

## THIS WAS NEWS IN THE YEAR 1895

### Monroe Base Ball Team Defeats Genoa 14 to 5

### BICYCLE RACING RECORD BROKEN

#### Laying of DeKalb Normal Corner Stone—Around the World on a Bicycle

E. M. Byers returns to Chicago Thursday where he will resume his studies in the college of Physicians and Surgeons. He has been spending his vacation at his home north of Genoa.

Bert Swanson won the championship bicycle race at Belvidere and received a sewing machine as prize.

(A bloomer joke of 25 years ago) "Is this the way to Wareham," asked a Massachusetts bloomer girl on her bike, of a wayside farmer. "Dummed if I know," replied the farmer. "I never wore anything like them things."

On last Saturday afternoon little Belle Holroyd entertained a number of her young friends at the home of her grand parents.

Hazel nuts are very numerous in the woods just now. (Where are they today?)

In the second ball game of a series of three, Monroe defeated Genoa at Kirkland 14 to 5. Genoa "blew up" in the seventh inning and let in seven runs. Five more were marked up for Monroe in the ninth.

It was reported that Mexico would recognize the Cuban insurgents within a few days.

Miss Annie Londonderry of Boston just completed a bicycle trip around the world, taking 18 months for the trip.

At Louisville, Ky., Robert J. won the mile pacing race in 2:04, beat John R. Gentry and Joe Patchen.

The various societies of Genoa have been invited to participate in the ceremony of the corner stone laying at the DeKalb Normal, October 1.

In the bicycle races at Springfield, Mass., F. J. Titus made 27 miles and 185 yards in one hour, beating the record.

Miss Addie Preston is home from Elgin.

James Kiernan went to Milwaukee yesterday to attend the fair.

(Political crank of 1895) They say a fellow in Henry county, Mo., is so cranky on the silver (16 to 1) question that he digs up all the golden rod and marigold, raises white corn, won't speak to his wife because she has golden hair, is forever denouncing the gold cure, won't keep the golden rule and don't want to enter the golden gate.

## REGARDING COMMON BARBERRY

### The Enemy of Wheat, Oats, Barley and Rye

In the issue of September 10, The Republican stated that little helpful information had been received regarding the common barberry pest.

D. S. Brown asks us now to say that considerable exact information has since been furnished by P. A. Glenn, collaborator, barberry eradication in Illinois.

Rust develops on the barberry in the spring, spreads on grains and grasses in the summer. In the autumn the black stage follows the red stage. The black stage winters on stubble and grasses, goes only to the barberry.

Eradicate the common barberry and stop the rust.

## NEY FAIR NEXT

### Thursday, Sept. 30, Date Set for the Event

Thursday, Sept. 30, is the date set for the Annual Ney Fair, to be held under the auspices of the Ney Farmers' club. Full particulars will be published next week.

## AEROPLANE TO BE AT LEGION PICNIC

### At Kingston Township Park on Saturday of this Week

## BAND MUSIC AND A BALL GAME

### Rev. O'May of Sycamore will Speak—Dance in Genoa at Night

The Genoa American Legion Post will hold a picnic at the Kingston Township Park on Saturday of this week, and the fellows invite everyone to attend and spend the day with them.

The Kingston Concert Band will furnish music during the day. Several races will be pulled off and prizes awarded in each event. The ball game between Hampshire and Genoa will be a scrap to settle an old score. It will sure be good. Don't miss it. A merry-go-round is one of the attractions for the youngsters.

Rev. O'May of Sycamore will deliver an address in the afternoon.

In the evening the boys invite you to attend the dance at Genoa opera house. Tetzner's orchestra has been engaged.

O. B. Freeman, an aviator from Sheldon, landed in Genoa Wednesday, and learning of the picnic has decided to remain here and take up passengers. He will have his plane parked in a field near the picnic ground.

*"Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest."*

## In a Moral Rut?

**T**HE longer you drive a load of grain in the ruts of a muddy road, the more difficult it is to get out on level ground. Same way with your life.

If you live by yourself and mingle socially with no one, you soon get into a social rut.

If you put "the best apples on top," shade every pound of butter a little or slip by the street car conductor when he is not looking, you will soon get into a dangerous moral rut.

The churches of this town are here to help you out of both social and moral ruts. They provide Christian fellowship and offer the only solution for sin—the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Religion is the only thing that any of us will take beyond the grave. Don't wait until the doctor gives up hope before deciding to be a Christian. Make your life and that of your neighbors brighter by living Christianity now.

M. A. Church. L. B. Lott, Pastor

## W. G. ECKHARDT IN NEW JOB

### DeKalb Man One of Committee to Reorganize Grain Business

## OUTCOME OF JULY CONVENTION

### Illinois Agricultural Association Now Has 96,640 Members Enrolled

The committee of 17 men who will outline a plan of cooperative grain marketing for the middle west grain growing territory of the United States has been appointed by J. R. Howard, president of the American Bureau Federation.

This committee represents the National Society of Equity, Farmers' National Grain Dealers, Farmers' Union, National Farm Bureau Federation, "The Federal" government, the public and the agricultural press are represented on the committee. These are the farmers' organizations of the United States interested in grain marketing and all of them have state and national associations. All organizations have endorsed their representatives. This committee was picked from a list of 150 available men recommended by their organizations and is supposed to represent the best agricultural brains of the middle west on grain marketing.

Illinois is represented by William G. Eckhardt, of DeKalb, director of the grain marketing department of the Illinois Agricultural Association; Clifford Thorne of Chicago, for the Farmers' National Grain Dealers and C. V. Gregory, editor of the Prairie Farmer, representing the agricultural press of the country. The full committee with the organizations and their addresses follow:

William G. Eckhardt, Farm Bureau 130 N. Wells St., Chicago, Ill.

J. M. Anderson, Equity Cooperative Exchange, St. Paul, Minn.

C. A. Bingham, Farm Bureau, Lansing, Mich.

P. E. Donnell, Farmers' Grain Dealers' association of Missouri, Warco, Missouri.

John L. Boles, National Farmers' Equity Union, Liberal, Kans.

C. V. Gregory, Agricultural Editors' association, Chicago, Ill.

C. H. Gustafson, Farmers Union, Lincoln, Nebr.

William Hirth, Missouri Farmers Clubs, Columbia, Mo.

C. H. Hyde, Farmers Union, Alva, Okla.

Dr. E. F. Ladd, agricultural colleges, Fargo, N. D.

Dr. George Livingston, U. S. Department of agriculture, bureau of markets, Washington, D. C.

H. R. Meisch, Farmers National Grain Dealers, Argyle, Minn.

A. L. Middleton, Farmers National Grain Dealers, Eagle Grove, Ia.

Ralph Snyder, Grange, Barnesville, Ohio.

Clifford Thorne, Farmers' National Grain Dealers association, Chicago, Ill.

D. H. J. Waters, representing the public, Kansas City, Mo.

The membership of the Illinois Agricultural Association now totals 96,640, an increase of 1,476 over last week. The Edwards county campaign, which started August 30, has gained 311 members. Bond reports 137 members since September 6th. Platt has signed up 392 members since August 20th. Beginning at the same time the Monroe county farm bureau has enrolled 574 farmers.

These three counties close their campaigns on September 18th. Williamson county closed its campaign on September 4 with 62 new members.

Of the 61 counties to which live stock blanks were sent 33 have thus far made returns with a total of about 25,000 blanks. Most of these have already been counted and summarized. Special studies have been made in six counties from which large numbers of returns have been received. Such special studies usually disclosing an intention on the part of the farmers to feed and market fewer live stock in 1920 than in 1919. This is especially true of cattle. As rapidly as possible these special studies of the trend among farmers with respect to live stock producing will be made in other counties and the results given out.

The number of such studies thus far made is not sufficient to warrant any general statements or averages. Pike county with its 54,000 pounds of wool in the Chicago ware house, has been given credit for leading the

## HORRIBLE, BUT TRUE

### Joliet Mother Keeps Child in Basement 17 Years

Marie Kolwizki, 19 years old, toyed with a rubber doll as she rested on a hospital bed in Joliet Tuesday while eminent physicians debated her chances for physical and mental development.

The physicians discussed her condition freely in the presence of the patient for she could not understand the simplest words.

Her chief interest was absorbed by the doll and the white clean clothes on her bed.

Marie's physical development approximates that of a four-year-old child, the physicians found in their examination. Her mental development was even less than that of a three-year-old infant. The girl who developed spinal trouble when a babe, was allowed to lie in a crib in the basement for 17 years, by her mother who was astounded of the deformity of the girl and would not call for medical aid.

The doll was the first made playing the girl ever had. She spent most of her childhood in sleeping but during her short time awake she played with sticks and crumbs from the bread given her.

The girl saw more persons at the hospital where she was taken today than in all her previous life. Dr. Bernard Klein, the physician who has charge of the case, said that no definite announcement of the girl's possibilities can be made until examination has been completed.

If possible the physicians expect to bring the girl's physical development to normal inside of two years. Her mental development will have to be the same as that of a baby. The physical deformity of the girl can be corrected the physician said.

## "A DEAD ONE"

When a man is dead he will ask the pastor to hold a whole service just for him, yet the same man when alive will ignore several thousand and perfectly good services that others would be glad to share with him. Be friendly and go to church. Communion service at 11 o'clock next Sunday morning, baptismal service for both children and adults, also at this service.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

Epworth League at 6:30 and evening worship at 7:30. Rev. Loit will preach, Midweek prayer service on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

## "THROW IT A BONE"

You feed your body 21 times a week whether it is hungry or not. Then why not throw your soul a bone at least once a week, even if it does not seem hungry. The poor thing may be too weak from starvation to make its wants known. Come to Church Sunday.

"In-gathering Sunday" will be observed Sunday, September 28, when the Every Member Canvass will be held and members received into the church.

Ney services at 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

Epworth League Social at the home of D. C. Morehouse, Friday evening of this week.

## AUCTION

Having decided to quit farming, the undersigned will sell at public auction on the Wheeling farm, 7 miles north-east of Genoa, 7 miles south of Marengo, 5 north-west of New Lebanon, on the old angling road from the Five corners, on

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23**

Beginning at 1:00 o'clock p. m. the property described below.

20 Head of Live Stock  
5 head of pure bred Duroc Hogs, 1 two-year-old registered Holstein Friesian bull with good breeding, 2 new milkers with calves by side, 4 springers, 1 first calf Heifer, now milking, 1 bay horse, 11 years old, weight 1050, 1 gray horse, 9 years old, weight 1375, 1 gray horse, 10 years old, weight 1425, 1 bay horse, 12 years, weight 1400, 1 sucking mare colt.

Full Line of Farm Machinery  
Terms of sale: sums of \$25.00 and under, cash; on sums over that amount six months credit on bankable notes at 7 per cent. No property to be removed until settled for.

30 Acres of Standing corn  
Maynard D. Corson  
(has. Sullivan, Auct.  
Walter Buck, Clerk

Dan Hohm of Kirkland was in Genoa Wednesday.

other 39 counties but after adding up shipments which have just stopped coming in it is found that Mercer has pooled 96,000 pounds. The wool pool exceeds all expectations with a total of nearly a million and a half pounds.

## THE OTHER SIDE OF THE QUESTION

### President Markham of The Illinois Central Gives Facts and Figures

## SPIKES THE THOMPSON STORY

### Every Day During July, 28,000 Cars Were Handled in Illinois by This Road

President C. H. Markham of the Illinois Central made public today a letter which he had written D. O. Thompson, Secretary of the Illinois Agricultural Association, denying the latter's charge that there is no actual shortage of freight cars.

Secretary Thompson gave out a statement August 16 based upon a survey conducted by members of his organization purporting to show that 9,294 freight cars had been delayed at 494 railroad stations in Illinois, and that 938 cars had remained inactive 7 days or more. Sixty-six of the cars alleged to have remained inactive for a week or longer were charged to the Illinois Central Railroad.

Mr. Markham's reply to this charge, based on a thorough check of the car records of that line, shows that only 12 cars, of the 66 named, actually held at Illinois Central stations seven days. Six were detained because of the failure of shippers to handle their shipments promptly, two were detained because of the roads policy of holding empty stock cars at centralized points on the line to obviate the necessity for shippers holding stock in loading pens an unnecessary length of time, two were detained because they were unfit for grain loading and there was a temporary surplus of rough freight cars in that locality, and two were held for unloading, assignment and loading. Mr. Markham denies that the railroad mishandled any of the twelve cars.

The letter to Mr. Thompson gives a detailed account of the movement of each car said to have been delayed. The data for the reply was prepared by the road's general superintendent of transportation and his assistants and shows that the 66 cars alleged to have been detained seven days or more:

Nineteen were not on Illinois Central Railroad at the time of the check.

Nineteen were undergoing heavy repairs in the Illinois Central shops at Mattoon and Clinton at the time.

Two were listed twice in the memorandum obtained from Secretary Thompson.

Two were not detained at all at the stations named, but moved forward on the days on which they arrived.

Twelve were detained for seven days or more.

In giving the causes of delay of each car, President Markham admits that two freight cars should have been more promptly handled. One was detained in unloading six days because it had been displaced in switching. Another remained two days at a non-agency station through failure of the car distributor to detect the oversight.

"I have no doubt, however," President Markham adds, in his letter to Mr. Thompson, "that other cars suffered some detention. It seems to me unlikely that in a large operation such as that involving thousands of railroad cars, when the operation is controlled by human brains and hands, and with limited plant to work with, that there should have been only two mistakes made during the period in which you made your check. A total of more than 23,000 freight cars were handled every day on the lines of the Illinois Central in the State of Illinois during the month of July. It would seem plausible to me, therefore, if it had been found that more mistakes had been made.

"In submitting this information to you, I do not question the integrity of either you or your investigators. I am sure that you and the men associated with you believed you were making a sincere effort to assist in relieving transportation conditions. However, in the light of this investigation, I feel that you will agree that the data which you collected did not justify the attack which you made on the railroads of Illinois."

Mr. and Mrs. Al Opp of Belvidere were in Genoa Sunday.

## PICKLE CROP FAILURE

### Squire Dingle Company Takes in Few Cucumbers

The "pickle" or cucumber crop in this part of the state was a failure this year, only a few growers realizing enough out of their crops to pay for the labor. The dry weather and cold nights of July and August caused the fizzle.

The Genoa plant of the Squire Dingle Co. will close Saturday, with total receipts of not more than 400 bushels of cucumbers. The tanks at the plant have a capacity of eight or ten thousand bushels. One season they were all filled. The plant at Hampshire will take in less than Genoa.

## YOUNGEST SON DIES

### Wednesday Evening, after Two Days' Illness—Funeral Friday

Robert Kent, the five months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clive Watson, passed away, Wednesday evening at eleven o'clock, after a couple of days' illness. The little body will be laid to rest in the Genoa cemetery. Funeral will be held at two o'clock Friday afternoon, Sept. 17.

## STEAL CAR AND THE WATCHMAN

### Elgin Thieves Pull New Stunt in That City Monday Night

## TAKE WATCHMAN TO CHICAGO

### Dump Him Out in Suburbs and Then Lose Themselves in Streets of Thompsonville

Elgin News: Kidnapping a night watchman who resisted them, some thieves entered the Postoffice garage Monday night at midnight and made away with a Buick automobile that had been left there less than one previous. Nothing but the car was stolen.

Fred Moising, the night watchman was taken to Chicago by the bandits and deserted there shortly before 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. He notified Chicago police and less than an hour later, the local police. A search was started for the thieves which continued with no results up to this afternoon.

The automobile stolen was the property of D. H. Kehlor, a representative of the Pacific Importing company of Seattle, who arrived in Elgin from Chicago at 11 o'clock last night. He took his car to the Postoffice garage and went to an Elgin hotel for the night.

The fact that the car was stolen less than an hour later by thieves who knocked Moising down, when he answered their knock at the door of the garage, and went directly for Kehlor's car, in the back part of the place, has aroused suspicions of local authorities who are trying to connect the two details.

"I finished getting Kehlor's car put away and turned out the lights about 11:30 o'clock," said Moising. "Then I went to my bunk and had started to sleep when I was awakened by a knocking at the door."

Getting up he went to the door and a man appeared who said he wanted his car. "Where is the tag for your car?" asked Moising, and the man, rather heavily built, who gave the name of Schultz, said he did not receive a tag.

Moising explained he could not let a car go out of the garage without the tag being presented. He walked to the door with the man, and on arriving there he found himself facing a gun.

