of Mr. Phibbs to attend, owing to one of those unavoidable incidents over which he had no control. He sent a telegram on Saturday evening which the writer received on Monday morning at 10 a. m., thereby causing much disappointment, although the audience good naturedly realized the situation, owing to the present telegraph strike and the lack of a Sunday telegraph operator at Genoa. In order to make good my promise to the people of this community I saw Mr. Phibbs and he promised to come without fail to Genoa on Sunday night, Nov. 16, at Genoa opera house at 8 p. m. when he hopes to convince

## AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION

### Over 31,000 Farmers Now Enrolled in The State of Illinois

### ARE SIGNING 2,000 EVERY WEEK

### Every County in the State Will be Signed up This Winter is Prediction

The total \$5 membership to the Illinois Agricultural Association is now over 31,000 with memberships coming in at the rate of 2,000 a week.

The first three days of the membership campaign for the Illinois Agricultural Association and the DuPage County Farm Bureau brought in 324 members in three townships. Advisor E. B. Heaton, says this figure is 96 per cent. of every man solicited and 76 per cent. of all the farmers in that territory.

The first three days the Kane County Farm Bureau membership drive brought in 419 members in four townships. In those four townships

## ENROLL

Nov. 2 to 11



Washington, Nov. 5.—Thousands would die should the relief work of the American Red Cross be withdrawn from Europe, Col. E. Olds, Red Cross commissioner for Europe, today told a conference of officials of the organization.

the most skeptical that Ireland's struggle for liberty has been always championed by Irish protestants, being himself a believer in the protestant faith.

Mayor Hammond in his usual happy manner acted as chairman of the meeting. Mrs. Jay Evans delighted the audience by her selection of Irish airs, after which Rev. J. Molhan pleasantly told some rare Irish stories. Mr. D. S. Brown, although in poor health, honored us by his presence and spoke eloquently on the League of Nations, showing that it is not acceptable to a great many statesmen of U. S. A. The meeting closed with a short talk by Rev. T. O'Brien showing that our soldiers died for freedom of all nations including Ireland; therefore Americans are only demanding their rights when they ask for the recognition of the Irish Republic which was established last December by the votes of Irishmen and women.

### WM. HECHT DEAD

### Succumbs to Cancer of the Stomach Monday Evening

William Hecht, Sr. passed away at his home in this city Monday evening Nov. 3, after several weeks' intense suffering with cancer of the stomach. Funeral services were held at the Lutheran Church this afternoon.

## AUTO BANDITS INDICTED

### DeKalb County Grand Jury is Having A Busy Session

The Grand jury last week reported eleven indictments.

The four so-called "auto bandits" who broke into a garage at Somonauk a few weeks ago and were captured by officers and farmers after a desperate gun fight near Kaneville were each indicted on four separate charges.

Joseph Wheeler alias Joseph Linden, Thomas Ryan, "Red Tom" Ryan, Thomas Maloney and one John B. Trainor alias James Keating, Barney Hunt, John B. Hunt and Charles B. Lee; and one Frank Krueger alias Frank Kruger, "Red Frank" Kruger, and one Harold Tooney were each indicted for burglary and larceny, having burglar tools, attempt to commit burglary and conspiracy.

Fred Jacobs was indicted for larceny. He is charged with stealing an Overland automobile belonging to Otto Kietzman at Sandwich.

Thomas E. Longstreet and Thomas Ridge alias Patrick Evers, burglary and larceny. Charged with breaking into the store of Claude E. Powell at DeKalb and stealing about \$14 in change and \$1 worth of cigarettes, and also breaking in the C. & N. W. store house at DeKalb.

Elmer E. Crum alias E. E. Crum, indicted on three charges, one of forgery in forging the name of H. W. Burmeister of Waterman to a check of \$10 and one of signing the name of Sam Lerner to a milk check of \$9.97, and one for larceny for stealing War Savings stamps valued at \$17, several dollars in money, pair of shoes and other property of H. W. Burmeister.

William Van Holt alias William Smith and George Tingle, was indicted for stealing a Buick touring car of the value of \$1,000 belonging to Myron E. Lake. In 1917 the prisoner was convicted of robbery in Cook county and served in the Pontiac reformatory.

All those indicted are in the county jail.

### DR. OVITZ ELECTED

### Vice President of DeKalb Co. Medical Association

The DeKalb County Medical society met at Sycamore Friday with 24 physicians of the county present, one of the largest attendances reported since the war.

The medics were served with a chicken dinner at noon and in the afternoon convened at the council chambers for the business meeting.

Officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows: Dr. C. H. Wilkenson, Waterman, president; Dr. J. W. Ovitiz, Sycamore, vice president; Dr. C. E. Smith, DeKalb, secretary-treasurer; Dr. J. P. Kane, DeKalb, censor for three years; Dr. O. J. Brown, DeKalb, censor for one year.

Following the election, Dr. J. P. Kane of DeKalb who spent 21 months abroad with the American Expeditionary forces gave a splendid address on "Traumatic and Hemorrhagic Shock." The subject was so well handled and showed so much originality that it was unanimously decided to send a prepared copy of the paper to the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Dr. J. S. Rankin led a discussion on business matters relating to medical men in the county.

The society adopted a resolution expressing appreciation to Dr. J. M. Everett, Dr. Louise L. Cutler and Dr. Mareva D. Brown for the splendid work they did in the old DeKalb County Tuberculosis association and heartily endorsed the sanitarium board and the newly organized DeKalb County Tuberculosis association. —DeKalb Chronicle.

### SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

### Will be entertained by the Mystic Workers Tuesday Night

Soldiers, sailors and marines of the World War will be entertained by the Mystic Workers next Tuesday evening at Odd Fellow hall. The Mystics promise something good to eat, smokes, 'n everything and want all the fellows to attend. This invitation is extended to all soldiers, whether a member of the order or not.

Every week new counties are getting on the list to have campaigns. Union County in the extreme south end of the state has its name in Vermilion County will conduct a campaign itself December 8 th. That county was the first to have a cam

## MILK PRODUCERS ARE VINDICATED

### Not Guilty of Conspiracy in Setting A Living Price

### 20,000 FARMERS INTERESTED

### That Number in Chicago District Behind the Eight Officials on Trial

The eight officials of the Milk Producers' association, indicted two years ago on charges of conspiracy to fix milk prices, were found not guilty in Judge Joseph H. Fitch's court in Chicago last Thursday.

Arguments of opposing counsel were completed court instructions delivered and the case given to the jury at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Eight separate verdicts of acquittal were returned by the jurymen at 9:30 o'clock Thursday night after six hours of deliberation.

Those acquitted were: Charles H. Potter of Elgin, a director in the producer's association and chairman of the milk board at time of indictment in 1917. He is not connected with the organization now.

Frank H. Reese of Dundee, treasurer of the producers' association in 1917. He also is not connected with the association now. He is president of the Dundee state bank.

Willis J. Kittle of Crystal Lake, secretary of the association at time of indictment. He holds that position at present.

Robert M. Omann of Huntley director and chairman of the campaign work in 1917.

William A. Goodwin of Crystal Lake, Clinton J. Cooper, Sycamore; Roy Lewis, Wheaton; and Arnold Huber, Sherburneville, all members of the board of directors of the producers' association.

### No Law Violation

"The verdicts rendered by the jury last night are not only a victory for the indicted men but for the general public," said Frank H. Reese, one of the acquitted men.

"They are a victory for the rights of the 20,000 farmers in this section, and for the people as a whole. In order to stimulate production you can not prosecute the producer. The trial jury was composed of milk consumers. They found no violation of the law and conspiracy in fixing prices by the defendants," he said.

"Our prices were justified," said Charles H. Potter, "The verdict is just what we expected. It could not have been other than it was. A verdict of guilty against any one of the defendants would have meant the death of the dairy industry.

"Farmers will not work at a loss. If they cannot obtain a fair price for their products, they will sell their herds. We will continue as we always have. The cost of producing milk will be determined and a fair profit added.

"The big distributors were back of this prosecution. They thought they could break up our association, and then dictate the price of milk," he asserted.

### Indicted in 1917

The eight officials of the Milk Producers' association acquitted by the Chicago jury last week were indicted by the Cook county grand jury September 27, 1917 on charges of conspiracy to fix milk prices, especially at a meeting of the directing board September 21 that year.

Owing to all the defendant officials except one living outside Cook county a change of venue in the case was asked when it was first prepared for trial. The change was not granted.

The officials were technically charged with conspiracy to keep milk prices high, and curtail competition among the independent producers. They were placed on trial in Judge Joseph H. Fitch's court in Chicago two weeks ago. Charles S. Deneen, former governor of Illinois, acted as counsel for the defendants.

Assistant State's Attorney Marvin E. Barnhart of Cook county handled the prosecution and in his closing address to the jury asked penitentiary sentences as a medium to stamp out alleged profiteering.

### ELGIN TO BOOM

Elgin is on the eve of the greatest boom in its history, as indicated in a recent article in The Elgin Daily News, relative to \$2,000,000 worth of building. The national Watch Company is behind the movement.







(Continued From Another Page.)

Table with columns for Town, Am't, and other financial data. Includes towns like DeKalb, Mayfield, Kingston, etc.

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Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board of Supervisors: Your Committee to whom was referred the tax levies for the year 1919, would beg leave to submit the following report on the matters before them.

We find the amounts certified to the County Clerk to be raised for town purposes in the towns named below for the year 1919 to be as follows:

Table with columns for Town, Am't, and other financial data. Includes towns like Warner Mercantile Co., F. H. McKinley, etc.

Respectfully submitted, WM. SCHAFER, Chairman. GEORGE S. HYDE, WILL J. ROBERTSON, REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON FINANCE AND AGT. ACCTS.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board of Supervisors: September Term, Sycamore, Ill., Sept. 24, 1919. Your Committee to whom was referred the tax levies for the year 1919, would beg leave to submit the following report on the matters before them.

We have examined the books and vouchers of the Treasurer's Office, and find as follows:

Table with columns for Town and District, Am't, and other financial data. Includes towns like Paw Paw, Shabbona, Milan, etc.

Table with columns for Name of Claimants, Am't, and other financial data. Includes names like Hilma Peterson, George Stevenson, etc.

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place in Afton Township be changed from the Town Hall to the Woodman Hall in Elva. Motion carried.

Mr. Townsend moved that the following vouchers in payment of the Tuberculosis Sanitarium site be allowed, and that the County Clerk be authorized to draw on the County Treasurer for the amount therein stated.

VOUCHERS IN PAYMENT OF TUBERCULOSIS SANITARIUM SITE. State of Illinois, County of DeKalb, County Tuberculosis Sanitarium Board of Directors Voucher.

Sycamore, Ill., September 25, 1919. To the Board of Supervisors of DeKalb County, Illinois:

Pay to Susan Marsh, widow of Charles W. Marsh, deceased, the sum of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) being the balance of the payment due her as widow of said deceased for the purchase price of the site purchased on April 15th, 1919, by the Board of Directors of the County Tuberculosis Sanitarium, said money to be paid only out of the Tuberculosis Sanitarium fund of said County.

ALBERT OKESTROM, CHARLES E. BRADT, Board of Directors of County Tuberculosis Sanitarium, DeKalb County, State of Illinois.

Whereas, the Board of Supervisors at its September session, A. D. 1917, audited and allowed a claim of Dr. Erwin P. Lindstrom for medical and hospital care furnished to one Harry Steiger, a nonresident of this County who was injured while temporarily in this County, at Meigs, Ill., 1917, which said claim was allowed at the sum of Three Hundred Dollars; and

Whereas, under the Pauper Statute of this State, the primary duty of rendering these services is upon the County, but said statute provides that said County so paying said claim may seek reimbursement from the relatives of the said pauper or from the county of his residence, and this Board at its September session, 1917, authorized the State's Attorney to take the necessary legal proceedings to reimburse DeKalb County for the amount paid; and

Whereas, the State's Attorney has through negotiations with the County Attorney and County Auditor and County Clerk of the said County, in the State of Iowa, the residence of the said Harry Steiger, secured a proposition of settlement by the Board of Supervisors of Scott County, the liability of said Scott County to DeKalb County for said medical and hospital services rendered said Harry Steiger, which said proposition of settlement is that said Scott County pay DeKalb County seventy-five per cent of said claim heretofore allowed by said DeKalb County; and



The following simple recipes have no harmful ingredients and will accomplish results as well as ready mixed remedies for the same ailments.

An Astringent Cream. A well-recommended astringent cream is made from four ounces of mutton tallow, one and a quarter ounces of glycerin, one-half a dram of tincture of benzoin, a quarter of a dram of spirits of camphor, one-eighth of a dram of powdered alum, one-quarter of a dram of Russian isinglass and one-half an ounce of rose water.

For Chapped Lips. To prevent the chapped lips that so frequently result from the high winds try rubbing the lips each time before going out with rose water and glycerin, mixed in the proportion of two parts of the former to one of the latter.

Receding Gums. Good teeth are requisite for both health and good looks. Go to a dentist and have the tartar removed from under and around the gums, then use a table salt on the gums several times a day. Scrub the teeth downward, never crosswise. The teeth should be cleaned before breakfast, after each meal and before retiring.

For a Slight Scar. Spirits of camphor, touching the skin with it twice a day, will sometimes eradicate the spots left from pimples. The liquid should be gently rubbed in.

To Remove Corns. Salicylic acid, 1 dram; trim the corn with a very sharp knife or razor blade. Apply the acid; cover with a piece of ointment paper. In three days remove the plaster and the corn will come with it. Soft corns may be cured

by wrapping the afflicted toe with a soft linen rag which has been saturated with turpentine, night and morning. Care should be taken to wear shoes sufficiently wide but not too large.



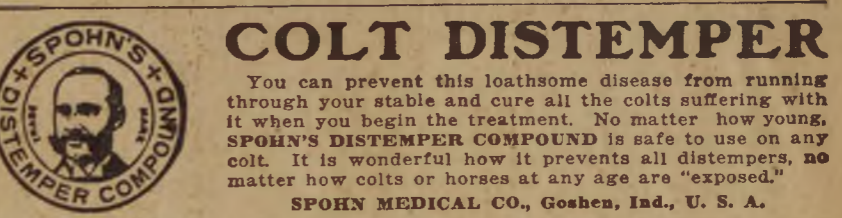
INSURED! The Million Dollar Spohn's Distemper Co.

Gold Band Clothes are the result of nearly a quarter of a century of specialization in the making of stylish clothes for

Men, Young Men and High School Chaps

Each garment contains our certificate of guarantee, fully protecting the wearer and insuring your absolute satisfaction.

Popular Prices The Million Dollar Spohn's Distemper Co. Cincinnati



COLT DISTEMPER You can prevent this loathsome disease from running through your stable and cure all the colts suffering with it when you begin the treatment.

NO LONGER MISTRESS OF SEAS Great Britain's Supremacy Passing Into New Hands, Says Naval Expert.

In Great Britain fear is being felt that the trident of the ocean is passing into new hands. This at least is the note sounded by Archibald Hurd, the naval expert, writing in the London Daily Telegraph.

Breakfast Linen. Colored breakfast linen is in favor. Square cloths which hang only a few inches over the edge of the table and small napkins, about 14 inches square, are either of colored linen or else are bordered with color.

Had Not Made a Choice. The English Tommy is no stranger. The custom was in England at one time to supply every British soldier with a small pocket manual.

A Just Grievance. "Why are you so prejudiced against Bertie?" "He was a slacker during the war," said the discharged doughboy.

