

FRANK O. LOWDEN OUT IN THE OPEN

In Springfield Address He Rips the Thompson Platform

CALLS IT SOCIALISTIC-DEMOGOGIC

Ignored by Both State and National Conventions of Republican Party

Governor Frank O. Lowden delivered the following address at Springfield last Wednesday, August 18:

This is not a factional contest within the Republican party. It is a fight being waged by those Republicans of Illinois...

We know that the Lundin-Thompson forces had created a Tammany as ruthless, as autocratic, as expensive to the people...

Before our State Convention met I learned that they proposed to force their platform upon the Republicans of Illinois...

The Convention assembled in Springfield. All the State knows what happened there. Lundin was on the ground, in charge of the forces of the city hall...

A little later the National Convention...

(Continued on Supplement)

MOLTHAN-SCHIEFELBEIN

Married at Clear Lake, S. D., Wednesday, August, 18

The Clear Lake, S. D., Courier gives the following account in part, of the marriage of John H. Molthan...

A very pretty home wedding took place at the home of Mrs. Fred Schiefelbein at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon...

Promptly at 4 o'clock as Miss Lillian Schiefelbein, a sister of the bride, played the opening strains of Lohengrin's wedding march...

At the opening of the service Miss Lillian Schiefelbein sang 'O Perfect Love' and was accompanied by Miss Lydia Schiefelbein.

The bride was raised to womanhood in this city and is a young lady of talent and charm.

DEKALB COUNTY LOSES

Population 2118 Less than Ten Years Ago

According to the figures of the census bureau, telegraphed The Chronicle of DeKalb from Washington by the United Press...

As only 231 of that decrease is from DeKalb it is evident that the shrinkage of population in the other centers of the county has been even more noticeable...

The population of the county as announced by the census bureau was 21,339 and the decrease was as noted nearly all of the rural districts of the county report the same condition.

HINCKLEY BANKER

Gives \$10,000 Estate for Community Building in That Village

Hinckley banker, Hiram D. Wagner, has developed into a philanthropist. He has a fine home and elaborate grounds on the leading street and just across the road from the Davis shops...

Representatives called upon the banker and soldier of the civil war and he placed a valuation of \$10,000 upon his place and believing it reasonable they started out to raise funds.

After thinking the matter over a day or two Mr. Wagner sent word to the Committee that he would subscribe \$10,000 to the fund to purchase his site.

The proposition for a consolidated school for Marengo township was rejected by the voters at a special election, the majority against the consolidation being 56. About three hundred votes were cast.

ATTORNEY SMITH HAS RECORD

DeKalb County's State's Attorney Has Successful Record as Prosecutor

WAS PRESIDENT OF ATTORNEYS

He Gets on the Job Quickly and Interviews all Witnesses and in court

The Aurora Labor Journal—State's Attorney Lowell Smith of Sycamore, DeKalb County, candidate for re-nomination on the Republican ticket...

Mr. and Mrs. Ren Robinson have returned from Iowa where they have been visiting their son.

Bert Swanson won the bicycle handicap 5 mile race at Aurora last week, making the distance in 12:52. A \$50 diamond was the prize.

OHI BOYS

"Aint It a Grand and Glorious Feeling Tho, Men—"

When you pull down the old dust covered glove, loosen up the old 'soup bone' and have a few pills back and forth feeling just like a youngster again...

But such was the case with Genoa business men Sunday afternoon and the fore part of this week.

GENOA TOWN TEAM LOSES

In the second game of the afternoon the town team lost to Hampshire by a score of 7 to 2 in a quick and snappy game of ball.

FIRST WOMAN APPRAISER

For the first time in the records of McHenry county, as far as it is known, a woman has been appointed to the office of appraiser.

Use the want ad column. It pays.

THIS WAS NEWS

Items of Quarter Century Ago in Genoa Issue

The following news items were clipped from the Genoa issue of August 29, 1895:

The Odd Fellows have placed a handsome oak case Kimball organ in their hall.

Jose Evans closed up his livery stable, and trading his rolling stock for horses, shipped them all to Pennsylvania.

Among those from Genoa who attended the teachers' institute at DeKalb were Eliza Thurlby, Bernice and Edna Millard, Maud Ohmstead, Alma Summer, Wrate Hill, Nora Reed and Jennie Beckington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ren Robinson have returned from Iowa where they have been visiting their son.

Bert Swanson won the bicycle handicap 5 mile race at Aurora last week, making the distance in 12:52. A \$50 diamond was the prize.

B. C. Mead has purchased the Michaelis restaurant and is having the same fitted up (Building now occupied by Baldwin's Pharmacy.)

The Genoa schools will open September 9 with the following teaching force: Joseph Gray, principal; Mae David, assistant; Lona Markel, grammar; Mary Patterson, intermediate; Florence Criss, second primary; Alma Summer, first primary.

ADVISES ORGANIZATION

County Superintendent of Highways Has Right Idea

Sycamore True Republican Organization, especially of the owners of automobiles, as the best method of pushing improvement of the highways of the county, is advocated by A. R. Russell, county superintendent of highways.

He feels anxious that DeKalb county be kept well to the front among the progressive counties in the widespread movement to improve highways, and believes that this can be accomplished with the most dispatch by an organization of owners of automobiles.

Although there is a deep and general interest in the subject of better roads, and the interest is increasing as the use of automobiles is becoming more general...

Mr. Russell, as well as nearly everybody who has studied the road question in the part of the county, favors for instance, the use of modern road making machinery—a motor truck for hauling gravel or crushed stone, a power grader, and where there is rock or coarse gravel nearby a stone crusher.

There are one or two such outfits owned in the county and in the townships where they are employed, a notable road improvement is being made in the roads.

TUT! TUT! TABOR

Editor Tabor of the Earlville Leader laments as follows: "And now the girls pull their stockings up above their ankles, roll the tops over and let it go at that. Bare backs, bare wishbones, bare arms, short skirts and now bare knees."

A NEW ONE

J. R. Kiernan & Son unloaded a load of Ronny silage harvesters this week. This machine, manufactured does the corn harvester. Instead of the stalks and carries them up as does the corn harvester. Instead of the stalks being tied in bundles, however, they are thrown into a hopper, carried into a cutter and then blown into a wagon which travels beside the machine.

DEKALB COUNTY CORN CROP LEADS

Editor Makes Trip of Observation Through the State of Illinois

SHORT CROP IN THE CORN BELT

Land in Central Illinois Continues to Bring High Prices, Says Walsh

"Mike" Walsh, who drove the entire length of the state, from his home at Harvard, south through 22 counties in Illinois, accompanying Hon. Edward D. Shurtleff, candidate for United States Senator, writes that "in no county in Illinois can one find better corn this year than in DeKalb county."

In his account of his trip he says: Seeing Illinois from an automobile through twenty-two counties that run from the Wisconsin line on the north to Cairo, County seat of Alexander, which comes to a point at the junction of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers as these joint waters meet where the state of Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky come very near together, is an interesting trip from the view point of agriculture.

Should any woman voter be challenged by the representative of a candidate at the polling place she can be sworn in by the judges, the same as the man voter. The women should keep the one thing clear in their minds and that is, they do not have to register in this district and that if suffrage ratification is certified in time they will have the same voting privileges as the men on primary days.

THE REASON

Why Sugar Speculators are Now Loosening Up

People who have soft pedaled the sugar bowl for six years may be interested in the statement that crop conditions promise an increase in next fall's sugar production in the U. S.; an increase amounting to approximately 333,000 tons, or enough to load a train of freight cars 70 to 75 miles long, allowing 40 tons per car.

But while there was an abundance of moisture during early spring season, the reverse has been the case of late in most of central Illinois.

Land in the corn belt continues to bring top prices, the price having been attained near Macomb in McDonough county, where \$675 per acre has been obtained for a good sized farm.

That farm lands will continue to sell at high prices is the belief of central Illinois farm owners without exception.

Talking with a well-known business man at Morris, Grundy Co. that has some of the best black soil in Illinois, he said: "There is every reason to believe that farm lands will go much higher than they are now. In the U. S. at present there are over 100,000,000 people. The number of acres of tillable land is just so much. It is no more now than it was when our population was 10,000,000. The acreage we have cannot be enlarged. We are growing by leaps and bounds; the next 10 years will see the U. S. grow more rapidly than 10 years in our history. With the cities growing, the people must derive their sustenance from the farms, and farm land prices must go upward."

That their is logic in what the land owner states in the foregoing is quite true, but the help problem is

THE WOMAN VOTERS

Need Not Register in This District Next Week

All women voters in Chicago must register next week if they wish to vote at the primary election on the 15th of September. However this condition does not exist in Genoa.

Women in this district are not required to register before voting. A woman who has never voted in any election will be able to go to the polls and cast her ballot on primary day without registering, providing women get the full vote by that time. The fact that their names do not appear on the poll books makes no difference.

In this district elections are conducted under a different system than in Cook county and several other places in the state. In Cook county the elections are governed by a board of election commissioners and all voters must register before voting. We operate under a different law in this district, making it unnecessary to register.

If the ratification by the Tennessee legislature is certified in time by Secretary of State Colby the woman vote in this district will walk into the polls the same as the man voter, give her name and address, tell the clerk which party ticket she wishes to vote, take the ballot when it is handed to her and walk into the booth and mark it. She will vote for every office on the ballot.

HOLD-UP IN KIRKLAND

Cole McQueen Beaten by Thugs Monday Night

Kirkland is again suffering from the periodical epidemic of robberies. On Monday evening Cole McQueen of that village was held up and beaten into unconsciousness, but the robbers gained nothing, the victim having no money in his pockets.

On Tuesday night thieves entered the P. G. Lumber store and stole 2 \$50 liberty bonds. Fifteen cases of shoes were broken open in a box car on the side tracks and several pairs of shoes taken recently.

Kirkland has no night police and the numerous hobos who get off the trains there soon become aware of the fact. No village can afford to be without a night watch, even if it is necessary to eliminate the day police for which there is little use since the country went dry.

CONDITIONS CHANGE

Manufacturers and Jobbers Back With the Handshake

During the frothy period of prosperity of the past two or three years every one has at some time or another been made to feel the bitter scorn of manufacturers, and some merchants, had so much business they did not hesitate to let you know that they had no time to quibble with you in order to secure your patronage. But now that we have lost \$500,000,000 of European trade, and nearly \$400,000,000 of South American trade during the past year, it seems entirely probable that customers at local business establishments will soon be getting the same old hand shake and welcoming smile that evidenced the appreciation of their trade in the days before profiteering and the business boom so thoroughly revolutionized production and merchandising methods in the Nation.

ECHO OF THE WAR

Shell Shock Drives Newton Man To Suicide

Prophetstown Echo: Temporarily insane as a result of shell shock while in action overseas, Clyde Miller of Newton township, committed suicide Friday afternoon by the shotgun route.

The young man had been in poor health for some time and the family had been making arrangements to have him taken to Watertown hospital for treatment. With his brother he had been operating the farm owned by his widowed mother since he returned from war. The funeral was held Saturday morning, with burial in the Kingsbury cemetery.

BUYS WING PARK FARM

The beautiful Wing Park Farm owned for over seventy years by Washington Wing and his son, E. W. Wing, and situated on the outskirts of Elgin, will become the property of Charles L. Teckler, of Crystal Lake, on March 1, 1921. Mr. Teckler having purchased the farm recently.

GENOA SCHOOLS TO OPEN SOON

Tuesday, September 7, the Date set For the Opening

THE NEW BUILDING UNDER WAY

Will Not Be Finished In Time, but Work is Progressing Rapidly

The Genoa Township High school and the Genoa city schools will open Tuesday following Labor Day, September 7. This is the date set by practically all schools of the county, outside the large cities.

The Republican has not been able to get in touch with Principal MacKenzie of the high school, but assumes that all is in readiness for the opening. According to the plans formulated by Mr. MacKenzie and the board of education, the school is offering the best course in its history. Mr. MacKenzie may have something to offer in the next issue. The church will be used again this year. For a few weeks the fourth, fifth and sixth grades of the city schools will be housed at the water works building. Work on the new building is progressing rapidly and if there is no further delay arrival of material, the rooms should be ready for occupancy before severe cold weather.

THE NEW BUILDING UNDER WAY

The Genoa Township High school and the Genoa city schools will open Tuesday following Labor Day, September 7. This is the date set by practically all schools of the county, outside the large cities.

HOLD-UP IN KIRKLAND

Cole McQueen Beaten by Thugs Monday Night

Kirkland is again suffering from the periodical epidemic of robberies. On Monday evening Cole McQueen of that village was held up and beaten into unconsciousness, but the robbers gained nothing, the victim having no money in his pockets.

On Tuesday night thieves entered the P. G. Lumber store and stole 2 \$50 liberty bonds. Fifteen cases of shoes were broken open in a box car on the side tracks and several pairs of shoes taken recently.

Kirkland has no night police and the numerous hobos who get off the trains there soon become aware of the fact. No village can afford to be without a night watch, even if it is necessary to eliminate the day police for which there is little use since the country went dry.

CONDITIONS CHANGE

Manufacturers and Jobbers Back With the Handshake

During the frothy period of prosperity of the past two or three years every one has at some time or another been made to feel the bitter scorn of manufacturers, and some merchants, had so much business they did not hesitate to let you know that they had no time to quibble with you in order to secure your patronage. But now that we have lost \$500,000,000 of European trade, and nearly \$400,000,000 of South American trade during the past year, it seems entirely probable that customers at local business establishments will soon be getting the same old hand shake and welcoming smile that evidenced the appreciation of their trade in the days before profiteering and the business boom so thoroughly revolutionized production and merchandising methods in the Nation.

ECHO OF THE WAR

Shell Shock Drives Newton Man To Suicide

Prophetstown Echo: Temporarily insane as a result of shell shock while in action overseas, Clyde Miller of Newton township, committed suicide Friday afternoon by the shotgun route.

The young man had been in poor health for some time and the family had been making arrangements to have him taken to Watertown hospital for treatment. With his brother he had been operating the farm owned by his widowed mother since he returned from war. The funeral was held Saturday morning, with burial in the Kingsbury cemetery.

BUYS WING PARK FARM

The beautiful Wing Park Farm owned for over seventy years by Washington Wing and his son, E. W. Wing, and situated on the outskirts of Elgin, will become the property of Charles L. Teckler, of Crystal Lake, on March 1, 1921. Mr. Teckler having purchased the farm recently.

### A Pound of Cheese

By KATE EDMONDS

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Beth Browning walked around the village square three times before she gained courage to enter David Prescott's store. It was the only store in the village where one could buy good cheese, and Beth had promised her mother to buy it there.

"Never mind, dearie, if you have quarreled with David," she admonished her pretty daughter. "He has the best grocery in Brookville—and you can't stay away forever. One of you must unbend a little."

"But, mother—" objected Beth, and then smiled at her mother's twinkling eyes. "Oh, well!" she sighed. "I hope he won't be there—I hope Captain Benny's keeping store."

The gate latched behind her and Mrs. Browning sighed a little, too, as she went into the house. "I am afraid Beth has my obstinacy," she murmured. "Mine nearly wrecked my happiness and Daniel's—and I'm bound Beth shall have another chance—if cheese will do it, I'll eat pounds of it from David's store, just to help things along!"

So that was why Beth walked around the square three times—past the drug store, the stationer's, the post office, the Brookville grocery (with eyes straight ahead!), the meat market, the blacksmith shop, the lumber yard, the cobbler's, the Gloria Ice cream parlors, the Star Dry Goods company, then the drug store, the stationer's, the post office, the grocery, and so on; three times she hurried around with pink cheeks and rebellious eyes, and at last in a little flurry of desperation she mounted the steps and entered.

She was glad to find only one customer there—David was soberly measuring a pound of tea for old Mrs. Sackett.

"Land sakes, David," the old lady shrieked, "I didn't ask for five pounds!"



"Land Sakes, Davy!"

Take some out—you're cheating yourself!"

"It's all right, Mrs. Sackett," muttered David as he tied up the parcel. "That's right, 70 cents, thank you, ma'am."

"I hope you ain't getting nervous, Davy," Mrs. Sackett said kindly. "You're hand shook like a leaf."

"I'm all right, thank you," he said hurriedly. "You next, Beth," with great unconcern.

"A pound of cheese," said Beth, and before David could move to the back of the store the door opened and admitted several customers. "Never mind, I'll go around there and try it, first." She slipped around the end of the counter in her old familiar way and disappeared behind a tall glass case containing bread and cake. David looked after her wistfully, but she did not see the glance and he went soberly back to his customers.

Beth heard the door open and close several times and then a period of silence. She stood before the great round cheese which she had uncovered and daintily nibbled a small slice. It was good cheese, and she cut another bit, trying to gain courage to go out there and say earnestly: "That's all right, David, I'll take a pound of it, please." But she dared not trust her voice—her heart was thumping in the most unaccountable way, and her faithless knees refused to support her valiantly.

"I'm going now!" she told herself defiantly, but before she had more than stirred, the door opened once more and a sharp, port voice greeted David with friendly familiarity. "Hello, Davy Prescott!"

"Hello, Gert," he answered pleasantly.

"I want some sugar," she went on. "Sorry, but your folks have had a lot of it lately, Gert—I've got to consider all of my customers and treat them fairly."

"Bother!" she laughed merrily. "I ask it as a personal favor, Davy."

"You know I would like to, but—" There was a determined note in his voice that Beth liked.

"Only you won't do it," finished Gertrude. "Father said you were selling Daniel Browning ten pounds today."