"Hold up your hands," said the man and three others rushed by him into the garage, directly to Kehlor's car. Starting it, they opened the large door. When Moising reached for the gun in his hip pocket, he was struck on the jaw and stunned. He was put in the machine which went up Division street to Center street and thence to Chicago street and to the Higgins road.

"We rode for a long time, arriving in Chicago after awhile. One man, who carried a gun in his left hand, kept it pressed into my side all the time. The men had been drinking and they appeared to be Hebrews," said the watchman. "Several times they threatened to kill me and throw me by the side of the road. When we got into Milwaukee and Addison streets they took me down an alley and then ran away leaving me. I

## CLOSE CONTEST FOR COUNTY JOB

### Smith and Poust Running Neck and in the Official Count

## FIFTY PER CENT VOTE IN GENOA

### Only 433 Votes Cast—Anti Tammany Ticket Leads in This County

A total of 433 votes were cast in Genoa Wednesday, out of a possible 1100, less than a fifty per cent vote. The anti-Thompson candidates all were given large majorities and pluralities in Genoa and the county. The states attorney contest was the chief attraction in this county. At the time this article is written Poust (unofficially) has been announced the winner by a majority of 19 votes. The supervisors are now canvassing the returns. Unofficial returns concede the coroner nomination to Dr. Wilkinson of Waterman. For state representatives, Tourtillot and Byers are sure winners, but there is a doubt as to the third nominee, Harris and Allen running very close.

Following is the Genoa vote:

	Men	Women
U. S. Senator	1st 2nd 1st 2nd	
McKinley	47 63	24 46
Smith	27 26	6 7
Chipperfield	43 63	22 38
Governor		
Small	33 40	3 10
Woodruff	4 6	1 2
Carlstrom	10 4	0 1
Oglesby	67 107	49 78
Lieut. Gov.		
Miller	23 35	3 12
Sterling	68 98	36 56
Sec'y. State		
Emmerson	90 120	34 68
Reid	18 19	9 15
Aud. Pub. Accts.		
Johnson	32 42	3 12
Russell	60 82	37 51
State Treas.		
Keys	55 73	27 45
Miller	36 53	11 16
Att'y. General		
Barr	29 39	9 9
Brundage	65 95	32 56
C'k. Sup. Ct.		
Schneider	18 27	3 7
Vall	43 68	22 50
Butts	21 14	9 4
Rep. at Large		
Mason	31 51	5 14
Yates	39 47	14 20
Brown	37 65	26 41
Day	34 60	31 40
C'k. Apl. Ct.		
Johnson	56 97	16 47
Snow	28 34	16 11
Representative		
Fuller	89 123	42 72
State Senator		
Wright	71 114	33 62
General Assembly		
Tourtillot	79 108	23 33
Byers	47 107	25 46
Harris	63 71	9 18
Allen	81 108	47 95
States Atty.		
Smith	62 64	25 50
Poust	77 113	50 65
Coroner		
Wilkinson	35 58	26 30
Brewer	54 85	18 45

## TRACTOR MEET

### Big Demonstration Near Sycamore Next Saturday

A tractor plowing contest is scheduled to take place on the Claycomb farm, 1/2 mile west of Sycamore, on the DeKalb road, Saturday of this week. The first machine will enter the field at nine o'clock. The following tractors will compete; Fordson, Wallace, Waterloo Boy, Moline, Case Titan, Bates Steel Mule, Samson and others.

In the demonstration at the same place on Tuesday of this week, the Fordson captured first honors, the Wallace second and the Waterloo Boy third.

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# The Man Who Wasn't Himself

By ROBERT AMES BENNET

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CHAPTER XIV—Continued.

"Doctor!" cried the girl. "You've come to tell us he has been found!"

"Sorry, sweetheart—not yet. But he has been seen. We went out to City Park and—"

"We traced him to an inbound car," broke in Mrs. Kirkland. "We thought—"

"Thought he might have come home," her husband completed the sentence.

"You're sure he hasn't, my dear?" breathlessly questioned the lady.

"Will—home?" exclaimed Amy.

"Why, Ellen and I have been right in by the telephone ever since Charlie rushed out to go to City Park—No, no, not upstairs! She's back here—Come into the library. You both look hot. I'll have Tillie bring lemonade."

Amy, who was nearest the parlor, heard a step behind her and glanced over her shoulder. "Oh!" she cried. "Why did you come down?—Goodness! you're pale!—that look!—You're ill!"

"Will!" screamed Ellen. Amy was recoiling, but the other girl advanced toward the dazed young man in the doorway, her arms imploringly outstretched. "Dearest! forgive me—please, please forgive me! I was cruel, but I did not realize—Forgive me and give me your ring again, dearest!"

"My God!" groaned the young man. He put his hand to his head. "Is it all coming back again? That hallucination upstairs—now this!"

"His—his voice too!" gasped Amy. "It is because he is—insane?"

"Nonsense!" boomed Dr. Kirkland. "He looks rational—only dazed. He has shaved."

"Ah! that is it!" agreed Mrs. Kirkland. "That accounts for—"

"That and the terrible strain of the night—and this change of clothes which he managed to get hold of," confirmed her husband. "My dear boy, why do you look at us that way? Have no fear. I admit my mistake. You need not return to the sanitarium. Had I known how it would affect you—"

The young man's face relaxed a line. "Not return, doctor? You really think it unnecessary?"

"Quite! quite! Never fear. You shall stay quietly at home, if I have to mortgage my house to secure your bail."

"My bail?" ejaculated the young man. "Surely the bank has not charged me with—"

"Have you forgotten that already?" pitifully broke in Ellen. "Dearest, can it be you have forgotten me too?"

"Forget you, darling?" he protested. "Never!" Shaking off his enervating daze, he sprang to her with ardent eagerness and caught her to him in an impassioned embrace. "Ellen! darling Ellen!" he cried. "To have you again after all these months! You are no hallucination—you are real! I feel your arms about my neck; your heart beats against mine!"

"Will, Will! my Will!" she ecstatically babbled. "You, yourself—yourself! You've come back to me, your own real self!"

"To be sure—to be sure," affirmed her father. "This complete change of expression, manner, intonation—absolute proof of full restoration to his true personality."

"O-o-o-h! Is that it?" sighed Amy, but she continued to gaze at her restored brother with brows peaked and a troubled look in her brown eyes.

She burst into tears and ran to fling herself on the shoulder generously left free for her by Ellen. He met her with an affectionate kiss.

"There! This is better, isn't it?" he asked, squeezing her with the arm that was not about Ellen and patting her vigorously on the back.

"Y-yes," she penitently agreed. "Of course you and Ellen—I'd never have believed I could be such a self-ish pig!"

He laughed at the absurdity of the confession. "What? You funny little Toodlums. Who was so anxious last year for me to be the lucky man?" He kissed the blushing forehead of his blissfully happy fiancée.

"I don't care," Amy sought to defend herself. "You've been jealous of Charlie. You know you have."

He frowned. "You've not encouraged that fellow? I warned him—"

"Don't worry," she interrupted. "Ellen has settled him."

"Ellen?" he queried.

"My dear boy!" interposed Mrs. Kirkland. "You are still leaving us out."

"Never!" he gallily rejoined. "It's only that I've already got my arms full. If I had a third arm—and an extra hand to grip Doctor's! He beamed back at them; but suddenly turned to cast an inquiring look around him, and demand: "But where's Momsey?"

"Why, you're still muddled," remarked Amy. "Don't you remember?"

His face twitched with apprehension. "Remember what? They refused to give me any letters! I've not heard a word all these fearful months! What is it? Has Momsey—"

"No, no, dearest," Ellen reassured him. "She is all right."

"Then why isn't she here?"

"But she has not yet returned from the Springs," replied Mrs. Kirkland. "She is down at the Springs?"

"Don't you remember?"

"My dear," said the physician, "you and the girls forget that he knows nothing of what has happened to his other personality, nothing whatever."

"Other personality?" sharply queried the young man. "What do you mean, Doctor?"

"Keep calm, my boy. It is a not unusual occurrence—nothing to worry about—a condition easily curable with proper treatment. You may find it difficult to believe, but ever since we met you at the station—"

"Met me? I didn't see you, I—"

"In your other personality," explained the physician. "What do you mean, Doctor?"

"And took you home to dine with us," added his wife.

"You didn't remember even me," reproached Ellen.

"Nor me, when Doctor brought you home," chimed in Amy.

He stared at Doctor Kirkland in consternation. "Heavens! You all talk as if—Delusions! more delusions, when I was so sure!"

"Now, now, my boy; there is nothing serious about your condition," replied the physician. "It is only that—"

"More delusions!" muttered the frightened young man. "It's all a daze—a dream—ever since I gave that attendant the slip . . . canoe, sleeper, daycoach—a blurred jumble. Yet it seems—yes, I did take the Park Hill car. Then the park; then—but that's all dark—nothing till I was lying there in the old brick-yard pit, the blood trickling down my face, but my head clear—"

"Oh! you fell! you hurt your head!" cried Ellen. "Let us see! Papa, look at it!"

"But it's nothing, nothing at all, darling," replied her lover. "Or rather, it's everything—the luckiest bump

Ellen snuggled closer to her lover. "You fell into the pit," she recalled the mishap. "Your poor dear head!"

"Only a little cut," he reassured her. "I wiped the blood off my face, and hurried home with the bonds to see Momsey and Amy before rushing down to the bank. I did not wish to see you until I could tell you I had restored the bonds. There was no one in the front of the house; so I went direct to the bathroom. I washed my head and started in to my room—Who is the man visiting here?"

"Visiting here?" repeated Mrs. Kirkland. "What made you think that? There has been no man staying here except yourself, Will."

"No one!" he cried. "You say no one? Then I'm not cured!—It was an hallucination!"

"Here, here, keep quiet! This won't do," ordered Doctor Kirkland. "What was it? Explain."

The young man sought to repress his shuddering. "I—when I—when I opened the passage door there was a—something across at the mirror—it—"

"Pooh!" ridiculed the physician. "Your own reflection."

"Then why—why was it's back to me?"

"It's back?" quavered Ellen. "Oh, Will!"

"Pooh! pooh! Nothing to it, my boy," insisted the physician. "Merely a freak of vision. Think no more about it. Amy—What! Where is Amy?"

"Indeed, where—?" murmured Mrs. Kirkland, gazing about the room. "She has gone out. . . . Perhaps she has gone to call Tillie. Would it not be well to telephone the good news that Will is safe home?"

"Yes, yes, to be sure—police, bank, sanitarium—all!" shouted her husband, and he rushed out to the telephone.

"They'll come here, dearest," whispered Ellen. "You shall not leave me!"

"How could I?" he rapturously replied.

Mrs. Kirkland sank into a chair to dab her tearful eyes and smile upon the lovers.

man. "That saves me! . . . All those months, those dreary awful months—worry, worry, worry; groping, trying to remember. Yet it was there, the memory, down under. I knew it was there. It was that which compelled me to keep trying to escape from them—time after time. And when at last I did, it led me in that half-blind daze all the way home—it led me to the pit."

"The pit?" questioned Mrs. Kirkland.

"In the abandoned brickyard beyond City Park. . . . The moment I came to, and looked around, I recognized the place. I went straight to the hole where I had hidden the bonds."

"You hid them out there?" exclaimed Ellen.

"Yes. All flashed back into my mind—all about that day when Bemm brought me down from Pueblo—the fear that drove me half insane when he flippantly suggested that we might get away with the bonds by smashing and setting fire to the car and pretending the bonds were burned up in the wreck."

"He did that? Charlie did that?" cried Amy. "But he is a detective!"

"Yes, I found that out afterwards. Toodlums, I suppose he was trying to test my integrity. I can't believe worse of him. But I was then in a bad way, and what he suggested completely unbalanced me. I was certain he meant to steal the bonds from me. I must have been half insane. To save them from him, I rented a safe deposit box and pretended to him that I had put them in it; but instead I went out past City Park and wandered about until I found the hiding place in the clay pit."

"So that was it," remarked Amy. He did not reply. He was engrossed in gazing into Ellen's tender gray eyes. The fond parents beamed upon the blissful couple. Amy sighed and stole out of the room, unheeded by the others.

Ellen snuggled closer to her lover. "You fell into the pit," she recalled the mishap. "Your poor dear head!"

"Only a little cut," he reassured her. "I wiped the blood off my face, and hurried home with the bonds to see Momsey and Amy before rushing down to the bank. I did not wish to see you until I could tell you I had restored the bonds. There was no one in the front of the house; so I went direct to the bathroom. I washed my head and started in to my room—Who is the man visiting here?"

"Visiting here?" repeated Mrs. Kirkland. "What made you think that? There has been no man staying here except yourself, Will."

"No one!" he cried. "You say no one? Then I'm not cured!—It was an hallucination!"

"Here, here, keep quiet! This won't do," ordered Doctor Kirkland. "What was it? Explain."

The young man sought to repress his shuddering. "I—when I—when I opened the passage door there was a—something across at the mirror—it—"

"Pooh!" ridiculed the physician. "Your own reflection."

"Then why—why was it's back to me?"

"It's back?" quavered Ellen. "Oh, Will!"

"Pooh! pooh! Nothing to it, my boy," insisted the physician. "Merely a freak of vision. Think no more about it. Amy—What! Where is Amy?"

"Indeed, where—?" murmured Mrs. Kirkland, gazing about the room. "She has gone out. . . . Perhaps she has gone to call Tillie. Would it not be well to telephone the good news that Will is safe home?"

"Yes, yes, to be sure—police, bank, sanitarium—all!" shouted her husband, and he rushed out to the telephone.

"They'll come here, dearest," whispered Ellen. "You shall not leave me!"

"How could I?" he rapturously replied.

Mrs. Kirkland sank into a chair to dab her tearful eyes and smile upon the lovers.

CHAPTER XV.

The Man Himself.

Pensive and depressed, Amy went out through the side door and around into her garden. He had not looked at her—all his loving glances had been for Ellen.

So lost was she in the despondency of her mood that she failed to heed the hurried footsteps in the path behind her until they were very close. Vexed at the intrusion, she started to move forward across a small opening. From behind her came a low, vibrant call: "Amy!"

She stopped, trembling. It was his voice—yet so different. That deep, ardent note—his voice as he had spoken to her in the night. Bewildered, quivering with mingled joy and fear, she timidly looked about. He stood before her transfixed, no longer pale and haggard, but as he had been until there in the library—erect, ruddy-cheeked, and in his eyes that look!

"Thank Heaven!" cried the young man. "That saves me! . . . All those months, those dreary awful months—worry, worry, worry; groping, trying to remember. Yet it was there, the memory, down under. I knew it was there. It was that which compelled me to keep trying to escape from them—time after time. And when at last I did, it led me in that half-blind daze all the way home—it led me to the pit."

from bewilderment to perplexity, from perplexity to hysterical alarm and anger.

"You! What—what do you mean?" she screamed.

Before he could realize what she was about she had darted at him and plucked frantically at his mustache.

"Jove!" he ejaculated, and he clapped his hand to his lip.

"Oh! oh! oh!" she panted, shrinking away from him, her dilating eyes fixed in a horrified stare upon the few stiff hairs in her clutched fingers. "It's real! Oh!"

"My word! I should say it is!" he mumbled, pressing hard on his lip.

"But—but how then—oh, dear! oh, dear! Take me in to doctor! I must be crazy! You had it; then you didn't have it; now you do have it!"

"Have it?"

"Your mustache! I thought you had shaved. It was gone—I'm sure it was gone—yet now—"

"Gone! When?"

"In there—in the library—not five minutes ago! Oh, dear! I must be raving crazy! It wasn't there then—you've grown it again in five minutes!"

He stared at her wildly, infected with the terror in her look and voice. "Insane—insane! That face in the mirror! She, too, had seen it!"

They gazed at one another, overcome with dread and horror.

"I say," remarked a voice behind him.

He wheeled about and found himself looking into the muzzle of an automatic pistol in the hand of Bemm.

"Caught you napping, eh?" jeered the detective. "I learned that Kirkland was tracing in this direction. I did not rush up to the front door. Quietly slipped in from the rear, y'know; and—here we are. Quite clever, I call it. No wonder you look flustered."

In a flash Amy flung herself between the two. "Don't you shoot him! Don't you dare!" she cried.

He lowered the pistol and sought to explain: "I had no intention, none whatever—only in self-defense. Can't you understand? If he is violent—attempts to resist—But if you persuade him to submit—I am sorry to have to use handcuffs."

"Handcuffs? Oh, shame! shame on you!—pretending to be his friend all this time! Shame on you!"