Not "Romantic." Little Susan's auntie writes love stories occasionally for magazines. The other day she did a mystery one and told the family about it.

Humanity divides into two classes. One has too much to do, and the other hasn't enough.

There are as many ways to win a woman's heart as there are women.

Slim Lines and Gorgeous Fabrics



Dinner and evening gowns, perhaps as the result of a reaction after the restraint of war times, have swung to the other extreme and are as elaborate as ingenuity can make them, and rich beyond anything that has gone before for many a year.

Rare Edition of "Pilgrim's Progress." One of the outstanding items in a recent Sotheby sale was a copy of the third edition of Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," London, "Printed by Nath. Pender at the Peacecock, in the Poultry, near Cornhill, 1679." This is the first complete edition of this immortal work and excessively rare.

Man vs. Shellfish. If a human being possessed strength as great in proportion to his size as that of the shellfish the average man would be able to lift the enormous weight of 2,076,000 pounds by pulling in the same degree as a limpet.

A Saver to pocket book and health, and a delight to the palate. Do as your neighbor is doing and cut the high cost of living by drinking

INSTANT POSTUM Instead of coffee.

No Raise In Price 50-Cup Tins 30¢-100-Cup Tins 50¢

Made by POSTUM CEREAL COMPANY Battle Creek, Mich.

Sold by Grocers and General Stores

Julia Bottomly



# Beef, Iron & Wine

AND

## Tanlac

### Baldwin's Pharmacy

A new line of silk shirts for \$6.50 at Hughes Clothing Company.  
The Hughes Clothing Company is selling men's and boys' shoes at a 10% reduction.  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Abraham of Rockford spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents.

Rev. R. E. Pierce, formerly of Genoa, who was given the superannuated relation at the last session of the Rock River conference, has moved to Indianapolis, Ind., where he will make his home. Mr. Pierce's oldest son, Raymond, is located in that city also.

E. Adler made a business trip to Chicago Thursday of this week.  
Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Thurber of Ottumwa, Iowa, called on Genoa relatives this week.  
Mrs. Spansail attended the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. L. Brown in Elgin last week.  
O. D. Schirk has purchased the E. McMackin residence on East Main street, and will move in as soon as his furniture arrives.  
W. M. Shimmin of Rockford will occupy the pulpit at the M. E. church next Sunday morning. There will be services in the evening also.  
John Canavan has purchased through J. A. Patterson, the local agent, a Baby Grand Chevrolet car. Mr. Canavan has been driving a Chevrolet for several years.  
Miss Myrtle Pratt, who has been spending the past four months with her aunt, Mrs. Jas. Malone, of Warm Springs, Mont., returned home Friday. Her father met her in Chicago.  
Dr. A. M. Hill went to Chicago on Tuesday where he will enter the Illinois Central R. R. hospital for an operation. He expects to be gone a month or more.

### DR. J. W. OVITZ

Physician and Surgeon

Genoa Office over Swan's Store. Telephone No. 11

Monday, 9:00 to 12:00 a. m. Thursday, 9 to 12:00 a. m.  
Tuesday, 9:00 to 12:00 a. m. Friday, 9:00 to 12:00 a. m.  
Wednesday, 3 to 8:30 p. m. Saturday, 3:00 to 8:30 p. m.

Charges for visits at the home will be the same as tho my residence were in Genoa

Sycamore Office in Pierce Building. Phone No. 122.  
Special Appointments by Telephone

DR. D. ORVAL THOMPSON

DR. C. STUART CLEARY

Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays Hours 1 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Other hours by appointment

Telephone Genoa, 188

### Osteopathic Physicians

OVER MARTIN'S STORE, Genoa

Telephone Sycamore 188

Graduates of American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.

## POULTRY WANTED

Beginning October 1 we will buy poultry in the following towns on days mentioned throughout the season,

Mondays at Hampshire  
Tuesdays at Kingston  
Thursdays at Genoa

Fridays at Sycamore and Kirkland  
Saturdays at Burlington

U. S. Food Administration License No. G03253

### R. E. Brown

Cortland Illinois

## How Many Rats

### Do You Board?

They live on your farm and you feed them. They are your rats. But if you put in

## Concrete Foundations and Walls

and replace wooden floors with concrete, your rats will have a hard time to keep fat. If food is easy to get they shun poison and traps, but once you shut them out of crib and granary they will make a meal off poisoned bait and trouble you no more.

Let Building Headquarters help you solve your rat-

profing problem. Ask us about rat-profing with concrete made with UNIVERSAL cement.

## Tibbits Cameron Lumber Co.

BUILDING HEADQUARTERS  
ORRIN MERRITT, Manager

## Junk

I pay the highest market prices for old iron and all kinds of metals, rags, paper, etc. Also buy Furs and Hides. If you have any of these items, phone and I will call on you at once.

MIKE GORDON

Phone 188

Mrs. O. M. Leich was an Elgin visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Luella Crawford was an Elgin visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Electa Patterson spent over Sunday in Wheaton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Swan were Elgin visitors Tuesday.

Miss Gladys and Jessie Montgomery spent Saturday in Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Awe spent Friday at Will Brandt's in Dundee.

Mrs. Crpwey of Addison was a guest at the C. J. Bevan home Friday.

Miss Madeline Lars n spent over Sunday with her mother in Sycamore.

Mrs. C. A. Goding spent the latter part of the week in Byron and Rockford.

Mr. R. B. Field and son, Kenneth, were Rockford visitors Friday of last week.

G. H. Martin spent Sunday with Mrs. Martin who is visiting her brother at Wasco.

Mrs. Robert Cruikshank, Jr. is visiting her parents who reside near Woodstock.

Mrs. Adams of Belvidere spent several days of last week with her father, J. P. Brown.

C. M. Corson returned Sunday night from a several weeks' cattle buying trip in North Dakota.

Mrs. Maggie Hutchison is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Briggs, in Freeport.

A. J. Kohn was in Butler, Ind., Tuesday and Wednesday in the interests of Leich Electric Co.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kiernan and children were over Sunday guests at the Worden Wells home in Elgin.

Mrs. David Divine returned Sunday evening from a consultation with the Mayo Brothers at Rochester, Minn.

Mrs. Max Wilter of Chicago was a guest the fore part of the week at the home of her brother, R. B. Field.

Read the want ad column today.

Don't forget that the Genoa mill grinds on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday of each week after November 1.

A dozen girls and boys of the high school enjoyed an oyster supper at the home of Miss Guyla Buck last week.

Mrs. Eunice Casey and family are occupying the L. C. Brown house on Emmett street, recently vacated by B. L. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Awe attended the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Will Rattray at Algonquin Thursday.

Have you seen the beautiful silver trays at Martin's? They are of exquisite design and shape. Do not fail to call and see them.

B. L. Parker, who is now located at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was in Genoa the later part of the week, packing and shipping his household goods.

F. O. Holtgren and son, Karl, made a business trip to Chicago Tuesday.

Donald Young had charge of the clothing store during their absence.

Misses Hazel Rylander and Helen Ibbotson and Messrs. Harry Patrick and Carlton Robb of Marengo visited at the Schoonmaker home Sunday.

Mrs. M. L. Geithman and daughter, Cecile, visited from Sunday until Wednesday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Munzer, in Rockford.

Word has been received that Albert Awe, who has been in Siberia for a year or more, has landed in San Francisco and expects to be home in ten days.

C. W. Parker moved from the McCormick house on Stott street last Thursday to the house recently purchased of T. M. Prazier, on West Main street.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Briggs and family and Rev. and Mrs. Walter Briggs and son, who were guests at the R. B. Field home several days last week, left for the former's home in Freeport.

All mothers are invited to see the Wearledge suits and overcoats for boys. An insurance policy with each one. A new garment guaranteed if they do not give satisfaction. Hughes Clothing Company.

If you saw Bryant Washburn in "Till I Come Home to You" you will surely want to see him in "The Gypsy Trail" at the Grand Theatre on Saturday evening of this week. Admission, 18c, plus war tax, 2c.

What makes a sweeter gift than a dainty hand painted china plate? Martin has a new selection, with charming and attractive designs. You are invited to call and look them over, for the prices are reasonable.

We had a friend in New York who found us some young men's suits and overcoats. They are made with both belt and waist seam. They are peaches and we will save you a ten spot on them. Come in and take a look. Hughes Clothing Co.

## Notice

Owing to the restrictions placed upon us by the government, we are compelled to demand cash for all coal and wood on delivery after November 1, 1919. GENOA LUMBER CO.

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

# Walnut And Pine SLABS

are the best to start a hot fire on a frosty morning and then, the coal, ordinarily used, is saved for winter.

## ZELLER & SON

### Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Circulars free. All Druggists, 76c. J. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

### SEND ORDERS Pianos and Victrolas

T. H. GILL, Marengo, Ill.  
Selling Goods in this vicinity Over Forty Years

### Pearl Werthwein Reinken Instructor VOICE AND PIANO

Address, Hampshire, Ill.  
Genoa Saturday of each week

## Canned

We have a new shipment of canned articles that includes corn, peas, beans, sukotash, peaches, pears, plums, apricots, apples etc. The brand is of a superior quality. You cannot find better one.

## Goods

## E. J. TISCHLER, Grocer



If you want to know what rare and unusual enjoyment Camels provide smoke them in comparison with any cigarette in the world at any price!

CAMELS are a cigarette revelation any way you consider them! Take quality, or refreshing flavor and fragrance; or, that wonderful mellow-mild-smoothness you never before got in a cigarette smoke! Yet Camels are so full-bodied and so full-of-satisfaction you marvel that so much delight could be put into a cigarette!

Camels expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos makes them so irresistibly appetizing! And, the blend explains why it is possible for you to smoke Camels liberally without tiring your taste! You will prefer Camels to either kind of tobacco smoked straight!

You'll realize pretty quick, too, that among the many reasons you smoke Camels is their freedom from any unpleasant cigarette aftertaste or unpleasant cigarette odor!

Once you know Camels you won't take much stock in premiums, coupons or gifts! You'll prefer Camel quality!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes, or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine-paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

Smokers realize that the value is in the cigarettes and do not expect premiums or coupons!



**WATER RATES**

Village of Waterman Raises Rates to the Limit

The village of Waterman in this county intends that its water works plant shall pay its own way. Read the new rates as published in the Waterman news items of the Hinckley Review:

"The meter water rates shall be 50 cents for each 1,000 gallons up to 10,000 for each period of six months; 45 cents for each 1,000 gallons for 10,000 gallons to 20,000 gallons for each period of six months; 40 cents for each 1,000 for 20,000 gallons to 25,000 gallons for each period of six months; 35 cents for each 1,000 gallons for 25,000 gallons or more for

each period of six months. The minimum charge shall be \$2.50 for each period of six months. A discount of 5 per cent for cash will be given if bills are paid within 30 days of date. No discount will be given to those who have not paid for their water in full to November 1, 1919. A charge of 25 cents will be made for using water to wash any automobile or truck where no meter is attached. The charge for filling each traction engine water tank shall be 25 cents for each tank. These rates shall be effective November 1, 1919"

One may gain an idea of the "high price" of water in Waterman or the "low price" of water in Genoa, by comparison of rates. The highest rate in Genoa is only 30 cents per 1,000 gallons against Waterman's 50

cents, and the low rate 7 cents against Waterman's 35 cents.

**Desert's Great Charm.**

One great and impelling charm of the desert is its magnificent distances. A mile, or a score of miles, is nothing on the desert. Space, in all its vastness, seems almost limitless there. In fancy, perhaps, the mountain range in the distance, with its uprising snow-capped peaks, may mark one of the borders of the domain over which the lone observer may claim the right to rule. There is none to dispute his right of possession or his claim to temporal authority.

**International Expositions.**

The first international exposition in this country was held in New York in 1853. The centennial exhibition took place in Philadelphia in 1876, the World's Columbian exposition in Chicago in 1893, the Pan-American exposition in Buffalo in 1901, Louisiana Purchase exposition in St. Louis in 1904 and the Panama-Pacific exposition in San Francisco in 1915. These were the most important exhibitions having an international character.

**To Brighten Tiles.**

To clean glazed tiles when spotted, rub them with lemon moistened with turpentine. Tinware can be kept bright with a soft cloth. Tiles should not be washed, only rubbed with a damp cloth, and polished with a little skim milk and water.

**Signatures to Treaty.**

Signatures on treaties have become easy to arrange now that the system of alphabetical order is followed, but formerly the fight for precedence was a cause of grievous difficulty. The order in which names appeared on treaties used to be determined by the status of the realms concerned. But this device involves such interminable disputes that other systems were suggested, and as long ago as 1718, at the signature of the Quadruple alliance, each power signed the first copy which was to remain in its own possession. At Aix-la-Chapelle, in 1748, the contracting parties each signed one copy for each of the others. Finally, the present plan of alphabetical order (according to the French alphabet) was adopted.

**Beverage of Pine Balsam.**

The threatened emptiness of "the cup that cheers, but not inebriates," reminds a correspondent that Cowper was less original than many readers suppose in framing that line.

Long before his time, Bishop Berkeley applied the same enunciation to a drink made of pine balsam, in these terms:

"The luscious spirit lodged and detained in the native balsam of pines and firs is of a nature so mild and benign, and proportioned to the human constitution as to warm without heating, to cheer but not inebriate, and to produce a calm and steady joy like the effect of good news, without that sinking of spirits which is a subsequent effect on all fermented cordials."

**Read the Want Ad Column**

Mrs. Ernest Corson was an Elgin visitor Monday.

Mrs. Wm. King's father, Mr. Whitacre, left for Texas Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duval spent Thursday of this week in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Holland and daughter, Helen of DeKalb, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hermanson.

Mrs. Harvey King entertained the Charter Grove Ladies' Aid Society Wednesday afternoon. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. M. Bassler and Mrs. E. Trautman spent last week with relatives and friends in Savanna.

Roy and Merle Evans of Charter Grove spent Thursday of this week in Chicago.

Word has been received by Mrs. V. C. Wilcox of the death of Edward S. Wilcox which occurred at El Reno Sanitarium, Okla. where he was undergoing treatment. He had reached the age of 92 years and was a former resident of Genoa for many years.

Mrs. Adah Corson Hickey, Miss Florence Vibber and Andrew Grieshaber, who have been spending a week at the Ernest Corson home left by auto for New London, Conn., Thursday of this week. Mrs. Jennie Corson returned with them for an extended visit.

**Read the Want Ad Column**

Use the want ad column. It pays.

**WHEN** you drive in from the country, leave your washing or linen at the Genoa Laundry. Our work is of the best and we assure you courteous treatment.

**Genoa Laundry**  
Under management of  
**G. A. Dorrance**

**For Sale**

I still have a few good **DUROC BOARS** that are bred right and developed to do you the most good as breeders.

A. M. SIMMONS - - - Kingston, Ill.

**BACHFURCO**

Your Raw Furs - - - it means

Highest ruling Market Prices  
Honest Grading of the Sizes.  
The most liberal Assortment Made.  
Courteous treatment—square and straight.  
Prompt returns and sound advice  
As to the Market's fall or rise.

Ask for our price list—it will open your eyes as to what Raw Furs are worth these days. Do not dispose of a single skin before you have had our valuation.