"Your father didn't know," said David slowly. "That half of that was for Mrs. Jones—Mr. Browning was going to leave it at her house—"

"Well, if you won't you won't!" returned the girl good humoredly. "And, David! The next time you come to see me don't bring a pound of candy; bring sugar instead!"

David laughed with her. Gertrude made some other purchase and loitered toward the door.

"Have you seen Beth lately?" she asked.

"Not so long ago," he answered without hesitation.

"Indeed! I saw her ten minutes ago—riding with Sam Trimmer."

"Humph," ejaculated the storekeeper.

"Sam's got a new car—cunning little Bolter—when are you going to get one, Davy?"

"When I get married," he answered jocularly.

"Going to take a honeymoon trip across country."

"That will be sweet—" the door opened and the girl's impudent voice trailed back into the store. "Be sure and get a Bolter, David!" Then the door finally closed.

For a little while silence prevailed in the store. Beth stood uncertainly by the great cheese. David hesitated behind the counter. Then, as often happens, they both started forward at once and almost collided, Beth's elbow striking the great glass cover of the cheese and sending it crashing to the floor.

"I am so sorry, Dave," she cried penitently.

"It's nothing," he assured her. "How much cheese do you want, Beth?"

"A pound, please," she quavered.

David's hand seemed very uncertain that day. Even Beth noticed that the cheese knife wavered a little, cutting a jagged slice that weighed more than a pound.

"That be all right?" he asked, his gray eyes on her charming face.

She nodded and he saw that tears were very near.

"What is the matter?" he asked.

"Oh—it's what—Gertrude—said about Sam Trimmer! It was such a fib—and the other things she said about my riding with him were just as untrue."

David nodded. "I hope you'll forgive me, Beth!"

"I do—Davy."

"How about the—wedding trip, dear—in the Bolter car?" he whispered.

She laughed through her tears. "It will be wonderful—with you—and you will come to supper now? Mother will be so glad."

"I'll carry the cheese home for you, Beth. And putting on his hat and coat he locked up the store for the night. Folks said he was crazy to close the store at 4:30, and for once in his life David had lost his reason as well as his heart."

**The Empty Stage.**  
The desire to go on living is the passion and sin of the old man and the scorn of the young. The young do not see death and the old see nothing else, or rather for the young it is a figure of the imagination and to the old a reality that conquers or would conquer the imagination. Indeed, when we are young, for us, whether men or women, there is fascination in the scythe the Time holds in his hand. We gather round it and examine it and admire its tragic sharpness and its terrible swiftness; but old people, whimpering and trembling, stand round the hour-glass and are careful lest anything should agitate the glass and the hands that hold it. In youth we do not see death, the stage is too crowded. In old age all the actors have left—and they were only actors—and death remains sitting patient on his stool.—(Further Letters of John Butler Yeats.)

**Why Four Wives?**  
In the scripture four wives were allowed, and this practice was copied by the Moslems.

To the casual reader it may seem curious that the number should have been placed at four, but we find the following explanation by a Moslem student:

"Four wives are allowed by Moslem law and for this reason: If you marry one wife, she holds herself your equal, answers you and gives herself airs; two are always quarreling and making a hell of the house; three are 'no company' as two of them always combine against the niece to make her hours bitter. Four are company; they can quarrel and make it up amongst themselves, and the husband enjoys comparative peace."

**Babies and Music.**  
At birth there is no sense of melody, no apparent consciousness of rhythm. The infant will, however, jump nervously and sometimes cry at loud sudden noises and will soon begin to smile or coo at soft, sweet sounds. It is very important, therefore, to shield babies from loud, sudden, discordant noises, and to surround them with melodious sounds that naturally please them. Indeed a nervous, fretful baby can often be soothed by soft music.

Music is as natural to the human being as speech. Do not let your child's musical instinct starve in his infancy. Root his babyhood in music, that his manhood may enjoy to the utmost this God-given heritage.—Exchange.

**Easy Business Hours in Mexico.**  
The business hours in Mexico are from 9 to 12 o'clock and from 3 to 6 o'clock. Between 1 and 3 o'clock everyone sleeps or gossips, and after 7 o'clock none of the shops is to be found open.

## FORMAL GOWNS OF FINE FABRICS



**DELICATE and lovely fabrics** invite and inspire those fortunate designers who spend their time thinking up formal dress for fair women. Unlimited color ranges are at their disposal and many materials of fine texture and fascinating luster.

The creator of the handsome afternoon frock shown at the left of the picture above has chosen satin, veiled with chiffon, for a lovely effort and has taken embroidered bands and ribbon as aids in making an ideal dress for dinner or any other formal wear. If you will imagine it in sapphire blue, in a certain brown shades or in black, you will appreciate its elegance. As for its outlines they could not be more simple, but they are graceful and it is in the decoration that the designer has manifested his art and much individuality. The bands of embroidered net are a revival and are set in the chiffon, allowing the luster of satin to reveal itself from underneath. Long loops of satin ribbon take up this note and add additional sheen and a narrow girde is made of this ribbon, fastening at the front with a long embroidered ornament. The finish of the sleeves with a band of ribbon appears to be of one of the coming season's style points. Another is the hat of fine hackle dripping from a small turban shape.

The evening gown at the right avails itself of lighter color and is more glowing by this means. It is as simple in outline as its companion but gathers interest by adopting somewhat intricate draping. The skirt follows the harem inspiration, caught under at the bottom and remotely suggesting Turkish trousers. Nothing but the satin is called upon to contribute charm to this gown except a long spray of roses and foliage which are posed against it, repeating the pale rose tint in many delightful shadings. A lovely cream colored hat covered with lace bears a mass of soft uncurled ostrich, to crown this satin splendor in the right way.

## SKIRTS REPEAT A PLAITED MODE



**SIDE plaits, knife plaits, box plaits** and, occasionally, accordion plaits reiterate an appreciation of plaits in separate skirts that is going to carry over into the fall season. For already manufacturers are making capital of this vogue for plaitings and using it to enable them to introduce new features in skirt models. Whether the fabric be plain or striped or plaid, sheer or heavy, it brings grist to the mill of the skirt designer.

In striped materials where a light and a dark stripe alternate, the light stripe is turned under either the side or box plaits and often these plaits are stitched down to the swell of the hipline and pressed very thoroughly below it. A skirt of this kind, when hanging straight, appears in the dark color, but moving about glimpses the lighter color in a very interesting way.

Two very practical plaited models in wool are among the early showings for fall and are illustrated here. There are tailored skirts that will interest the woman who is looking for practical clothes that are attractive as well. The pictures tell so plainly the story of these new models that nothing need be written of them. The plaits are steamed and pressed in the fabrics and are there to stay. A few bone buttons embellish the skirt at the left, set over its side fastening, and a new feature in the other skirt appears in three straps with pointed ends finished with machine stitching which appear at the sides.

Julia Bottomley

## THE KITCHEN CABINET

Then find no fault with the sunshine; God made the world bright to be. He hath made a leaf-shelter for every bird. And a songbird for every tree. But into the human heart the law cometh for bitter or sweet; The measure which thou to the world dost give. Such measure the world will mete.—Julia Carney.

### SEASONABLE SUGGESTIONS.

While fresh berries are in abundance it is timely to can some for winter use for shortcakes and puddings. Crush the fruit, such as raspberries, blackberries or any small fruit, until smooth then add equal measure of sugar. Let stand several hours in a cool place, then can in jars which have been well sterilized and place, covers on, in a cool place or on ice to cool. Fill the jars and seal, place on the cement floor of the fruit closet or in the back part of the ice chest if roomy enough to accommodate a half dozen jars. Such fruit will be rich and just as fresh as when canned.

**Rhubarb and Raspberry Conserve.**—A most delicious conserve using two parts rhubarb and one part raspberries with equal weights of sugar, all cooked until thick. Any fruit such as strawberries, cherries or blackberries may be used in the same proportion. When one has plenty of pieplant and few berries this method is especially recommended, as the pieplant is usually plentiful and cheap, while the berries are more costly. The product seems to be so largely the berries in flavor that the rhubarb only adds in bulk.

**Rhubarb Conserve.**—Take five pounds of sugar, five pounds of rhubarb, four oranges, two pounds of raisins. Boil the orange skins until tender, discard the water. Grind the skins and fruit and cook all together until thick.

**Strawberry Preserves.**—Take two pints of sugar, one small cupful of water, boil until it boils. Add three pints of berries and boil 15 minutes; pour into an earthen crock and let stand overnight. Can cold the next morning. Cherries may be preserved the same way. If allowed to set in the sun for a day, covered with glass, they will be rich in color as well as good in flavor.

There is no playing fast or loose with the truth, in any game, without growing the worse for it.—Dickens.

### DRINKS AND FROZEN DAINTIES.

During the warm weather there is nothing so gratifying as a glass of iced fruit drink, of which there are innumerable varieties.

**Mint Julep.**—Make a sirup by boiling one quart of water with two cupfuls of sugar 20 minutes. Wash and separate 12 sprigs of mint in pieces and cover with one and one-half cupfuls of boiling water, cover and let stand in a warm place five minutes, strain and add to the sirup. Add two cupfuls of orange juice, one cupful of strawberry juice, the juice of eight lemons. Pour into a punch bowl and just before serving add one pint of charged water with the ice and more chilled water. Serve with fresh mint leaves and whole strawberries.

**Cherry Frappe.**—Take the juice from a quart can of white cherries; add a pint bottle of apollinaris water and sugar to taste. Strain and freeze as usual.

**Orange Frappe.**—Boil two cupfuls of water twenty minutes; add the grated rind of one orange and pour it over two cupfuls of blood orange juice; add the juice of one lemon, strain, cool and freeze as directed.

**Raspberry and Strawberry Sherbet.**—Take one pint of berry juice, one-half of each kind, or unmixed; one pint of sugar, one pint of water, the juice of two lemons, one teaspoonful of gelatin. Soften the gelatin in a little water and add the other ingredients; when well mixed freeze as usual. Preserved or canned fruit may be used, adding one cupful of sugar to a pint of fruit and one quart of water.

**Frozen Apricots.**—Put one can of apricots through a sieve; add one pint of sugar and one quart of water; stir and when the sugar is dissolved freeze. When partly frozen add one pint of whipped cream and a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt. For ordinary creams use one part of salt to three parts of finely pounded ice. Use a basin; add three measures of ice in the bottom, then one measure of salt; repeat until the ice comes up well around the freezer. Turn slowly at first, then faster until it is well frozen.

**Orange Frappe.**—Boll two cupfuls of water twenty minutes; add the grated rind of one orange and pour it over two cupfuls of blood orange juice; add the juice of one lemon, strain, cool and freeze as directed.

**Raspberry and Strawberry Sherbet.**—Take one pint of berry juice, one-half of each kind, or unmixed; one pint of sugar, one pint of water, the juice of two lemons, one teaspoonful of gelatin. Soften the gelatin in a little water and add the other ingredients; when well mixed freeze as usual. Preserved or canned fruit may be used, adding one cupful of sugar to a pint of fruit and one quart of water.

**Frozen Apricots.**—Put one can of apricots through a sieve; add one pint of sugar and one quart of water; stir and when the sugar is dissolved freeze. When partly frozen add one pint of whipped cream and a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt. For ordinary creams use one part of salt to three parts of finely pounded ice. Use a basin; add three measures of ice in the bottom, then one measure of salt; repeat until the ice comes up well around the freezer. Turn slowly at first, then faster until it is well frozen.

**Cherry Frappe.**—Take the juice from a quart can of white cherries; add a pint bottle of apollinaris water and sugar to taste. Strain and freeze as usual.

**Orange Frappe.**—Boil two cupfuls of water twenty minutes; add the grated rind of one orange and pour it over two cupfuls of blood orange juice; add the juice of one lemon, strain, cool and freeze as directed.

**Raspberry and Strawberry Sherbet.**—Take one pint of berry juice, one-half of each kind, or unmixed; one pint of sugar, one pint of water, the juice of two lemons, one teaspoonful of gelatin. Soften the gelatin in a little water and add the other ingredients; when well mixed freeze as usual. Preserved or canned fruit may be used, adding one cupful of sugar to a pint of fruit and one quart of water.

**Frozen Apricots.**—Put one can of apricots through a sieve; add one pint of sugar and one quart of water; stir and when the sugar is dissolved freeze. When partly frozen add one pint of whipped cream and a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt. For ordinary creams use one part of salt to three parts of finely pounded ice. Use a basin; add three measures of ice in the bottom, then one measure of salt; repeat until the ice comes up well around the freezer. Turn slowly at first, then faster until it is well frozen.

### ROAD LAW EASY TO LEARN.

Highway law is not hard to understand. It is universally recognized as the clearest expressed and the simplest system of law on our statute books. It speaks, not in terms of dead phrasing, but in simple, direct, forceful language. Any motorist who cares to do so can ascertain his legal rights and liabilities in his state in 15 minutes' reading, and he won't need an attorney to interpret it for him, either.—Chesla C. Sherlock in Motor.

Remove the paddle, put a cork in the freezer and cover well with ice and salt. Let stand three hours to ripen.

"Upon a crutch—her girlish face Alight with love and tender grace— Laughing she limps from place to place Upon a crutch."

And you and I who journey through A rose-leaf world of dawn and dew, We cry to heaven overmuch, We rail and frown at fate, while she And many more in agony Are brave and patient, strong and true, Upon a crutch."

### SAUCES FOR FISH AND MEATS.

The sauce of average thickness which is the most commonly used allows two tablespoonfuls each of flour and butter with one cupful of liquid, whether milk, stock or tomato.

An appropriate sauce to accompany a dish makes a plain dish out of the ordinary. The cook who serves tasty sauces always has on hand materials for making such sauces as white, brown, tomato and Bechamel, and with these as a foundation is able to make sauces innumerable. For a brown sauce a slightly larger quantity of flour is used to thicken as thickness is lessened by browning the flour, the starch being dextrinized. A brown sauce is made by browning the flour and butter well before adding the liquid.

**Bechamel Sauce.**—Cook one and one-half cupfuls of white stock (which is broth from chicken or a combination of veal and beef) with one slice each of carrot and onion, a bay leaf, six peppercorns and a sprig of parsley, then strain. There should be a cupful of butter, add one-fourth of a cupful of flour and gradually add the stock and one cupful of milk.

**Tomato Sauce.**—Take one-half can of tomatoes, two teaspoonfuls of sugar, eight peppercorns, a bit of bay leaf, and salt. Cook twenty minutes, rub through a sieve and add one cupful of brown stock and four tablespoonfuls each of browned flour and butter cooked together. Gradually add the hot liquid. To serve with fish the following is a most pleasing sauce:

**Sauce Piquante.**—To one cupful of brown sauce add one tablespoonful of vinegar, one-half small chopped onion, one tablespoonful each of chopped capers and pickle with a dash of cayenne.

The lightest cars, while yet concealed, Lie like a mountain on the breast; The heaviest grief, when once revealed, Is lulled by sympathy to rest.—Marion Rand.

### WHAT TO EAT IN HOT WEATHER.

Fruit in various forms is especially good for warm weather. The salts, acids and mineral matter are cooling to the blood. A well-chilled melon, peach or pear, a dish of berries or a well-ripened banana are usual—bananas are usual when oranges and grapefruit are not plentiful.

Gelatin dishes may be prepared in such variety that one need not tire of them. Combined with fruit juices and served with cream they are both filling and nourishing. Sea moss is another form of gelatin which is being brought back to its old place in favor. A cupful well packed will thicken a quart of liquid. The value of any such gelatinous substance as food is that it saves more expensive proteins. They should not be given with the idea of furnishing much nutriment, however, unless with them is served a custard or rich sauce.

**Salmon With Rice.**—Line a buttered mold with cold, boiled rice, fill the center with creamed salmon, cover with more rice, put the cover on the mold and steam one-half hour. Serve with a cream sauce which may be seasoned with lemon juice, curry, or minced parsley. A most delicious white sauce may be made by using sour cream; then the lemon juice may be omitted.

**Curry of Lamb.**—Put into a saucepan three tablespoonfuls of butter and half an onion cut fine. Cook slowly until the onion is brown. Add two tablespoonfuls of flour and a teaspoonful of curry; cook until smooth. Add two cupfuls of stock and cook for five minutes. Season with salt, pepper, strain over slices of cold roast lamb and serve in a deep platter with a border of rice.

**Deviled Kidneys.**—Broil the kidneys, and when half cooked score them with a knife and in the cuts put a little mustard, paprika and salt and finish broiling. Place on small squares of toast well buttered and keep hot. Make a sauce of melted butter, lemon juice and chopped parsley and pour over the kidneys.

*Nellie Maxwell*

### NINE POINTS OF THE LAW.

It has been said that success in litigation requires a good deal of patience, a good deal of money, a good cause, a good lawyer, a good counsel, good witnesses, a good jury, a good judge, and, last but not least, good luck. But the saying is really a part of the proverb which says that "possession is nine points of the law," and that anybody is welcome to the tenth if they can get anything out of it.

## Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. It is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

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

Often Heard at This Season. "Drat them pesky hens."

This is a common or garden expression.

## Nervous Spells—Near Heart Failure Eaten Stopped It

Mr. C. B. Loats, writing from his home at Lay, Mo., says, "I had been taking medicine from four specialists, but believe me, friends, one box of Eaton's has done me more good than all the remedies I have ever tried. I was in awfully bad shape. About half an hour before meals, I got nervous, trembling and heart pressure so bad I could hardly walk or talk. One box of Eaton's stopped it."