Bemm bit his lip. His bright, shallow eyes deepened and darkened with profound emotion. But he stood firm. "I made no pretense," he rejoined. "I offered to prove myself his friend. I stood ready to save him, even at the cost of my professional honor."

"Your professional honor!" she reproached.

"He is your brother. I thought you would understand. I am willing to give a great deal to clear him, if you will—accept my—"

"But I cannot?"

"Then I shall do my duty. Do you take me for a fool, to connive at the escape of an embezzler, unless you are considerate enough to—"

"Oh, you won't—you can't! Surely you'll not be so mean!"

"I can send him to the penitentiary. What's more, I will, unless—"

"No-no! do not!" cried the agonized girl. "Let him go, please let him go! I will do what—what you wish!"

"You will? You will marry me?" he demanded, and he stepped forward in eager elation.

She shrank back with her hands over her averted face. The prisoner slipped a protective arm about her shoulders and quietly remarked to Bemm: "Better step aside if you are nervous. You might accidentally discharge your pistol. There are people coming along the path behind you."

Suspicious of a ruse, Bemm edged around to the side of the opening and glanced swiftly over his shoulder. A few feet away two hats were visible over the shrubs, moving down the twisting path.

"Here they are. Hurry up," boomed the voice of Doctor Kirkland. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Kinds of Stage Humor.

The French, who have an armory of critical terms both more exact and more abundant than ours, distinguish between three different kinds of stage humor. Brander Matthews writes in Munsey's. There is, first, of all the mere witticism, the sentence laughable in itself, the so-called "epigram," and this they term the "mot d'esprit." Second, there is the phrase which derives its comic effect not from itself, but from its utterance at a given moment in the movement of the story; and this they term the "mot d'esprit." Thirdly, there is the word or sentence whereby a character expresses himself unexpectedly and characteristically, unconsciously turning the flashlight on the unexplored recesses of his own soul; and they are wont to call this the "mot de caractere."

High Feeding Value.

The feeding value of Sudan grass is equal to timothy hay. In localities where soy beans or cowpeas do well these legumes may be grown in mixtures with the Sudan grass. Such a mixture produces a hay of higher feeding value than the grass alone, because of the high protein content of the legumes.

Providing Shade for Hens.

Artificial shade for the chickens should not need to be provided more than one year even if one is a short-tenure tenant. There are quick growing plants which will furnish protection and food as well. Rape is useful for this purpose; sunflowers of the various varieties, castor beans and screens of morning glories. For more permanent shade, put out currants, gooseberries and berries.

SUDAN GRASS IS IMPORTANT CROP

Now Being Successfully Grown in Nearly All Parts of the United States.

HAS SHORT GROWING SEASON

Gaining Popularity Because of Its Ability to Produce Fair Yield of Hay Under Conditions of Low Rainfall.

Ten years after its introduction to the United States from Khartoum, Africa, Sudan grass was being successfully grown in nearly all parts of the United States. It does not serve well either as a "money crop" or a soil improver, hence it may never find a permanent place in regular crop rotations. It has, nevertheless, a very important place in the farmer's second line of defense as a catch crop which can be planted to give satisfactory returns when conditions have brought failure to other hay crops. This is the verdict pronounced by the United States department of agriculture in Farmer's Bulletin 1126 recently issued.

Sudan grass is replacing millet as the premier catch crop in many localities because of its ability to produce a fair yield and a high quality of hay under conditions of low rainfall; its rather short growing season, and its ability to thrive on a wide range of soil types. Large yields of Sudan grass are obtained only on good soils, but the grass falls completely only on cold, poorly drained land.

Sudan Grass Produces Heavily.

In California under irrigation Sudan grass has made yields of 9.8 tons of field-cured hay an acre, when alfalfa produced but 8.3 tons under like conditions; it ordinarily yields about the same as alfalfa under irrigation in the Southwest, but Sudan grass gives its full crop in three cuttings against the four or five required for alfalfa. It is the only grass yet found which in this part of the United States ranks as the equal of alfalfa in point of yield and quality of the hay. Its record in this respect has led to its use in "patching" old alfalfa fields when the stand of alfalfa has been destroyed. In the southern great plains where there is a low rainfall, Sudan grass grown without irrigation will yield from one to three tons of hay to the acre.

There are certain parts of the United States where the department of agriculture considers it unwise to depend on Sudan grass for hay. This is true of the strip of territory 200 miles wide along the northern boundary; the regions of high alti-

tudes in the western states; and also most of Florida and a narrow strip of land along the gulf coast. Low temperatures prevent success with the grass in the first two regions named, and disease is the limiting factor along the gulf coast. In a majority of the central and southern states, however, climatic and soil conditions are favorable to Sudan grass.

Although Sudan grass is best adapted by nature to use as a hay crop, it is also used with great success as a sodding and pasture crop for summer pastures. Its use as a silage material is limited by the fact that it is easily made into hay and fed as such with very little waste, and also because corn and sorghum both outyield it and are generally available throughout the region where Sudan grass is grown.

High Feeding Value.

The feeding value of Sudan grass is equal to timothy hay. In localities where soy beans or cowpeas do well these legumes may be grown in mixtures with the Sudan grass. Such a mixture produces a hay of higher feeding value than the grass alone, because of the high protein content of the legumes.

Sudan grass hybridizes freely with the sorghums. It is necessary, therefore, if pure seed is produced, to have the Sudan grass field at some distance from any sorghums, otherwise it will result in a mongrel crop the following year.

The department of agriculture's new bulletin goes very thoroughly into the details of cropping, planting, harvesting—both for hay and for seed—as well as the best methods of feeding the hay to live stock.

BIG HARM TO CROPS FROM GRASSHOPPERS

Situation Is Particularly Serious in Dakotas.

Pest Destroying First Good Crops Farmers Have Had Since Beginning of Extended Dry Season—Poison Bait Favored.

Grasshoppers are infesting the farms in the northern portions of North Dakota, Michigan and Oregon east of the Cascade mountains, according to reports received by the bureau of entomology. In the Dakotas the situation is particularly serious because the farms have suffered from several years of drought, and the average farmer's bank account is much decreased by these years of extremely low crop yields. Now comes the grasshopper to destroy the first good crop the farmers have been able to grow since the beginning of the extended dry seasons. In many cases the farmer's predicament is desperate.



Young Grasshoppers Feeding on Clover.

with no funds available to enable him to fight the pest which threatens him with bankruptcy.

The United States department of agriculture has no available funds for the purpose, but is giving such assistance as it can toward putting control measures into effect.

Grasshopper bait, made according to the directions given below and scattered over the infested areas, is a highly successful weapon to check the pest.

Use 25 pounds of wheat bran; 1 pound of paris green, or white arsenic; 6 oranges or lemons finely chopped; 2 quarts of low-grade molasses, and from 2 to 4 gallons of water.

Other baits are described in Farmers' Bulletin 747, United States department of agriculture, but there is very little difference in their relative efficiency. In moist climates the baits may be applied in the morning, but in semi-arid regions it should be put out in the evening to secure the best results.

HORSE'S FEET REQUIRE CARE

Doesn't Pay to Neglect Shoes of Animal—Permanent Injury May Be the Result.

Many a horse becomes incurably lame and has to be killed long before his time; and most often the cause is some trouble in the fore feet. Do not try to economize in the shoeing of your horses. Go to the best horse-shoer you can find, and let him have his own way. Have your horse shod at least once in four weeks. Avoid long calks. The higher the foot is raised from the ground, the worse for the foot. See that the shoe is big enough, and at the heels a little too big for the foot. See that your horse's feet are kept soft—especially in a long spell of dry weather. Remove his shoes if he stands in for a week or more, but give him bedding to stand on, so that he will not become footsore. No doubt you know these things yourself, but sometimes you forget them.

FARM FORESTRY MAKES FARMING PAY BETTER

1. Marketing timber profitably.
2. Supplying timber for farm needs.
3. Furnishing employment for men and teams in winter.
4. Making waste lands yield a profit.
5. Increasing the sale value of the farm.

PROVIDING SHADE FOR HENS

Quick Growing Plants Furnish Protection as Well as Feed—Rape Is Particularly Useful.

Artificial shade for the chickens should not need to be provided more than one year even if one is a short-tenure tenant. There are quick growing plants which will furnish protection and food as well. Rape is useful for this purpose; sunflowers of the various varieties, castor beans and screens of morning glories. For more permanent shade, put out currants, gooseberries and berries.

HIS 'HELL-BOOK' TELLS OF THEFT

Trusted Manager Is Found to Be at Least \$70,000 Short in Accounts.

STEALS FOR HIS WIFE

Money Goes to Buy Flowers, Candy and Other Luxuries for Woman Whom He Absolves of Blame for Embezzlement.

Chicago.—For two years his "hell-book" was Charles E. Brierley's conscience. For two years he held out against the slowly mounting total of the speculations which he carefully noted in the little black ledger.

But at last the "hell-book" won out. Voluntarily Charles E. Brierley, employee and personal friend of Sir Thomas Lipton, church member, good husband, walked into the state attorney's office and from there to a cell in the detective bureau.

In the Chicago office of the Lipton Tea company, expert accountants worked feverishly on the ledgers it was Brierley's duty as district sales manager to audit and by nightfall had discovered defalcations of more than \$70,000.

At the offices of the Employers' Assurance Liability company here it was stated that Brierley's shortage may total from \$75,000 to \$100,000.

Wife Sits at Home.

In an apartment at 518 Wrightwood avenue, a woman sat trying to fit this new identity of a criminal to the familiar, decent, loving personality of the man who had made her life happy for 12 years. She is Mrs. Brierley.

Two weeks before Brierley slipped quietly into his private office of the Lipton Tea company and dismissed his stenographer. Then he got out a little black book from an inner pocket—his "hell-book," he calls it.

With the book open at the last entry, he sat down to write a letter in longhand.

"They amount to—he consulted his "hell-book"—"over \$30,000," he wrote



Sat Down to Write a Letter.

on the first sheet. "You remember twelve years back, dear, when I was a bookkeeper at \$18 a week, I wanted to do little things for you—there were flowers and candy and little things for you—our home."

Learned Accounting.

"And you remember when I went to night school and learned accountancy. And the Lipton people made me their accountant. And still I kept on at the night school and learned expert accountancy. And I told you that I was earning money on the side. That was true. At that time I could well afford the little pleasures I procured for you. Later, when I tried to give you more and better things, I couldn't afford it."

"That's why I am an embezzler. You are spotless—blameless. Never did you ask for a thing. It was all my great desire to give you the things you didn't ask for."

REWARDED FOR WELL DOING

Recovery of Stolen Automobile Nets Police Officer in Ohio Sum of 15 Cents.

Martin's Ferry, O.—Peter Reddy, police officer, will get his reward for recovering an automobile which had been stolen by two navy deserters captured here. The reward will amount to 1

### All Tired Out?

Are you burdened with a dull, nagging backache? Does any little exertion wear you out? Does it seem sometimes as if you just can't keep going? Modern life with its hurry and worry, and lack of rest, throws a heavy strain on the kidneys. The kidneys slow up and that tired feeling and constant backache are but natural results. Use **Doan's Kidney Pills**. Doan's have helped thousands. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

#### An Iowa Case

Mrs. F. W. Krabbe, 300 S. 13th St., Burlington, Ia., says: "I was taken with an awful backache, which made me feel miserable all the time. Mornings my back would ache and pain so I could hardly sit down or get up. I lay in bed again, dizzy spells caused awful headaches and black specks would come before me. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and received fine benefit."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box  
**DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS**  
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Shave With  
**Cuticura Soap**  
The New Way  
Without Mug

### KILLS PESKY BED BUGS P. D. Q.

A 35c box of P. D. Q. makes a full quart of the strongest bug killer on earth. The new chemical, P. D. Q.—Pesky Devil's Quietus—puts the overabundant bed-bugs, roaches, ants and fleas. Pesky bed-bugs can't exist where P. D. Q. is used, as it leaves a coating on their eggs and prevents their hatching. A box of P. D. Q. goes farther than a barrel of old-fashioned bug killer. P. D. Q. will not rot or stain clothing, kills fleas on dogs. Your druggist has it or he can get it for you, or send prepaid on receipt of price by the Owl Chemical Works, Terre Haute, Indiana.

**PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM**  
Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair falling, Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 50c and \$1.00 at druggists. Hirsch Chemical Works, Patience, N. Y.

**HINDERCORNS** Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. Use by mail or at Druggists. Hirsch Chemical Works, Patience, N. Y.

**Grace Hotel**  
CHICAGO  
Jackson Blvd. and Clark St.  
Rooms with detached bath \$1.00 and \$2.00 per day, with private bath \$3.00 and \$5.00. Opposite Post Office. Free All Taxes and Service. Stock yards cars direct to door. A clean, comfortable, newly decorated hotel. A safe place for your wife, mother or sister.

### HAD FORGOTTEN THE CLOCK

Little Story Has a Moral for Those Who Fail to read the Early Call of Duty.

With a horrified start, John Spinks awoke from a sound sleep and listened. Thump! Thump! Thump! Yes; there it was again. It was no dream! "Good-night!" he cried. "My heart! I never knew before that I had one!" Thump! Thump! Thump! "Evelina," cried the unfortunate man to his wife, "my heart's bad! Run round to the druggist's and get me some medicine. Oh, this is horrible!" Thump! Thump! Thump! Spooks, lying on his back, felt his whole body rebound with the terrific force of the pumping. Thump! Thump! Thump! The very pictures—the all seemed to sway dizzily with the vibration. The agonized man could stand it no longer. Leaping up in bed he grabbed the pillow to his heart to smother the sounds of that awful thumping, and found that his alarm clock had been under his pillow ticking harshly. He had shoved it under there when it had started to ring two hours before.

No Such Animal.  
"What is your opinion of a man who constantly deceives his wife?" "That he is a myth," replied J. Fuller Gloom.—Judge.

### WAS NOT MATTER OF LOVE

Other and More Cogent Reasons Induced the Old Gentleman to Hold His Wife's Hands.

As the Londoner sat in the village inn, drinking a modest pint and chatting with the local residents, he got on the subject of married life. He advanced the opinion that true happiness was more often to be found in the peaceful country than amid the turmoil of a town.

"Well, I ain't so sure about that," said one old chap. "Pat I do know as I sat here last night and held my old woman's hands for two hours by the clock."  
"There!" said the visitor in triumph. "That upholds my argument, and shows how much you love her!"  
"Love her!" gasped the old chap. "Why, if I'd 'a' let go she'd 'ave scratched my bloomin' eyes out!"—London Answers.

**"Cold in the Head"**  
Is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the System, cleanse the Blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System, thus reducing the inflammation and restoring normal conditions. All Druggists. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

The Neighbor Found Out.  
A young woman was out in the front yard with an oil can "oiling" the dandelions so that they would meet with an early death. A neighbor came along and asked her what she was doing. She nonchalantly replied that she was "oiling the grass so the lawn mower would run easier."—Exchange.

Nautically Expressed.  
"What in the world did Helk marry that old derelict for?"  
"For the salvage, I guess."

### Sure Relief

**BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION**  
6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION  
W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 36-1920.

**FRECKLES** POSITIVELY REMOVED BY Dr. Barry's Freckle Ointment—Your druggist or by mail, 50c. Free book, Dr. C. St. Barry Co., 237 A Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

### SHE KNEW WHAT WAS IN IT

Little Eve Fairly Well Acquainted With the Varied Contents of the Family Bible.

Bishop Hoss said at a Nashville picnic:  
"The religious knowledge of too many adults resembles, I am afraid, the religious knowledge of little Eve."  
"So you attend Sunday school regularly?" the minister said to little Eve.  
"Oh, yes, sir," said she.  
"And you know your Bible?"  
"Oh, yes, sir."  
"Could you, perhaps, tell me something that is in it?"  
"I could tell you everything that's in it."  
"Indeed! And the minister smiled. "Do tell me, then."  
"Sister's beau's photo is in it," said little Eve promptly and ma's recipe for vanishing cream is in it, and a lock of my hair cut off when I was a baby is in it, and the ticket for pa's watch is in it."

Buy Your Platinum Now.  
If you have any platinum to buy you had better look after it now as it is predicted by a celebrated authority that the price will keep on soaring until the full resumption of the mines in Russia takes place, which is likely to be some little while yet.

Think twice before you laugh. Then you won't laugh in the wrong place.

### "Laws of Nature Do Not Change With Our Temperamental Changes."

By LYNN HAROLD HOUGH, Retiring Pres't Northwestern University.