**BACH FUR COMPANY**

BUYERS—MERCHANTS—EXPORTERS  
Or AMERICAN RAW FURS

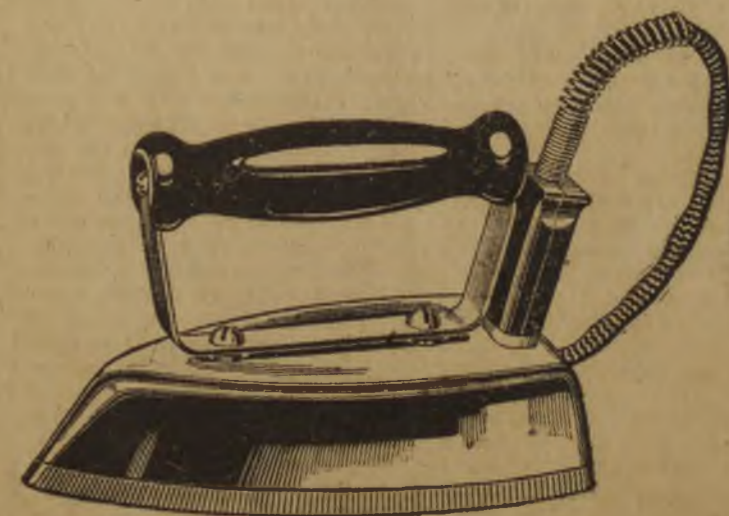
108-110 West Austin Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
Direct representation: New York, London, Paris Leipzig

**When you buy an Electric Iron, Look to its Heating Element**

It is the heart and life of the whole iron. And remember that, unless this element is of "SIMPLEX" perfected strength and durability, you may be getting only half of the use—and, consequently, but half the COMFORT—to which you are entitled.

**SIMPLEX IRONS**

were the first practical ones ever made—and are ALWAYS FIRST in quality



**Genoa Electric Shop**

**Wants, For Sale, Etc.**

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

**LOST and FOUND**

LOST—A girl's black pocket book containing \$4.65. Finder please return to Victoria Becker or leave same at this office.

**For Sale**

FOR SALE—The Crocker homestead in Genoa. Eight rooms, two lots, electric lights, furnace, city water, and bath connected with sewer. Call at the house. 3-1f

PALACE QUEEN FURNACE—for sale at half price. F. M. Worcester, Bartlett, Ill. 2-1f.

FOR SALE—Base burner, in good condition. Fred Gahl, Genoa, Ill. 1-1f

ADDING MACHINES, Sundstrand and Burrows, new and second hand. Typewriters, all makes, new and second hand, for sale or rent. Jack Killian, DeKalb, Ill. 25-1f-4\*

FOR SALE—Large outhouse. Inquire of H. MacKenzie, Supt. of Schools.

**Live Stock**

FOR SALE—Big type Poland China Boars, March and April farrow, 250 pounds. Price 50 to 60 dollars. Call Interstate phone 1913, Hampshire, Ill, or call on Arthur Hartman, 5 miles east of Genoa and 1/4 mile north of New Lebanon, P. O. address, Genoa, Ill. 2-1f

**Lands and City Property**

FOR SALE—200 acres. One of the best farms within 1/4 mile of one of the best towns in Northern Ill., fine imp., good land, long term, low rate of int. D. F. Quinlan, Woodstock, Ill. 51-4t\*

FOR SALE—Eight residence properties, 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. 35-1f D. S. Brown.

FOR SALE—Several local farms, all sizes and all prices. Can give possession most of them first of March. F. P. Reun, Genoa, Ill. 43-1f

**Wanted**

WANTED—Seven telephone operators. Apply at Genoa Exchange De Kaib Co. Telephone Co. 1-1f.

WANTED—To purchase around March 1st, 1920, 85 well developed pure-bred S. C. White Leghorn pullets, also 8 cockerels. Write price and particulars to Luman W. Colton Platteville, Wis. 1-3t.

HAY—I am in position to buy hay and bale by the ton. L. W. Wyde, 28-1f Genoa, Ill.

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

Also have 3-room house, with barn for sale at \$600; one 2-story house at \$1200; one 2-story house with barn for \$1600; one house with acre of land and garage, \$6000.

RENDERING—The Genoa rendering plant having changed hands, we will give the best of service. Wyde & Whipple. Phone 68 or 1722. 7-1f

\$25.00 weekly—Men-Women. Advertise. Start Candy factory at home, small room, anywhere. We tell how and furnish everything. Specialty Candymaking House, 4 South 18th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 2-10t

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

**Genoa Opera House**

Do you wish to spend your evening in pleasure? If you do, come to the Genoa Opera House. We handle high class pictures of interest.

Every Wednesday Night

"The News of Today", Red Glove Serial and Comedy

Every Saturday Night

A 5 real picture, starring a well known player

Saturday, November 8.

Mary McLaren in "The Model's Confession"

Saturday, November 15

Priscella Dean in "Wicked Darling"

**Linoleums and Rugs**

Yes, we have Linoleum 12 feet wide. You may have your floors covered without a seam. Some very pretty patterns are on hand.

A complete line of rugs, Body Brussels, Axminster, Velvets, Tapestry, Fibre, Wool and Fibre, Rag, Congo-leum Rugs.

We have these rugs in all regular sizes

6x9 rug in Brussel at \$18.00

9x12 Brussel rug at \$27.00

9x12 Matting rug at \$ 4.85

**W. W. COOPER**

**METROPOLITAN Business College**

Be a Business Man

Whether farmer, merchant or manufacturer, to succeed you must be a business man. The principles of business are the same in every line. We will teach you and train you for success. We will develop your business ability. Write to us today.

Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Penmanship, and all business branches and office training.

Finest Rooms, Best Teachers, Rates Reasonable.

Write for circulars today

S. B. Johnson, Manager. Elgin, Illinois.

**Ford**  
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Most of the Gas Companies throughout the country use a fleet of Ford Runabouts. The same is true of other big corporations. The reasons are very practical. The Ford Runabout is the most economical solution of quick transportation from manufacturer to retailer. For soliciting business, for the Collector, for the Doctor, Contractor, Builder, and almost every other line of business activity, the Ford Runabout is really a necessity. We solicit your order for one or more. We ask your repair business. We would like your motor accessory business. We can serve you, we believe, to your best advantage.

**E. W. Lindgren**

Genoa, - - Illinois

Always a complete line of Genuine Ford Parts on hand



**How Much Does a Good Watch Cost?**

THE automobile has been instrumental in teaching us to figure costs.

The purchase price—plus the upkeep—divided by the years of service—gives you the actual cost.

On that basis a good watch is the cheapest thing of value that you can own. A good watch is a necessity and will last a lifetime.

Our stock is ample for all needs.

Rovelstad Bros. - - Elgin, Ill.

Jewelers, Optometrists, The Hallmark store



**STARTING LIGHTING TROUBLE**

When your starting motor is sluggish, when your lights are dim, when your ammeter or voltmeter shows trouble—come to US.

HERE you will find one of the best battery service stations in the state manned by skilled, exactingly careful battery specialists—a station that offers you the REAL THING in service—not a makeshift.

Remember—we can repair YOUR MAKE BATTERY.

**B & G GARAGE**

Genoa, Illinois



## The "Baggage" in the Cab

By ARTHUR NEWICK O'HARA

(Copyright.)

"Yes," said Engineer Martin, as he finished rolling round on the 629, as she puffed and panted in the siding, waiting for the south-bound express. "I've worked for this company for ten years. I've only taken one lay-off, and I've only been fired once, and that wasn't for overlooking orders, reckless running, or sleeping while on duty, but for carrying freight in my cab."

"Defraudin' the corporation that furnishes you your bread and butter out of its just dues, eh?" remarked Conductor Watson jocosely. "A sort of blind-the-hand-that-fed-you business? I'd never have thought it of you, Martin."

"They couldn't fire a man for that nowadays," said the section boss, who was an ardent dynamiter.

"We've got to have a reason for firing a man besides not liking his style."

"It's a good thing for the companies, too," remarked Conductor Watson, who had lately passed through a most trying "investigation." "It keeps 'em from losing many a good man."

"I was mighty scared they was going to make up their minds to lose you when they had you on the carpet last month," drawled the engineer, with twinkling eyes.

"Well, anyway, I hadn't been loadin' my emboose with freight," retorted the conductor. "Was you movin' your household goods in your cab, when they caught you, old man?"

"No, the freight I happened to be carryin' didn't belong to me," he said placidly. "It was the very choicest possession of my fireman, Johnny Rhodes."

"One night, when I was hustlin' round, gettin' the engine ready on a short call, Johnny came to me and said: 'Martin, I want you to promise me that you'll carry something to Santa Barbara for me.'

"All right," I carelessly, going on with my work. 'Remember, I'll hold you to your promise if it takes your scalp,' he says, and then I noticed for the first time that he was considerably stirred up about something.

"See here, young man," said I, stopping short, 'have you been stealin' and now expect me to help you smuggle your loot out of town for you?' I asked him.

"Before God, what I want you to carry belongs to me and to no one else," said he solemnly.

"Well, then, jump around and fill your rod cups and stop this nonsense," I answered, rather cross, for we were late.

"Swear that you'll carry something for me, Martin," he begged, lookin' wild-eyed and desperate.

"Oh, go on. I'll do it to get shut of you," I said at last.

"With that, he gave my hand a bone-crushing squeeze and rushed off. I didn't lay eyes on him again till we were just ready to pull out, and then I'll be blessed if he didn't help a young woman into my cab and install her on his seatbox as cool as you please.

"Right then a bit of gossip flashed through my mind. There had been rumors that Johnny had had the nerve to fall in love with the superintendent's daughter and that the young lady had something more than just a faint likin' for him.

"Johnny was a nice young fellow, steady and industrious. He showed mighty plain that he come of good stock. Of course, he was poor, or he wouldn't have been shovelin' coal on an engine, but he was a fine boy—the best fireman I ever had.

"But when I had a look at the young lady I had to own up to myself that he had some excuse for puttin' our jobs in jeopardy, for Miss Barbara Mayo was about as handsome as they make 'em.

"She was just as dark-eyed and olive-complexioned as Johnny was blue-eyed and sandy. 'They'll make a mighty handsome couple, if her father will only give them the chance,' thinks I to myself.

"When we slowed up at Grover, the hind brakeman, who was evidently in the secret, came into the cab and whispered something to Johnny that made that young man look rather sick.

"What's the matter?' I asked the hind brakeman. 'Her father is on the train,' said he. 'And he's in one of his worst tantrums.'

"With that I give my pair of turtle-doves up for lost, and I guess they felt pretty blue themselves, for they clung to each other like a brace of castaways on a desert island.

"Well, don't jump off the engine," said I. 'He can't eat you.'

"He is going to start her off to Europe with her aunt tomorrow," said poor Johnny mournfully. "We never will see each other again."

"But he can't make her go, if she don't want to," I said.

"Oh, he can! He can!" groans Johnny.

"Why don't you get her aunt to help you out?' I asked him. 'No use,' Johnny said, lookin' like a chief mourner. 'She's as much afraid of him as we are—as you are, Martin, for that matter.'

"Well, he had me there, for it's a fact that we didn't none of us take any liberties with the superintendent.

"Right you are, son," I answered. "Our next stop was at Oceano, and as we slowed up I could hear the su-

perintendent makin' his way to the engine.

"He was nearly alongside the engine, when Miss Mayo says: 'I can't have him find me with Johnny; you must hide me.' And she crouched down on the floor of the cab.

"In the twinklin' of an eye Johnny covered her with his long rubber rain-coat, and then set my greasy old canvas grip on top of that. He was shovelin' coal for all he was worth, when the superintendent poked his head into the cab.

"Well, he looked at his would-be son-in-law's back and snorted. He was achin' to find fault. Anybody could see that.

"You handle your coal-pick like it was a croquet mallet," said he, after he'd observed Johnny's maneuvers for a few minutes.

"Yesstr," said Johnny meekly, breakin' up coal for dear life.

"Finally, he says to me, 'What makes you keep your cab lumbered up this way, Martin? It looks like some cluttered old woman's bedroom. Now what in time is that bundle over there in the corner? Do you carry your whole wardrobe with you? You must be quite a dude.'

"Oh, that's just a little baggage I'm a-carryin' down to Santa Barbara for a friend of mine," said I, quite unconcerned, with the cold sweat tricklin' off me in streams.

"Baggage for a friend, hey?" he sputtered. 'And was your friend's baggage too precious to be trusted to one of the company's cars? Well, I'll have you know you can't cheat the company, that gives you your bread and butter, out of its freight. You can't make a charity baggage wagon out of your cab and work on this road. May the fends fly away with friend's baggage! I'd kick it out of the cab for a cent.'

"Well, he stormed and staved around for full ten minutes and that plucky little girl huddled up under the slicker, never moved or made a sound. I don't believe she felt the relief that Johnny and I did when her father finally went storming back to the coach.

"No, sir, she came out from under cover, drew a long breath, straightened the bent feathers on her hat, and set her hair to rights at the little mirror we kept hangin' opposite the water-glass, as cool and composed as if she'd grown up in a cab.

"Well, I s'pose we made as good time as usual that trip, but it seemed to me that we crawled along the rails like a tortoise. At every stop Superintendent Mayo paid us a call and give me a chunk of his mind about my friend's baggage.

"The young lady was sure game. She was the coolest of the three.

"When we pulled into Santa Barbara the hind brakeman told me that the superintendent wanted me to come to his office right off.

"I can see our finish," said he, lookin' sick.

"Of course I wasn't surprised when the superintendent handed me my walkin' papers, but I was mad clear through.

"Johnny and Miss Mayo insisted on me goin' with them to be married, and after gettin' fired by her father, you may reckon it was some satisfaction to me to go. I only wished that he had half a dozen girls, and that I could help 'em all elope. I told my wife that I enjoyed Johnny's weddin' more than I did my own.

"The old man was hoppin' mad when he found out how they had give him the slip.

"It was nearly two years before the old man made up with 'em. Not until Mister Rhodes, junior, come along. They give him his grandpa's full name, James Burton Mayo, and that sort of melted him. He couldn't hold out against the kid.

"As soon as the superintendent took them back into his favor they showed their gratitude for my share in their weddin' by worryin' him till he put me back to work, and I've been workin' for this road ever since."

"Till bet you was pretty cautious about carryin' extra baggage in your cab for a spell," remarked the section boss, who had been an interested listener.

"Was shy about even carryin' a cold lunch with me," agreed Engineer Martin cheerfully. "And I wouldn't have toted a runaway bride in my engine cab—not even if she was elopin' with Mr. Superintendent Mayo himself."

**Her Own Version.**

A little girl in Connecticut, aged two and a half years, was allowed to go to church Christmas Sunday on condition she would not talk out loud, but could join in the singing. The first hymn happened to be "Joy to the World," sung to "Old Antioch." She recognized the tune and felt her opportunity had come. But the only words she associated with that tune were not the words of Isaac Watts. This made no difference, and the congregation was convulsed to hear a high, childish voice ringing clear above the voices around her: "There was a man in our town, and he was wondrous wise. He jumped into a bramble bush and scratched out both his eyes!" Especially effective was the repeat of the last line when, instead of hearing: "And heaven, and heaven and nature sing," they heard, "And scratched, and scratched out both his eyes."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

**Knew It Wasn't Safe.**

Doris had a box of candy on the top of a book case. She would slide a chair to the case, climb upon it, and get her candy. When her father took a forbidden package from her and placed it on the case beside the candy, Doris said: "No, daddy, don't put it there. I'm afraid I will get it."

# For Stout Figure

Accordion Pleating Treatment of Silk and Wool Effective.