Eaton's quickly produces these truly marvelous results, because it takes up the poisons and gases and carries them right out of the body. Of course, when the cause is removed, the sufferer gets well.

Everyone that wants better health is told to have just a little faith—enough to try one box of Eaton's from your own druggist. The cost is a trifle, which he will hand back to you if you are not pleased. Why should you suffer another day, when quick, sure relief, is waiting for you? Adv.

When instinct governs some men's actions instinct is only another name for a wife.

## ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" is genuine Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for over twenty years. Accept only an unbroken "Bayer package" which contains proper directions to relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Colds and Pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer packages." Aspirin is trade mark Bayer Manufacture Monaceteccidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

A June bride can't understand where the divorce courts get their business from.

## Stock Raising in Western Canada

is as profitable as grain growing. Successes as wonderful as those from growing wheat, oats, barley, and flax have been made in raising Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs. Bright, sunny climate, nutritious grasses, good water, enormous fodder crops—these spell success to the farmer and stock raiser. And remember, you can buy on easy terms.

## Farm Land at \$15 to \$30 an Acre

land equal to that which through many years has yielded from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre—grazing land convenient to good grain farms at proportionately low prices. These lands have every rural convenience; good schools, churches, roads, telephones, etc., close to live towns and good markets.

If you want to get back to the farm, or to farm on a larger scale than is possible under your present conditions, investigate what Western Canada has to offer you.

For illustrated literature with maps and particulars regarding reduced railway rates, location of land, etc., apply to Dept. of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or C. J. BROUGHTON, Room 412, 112 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.; H. V. MANNING, 175 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Michigan Canadian Government Agents.

## Cuticura Soap AND OINTMENT Clear the Skin

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

## FRECKLES

Positively Removed by Dr. Barry's Freckle Cream. See bottle.

Tobacco by Parcel Post. Old Ky. Chewing and Smoking Leaf or Prepared. Flavoring Free. Randolph Tob. Farm, Paducah, Ky.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 33-1920.

### Constitutional Government the Sure Base of Our American Liberty.

By CHARLES EVANS HUGHES.



In an appreciation of the difficulties which have accompanied the period after the war, we must avoid a distorted view and we must not fail to realize that the great heart of the nation has not changed in a few months, notwithstanding the absence of a compelling motive and the rush of competing interests.

Unless we have in peace time that dominant sentiment which prompts a continuous and self-sacrificing devotion to public ends, the sacrifices of patriotism in war will have been in vain. Our national ideals are not bound up in anything short of establishing and maintaining constitutional government as the sure base of liberty.

It is a spurious patriotism that is linked to the triumph of any creed or class, or becomes the vehicle of bigotry. The common good rooted in the essential institutions of justice and individual liberty—that is the natural ideal.

We have talked so much of free institutions that we are apt to think that they will take care of themselves. Our recent and current experiences should disabuse us of this notion.

The motto for democracy must be educate, educate, educate. You can find no other security than the intelligence and conscience of the people. But you cannot at once educate and stifle opinion.

There is hope in the free air, there is tonic in confidence in ultimate success of what you strongly believe to be true, but the policy of denying free expression of political opinions is death to the republic, for that expression is its vital force.

"The practice of putting large discretionary powers at the disposal of officers needs a curb. The patriot in peace demands government upon established principles, and he should always be ready to contest officialism and bureaucracy, with its readiness to suppress individual freedom.

### A Department of Conservation With Its Secretary a Cabinet Member.

By J. H. WALLACE, JR., Alabama Conservation Commissioner.

One of the most vital needs of this country is the establishment of a department of conservation, with a secretary who is a member of the president's cabinet, to conserve the rapidly diminishing natural resources of the nation. The creation of a department of conservation would unquestionably result in a more economical administration of our various conservation statutes, and would undoubtedly eventuate in a higher degree of efficiency of service.

Each passing year records the diminution of some great natural resource. Our forests are being devastated; our mines are being exhausted; our fisheries are being depleted; our national parks are being exploited for selfish gain, and our migratory bird life must be protected by laws, vigorously enforced, to save it from certain depletion and threatened extinction.

Due to the departmental organization of this government, all federal statutes relating to conservation are relegated for administration to the obscurity of a bureau. Hence, many of the conservation statutes have failed to achieve the splendid purposes for which they were designed.

The secretary of each of the departments which administers the conservation laws is presumably selected by reason of his knowledge and equipment for the main purposes of the particular department of which he is the head and not because of his knowledge concerning the application and enforcement of our conservation laws. It is impossible for the secretary of a department to give that degree of personal attention so essential to a successful administration to other than what he considers the paramount thing in his department.

A department of conservation directed by a secretary would carry great prestige, and would exert a tremendous influence in evolving and securing the enactment of adequate legislation for the preservation of our natural resources.

In proportion that our country preserves its natural wealth in the same measure will it continue to prosper and grow in wealth and power. The establishment of a department of conservation will infuse new life and vigor into our existing conservation laws, additional measures will be passed by congress and future generations will have handed down to them at least a fair portion of the treasures of nature's storehouse.

### These People Who Are Thrifty and Clean—They Inherit the Earth.

By MRS. TILLIE J. FRANKENTHAL, Chicago Banker.

If everyone would only budget—there would be no need in the whole world. It is injudicious spending and no saving which brings need and want and dependency. You will find among the neediest people the greatest necessity for systematic saving. And usually they are the ones who always have a penny to spend for some nonessential thing.

Women are woefully ignorant of matters of finance, but it's not to be wondered at. No one has ever taken the trouble to explain the workings of money to women, or to any one else, for that matter. What folly it is to expect a girl, reared with no thought of money, its needs or its uses, to become a frugal and skillful manipulator of it when she has a home of her own.

Finance should be taught in schools, and I think the time will come when the world will agree with me. I don't mean the old stock interest problems and intricate sums. I mean the successful manipulation of money, the graceful art of saving and the intelligent application of the knowledge that money will earn money. Such a scheme will work for our national advancement and for security of many, many people.

These people who are thrifty, and clean—they inherit the earth. They are prepared for whatever calamities come upon them. They've saved to meet just such an emergency. They are happy, because they know they have saved to make themselves secure. They have eliminated the bogey of worry from their affairs, all by using foresight and thrift.

It's not money that is the root of all evil. It is the hoarding of money. But it is the bickering over money which brings a deal of the unhappiness in the world and the lack of it which brings out most of the suffering. And for all this the simple budget will bring relief.

### CAN SOME GREENS FOR NEXT WINTER



Can Surplus Vegetables for Use Next Winter—In Some Cases Production Is Being Curtailed and There Is Need for Careful Saving of Every Bit of Surplus.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Greens of all kinds, both wild or cultivated, are well liked by most people and are valuable food in the human diet. If more were eaten there would be less need of resorting to the doctor.

When the various kinds of greens are young, tender and at their best, some should be canned for use during the winter. Of the wild greens the dandelion is the most common. Among the cultivated greens are Swiss chard, kale, Chinese cabbage leaves, French endive, cabbage sprouts, turnip tops, young tender New Zealand spinach, dandelion, young tender dasheen sprouts, native mustard, Russian mustard, collards and tender rape leaves. All possess iron and other needed mineral substances, and are nearly as delicious when canned as when fresh.

The following directions for canning greens are given by the United States department of agriculture:

Can greens the day they are picked. Sort thoroughly, wash until clean and

place the greens in a sieve or in cheesecloth. Blanch in live steam for 15 minutes. Remove the greens, place in a freshly scalded pan and cut into convenient lengths. Pack into hot jars which have been boiled 15 minutes and add boiling salt water, using one tablespoonful salt to one quart water. Put boiled rubbers on the jars, then the boiled tops and partially seal the jars. If a steam-pressure cooker is used, process for 40 minutes under ten-pound pressure. If a hot-water bath canner is used, place the jars on a false bottom in a commercial canner or a washboiler with sufficient water to cover. Process for three hours, timing after the water starts to boil. Remove and seal tight immediately. Cool in a place free from drafts, test for leaks and store in a cool, dry place.

The addition of a small amount of vinegar to vegetables which are being canned apparently tends to increase their keeping qualities. Not enough is added, however, to be very noticeable to most people.

### BREEDING MALE OF IMPORTANCE

Cockerels Can Be Bought More Advantageously Now Than Later in Season.

### SEEK HIGH EGG PRODUCTION

Flock Average of 150 to 160 Eggs a Year Is Excellent—Trapnest Record of Mother Should Always Be Insisted On.

Progressive poultrymen are already looking forward to the mating of their flocks next spring. Cockerels which have been hatched this spring are now available for sale on many farms for breeders. They may be bought more cheaply now than they can be later this fall. A breeding male that will command from \$5 to \$10 in November may be purchased now for about \$3.

### Head of Breeding Flock.

In purchasing cockerels one should insist that an exact pedigree be given on delivery of the bird, says O. W. Harvey of the University of Missouri college of agriculture. It is believed that the male bird is more important than the female in transmitting the character of high egg production. Not all male birds transmit the character. Ordinarily, a hen which lays 30 eggs or more during the winter season of November, December, January and February, will lay approximately 200 eggs a year. Of course, some environmental factor, such as a late spring, which we have been having this year, may affect the summer laying cycle, and thus reduce the production of the hen to a figure below 200, even though the winter cycle has been 30 eggs or more. The fact remains, nevertheless that with our present knowledge of breeding poultry for egg production cockerels from hens that have exhibited this 30-egg production during the winter laying cycle are the ones to buy to head the breeding flock.

### Secure Trapnest Record.

It is but a small proportion of the flock that lays 200 eggs or more during the year. The day of the 200-egg flock has not yet been attained. Poultrymen must not be misled by advertisements that have been appearing in the poultry papers by large fanciers offering birds for sale which have exceptional fancy points and at the same time are claimed to be from a 200-egg



High Producing White Leghorns.

strain. A flock average of 150 to 160 eggs a year is excellent production. Of course there are exceptional individuals in every flock. Approximately ten per cent of the White Leghorn pullets on the University of Missouri poultry farm show a trapnest record of more than 200 eggs a year. It is this small proportion of the flock that is used in pedigree breeding. Cockerels from this selected number are the ones that are believed to transmit the character of high egg production. If the farmer buys a cockerel without securing a trapnest record of its mother's pullet-year production he has no means whatever of knowing whether the bird can transmit the ability for a 30-egg production during the winter season, in other words, 200-egg daughters, or whether he will transmit an ability for producing no eggs at all during the winter season when eggs are highest in price. A trapnest record which shows that the mother of the cockerel has laid 30 eggs from November to March inclusive should always be insisted upon when purchasing new male birds for breeding. To buy on any other basis is a very uncertain procedure, and the chances are less than half for increasing, even in a small degree, the general flock average.

### SOME ESSENTIALS FOR PIGS

Important That Porks Be Provided With Shade, Fresh Water and Abundant Pasture.

This is the season of the year when pigs should have lots of good water, shade and pasture, says R. W. Clark, of the Colorado Agricultural College. The farmer who does not provide these things need not blame the packers next fall when he sells his porkers.

The way some farmers handle their pigs during the growing season they would need a dollar a pound to break even.

A little grain along with pasture will secure good results and it should be provided by all means.

### MARKET ASSOCIATION PAYS LARGE PROFITS

Pinto Bean Growers of New Mexico Making Money.

Form Organization, Eliminating Local Buyers Who Were Rapidly Destroying Industry Through Careless Packing.

"The pinto bean growers of this state have earned \$82,000 in additional profits from their 1919 crop through their co-operative marketing association initiated by specialists of the bureau of markets, United States department of agriculture," was the recent statement made by a New Mexico pinto bean grower.

Before the association was formed the beans were purchased by local buyers who practically controlled the market and therefore paid almost any price they chose. These buyers were rapidly destroying the possibilities that offered in the marketing of pinto beans through the lack of care in grading and packing. Choice re-cleaned pinto beans was a technical trade name that came to mean nothing, for the beans often contained splits and dirt, as a result of which the trade could not depend upon the quality of the product.

Now the farmers do their own marketing through the association. Sixteen warehouses, properly equipped with grading and packing machinery, have been erected. The beans are carefully graded and then packed in new, even-weight 100-pound bags, which are neatly sewed and branded. The association demands clean cars from the railroad, and in loading the sewed ends of the sacks face one way. The association believes in the bureau of markets' proved theory that when a buyer throws open the door of a car he is instantly impressed if the contents present a clean, orderly appearance. The New Mexico association has 1,500 members and marketed 250 carloads of beans last year. It is constantly calling on the bureau of markets for assistance, which is cheerfully given.

### SHEEP REQUIRE PURE WATER

Regular Daily Supply Is Important in Winter as Well as Summer for Best Results.

Some farmers seem to think that sheep do not need water and will do just as well without it. Although not heavy drinkers, sheep certainly need a regular daily supply of water in winter as well as in summer. If they cannot get clean water they will find dirty water, or in winter, will eat snow.

Experienced sheep men see to it that water for sheep is always and easily accessible. The best of feeding with hay and grain is useless without water. The body suffers without water, the appetite is lessened and a poor, run down animal is the result. Besides water, the sheep need salt. All these things are necessary to keep sheep in good condition.

### SYSTEMS OF FEEDING FOWLS

Danger of Bowel Trouble Lessened Where "Dry" Plan Is Used—Also Saves Labor.

There are two systems in use for the feeding of fowls, in one of which all the feed is given dry and in the other of which one or more of the daily feeds consists of a moistened mash. For convenience they may be termed the "dry-feed" and the "mash" systems, although in the dry-feed system a dry mash is often fed. Dry feeding is used by many where it is not convenient to make and feed a moistened mash. The greatest advantages to be derived from the dry system are the saving of labor and the lessened danger of bowel trouble resulting from sloppy or soured mashes.

### PROPER TIME TO CUT WHEAT

When Straw Has Lost Nearly All of Green Color and Grains Are Not Entirely Hard.

Wheat may be cut with safety when the straw has lost nearly all its green color and the grains are not entirely hardened. If cut sooner than this shrivelled kernels will result. If left standing until fully ripe a bleached appearance, due to the action of the elements, often results, and loss from shattering may ensue. Wheat that is fully ripe is also more difficult to handle. Where the area of wheat is large, cutting should begin as early as it can be done safely.—Farmers' Bulletin 835, United States Department of Agriculture.

### CONVENIENT STABLE RAKE



The improvement claimed here is that the rake has two working edges; the toothed edge is used to rake loose litter, and the smooth edge to take up the finer particles which pass through the teeth. It is made of a single piece of metal.

### ACCUSED COP HAS THIEF AS WITNESS

Brings in Burglar to Prove He Was Off Duty When Crime Was Committed.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Patrolman Thomas Schultz of Brooklyn, charged with having "failed to discover and prevent a burglary on his post," brought a burglar into the trial room at Brooklyn police headquarters to prove the crime was committed when he (Schultz) was not on duty.

"The burglary was committed at 5:20 a. m.," said Schultz. He had already stated that on the day in question he had received permission to leave post at five o'clock so that he could prepare for the police parade.

"How do you know it was committed at that time?" asked Deputy Commissioner Faurot.

"I have the burglar here to prove it," calmly returned the policeman. The deputy commissioner was somewhat taken aback. He directed the burglar to come forward. He said he



"I Have the Burglar Here to Prove It."

was Benjamin Rockhower, living on Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn. He admitted that he and two others had entered the drug store at 839 De Kalb avenue on the morning in question and had stolen a quantity of alcohol. He was sure it was 20 minutes after five. How did we know? He observed the time on a clock in the drug store. Commissioner Faurot reserved decision.

### FAT POLICEMAN SHOWS SPEED

Clad Only in Nightshirt He Pursues and Captures Two Thieves in Canadian Town.

Winnipeg.—Chief W. A. J. Baker, for 15 years the entire police force in the town of Selkirk, near Winnipeg, does not appear to have been built for speed, but when it comes to rapid mobilization for a war on crime there isn't a policeman in Canada who can beat him.

Chief Baker, who tips the scales at 268 pounds, demonstrated his speed one morning recently when a couple of yeggs from Winnipeg attempted to rob a Selkirk store. Townspeople were awakened at about three o'clock by the sound of running footsteps on the main street. Those who peeked out beheld their chief tearing down the middle of the thoroughfare, wearing only a nightshirt and a ferocious expression, close on the heels of two sprinting youths.

A few moments later, Chief Baker retraced his steps, short of breath, but wearing a smile of triumph. Each hand clutched the collar of a thief.

### LIVES WITH BOTH SPOUSES

Uses Pretext of Business to Explain Absence From One While Living With Another.

Baltimore, Md.—A confession that he has two wives and that he has been living with both since marrying the second a year ago is said to have been made by John W. Turner, thirty-six years old, of Baltimore, Md.

The self-confessed bigamist married Miss Jennie Crim in Baltimore in 1902 and they have a child thirteen years old. A year ago Turner married Miss Sallie Frazier, eighteen years old, of Probstsburg, Ky., while on a trip in that state.

Turner took wife No. 2 with him to Baltimore and since that time has been living with both wives. He would leave one on a pretext of business to visit the other in another part of the city.

### Half-Mile Under Ground, Lightning Strikes Mirror

Clearfield, Pa.—A miner half a mile under ground was badly injured by a bolt of lightning recently. Ahmar Whitsett, the miner, was leaning on an iron rail. A bolt of lightning followed the rail into the mine, shattered the shovel and threw the miner to the ground. Rendered unconscious, Whitsett was badly cut.