A clever American once described a paradox as a truth which someone has stood on its head in order to attract attention. Gilbert Chesterton has spent most of his life standing truths and some falsehoods on their heads and the process has attracted a good deal of attention. On the whole his influence has made for stability and steadiness, for all of his literary audacity is the expression of a very cautious and conservative mind. Once he was discussing a law and its relation to life. What he said can be put into one sentence. "You cannot break the law of gravitation, you can only illustrate it." The man who jumps from a high cliff, for instance, does not free himself from this law. He surrenders to its inflexible action.

We may not live in a new world since the war. But we do surely live in a world with a new psychology. Artificial restraints are hated and cast off. The very breath of freedom is in the air. It is a golden day for experiments. It is the period of the apotheosis of the untried.

All this means that life has freshness and vigorous incentive. The new mood may be productive of immense good. At the same time we need to remember that the laws of nature do not change with our temperamental changes. And we need to remember that the whole vast system of uniform action in which we find ourselves moves its sure and silent way quite apart from the white caps which show their teeth on the surface of our lives.

There is a real freedom in this world of law. But it is achieved by mastering the meaning of the laws of life and bending them to our purpose by our very conforming to their behests.

The man who ignores the laws of nature and of life is merely courting disaster, however plausible the phrases in which he describes the dauntless freedom of the life.

Freedom and law together make the sum of life. The wise man understands them both and fits them into the structure of his activity. A law becomes your slave when you conform to it.

The aviator has a wonderful freedom in the air. But all this freedom is based upon the observance of law. We may take long flights in this new and wonderful day. But our machines must be built in the closest conformity to the laws of nature and the pilot must be a man whose very audacious freedom is based on obedience.

### Fundamental Difference Between Two Schools Concerning Human Body.

By MRS. H. A. L. FISHER, Wife of British Minister of Education.

Councilor Donald Clark of Tonbridge objected to mixed bathing on esthetic grounds. He did not think that the damsels of Tonbridge looked their best in bathing attire, and he feared lest the oversensitive youths of the city, beholding the maidens damp and disheveled, would, in consequence, abjure matrimony.

No doubt there are many people who only admire the human form when it is furthest removed from nature. But, after all, they do not represent the best or the most prominent view. It is not really on esthetic grounds that opposition to mixed bathing is based. This plea, it is to be feared, is mainly camouflage. The fundamental difference of opinion is between those who believe, no doubt sincerely, that the human body is something which should be concealed and mentioned with adequate reserve, and those who regard it as beautiful and glorious in itself.

Closely, indeed, inseparably, allied to the first of these is the view that makes sex a shameful thing, to be referred to only in whispers, to be kept from the knowledge of the young, a secret and a mystery compounded of allurements, danger, and scurrility. It is because this view of its modifications has so long prevailed that we still have to contend with our annual 40,000 illegitimate children, our young people with lives ruined through ignorance, our children marred before birth by the sins or follies of their parents.

We want them to have beautiful and healthy bodies and to take a wholesome pride in their health and beauty. To that end we want a great extension of facilities for physical training, for games, folk dancing, singing, open-air life, sports, and certainly for swimming—one of the most health-giving of all exercises. The old-fashioned view lingers, but it is passing, and most of us hail with joy this new era, in which young men and young women meet in healthy and open companionship, believing that the right marriages will be encouraged and firm foundations laid for the happiness and prosperity of the race.

### Where the White Race Stands as the Result of the Great World War.

By LOTHROP STODDARD, in "The Rising Tide of Color."

Turning to a racial instead of a political map, one sees that instead of being nine-tenths white, the world is, as a matter of racial fact, only four-tenths white. The rest is occupied by colored races.

Today, against the actual barriers of the white world, the barriers composed of white flesh and blood, the rising tide of color is beating, and will beat yet more fiercely as congesting population and quickened self-consciousness and a heightened sense of power impel the colored world to expansion and dominion.

This colored peril has three facets: The peril of arms, the peril of markets and the peril of migration.

As to the peril of arms we must realize that the brown and yellow races possess great military potentialities, likely to be organized at any time for revolt for reasons like overpopulation.

The second, or economic phase, though not a serious factor yet, must be reckoned with as something which will increasingly complicate the relations of the white and nonwhite worlds, and even today tends to intensify Asiatic desires for expansion.

The third facet, the question of Asiatic immigration, is incomparably the greatest external problem which today faces the white world. It infinitely transcends the peril of arms or markets, since it threatens not merely our supremacy or prosperity, but our very race existence.

The grim truth of the matter is this: The whole white race is exposed, immediately or ultimately, to the possibility of social sterilization and final replacement or absorption by the teeming colored races.

### SAY "DIAMOND DYES"

Don't streak or ruin your material in a poor dye. Insist on "Diamond Dyes." Easy directions in package.

### "CORNS"

Lift Right Off Without Pain



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

An Opinion.  
"I think this trial marriage idea is just horrid."  
"Oh, they have been working out so-so for a long while."  
"Nothing of the sort! It is a new idea."  
"Old as the hills. Do you mean to say that every marriage isn't a trial—to one of 'em, anyway?"

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

Both Wear the Gold Band.  
Plain gold wedding rings are bought in duplicate by the bridegrooms of Chile and Peru, one ring being given to the bride and the other retained by the groom.

### "Eatonic—Worth Its Weight in Gold"

Writes Mrs. E. L. Griffin from her home in Franklin, N. H. "I feel like a new person. Stomach feels fine after eating—all from taking your wonderful eatonic. It's worth its weight in gold."

Millions of sufferers from sour, acid, gassy stomachs, heartburn, indigestion, bloating, full feeling after eating, should try eatonic. Just try it—that's all, and get relief, new life, strength and pep. It produces quick, sure and safe results, because eatonic takes up the harmful acids and poisons and carries them right out of the body. Of course, when the cause is removed, the sufferer gets well—quick!  
The cost is a trifle. Your druggist will supply eatonic, so, if you want better health, all you need do is—try it TODAY. You will surely feel big benefits at once. Adv.

Painful Operation.  
"Did you hear our old friend Bill has been superseded?" "Poor old Bill! Did they give him an anesthetic?"

All Too Few.  
The farmer would be happier if he knew more men with aspirations toward a hire life.—Boston Transcript.



### TO EVERYWOMAN HER OWN BEAUTY PROBLEMS

Know your own skin intimately. Unless you are able to analyze its condition, or seek the advice of our trained expert, you cannot select intelligently the treatment to which it will best respond.

Is Yours an Oily Skin?  
If your skin is excessively oily, it is shiny in appearance and the pores are probably enlarged. An oily skin is hard to keep clean and few powders can be effectively applied.

To expect such a skin to respond to the same treatment intended for a dry or normal skin is absurd. To every woman her own beauty problems: for every skin a Franco-American preparation especially devised to correct its peculiar condition. You will learn the secret of how to look your best through "The Combination Treatment Box for Oily Skin", illustrated above, which provides six different preparations no woman with an oily skin should be without. Address The Franco-American Hygienic Company direct, or write us, requesting that our Personal Service Retailer in your vicinity call at your home.

Would you engage in a dignified, profitable profession among your personal friends? If not already represented in your community, The Franco-American Hygienic Company offers women of energy and refinement an attractive position as our Accredited Retailer. An inquiry will bring complete details concerning our thorough training and liberal profit sharing arrangement.

**Franco-American Hygienic Co.**  
SUPERIOR TOILET PREPARATIONS  
Her Favorite for Thirty Years  
FRANCO-AMERICAN BUILDING 138 ST. MICHIGAN, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Our Overflowing Riches.  
A Swede in Minnesota, who had but recently arrived there, was speaking enthusiastically to a friend of the wonders of America.  
"It ban a fine country, Niels," he said to a friend, "and very generous ban everybody here. I asked at the post office about sending money to my mother and the young man tell me I can get a money order for \$10 for 10 cents."

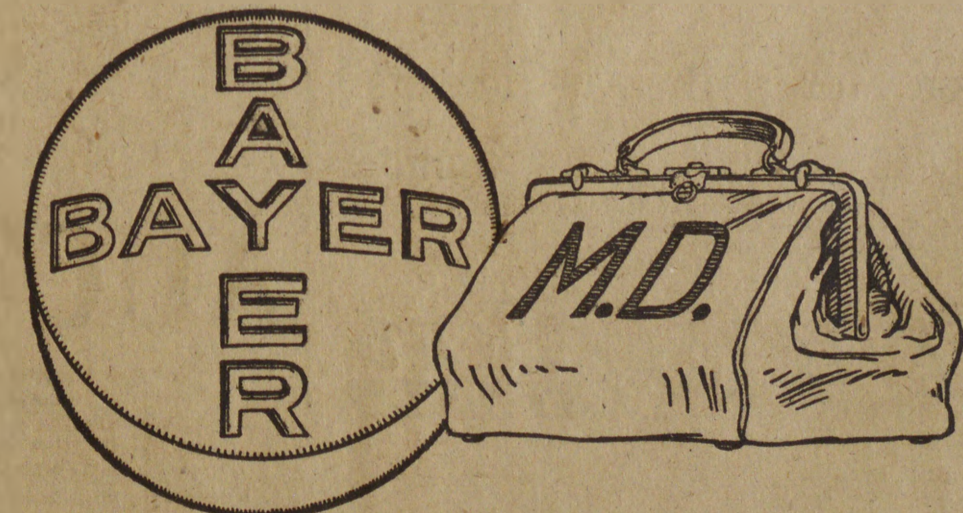
Can Speak for One Woman.  
"One never knows what will please a woman."  
"Oh, I wouldn't say that. In the case of my wife anything beyond our means is sure to."—Boston Transcript.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion.  
Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Adv.

A wife is always willing to love if her husband will honor and obey.  
What is bleaker than a club full of leather furniture and nobody there?

# BEWARE!

Unless you see the safety "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for over 20 years, and proved safe by millions.



Safety first! Insist upon an unbroken "Bayer Package" containing proper directions for Headache, Neuralgia, Colds, Earache, Toothache, Neuritis, Rheumatism, Lumbago and Pain generally. Made and owned strictly by Americans.

# Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monastereister of Balleysheim

### The Modern Table Drink

A combination of good flavor, economy, efficiency and health satisfaction

# INSTANT POSTUM

This pure and wholesome beverage contains none of coffee's harmful ingredients. Especially valuable in families with children.

Sold by all Grocers  
Made by Postum Cereal Co. Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

**THE GRAND PROGRAM**

Wed., Sept. 22—"White Feather"—Paramount Art special.

Sat., Sept. 25—"Greased Lightning"—Charles Ray.

Mrs. W. A. Lankton spent Wednesday in Chicago.

D. C. Ide of Cortland, Kas., is visiting his brother, Geo. H. Ide.

Mrs. F. B. Rudolph is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Carey of Oshkosh, Wis.

Frank Scott and Will. Nulle are in Arizona looking over the land prospects.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Furr are enjoying an automobile tour through Wisconsin.

Misses Anna and Emma Leonard returned Monday after enjoying two

weeks' vacation with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Libbie Kirby spent several days of last week with Mrs. Al Opp of Belvidere.

Miss Osia Downing of Rockford visited over Sunday with her mother in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kenyon and sons of Sycamore visited at the Wm. Watson home Sunday.

Mrs. Arloa Waite visited with Mrs. McDongale of Belvidere the latter part of the week.

Stated meeting of Golden Star Chapter No. 359 will be held Tuesday evening, Sept. 21.

Henry Leonard of Milwaukee was in Genoa Tuesday. While here he sold his home in the east end of town to Maynard D. Corson who will move to Genoa next month.

**MARRIED AT GENEVA**

Miss Blanche R. Patterson of this city and Mrs. Stanley Alfors of Stillman Valley were united in marriage at Geneva Saturday, September 4. They immediately left for Dubuque, Iowa, where they spent their honeymoon.

Miss Patterson is the only daughter of Joseph Patterson and has always made Genoa her home. She is a very capable young woman and has many friends in this vicinity.

Mr. Alfors is an ex-service man and at present is interested in the garage business.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfors expect to locate in the West.

Lewis Williams of Camp Grant was a week-end visitor at the home of his uncle, E. J. Williams.

Mrs. Arloa Waite will leave soon for Minneapolis, where she will visit at the B. Pierce home.

A. J. Kohn left Monday on a business trip to Indianapolis, in the interest of Leich Electric Co.

Mrs. Olmstead and son, Lee, left last Thursday for California where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Virginia Wilcox is sojourning at Excelsior Springs, Mo., where she hopes to find relief from rheumatism.

Some hard coal and semi anthracite has been received in Genoa this week and delivered to various homes.

Ivan Ide has sold his residence on State St. to Mrs. Anna Schnur. The former will soon leave for the West.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kohn and daughter, Barbara, and Mrs. Leon Potter and children were Elgin visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Adams left this week for Yankton, S. D., where they will visit several weeks with their son, Ed.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoff and daughter and Mrs. Stokes of Chicago were week-end guests of Mrs. Frisilla Robinson.

Mrs. W. A. Lankton returned to Genoa Friday, having completed her three months' chautauqua engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Duval and C. M. Corson returned from a three weeks' business trip to Orient, S. D., Tuesday night.

J. W. Wyde left for his home in Los Angeles last week after a two months' visit at the home of his son, L. A. Wyde.

The Mystic Workers will hold election of officers Tuesday evening, Sept. 23. A large attendance of members is desired.

Miss Lura Lawyer of Janesville, Wis., was a guest at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Downing, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Olmstead and son, Bayard of Chicago, have been spending the past two weeks with relatives in this city.

Griffith Reed, Merrill Lott, and Glenn Barcus will soon leave for Champaign where they will attend the University of Illinois.

The Catholic Order of Foresters will give another dance at the Genoa opera house on Friday night, Sept. 24. Tetzner's orchestra will furnish the music.

The tanks for the Standard Oil Co. station have arrived and will soon be placed on the piers which were erected several weeks ago. The plant will be in operation before cold weather.

Miss Marie Ritter, having been sick in the Chicago Central Hospital for the past three weeks, is home for a month visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ritter.

Mrs. Leon Potter and children of Chicago, who have been spending the past ten days with Mrs. A. J. Kohn, returned Sunday. Mr. Potter came out Saturday and returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McIntosh, Mrs. Amanda Burroughs and Mrs. Grace Christensen of Dexter, Mo., who have been visiting with Genoa friends, left Sunday morning for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John Albertson gave a chicken dinner Sept. 12 in honor of their granddaughter, Mary Alice Murray, and their sons, Edwin and Elmer. Out of town guests were from Sycamore, Elgin and Stillman Valley.

Dr. A. M. Hill attended the wedding of his niece, Miss Ferol Blackman, to Mr. Rexford Beckett, at Evanston, last Thursday. The bride's parents reside in Crystal Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Beckett will make their home in Swink, Colo.

The Epworth League cordially invites you to a Harvest Home Party to be given Friday evening at the D. C. Morehouse farm. Price of admission, one raw vegetable. Girls please please bring one-half dozen sandwiches and one dish to be served from the table. Meet at M. E. church at 7:30 for conveyance. Pearl Russell

The office girls of the Leich Electric Co. motored to the old distillery woods Thursday evening where they enjoyed their annual picnic. A six o'clock picnic supper was served and an event of the evening was toasting marshmallows and telling ghost stories around the camp fire. The girls report it a success and are anxiously awaiting another one next year.

Those present were Margaret Hutchinson, Madeline Larson, Pearl Russell, Evelyn Ludwig, Dolly Neison, and Blanche Senska.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt entertained in honor of her two nieces, Misses Corda and Victoria Gnekow of Detroit, Mich., Friday evening. The large party of young people met at the home of Mrs. Schmidt at eight o'clock and were taken by automobile to the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. John Steffregen where they enjoyed several hours at out-door games. Delicious refreshments were served late in the evening. The Misses Gnekow spent their early girlhood days in Genoa, where they have many friends.

Mrs. R. B. Field baked a cake Tuesday. This is nothing unusual for Mrs. Field makes a cake quite often and they are some cakes—you tell 'em. But this cake Tuesday was a dismal failure, as far as the Field family is concerned. Said cake, after coming from the oven, was placed on the kitchen table, there to await the pleasure of the family connoisseurs. Later Mrs. Field was dismayed to find the cake gone, with the plate on which it so invitingly posed. The lady can, of course, make another cake, but she would appreciate it, if the person guilty of the theft or "joke" will return the plate, one which was highly prized.

**PIONEER DEAD**

Charles F. Meyer of Kirkland Died Sunday, Sept. 12

Charles F. Meyer, a DeKalb county pioneer, passed away at his home in Kirkland Sunday noon, Sept. 12.