Important Feature to Be Avoided is a Waistline Too Pronounced or Extremely Fitted.

Accordion pleating is used more this season than at any time in recent years. This treatment is given to silk and wool materials of all kinds, and unquestionably it is very effective. Unfortunately, accordion pleating is not especially serviceable for an entire skirt, but when front and sides only are pleated, or when, as in the dress shown in the sketch, a long tunic protects the pleating at the back of the skirt, it is very satisfactory.

The dress sketched is a model that may be used for a stout figure. It is



Street Frock for Stout Woman.

of dark brown satin trimmed in gold embroidery and with tunic and sleeves faced with tan-colored satin. The tunic is long at sides and back and the waistline is merely indicated by the loosely draped girdle of self fabric. In developing garments for the stout figure the important thing to be considered is avoidance of a too-pronounced waistline. Extremely fitted effects are never good, and success in designing clothes for the stout figure has been arrived at by a recognition of this fact.

The frock sketched requires merely a fur neckpiece and a smart hat to complete a modish street outfit for the autumn days.

The style range in furs is quite as elastic as in other items of apparel. While large animal and shaped scarfs and clever little coatees and dolmans are good, the small neckpieces brought out in the spring have not lost caste. Sable, mink and marten collars of one, two or three skins are decidedly chic and for fall and early winter will be much worn.

**WHITE WINTER IS FORECAST**

Palm Beach Likely to See Preponderance of Snowy Attire; May Be Summer Fashion.

White has been continually emphasized from the French summer resorts. The vogue for white frocks commenced with the models shown at the races, and has been so much reiterated from the fashionable villes d'eau, at Deauville, at Vichy, and Aix les Bains, that the question is asked if this does not augur a white season for Palm Beach this winter and also perhaps a white season for us next summer.

The French fashion magazines speak of the "Uniforme Blanc," commenting that many of the young girls in their white tulle frocks or white mousselines seemed to be so similarly attired, many of them with the scalloped founces, that it had almost the effect of a uniform.

White satin combined with the many laces which have returned to fashion is also emphasized. The tremendous opportunities for dainty treatment in the sheer white fabrics combined with lace gives opportunity for the designer which it is quite certain will not be neglected here in America.

**Famous Parasol.**

It was not until the 18th century that the parasol became distinctly an article of feminine costume. Large and elaborate parasols have from time immemorial been a mark of honor and official dignity in the Orient. In India, in 1877, when the then Prince of Wales made his famous tour, he was compelled, that he might properly impress the natives, to ride upon an elephant and have over his head a parasol with a frame of gold, and with a covering stitched with precious jewels.

## ARE THE BUTTONS ON TIGHT?

Much Time Lost and Mildness Is Vexed Because of Carelessness of Manufacturers.

You know the little verse about the battle that was lost because of a train of circumstances that had rise in the fact that a certain horseshoe nail was loose, and you might revise that little verse quite within the bounds of the possible to tell of other battles that have been lost because of the looseness of buttons or fasteners at critical moments.

Now, really, isn't it a vexation to buy an expensive frock or suit only to have a button come off on the first occasion of wearing it? Perhaps the button is lost, and as there are no others like it in the workrooms of the shop where you bought the suit, you have to get along the best you can with one button missing or get an entirely new set of buttons that perhaps are not half so suitable or attractive.

An important fastener on your frock becomes loosened the second time you wear it and the third time it comes off altogether. Then you are not quite sure where the original fastener went and by the time the frock has sagged or pulled down in that particular place and when you do come to put the missing fastener on again you are never able to restore the original trimness of the frock.

In the shops where ready-made suits are sold a great deal of time has to be taken in readjusting buttons and hooks and eyes, and when the clothes have been in stock any length of time it is sometimes necessary to sell them cheaper because of missing buttons and fasteners or to go to the expense of putting on an entirely new set of buttons.

As a result of this a nation-wide campaign has been started on the part of retail men to see that manufacturers spend more time and thought on this really important matter of the loose fastener.

**BLACK JET AGAIN POPULAR**

Used in All Sorts of Ways on Evening Gowns of Black Charmeuse and Net.

Black jet in paillettes, embroidery, cords and tassels is being profusely used with charming results on evening gowns of black charmeuse and net. Broad bands of black jet are set at intervals on black net tunics.

Overblouses and boleros of jet are usually made over a foundation of black charmeuse, though flesh color chiffon and white georgette crepe are also employed as foundations.

An effective net and charmeuse model which shows the long-bloused bodice so popular at present, is made with a deep U-shaped jumper blouse of net outlined with heavy jet beads.

The underbodice consists of three lines of color. First a fold of flesh-colored chiffon, next to broad band of black satin and then a band of vivid green blue chiffon.

Over the narrow skirt of black charmeuse falls two panels of net, outlined with jet beads. Three bands of jet varying in width trim the panel.

**FELT TURBAN IS IN FAVOR**

The stiff upstanding ribbon bow at the extreme back of this fashionable little felt turban lends it a jaunty atmosphere.

Small Buckles on Pumps.

A pair of black satin pumps seen recently had small sparkling buckles of bronze shade, in the shape of an eagle with outstretched wings. These are typical of some of the favored shoe buckles.

**Autumn Jewellery.**

There are several novelties for wear in autumn jewellery. Among these are sweater rings, the new Spanish combs, bracelets with small cases for photographs and beaded bags in many new designs.

**Diamonds of Beads Effective Trim.**

Diamonds of crystal beads, with a colored flower in the center of each diamond-shaped patch, are effective trimming on a short-sleeved navy suit blouse.

**A Lighted Pencil.**

A clever little invention for reporters or anyone who wishes to take notes at a lecture or jot things down where the light is poor is a pencil with an electrical torch attachment. A tiny flashlight battery is attached to it by a length of thin wire and the battery thus remains in the pocket when the pencil is in use. The bulb is just back of the lead and the switch is operated by the movement of the forefinger while writing in an entirely natural manner. Also the attachment may be moved along the pencil to allow for sharpening, or it can be changed from one pencil to another, and the tiny lights in the reflector throw a strong enough glow for whatever is written to be seen distinctly.

**Advance (Female) Australia.**

Australian women are also going ahead, remarks a writer in the London Evening News. They have induced the attorney general of New South Wales to introduce a bill to make them eligible for election or appointment as members of either of the houses of parliament, for election as lord mayor or alderman, for appointment as a special magistrate or a justice of peace, for admission to practice as a barrister or solicitor of the supreme court of New South Wales, or to practice as a conveyancer.

## WITTY JIBES AT MARRIAGE

Writers of All Ages Seem to Have Considered Matrimony as a Subject for Humor.

Some of the pinkest and most amusing humor has centered about matrimony. William Huntington Wright says in San Francisco Chronicle. From Balzac's exhaustive treatise, "The Physiology of Marriage," to Dryden's trivial

As for women, though we scorn and frown 'em, We may live with, but cannot live without 'em.

we find an almost limitless range of observations—tragic and farcical, crabbed and good natured, contemptuous and mellow, brutal and sentimental.

The definition of marriage has particularly appealed to the humorists. Petit-Senn has summed it up thus: "Marriage is a port in the storm, but more often a storm in the port," while Edmund About uses another and more violent metaphor. Says this gentleman: "Marriage is in life like a duel in the midst of battle." Beaumarchais, on the other hand, is milder, but equally as cynical. He remarks that "of all serious things marriage is the most ludicrous." Balzac, who really never married, but who had much to say on the subject, puts it in this terse manner: "Marriage is a fight to the death." La Rochefoucauld, the greatest of the French epigrammatists, compromises with the extremists and remarks: "There are good marriages, but there are no delicious ones." How different is this esthetic viewpoint to the petulant observation of Sulpice Guillaume Gavarni, who says: "When a man says he has a wife it means that a wife has him."

**FEW WOMEN POSSESS GENIUS**

Italian Scientist Cites History of the World in Support of Assertion He Makes.

In the history of genius, women have but a small place, declares Cesare Lombroso, professor of legal medicine, University of Turin. His researches, he asserts, have convinced him that women of genius are rare exceptions in the world. It is an old observation, he says, that while thousands of women for every hundred men apply themselves to music, there has never been a single great woman composer. Out of 600 women doctors in the United States not one has ever made any discovery of importance, and with few exceptions the same may be said of other countries. Even John Stuart Mill, who was very partial to the cause of women, confessed that they lacked originality. Even the few who emerge have, says Professor Lombroso, something virile about them. As Goncourt said, there are no women of genius; the women of genius are men. Women never created a new religion, nor were they ever at the head of great political, artistic or scientific movements. Professor Lombroso says women have stood in the way of all progressive movements. Like children, he says, they are notoriously imitators; they preserve ancient taboos and customs and religions.

**Always Trouble.**

Trouble, trouble—love, hate revenge, the whole gamut of passionate emotions, enshroud the career of Maud Kaffitz. And always trouble.

Born in Toronto, Ohio, 40 years ago, she has been characterized by her own sister as a "wilyward girl" since she was eleven years old.

Little is known of her life up to the time of her meeting William Kaffitz in Los Angeles in 1905, but she had been in California before, in 1900, and there were rumors of a tragedy in San Jose. A man shot another man there. Both are said to have been admirers of the then Maud Myers. Her remarkable influence over men of a certain type had, as far as can be learned, claimed its first tragic denouement.

In 1905 Maud Myers came to Los Angeles with her parents and sister. They rented a house at Winfield and Westlake. William Kaffitz, who was in the real estate business, had this house on his list and called there to show it to a prospective buyer. He met Maud Myers, and his middle-aged heart throbbed with youth. He came to sell. He remained to court—and to regret. They were married in 1906.

Kaffitz' marital sea was comparatively unruffled until the death of his

father, Mr. Myers always had told his daughters he was in moderate circumstances. He had settled \$5,000 on Maud when she married Kaffitz, but had led her to believe he was a comparatively poor man. With his death it was learned he was wealthy and Mrs. Kaffitz inherited \$50,000.

**Handsomer Stranger Appears.**

Enter—trouble. This was the cue and trouble accepted it.

Mrs. Kaffitz bought, against her husband's advice, an expensive limousine and engaged a chauffeur, Jacob Migeot. She made many trips in the car which kept her away from home all day. She said she was shopping, but her husband was warned that at an automobile show she was accompanied by a "handsome stranger" and wore orchids. The stranger was Jacob Tepsin. This was the beginning. Far beyond lie Campbell, Ahearn, Beyerle, McGwire, the shooting of William Kaffitz, while the smoke from the burning Lawler home rises in the distance.

**They Mixed Drinks.**

Milford, Del.—Three small children mixed and drank "milk shakes" of white shoe dressing when their milk supply was exhausted. Physicians say their chances of recovery is fifty-fifty.

## VAMPIRE IN REAL LIFE BEATS FILM

Death and Ruin to Men Caused by Fascinating Los Angeles Beauty.

HER POWER IS FATAL

Whole Gamut of Passionate Emotions Enshroud Career of Maud Kaffitz—Trouble, Love, Hate, Revenge, Mark Career.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Mrs. Maud Kaffitz—a vampire in real life!

The woman around whom centers the suicide of Charles McGwire, the bombing of the residence of Oscar Lawler and the sordid tragedy of a ruined home and a broken-hearted husband is, by her record, the stage vampire become a living personality.

Her life study is a character study of fascination—her fascination—her power—over men of a certain type. Men mark the milestones of her life. And these men suffered.

William Kaffitz, Charles McGwire and her other friends and admirers were drawn to the flame of her personality and were scorched by the blaze. Her husband died, broken-hearted, eight months after she shot him. McGwire lies in a suicide's grave, dishonored, and charged with the bombing of the residence of Oscar Lawler and the serious injuring of Mr. and Mrs. Lawler. Those other men whose lives touched hers are in troubled waters.

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## LORD TOLD HER TO MURDER FATH

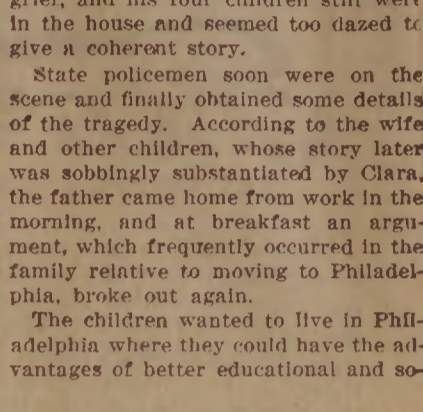
Sixteen-Year-Old Daughter Placed Fatal End to Family Quarrel.

Philadelphia.—"The Lord told me to do it as I lay in bed." This reason has been advanced to the authorities for her act by sixteen-year-old Clara Bartell, daughter of a railroad signalman of Edgewood, who shot and instantly killed her parent.

The first news of the tragedy came when a physician was called to the Bartell home. He found Bartell lying on the floor, sprawled face downward with a gaping wound in the chest just below the shoulder blade. The full force of a charge of shot had struck him, and death was instantaneous. The victim's wife, almost insane from grief, and his four children still were in the house and seemed too dazed to give a coherent story.

State policemen soon were on the scene and finally obtained some details of the tragedy. According to the wife and other children, whose story later was sobbingly substantiated by Clara, the father came home from work in the morning, and at breakfast an argument, which frequently occurred in the family relative to moving to Philadelphia, broke out again.

The children wanted to live in Philadelphia where they could have the advantages of better educational and so-



Bartell Sank to the Floor Without a Word.

dial surroundings, the mother said, but the father opposed the suggestion, maintaining that the morals of young people too often are ruined in the cities.

Argument was especially vehement, the mother said, and was principally between the father and the daughter, Clara. Finally, becoming enraged, Clara is said to have stepped backward, picked up a shotgun and pulled the trigger. The weapon was fired at close range, and Bartell sank to the floor without a word.

Further investigation convinced the authorities that there were inconsistencies in the story and Clara again was questioned. She finally blurted out: "The Lord told me to do it last night, while I was in bed."

**Attempt at Cave Man in Arrest**

Portland, Ore.—Old John Law is always spilling romance. Just when Ernest Elix tried to pull a cave-man stunt and fix it up for him and Miss Wally Engle to wed, the bride-to-be went and had him arrested.

"He used to sit on my front porch with a gun and threaten to kill me unless I married him," she told the court. "Then Ernest, who is 17 years old, was held under \$2,000 bonds for investigation by the grand jury."

**BROKE JAIL FOR MOTHER**

Trusty Later Wrote Sheriff That He Would Return and Finish Term After Paying Debt.

Carthage, Mo.—After demonstrating that he could be given the privilege of a trusty, Homer Parrish, a model prisoner in the town jail, was placed on the list of men given the freedom of the building. One night Parrish failed to answer the roll call and it was discovered that he had escaped.

A few days later the sheriff received a letter from the former inmate. It read: "My mother needs my help just now. A mortgage will soon be due on her home and I am going to help to earn the money to meet the notes. As soon as I have done that I will return and finish my term."

County officers decided that Parrish at least made his getaway for a commendable purpose and they have reached the conclusion to give him a chance to assist his mother. The case is without a parallel in criminal annals of the state.



**No Disgrace to Be Hypnotized.**  
An idiot or a person without considerable ability in concentrating his mind can not be hypnotized. The fact that one has been hypnotized is proof that he can hold his mind on one subject. It is, therefore, not to his discredit, but rather the contrary.

**Vision.**  
A man's vision is ever greater than his achievement; and literature reflects not so much a man's deed, as the spirit that animates him; not the poor thing that he does, but rather the splendid thing that he ever hopes to do.—Andrew Lang.