### HOUSEWIFE OF TODAY KEEPS FOOD ACCOUNT

She Is Checking Up Weights and Measures of Products.

Decreased Buying Power of Dollar Makes Her Think and Avoid All Kinds of Waste—Lessens Prices in Many Ways.

The modern housewife is becoming expert in buying. She is reading the labels, in accordance with the suggestion made by the United States department of agriculture, and checking up the weights and measures of the food products she buys. She has learned when to buy in quantity and when in small amount, and when it is more economical to buy in bulk than in package. Many have compared the cost of making bread at home and of buying it and are choosing the way that is best for them.

The lessened buying power of the dollar has made her think and avoid all kinds of waste. The family must be kept well nourished, but the wife and mother should not provide more food than is needed. She must know what kind of food will fill her market basket to the best advantage. Along with this knowledge is that of how much of the family food should come from each food group and how far it is wise to save money by using more food from the less expensive groups. The housewife of today is keeping a food account and checks up her weekly buying by the plan she has made.

If she wishes to try to lessen prices for everybody here are some of the ways she is going at it: By producing food at home; by using local products; by choosing food that is plentiful in the markets; by lessening her use of such foods as are scarce; by co-operative buying; and by using the parcel post.

### VARIETY NEEDED IN BREADS

More Important When Lunch Must Be Carried Than at Other Meals to Avoid Monotony.

Variety in breads is more important when the lunch must be carried than at other meals because of the danger of monotony. Wheat bread, whole-wheat bread, corn, rye or oatmeal breads; nut, raisin and date breads; beaten biscuit, crisp baking powder biscuit or soda biscuit, and toast, zwieback, and crackers may be used in turn to give variety.

### MAKE OVER CLOTHES NEEDED

Careful Selection of Things Wardsrobe Should Contain Is Involved in Planning Wardrobe.

Make over only things that are needed and suited for immediate use. This involves planning the wardrobe, and making a careful selection of the things it should contain. A made-over dress that does not harmonize with the coat and hat that must be worn with it represents a sad bit of misdirected energy.

### CLUB GIRLS TAUGHT TO PREPARE SUPPER

Each Member Is Assigned Certain Part of the Meal.

Constructive Criticism Found to Be Valuable in Making Each Repast a Little Bit Better Than the Preceding One.

To make sure that the girls in the home-making clubs, supervised by the United States department of agriculture and the Connecticut State Agricultural college, are able to put to practical use what they have learned in the clubs about buying, cooking and serving food, their leaders have organized "supper clubs."

These clubs meet twice a month at the local leader's home. At the first meeting of the month a well-balanced meal is planned with the help of the leader. Each girl is assigned a certain part of the meal, for which she is responsible.

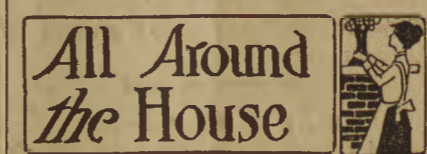
At the second meeting she brings the material and prepares, cooks and serves her part of the supper. Adults are asked to these suppers, and the invitations are highly prized. The usual menu consists of meat, potatoes, one vegetable, hot bread, sometimes salad, dessert, and a hot drink. So far the average cost per person served has been 24 to 28 cents.

After the meal the club girls meet in a group and discuss and criticize the various articles on the menu and the serving. This constructive criticism has been found to be very valuable in making each supper a little better in every way than the preceding one.

### GROUP UTENSILS IN KITCHEN

Equipment Should Be So Arranged That Everything Is Handy—Put Small Things on Hooks.

Group your utensils so that you can reach them easily. Put those most frequently used in the most convenient places. Small ones may be hung on little hooks fastened to the wall or the edge of a shelf.



Margarine contains nearly as much food value as butter.

Salt and soda is excellent for bee stings and spider bites.

Cooked dried apricots served with mayonnaise and grated cheese make a delicious salad.

Old linen dresses can be ripped apart and the best sections made up into dollies and table linens.

Starch the ironing board cover and it will keep clean longer, the clothes will slip over it more easily, making it a real pleasure to iron.

**THE GRAND PROGRAM**

D. W. Griffith.  
Sat., Aug. 28—"Home Town Girl"—  
Vivian Martin.  
Admission—Adults, 22 cents, plus 3c  
tax, total 25 cents.  
Admission Children, 12c plus 2c tax,  
total 15 cents.  
Shows start at 8:30 p. m.

**NOTICE**

Evenings and Saturday afternoon  
I will conduct the barber chair in  
Nichol's billiard parlor. Herbert  
Easton.  
Dishes, 20 piece set for \$5.50 at  
at Cooper's.  
Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Young and

son, Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. M. W.  
MacSmith and son, Earl, are enjoy-  
ing a week's camping in Patterson's  
woods. Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. A. L.  
Holroyd, Mr. and Mrs. H. Shurtleff,  
Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Holtgren and son  
Karl, Miss Marguerite Shierk, Mr.  
and Mrs. M. L. Geithman and daugh-  
ter, Cecille, enjoyed a picnic supper  
with them.  
Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Geithman spent  
Friday in Woodstock.  
Miss Albertine Curtiss of Earlville  
is a guest at the M. L. Gethman  
home.

Miss Grace and George Heldtman  
of Chicago are visiting their aunt,  
Mrs. Erdina Teyler.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Darcy and  
daughter, Gladys, and Mrs. Belle  
Scott of DeKalb spent Thursday of  
last week with Mrs. Anna Balcom,  
who is caring for Mrs. Gertrude  
Rowen. The latter is improving  
rapidly, being able to get out of  
doors each day.

Mrs. F. I. Fay is entertaining her  
mother, Mrs. Larson and sister,  
Miss Mabel of Pecatonica, this week.  
R. B. Field spent Thursday in  
Kitchen Cabinets, rugs and good  
furniture at Cooper's.  
Rockford.

Nate Brotzman and son of Riley  
called on Genoa friends Tuesday.  
Garfield Pierce is attending the  
state fair at Springfield.  
Mrs. Minnie Schmidt and son Ray-  
ting Genoa friends and relatives this  
week.

A sterling silver coin purse adds  
a dainty touch to the summer gown.  
If you call at Martin's you will see  
several that are artistic in size and  
design.  
To be up to the minute milady  
must have an attractive little finger  
ring. Many brilliant, beautifully  
grouped, and set in sterling silver  
are the thing. Martin has them in  
many sizes and shapes and at a var-  
iety of prices. Your inspection is  
invited.

Mrs. R. B. Field and Mrs. J. L.  
Patterson were Rockford visitors  
Monday.  
Mrs. C. A. Briggs and daughter,  
Dorothy, comes Saturday to spend  
a few days with her sister, Mrs. R. B.  
Field.  
Mrs. Margaret Hutchison and  
daughter, Miss Margaret, went to  
Elkhart, Ind., Monday and spent a  
few days at the John Hutchison  
home. From Elkhart they went to  
Valparaiso and visited Mrs. Fred  
mond of Whitewater, Wis., are vis-  
iting Marquart. The latter part of this  
week they are spending in Maywood  
with Tom Hutchison.

Seventeen cars were piled up in a  
freight train wreck on the North-  
western near Malta Wednesday  
morning. West bound trains made  
a detour over the C. M. & St. P.  
road to Davis Junction, thence to  
Rochelle during the day.  
Miss Vera Long of Elgin is visit-  
ing at the home of Mrs. Emma Cor-  
son.  
Master Thomas Bevan is spending  
a few weeks with relatives at At-  
lanta.

Mrs. H. Mackenzie and children  
are spending this week with Mr.  
Mackenzie, who is attending the  
Chicago University.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Austin and  
daughter of Rockford are spending  
this week with relatives in this city.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watson visited  
at the home of the latter's nephew,  
Wm. Ashelford of Esmond, from  
Thursday until Sunday of last week.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kohn and Mr.  
O. M. Leich spent Thursday of this  
week in Dixon. Mrs. Kohn visited  
Mrs. T. Gullion, while Mr. Leich  
and Mr. Kohn attended a telephone  
convention.

Mrs. Will Duval of Elgin is spend-  
ing a week with her daughter, Mrs.  
Walter Brendemuhl.  
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kiernan and  
children, Mrs. J. R. Kiernan, Mrs. A.  
J. Kohn and daughter, Barbara, were  
Rockford visitors Tuesday.  
Mrs. A. J. Kohn and daughter,  
Barbara, spent Monday in Elgin.  
Mrs. J. F. Rice of Portland, Ore.,  
spent Wednesday at the C. A. Goding  
home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Holderness and  
Mr. and Mrs. E. Holderness and son  
of Milwaukee visited from Thursday  
until Sunday with C. A. Goding and  
wife.  
Tickets on sale for Sycamore  
Chautauqua at E. H. Browne's, Aug.  
28 to Sept. 1.  
Chris Scherf transacted business  
in Sycamore Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Durham, Geo.  
Olmstead, Mrs. F. L. Russell and  
daughters, Pearl and Ruby, motored  
to Williams Bay, Wis., Sunday where  
they spent the day with the latter's  
sister, Mrs. D. Oetjen. While there  
Mr. Oetjen, who is employed as elec-  
trical engineer at the Yerkes Ob-  
servatory, took them through the  
building.

Guests of Mrs. C. A. Goding Thurs-  
day of last week were Mesdames  
Harry Dobler, Cal Oaks, Harry Will-  
oughby and Harry O'Hara of Hol-  
comb and Mrs. Emma Glutts of  
Rockford.

Miss Eva Leaf of Chicago has been  
spending the past couple of weeks  
with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wager.  
Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Swan and  
daughter, Helen, were guests of Mr.  
and Mrs. Geo. Swan of Wyoming  
last week.  
Mrs. J. A. Patterson is visiting in  
Chicago this week.

F. W. Olmsted has purchased the  
Scott Waite house on West Main  
street. Mrs. Waite will reside with  
her mother, Mrs. Priscilla Robinson  
on Genoa street.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dunn and child-  
ren of Kenosha, Wis., are guests at  
the home of Mrs. Dunn's father, Jas.  
R. Kiernan.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Harrison, son,  
Donald, and daughter, Marion, will  
leave for their home in Pomona,  
Calif. Saturday. They will be ac-  
companied by Mr. and Mrs. Howard  
Crawford who will spend the winter  
on the coast.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cohoon of  
Rockford were Genoa visitors Wed-  
nesday.

Frank Rudolph and family will  
soon move to Genoa from their farm  
north of town and occupy the Frank  
Holroyd house on Sycamore street.  
Mrs. Will Foot and daughter,  
Helen, of Sycamore, were Genoa  
callers Wednesday. Mr. Foote is a  
patient at the DeKalb County Tu-  
berculosis Sanitarium.  
G. E. Stott attended the state fair  
at Springfield on Thursday, Repub-  
lican day.

Mrs. W. H. Awe and daughter,  
Vida, returned last Thursday after  
a week's visit in Chicago.  
Miss Cora Miller of Waterman is  
visiting her brother and sister in  
Genoa this week.  
W. A. Geithman returned from  
Excelsior Springs, Mo., Monday  
evening, greatly improved in health  
and a firm believer in the efficacy  
of water in large quantities as a re-  
liable medicine.

H. S. Pattee returned to Janesville  
la., Tuesday accompanied by Mr.  
and Mrs. W. L. Abraham and daugh-  
ter.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Evans are visit-  
ing the latter's parents in Earlville.  
They expect to locate permanently  
in Rockford later.  
Mayor and Mrs. J. J. Hammond  
and daughter, Marcella, left Tuesday  
evening for Salmon, Idaho, where  
they will visit a short time at the  
home of Mrs. K. M. (June) Bird.  
From Salmon the Hammonds will go  
to California where they will spend  
the winter near Los Angeles. After  
getting his wife and daughter set-  
tled and the latter in school, Mr.  
Hammond will return to Genoa and  
remain until cold weather before  
again joining his family.

Mrs. Maude Mordoff of DeKalb  
and Miss Iva White of Chicago were  
Genoa visitors this week.  
Eugene Halleck, whose left leg was  
amputated some weeks ago, is now  
able to get about town in a wheel  
chair.  
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Perkins, son  
Harry and daughter, Irma and Floyd  
Mansfield motored to the lotus beds  
at Grass Lake Sunday. Mr. and  
Mrs. Schoonmaker who had been  
enjoying a vacation in that vicinity  
returned to Genoa with the Perkins.  
Edward Christensen of Chicago is  
spending a few days vacation in Ge-  
noa.

E. W. Lindgren moved his Ford  
accessories and repairing into the  
new garage last Saturday. It is  
without doubt one of the neatest and  
most efficiently arranged garages in  
the country.

**Start of the Umbrella.**  
As a shade from the sun the umbrel-  
le is of great antiquity. Sir Gardiner  
Wilkinson has engraved a delineation  
of an Ethiopian princess traveling in  
her chariot through upper Egypt,  
where the car is furnished with an  
umbrella.

**Paraffin for Dull Furniture.**  
When your furniture gets a little  
dull looking and feels sticky, try pour-  
ing a little bit of paraffin on a rag and  
rubbing dry with a clean duster until  
every bit of the oil is removed. It  
will leave a nice polish and be very  
satisfactory.

**The Bank That Serves The People**  
**Forget Your Might-Have-Beens**

A good many people live on their "might-have-beens"—on the things they could have done and the opportunities they might have had IF they had taken advantage of them.  
But might-have-beens get you nowhere. Forget them.  
Decide now to forge ahead. You can do so by opening an account in this bank. Start today.

**Farmers State Bank**  
A PROGRESSIVE STATE BANK

**WHY CHANGE**  
TO THE VOTERS OF DeKalb County:

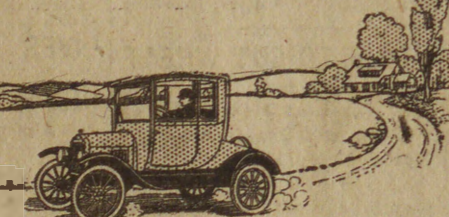
If you have a faithful and experienced employee in your store, bank or factory or on your farm, who has given you satisfactory service for several years, would you discharge him simply because another wants his job, especially so when you can rehire the experienced man at the same salary you would have to pay an inexperienced man?

**LOWELL B. SMITH for STATE'S ATTORNEY**  
**SQUARE - SUCCESSFUL - EXPERIENCED**  
**Why Change?**  
**Primary September 15**

**Ford**  
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford Coupe with an electric self-starting and lighting system is one of the most popular members of the Ford Family. It is a permanently enclosed car, with sliding plate glass windows—an open car with plenty of shade. Then in inclement weather, enclosed and cozy, dust-proof and rain-proof. Just the car for traveling salesmen, physicians, architects, contractors, builders, and a regular family car for two. Demountable rims with 3 1/2-inch tires all around. To women it brings the convenience and comforts of the electric with the durability and economy of the Ford car. Early orders will avoid long delays in delivery.

**E. W. Lindgren, Genoa**



**FOR FALL TRIMMING**

We have a full and complete line of

**PAINTS      VARNISHES      STAINS**

Buy your Drugs from one who understands what he is selling

**Baldwin's Pharmacy**

**LET'S TALK LOGIC**

Does not your own better judgment tell you a bank account is as necessary to each individual as a map is to the traveler?

Without it you will find yourself wandering aimlessly about wasting many precious days.

Time is money—

The sooner you start an account with the Exchange Bank the more rapid will be your progress toward ultimate success. Perseverance will see you through.

**BOOST FOR GENOA**

**EXCHANGE BANK**  
GENOA, ILLINOIS.

**Permanent Whitewash.**  
Mix six pounds of whitening with cold water, taking care to leave no lumps. It should be about the consistency of thick cream. In an old jar steep three ounces of size in cold water for 12 hours. Then make it very hot, but be careful not to let it boil. Pour it while hot into the whitewash. It is most essential that the size be fresh or the smell of it will be quite intolerable. Any coloring—green, pink, blue, or fawn—may be added.

**Change of Time.**  
On her wedding day every woman thinks that life will be one grand sweet song, but later, when she has to sing to a pair of twins—well, it's a different tune.—Exchange.

**CANDIDATE FOR CORNER**  
I am a candidate for the Republican nomination for Coroner Sept. 15, 1920, and shall appreciate your support.  
Dr. Carl H. Wilkinson  
Waterman, Ill.

**Beaver's Habits Fixed.**  
A careful study of beaver indicates that their acts, habits and customs are all instinctive, having in no way improved or advanced their original customs since the discovery of the species. They build their dams and lodges, provide their food supply and pursue the same course as they did thousands of years ago.

**Elephant Labor a Necessity.**  
It is said that Siam's teak forests could not be worked without the assistance of elephants, as hauling machines could not be used in the inaccessible places where teak trees grow. An elephant can handle from fifty to seventy logs in a season.

**Small Wonder!**  
"I trust, sir, that you have not been indiscreet enough to speak to my daughter about marriage," said the stern parent to the youth who had just asked for his daughter's hand. "I have not, sir," replied the youth, "but I was strongly tempted to do so last evening when she kissed me good night."

**REAL ESTATE AUCTION**  
Own your Home. 25 lots in beautiful Oak Park, Genoa, Illinois will be sold at  
**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
Saturday, August 28  
Sale Starts at 1 p. m. at Oak Park  
These lots are all high and well drained and will make fine dwelling places, close to the piano factory and the new Township High School. There is also one piece of ground that contains 4 1/2 acres which is included in this sale and would make a fine factory site. R. R. siding now runs to the property.  
Terms of Sale: Cash or bankable notes due six months after date, interest at 7 per cent. Deeds will be delivered on day of sale.  
Steve Abraham, G. E. Stott,  
Auctioneer      Trustee

**"Exide"**  
MADE BY THE ELECTRIC STORAGE BATTERY CO.



**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



**Tire Value**  
is not summed up in first cost alone. It's the tire mileage that counts. Tests have proved to us that McClaren J & D Tires deliver full mileage—therefore they deliver full tire value.