Mr. Meyer was born in the year 1848 in Germany. He came to this country in the year 1860 when but 12 years old and settled in Malta township. There and in South Grove and Franklin township he lived the rest of his long life, following farming in which he was most successful.

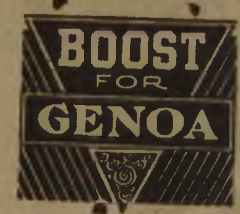
In the year 1868 he was united in marriage with Miss Alice Schoonmaker. To this union four boys and three girls were born, all of whom are living: G. W. Meyer of Monroe Center; O. S. Meyer of Chicago; E. M. Meyer and Charles F. Meyer Jr., of Kirkland and Julia, Mabel and Marie of Kirkland. The widow also survives.

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**  
Genoa—  
Genoa Cem. deed Robert Wilson pt lot 68 Genoa Cem. \$5.  
Elijah D. Ide wd Ivan Dale Ide lot 1 and pt blk 5 Stephen's, \$1.  
Ivan Dale Ide wd Wm. Schnur lot 1 and pt 2 blk 5 Stephen's \$1,900.  
Genoa Cem. deed John Borgenson n ½ it 364 Gen. Cem. \$50.  
Genoa Cem. deed Perry I. Harlow n ½ it 347 Gen. Cem. \$50.  
Gilbert E. Stott wd Chas. Whipple lots in Oak Park and Syndicate sub. \$1667.

**Afton—**  
Minnie Lefthelt agmt. Chas. S. Woods w 54 a. n ½ sw ¼ sec 36. \$14,000.

**Mystery Solved.**  
A moving picture bears the interrogation title, "Whom am I?" Easy! You're Cyril.—Boston Transcript.

*Will opportunity find you*  
**PREPARED?**



Have you been doing all you can to place yourself in a position that will permit you to take advantage of the opportunities that today surround you on every hand?

If you have not—stir yourself—look about, analyze the prominent successful men of your acquaintance, you will find their success developed through the careful saving and spending of their money.

Real opportunity comes only to the man who has persistently saved.

We solicit your account.

**Exchange State Bank**  
Genoa, Illinois

Announcing Our Formal

**FALL OPENING EXHIBIT**

Saturday, September 18

One cannot see these Autumn displays without feeling the thrill of enthusiasm which accompanies a joyous fashion season. Every period of the day, every day of the week, and every occasion of the coming months is vividly visualized in these selections of the new modes.

The styles, with their "so different" lines and spirit, are as exhilarating as the Autumn days on which they propose to be worn. This is an occasion worthy of "fashion sight-seeing—an occasion, too, that suggests early selection for it promises style assurance and marked individuality. We have assembled for your approval, the most desirable of the new in

Coats Suits Frocks  
Blouses Skirts  
and other Autumn Costume Essentials

Each showing forecasts authoritatively the modes of the season just beginning. Won't you accept our invitation to attend?

**Theo. F. Swan**  
"Elgin's Most Popular Store"

**THERMOS BOTTLES**

We have an exceptionally good line. All sizes and styles. Prices very moderate

**RUBBER GOODS**

**HOT WATER BOTTLES GLOVES SYRINGES**

The hot water bags are priced from \$1.75 to \$3.85 All goods at right prices

Buy your Drugs from one who understands what he is selling

**Baldwin's Pharmacy**

**The Bank That Serves The People**

**What Does a Bank Account Mean?**

It means—at this bank—that you have at your side in all your business undertakings, a PARTNER, a FRIEND, ready to give you support and counsel when needed.

We count it a privilege to be of service to the people of this community. OUR INTERESTS are mutual. Our PROGRESS is mutual. As our patrons prosper we prosper. As YOUR bank prospers you are able to secure from them better service, better accommodations—more prosperity for yourself and your business.

Let us consider each other then as business partners. Let us "pull together" with and for each other. That is the basis upon which we invite your business and that of your friends and neighbors.

BANK with US and YOU can BANK ON US

**Farmers State Bank**  
A PROGRESSIVE STATE BANK



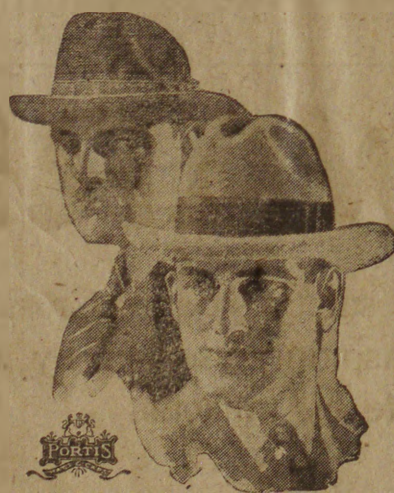
**CUTTER & CROSSETTE**  
CRAVATS

MADE from the finest fabrics by master craftsmen who understand the requirements of style and wear.

Appreciated by men who use discrimination in the neckwear they buy.

Also a Splendid line of Dress shirts, silk collars, hosiery, etc.

Correct styles in new Fall hats, felt and cloth. A snappy line of caps for the young fellows.



The store for particular dressers. Our styles are up-to-the-minute and the quality the best,

**Holtgren & Son**  
THE QUALITY STORE

DR. D. ORVAL THOMPSON DR. C. STUART CLEARY  
Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays Hours 1 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.  
House Calls and Other Hours by Appointment  
Telephone Genoa, 188

**Osteopathic Physicians**

OVER FARMERS STATE BANK, Genoa.  
Telephone Sycamore 188

Graduates of American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.

**AUCTIONEER**

FARM SALES A SPECIALTY

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

CHARLES SULLIVAN — — — MARENGO, ILL.

**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.

Phone 138 **MIKE GORDON**

# WANTED!

## CHECKS

Genoa, Ill.  
Sept. 16, 1920

Pay to Tibbits, Cameron Lbr. Co, \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Balance of My Account  
Signed \_\_\_\_\_  
Satisfied Customer

We have let you have Lumber and other building material to keep you comfortable. Now turn the tables and pay us whic and it warm our hearts.

My Slogan Has Been "ASK SLIM"

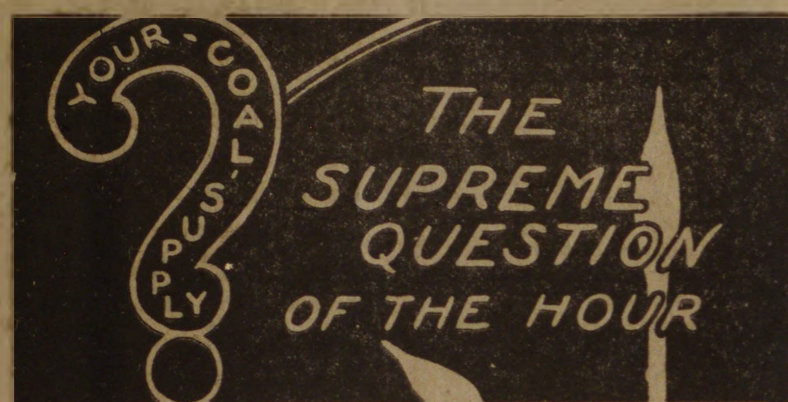
THIS IS PAY UP TIME

MY NEW SLOGAN IS

# PAY SLIM

Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co.

BUILDING HEADQUARTERS, Genoa, Illinois



Have you thought about your next winter's coal? It is certainly a mighty big question. There is no two ways about it—there is not enough for everybody. At the present time only one-third of the normal production is being mined—it cannot be helped because cars cannot be had to carry the coal away from the fields.

Do you intend to be without fuel next winter.???

Place Your Order Today and We Will Deliver the Coal as soon as possible

## ZELLER & SON

### TOURIST and EXCURSION TICKETS

ON SALE VIA THE  
ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

SUMMER TOURIST TICKETS, on which stop-overs are permitted at all points en route both going and coming, are on sale daily to September 30th, inclusive (final return limit October 31, 1920), from stations on the Illinois Central to points in various sections of the United States and Canada. ALL-YEAR TOURIST TICKETS are on sale from all stations, good for nine months, to Grand Canyon, Ariz., Hot Springs, Ark., Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego, Cal., Portland, Ore., Seattle and Tacoma, Wash. SIX MONTHS' TOURIST TICKETS are on sale from points in Illinois (south of Chicago), Indiana and St. Louis to French Lick Springs and West Baden, Ind., Battle Creek and Mt. Clemens, Mich., Asheville, N. C., Niagara Falls, N. Y., Hot Springs, Va., and White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Your Illinois Central Ticket Agent will give you full particulars and help you plan your trip.

### The Genoa Republican GENOA, ILLINOIS.

Subscription, per year.....\$2.00

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#### NOTED APIARIST DEAD

Dr. Charles C. Miller of Marengo Lived 89 Years

Marengo Republican: In the passing of Dr. Charles C. Miller, Marengo sustains the loss of one of her oldest and best known citizens, a man whose life was an open book of honor, kindness and good cheer. The widely known apiarist died in the early hours of Saturday morn, at the advanced age of 89 years.

#### Wants, For Sale, Etc.

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

#### For Sale

FOR SALE—2 stoves (one hot blast, 1 base burner) 1 two-burner oil stove, 2 beds, 1 library stand, R. H. Sternberg, phone 16, Kingstou, Ill. 47-4t

FOR SALE—Player piano and large number of music rolls. Cost \$800, will sell for \$400. Good as new. Mrs. Dralle, Genoa.

FOR SALE—2 work horses, 1 8-ft. grain binder, 1 11-ft. Peoria Disc grain drill, 1 16-ft. Sulky plow. Cheap if taken at once. Wm. Hecht.

FOR SALE—Good second hand Appleton silo filler. Jas. R. Kiernan & Son.

FOR SALE—House on Second street, Genoa, with two acres of ground. Six rooms, good barn and chicken house. Henry Merritt, Genoa. 44-4t.

FOR SALE—1915 Paige touring car, in good condition. Will sell at a bargain. G. E. Stott, Genoa. 42-tf.

FOR SALE—Used cars. Inquire at B & G garage, Genoa, Ill. 36-tf.

FOR SALE—Good used Ford Cars. E. W. Lindgren, Genoa, Ill. 23-tf.

#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Store building, with four living rooms in same building, all on ground floor, with good basement. Practically new. Located in New Lebanon. Inquire of T. B. Gray, Genoa, Ill. 47-tf

FOR RENT—Farm of 85 acres near Kirkland, close to school. Write C. G. Wilson, Hillsdale, Ill. 46-2t.

#### Lands and City Property

FOR SALE—Modern improved house on East Main street, Genoa. Inquire of Dr. J. D. Corson, executor, Leaf River, Ill. 42-tf.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Eight room house, electric lights, furnace heat, city water with bath; on two lots. Will sell cheap if taken soon. J. A. Patterson, Genoa. 31-tf.

FOR SALE—3 room house with furnace, bath and electric lights, fine condition, location Jackson St. Inquire of Mrs. Barcus or write D. F. Crowley, Addison, Ill. 34-tf.

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-tf D. S. Brown.

FOR SALE—House and lot two blocks from the postoffice. Price low. Terms to suit purchaser. F. R. Rowen, Genoa, Illinois. 21-tf

FOR SALE—Several local farms, all sizes and all prices. Also some good city property, both business and residence. F. P. Kenn. Genoa, Ill. 19-tf.

My apartment building on Sycamore street. First floor contains five rooms and a bath, second floor has 4 rooms and a bath. Inquire of G. H. Martin, Genoa, Illinois. 15-tf

FOR SALE OR RENT—Opera House in the city of Genoa. One of the largest dance floors and largest stage in DeKalb county. Conrad Kniprath, Genoa. 38-tf

#### Wanted

WANTED—Donations of old chairs, tables or any furnishings to help furnish the American Legion club room. Notify C. C. Schoonmaker Jr. and a member of the collection committee will come and get it.

WANTED—Girls and women for light factory work, capable of earning \$18 to \$20 per week. Apply ILLINOIS WIRE & CABLE CO., Sycamore, Ill. Telephone 69.

INSURANCE—Call on C. A. Brown, or Lorene Brown, Genoa, Ill., or insurance. Any kind, anywhere.

NEW MILKERS and Springers on hand at all times. Phone, write or call on Harry Whipple, Genoa. 45-6t

Announcing

# THE NASH

6 cyl. Touring car and  
The "6" Sport Model

This car is worthy of the most careful and vigilant scrutiny. The price of the 5 passenger touring car is \$1785; that of the sport model \$1950.

B & G Garage  
Genoa, Ill.

### EDUCATE FOR SUCCESS

Get an education that has a cash value,—that you can turn into dollars at any time. It will be your best asset in business,—an insurance against adversity. It is not expensive and you can never lose it. Fall term now open. Enter any time. Write at once to the old reliable

## METROPOLITAN Business College.

Finest rooms and best equipment All business branches Bookkeeping Shorthand, Touch Typwriting, Secretarial Courses. Experienced Teachers. Reasonable rates.

S. B. Johnson, Mgr., Elgin Ill.

# WATCH US GROW

Within the last few days we have received shipments containing the latest designs and styles of ladies' apparel

## Flowered Satines

Absolutely the very latest on the market.

## Fancy Hand Bags

The latest creation and very well made

## Tams

For the Ladies, Misses, and Girls

## Children's black Bloomers

## Canning Peaches

Excellent quality and at the right price. Come and see

# Genoa Cash Grocery Co.

Dr. J. T. SHESLER DENTIST  
Telephone No. 44  
Office in Exchange Bank Building

J. W. OVITZ  
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

Office over Swan's Store  
HOURS  
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 12 a. m.  
Wed. and Sat. 3 to 9 p. m.

GENOA CAMP NO. 163  
M. W. A.

Meetings 2nd Thursday Each Month  
Visiting neighbors welcome

B. C. Awe, V. C.  
C. D. Schoonmaker, Clerk

Genoa Lodge  
No. 768  
I. O. O. F.  
Meets Every Monday Evening in  
Odd Fellow Hall

The most practical for the farm

GALVANIZED STEEL

# TANKS

We have them in all sizes

## 4 to 12 FEET

Let us tell you about them

Phone No. 1

## DO IT NOW!

Genoa Lumber Co.

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

In Mamie's Need

By CORONA REMINGTON

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

For hours Baird had hidden in the shadow of a clump of holly in the big suburban yard waiting for the near morning time when people sleep most soundly. The young fellow's garments were whole and decently clean, but his dark red sweater hung loosely on his gaunt body; his face, thin and blue-white, was desperate, bitter, hopeless.

Baird had come West with those who listened to the alluring tales of city boosters and the real estate interests, to make his "fortune" in the "Land of Opportunity"—and his fortune, at this moment, consisted of a single battered copper!

For weeks he had tramped the streets with hundreds of others looking for work—when there were ten hungry mouths for every job. But he had not given up until the day before. Then, sitting in the free reading room of the "Men's Resort," at five o'clock in the morning, he had been roughly seized, with fifty others of the hungry unemployed, and after search at the police station had revealed the amount of the silver and gold of the fifty to be less than 75 cents, the "empty" ones were ordered to leave the city under penalty of a lengthy rock-pile sentence.

Stung to the depths of his sensitive soul by the injustice—crazy with the hunger pain in his stomach, Baird resolved, and as a result of his resolution he was waiting outside this silent house.

At two o'clock he fell into a light doze. Presently his own dreaming cry: "Wait, Mamie! Wait for me!" awakened him. He laughed under his breath at the absurdity of his words. He had said words like them back there in South Carolina, six years ago, when his heart was breaking, and he had told Mamie Tharr good-



Her Eyes Fell on Baird.

by, just before her wedding to reckless Bob Glens.

Old Hugh Tharr and Arethusa, his wife, were worldly wise; Bob was an only child, and his parents were rich. Baird had had nothing but the wages of a clerk in a hardware store to offer her, but Mamie had thought that enough until her parents had taught her better.

"I can't quit loving you, Mamie," Baird had said to her, "even though you are going to marry somebody else. I'm going away, but if you are ever in trouble or need, I will come to you. Be sure you call me, Mamie!" And in his dream, Mamie, with a white, stricken face, had held out her arms to him, for help—to him, a thing unable to keep himself in food!

Well, he'd have a full meal once more anyway, and he'd take enough of those prosperous people's stuff to take him out of the city, and—

Cautiously he swung himself through the open window. In the light of his lantern, he saw in the dining room, next the kitchen, a mahogany sideboard, covered with silver articles. He reached out his hand toward a pile of spoons, then dropped it as suddenly.