### The Genoa Republican GENOA, ILLINOIS.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:**  
In First Zone, \$1.50 per Year  
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C. D. Schoonmaker, Managing Editor  
C. C. Schoonmaker, Advertising Mgr.

### High School Notes Earl Russell, Editor

The lecture under the auspices of the high school was well attended. \$3.10 was cleared for the Athletic Association. The total receipts were \$11.20.

All the teachers attended the North Western Teachers' Association Institute last Friday.

Miss Shoessel is trying to make novelists out of the American Literature students; at least she is trying their imaginations to a great extent.

Leslie Ruback has decided to leave school.

Donald Young was absent the fore part of the week.

The Commerce and Industry class visited the local plant of the Leitch Electric Co. on Monday. Mr. A. C. Reed conducted them through the building, explaining as he went along, the different machines and departments. The students all had some tale to tell after leaving the factory.

This week is set apart for the Red Cross Drive and the High School expects to enroll with a 100 per cent. membership.

The Business Arithmetic students have been burning the "midnight" oil of late. Some say, "the assignments are too long;" others say, "they are too hard". Surely something is the matter.

We all know that Mr. Burgess has been subject to frequent gas attacks while in France, but why open up the other bottle and try to gas the students working in the laboratory?

We do not want you to get the idea that Mr. Burgess is not a total abstainer, but while filling a pipette with alcohol some of the frey liquid accidentally reached his lips.

The mice have ceased their attacks on the girls lately. Naomi's traps must have worked.

### THE DESPISED CARP

Now Finds a Ready Sale in the Chicago Market

McHenry Plaindealer: The Stilling & Stock carp seining gang is now located at Fox Lake, where they began operations a trifle over a week ago, and since starting in their annual work of clearing the water of this specie of the finny tribe they have made a number of hauls, the best of which was made last Saturday, when about 2,000 pounds of carp were taken.

According to the information given us this week, the market for this class of fish should be far better than ever before. It was only a few years ago that this same fish brought 4 and 5 cents a pound, while this year's prices are expected to go as high as 11 and 12 cents per pound.

The fish, between the time that they are caught and shipped to the Chicago markets, are kept in what they call a carp pen, or stockade, which is constructed in Pistakee lake near Half Moon island. Here they are fed and kept alive.

Some years ago, when carp seining was first introduced in the waters here, the fish were all shipped to eastern markets, but during the past few years they have been going to Chicago, where a ready sale has been found for them.

That carp fishing has become a well established business is seen by the fact that buyers call around at different intervals and thus the bargaining is done that eventually brings them to the Chicago markets.

Another interesting feature about this specie of fish is that they can be kept alive a long time. Years ago when they were shipped from this village to New York City, they were known to be alive when they reached their destination. In preparing them for shipment they are packed in ice and boxed up, same as you pack a fresh piece of meat during the hot summer months. On their arrival at their destination they are unpacked and all dumped into large vats. Those which have died while being shipped are placed into cold storage and the live ones are kept in the vats, where they are fed and further fattened as you would fatten a hog.

### Daily Thought.

Better not be at all than not be noble.—Tennyson.



**Elvina Lodge**  
No. 344  
4th Tuesday of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall  
W. J. Prain, Prefect  
Fannie M. Head, Secy.

### ELAINE DUNCAN COMPANY

The second number of the Lyceum Course, under the auspices of the Community club, will be given at the M. E. church, November 17, by the Elaine Duncan Company. This will be an evening of mirth and song, for Miss Duncan, the reader of the company, possesses what is a rare quality in woman—a keen sense of humor. Her mission is to please and amuse—to make her audience laugh.

Miss Prewitt, the soloist, has won the happy result of appealing to both those who love the classical in music and also to those who enjoy its lighter forms. She possesses a high soprano voice of clear, sweet tone and quality, of wide range and admirably controlled. She is a pianist as well as a singer and plays with remarkable technique.

Mr. Cozard, the male member of the company, is not only a pianist, but plays the clarinet and French horn with rare skill and artistic polish.

### COMMUNITY CLUB

A special meeting of the Community Club for the purpose of discussing rest room plans, will be held at 2:30 Monday afternoon, November 10, at the home of Mrs. L. J. Kiernan. Everyone interested in a rest room for women in this city is urged to be present. This is one of Genoa's great needs. Get behind the movement and boost!

### RED CROSS MEETING

A Red Cross meeting for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year will be held at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Nov. 8, at the city hall. A large attendance is desired.

They tried to hold Private Pete out of soldiering because he was too short, but he was pretty long when it came to grit, and he got there just the same. If you want to see what American soldiers saw in France, see Private Pete in this great picture. He was up against the same thing, and came thru bloody but smiling. At the Grand Theatre next Wednesday night.

### WOMEN'S CLUBS

The board of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs met in the rooms of the Chicago Women's Club in the Fine Arts Building in Chicago on September 25th and 26th, Mrs. Wm. H. Hart, President presiding.

One of the important things done at this meeting was the establishing of Federation Headquarters in the room number 634 of the Fine Arts Building of Chicago; with Mrs. W. J. Burgess in charge as Executive Secretary. All Illinois club women are cordially invited to visit the Federation Headquarters when in Chicago.

The meetings of the board for this year are to be held at different places throughout the state. The next one will be in Decatur on December 4th and 5th.

The board which meets on 4th and the 5th will be given over to a conference of all club women who can or will attend. The President urgently requests all club women who can do so to be present at this conference.

### H. B. CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Patterson entertained the members of the H. B. club at their home, south of town, Thursday evening of last week. Five hundred and music were the chief diversions of the evening. A delicious supper was served by the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis formerly of Janesville, Wis., were out-of-town guests.

### GENOA CAMP NO. 163 M. W. A.

Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.  
Visiting neighbors welcome  
B. C. Awe, V. C.  
C. D. Schoonmaker, Clerk

### Dr. J. T. SHESLER DENTIST

Telephone No. 44  
Office in Exchange Bank Building

### Genoa Lodge No. 288 A. F. & A. M.

Meets Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each month  
F. A. Holly, W. M. T. M. Frazier, Sec  
MASTER MASONS WELCOME

# SAVING Develops Manhood And Strength of Character

Money saved and banked is an evidence of your stability, thriftiness and foresight.

Without money, you cannot accomplish much. It is a handicap that invites mental and physical depression.

We want your savings account and will help you in your determination to forge ahead.

## Exchange Bank

Deposits Guaranteed with over \$300,000.00

# GATES AND TANKS

Our stock of steel tanks and farm gates is complete. Inasmuch as you can't phone your orders, call and let us quote you on the many sizes we have in stock.

## DO IT NOW!

Genoa Lumber Co.

## Trigg Memorials

"Our work is done for those who love and who remember"

Work erected anywhere in the United States

Write for Booklet No. 45

ROBERT TRIGG & SONS

Established 1874

Rockford, Ill.

## F. W. OLMSTED CO.

GENOA, ILL.

The Store that Sells for Cash

Goods that are right  
Prices as low or  
lower than elsewhere.  
If goods are not right, let us know and we will make it right.

Make this store  
your store. Let us  
know your wants.  
Will do our best to  
give you good service.

### COATS

Velveteen Coats in brown or green lined thruout black lining... \$15.00  
Same as above, with fancy lining... \$17.50  
Silvertones with fur collars, in brown or gray, \$25.00, \$28.50 and... \$35.00  
Cloth Coats in brown mixtures... \$15.00  
All wool Velours, \$30.00 to... \$40.00

### NOTASEME HOSIERY

Ladies' pure thread silk white, brown or black... \$2.00  
Boys' or girls' lisle or heavy weight hose, every pair guaranteed to give satisfaction, if they do not come and get another pair free of charge.

### SHOES

Misses' dull leather shoes, either button or lace, a good shoe for winter, sizes 12 to 2... \$3.50  
Sizes 8 1-2 to 11 1-2... \$3.00  
Ladies' high heel kid shoes, 6.50, 7.50, 9.50  
Ladies' medium heel kid shoe... \$7.50  
Ladies' medium heel dull leather... \$6.00

### MILLINERY

Hats at moderate prices. You will want a new winter hat. If we do not have what you want in stock, let Mrs. Stinger make one to suit.  
Tams for misses, \$1.00 to... \$1.50  
Knit Toques for winter, 75c to... \$1.50

### UNDERWEAR

Munsing Underwear for ladies and children.  
Ladies' Union Suits, long sleeves, heavy weight.  
Short sleeve, low or half low neck, ankle length, medium or heavy weight.  
No sleeve, light or medium weight, ankle Children's Union Suits, gray or cream, in medium or heavy weights. If we do not have what you want we can get it for you.

### GEORGETTE WAISTS

A new lot of Georgette Waists in white, pink, brown or blue, high or low collars... \$6.45  
Heavier Waists with satin stripe, white blue or brown... \$3.00

### BLANKETS

Plain gray or tan Blankets, a good heavy weight, large size... \$3.00  
Woolnap large size plain blankets... \$5.75  
Plaid blankets, blue and white or gray and white, large size, heavy wool nap... \$6.00  
Two in One Blankets to use as comforters... \$7.50  
Comforters, home made, large size... \$5.00

### OUTING FLANNEL

Colored stripes or plaids or plain pink or blue, heavy 27 inch, per yard... 30c  
Plain white, 23c and... 25c



ACTOR ENDS LIFE; LEAPS 17 STORIES

Charles H. Weston Falls From Wealth to Poverty in Few Years.

"I KNOW I AM CRAZY"

Pathetic Farewell Note Shows Heart Wrung at Leaving Wife and Son - Describes Feelings Just Before Death.

New York.—Charles H. Weston, actor, stage manager and moving picture director, who sank from a position of wealth and fame to poverty in the last five years, ended his life by leaping from a window on the seventeenth floor of the Aeolian building.

It developed from letters in the man's pocket and from further investigation that he had applied to George M. Cohan for a job as a "strike breaker" in the actors' strike, and had received a reply the following day that no place was open for him. There was an unmailed letter to Mr. Cohan, in his pocket.

The most remarkable document found on the dead man, however, was a letter addressed "to anyone interested," which contained a justification for his suicide and a description of his feelings on the point of leaping.

Leaves Pathetic Note.

The letter bore the following heading: "How one feels just before death by jumping from the eighteenth story of a building—by Charles H. Weston, just before jumping from the eighteenth floor."

The letter said: "Last night I saw my wife and darling son the last time on this earth. It is a strange feeling to know that it is the last time. Something in your soul seems to cry, 'How wonderful that last kiss is!' What a coward I feel! Still, I know I am not a coward. It is far better to die at once than a lingering death in an insane hospital, as I know I am crazy."

"I find myself in the most unknown places to me. I cannot sleep without the most hideous dreams.

"They will be far better off without me. I cannot find employment. I am unable to keep them. I am dragging them down. I cannot live and let it be known that I am the cause of their downfall. All this comes to my mind as I am waiting to jump. People are passing far below. I do not want to fall on anyone. I am



Leaping From a Window.

crying like a child. My heart and head ache. Yet I am not nervous. I started to jump a few seconds ago, but a vision of my dear, dead mother came before me just as plain as day.

Prays for Family.

"Say your last prayer—the one I gave you years ago. I am praying now. I pray God to keep my wife, who is the finest woman on earth; my boy, who is my heart's dream. I pray God to keep them from sorrow and darkness. Oh, God! How I love them! My dear wife will give anyone who is interested the most amazing history of me that one could hear.

"Billions of thoughts pass through my brain. What will I see in five minutes? Will I go to another world? Will my soul rest in peace? Five minutes from now will I know what dying is? I have no fear of hell. I cannot suffer any more than I have. My body is in hell. If I am to go to hell, only my soul can go, but I cannot save my soul."

"I feel just like a man waiting to meet his boss when there is something wrong. Good-by, all. May God bless you."

Juror Drinks Evidence.

Atlanta, Ga.—Henry Hicken, a juror in the trial of Henry Limer, negro, who was charged with violating the prohibition law, was fined \$25 by Judge Rourke for taking a drink of some of the "evidence" in the case. "It is almost unthinkable that one of the jurors in this case should violate a law while sitting in judgment on a man who is charged with violating the same law."

"FIDDLE-FIT" Keep Liver and Bowels Clean and Active with "Cascarets"

Sick headache, biliousness, coated tongue, gassy stomach—always trace this to torpid liver; delayed fermenting food in the bowels. Poisonous matter clogged in the intestines, instead of being cast out of the system is re-absorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, throbbing, sickening headache.

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

A Cascaret tonight will have you feeling clear, rosy and as fit as a fiddle by morning. They work while you sleep.—Adv.

Expression Defined.

"Pa, when is a man a confirmed liar?" "When nothing he says can be confirmed, my son."

BREAKS YOUR COLD IN JUST A FEW HOURS

"Pape's Cold Compound" instantly relieves stuffiness and distress

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a severe cold and ends all grippe misery.

The very first dose opens your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages of the head; stops nose running; relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness and stiffness. "Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, contains no quinine—insist upon Pape's!—Adv.

Victorial Amenities.

Mrs. Hasleigh—Some of my boarders are very witty. Her Caller—Well, they say that hunger sharpens the wits, you know.

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmier's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmier & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Only a Few. "Everybody knows about it. Some people take her part and some take her husband's part."

"And I presume there are a few eccentric individuals who mind their own business."

Too often there is a sting back of hidden words.

Rheumatism

I want a letter from every man and woman who is afflicted with Rheumatism, Lumbago or Neuralgia, giving me their name and address. I can send each one Free a One Dollar bottle of my Rheumatic Remedy. I want to convince every Rheumatic sufferer that my Rheumatic Remedy does what thousands of so-called remedies have failed to accomplish. I feel sure of it and I want every Rheumatic sufferer to know it and be sure of it before giving me a penny's profit. Don't try to cure Rheumatism out through the feet or skin with blisters or cutting metal contrivances. Don't try to treat it with liniments, electricity or magnetism. Don't try to imagine it out with mental science. You must drive it out. It is in the blood and you must go after it. This is just what I believe Kuhn's Remedy will do, and that is why it relieves Rheumatism. Believe that Rheumatism comes from Uric Acid in the blood, and Uric Acid and Kuhn's Rheumatic Remedy cannot live together in the same blood. The Rheumatism has to go if you want to be free from pain and suffering. My Remedy relieves the sharp, shooting pains, dull, aching muscles, hot, throbbing, swollen limbs, and stiffened joints, and relieves them quickly.

I CAN PROVE IT

all to you if you will only let me do it. I will prove much in one week. If you will only write and ask my Company to send you a bottle FREE, according to the following offer. I don't care what form of Rheumatism you have or how long you have had it. I don't care what other remedies you have used. If you have not used mine you don't know what Rheumatism really is. Read our offer below and send for it at once.

One Dollar Bottle Free

We do not send a small sample, containing only a thimbleful and of no practical value, but a full-sized bottle, selling regularly at drug stores for one dollar each. This bottle is heavy and we must pay Uncle Sam to carry it to your door. You must send us 50 cents to pay postage, mailing case and packing, and this full-sized One Dollar Bottle will be promptly sent you, free, everything prepaid. There will be nothing to pay on receipt of later. Don't wait until your Rheumatism is injured by Rheumatic poison, but send today and get a One Dollar Bottle Free. Only one bottle free to a family and only to those who send 50 cents for charges. Dept. W. 3.