**Duval & Awe**  
Genoa, Illinois  
**McClaren**  
J&D Brand Tires

**PURITAN**  
and  
**KOMO FLOUR**

Put in a supply of flour now. This is all made from old wheat and the quality of either brand is unexcelled.

**E. J. TISCHLER, Grocer**

**FRANK O. LOWDEN  
OUT IN THE OPEN**

(Continued from page one)

tion assembled in Chicago. Then I was assured that, if I would assent to the nomination of Thompson for member of the National Committee from Illinois, I would receive the solid support of the Lundin-Thompson

delegations from Chicago. All who were at the Convention and who gave any attention to the matter, know this to be a fact. As I saw it, there could be no compromise with that platform with honor, and again I refused. The Cook County platform was submitted to the National convention and repudiated by that great body of representative Republicans. The Lundin-Thompson force had threatened that unless Thompson were elected a member of

the National Committee, not only would they go against me, but that the police force, the fire department, their marching clubs and all resources at their command, would be used to create an atmosphere which would make my nomination impossible. I owe it to them to say that and they kept their promise as well as they could. At any rate they boasted, after the Convention was over, that they had brought about my defeat. Perhaps, they did. If so, the Pres-

dency was never so well lost by any man, in all the history of the Republic. This has not been a fight, so far as I am concerned, upon personal grounds. It has been a fight for principle, which I regard vital to the welfare of our State and Nation. If I felt it my duty then to wage warfare, I cannot now remain silent when these same forces have put a complete State ticket into the field, pledged to this platform, which has been repudiated by the Republi-

cans of Illinois, and the Republicans of the Nation alike. I hold in my hand a card. This card is being circulated among the voters of Illinois. It contains upon one side an outline of the Cook County platform; upon the other, a complete list of candidates for State offices. That list is headed by Mr. Smith of Dwight, for United States Senate, by Mr. Small of Kankakee, for Governor. It is stated below their names that they are pledged to the Cook County platform. I have not seen this statement denied by any man upon that ticket.

I have felt it my duty to oppose in every honorable way I know the success of men, who have thus pledged allegiance to the Lundin-Thompson Tammany of Chicago. There has been some criticism because Republicans of the state, who believe in the National platform, who are opposed to Thompsonism, were brought together in an effort to unite upon some one ticket to oppose the City Hall slate. Would the cause of good government have been better subserved if Mr. Sterling and Mr. Russell, and others equally popular throughout the State, had also been candidates for Governor along with Mr. Oglesby? When these men yielded their legitimate ambitions, in order to make effective warfare against the Lundin-Thompson, Tammany, they performed a patriotic and unselfish service, and that service could not have been accomplished without conference. No one, except a friend of the Chicago Tammany would wish the forces against it divided among themselves. A Tammany organization has this advantage—One man makes up its slate. No conference is needed. Mr. Small, the Lundin-Thompson candidate for Governor, in his announcement sent broadcast over the State, with his approval the Cook County platform without dotting an I or crossing a T. Can any sane man for a moment doubt that whatever Mr. Small's merits may otherwise be, if elected, the Chicago Tammany will rule the State? Let the people of Illinois ponder well upon what this means.

**Gulls of the Pacific Coast.**  
Along the Pacific coast there are three common species, the glaucous-winged, the western and the California gulls, which are not found in the East. They are white-headed species, not strikingly different from the herring gull.—A. A. Allen, in American Forestry.

**Uncarth Tombstone of 1709.**  
The tombstone of Jonathan, son of Robert and Esther Plume, deceased December 15, 1709, was unearthed by workmen excavating for a sewer connection in Brantford place, Newark. It is known that during Revolutionary days a cemetery was located in this vicinity.—New York Evening Mail.

**REACHING OUT**



LIEUT. GOV. JOHN G. OGLESBY, Republican Candidate for Governor of Illinois.

**ILLINOIS IS—**  
Discounting Its Bills—Has \$16,000,000 surplus in its treasury!  
\$60,000,000 in hard road bonds, and \$20,000,000 in waterway bonds!

**CHICAGO IS—**  
Issuing Script Promises to Pay—Has \$5,000,000 deficit—a bankrupt treasury.

SHALL THE THOMPSON TAMMANY, which has emptied Chicago's treasury and piled up this huge deficit, be permitted to control the state's millions?

HALT SUCH A POSSIBILITY by voting for

**John G. Oglesby**  
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

"He Stands Against a Tammany For Illinois."

**BIG SHOE SALE**

**GENOA, ILL.**

Begins Saturday, Aug. 28; Ends Saturday, Sept. 4



Shoes for the entire family at prices that will make your \$ buy more than it has in years

Three Stocks in one, having purchased the stock of shoes of The Holmes Clothing Co., Sycamore, and that of F. Olmsted, Genoa, with about a \$15,000 stock of this season's shoes, high and low, discontinued lines and broken lots, from our Sycamore store, all to be sold regardless of cost.

This is not a sale put on by a Sale Co. for their own profit, but a real sale put on by ourselves and where we are going to be permanently located. This is your chance for profit. Not all sizes in all lines but all sizes in some lines.

After this sale, shoes left will be moved and disposed of otherwise. Our shoe store will be closed and remodeled to be opened as one of the most up-to-date and exclusive stores in this part of the state.



**Note Some of These Bargains**

- Lot 1** Ladies' shoes and oxfords. Low heels or high heels. 567 pair in this lot, mostly small sizes and cheaper than having your old ones repaired, only ..... **\$ 1.95**
- Lot 2** Consists of 163 pair men's shoes. Some dress, some work, some button and some lace at ..... **2.95**
- Lot 3** Consists of Children's shoes for Boys and girls, 384 pair in this lot at ..... **2.95**



Every Shoe in the store greatly reduced. Styles and prices too numerous to mention.

**A. D. Gates Co.**  
**Genoa, Ill.**



**Most Resistant of Woods.**  
The redwood is one of the most resistant of woods against fire. It is hard to ignite and slow to burn and fires are easily extinguished. The fire-resistant quality of redwood was well shown at the time of the great San Francisco fire in 1906, when the burned district was fringed with houses built with redwood, which resisted the flames until they could be controlled. Redwood is light, but relative to its weight it is one of the strongest woods known. It is not especially elastic and consequently is not extensively used for structural purposes where timbers are subject to heavy loads. The wood is sufficiently strong and stiff, however, for general house construction purposes, and, in addition, is light and durable. These properties, as well as its ability to keep its shape, make redwood especially valuable for use in the construction of poultry yard appliances, which must resist rot and keep tight in all kinds of weather.

**Varied Uses of Coconuts.**  
Coconuts have long been considered one of the most valuable products of the tropics. The palm grows wild and is utilized in many ways by the natives. The meat of the nut, eaten raw or cooked, forms an important article of food and the liquid contained in the center of the nut a most refreshing drink; the sap from the unopened flower buds is also used as a drink and is highly intoxicating if allowed to ferment for some time; the husk of the nut is used for fuel and its fibers to make rope, matting and brushes; the shell of the nut is used for fuel, for drinking cups and various household utensils; the leaves and the wood of the palm are utilized for mats, thatching and timber for huts.

**First Needles Primitive.**  
The earliest needles known in history did not have eyes, but were like awls and were used for making holes in skins, through which long roots of plants or leather things were passed and then tied. Later a hole was bored through one end of the stone or bronze needle, through which the root or leather was passed, and thus dragged through the hides as punched. Such needles are found in the remains of the stone age. Bone needles with eyes are found in the reindeer caves of France and lake dwellings of central Europe.

**Water Raised by Endless Belt.**  
The oldest of recent English productions is the spiral-spring belt pump, claimed to raise 1,000 gallons of water per hour from a depth of 300 feet, even when operated by hand. The endless belt is mounted on a grooved pulley having vertical position by a loose grooved weight in the bottom loop. The water held in the turns of the spiral is discharged as the belt goes over the top in its regular rotation.

**Chronic Insomnia.**  
"A woman," observed Mr. Henry Peck, "is never so sleepy at night as when she hears Friend Husband fumbling at the front door keyhole, and never so wide awake as when he is trying to tiptoe up the stairs.—American Legion Weekly.

**For Lieutenant Governor  
FRED E. STERLING**



FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR  
 **FRED E. STERLING**

OF ROCKFORD

Submits His Name as Candidate for the Republican Nomination at the Primary, Sept. 15th.

He Stands for a Strong, Orderly, Economical, Business-like, Progressive and Patriotic Government of State Affairs—Without Fear or Favor.

Mr. Sterling was born at Dixon, Lee County, Ill., June 29, 1869, and is editor of the Rockford Daily Register-Gazette.

In 1916, as Chairman of the Republican State Committee, he directed the successful campaign in Illinois which resulted in record-breaking majorities for both the National and State tickets.

In the off-year election in 1918 he was elected State Treasurer by 141,803 majority.

As State Treasurer, during the first 16 months of his two-year term of office, he turned into the Treasury \$804,725.57 interest earned on public funds in his custody, far surpassing all previous records.

He believes in service and efficiency in public office. His name will add strength to the Republican State Ticket at the November election.

Your vote at the Republican Primary, Sept. 15th, is most respectfully solicited.

**Business Efficiency**  
Has Been the Outstanding Feature of the Administration of  
**LOUIS L. EMMERSON**  
AS SECRETARY OF STATE



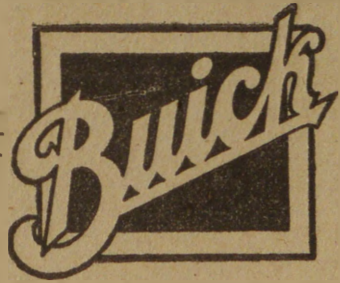
DURING THIS ADMINISTRATION fees collected by the Secretary of State and paid into the State Treasury have increased 400 per cent.

Fees from automobile licenses have increased approximately 500 per cent, all of this money going into the state good roads fund.

The corporation laws have been recodified, and provision made for a corporation tax which will bring millions into the treasury annually.

Every department of this important branch of the State Government has been administered with as careful attention to detail as though it were a private business.

At the Republican Primary, September 15  
For Secretary of State Vote for  
 **Louis L. Emmerson**

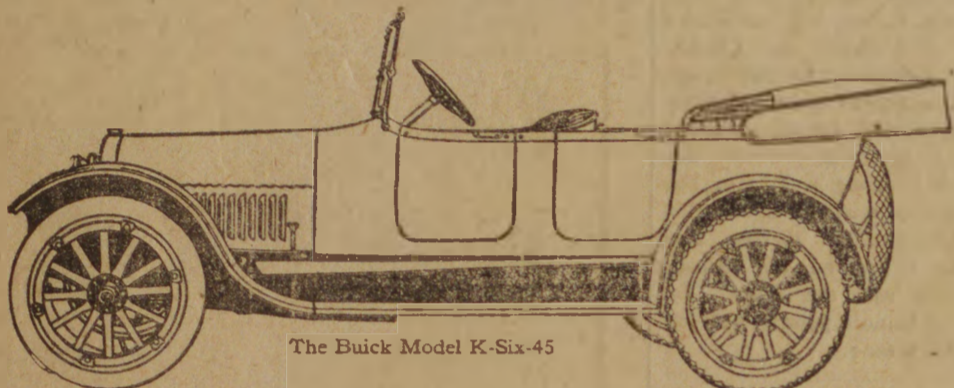


**TODAY is your opportunity to place your order for delivery of a Buick Valve-in-Head motor car—tomorrow, next week, or longer delay may cause your waiting thirty, sixty or ninety days in securing delivery. Buick demands are increasing steadily each day—and present purchasing is advised as a protection in future motor car delivery. It is a vital and important subject that demands the immediate consideration of motor car purchasers, for Buick dealers already are receiving hundreds of orders for the summer and fall months.**

Should you prefer earlier delivery, take advantage of to-day's opportunity in placing your order.

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan			
Model K-44	\$1595.00	Model K-47	\$2465.00
Model K-45	\$1595.00	Model K-49	\$1565.00
Model K-46	\$2235.00	Model K-50	\$2695.00

Prices Revised April 1, 1920



The Buick Model K-Six-45

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

GEO. LOPTEIN, Agent, Genoa

**OGLESBY'S TRAIT**  
**SENSE OF DUTY**

A sense of duty and scrupulous conscientiousness have always characterized Lieut. Gov. John G. Oglesby, Republican candidate for governor.

When a lusty boy of 15, he determined to hire himself out as a thresher. His companion in this enterprise was Will Dann, who many years later resided in Springfield. "I want to work," said young John, "but who is going to hire boys like us to thresh?"

"That's it," came Dann's gloomy reply.

"I'll tell you what," exclaimed young



LIEUT.-GOV. JOHN G. OGLESBY,  
Republican Candidate for Governor of Illinois.

Oglesby, "we're only 15, but we're as good as half a man apiece, aren't we? Let's get together, and tell the thresher that each of us is half a man that both of us will hire-out as one man." The rest was easy.

John did all the things that other normal boys like to do and his early life on his father's farm lent itself readily to stimulation of all his boyish propensities. At shooting, trapping, fishing and hunting, his favorite sports, he was a leader among his youthful friends.

Embarrassing.

Green Maid (announcing a caller)—"Please, mum, is this the lady you told me always to say you was out to?"—Boston Transcript.

**DOUGLAS FIR WIDELY USED**

American Tree Attains Splendid Proportions and Is Remarkably Asservative and Prolific.

Douglas fir is the name given to one of the best timber trees in the west-ern part of the country. Specimens are common with a diameter of 10 feet, and travelers in the belt where they grow report having seen them 20 feet in diameter and tapering straight to a height of from 250 to 300 feet.

The coast range of the Sierras provides the best trees. Only the famous redwood and two or three other growths exceed the fir in size, and none except the yellow pine produces so much commercial timber. The tree is sometimes styled the Oregon pine, but foresters say it is more of a hemlock. Its botanical name is "false hemlock," although that designation is not generally approved.

It is one of the most assertive and most prolific of timber growths. Foresters say that no other produces so many trees to the acre, and when a grove is started it crowds out growths of other species. It finds a wide variety of uses, being made into telegraph poles, ship masts and derrick booms, and is also used for interior finish. Coarse and fine-grained woods are turned out from it, according to the age. The annual rings are not nearly as thick after the first century or so of growth as in the earlier years, and so the same tree may yield more than one grade of timber. Full-grown trees are more than 100 years old.

**HUMAN NATURE NOT CHANGED**

All Records Show That Mankind Has Remained Much the Same Through the Ages.

Read the oldest records of our race, and you will find the writers holding up to admiration, or relating with heartfelt emotion, the facts that we ourselves most delight in. The fidelity of Joseph to his master, the love of Hector for his wife and child, come home to our hearts as suddenly as to those of the ancient Hebrew among the Syrian mountains, or the pagan Greek in the Islands of the Aegean sea. . . . The first Chaldean who observed that the planets seem to journey among the other stars, and not merely rise and set in with them, that Jupiter and Sirius follow different laws, knew a truth which is now the foundation of astronomy in London and Paris no less than of old in Babylon. The first Egyptian, who, meditating on curved figures, discerned that there is one in which all the lines from one point to the circumference are equal, gained the idea of a circle, such as it has presented itself to every later man from Thales and Euclid down to Laplace and Herschel. Nay, those who most exalt the requirements of our age compared with the past—and they can hardly be too much exalted—must admit that all progress implies continuity—that we can take a step forward only by having firm footing for the step behind it.—John Sterling.

**Early Diving Apparatus.**

The first record of the use of an apparatus in diving, says a writer in the Christian Science Monitor, is when Alexander the Great made a descent in a machine which kept him dry and allowed him to obtain air from a reservoir. Pliny writes about divers carrying one end of a leather pipe between their teeth, while the upper end was attached to a floating bladder, but it was not until 1819 that Augustus Siebe constructed an apparatus supplied with compressed air by means of a hand pump, as today. His dress was an open one, with the air entering the top of the helmet and escaping under its edge, so that if the diver stooped the helmet became flooded, and was consequently dangerous. In 1830, however, he designed the closed dress, as now used, with several important improvements.

**Before Needles and Thread.**

Thorns and fish bones were used as a means of fastening clothing long before the discovery of needles and thread. Among the remains of the lake dwellers of central Europe have been found a great number of pins, some of bone and others of bronze. Some are quite fancy, having ornamental heads, while others are clumsily fashioned. Some have double stems and a few have been found that were made exactly like the safety pins of today. Among Egyptian and Greek ruins have been found many specimens of artistically made pins. Ancient roman bronze pins and bone hairpins, with fancy heads, have been found at Pompeii. The Romans also made very elaborate fibulae, similar to the present day brooch.

**The "Punch" in Gasoline.**

The genie that came out of the bottle in the "Arabian Nights" story became, when liberated, a monstrous power. The energy stored in a pint of gasoline is hardly less stupendous.

One pint of gasoline represents 12,000 "B. T. U.'s" of energy. A "B. T. U." (the abbreviation for British thermal unit) will lift 750 pounds one foot. Thus there is in that single pint of innocent looking fluid enough power to lift six tons 750 feet into the air—that is to say, 200 feet higher than the top of Washington monument.—Kansas City Star.

That Bridge Fiend.