"I can't do it!" he murmured. "God—I can't do it!"

As he turned, there fell on his ears the heavy, distressed breathing of a child. Then a woman came running out of an adjoining bedroom and turned on the lights.

"Oh, my baby!" she was moaning. "I don't know what to do for him, and I'm afraid he'll die if I leave him! Oh, Jimmy—Jimmy! Jimmy!"

Her voice rose in the entreating wall of one who unconsciously calls, in dire need, for one she knows is beyond reach. Then her eyes fell on Baird. She caught at his unexplained presence in desperate earnestness.

"Oh, sir—help me! My baby's dy-

ing! My maids and chauffeur are at a dance and my telephone won't work!"

Youthful remembrances of his mother and her remedies flashed over Baird. He called for articles from the medicine shelves and forced a mixture down the boy's throat, then worked over the child (a little four-year-old, with a crooked back) until the rasping breaths ceased and he slept, breathing easily and naturally.

When the child was out of danger the woman brought her purse and somewhat tremulously handed Baird a gold coin.

Flushing, he laid it in one of the little sleeper's hands.

"No," he said; "I've no work—I'm starving—I haven't eaten in two days. I came in the house to rob you, but I don't want pay for saving your boy's life! If you'll show me the door, I'll go!"

For the first time she saw him clearly. She caught her breath and the air quivered with her wondering cry:

"Oh, Jimmy! Jimmy! Jimmy!"

Baird looked at her in astonishment. There were spots of white on her black hair; there were lines of weariness in her young face.

"Mamie!" he cried, "I—where is Bob?"

"Bob is dead," she answered him. "He was killed in a railroad wreck before the baby was born. They are all dead—father, mother and Bob's father and mother."

"I—I am sorry—" he groped for words. "I didn't know where you were living. Poor Bob!"

"After Bob got tired of me, and that was very soon," she told him in a strange, hard voice, "he used to strike me. He knocked me down the day before he was killed. That's the reason my baby is a hunchback."

The red leaped in Baird's white cheeks. "The brute! The damned brute!" broke from him. Then his head dropped in his hands. "And I," he murmured, ashamed and contrite, "I who would have died to save you! I—I tried to steal from you! I—I'll go now, Mamie, and after this I pray God you'll get better treatment from those that profess to love you!"

He took an unsteady step toward the door, then reeled and fell. When he opened his eyes again, the young woman brought a cup of hot milk, and held it to his lips, then fed him spoonfuls of egg, as one feeds a baby.

After a little he raised himself and stood erect. "Let me go now, Mamie," he said. "I am all right now, and tomorrow I'll try again for work."

But she stood in his path, flushing and trembling.

"Don't go, Jimmy! I'm afraid to go on staying by myself—stay with me!"

Baird whitened and turned his face away from her.

"Maybe you don't like me like you used to, Jimmy?" Her words were low and wistful.

"You know I love you, Mamie, and always shall," he murmured, "but I'm no good—worse than a failure. You ought to have me sent to the police station."

"Hush," she whispered, kissing him. "In the morning—today, Jimmy—I'll go with you to the parsonage!"

CUBA A "MAN'S" COUNTRY

Fair Sex Has Not Won Emancipation, to Any Marked Degree, on Gem of the Antilles.

Cuba, like all Latin-American countries, especially of the tropics, is essentially a man's country. One of the great surprises of Havana is the scarcity of women on the streets, even at times when they swarm with promenading men. The Cuban believes as firmly as the old Spaniard that the woman's sphere is strictly behind the grill of the front window, and with few exceptions the women agree with him. The result is that her interest in life beyond her own household is virtually nil. The woman's suffrage party of Cuba recently issued a pompous manifesto, but it seems to have won about as much support on the island as would a missionary of the prohibition movement. In the words of the militants of the sex in Anglo-Saxon lands, "the Cuban woman has not yet reached emancipation."

The clerks, even in shops that deal only in female apparel, are almost exclusively male. The offices that employ stenographers or assistants from the ranks of the fair sex are rare, and these usually recruit such help in the States. Except on gala occasions it is extremely seldom that a Cuban girl of the better class is seen in public, and even then only in company of her duenna or a male member of her immediate family, and few married women consider it proper to appear unaccompanied by their husbands, despite American example. Yet of open offense against her modesty the Cuban lady is freer than on the steets of our large cities. Even in restaurants and gatherings, where those of the land never appear, an American woman is treated, except in the matter of staring, with genuine courtesy by all classes.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Thought It Only Half a Gift. Dr. Carleton B. McCulloch, Democratic nominee for governor. In one of his campaign speeches, recalled a trip he made to Greenfield with James Whitcomb Riley after the children of that city had bought a loving cup for the great Hoosier poet. He and Mr. Riley were sitting in an automobile and they heard a little girl nearby talking to her mother about the present.

"I think they might just as well have given him a saucer with the cup," the child said.—Indianapolis News.

Something New in List of Accessories



WE ARE more allured by lovely accessories of dress than by essential clothing, and these furbelows provide us a continuous, pleasing performance. Something new claims attention all the time, and slices up our work-a-day world of dress. It is the daintiness and freshness of neckwear, or the richness of brocades in hats and bags or nosegays of ribbon flowers, or flowers of organdie or artificial fruits of yarn and numberless accessories made of ribbon that keep the mind occupied and the pocketbook busy just now.

Among the newest ornaments there are chokers (collars) of ribbon with full rosettes, to be worn close up around the neck. They are made of rather narrow ribbon and the rosettes have, as a rule, several short hanging ends. Just ahead of the autumn leaves are new blouses that show neck finishing resembling that perennial favorite, the frothy jabot, but the surest indication for fall seems to be the plaited upstanding ruff of ribbon drawn close to the throat with a narrow ribbon tie.

Another item that we may be sure of is the shopping bag of handsome ribbon. There is a new line of these ready for presentation to fall shoppers, and some of them have hats to match. Tops of the bags reveal new designs, and there are many handsome tassels used for finishing them. The soft draped crowns popular in fall hats lend themselves to the hat-and-bag-to-match idea. A handsome set appears in the illustration in which a narrow brimmed shape of plain velvet has a crown of brocaded ribbon draped so that it terminates in two points at the side. Of course these two points exist merely to support two handsome tassels that dangle from them and brush the shoulder. The shopping bag to match is pictured mounted on a metal ring with round top which probably holds a mirror on the reverse side. One may lay a safe wager that it contains a small ribbon covered box that carries compact face powder and a lip stick.

AND NOW THEY TALK OF SUITS



THE first hats and the first suits for fall have made their entry. They almost reconcile one to the passing of summer and succeed in making fall welcome. Women are remarking of the suits, their straight but chic lines, their trim fastenings up the front, their high necks and with all their lack of severity. For these suits are embellished with embroidered, needlework, used with much discriminating reticence. Handsome composition buttons, sparingly used where buttons are needed, match the cloths in color. Coats are somewhat longer, skirts are sufficiently full for comfort and remain plain. Belts are narrow and sometimes long, but often they lap across the front and fasten with a button at each side. Fur is much in evidence in high collars and occasionally in large patch pockets and in cuffs. There is no indication anywhere that women will favor very short skirts—in fact good sense and good taste gov-

ern the styles thus far presented. It is a matter for rejoicing—the first things are nearly always the best, and these new suits have caused great enthusiasm among well informed and well dressed women.

Two of the earliest models are pictured here and they include one that has a plaited skirt and a jacket with vest of brocaded ribbon. On the pockets at the sides there is a pretty arrangement of narrow braid, and this also finishes the long sleeves. This model is made of serge. The most liked cloths are those on the order of duvetyne, that is, having a velvety surface, of which there are several varieties with names of their own. A suit of this kind is shown at the right with wide collar of fur.

Julia Bottomley

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Having a purpose in life is essential to right living. Unless a man is now living to a purpose, he has either not yet begun to live, or he has got through living; and in either case he is out of place in the world.

—Anonymous.

COLD MEAT COOKERY.

So often a few slices of some choice roast, steak or stew is allowed to waste because the family is tired of it, when a little different way of serving the meat, a new sauce, would make it a most attractive and appetizing dish.

**Roulade de Boeuf.**—Take a pound of cold roast beef, free it from skin, bone and gristle, and put it through the meat grinder with a third of a pound or less of ham or bacon, lean fat together. Season highly with salt and pepper, add a teaspoonful of finely minced olives, a few drops of tabasco, a teaspoonful of minced parsley, a little lemon peel and a pinch of nutmeg. Mix all together and add a half cupful of cooked macaroni, cut in one-inch lengths and tossed in butter. Add the well-beaten yolks of two eggs, and the whites beaten to a stiff froth. Mix well, roll and cover with a greased paper and bake in a well-greased baking pan in a moderate oven one-half hour. Serve with the following sauces: Add salt and pepper to a pint of tomatoes which have been put through a sieve. Add a teaspoonful of sugar, a tablespoonful of vinegar, a teaspoonful of onion juice, or a half clove of garlic minced. Cook until reduced slightly in bulk.

**Canneton a la Royale.**—Take a pound of cold roast veal, free it from skin and fat and grind it twice through the meat chopper. Add to it a quarter of a pound of ham also minced. Add salt, pepper, minced parsley, half a teaspoonful of minced shallot, a little grated lemon rind and a pinch of nutmeg. Mix well, add two well-beaten eggs, shape in a roll, cover with buttered paper and bake a half hour.

**Mutton Reheated.**—Underdone mutton can be turned into a very nice dish. Cut a sufficient number of slices from a leg of mutton; cut in rounds or squares. Place a tablespoonful of butter in a plate. Add to it a tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce and salt to taste. Have ready well-browned toast, place a piece of mutton on each, place in a hot oven and bake ten minutes.

**Eggs a la Bechamel.**—Cook four eggs in the shell until hard. Drop them into cold water, shell and cut them in halves. Butter a baking dish, add the eggs with a half cupful of cream, pepper and salt to taste with a tiny dust of powdered mace. Bake in a hot oven ten minutes.

**Chicken a la Reine.**—Clean, dress and truss a fowl as for roasting. Rub it well with a cut onion. Place it in a baking pan with a half cupful of good stock, add a sprig of parsley, a bay leaf, a blade of mace and three spring onions tied together. Add a half cupful of cooked rice and let it cook slowly in a moderate oven until the fowl is cooked. Remove the herbs and onions and serve with the broth slightly thickened.

**Days for deeds are few, my brother, Then today fulfill your vow; If you mean to help another, Do not dream it—do it now.**

A FEW VEGETABLE DISHES.

A steam cooker, or, lacking that, an old-fashioned steamer which fits the top of a kettle is an invaluable utensil for cooking vegetables which are steamed contain all the valuable mineral salts, the soluble nutritive materials which are thrown away when the vegetables are boiled and the water thrown away. It takes about a third longer to steam vegetables, but it takes little fuel to keep the steamer in operation when once started. A whole dinner from vegetables to meat, fish and dessert, may be cooked together.

**Summer Squash en Casserole.**—Take two and one-half cupfuls of cooked squash, add three-fourths of a cupful of thick, stewed tomatoes, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, one tablespoonful of grated onion, one-half cupful of chopped meat, fish, or nuts, mix well and cover with three-fourths cupful of buttered crumbs. Bake in a hot oven until well browned. Egg plant or carrots may be served in this dish in place of squash.

**Roast Beef With Mexican Sauce.**—Reheat cold roast beef cut in thin slices in the following sauce: Cook one onion finely chopped in two tablespoonfuls of butter, five minutes. Add one red and one green pepper chopped, one clove of garlic also chopped, and two tomatoes cut in pieces. Cook fifteen minutes. Add one teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, one-fourth teaspoonful of celery salt and salt to taste.

**Banana Ice Cream.**—Scald one quart of thin cream, dissolve in this one and one-half cupfuls of sugar; when cold add a pint of chilled cream and freeze. When the cream is partly frozen add one and one-half cupfuls of banana pulp through a ricer, mixed with the juice of one and one-half lemons. Finish freezing and let stand a few hours to ripen.

**Tomatoes and Onions.**—Take one quart of tomatoes and one quart of onions sliced. Stew the onions until about half done in as little water as possible, then add the tomatoes. Cook until tender. Add a liberal amount of olive oil or butter, season to taste with salt, and thicken with a little flour stirred with cream.

**Eggs aux Tomatoes.**—Put a half pint of tomato pulp well seasoned into a well-buttered baking dish. Add a tablespoonful of butter, set into a hot oven for ten minutes then remove and add four eggs, added carefully to poach. Cook from three to four minutes and serve from the dish.

If thou hast friends give them thy best endeavor, Thy warmest impulse and thy purest thought, Keeping in mind and word and action ever— The time is short.

—Elizabeth Prentiss.

GOOD DISHES FOR THE FAMILY.

If there is one article of our diet which more than another needs careful cooking it is vegetables. The vegetables prepared by the ordinary cook are a byword for all that is tasteless and unappetizing. The mineral salts which we need to keep up the body functions are largely thrown down the kitchen sink when draining the vegetables. Boiling any vegetable in water is not the best method, for its nutriment is largely wasted in the water in which it is cooked. Steaming, cooking in casserole or paper bag does away with this waste.

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—Mrs. J. R. MATTHEWS, 3311 Sycamore Street, Cairo, Ill.

Of course there are many serious cases that only a surgical operation will relieve. We freely acknowledge this, but the above letter, and many others like it, amply prove that many operations are recommended when medicine in many cases is all that is needed.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass.

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**Nellie Maxwell**

# YELLOWSTONE: First National Park



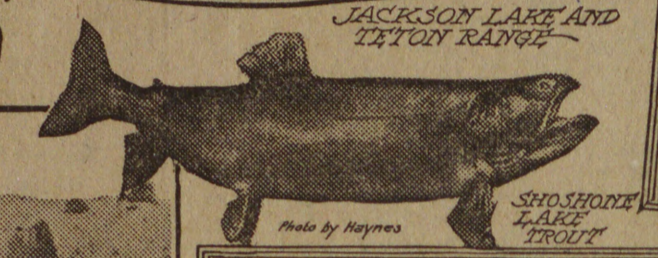
Photo by Edward J. Curtis

Photo by Haynes

Photo by Haynes



BLACK BEAR



SHOSHONE LAKE TROUT

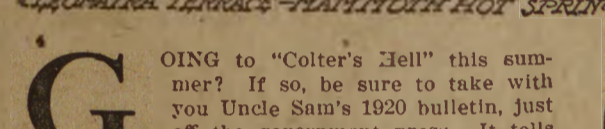
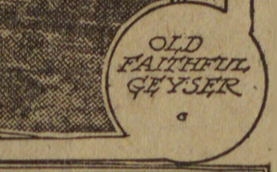


Photo by Haynes



A SMALL BISON HERD



ON YELLOWSTONE RIVER

## GOING TO "Colter's Hell" this summer?

If so, be sure to take with you Uncle Sam's 1920 bulletin, just off the government press. It tells you all about "Colter's Hell"—which is to say, the Yellowstone, oldest and most famous of our 19 national parks.

Why "Colter's Hell"? Well, it's an interesting story and not everyone knows it. The story of John Colter and "Colter's Hell" properly begins away back in 1803, when Thomas Jefferson, our third president, bought the Louisiana territory from Napoleon Bonaparte.

The western boundary of the United States was then the Mississippi, as fixed by the treaty with Great Britain after the Revolution. Jefferson sent James Monroe to France to co-operate with Minister Robert R. Livingston in the purchase of the Mississippi's mouth for \$2,000,000. Napoleon laughed at them. He had just made Spain cede him the Louisiana Territory, intending to establish there an empire to replace that lost to the British in Canada. Then Napoleon saw he must fight the British. He could not fight and colonize, too. So, to spite the British, he told the two Americans they could have all the country between the Mississippi and the Rockies (Texas not included) for \$15,000,000. And he made Monroe and Livingston agree. Jefferson was scared stiff at the act of his agents. There was a nationwide rumpus over the purchase, but congress ratified it and the people finally approved it.

Jefferson had not the slightest idea what the United States had bought and in the spring of 1804 he started the Lewis and Clark expedition from St. Louis to find out. This famous expedition went to the mouth of the Columbia river and returned to St. Louis in 1806, after having been given up for lost. It passed a few miles to the north of the Yellowstone, without even suspecting its existence.