KUHN REMEDY COMPANY 1853 Milwaukee Avenue Chicago, Ill.

The Devil's Own A Romance of the Black Hawk War By Randall Parrish Author of Contraband, Shea of the Irish Brigade, When Wilderness was King, etc. Illustrated by Lewin Myers

"HE'S A BLACK ABOLITIONIST, SAH!" Synopses.—In 1832 Lieutenant Knox of the regular army is on duty at Fort Armstrong, Rock Island, Ill., in territory threatened by disaffected Indians. The commandant sends him with dispatches to St. Louis. He takes passage on the steamer Warrior and makes the acquaintance of Judge Beaucarre, rich planter, and of Joe Kirby (the Devil's Own), notorious gambler. Knox learns Judge Beaucarre has a daughter, Eloise, and a granddaughter, Rene, offspring of a son whom the judge has disowned. Rene's mother is a negro, and she and her daughter, never having been freed, are slaves under the law, although the girls have been brought up as sisters. Kirby induces the judge to stake his plantation and negro servants on a poker hand unfairly dealt by Joe Carver, Kirby's partner. The two hands contain five aces, and Kirby accuses the judge of cheating. Beaucarre, infuriated, arises to attack Kirby, and drops dead. In the confusion Kirby and Carver are enabled to steal away. Knox tries to induce Kirby to give up his stolen winnings. Kirby refuses and after a hot argument he and Carver throw Knox overboard. The lieutenant swims ashore and reaches a hut. Knox lies unconscious for ten days. Recovering, he finds he is in a cabin owned by Pete, a "free nigger," who had shot him, mistaking him for an enemy. His dispatches have been forwarded.

CHAPTER V.—Continued.

"Bout a week, maybe mor'n dat, ago. De Warrior brought de body down, sah."

"The Warrior? Did anyone go ashore with it?"

"Pears like dat was two men stopped off at de Landin'. I disremember de names, but one ob 'em was an ol' friend ob de judge's."

I turned my head away silently, but only for a moment. The two men were in all probability Kirby and his satellite, Carver. Doubtless the Beaucarre property was already legally in Kirby's possession, and any possible chance I might have once had to foil him in his nefarious purpose had now completely vanished.

To be sure I had reasoned out no definite means whereby I could circumvent his theft, except to take legal advice, confer with Governor Clark, and warn those threatened girls of their danger. But now it was too late even to do this. And yet it might not be. If Kirby and his confederate believed that I was dead, were convinced that I had perished beneath the waters of the river, they might feel safe in taking time to strengthen their position; might delay final action, hoping thus to make their case seem more plausible. If Kirby was really serious in his intention of marrying Beaucarre's daughter he would naturally hesitate immediately to acknowledge winning the property at cards, and thus indirectly being the cause of her father's death. He would be quite likely to keep this hidden from the girl for a while, until he tried his luck at love.—If love failed, then the disclosure might be made to drive the young woman to him—a threat to render her complaisant.

"Do you know a lawyer named Haines?"

"Livin' down at de Landin'? Yas, sah."

I lifted myself up in bed, too deeply interested to lie still any longer. "Now listen, Pete," I explained earnestly. "I've got sufficient money to pay you well for all you do, and just as soon as you get me something to eat I want you to go down to the Landing and bring Lawyer Haines back here with you. Just tell him a sick white man wants to see him at once, and not a word to anyone else."

"Yas, sah," the whites of his eyes rolling. "He done know ol' Pete, an' I'll sure bring him back here."

It was dark when they came, the fire alone lighting up the interior of the dingy cabin with a fitful glow of red flame. I had managed to get out of bed and partially dress myself, feeling stronger, and in less pain as I exercised my muscles. Haines was a small, sandy-complexioned man, with a straggling beard and light blue eyes. He appeared competent enough, a bundle of nervous energy, and yet there was something about the fellow which instantly impressed me unfavorably—probably his short, jerky manner of speech and his inability to look straight at you.

"Pete has been telling me who you are, lieutenant," he said, as we shook hands, "and putting some other things together I can guess the rest. You came south on the Warrior?"

"From Fort Armstrong—yes; who told you this?"

"Captain Throckmorton. I saw him in St. Louis, and he seemed deeply grieved by your sudden disappearance. No one on board was able to explain what had occurred."

"Yet there were two men on the boat who could have explained if they had cared to do so," I answered dryly. "I mean Kirby and Carver; they were the ones who threw me overboard."

He dropped into a chair, his keen ferret eyes on my face.

"Kirby and Carver? They went ashore with the judge's body at the Landing. So there is a story back of all this," he exclaimed jerkily. "D—n it, I thought as much. Was Beaucarre killed?"

"No—at least by any violence. No doubt the shock of his loss hastened his death. Surely you must know that he risked all he possessed on a game of cards and lost?"

"Throckmorton knew something about it, and there were other rumors floating about the Landing, but I have heard no details."

"I have every reason, Haines, to feel convinced that both Kirby and Carver trailed Beaucarre up the river with the intention of plucking him. Kirby

housekeeper, her father was Adelbert Beaucarre, the judge's only son. No one knows where he is, dead or alive."

"De good Lord! An' de ol' Judge never set her free?"

The lawyer shook his head, words evidently failing him.

"But are you absolutely certain of this?" I broke in impatiently. "Have you searched the records?"

"Not only searched them, Knox, but before he left for the north on this last trip Beaucarre was in my office, and I practically forced him to acknowledge the negligence. He even authorized me to draw up the necessary papers for him to sign on his return—for both Della and the girl. They are in my desk now, unexecuted. There is no mistake—Rene is legally a slave, together with her mother."

"My God!" I exclaimed. "Could anyone conceive a more horrible position? Here is a young girl, educated, refined, of more than ordinary attractiveness, Throckmorton tells me, brought up amid every comfort, and led to believe herself the honored daughter of the house, awakening in an instant to the fact that she is a slave, with negro blood in her veins—a mere chattel, owned body and soul by a gambler, won in a card game, and to be sold to the highest bidder. Haines, I tell you Kirby knew all this—he either suspected, or had discovered through some source that Rene Beaucarre had never been set free. For some reason he desired possession of both Beaucarre girls; they meant more to him than either the money of the property. This card game gave him one; the other—"

"Eloise, you mean? Did the fellow threaten her?"

"Here is what he said sneeringly; you can judge yourself what he meant: 'She's worth fifty thousand dollars by her mother's will, and I intend to win her if I can, fair means or foul.'"

Haines did not speak for some moments, his eyes on my face. Then he paced back and forth across the floor, finally stopping before the fire.

"This is as near hell as anything I ever knew," he said, "and so far as I can see there is no legal way out of it. We are utterly helpless to assist."

"We are not," I answered hotly, "if we are men. There may be no legal way in which we can beat this villain, but there is an illegal one, unless we are already too late, and I propose to use it, whether you join me or not. You are sure the girls are still at the plantation house—that they know nothing of this condition?"

"I have reason to believe so. Della was buying provisions at the Landing yesterday; I talked with her a moment."

"And you said that Kirby and Carver were only in town for one night, leaving the next morning on a keel-boat for St. Louis. My idea is they were not quite ready to take possession; that they have gone to St. Louis to file the papers, and will come back with officers prepared to execute them. This means that we must work fast to get out of their way."

"What do you propose doing?"

"Let me ask a question first. Is it true that Eloise Beaucarre is heirless to fifty thousand dollars through her mother's estate?"

"Yes; I invested most of it."

"In what?"

"New Orleans property principally."

"Then it is safe enough whatever happens. The only thing we can do is this: tell those girls and the mother the whole truth—tell them at once, before Kirby can return, and then help them to get out of this country. It is not necessary for Eloise to go, unless she desires to, but there is no other safe course for Della and Rene. They must reach a northern state before Kirby can lay hands on them. Could Della pass for a white woman?"

"Not in the South; still she could travel as Rene's maid. But I do not believe it is possible for the two to escape in that way, Knox. Understand, I'd be willing to risk it if there were any show. How can it be done? On the average at this time of year there isn't a steamboat along here once a month. If we did get them onto a boat they would have to travel straight south as far as the Ohio. Kirby wouldn't be more than a day or two behind them, with friends on every boat on the river. Illinois is no free state for fugitive slaves—they might just as well be caught in Missouri as over there. There is not one chance in a thousand that they make it."

"And less than that if they remain here for Kirby to get his hands on," I retorted bitterly. "Now look here, Haines. I am going to carry out this plan alone if you will not back me in it. I am not talking about steamboats; they could travel by night, and hide along shore during the day. All they would need would be two negro oarsmen, sufficient food, and a boat big enough to carry them safely. You have small boats, surely?"

"I got one, Massa Knox," burst out Pete eagerly. "She's down by de mouth ob de creek, sah, an' she sure am a mighty good boat. We could load her up right here, an' I'd be one ob de niggers fer ter take dem ladies down ribber. I see a free boy, an' nobody care whar I done go."

These unexpected words heartened me, strengthened my own resolve, and I obeyed the first impulse, instantly crossing the room and frankly extending my hand to the surprised negro.

"That sounds like a man, Pete," I exclaimed warmly. "Yes, of course I mean it—shake hands. You are white enough for me, boy, and I do not propose letting you do any more than I am willing to do. I'll go along with you on this trip. I have sixty days' furlough."

"And now, what about you, Haines?" I demanded. "Are you ready to help? Come, man, surely this is not something we have any time to debate. Kirby is liable to show up at any moment with full authority, and the sheriff to back him. It is still early in the evening, and we must work tonight if at all."

"You haven't the strength for such a venture," he protested.

"Haven't I?" and I laughed. "Oh, yes, I have. I am young and this would is nothing. Are you with us?"

He was slow in replying, and, as I eagerly watched his face, I could almost comprehend the working of the lawyer's mind. He saw and argued every doubt, considered every danger.

"In spirit, yes," he answered at last, "but not physically. I believe under the circumstances you are justified, Knox. Perhaps I'd do the same thing if I was in your place and had your youth behind me. But I am a lawyer, fifty years old, and this is my home. If the story ever got out that I took part in nigger stealing, that would be the end of me in Missouri. You can take the risk, but about all I can do will be to keep a quiet tongue in my head, I'll promise you that. But that is all I can promise."

"Yet you acknowledge this is the only way? No legal course is open to us?"

"Absolutely none. If there was one should never consent to be a party to this plan, or shield you in any way."

Pete rose to his feet, and crossed the room to where I stood, bending down until his lips were close to my ear. His answer was spoken in a thick whisper.

"Massa Knox, I never did 'spect to say dis ter no white man, but it seems I 'us' nat'larly got ter ter tell yer. He 'us' got a cabin hid way back in de bluffs, whar nobody don't go, 'cept dem who know whar it is. I reckon he don't do nutthin' but hunt an' fish nohow—leastways he don't raise no corn, nor truck fer ter sell. He's a tall, lanky man, sah, sorter thin, with a long beard, an' his name was Amos Shrunken. I reckon maybe he's a Black Abolitionist, sah."

"Quite likely, I should say. And you could take a boat from here to his place?"

"Sure, the darkest night yer ever see."

This knowledge greatly simplified matters. If there was already in operation an organized scheme by means of which fugitives from this side of the great river were taken through to Canada, protected and assisted along the way, then all we would be required to do in this case would be to safely convey the unfortunate Rene and her mother in Pete's boat up the river, and then turn them over to the care of this Amos Shrunken. Undoubtedly he would be trusted to see to it that they were promptly forwarded to others, fanatics like himself, who would swiftly pass them along at night across the Illinois prairies, until beyond all danger of pursuit. The distance to the mouth of the Illinois could not be far, surely not to exceed fifty miles as the river ran. It ought not to prove difficult to baffle Kirby for that short distance, and then we would be free to return, and no one could prove any charge against us. The only important fact fronting us was that we must act quickly, before Kirby and his aides, armed with legal authority, could return—this very night.

"Pete," I said shortly, my tone unconsciously one of authority, "we must be out of here before daylight, and safely hidden somewhere up the river. The first thing to be done, and the hardest, is to explain to those women the situation, and persuade them to accompany us. They may not believe my story; that was why I was so anxious to have Haines go to the house. They would have confidence in him. Do they know you?"

"Lord love yer—ob course dey do. I see knowed all ob 'em for a long while, sah. Dey'll sure believe ol' Pete."

"Well, we can only try our best, have you any conveyance here?"

"Any whut, sah?"

"Any wheeled vehicle in which we can ride to Beaucarre, and by means of which we can bring the women back? The distance is too far to walk."

"I see got a sorter khart, an' an' ol' mule, sah. Dey's out yonder in de bush."

"Hitch them up at once, while I put a few things we may need in the boat. Show me how to find it."

He pointed out the path, with the directions necessary, and disappeared, while I returned to the cabin, dragged a blanket from off the bed, and filled it with whatever miscellaneous articles of food I was able to discover about the place. My wound, now that I was busily engaged, troubled me very little, and I easily transported this stock of provisions to the river bank, and safely stowed them away in the boat found there. I returned to discover the mule and cart ready, and a few moments later we were creaking slowly along a gloomy wood road, jolting over the stumps, with Pete walking beside the animal's head, whispering encouragement into the flapping ear. The great adventure had begun.

"Yes, I do, Haines," and I held out my hand to him, with fresh cordiality. "It is uncommonly white of you to even go that far. I'll pledge you to—for Pete here, as well as myself—that if we are caught, your name shall never be mentioned. Have you any advice to give?"

He paused uncertainly, his hand on the latch, the firelight flashing up into his face.

"Only this," he said slowly. "If I were you I'd never attempt to go south. Below St. Louis boars are numerous, and you would be almost certain to be discovered. If Kirby chases you—and I know him well enough to be sure he will—he will naturally take it for granted that you have headed for the Ohio. The very fact that the fugitives are women would convince him of this. To my mind the one chance of your getting away, lies to the north—up the Illinois. Anyhow, good luck to you both, and good night."

The door closed behind him, and the negro and I were alone. The die was cast; I had pledged myself to action; was fully committed to the attempted rescue of Rene Beaucarre, and no thought of any retreat once occurred to me. The negro still remained seated on the edge of the bed, digging his toes into the hard earth of the floor.

"Pete," I began earnestly. "You trust me, don't you? You do not suspect me of being any slave-hunter?"

"No, sah, Massa Knox, I ain't 'feared ol' yer—yers one o' dem down-easteners."

"Well, not exactly that. I came from a slave state, but my family is of New England blood and breeding. I am just as much your friend as though you were white. Now, you and I have got a hard job before us."

"Yas, sah, we sure has."

"And the first thing we have to do,

Knox sets out on the "Great Adventure."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Cash Value of Bolt. It has been estimated by an European scientist that the commercial value of the electricity in a flash of lightning lasting one one-thousandth of a second is 29 cents.

practically confessed this to me, boastfully, afterward. That last night he so manipulated the cards—or rather Carver did, for it was his deal—as to deceive Beaucarre into firmly believing that he held an absolutely unbeatable hand—he was dealt four aces and a king."

The lawyer leaned forward, breathing heavily.

"Four aces! Only one hand is better than that, and it would be impossible to get such a hand out of one pack."

"That is exactly true, Haines. I am no card player, but I do know that much about the game. Yet Kirby took the pot with a straight flush. Now, either he or Carver slipped an extra ace into the pack, or else Beaucarre did. In my opinion the judge had no chance to work such a trick. And that's the case as it stands."

Haines jumped to his feet and began pacing the dirt floor excitedly, his hands clasped behind his back.