"Who is Edith to marry?" "His name is Bridge." "Good gracious! Is she carrying the craze as far as that?"—Boston Transcript.

**LURE OF THE WHITE LIGHTS**

One-fourth Nation's Population Now in Large Cities

The United States Census shows that one-fourth of the folks in the United States now live in cities of over 100,000 inhabitants. There are now sixty-six cities of that character in this country. In the ten years since the 1910 census more than 6,500,000 people who before lived in small communities have gone to cities of 100,000 or more. On the other hand the large cities have not lost so largely of their population and every time the Director of the Census puts out a new bunch of figures they show that the lure of the white lights constantly adds to the number of recruits gathered from the small towns and farming districts.

**Orchid Hunting Profitable.**

Orchid hunting is a business that engages the efforts of many courageous adventurers, who explore the wildest and most remote parts of the world in the hope of finding rare or new varieties. Success in this kind of enterprise may bring large reward, inasmuch as a single plant may have a market value of thousands of dollars.

**How Oysters Grow Shells.**

Young oysters float on the surface of the water for a time, then sink and fasten themselves to the bottom. Thus attached, they extract lime from the water and deposit it as shell about their bodies.

**STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!**

A thousand people killed and three thousand injured.

That is the annual toll of automobile accidents at railroad grade crossings, as shown by the report of the National Safety Council. Millions have been spent by railroads to safeguard lives, but nevertheless this is the average each year for such fatalities.

Practically every one of the deaths and injuries could have been prevented had the victims taken the time to stop, look and listen. Pedestrians and automobile drivers, when approaching a railroad crossing should bear in mind that a train traveling sixty miles an hour is approaching the crossing at the rate of 95 feet a second. A train a mile long will detain you only a minute or two—a short time compared with eternity.

**Fall of the Bastille.**

Just ten days after the celebration of our own Independence day, France and all her children, no matter in what part of the world they may be, mark with peculiar emphasis the 14th of July, which day has often been termed in America "the French Fourth of July." It was on July 14, 1789, the storming of the Bastille took place.

**Woman a Pioneer Geographer.**

Miss B. Pullen-Burry was the first geographer to visit some of the unknown parts of the Bismarck archipelago.

**FELLOWS**

Have you seen our new line of Fall Caps? They are the snappiest yet and we want to show them to you.

If you want a classy, up-to-the-minute Cap, we know we can please you.

All hand tailored, beautifully silk lined and in a fine variety of choice and exclusive patterns.



**Holtgren & Son**  
THE QUALITY STORE

**Big Boone County Fair**

AFTERNOON AND NIGHT, BELVIDERE, ILLINOIS

**August 31 to September 3**

AUTO POLO every afternoon and evening. First year ever shown at County Fairs

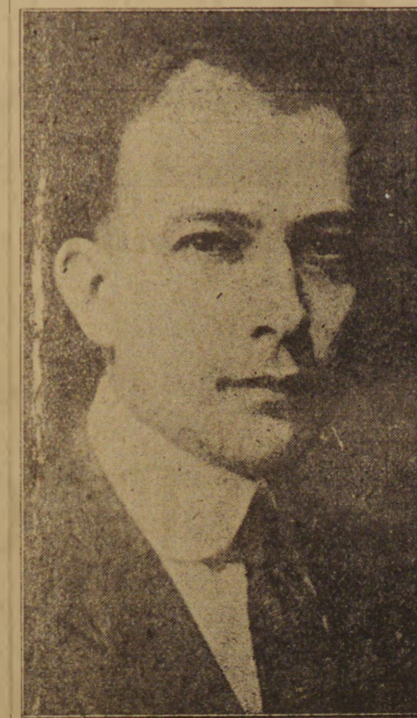
\$3500 for horse races—Races every day

LIEUT. GOV. OGLESBY will speak Thursday

FRIDAY will be FARM BUREAU DAY

FRIDAY—THE LIVE STOCK PARADE

Band Concert, Free Attractions and Fire Works each night of Fair



Partial to none  
Outspoken  
Unaffected  
Square with all  
Tried, tested, trustworthy  
For State's Attorney

(Vote for One)



Cassius Post

**Burnett M. Chipperfield**

Republican Candidate for United States Senator

**B**URNETT M. CHIPPERFIELD was born at Dover, Bureau County, Illinois, the son of a pioneer Methodist Clergyman of this State. He was educated in the public schools of Illinois and attended Hamline University.

He is a trial lawyer by profession—admitted to practice in all the courts of the State and the United States. He has given freely of his time to public service—lectured and spoken for years on public subjects and occasions, always without compensation.

Was elected City Attorney of Canton, Illinois, and afterwards elected as State's Attorney of Fulton County. Was President of the States Attorneys' Association of Illinois; has served on many important Committees of the Bar Association of Illinois; was President of the American Society of Military Law, and is a member of the American Bar Association.

Was in the Illinois Legislature eight years, and was Chairman of the Judiciary Committee. Was also Chairman of the Submerged and Shore Lands Legislative Committee that did much to preserve the Lake Shore for the people of Chicago, and the rivers and lakes for the people of Illinois. During his service there, he was interested in labor and humanitarian measures. He was the author of the Convict Labor Law, taking convict labor out of competition with free labor. He there handled and advocated much of the mining legislation desired by the United Mine Workers of America. Was the author of the bill creating the Surgical Institution for Crippled Children, and many other measures looking to an improvement of living conditions in the State of Illinois.

Served as a member of the Congress of the United States, representing the State of Illinois at large. Was a member of the Rules Committee of the House of Representatives of the United States, a distinction rarely, if ever, accorded a new member of Congress.



Was a candidate for the nomination for United States Senator from Illinois in 1917. At the outbreak of the war, although he had actively commenced his campaign, he stated that he conceived it to be his duty to give his service to his country, and withdrew his candidacy "until a more propitious time," and early in 1917 entered the Army of the United States.

As an assistant to General Crowder, he helped to organize the Army of the United States for service in the war with the Central Powers, and was stationed in Chicago for that purpose. When this organization was well under way, he asked to be relieved from that duty that he might be sent to an active Division for overseas duty. Was assigned to the 33rd (Illinois) Division, and went with that Division to France early in the year 1918. The second day after the Division arrived in France, it was sent to the front and re-

mained there on active duty until the Armistice. During this time, he was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel for meritorious service.

After the Armistice, he was ordered into Germany with the Army of Occupation, being attached to the 3rd Army Corps. He was placed in charge of the Civil Administration of affairs of the occupied area of Germany across the Rhine. He was also made Superior Judge for that area. Was honorably discharged from the service in the summer of 1919.

Colonel Chipperfield was given numerous citations for his Army service, receiving them from General Pershing, General George Bell, Jr., and others, and was commended in writing by every General with whom he served. General Pershing awarded him a citation for "exceptionally meritorious and conspicuous service." He was also awarded a citation for "Gallantry in action against the enemy."

He is a member of the American Legion, Post No. 16.

Colonel Chipperfield is interested in agriculture and farming, and conducts near his home an extensive farm where he has given much time in developing the Aberdeen Angus breed of cattle.

He has taken much interest in educational matters, and during the period of construction and organization of the Western Illinois State Normal at Macomb, Illinois, acted as Secretary of its Board of Trustees.

He has distinguished himself as a citizen, lawyer, orator, Member of the Legislature, Member of Congress and as a soldier in the United States Army.

He would also distinguish himself in the United States Senate.

His candidacy presents the only opportunity to place a service man in the United States Senate.

**Primary Election September 15, 1920**

The Genoa Republican  
GENOA, ILLINOIS.

Subscription, per year.....\$2.00  
Published by  
C. D. SCHOONMAKER & SON

C. D. Schoonmaker, Managing Editor  
C. C. Schoonmaker, Advertising Mgr.  
Foreign Advertising Representative  
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

No one has heard either Smith or Small make any excuse for or explanation of Thompson's war record.

Eliminating E. D. Shurtleff from the senatorial race has not cleared a way for McKinley. Col. Chipperfield is a force that must be reckoned with further down the state.

Will some one please donate a few million to the Cox campaign fund? We would gather, from the drift of the democratic candidate's remarks, that Mr. Harding is financially in the lead.

Bill Thompson is not a candidate for office; he is merely seeking to entrench himself as boss. It is difficult to understand how Frank I. Smith, whom we have heretofore ad-

mi red, could have supplanted his better judgment with ambition. We would be willing to trust Smith as a United States senator, as the Smith we have known, but not as a tail of the Thompson kite.

J. D. Morris of Kirkland announces his withdrawal from the coronor contest, "in favor" of Dr. Wilkinson of Waterman. Dr. Brewer of Shabbona may as well quit right now. Retiring "in favor" seems to be the proper thing this year.

The "Chivalry of the South" has not been in evidence during the woman suffrage campaign. The southern gentlemen have evidently been fooling us all these years. Their great respect for woman has been purely respect for woman as a woman and not as a human being with all the faculties as such. Consistency is still indeed a jewel.

CAMPAIGN FUNDS

Candidates this year are expending enormous sums of money in getting their names and aims before the people, but it is being done in such a manner that all may see just where the money is going. In the old days of the vest pocket ballot, the unscrupulous politician could actually buy votes at the polls and knew almost to a certainty that the voter thus bought could not double cross him. Under the old system of nomination in convention the candidate was usually selected who had the widest acquaintance and had made himself known as capable timber. He spent little money, but of necessity had to have an outstanding personality and a knowledge of the procedure in affairs political.

Today the candidate can not confine his work among the delegates to the county or state convention, but must get in touch with the individual voter. To call on each voter is impossible. There are only two ways open for him—circulating and newspaper advertising. These cost money. Every paper in the state of Illinois today is teeming with political advertising, the mails are filled with circular letters, pamphlets and posters, setting forth the merits of the various candidates for state and county offices. Unless a candidate sends out this advertising, the voter can not form an opinion, in fact would not know who the candidates are. Under the present system the candidate must spend money. Why, then, all the fuss about campaign funds? If Tom, who is running for a county office, has \$1,000 to spare, he will spend it in telling the voters about himself. If Dick, who is running for president of the United States, can scrape up millions, he will spend it in telling the voters about himself. If Jerry has no money to spend, he is out of luck and may as well stick to the civilian job.

THE DANCE

The American National association of Dancing Masters, which called on the Methodist church to improve and not hamper the dance, added another plea for liberalization. After hearing a statement by Mrs. Edna N. Shaw of Wichita, Kan., that she had been denied membership in a Methodist church of that city because she was a dancing teacher, the association's executive board, adopted a resolution urging "the amusement profession to fight this narrow-minded policy which is not the one laid down by John Wesley." The dance problem has become one of great magnitude and gives promise of being as hard to deal with as was the liquor question. There were "temperate" drinkers who abhorred "boozing," as today there are temperate dancers who abhor "jazzing." Dancing masters and dance hall owners are now in the same position as the brewers, distillers and irresponsible saloon keepers were a few years ago. Had the latter conducted the business according to the strict letter of law, the great national revulsion would not have materialized.

By overstepping the bounds of decency in getting their wares to the public, the distillers and brewers dug their own graves. Dancing masters and lax dance hall owners must soon clean-up or public dancing will become as obnoxious to the public as were the saloons of lawless character. Dancing masters cannot expect the Methodist church, or any other church, to condone the present day method of dancing as exemplified on most of the public floors. The only remedy is to cut out the sensual, suggestive jazz music and put a limit on the arm hold.

COURT HOUSE NOTES  
Real Estate Transfers

Genoa—  
Carl Lackner wd Otto Lackner, lot 6 blk 2 Stott's \$1.  
Otto Lackner wd Carl Lackner, lot 6 blk 2 Stott's, \$1.

Genoa Cem. deed Wm. and Gertrude Prain n d lot 57 Gen. Cem. \$20  
Franklin—  
Jean Fennell qed Mary H. Gibson pt sec 27 and 34, \$1.

Kingston—  
Ida M. Moore wd P. J. Harbow s d lot 7 blk 2 \$40.  
P. J. Harbow wd Owen E. Lucas s d lot 7 blk 2 \$40.

Marriage Licenses Issued  
Elmer F. Moran aged 33, Cortland Pearl Shafer, aged 27, DeKalb; Oscar W. Nelson, 26, and Minnie C. Beckman, 25, both of DeKalb; Frank Beebe, aged 60, Aurora, Mary A. Cullver, aged 49, Sandwich; Herbert Nelson, 27, and Edna Van Dusen, 20, both of Sycamore; George Frederick Poulsen, 30, St. Paul, Jennie Matina Aberg, 23, Sycamore.

In Probate Court  
Application filed by Birdie Hinckston of Shabbona asking that she be admitted to the Elgin Hospital for treatment certificate of the Judge that she is a resident of this county furnished for presentation at hospital.

Estate of—  
Sarah M. Corson, late of Genoa. Estate of about \$3000. Will and petition filed and ordered that delimitum potestatum issue to take the deposition of non-resident witness to will.  
Mary Whitney, dockham, alleged distracted. Petition set for hearing, Sept. 7th.

Joseph Welner, an inmate of Elgin Hospital was on Aug. 12 paroled to care of Mrs. Mable Welner, of Sandwich.

Before being taken on a motor tour wives who themselves drive should be anesthetized and all knowledge of motors removed. Sinclair Lewis writes in the Saturday Evening Post. For if they know anything about the game it is so hard to explain to them why when you are trying to pass a car on the hill and suddenly see another car bearing down you first step on the accelerator instead of the brake, then retard the spark, yank the gear lever into neutral, grudgingly try to get it into reverse or low or anything that is handy, sound the horn, step on the gas again, finally get into second—and then kill the motor.

So dangerous a thing is a little knowledge that in such cases women have been known to doubt your having a perfect reason for all those clever maneuvers.

Motoring is the real test of marriage. After a week of it you either stop and get a divorce or else—free from telephone calls and neighbors and dressing for dinner, slipping past fields blue with flax and ringing with meadowlarks in the fresh morning—you discover again the girl you used to know.

Hula dancing long had its established school for the training of dancers in Hawaii. Originally, however, it was not the suggestive dance it is today, having been a religious rite of the ancient Hawaiians. To them the hula occupied the place of our concert hall, lecture room, opera and theater, and was their chief means of social enjoyment. The Hawaiians perpetuated their past, and inspired pure sentiment and lofty purposes by this dancing. The dancers were highly paid artists, not because it was held in disrepute, but because the art of the hula was an accomplishment of special education and arduous training, in both song and dance, mostly for religious purposes.

As a religious matter the hula dance was to guard against profanation by the observance of various religious rites. The entire ceremonies were the result of premeditation and organized effort, the dancers being selected with great care from the flower of the land, including the most beautiful and physically perfect. The actors represented gods and goddesses of old earth come back again.

When the Storm Breaks.  
Our observation is that a woman can get very tired of a husband who thinks his station in life demands more clothes than hers does.—Dallas News.

ANNOUNCEMENT  
Henry C. Allen of Lyndon, White-side County, announces his candidacy for Member of General Assembly on the Republican Ticket from the Thirtieth District—Lee, DeKalb and Whiteside counties.  
Primaries, September 15, 1920

Evaline Lodge No. 344  
4th Tuesday of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall  
Carl Van Dusen, Prefect  
Fannie M. Head, Secy.

Genoa Lodge No. 288  
A. F. & A. M.  
Meets Second and Fourth Tuesdays of Each Month  
E. J. Tischler, W. M. J. Hutchison, Sec. MASTER MASONS WELCOME

SEND ORDERS—  
Pianos and Victrolas  
T. H. GILL, Marengo, Ill.  
Selling Goods in this vicinity Over Forty Years

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

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—Dinning room table, extensive, 5 extra leaves. Call at J. A. Patterson's garage.

FOR SALE—Household furniture and heating stove. Inquire of Mrs. S. A. Walte, Genoa, Ill.

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

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

FOR SALE—Ford ton truck. Cheap if taken at once. Inquire at Duval & Awe garage, Genoa, Ill.

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

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

Lands and City Property  
FOR SALE—Modern improved house on East Main street, Genoa. Inquire of Dr. J. D. Covson, executor, Leaf River, Ill. 42-ft.

FOR SALE—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-ft

FOR SALE—House, good improvements and good location. Low price. Inquire of Harry Holmes, Genoa, Ill. 31-ft.

FOR SALE—8 room house with furnace, bath and electric lights, fine condition, location Jackson St. Inquire of Mrs. Barcus or write D. F. Crowley, Adairson, Ill. 34-ft.

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-ft 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-ft

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

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-ft

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-ft

Wanted  
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.

RENDERING—The Genoa rendering plant having changed hands, we will give the best of service. Wylda & Whipple. Phone 68 or 909-14. 7ft

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

WANTED—House Keeper—middle aged. Inquire F. C. Floto, R. F. D. 1, Telephone 923-22-Genoa, Ill. 41-ft.

BOY WANTED—High school boy to work in printing office after school hours and Saturdays. Must be willing to work and learn. The right boy will be in line to make good wages during the summer vacation and have the trade learned by the time he quits school. Will be given opportunity to learn typesetting press work, linotype operating and reporting. Do not apply unless sincere. The Republican, Genoa.

FOR SALE—40 acre farm. Good buildings, 5 miles from Genoa. 180 acres central Minn. 2 modern houses. In Genoa. W. W. Cooper.