John Colter was one of the private soldiers of the expedition. Before it reached St. Louis he got his discharge and returned with two trappers to the headwaters of the Missouri for beaver. In the spring of 1807 at the mouth of the Platte he met Manuel Lisa and again turned back. Lisa built Fort Lisa at the confluence of the Yellowstone and the Big Horn. Colter, going alone to summon the Crows to the fort for trade, passed to the south of the Yellowstone through Jackson's Hole to Pierre's Hole at the west of the Yellowstone. Returning thence to Fort Lisa, he passed diagonally through the Yellowstone, the first white man to see its wonders.

Colter, after adventures and travels that give him a front rank among explorers of the west, returned to St. Louis in 1810. He recounted his adventures and he told of the marvels of the Yellowstone. St. Louis believed some of his tales of adventure, but would have none of the geysers, boiling springs and paint-pots of the Yellowstone. They derisively dubbed it "Colter's Hell," laughed over it for a time and then forgot it. Gen. William Clark, his commander, was the only one to believe him. On the official map of the Lewis and Clark expedition is a dotted line from Fort Lisa to the Yellowstone and return, with the legend, "Colter's route in 1807."

The Yellowstone was discovered the second time about 1827—this time by Jim Bridger, one of Gen. William H. Ashley's lieutenants in the Rocky Mountain Fur company. Bridger was the discoverer of Great Salt Lake, a map-maker without an equal, a mountaineer, plainsman and guide with no superior. But he had a hobby—big yarns. It is he who made up those classic "whoppers" of the west—the obsidian cliff, boiling spring, echo and alum creek stories. So, when he told about the wonders of the Yellowstone, a scoffing frontiersman said, with laughter: "Oh, just another of Jim Bridger's yarns."

Warren Angus Ferris described the Upper Geyser basin of the Yellowstone in 1842—and was not believed. Prospectors in the Montana gold excitement of 1862 again described the Yellowstone; they were set down as liars. Newspapers and magazines would not publish the stories; lecturers were stoned. In 1869 the semi-official Montana Washburn-Langford expedition did succeed in getting a hearing. In 1870 the federal government sent an official expedition which officially put the Yellowstone on the map.

Cornelius Hedges, September 18, 1870, by a campfire in the Yellowstone, proposed that the wonderland be made a national park—a play-

ground set aside for the people's use forever. The idea took. Congress established the Yellowstone National park, March 1, 1872.

The establishment of the Yellowstone as a national park after 65 years of "discoveries" was the first time such a thing had been done in all history. It was the first national park in all the world. The United States set the example which practically all the civilized world has followed.

Uncle Sam's 1920 Yellowstone Bulletin is a fascinating booklet of 103 pages of text, maps and illustrations. It contains everything that the tourist needs to know, from how to get there to a time table of the geysers and from the different kinds of trout to the automobile regulations. The following items are taken from the introductory pages:

The Yellowstone National park was created by the act of March 1, 1872. It is approximately 62 miles long and 54 miles wide, giving an area of 3,348 square miles, or 2,142,720 acres. It is under the control and supervision of the national park service of the interior department.

The Yellowstone is probably the best known of our national parks. Its geysers are celebrated the world over because, for size, power, and variety of action, as well as number, the region has no competitor.

The Yellowstone National park is located in northwestern Wyoming, encroaching slightly upon Montana and Idaho. It is our largest national park. The central portion is essentially a broad, elevated, volcanic plateau, between 7,000 and 8,500 feet above sea level and with an average elevation of about 8,000 feet. Surrounding it on the south, east, north, and northwest are mountain ranges with culminating peaks and ridges rising from 2,000 to 4,000 feet above the general level of the enclosed tableland.

The entire region is volcanic. Not only the surrounding mountains but the great interior plain is made of material once ejected, as ash and lava, from depths far below the surface. Geological speculation points to a crater which doubtless once opened just west of Mount Washburn.

There are five active geyser basins, the Norris, the Lower, the Upper, the Heart lake, and Shoshone basins, all lying in the west and south central parts of the park. The geysers exhibit a large variety of character and action. Some, like Old Faithful, spout at quite regular intervals, longer or shorter. Others are irregular. Some burst upward with immense power. Others shoot streams at angles or bubble and foam in action.

Geysers are, roughly speaking, water volcanoes. They occur only at places where the internal heat of the earth approaches close to the surface. Their action, for so many years unexplained, and even now regarded with wonder by so many, is simple. Water from the surface trickling through cracks in the rocks, or water from subterranean springs collecting in the bottom of the geyser's crater, down among the strata of intense heat, becomes itself intensely heated and gives off steam, which expands and forces upward the cooler water that lies above it.

At last the water in the bottom reaches so great an expansion under continued heat that the less heated water above can no longer weigh it down, so it bursts upward with great violence, rising many feet in the air and continuing to play until practically all the water in the crater has been expelled.

Nearly the entire Yellowstone region is remarkable for its hot water phenomena. The more prominent geysers are confined to three basins lying near each other in the middle west side of the park, but other hot water manifestations occur at more widely separated points. Marvelously colored hot springs, mud volcanoes, and other strange phenomena are frequent. At Mammoth,

at Norris, and at Thumb the hot water has brought to the surface quantities of white mineral deposits which build terraces of beautifully incrustated basins high up into the air, often engulfing trees of considerable size. Over the edges of these curved basins pours the hot water. Microscopic plants called algae grow on the edges and sides of these basins, painting them hues of red and pink and bluish gray, which glow brilliantly. At many other points lesser hot springs occur, introducing strange, almost uncanny, elements into wooded and otherwise quite normal landscapes.

The Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone affords a spectacle worthy of a national park were there no geysers. Standing upon Inspiration Point, which pushes out almost to the center of the canyon, one seems to look almost vertically down upon the foaming Yellowstone river. To the south a waterfall twice the height of Niagara rushes seemingly out of the pine-clad hills and pours downward to be lost again in green. From that point two or three miles to where you stand and beneath you widens out the most glorious kaleidoscope of color you will ever see in nature. The steep slopes, dropping on either side 1,000 feet and more from the pine-topped levels above, are inconceivably carved and fretted by the frost and the erosion of the ages.

The fossil forests of the Yellowstone National park cover an extensive area in the northern portion of the park, being especially abundant along the west side of Lamar river for about 20 miles above its junction with the Yellowstone. One traversing the valley of the Lamar river may see at many places numerous upright fossil trunks in the faces of nearly vertical walls. These trunks are not all at a particular level but occur at irregular heights; in fact a section cut down through these 2,000 feet of beds would disclose a succession of fossil forests. That is to say, after the first forest grew and was entombed, there was a time without volcanic outburst—a period long enough to permit a second forest to grow above the first. This in turn was covered by volcanic material and preserved, to be followed again by a period of quiet, and these more or less regular alterations of volcanism and forest growth continued throughout the time the beds were in process of formation.

The Yellowstone National park is the largest and most successful wild animal refuge in the world. It is also, for this reason, the best and most accessible field for nature study. Its 3,300 square miles of mountains and valleys remain nearly as nature made them, for the 200 miles of roads and the four hotels and many camps are as nothing in this immense wilderness. No tree has been cut except when absolutely necessary for road or trail or camp. No herds invade its valleys. Visitors for the most part keep to the beaten road, and the wild animals have learned in the years that they mean them no harm. To be sure they are not always seen by the people in the automobile stages which whirl from point to point daily during the season; but the quiet watcher on the trails may see deer and bear and elk and antelope to his heart's content, and he may even see mountain sheep, moose, and bison by journeying on foot or by horseback into their distant retreats.

It is an excellent bird preserve also; 200 species live natural, undisturbed lives. Eagles are found among the crags.

Trout fishing in Yellowstone waters is unequalled. All three of the great watersheds abound in trout, which often attain large size. Yellowstone lake is the home of large trout, which are taken freely from boats, and the Yellowstone river and its tributaries yield excellent catches to the skillful angler.

The critic often made by persons who have visited granite countries that the Yellowstone region lacks the supreme grandeur of some others of our national parks will cease to have weight when the magnificent Teton mountains just south of the southern boundary are added to the park. These mountains begin at the foot of the Pitchstone plateau a mile or two below the southern gateway and extend south and west. They border Jackson lake on its west side, rising rapidly in a series of remarkably toothed and jagged peaks until they reach a sublime climax, 30 miles south of the park, in the Grand Teton, which rises cathedral-like to an altitude of 13,747 feet.

These amazing mountains are, from their nature, a component part of the Yellowstone National park, whose amount of majestic scenery they complete, and no doubt would have been included within its original boundaries had their supreme magnificence been then appreciated. Already Yellowstone visitors have claimed it, and automobile stages run to Moran and back on regular schedule. In time, no doubt, part of it will be added formally to the park territory.

## CAN BEANS FOR USE IN WINTER

Valuable as Basis for Innumerable Salads and Various Vegetable Side Dishes.

### CANNING DIRECTIONS GIVEN

Care Used in Following Instructions Will Be More Than Compensated by Product Which Will Keep Well in Cold Weather.

Plenty of string beans in jars in the store closet means that the basis for innumerable salads and vegetable side dishes is at the housekeeper's command all during the winter months, so when this vegetable is at its best in the garden or on the market the wise woman cans enough for use when it is out of season. The following directions for canning string beans are given by the United States department of agriculture:

Select small, tender wax or green beans for canning purposes. Beans which have grown within the pod to any size are difficult to can, and the resulting product is not as satisfactory as one from younger beans. The sooner the beans are in the jar after picking the better the flavor and the more certain they are to keep. Wash, string and cut off the ends of the beans. Whole beans may be canned or they may be cut in short lengths. Those cut diagonally are attractive in appearance.

### Fill Jars With Hot Brine.

Place the beans in a wire sieve or in cheesecloth and blanch (scald) in hot water or live steam for from three to five minutes, or until the pod will bend without breaking. On removal, drain well and pack into hot jars which have been boiled for 15 minutes. On the jars place rubbers which have been boiled in a solution of one tablespoonful of soda to one quart of water.

Cover beans with a hot brine made from four level tablespoonfuls of salt to four quarts of boiling water. Put on top which has been boiled 15 minutes. With glass-top jars put one wire bail in position. Make screw tops almost half tight. Processing beans under steam pressure is recommended. Quart jars should be processed 45 minutes under pressure of 10 pounds.



A Jar of String Beans Is More Attractive When Neatly Packaged.

With a hot-water canner or with a home-made canner made out of a wash boiler or lard can process the jars three hours if the one-period procedure is used. Make sure the water is boiling before starting to count time. When boiled, tighten the covers and cook.

If the intermittent boiling procedure is used, boil for one hour on three successive days. Before each boiling loosen the covers. Tighten covers after each boiling. When the processing is finished, lift the jars from the canner. Cool in a spot free from drafts; rest and store. In event of leakage when jar is tested, remove rubber, put on new, wet, boiled one and process 15 minutes more.

### Vinegar Aids in Preventing Spoilage.

During the past year the home economics experiment kitchen of the United States department of agriculture has been experimenting with the addition of a small amount of acid—vinegar—to nonacid vegetables being canned. This work is being continued and the results thus far indicate that one to four tablespoonfuls of vinegar added to a quart jar help greatly in reducing the amount of spoilage. When the vinegar is added, the time of processing can be reduced. For instance, it is found that corn, which ordinarily is difficult to can successfully, keeps well when four tablespoonfuls of vinegar are added to a quart jar processed three hours continuously. String beans, old peas and spinach are other vegetables successfully canned by this method.

The addition of vinegar to canned vegetables in the amounts mentioned modifies to some degree the natural flavor of the vegetable, but the result is not objectionable to most people and in many instances is not noticed.

Prevents Colors Running. Salt used in water when washing prints prevents colors from running.

## GREEN TOMATOES ARE SUPERIOR FOR JELLY

Attractive in Color and of Pleasant Taste.

Pectin Substances and Acids of Lemons and Orange Are Found in Both Juice and White Peel—Left-Over Pulp Is Useful.

By adding lemon or orange, or both, a jelly can be made from green tomatoes which is of an attractive color and of pleasant, though unusual flavor. The pectin substances and acids of lemon and orange, which confer jelly-making properties upon the tomato juice, are found in both juice and white peel, but especially in the latter. The bitter taste of the uncooked white peel will not interfere with the flavor of the uncooked product, according to home economic experts of the United States department of agriculture.

3 pounds green tomatoes.  
2 pints water.  
1/4 lemons (7 ounces).  
2 oranges (15 ounces).  
2 cups sugar (about 14 ounces).  
2 cups sirup (nearly 2 pounds).

Cut tomatoes into small pieces, cook in 1 pint of water for half an hour. At the same time cook the orange rind, cut up small or put through a meat chopper, in a pint of water, slightly salted so as to keep the peel tender, in case it is to be used later in making a relish. Combine these two mixtures, and drain through a jelly bag in the usual way. Squeeze the bag gently, in order not to waste the juice which remains behind. You will find that in this case squeezing does not greatly affect even the appearance of the jelly. There should be a quart of the juice, more or less, according to the rate at which the water may have boiled down. Boil the jelly for ten minutes to reduce it in bulk and concentrate its solids. At the end of the boiling period, measure the juice; for each cupful of juice, add one-half cupful of sugar and one-half cupful sirup. Boil until a good jelly test is secured—that is, until it begins to jelly as the last drippings come from the spoon or when a drop stands on a cold plate. The amount of jelly secured will be at least three glasses or somewhat more than one pint. It may under favorable circumstances be almost twice this.

If this juice when poured into glasses show signs of jellifying, but does not set at once, set it away, lightly covered with cloth, for several days; you may secure a fine, firm jelly at the end of a week. It should then be covered with hot paraffin as usual.

In our own experience, the jellies made with a large proportion of corn sirup will be satisfactory if served within an hour or two after turning out of the glass, but do not "hold up" perfectly if left to stand for a day or two, even though quite firm in the beginning.

Use pulp left after draining for sweet-spiced green tomato relish.

## MEAT PIE MADE ATTRACTIVE

Mashed Potato Crust Makes Excellent Substitute for Pastry—Brown Well on Top.

In place of the pastry crust for meat pies, a mashed potato crust is sometimes a pleasant change. This makes an attractive way of serving meat and potatoes together instead of as two separate dishes.

Shepherd's Pie.—Line a dish around the sides with mashed potatoes prepared as for the table, then fill with minced lamb, veal or any other left over meat, well seasoned and mixed with a little gravy.

Cover the top with mashed potatoes and criss cross with a knife. Put in oven and heat until hot through and well browned on top.—United States Department of Agriculture.

## PRIZE FOR HIGH-SCHOOL BOY

Two Montana Lads Take First Honor in Canning and Bread Making at State Fair.

The canning demonstration awarded first prize at the Montana state fair last fall was put on by a high school boy, a member of the boys' club conducted by the United States department of agriculture and the state agriculture college. Likewise, the first prize in the bread demonstration went to a boy—one from the same high school. Both lads were over seventeen. One of the ideals of the leaders in the club work is to socialize the members, as they believe a happier and more successful home life is obtained when the man is familiar with the woman's work, and vice versa.



Choose things easy to clean and care for.

A linen case to hold a pair of rubbers is an excellent gift.

A letter sealed with the white of an egg cannot be steamed open.

Dried beef can be frizzled with bacon grease instead of butter.

Salt is the most valuable of condiments from a health standpoint.

## GRAFTS OWN FLESH ON BODY OF WIFE

Chicago Surgeon Explains Operation to Students as He Dextrously Wields Knife.

Chicago.—With steady hand and nerve, and calmly going about his business as if he were performing the simplest operation, Dr. Orlando P. Scott, a surgeon of Chicago, cut strip after strip of flesh from his own thigh and grafted them on his wife's foot and ankle as he rested on a portable table at her bedside. The entire operation was performed without a single administration of anaesthetics and in the presence of a number of doctors and nurses. Sobs came from



Cut Strip After Strip of Flesh From His Own Thigh.

different parts of the room as Doctor Scott, without so much as a wince of pain, drove the surgeon's knife into his flesh and then speedily grafted the strips upon his wife's foot.

A fellow physician stood by him to dress his wounds. Several times, as Doctor Scott drove the knife into his flesh, he turned to the assembled student doctors, explaining technical points of the operation to them.

Doctor Scott performed the operation to save his wife from disfigurement and possible loss of her right leg. Mrs. Scott was injured in an automobile accident and gangrene had set in.

## Hoodoo on This Farm Holds Bad Luck Record

West Chester, Pa.—Last week was one of misfortune for William Fryer of near Kimberling, Chester county. On Monday, while harvesting hay, one of his horses was stung by an insect and is still in a serious condition. Mr. Fryer then fell from the floor of a straw mow, and was badly cut and bruised. During the afternoon, Mrs. Fryer fell from a cherry tree and was injured severely.