"By heaven, man!" he cried, pausing suddenly. "Even if he did have a chance the judge never did it—never. He was a good sport, and always played a straight game. You say he bet everything he had?"

"To the last dollar—Kirby egged him on. Besides the money a deed to his land and a bill of sale for his negroes were on the table."

"The field hands, you mean?"

"Yes, and the house servants. Kirby insisted that he write these words. This includes every chattel slave legally belonging to me," and made Beaucarre sign it in that form."

Haines' face was white, his eyes staring at me incredulously.

"God help us, man! Do you know what that means?" he gasped.

"I am almost afraid I do," I answered, yet startled by his manner. "That was why I sent for you. Would that include his son's daughter?"

He buried his face in his hands.

"Yes," he confessed brokenly. "To the best of my knowledge Rene Beaucarre is a slave."

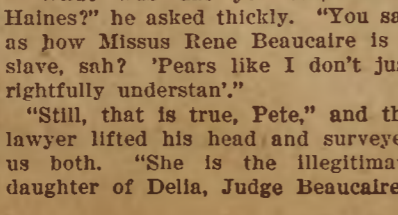
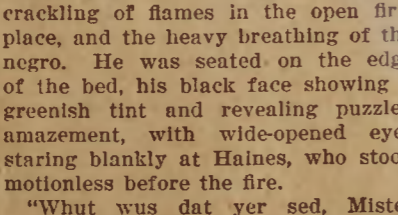
The silence following this blunt statement was sickening. Up to that moment, in spite of every fact brought to my knowledge, I had secretly believed this condition of affairs impossible. Surely somewhere, through some legal form, Judge Beaucarre had guarded the future safety of

the young woman, whom he had admitted into his household. Any other conception seemed impossible, too monstrous, too preposterous for consideration. But now the solemn words of the lawyer, the solemn counsel, brought conviction, and for the moment all power of speech deserted me. It was actually true, then—the girl was a slave, a thing belonging to Kirby. Nothing broke the stillness within the cabin except the sharp crackling of flames in the open fireplace, and the heavy breathing of the negro. He was seated on the edge of the bed, his black face showing a greenish tint and revealing puzzled amazement, with wide-opened eyes staring blankly at Haines, who stood motionless before the fire.

"Whut was dat yer sed, Mister Haines?" he asked thickly. "You say as how Missus Rene Beaucarre is a slave, sah? Pears like I don't just rightly understand."

"Still, that is true, Pete," and the lawyer lifted his head and surveyed us both. "She is the illegitimate daughter of Della, Judge Beaucarre's

"By Heaven, Man! He Cried, Pausing Suddenly.





NERVES GAVE OUT  
Serious Kidney Trouble Had Made  
Life Miserable, But Doan's  
Removed All the Trouble.  
Hasn't Suffered Since.

"I had such severe pains in my back," says Mrs. Albert Akroyd, 204 W. Indiana Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa., "that they almost doubled me up. Many a day I could not do my housework and at every move it seemed as if my back would break in two. My feet and ankles swelled until I had to wear large-sized slippers and sometimes I couldn't stand up. I had dizzy spells and dreadful headaches and fiery flashes passed before my eyes. Had a heavy weight being resting on my head, the pain could not have been more distressing. The least noise startled me, I was so nervous. I couldn't control the kidney secretions and the pain in passage was awful. It began to get so bad that my case was beyond the reach of medicine until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. The first box benefited me and four boxes cured all the troubles. I have had no further cause for complaint."



Sworn to before me,  
Thos. H. Walters, Notary Public.

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

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A WONDERFUL new carburetor for Ford Cars that is guaranteed to give 50% to 100% more mileage and to last for years without heating or priming, is as easy to sell as gold dollars at 90c each. We have it and sell it with legal money-back guarantee that 15 days trial will prove our claims. Price only \$22.50. Easy to install and easy to adjust. Simplest and most economical carburetor ever devised. Nothing to get out of order. Every Ford owner a customer. Enormous demand. Exclusive territory to agents who can carry small stock. No special experience necessary. This carburetor sells itself. Hunter can make \$1000 a year or more. Investigate! Write now, C. W. Walter, Pres. Economy Carburetor Co., Dept. 1, Milwaukee, Wis.

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Rooms with detached bath \$1.00 and \$1.50 per day. Rooms with private bath \$1.50 and \$2.00. Opposite Post Office—Near All Theaters and Stores. Stock yards cars run direct to the door. A clean, comfortable, newly decorated hotel. A safe place for your wife, mother or sister.

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19 bushels Corn, 150 Oats, fine Alfalfa, well irrigated, near city, 20 new modern build ings \$15 per acre; includes 1,000 head stock, new \$20,000 farm, and 1000 head of cattle or sell all, 4 smaller farms. Send for photo. Richard Meadows Ranch, Sidney, Mont.

ASTHMA

BRONCHITIS SUFFERERS—Quick relief and positive relief. "LAWSON'S" the world's greatest discovery. Satisfaction or no pay. Ask for "LAWSON'S" at any drug store. 2300 Girard Avenue, South, Dept. 8, Minneapolis, Minn.

Times Have Changed.

It is said that the post office in Philadelphia gets \$15,000 a day less as the result of going from the three-cent back to the two-cent rate for letters.

That happens to be exactly the sum which Benjamin Franklin was able to turn over to Great Britain in annual revenues from the post offices in the colonies in 1774, after he had put in four years of hard work in creating a postal system.

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp

On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your every-day toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Adv.

These Balance Men.

I profess no special partiality for any critic, who, holding balance in hand, weighs eagerly whatsoever of learning comes to his counter. I question whether he is not taking less of the quality of the wares than of the fashion of his scales, never questioning their accuracy nor his own levity. Still it must be admitted that these balance men are not without their usefulness, being convenient for appraising market values.—A. Bronson Alcott.

BOSCHER'S SYRUP.

In these days of unsettled weather look out for colds. Take every precaution against the dreaded influenza and at the first sneeze remember that Boscher's Syrup has been used for fifty-three years in all parts of the United States for coughs, bronchitis and colds, throat irritation and especially for lung troubles, giving the patient a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning. Made in America and kept as a household panacea in the homes of thousands of families all over the civilized world. Try one bottle and accept no substitutes.—Adv.

The Best Way.

Traveler—Will I have time to get a drink before the train leaves?  
Conductor—Yes, plenty of time.  
Traveler—How do I know the train won't leave without me?  
Conductor—Well, I'll go along and have a drink with you.

Asking a Favor of a Flyer.

Small Boy (to airman)—"If you be a-join' up, zur, would ye see if ye can find Billy's kite driftin' about, wot 'e lost last Toosday?"

MURINE Night and Morning

Have Strong, Healthy Eyes. If they Tired, Itch, Smart or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine for your eyes. Safe for infant or adult. At all drug stores. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

It Is Fundamental That High Prices Always Do Enhance Speculation

By Representative S. D. FESS, of Ohio

High prices always enhance speculation. When we are on a high-priced level people seem to think they are doing well. If a man is getting \$6 today and has to pay \$6 for what \$3 would have purchased before the war he makes himself believe that he is doing well, because the \$6 passed through his hands instead of \$3. This is fundamental that high prices always breed speculation. High prices just now, as everybody must admit, are due to the conditions of the war, and they naturally invite inflation the like of which we have never seen in the world. The speculative spirit is not here, but it is everywhere. The crisis following the Revolutionary war was induced by excesses that precipitated a speculative era. The same thing occurred in 1819, 1837, 1857, 1873 and 1893. A crisis came to us in 1907. All will admit that in the years preceding 1907 we never had a greater era of industrial activity than at that time. The panic came at the very moment when the people were talking about the great prosperity of the country.

If ever there was a time when the world was wild with speculation, it is this minute, right now. I say to you gentlemen, that instead of your passing laws inviting speculation, enhancing the speculative spirit, we ought to be passing laws to relieve the period of speculation. If we do not get back to a sound business basis, where business is done on rational grounds, this country will see, as surely as we are here, a crisis that will come suddenly and swiftly.

A Commission Is Needed for Building a National System of Highways

By DR. H. M. ROWE, Past President A. A. A.

That a commission as contemplated by the Townsend-Bankhead bill will be the method of administration adopted by congress for building a national highway system is indicated not only by public sentiment but by the weight of government precedent.

Highways should be considered in the same class of public activity as railways, waterways, merchant marine, the national banking system, and, in fact, any of the great distinctly national undertakings. It seems a self-evident proposition that the building of a national system of highways will form an enterprise of such magnitude and such complexity as to put it entirely beyond the sphere of a single bureau or other subdivision of an executive department.

Highways are of such an all-embracing and general importance as to make it impracticable to intrust the task as a minor undertaking to any single government department. A commission would consider the needs of all of the departments.

From the standpoint of directness, of responsibility, timeliness of action and comprehensiveness of knowledge a commission devoting its whole time to the one single task could not fail to accomplish far greater results than would be possible through the medium of a cabinet officer who would be devoting the greater part of his time and attention to matters wholly foreign to highways. It would seem that the commission plan is unassailable.

The Producer Who Considers Utility Only and Not Beauty Will Fail

By GEORGE S. JOHNS, Chairman Exposition Committee

The primary purpose of the Art league in originating and planning the St. Louis Exposition of Industrial Arts and Crafts is to awaken the business men to the importance of original designs in industry. The producer who considers utility only without regard to beauty will fail.

The close of the war marks the beginning of a tremendous opportunity for American business in the world market. We must compete with the manufacturers of the world not alone in quality and price, but in design. Beauty of design, or line, form, color—the perfect combination of beauty and utility—is now a governing factor in salesmanship.

America lacks both schools of design and teachers of design. American business men—for the subject is of vital interest not only to manufacturers but to all business men who handle their products—must awaken to the necessity of making adequate provision for this vital necessity. We should develop our own industrial arts and crafts—our own designers and craftsmen.

We hope in this preliminary St. Louis exposition to lay the foundation for a great national exposition, which will exhibit the industrial arts and crafts of the United States. We hope eventually to have an international exposition.

In Economy and in Work Alone Lie the Salvation of Great Britain

By LORD CUNLIFFE, Director of the Bank of England

The main thing to remember is that we must all work with a view to making good the wealth we have lost in the last five years.

Those who have been fighting naturally want some relaxation. After the strain of war they want what is usually called a "lark." I should be the last man on earth to frown on that spirit. The soldier has well earned his playtime. But we should never lose sight of the fact that that playtime cannot continue indefinitely.

Remember we have drawn on the future. To win the war the British government had to pay for it. The government could do this only by drawing upon the nation's credit.

This the government did by turning itself into the nation's banker, and by issuing notes against the future. The government had no other alternative. The issue has little to do with the increased cost of living.

Now that the war is won we have to look to the future. In economy and in work alone lie our salvation, and unless we economize and work we shall never again be in the same happy position as we were in 1913.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

The flush of youth soon passes from the face. The spells of fancy from the mind depart. The form may lose its symmetry and grace. But time can claim no victory o'er the heart.

SEASONABLE FOODS.

Where apples are plentiful one may have a variety of dishes besides apples and apple sauce, good as they are. Here is one to enjoy: Apple Souffle.—Stew good tart apples as for sauce, adding lemon peel and juice. Spread the stewed apples high around the sides and bottom of a baking dish. Make a custard, using the yolks of two eggs and a pint of milk, with a tablespoonful of cornstarch mixed with two of sugar; flavor with cinnamon. Cook the custard and let it cool, then pour it carefully into the apple-lined dish. Beat the whites of two eggs, add a tablespoonful of sugar and cover the top. Brown in the oven and serve cold.

Apple Stuffed With Nuts and Raisins.—Core half a dozen even-sized apples and remove the peeling of half of each apple. Put half a cupful of water in a saucepan; into this set the apples, the half which is unpeeled down, as this keeps them from losing their shape while cooking. Turn and baste carefully until the apples are tender. Set them carefully into a baking pan and fill the centers with one-third of a cupful each of chopped nuts and raisins; sprinkle over them a little sugar and bake in a moderate oven until glazed. Serve with the sirup poured around them.

Baked Apple Dumplings.—Select tart apples which cook without losing their shape, though this is not necessary. Core and peel. Cook in water and sugar enough to float them until nearly done. Remove them with a skimmer and place each on a square of pastry; fill the cores with sugar and lemon juice and drop a little thickened sirup in which they were cooked over them. Moisten the tips of the pastry and press together over the top of the apple. Bake in a hot oven until well browned. Serve with cream and sugar; dust with nutmeg.

To Make Egg Sauce.—Beat two eggs until light; add a half-cupful of milk, a half-cupful of sugar, and cook over hot water until thick; add vanilla and serve.

Apple and Raisin Roll.—Take two cupfuls of chopped apple, a half cupful of raisins. Place on a thin sheet of pastry and roll. Place in a deep baking dish, putting the folded pastry on the top. Pour over a cupful of boiling water, add a cupful of brown sugar and a tablespoonful of butter. Bake one hour in a moderate oven. The apples with the sugar and water will make sufficient sauce, or cream and sugar may be served with it.

To grow and to keep in person as attractive as possible should be not only everyone's pleasure but should be also everyone's duty.

OLD-FASHIONED DISHES DEAR TO OUR HEARTS.

How very rarely do we see the toothsome crullers, dainty, suzary, rich and crisp. The same recipe may be used for fried cakes, but the manner of cutting the cruller makes them so much more attractive. Rolled twice as thick as pastry, then cut in oblongs with three or four slits cut nearly through to the edge with a sharp knife they look like an old-fashioned barrel gate before they are fried. Drop into deep hot fat and fry a golden brown; roll in powdered sugar before serving. Some cooks twist the little strips before dropping into the fat, which gives them an especially attractive appearance.

Crullers.—Take one cupful of sugar, two eggs, three tablespoonfuls of butter, one cupful of sweet milk, a teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one-half teaspoonful of soda, some grated nutmeg and a bit of salt. Cream the butter, add the sugar and when well mixed the yolks of the eggs well beaten, then a little of the milk with flour sifted with the dry ingredients and fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Use just as little flour as possible to roll. Chill on ice before rolling and the cakes can be handled very soft.

Sour Cream Doughnuts.—Beat two eggs until light and foamy, add one and three-fourths cupfuls of sugar and continue beating until the sugar is nearly dissolved; add one and one-fourth cupfuls of sour milk, one-fourth of a cupful of thick, sour cream, a teaspoonful of soda, a half teaspoonful of salt and grated nutmeg to flavor. Add as little flour as possible to handle; set on ice an hour to harden before rolling. Fry in hot fat, using the one-minute test. (A cube of bread browned in one minute in the fat.)

Dumplings.—Delicious fluffy dumplings may be prepared as follows: Take one beaten egg, one cupful of butter milk, not too sour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and half a tea-

spoonful of salt sifted in flour enough to make about a cupful and a half of drop batter. Drop from teaspoon into a boiling hot kettle of meat with plenty of bones on which to rest the dumplings. Cook eight minutes. Do not uncover during the cooking.

The health and morals of a people depend mainly upon the food they eat and the homes they live in.—Ellen Richards.

IDEAS FOR HALLOWE'EN.

The chestnut is the nut which belongs to the time-honored holiday, and no party on that occasion is quite complete without a fire and roasted chestnuts.