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, 23-2

Genoa Lodge No. 288  
A. F. & A. M.  
Meets Second and Fourth Tuesdays of Each Month  
E. J. Tischler, W. M. J. Hutchison, Sec. MASTER MASONS WELCOME

SEND ORDERS—  
Pianos and Victrolas  
T. H. GILL, Marengo, Ill.  
Selling Goods in this vicinity Over Forty Years

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

Read the Want ads today

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE  
Estate of William Hecht Deceased.  
The undersigned, having been appointed Executrix of the last Will and Testament of William Hecht late of the County of DeKalb and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby, gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County at the Court house in Sycamore at the November Term, on the first Monday in November next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 11th day of August A. D. 1920.  
Minnie Hecht  
43-3t

FOR CORONER  
I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Coroner of DeKalb county on the Republican ticket, subject to the wishes of the voters at September primary.  
Dr. E. J. Brewer, Shabbona. 38-1t

GENOA CAMP NO. 163  
M. W. A.  
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.  
Visiting neighbors welcome  
B. C. Awe, V. C.  
C. D. Schoonmaker, Clerk

Catarh Cannot Be Cured  
with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, and in order to cure it you must take an internal remedy. Hall's Catarh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Hall's Catarh Medicine was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years. It is composed of some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in Hall's Catarh Medicine is what produces such wonderful results in catarhal conditions. Send for testimonials, free.  
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.  
All Drugists, 5c.  
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.  
Read the Want Ad Column

DR. D. ORVAL THOMPSON  
Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays  
House Calls and Other Hours by Appointment  
Telephone Genoa, 183

DR. C. STUART CLEARY  
Hours 1 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.  
Telephone Sycamore 188  
Graduates of American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.

Osteopathic Physicians  
OVER FARMERS STATE BANK, Genoa.  
Telephone Sycamore 188  
Graduates of American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.

MEMORIALS  
Designed and Manufactured from the Rough Granite  
At Our New Factory  
114 - 116 So. First St.. Rockford, Illinois

"Reliable Builders of Monuments Since 1874"  
ROBERT TRIGG & SONS  
CLEANING PRESSING, REPAIRING  
Men's and Ladies' Suits and Coats  
Over Holtz's Store  
JOHN ALBERIKSON

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.

Regarding  
Cloth Cement Bags

A cement bag IN GOOD CONDITION is redeemable. We can then return it to the Cement Company and receive credit for it. When it is in bad condition, it is worthless, and as the Cement Company will not accept it for credit, we cannot redeem it. PROTECT YOURSELF against losses due to bag rejections. Handle bags carefully. Do not permit them to get WET. Do not use them for handling other materials. Remember that cement bags are valuable ONLY WHEN IN GOOD CONDITION. CUSTOMERS must take good care of their cement bags or stand the loss.

Worthless Bags cannot be redeemed  
Your Satisfaction Means Our Success

"Ask Slim"  
Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co.  
BUILDING HEADQUARTERS, Genoa, Illinois

YOUR COAL? SUPPLY THE SUPREME QUESTION OF THE HOUR

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

Junk  
I pay the highest market prices for old iron and all kinds of metals, rags, paper, etc. Also buy Furs and Hides. If you have any of these items, phone and I will call on you at once.  
MIKE GORDON  
Phone 138

EAGLE "MIKADO" PENCIL No. 174  
Regular Length, 7 inches  
For Sale at your Dealer.  
Conceded to be the Finest Pencil made for general use.  
EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

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

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

# The Man Who Wasn't Himself

By ROBERT AMES BENNET

Copyright by W. G. CHAPMAN

## CLINTON IS TRAPPED.

SYNOPSIS.—Alighting from a train at Denver a traveler is greeted as "Will" by an elderly lady and gentleman, who stop their auto to speak. He introduces himself as "Richard Clinton" on his way to the coast. The lady, introducing herself as Mrs. Kirkland, invites him to dinner, explaining the action by his truly remarkable resemblance to a friend. At the Kirkland home he meets a young lady who greets him as her fiancée. She is Ellen Kirkland, and becomes hysterical at his assertion that he is Richard Clinton. At dinner Clinton learns that his host is a medical specialist and that he is believed to be Will Lowrie, a young man who had been suffering from a nervous breakdown and had gone East for medical treatment. Lowrie had had in his possession bonds of the value of \$100,000, belonging to the bank where he was employed, which had disappeared and of which he has no recollection. With Doctor Kirkland Clinton goes to the Lowrie home, the doctor being satisfied that Amy Lowrie, Will's sister, will convince Clinton he is really Lowrie, suffering from loss of memory. Amy declares at once he is her brother, and insists on treating him as such, to his great embarrassment. Ellen and Amy try in vain to convince Clinton he is Will Lowrie. They manage, however, to prevent his going to Denver, and by sending an agent of the bank, moving in the matter of the missing bonds, Bemm wants Amy to marry him as the price of shielding Will in the bond matter. Amy goes to Clinton at night to tell him about Bemm and make him brush her hair. Clinton temporarily convinces her he is not her brother. He starts to leave Denver and is arrested. He declares they are all crazy—or else there is a conspiracy. Doctor Kirkland secures his release. Bemm shows his hand and Clinton kicks him out. The "Chocolate Soldier."

## CHAPTER X—Continued.

Ellen flung herself upon his breast. He averted his head to ward off her lips, and Amy blew a kiss down the back of his neck.

Mrs. Kirkland observed his cringing face, and came to his rescue. "Girls, girls, that will do. He must not be agitated. If he is hungry—" "I'll see if luncheon is served," exclaimed Amy, and she darted from the room.

Clinton rose and transferred Ellen's arm from his neck to his elbow. "At least I still retain my normal appetite," he observed.

"That is a great deal, dear boy," said Mrs. Kirkland. "It shows that you have fully regained your physical health. A little psychological treatment will soon restore your mental balance, as well."

When, a few minutes later, Doctor Kirkland came in upon them at the luncheon table, the four were conversing as gaily as if none had ever heard of doubt and apprehension. The physician entered briskly, nodded to all in his genial manner, and explained his presence with a casual: "On my way to the sanitarium. Thought I'd stop by for a bite of lunch. My dear, a word about the new case—if I may ask the girls and Will to excuse us."

Mrs. Kirkland followed him from the room with an air of composure that vanished the moment he closed the door behind her.

"Karl, you must do something—at once!" she urged. "He is worse, far worse!"

"Appears to me to be quite rational," replied her husband.

"Since he came in to luncheon—yes. But before that—such queer behavior, laughter, hysteria—after the mad rage that so frightened Ellen."

"H'm. This makes it doubly necessary. His attack on Bemm—"

"Charlie?—he attacked Charlie?"

"Yes. I had a telephone call from police headquarters just as I was leaving the office. Couldn't quite make it out. But I gather that Bemm was indiscreet—Will had so angered him that he complained to our official friend. I was told that Will should be confined. I agreed."

"To send him to jail!—you agreed to that?" protested Mrs. Kirkland, horrified.

"Our official friend may have understood it that way."

"Ah—but you?"

"In the sanitarium he will be even safer than in jail, and will receive the treatment so necessary for his recovery," explained her husband. "If I can report that he is there under guard, I believe the bank will accept my argument that it is to their interest for him to remain."

The little housemaid appeared in the doorway. "Excuse me, ma'm. Here's a telegram."

Doctor Kirkland had the yellow envelop open in a twinkling. He waved the m.i.d out, with a laconic, "no answer"—and read the message to his wife: "Patient escaped night of sixteenth. Followed by superintendent. All trace lost in Chicago. Has returned home."

Mrs. Kirkland glanced about at the door behind her. "Then there is absolutely no doubt no," she said. "You know, he has been so positive; and at times it has seemed to me there are real differences. But after this—"

"Yes," agreed her husband. "Now that this proves we were not mistaken. I confess there have been several times when, had it not been for my knowledge of dual personality, I might have doubted. Truly the changes surperinduced by dissociation are marvelous! In his real self, Will is absolutely honorable, straightforward, honest. Yet it is evident he secreted the bonds, sold or obtained a loan on them, and deposited the money in Chicago. I have it from Bemm. He has information from a friend in the bank."

"You cannot mean that Will actually—took the bonds?"

"Not knowingly. Evidently, in his dazed condition when the change of personality occurred, his first and only idea with regard to the bonds was to raise money on them and take a trip to California."

"You are so profound, Karl! Your deductive logic is simply wonderful!"

"Hardly that, my dear. These cases are simple, when one has the key. The difficulty is to induce him to— Ah! I have it—that case of hyperaesthesia. The girls know her."

"You mean Annie Searle? It is hardly more than a speaking acquaintance."

"That is quite sufficient. Come."

He returned to the luncheon table, brisk, genial, and dominating—"What still at it? Sweetheart, there's a friend of yours at the sanitarium. You remember Annie Searle. She has asked for you. Might do her good to see you."

"Poor Annie!" responded Amy with ready sympathy. "If I can cheer her up . . . . But to leave Will—"

"We might all go," suggested Mrs. Kirkland.

"Clap on your hats, girls, and you also, my dear, while I take my milk and a sandwich," directed the physician.

CHAPTER XI.

Caged.

As Mrs. Kirkland chose the seat beside her husband, Clinton was required to make one of the three in the tonneau, and the girls saw to it that he sat between them.

The visitors were shown into a refreshingly cool waiting room, and the ladies sent up their cards to the parlor.

Clinton rose and transferred Ellen's arm from his neck to his elbow. "At least I still retain my normal appetite," he observed.

"That is a great deal, dear boy," said Mrs. Kirkland. "It shows that you have fully regained your physical health. A little psychological treatment will soon restore your mental balance, as well."

When, a few minutes later, Doctor Kirkland came in upon them at the luncheon table, the four were conversing as gaily as if none had ever heard of doubt and apprehension. The physician entered briskly, nodded to all in his genial manner, and explained his presence with a casual: "On my way to the sanitarium. Thought I'd stop by for a bite of lunch. My dear, a word about the new case—if I may ask the girls and Will to excuse us."

Mrs. Kirkland followed him from the room with an air of composure that vanished the moment he closed the door behind her.

"Karl, you must do something—at once!" she urged. "He is worse, far worse!"

"Appears to me to be quite rational," replied her husband.

"Since he came in to luncheon—yes. But before that—such queer behavior, laughter, hysteria—after the mad rage that so frightened Ellen."

"H'm. This makes it doubly necessary. His attack on Bemm—"

"Charlie?—he attacked Charlie?"

"Yes. I had a telephone call from police headquarters just as I was leaving the office. Couldn't quite make it out. But I gather that Bemm was indiscreet—Will had so angered him that he complained to our official friend. I was told that Will should be confined. I agreed."

"To send him to jail!—you agreed to that?" protested Mrs. Kirkland, horrified.

"Our official friend may have understood it that way."

"Ah—but you?"

"In the sanitarium he will be even safer than in jail, and will receive the treatment so necessary for his recovery," explained her husband. "If I can report that he is there under guard, I believe the bank will accept my argument that it is to their interest for him to remain."

The little housemaid appeared in the doorway. "Excuse me, ma'm. Here's a telegram."

Doctor Kirkland had the yellow envelop open in a twinkling. He waved the m.i.d out, with a laconic, "no answer"—and read the message to his wife: "Patient escaped night of sixteenth. Followed by superintendent. All trace lost in Chicago. Has returned home."

door and signed to Clinton to listen. From above came a faint, almost inaudible sound.

"That is a patient in the room above," he explained. "She is shrieking in an hysterical paroxysm. I told you our walls are sound proof. That is not absolutely the case, as you hear."

"But virtually so," said Clinton. "One never would imagine that a woman is screaming less than ten feet away."

"There is a special manner of deadening the walls and windows," explained the physician. "Otherwise we could not keep our supersensitive patients in the same building with those subject to noisy outbursts. Our arrangements are so perfect that few persons came here simply for relaxation and quiet. This room is one reserved for the use of such guests—I can hardly call them patients."

"It is an ideal room," remarked Clinton.

The physician beamed upon him. "I'm glad to hear you say that, my boy. What do you say to taking it yourself for a few days?"

"Why not? You could keep secluded, and escape all this annoyance over your identity. Am I right in surmising that even the attentions of the girls are not altogether agreeable to you?"

"I am not so sure as to that," replied Clinton. "I cannot say that I have found it so very unpleasant being with my—sister."

The physician's look became grave. "I did not wish to speak of a disagreeable subject. The fact is the bank officials are not altogether satisfied with the arrangement by which you were placed in my—charge. If I can say that you are here under treatment, they may be willing to wait a reasonable time while we are straightening out this middle."

"They still threaten me with punishment," exclaimed Clinton, his eyes flashing with quick anger. "I shall go to the bank and tell them to try it!"

"You will do nothing of the kind," gently contradicted the physician, and he laid a sympathetic hand on the young man's shoulder. "Consider your friends."

"Friends?"

"Even if you should prove to be what you claim, do you imagine we would cease to think of you as a friend?"

Clinton grasped the other's chubby hand. "It is most kind of you to say it, doctor!"

"The simple truth, my boy. I know you will stay, to oblige me. Pardon me a moment. I wish to inquire about a patient."

He left the room in his usually brisk manner. Clinton selected a magazine from a pile on the neat little writing table and sat down in an easy chair. Noiselessly an attendant reached in and closed the door behind him without attracting his attention.

He read an article, tossed the magazine aside, and looked around. Dr. Kirkland had not returned. He yawned, rose, sauntered across the room, and opened the door. In a moment he found himself confronted by an attendant, who planted himself in the doorway, hand to cap and a smile on his good-humored, resolute face.

"You called, sir?"

"No," said Clinton. "I am going down to the waiting room."

The man did not move out of the doorway. Clinton advanced a half step and said sharply: "Are you deaf? I am going down. Step aside."

"Beg pardon, sir," respectfully replied the attendant. "Dr. Kirkland wished me to tell you that he preferred you should keep in your room."

Clinton measured the man with a swift glance. There could be no mistaking the athletic ease of the fellow's poise. Yet he stood with hands down. An uppercut to the chin, followed by a straight drive, might put him out of the way. Clinton tensed for the attack—and did not make it. Three other male attendants had appeared in the corridor behind their fellow employe. To attack would only result in the humiliation of certain defeat. The mere knowledge of this fact was quite sufficiently humiliating. Clinton flushed crimson with chagrin.

"You have the odds on your side," he muttered.

"Yes, sir. I trust you will not hold it against us personally, sir."

The respectful, good-natured reply tended to mollify the prisoner.

"That depends," he said. "I wish to see Dr. Kirkland."

"I'm afraid, sir, he won't be through with his calls for half an hour. But just as soon—"

"Then tell Miss Lowrie I wish to see her—alone."

The man looked his surprise. Clinton hesitated, and explained: "Dr. Kirkland will understand. I wish to take leave of my—sister before she leaves."

"Beg pardon, sir. Your sister—Miss Lowrie—very good, sir. The matter shall be attended to at once."

Clinton faced about and returned to his chair. The man quietly closed the door.

Several minutes passed. Clinton had frowned when he glanced about and

noted the closed door. He was now pacing uneasily to and fro across the room.

As he made the turn near the door it swung open. He stopped short. The athletic attendant glanced in and promptly drew back. Amy darted past him into the room and clasped Clinton's hand.

"Dear brother, what is it?" she asked. "We were waiting. Mrs. Kirkland is with a friend. Why didn't you come down? Why did you send for us?"

Over her shoulder he shot an angry glance at the attendant. "I sent only for you," he replied.

"Amy!" murmured Ellen, stopping short just within the door. "That look in his eyes! Be—be careful, dear, else he may again—"

She faltered at sight of his frown. He replied ironically: "Yes, be careful. The maniac has been trapped. He is in a cage; therefore he must be dangerous."

"Will!" she protested.

He ignored her, to gaze down into Amy's distressed face. "I asked the privilege of speaking with you—alone."

He started across the room with Amy. Ellen hesitated, glanced about at the alert attendant, and slowly followed. Clinton met her glance of timid appeal with cold antagonism.

"If you will pardon me, Miss Kirkland," he remarked, "this is getting to be rather too much of a farce. Everything that I say or do is distorted by your deluded fancy into all sorts of strange meanings. Is it not enough that your father has very adroitly trapped me?"

"Hush, dear," reproved Amy. "Can't you see how you are hurting her?"

"I wish I could be brutal," he irritably rejoined. "It might force her to realize that I cannot be her fiancé."

"Nothing can do that, dearest," murmured Ellen.

"Besides, there's the telegram," added Amy.

"What telegram?" he queried.

"Mamma told us," replied Ellen. "It came to papa when we were all at luncheon."

"And it proved that you are you!" exclaimed Amy. "You needn't scowl, old heartkins, because it does. It tells how you escaped to Chicago, and there the superintendent lost all trace of you. That was when this change of personality came on you. So when you found yourself—not your real, but your new self—with all the bonds, you thought they were yours, and put them in a bank and started for California. Isn't that plain?"

"Very. Only, as it happens, I opened my Chicago bank account several months ago."

Ellen looked at Amy and nodded. "He forgets what papa says about retrogressive time memory in some cases of dissociation."

Clinton flushed with exasperation. "Miss Kirkland, permit me to express my conviction that your father has made an unmitigated—owl of himself."

"No, no, please, dear!" begged Amy. He drew away the hand with which she sought to cover his mouth, and continued: "This farce has gone quite far enough. It has become a bore."

Ellen straightened with the hauteur of an offended queen. "You say that? First you insult my father, and now—"

"Wait, dear, wait!" Amy sought to intervene. "It can't be he means—"

"Can't be?" demanded Ellen, all her love and gentleness overwhelmed in the bitter upwelling of her outraged pride. "Look at him, scowling at me!"