All moved along quietly on the farm until Saturday. In the morning a cow gave birth to twin calves, but all three animals died later. During the night, another of his horses became entangled in the strap of a halter, fell and broke its neck.

## PET CAT ATTACKS TEACHER

Feline Bites Woman Because One of Her Kittens Had Been Taken Away.

New York.—Miss Maude E. Ross, a school teacher, living at 312 Decatur street, Brooklyn, is at home suffering from wounds inflicted by a pet cat which sprang at her without warning. The cat escaped twice, and efforts are being made to recapture it for examination by the board of health.

Miss Ross was in her home when the cat, a large one of the tiger variety, entered. It had been a household pet for a number of years. Ten weeks ago it gave birth to two kittens, one of which was taken away from it a week ago. Miss Ross was about to greet tabby when it suddenly sprang at her.

Miss Ross screamed, but the cat continued its attacks and sank its teeth into her right leg.

## SCORNS FINE; GOES TO JAIL.

Brooklyn Woman Declares Sentence for Speeding Unjust and Takes a Cell.

New York.—Given the alternative of paying a \$25 fine or passing two days in jail, Mrs. Eloise B. Farhurst of Brooklyn flatly refused to pay and announced her intention of serving the time. She actually did pass an hour in jail, but at the end of that time her mother paid the fine and she went home.

Mrs. Farhurst was sentenced by Magistrate Fish in the Brooklyn Traffic court, who explained she could pay the fine under protest and then appeal. She refused such a compromise.

"I will not pay the fine," Mrs. Farhurst said. "I will serve the jail sentence because I know I am innocent of speeding. I was hardly moving when the officer stopped me."

**KINGSTON NEWS**

Miss Nellie Cole visited friends in Genoa Friday.  
Oscar Paulson was home from Beloit last Wednesday.  
John Arlsen of Sycamore was a business visitor Monday.  
Many from here went to the Sandwich fair last Thursday.  
Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Vickell and Mrs. Burke spent Sunday with relatives in DeKalb.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Burgess were Rockford shoppers last Friday.  
Mrs. Allie Lucas is visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shaffer in Sycamore.  
Mrs. M. L. Bicksler spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Earl Cook in New Lebanon.  
Mr. and Mrs. Willis Griffith and daughter Roberta of Belvidere were visitors Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ora Koch entertained the former's parents of Hampshire over Sunday.  
Mrs. Ida Moore visited several days last week with relatives and friends in Belvidere.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Koch were Sycamore visitors Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradford and son, Marion, and Mrs. Daisy Thiede motored to DeKalb Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Marion Arbuckle of Colvin Park were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradford.  
Jesse Martin and family returned home the first of the week from a visit with relatives in Michigan.  
Mrs. M. L. Bicksler returned home last Wednesday from a few weeks' visit with her sister in Davenport.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thiede of Elgin were the Sunday guests of the

latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delos Ball.  
Mrs. Perry White returned home last Wednesday from a few days' visit with relatives in DeKalb and Hinckley.  
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mowers have sold their home in Kingston to John Maley of near Garden Prairie. Mr. Maley and family will move here December 1. Mr. and Mrs. Mowers are undecided yet what they will do.  
The American Legion Boys of Genoa will have a picnic in the Kingston Park Saturday, Sept. 18th. There will be good speaking, all sorts of amusements, including a ball-game between Hampshire and Genoa. A dance in the evening at the Genoa Opera House.

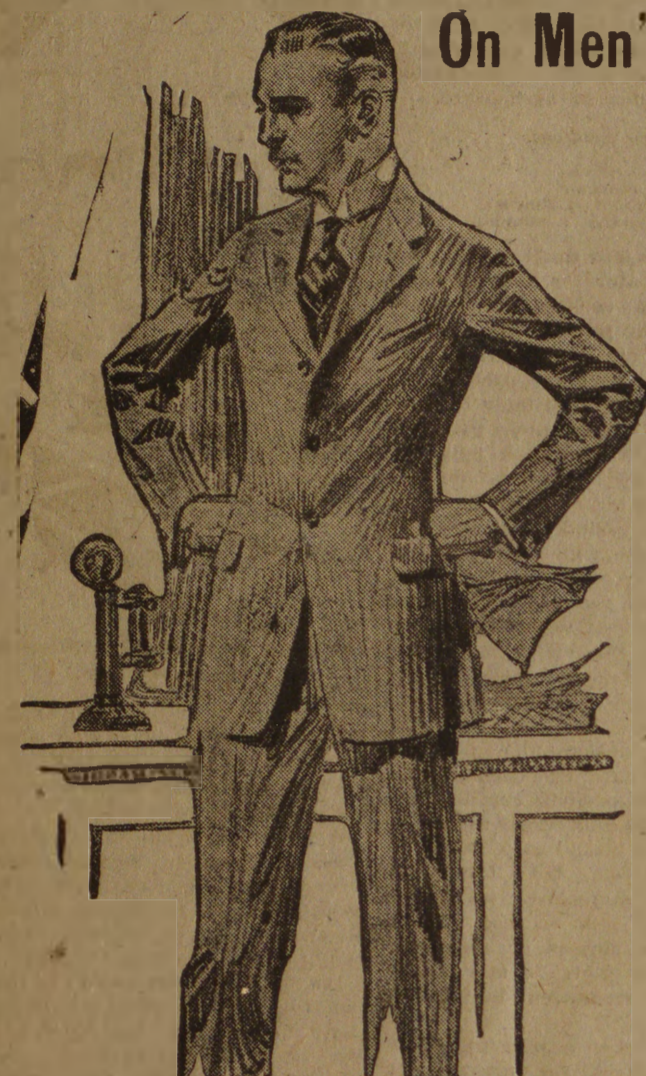
**That Ball Game**

The Hampshire Register write-up of the Labor Day ball game here, between the Kingston Tigers and the Hampshire team was truly characteristic of the editor of that paper. Either he is a poor loser, or the Hampshire athletes are poor losers and he faithfully champions their cause. It was really no disgrace to be handled carelessly by the Tigers for they have been going some this season and are no doubt in a class a little ahead of Hampshire. On a field where there is plenty of room and no chance of over-the-fence two and three baggers, the Tigers could make the Hampshire team look like a bunch of ping pong players. The editor of the Hampshire Register does not say nice things about the umpire who was to blame for Kingston getting the best end of a long score. As a matter of fact no umpire or basket ball referee will know just what class he is in until the said "editor" creates the class for him. Ralph Ortz the umpire who was the subject of ye ed's wrath, will soon submit to an operation to have the crooked bump removed. We have known Ralph a long time but really did not think he could treat our guests so uncharitably. One who was There

**Oh! Boy!** A Big Snap at Tischler's Grocery this week.  
**MONARCH COFFEE**  
at only 45c a pound. Be sure and get in on this offer. The quality of the coffee cannot be spoken of too highly. Try it.  
**E. J. TISCHLER, Grocer**

**HUGHES CLOTHING CO. Not Inc.**

**Genoa Beats Down The High Prices On Men's Suits and Overcoats**



Today every thinking man is buying with sense and judgment. These are not the days of helping pay bills of the "mahogany and plate glass style screamers." We gave long study to the situation—we studied holding down cost—we kept clothing prices down in Genoa while elsewhere they have been forced up and up some more. We have earned the approval and business of all thinking men in Genoa and many, very many, from distant points in DeKalb County.

**SAVE BY TRADING IN GENOA**

No camouflage here—No guess work—splendidly tailored suits and overcoats, 100% wool, handsomely tailored, perfect fitting in every way and old prices prevail until every man is fitted out.

**\$25 \$30 \$35 \$37.59**

**In our Boys' Clothing Section**

Guaranteed all Leather School Shoes for Boys

No taking chances with paper when you can get an all leather shoe

**Overcoats, Suits, Mackinaws**

An inexpensive variety of school and juvenile overcoats, Norfolk Suits, Winter Mackinaws, Blouses, Underwear and Shoes at prices that will please prudent mothers. Sizes from 6 to 14 years for boys, 13 to 18 for young men. Bring in the Boys

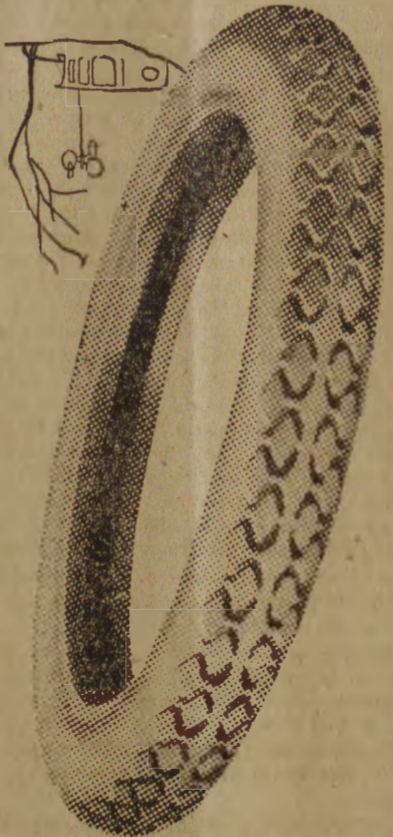
**Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes Made to Measure**

**Hughes Clothing Co. (NOT INC.)**

**McClaren J & D Brand Tires**

Our tire service covers more than merely selling tires. We can tell you the best tire equipment to use—show you how to cut tire costs and get full tire value. We make this statement because we stake our money and our reputation on McClaren J & D Tire Service. Let us help revise your tire bills.

**Duval & Awe Garage GENOA, ILL.**



**SARAH TATE SATERFIELD**  
Mrs. Sarah Tate Satterfield, 85 years of age, widow of the late Rev. Thos. R. Satterfield, member of Rock River conference, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary J. Osgood, Estherville, Iowa. She is survived by 3 children, Rev. Dr. M. W. Satterfield of Chicago, John P. Satterfield of Rhodes, Iowa and Mrs. Mary J. Osgood of Estherville, Iowa. Funeral services in Estherville, Ia., Thursday, September 9th, 1920. Interment at Hollywood, California.

**OFFICIAL PUBLICATION**  
Report of the condition of Kingston State Bank located at Kingston, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 8th day of September, 1920, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

Resources	
1. Loans and Discounts	\$139,408.90
2. Overdrafts	1,511.21
3. Liberty Loan Bonds	3,387.67
4. Other bonds and stocks	2,650.00
5. Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	5,000.00
6. Due from Banks	39,320.33
7. Cash	2,231.26
8. Exchanges, Checks and collections	1,230.41
<b>Total Resources</b>	<b>\$194,739.78</b>

Liabilities	
1. Capital Stock paid in	\$25,000.00
2. Surplus Fund	10,000.00
3. Undivided Profits	2,641.65
4. Deposits	157,098.13
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$194,098.13</b>

I, L. H. Branch, Cashier of the Kingston State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
L. H. Branch, Cashier  
State of Illinois,  
County of DeKalb } ss.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of September, 1920.  
F. P. Smith, Notary Public

**OFFICIAL PUBLICATION**  
Report of the condition of Farmers State Bank located at Genoa, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 8th day of September, 1920 as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

Resources	
1. Loans and Discounts	\$276,685.39
2. Overdrafts	18.02
3. Liberty Loan Bonds	13,350.00
4. Other Bonds and Stocks	46,213.40
5. Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	13,266.61
6. Other Real Estate	6,579.67
7. Due from Banks	40,912.26
8. Cash	4,024.16
9. Exchanges, Checks and Collections	650.16
10. Revenue Stamps	224.80
<b>Total Resources</b>	<b>\$401,924.67</b>

Liabilities	
1. Capital Stock paid in	\$40,000.00
2. Surplus Fund	8,000.00
3. Undivided Profits	2,687.96
5. Deposits	311,236.71
5. Bills payable and rediscounts	40,000.00
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$401,924.67</b>

I, Flora Buck, cashier of the Farmers State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
Flora Buck, Cashier  
County of DeKalb } ss.  
State of Illinois  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of Sept., 1920.  
Geo. Buck, Notary Public

**OFFICIAL PUBLICATION**  
Report of the condition of Exchange State Bank located at Genoa, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 8th day of September, 1920 as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

Resources	
1. Loans and Discounts	\$440,822.54
2. Overdrafts	1,565.42
3. Liberty Loan Bonds	17,112.65
4. Other Bonds and Stocks	13,960.00
8. Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	1,598.00
6. Due from Banks	81,355.10
7. Cash	9,275.40
8. Exchanges, Checks and Collections	574.04
9. Revenue Stamps	125.73
<b>Total Resources</b>	<b>\$566,361.91</b>

Liabilities	
1. Capital Stock Paid in	\$50,000.00
2. Surplus Fund	5,000.00
3. Undivided Profits	1,458.71
4. Deposits	509,903.20
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$566,361.91</b>

I, D. S. Brown, President of the Exchange State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
D. S. Brown, President  
County of DeKalb } ss.  
State of Illinois  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of September, 1920.  
Olive Ferden, Notary Public

**ELVA WINS**  
The Genoa and Elva base ball teams clashed on the local diamond last Sunday before a large crowd. "Pike" Senska pitched for Genoa, but it was evidently his off day. Elva's first pitcher was hit freely, but when a new man was put in he held Genoa down. The score was 14 to 10 in favor of the visitors.

Read the Want ads today

**We Say to You As We Say to All**

LET tone decide which phonograph you buy. Listen to different instruments, ask to have different records played. Compare the Brunswick with other phonographs.

Insist on a phonograph which plays ALL records, such as The Brunswick. Be not content with a phonograph designed for but one make of records.

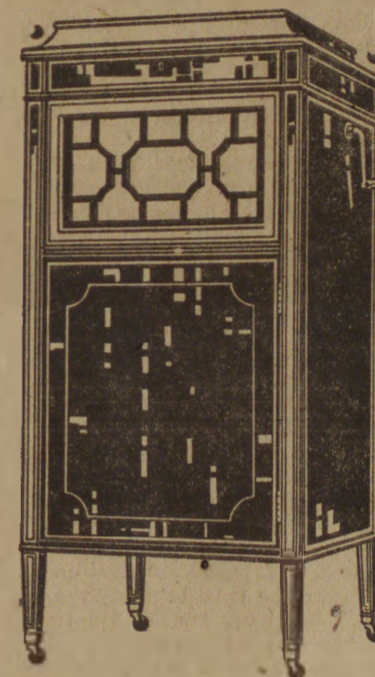
The Brunswick plays ALL records, whatever make. And plays them exactly as they should be played, with the proper diaphragm, needle, etc. And our all-wood Tone Amplifier gives them greater richness.

The new Brunswick Method of Reproduction is the most advanced and finest way of playing yet devised. All old standards are now discarded.

We will be glad to prove to you that The Brunswick is the one phonograph you want. And to offer the same way of proving that Brunswick Records bring new standards. We abide by your decision.

**BRUNSWICK**

PHONOGRAPHS and RECORDS



**Just Hear The Brunswick and Be Convinced**

**Small Monthly Payments R. H. BROWNE GENOA, ILLINOIS**

**"Exide"**



DO you know what "Exide" means when it comes to selecting a starting battery for your car?

It means you are getting a specialized product backed up by over a generation of specialized experience. It means you are getting the best that the largest maker of storage batteries in the world can produce. It means you are getting the starting battery right in every detail; construction, performance, durability.

Know the facts—come in and examine the "Exide" for your car.

**Genoa Garage Genoa, Illinois**

**Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR**

There are more than 3,000,000 Ford cars in daily service throughout the world, and fully eighty per cent of these are Ford Touring Cars. There are many reasons for this, not the least of which is the simplicity in the design of the car, so easy to understand; likewise it is easy to operate; and mighty inexpensive compared to other motor cars. On the farm, in the city, for business and for family pleasure, it is the car of the people, and the demand is increasing every day. Let us have your order promptly if you want one.

**E. W. Lindgren GENOA, ILL.**

**Ford parts on hand**



**Pianos and Victrolas**

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

**Go to Evans' Cafe for Hydrox Ice Cream Made in Chicago**

**Pearl Werthwein Reinken Instructor VOICE AND PIANO Address, Hampshire, Ill. Genoa Saturday of each week**

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**E. M. BYERS, M. D. —HOURS— 8 to 10 a. m. 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m. OFFICE IN MORDOFF BLDG. —Telephones— Office, 23. Residence, 28-2**

**Genoa Lodge No. 238 A. F. & A. M Meets Second and Fourth Tuesdays of Each Month E. J. Tischler, W. M. J. Hutchinson, Sec. MASTER MASONS WELCOME**