Roasted chestnuts, doughnuts, apples and cider make the ideal refreshments. For a Halloween luncheon or a supper, by excluding the daylight and covering the lights with orange-colored tissue, or using candles with orange shades, the table will be most attractive. For the centerpiece, a large pumpkin may be cut in the form of a basket and used as the fruit holder for grapes and apples. Small gourds or tiny pumpkins may be decorated with a face and lighted with a candle inside; these may be favors for each plate, and around the pumpkin grape or autumn-tinted leaves may be placed. Small squashes may be used as candlesticks, or brass candlesticks are always appropriate.

White gourds for jack-o'-lanterns and white cosmos as a centerpiece make a very attractive table.

Another pretty device for a candlelight supper: Fill a large punch bowl with water, place tiny paper boats fitted with tiny candles to float on the water.

Chestnut Croquettes.—Mash roasted chestnuts to a smooth paste; add a tablespoonful of butter, two tablespoonfuls of milk, the grated peel of a lemon, one teaspoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne and the beaten yolks of two eggs. Form into balls the size of large chestnuts, dip in egg yolk, then in crumbs, and fry in deep fat. Garnish with slices of lemon and parsley sprays.

Marrons au Juc.—These are chestnuts preserved in a lemon sirup, and may be prepared in chestnut season, keeping for years. Shell and blanch the chestnuts, after cooking them in the shell until quite tender. Prepare a lemon sirup, and turn in the chestnuts, when scalding hot, and seal airtight. These may be used as a garnish for ice creams, sherbets, puddings, or may be served as a confection, dipped in fondant or chocolate, or drained and rolled in powdered sugar.

Search as we will we will find that the inner unseen realm of thought is invariably the result of cause and the realm of material form is the realm of effect.

EVERY-DAY LUNCHEONS.

It is in the every-day food where we need variety. Anyone may create some dainty for an occasion, but it takes real brainwork to keep going every day and avoid monotony.

PHYSICALLY FIT AT ANY AGE

It isn't age, it's careless living that puts men "down and out." Keep your internal organs in good condition and you will always be physically fit. The kidneys are the most over-worked organs in the human body. When they break down under the strain and the deadly uric acid accumulates and crystallizes look out! These sharp crystals tear and scratch the delicate urinary channels causing circulating pain and set up irritations which may cause premature degeneration and often do turn into deadly Bright's Disease.

One of the first warnings of sluggish kidney action is pain or stiffness in the small of the back, loss of appetite, indigestion or rheumatism. Do not wait until the danger is upon you. The first indication of trouble go after the cause at once. Get a trial box of GOLD MEDAL Haarem Oil Capsules, imported direct from the laboratory in Holland. They will give almost immediate relief. If for any cause they should not, your money will be refunded. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL. None other is genuine. 10 sealed boxes, three sizes.—Adv.

Animals Slaughtered.

It is estimated by competent authorities that 30 per cent of the leather furnishing animals of Italy have been slaughtered for food purposes during the war. Some years are necessary to recoup these losses.

ASPIRIN FOR HEADACHE

Name "Bayer" is on Genuine Aspirin—say Bayer



Insist on "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in a "Bayer package," containing proper directions for Headache, Colds, Pain, Neuralgia, Lumbago, and Rheumatism. Name "Bayer" means genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for nineteen years. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Aspirin is trademark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacetateester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1888. (Seal) A. W. Gleason, Notary Public. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

WOULD BE FRIEND IN NEED

Grateful Colored Man Promised to Go if Services Should Be Needed.

"The race riots in Chicago remind me of the same sort of excitements that ran around Atlanta when I was living there as a young man," said George McDaniel of Metro, Cal., recently.

"My brother and I were both medical students at the time of the riots. We shared the same office and lunched at the same counter. In the midst of wild confusion, one day, a wounded negro rushed into our office and begged for protection. This was freely granted, for we had no race prejudices, in spite of our Southern upbringing. We also poured salve on the negro's bruises.

"Yo' shuld been good to me," said the grateful darkey, turning to my brother—who, by the way, is now practicing in Los Angeles—"an' I'll 'member it, doc. Say, if yo' ever kills anybody mah friends and I'll get you out if we have to bust the jail to do it."—Los Angeles Times.

Explained by Father.

Mother—I wonder why a growing girl is so hard to manage?  
Father—Well, naturally, as long as she is a girl her deeds are all miss-doin'gs.

Milliners do not prosper in Mexico. Nearly every woman in that country goes bareheaded.

Build Up With Grape-Nuts

Popular for its delightful flavor and because it furnishes certain food values necessary for building the best in body and brain

Users know by test

"There's a Reason"

B.A. THOMAS HOG POWDER

"Saves the Bacon"

Mt. Pleasant, Ia.—"When I found sickness appearing in my herd I got a 30 lb. pail of B. A. Thomas Hog Powder. Before I finished feeding it, I was satisfied that I got another, and when my hogs were all well I got a third pail and find that twice a week keeps them well." Jim Kerneen, R. No. 1, OLD KENTUCKY MFG. CO., Inc., Paducah, Ky.

FARM FOR RENT

Immediate Possession  
Rich land, part of a large successful estate, new buildings, soft water, paved roads, main line R. R., on State Highway, good markets, high school, grade schools, churches, good American neighbors. Land played and ready to go on at any time. Will consider only good hard-working honest farmers who know a real opportunity and who want to become owners themselves. Will give a five year lease and you can average from \$20 to \$25 per acre per year as your share. You must have live stock, implements, and some money. You must be willing to work hard 6 days a week. For this kind of a farm will be given a chance to own a place for himself. Land produces 120 bushels of wheat, 40 bushels of corn, 100 bushels of clover and hog feeding and dairying farms in America. Located in San Joaquin Valley, California at Chowchilla near Fresno. Farms all about this estate owned by 40 middle western farmers and bankers. Write quick and tell me all about yourself—list your family, live stock and implements. State in detail your financial condition. If you mean business I can rent you from 60 to 300 acres or employ you as Farm Manager. Don't hesitate—don't put it off. Sell me all about yourself and I will call. This is an opportunity of a life time for several men and their families.

Address EASTERN TRUSTEE  
Suite 615  
109 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

SHILOH

SINCE 1870  
30 DROPS  
STOPS COUGHS

Stove Polish

Outshines All  
IRON ENAMEL  
Makes Rusty Pipe Smooth  
E-Z Metal Polish for Nickel Parts

Cuticura Soap is Easy Shaving for Sensitive Skins

The New Up-to-date Cuticura Method

Nature's Remedy

Better than Pills for Liver Ills.  
NR Tonight—Tomorrow Alright

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 43-1919.

WANTED TO SEE THAT PIG

"Animal" Had a Strange Fascination for the Thirsty Easterners of a Century Ago.

The present prohibition law is much more stringent than was the dry law of Massachusetts of 100 years ago, when the "Striped Pig" gained its fame. At that time the law read that liquor could not be secured, save in 15-gallon lots. That gave the "pig" its chance.

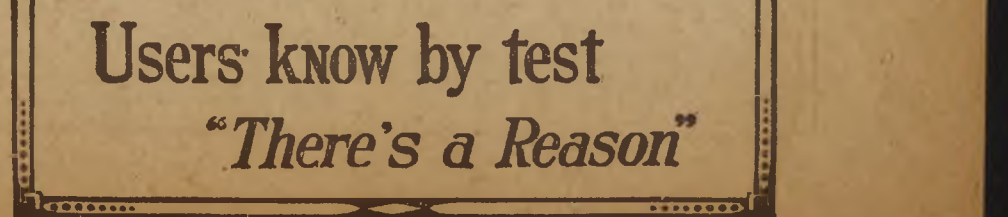
An enterprising resident attended the military muster on the Readville fair grounds, and established a side show. A banner before the tent flaunted the likeness of a red and black pig, which, a sign said, could be seen for four pence. Many men went in to see the strange animal, and returned many times. As the law did not prohibit the exhibitor from giving away liquor he gave each patron a generous glass of the forbidden drink from a large stock he had laid in. The "Striped Pig" became famous over night. Songs were written about the animal; a beverage was named after it, and a burlesque play in New York adopted the absurd title.

Cold Day for Him.

"So Jim married a cold million, eh?"  
"Colder than he thought. His wife freezes out every cent of it."

Explaining the Leak.

"Can you keep a secret, Peggy?"  
"I can; but it's just my luck to tell things to other girls who can't."





## KINGSTON NEWS

C. A. Anderson was a Chicago passenger Monday.

Miss Daisy Ball was home from Elgin Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Reed Burchfield was a Rockford visitor Friday.

Mrs. Anna Baars entertained her daughter, Miss Valda of Belvidere, Sunday.

Miss Anna Hanson of Chicago was the week end guest of Miss Mae Bickler.

Gilbert Helsdon of Belvidere visited relatives here Saturday.

There was not any school last Friday on account of the teachers' institute at Rockford.

Miss Mary Aurner was home from Elgin Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Carl Medine and daughter, Virginia, Mrs. Ben Knappenberger and Mrs. Roy Mullen, the latter of Storm Lake, Iowa, spent Tuesday in DeKalb with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Worden.

Miss Doris Sherman was home from her school duties at DeKalb Normal Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. B. F. Uplinger spent one day last week in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Gustafson and daughter of Rockford spent the past few days with relatives in this vicinity.

About \$35 was cleared at the box social held at the Hix school house last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Branch entertained the latter's mother, Mrs. D. E. Fulkerson of Sycamore last Friday.

Jess Ball has bought the livery barn of W. H. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gustafson and two children and Eddie Phelps of Rockford were the over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Phelps.

Misses Nellie and Frances Sullivan returned home Friday from a visit at Oaks, North Dakota.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stark, Sunday, Nov. 2.

Mrs. H. F. Branch spent last Friday in DeKalb with her daughter, Miss Esther.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Harlow spent one day last week with relatives in Chicago.

W. C. Bell is the owner of a new Chevrolet sedan.

Mrs. Olive Ort was home from Belvidere Tuesday night and Wednesday.

A pound social was given in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Frank James in the M. E. church Tuesday evening.

### THE COAL STRIKE

Will Not Materially Cripple Genoa for Some Time

Fortunately Genoa is well equipped to weather the coal strike for many weeks, thanks to the persistent efforts of the local dealers in urging customers to fill their bins. Of course some were caught with empty bins, but the supply in the coal yards was sufficient to ward off any possibility of actual suffering for a long time.

The telephone factory has a three or four months' supply on hand and the shoe factory is on the safe side.

As the piano factory uses electricity for power, steam is only used for heating purposes and the danger of a shut-down is not great.

If any in Genoa are now out of coal or will be shortly, it is no fault of the local dealers. They have had their yards full all summer and have given warning time and again that a strike was probable.

Read the Want Ad Column

### OSTEOPATHY

(Continued from first page)

peer of any physician, prepared to do the best thing possible under all conditions of human suffering.

Osteopathy is sometimes confused by otherwise well informed people with some of the other manipulative methods. The fundamental fact in the conception of osteopathy is adjustment. Any method which does not embrace this principle can bear no resemblance to osteopathy. Neither massage, Swedish movements, physical culture nor simple exercises have been a remote suggestion toward correcting maladjustment of the body structure. This fact places them in an entirely different class from osteopathy. The osteopathic physician may use them as adjuncts as do doctors of medicine and it could as well be claimed that they constitute the practice of medicine as that they are the same as osteopathy.

Osteopathy like all things of merit has been counterfeited. Various pretenders have purloined the fundamental principle of osteopathy, i. e., adjustment, and have crudely, flagrantly and unscrupulously imitated osteo-

pathy. In many cases they have claimed to improve upon it by substituting correspondence and short term courses for the four years of diligent and careful work required by the osteopathic colleges.

Dr. C. S. Cleary, Genoa, Ill. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, by appointment.

Office over Farmers State Bank.

### TRACTORS NEED NO LICENSE

Farm tractors will not have to pay \$25 license fee according to the interpretation of the 1920 automobile laws by Secretary Louis L. Emmerson. An item in an Illinois paper stated that tractors would have to pay a license fee, and several farmers have written the Illinois Agricultural Association asking about it.

Secretary Emmerson says, "It is my opinion that farm tractors designed and used for the purpose of cultivating farm lands, and used upon the public highways only in passing from one farm to another, are not subject to the payment of a license."

### A Lot of 'Em.


It's a queer world. If you don't think so try to count all the good friends who have been away on vacations that you haven't missed.

**PICKLES BRING \$700**  
Henry Schreck, who has been on the Wm. Bonslett farm near McHenry during the past summer, planted an acre to cucumbers and as a result of his efforts along this line he received over \$700 for cucumbers delivered to the McHenry plant, which closed a few weeks ago.

**Bars Up Against Ants.**  
The common glass insulators used on telegraph poles can be made to keep a refrigerator free of ants and other insects by placing them under the legs of the refrigerator and filling the interior with kerosene or similar material.

**DANCE AT HAMPSHIRE**  
A dance will be held at Hampshire Thursday evening, Nov. 13, music to be furnished by Dubler's Jazz Band of Elgin. Fuzzk Adkins, the noted cabaret singer of Elgin will entertain. A good time is assured by the management. The best music and singing guaranteed.—Adv.

**Perhaps Carpenters Struck.**  
The Victoria tower of the houses of parliament, at Westminster, took some twenty years to build. From base to summit the tower contains 140 spacious rooms—each fireproof and packed with state papers, the records of centuries of English history.



**Glasses—Built by Comfort**

**WE FIT STYLES TO SUIT**

Glasses should be designed to suit the uses they are to be put to. The heavy shell spectacles for office or home and the neat appearing eyeglasses for the street—can both be made comfortable if rightly designed. We pay as careful attention to correct designing as we do to refracting your eyes for the proper lenses. We invite consultation regarding your eye-glass problems. Our experience and judgment will solve your difficulties.

ROVELSTAD BROS. ELGIN, ILL.  
Jewelers and Optometrists, The Hallmark Store

# Style, service, economy.



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**THEY'RE** what you want most in clothes—the three things we specialize in.

You get most in style because our clothes are the products of the recognized style masters of the country;

most in service because we have here all-wool fabrics, hand tailored.

Clothes like these are most economical because they look better, last longer, give you most satisfaction.

## Hart Schaffner & Marx

make these clothes for us—snappy models for the young men, more conservative types for those who want them.

Unusual values in suits and overcoats at

**\$50**

Also at **\$55, \$60, \$70**

# Hughes Clothing Co.

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes to fit any figure.

Other suits and overcoats; snappy Waist Seam and Belt models at \$30, \$35.

## Minnesota's richest soil at \$6.25 per acre.

We will secure for you 160 acres of land from the government in Beltrami or Koochiching Counties, under a special homestead act, without residence or cultivation; land on good roads; best of drainage; good rainfall; fine black loam soil; timber and grass lands. Red Lake and Rainy River Valley. You make entry; final proof, and payment at the same time, securing your patent title direct from the government. The price covers payment for the land to the government, includes all entry fees, first year's taxes, and our services. Do not delay if interested. Call or address **MINNESOTA HOMESTEAD CO., Suite 315 Tribune Annex, Minneapolis, Minn.**

## The Brunswick

Let tone decide which phonograph you buy. Hear different makes of records on each instrument.

Old style phonographs limit you to but one make of record. On The Brunswick you can play them all—and at their best.

For the "Ultona" and the new all-wood "Tone Amplifier" make "All phonographs in tone" Hear it before you buy. You shall be the judge.

A demonstration will convince you why The Brunswick is the superior phonograph.



Prices \$32.50 to \$1,500.

Lowest Possible Terms  
LIBERTY BONDS ACCEPTED

**R. H. Browne**

Genoa,

Illinois