"I beg your pardon, Miss Kirkland," he apologized. "I was not aware—"

"Miss Kirkland!" she exclaimed. "That is quite sufficient. To think that after I— She blushed scarlet with mingled shame and anger. "Rest assured, Mr. Lowrie-Clinton, I shall no longer bore you with the farce of my attentions."

The mayor-elect smiled indulgently. "There, there, girl," he said, with a tinge of patronizing in his tones. "Don't you worry your little head about those things. I'll try to manage things all right. You don't understand politics thoroughly."

"There's party loyalty to be considered, and a number of things. Kenton should grow more rapidly, and it will if given a proper chance. I have an opportunity to make a record for myself, and to do so I must shut one of my eyes to certain things. But don't worry. Everything is going to run along smoothly."

"Of course you know best, Harley," she told him, while disappointment showed in her eyes. "I'm with you, anyhow, you know that."

It was rather late when they parted. Harley was tired, and he decided to take a short cut to his home; so two blocks from Jean's residence he turned to the left, instead of heading for the main thoroughfare.

Three blocks along this street he came to a corner on which stood a tall, magnificent-looking house, the only light in evidence being that which crept from behind tightly-drawn blinds.

Harley smiled.

"Hennison hasn't lost any time in opening up wide," he mused. "He seems to have forgotten old Black is

## A Wide-Open Policy

By R. RAY BAKER

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Harley Wentworth tilted back in his swivel chair and stretched luxuriously while he smiled with a quiet sort of triumph.

The battle—and a hard tussle it had been—was over, and he was the winner. At the age of twenty-eight he was mayor of Kenton. Precedents had been overthrown, the standpatters had been overwhelmed, young blood had come out on top. For the first time in its history this city of 15,000 inhabitants was to have youth at its municipal helm. Only today at the polls the venerable Mr. Black had gone down to a crushing defeat.

Mayor-elect Wentworth heard the doorbell, and presently the housekeeper tapped at the study door and announced that "Mr. Hennison" was a caller. Harley directed that Mr. Hennison be admitted, and soon the person in question, a round, florid-faced, squat-eyed individual, whose clothing shouted to the world, but made no pretense of fitting, waddled into the study and flopped into an easy chair near Harley's desk.

"Well, we won," granted Mr. Hennison, helping himself to a cigar from the box on the desk and wrenching off the end with some tusk-like yellow teeth and ejecting the amputated portion in the general direction of a waste-basket, which it failed to arrive at by several inches.

"I thought we might as well have a thorough understanding," he said, chewing on his cigar. "You were elected, of course, by the wide-open element. You ran with their support; of course, you know that. The understanding was that if you were elected things was to be thrown open—and I was to operate with protection."

Harley exhaled a heavy cloud of smoke.

"There was no understanding—exactly," he said. "I made no promises, and there was no agreement that things were to be wide open. However—of course, I have the welfare of Kenton at heart—"

"I understand," he grunted. "I think that's sufficient. All I wanted was your—your silent assurance, you might say."

Scarcely had Mr. Hennison left when the telephone bell rang.

"This is Jean," said a girl's voice. "I want to congratulate you. However, I much prefer to do it in person."

"I'll be right down," Harley assured her, and presently his car stopped before a neat, modest dwelling.

Jean came out on the porch and greeted him, not effusively, but in a manner that left no doubt as to sincerity.

"I'm proud of you, Harley," she told him as she ushered him into the living room. "It's a great triumph to beat Mr. Black, who was in office so long. You certainly have great responsibilities on those young shoulders now."

"They're rather broad shoulders," he smiled. "They ought to be able to sustain some pretty heavy burdens."

She seemed to hesitate before speaking again, and her eyes studied the figure in the rug, while the fingers of her right hand fumbled with a diamond-set ring on the third finger of her left hand.

"Harley, you know I'm very proud of you," she said presently, looking him in the eyes; "but I'm afraid, somehow. I've heard it was the wide-open element that selected you, and I'm afraid—well, you know it may bring a certain kind of prosperity, but think of the suffering in many homes. It is pretty well understood that liquor has been sold lately in spite of the prohibition law, and that there has been some gambling, in spite of Mr. Black's efforts. It seems he hasn't been fully supported by part of his administration in his efforts to enforce the new law. That was bad enough, but if things are allowed to run with a free hand a great many people will suffer for it."

The mayor-elect smiled indulgently. "There, there, girl," he said, with a tinge of patronizing in his tones. "Don't you worry your little head about those things. I'll try to manage things all right. You don't understand politics thoroughly."

"There's party loyalty to be considered, and a number of things. Kenton should grow more rapidly, and it will if given a proper chance. I have an opportunity to make a record for myself, and to do so I must shut one of my eyes to certain things. But don't worry. Everything is going to run along smoothly."

"Of course you know best, Harley," she told him, while disappointment showed in her eyes. "I'm with you, anyhow, you know that."

It was rather late when they parted. Harley was tired, and he decided to take a short cut to his home; so two blocks from Jean's residence he turned to the left, instead of heading for the main thoroughfare.

Three blocks along this street he came to a corner on which stood a tall, magnificent-looking house, the only light in evidence being that which crept from behind tightly-drawn blinds.

Harley smiled.

"Hennison hasn't lost any time in opening up wide," he mused. "He seems to have forgotten old Black is

still at the helm until my inauguration."

He had not time to pass the house before the figure of a man lurched from the building and crossed the sidewalk into the street, swaying unsteadily and holding up a hand.

Harley stopped. He had to in order to avoid running over the man. The latter staggered around to the door of the car and held out his hand.

"I thought 'twas you, Harley," he said thickly. "I want to offer congratulations."

Harley recognized the interloper with a start. He was Jack Bolson, Jean's brother. He had not seen Jack for some time and had forgotten about him.

"Things going to be fine now, eh, Harley?" the other went on, raising a foot to the running board of the car. "Wide open, eh? Thash fine. Put 'er there," and he shook hands again with the mayor elect.

"Thank you for your congratulations," said Harley, as he prepared to start the car. But Jack did not take his leave.

"Just a minute, Harley," he said. "Say—have you—well, you see, I Jes' blew all my coin at roulette, in Hennison's there; and I wonder if you'd lend me a twenty so I can go back. Mebbe luck'll change. I haven't been able to pick 'em worth a cent. When I put coin on blue, then up comes—thash good sport. Harley, ol' man. Just lemme have twenty. I got to win back that coin or—go to jail, that's all. It's the firm's money."

Harley flung open the door of the car.

"Jump in," he directed. "I haven't that much with me."

The other obeyed, and shortly after the machine stopped before the home of the mayor-elect and the latter dragged his passenger into the house.

By this time Jack was in a stupor, and Harley put him to bed and locked the door on him.

Then the mayor-elect went to his study, and sat in the swivel chair, and smoked three cigars, one after the other, and there was no smile of triumph on his face—only a dark scowl and an expression about the lips as though he had tasted something disagreeable.

Finally, with a decisive click of his teeth, he reached for the telephone. The face of the clock, dimly lighted by a desk lamp, showed the hands at half-past two.

He took down the receiver and gave a number.

"Hello, Hennison," Harley called presently. "This is Wentworth. Say, Hennison, you'll have to call that off—that wide-open stuff. I've changed my mind. Go easy; none of that abuse. I said I've changed my mind, and I mean it. I was elected mayor of this city, no matter who elected me. I didn't make any promises, remember that. You've got to shut that place up, and shut it tight. I'm not fooling. What's that? Are you threatening me, Hennison? Be careful, I'm going to be mayor of Kenton, and the town's going to prosper, and it's going to be decent, too. Good-by."

The mayor-elect tilted back in his swivel chair and smiled with a quiet sort of triumph, and he sat there a long time, gazing at the picture of a girl.

## ARMY OFFICER NAMED TOWN

Grim Joke Responsible for the Peculiar Appellation Inflicted on Liveley Arizona City.

The several recent newspaper and magazine stories going the rounds of the origin of the name of Tombstone, Ariz., which appellation was adopted from the famous mine which made the discoverer, Ed Schiefflin, a Gold Hill boy, a millionaire, gave varied versions.

According to Judge C. B. Watson of Gold Hill, a lifelong friend and adviser of the prospector, the naming of this rich mine came about in the following manner:

It was in the late '70s when Gerontino, the famous Indian chieftain, was giving United States soldiers a merry chase in the southwest that Schiefflin found some very promising prospects in the Tombstone district, but on account of the Indian warfare and shortage of supplies in this isolated country, he covered his new find and retired to Nevada.

The next spring, with only his mounts and pack outfit, and for the purpose of getting a grubstake, he engaged himself as guide to a detachment of United States cavalry, which was seeking a route into the Indian country beyond Schiefflin's find.

Reaching the diversion point, he left the troopers and, pointing to the distant hills, he said, "Out there I expect to find my fortune." The commanding officer replied, saying, "Yes! You'll find





# King of Siam Wants an American Wife



SLAMLESS CHILDREN



KING'S PALACE  
IN BANGKOK

**KING OF SIAM**

THE recent death of his royal highness, Chao Fa Chakrabongks Phivarnth, Prince Phitsanulok, the heir presumptive to the Siamese throne, directs attention to the fact that King Rama VI is the first bachelor king of Siam in 2,500 years. And, what is more, it is international diplomatic gossip that he is waiting to win an American woman to share his throne. One reason may be that King Rama has seen American beauties in twenty states of the Union.

Rama VI, known to his own people as Semdet Phra Paramindr Maha Vajiravudh Mongkut Krao, Somdet Phra Rama Thibodi VI, is one of the most interesting monarchs, writes Frederick Dean, M. A., in the New York Tribune. The first bachelor that ever sat upon the Siamese throne, he is said to be waiting for an American girl to share his throne. The king's grandfather, Maha Mongkut, used to say that he desired—and had—a member of every family of note in his kingdom in his "household." No outsider ever knew just how many wives he did have. His son, Maha Chulalongkorn, the father of the present king, had three wives on the day before he was made crown prince. On that day he married ninety-seven more to make up the complement of one hundred, which was the proper number of wives for the crown prince to have. When he died—ten years ago—he had between 7,000 and 8,000. When his son, the then crown prince, returned from his long stay in Europe—he had spent a third of his life in England, France, Germany and Russia, and had made frequent visits to Belgium, Italy and Spain, Norway, Sweden and the Netherlands—his father presented him with a collection of Siamese beauties, saying:

"My son, here are something over a hundred of the beauties of the court for you to start light housekeeping with, and to these you may add as you see fit."

But the young prince, much to the discomfort of his royal father, told the monarch that he would have none of this wholesale marriage business, and added that when he was ready he would marry "one wife, and she shall be the queen of my heart as well as the queen of my realm." His father took the decision of his son very much to heart and some have gone so far as to say that his boy's stubborn adherence to his word helped to end his royal father's life. When his majesty Maha Vajiravudh—known thereafter as Rama VI—came to the throne, as there was no queen and no heir, a crown prince, or, as they say in Siam, an heir presumptive, had to be chosen, and the lot naturally fell to the late Prince Phitsanulok, who was a brother of the king by the same mother.

Siam is a polygamous country. According to Siamese law a man may have as many wives as he can support. The households of royalty ran into almost countless numbers. Old King Mongkut, the grandfather of the present monarch, used to say:

"I like large families. I have eighty-six children."

The present king has something like twenty half-brothers and any quantity of half-sisters. In doing away with the royal harem and most fundamental customs of the country. And if he chooses to step out of the beaten track and marry a foreigner he will be carrying out but one more of his unexpected reforms, for which he has been noted ever since he came to the throne.

Rama VI is a remarkable man in many respects. At the age of twelve he was sent to England, where he fitted into the foreign school regime in less than six months. He played football at Rugby, learned to fence, ride and swim; entered into tournaments of golf and tennis, flirted and wrote love lyrics. Later he went to Heidelberg, where he crossed swords with the daredevil and drank and sang his way into the hearts of his fellow workers. Returning to England he entered Christ college, Oxford, where on graduation he took the first prize award from seven of the brightest of Britisners, and then went to Paris, where he wrote a play that was produced at the Comedie Francaise; he returned to Germany and wrote his thesis for his doctor's degree in German, and, after visiting every court in Europe, returned home by way of America, where he stopped long enough to pay the president an extended visit and

and spoke it fluently—so fluently that she became the go-between and interpreter for Siamese nobility and many of the other young European ladies who, like herself, had married the blue-bloods of Siam. She was the first of their number to don the Siamese costume and wore it with such grace that the others soon followed, and not long ago the queen mother was delighted to see all of the "foreign princesses" appear before her, robed in the brilliant-hued dress of her own court.

Of course, being a foreigner and not being equal in blood to her royal husband, it would be impossible to think that one of her two sons should possibly wear the Siamese crown. And so the choice may be the third son of the late King Chulalongkorn and his royal spouse the late queen mother, who before her marriage was known as Princess Suva Pa Pongse. This third son, Prince Nakorn Rajasrima, like his brother, the king, is unmarried. His younger brother, however, is married, and married to a half-sister, a daughter of King Chulalongkorn. His issue, therefore, would be in line for the throne.

What may work a great change in the policy of the king at the present crisis is the fact of the death of the queen mother, who died last November and was cremated last month. She was a woman of great character and her opinions had weight with her son, the king. As a child she was a brilliant creature—in both mind and body. Long before she was chosen to be the queen of her royal brother she was eager to learn everything that "brother" learned and nothing was too hard or too difficult for her impatient and impetuous mind.

In after life the little princess proved to be all that she had promised as a child. A lover of the beautiful, she demanded and had about her the beautiful things of life. Not only flowers and colors and jewels for the body did she demand, but flowers and colors and jewels for the mind. Never before had the young women of Siam so universal an opportunity for study. The queen mother built school after school—for the princesses—over which her own niece was placed as "school mother" and for the staff of teachers of which she searched England, Europe and America. Not content with this she instituted other schools for the others—girls who had no royal blood in their veins, but who had brains in their heads—primary schools, graded schools, high schools.

Long before the war she had become interested in hospital work and had hospitals for the women of Siam as plentifully scattered throughout her kingdom as had her royal husband planted hospitals for men. And, when Siam entered the war, it was the queen mother who started the Red Cross work and gathered around her the chief women of the nation. Not content with the hospitals already built, she built still another—larger and better equipped than any other in the kingdom, and for it she sent to the uttermost parts of the world for the best in every department.

When the young king overthrew all precedent and declared that he would not marry any of his half-sisters—that he would not tolerate the royal harem—and that rather than this he would remain single, it was the queen mother who stood by him and who assisted him in bringing out the "women of the court" and compelled them to be recognized as a part of the new scheme of things. At his majesty's coronation ceremonies the young women of the court—the king's half-sisters and others who would naturally have become members of his household—were, for the first time in Siamese history, seen at the royal ball, in the theaters, at dinners and other royal public functions. It was the young king who decreed the new order, but it was the faithful queen mother who made the new order a practical factor in the life of the Siamese court.

Siam is a tiny little kingdom, so cunningly tucked away under the eaves of greater China that the average globe trotter passes it by without so much as a backward glance. But he who does stop long enough, and lingering, is lost in the lure of the luxury of this diminutive Asiatic paradise. For Siam is the richest country of its size in the world, and those who have lived there longest, claim that it is most fascinating.

The capital of the state, Bangkok, is situated on the Menam Chao Phya ("the Royal Mother of Waters"), a stream that, rising up in the teak forests of the North, cuts in twain both the country and its capital and, broadening its banks, flows majestically past the fishing villages, past the paddy fields and empties into the Gulf of Siam. The capital is ten miles upstream, a city of nearly nine hundred thousand persons. It is called the Venice of the East and it has more canals than its namesake in the Adriatic.

The Siamese are a soft-voiced, pleasure-loving people; the corners of their mouths turn up—they are always looking for something better.

She was quick to pick up the Siamese tongue

## CUTTING DOWN HARBOR THEFTS

Vigilance of New York Harbor Motor Police Makes Stealing Extra Hazardous.

## HEAVY TOLL TAKEN

Motorboat Crooks Work Hand in Hand With Barge Captains—Harbor Police Pursue Pirates With Speedy Launches.

New York.—Thousands of dollars worth of loot which used to be almost the nightly toll of New York city harbor motor thieves have now dwindled to a minimum of losses, due to the efficiency of the New York harbor police. The police have jurisdiction over the navigable waters of New York city and their aquatic beat, measured in shore lines, covers a distance of 445 miles.

Speedy motorboats, equipped with automatic rapid fire guns, grappling irons and searchlights, patrol every inch of the distance, day and night. Each member of the sailor police must be able to swim, and swim well. Many of them are former sailors with a technical knowledge of nautical matters which helps them in their present work.

Work During Relieving Hour. Police and launches work in eight-hour shifts. Immediately following roll call, the launches start off for their post, nearly always close to the pier-head line, and always there at night-time. The police launches steal along at night without sidelights and now and then flash an inquiring searchlight into the darkest depths of some deserted pier.

For this is the time and place when the motorboat pirate plies his art. He knows the relieving hour, too, and does business very fast during the 30 minutes it takes to change reliefs. In fact, so cognizant is he of the very time and place, that both are changed every fortnight to keep him guessing.

"Bleeding the Cargo." "Bleeding the cargo," they call it—the favorite form of river robbery. Defined, the phrase means stealing a little here and there, the total making a snug haul. The game is more safe if the barge captain stands in with the pirates, as he often does. He receives cash for the privilege of letting the pirates make away with a certain portion of his cargo, a small supply of



Police Chase Pirates.

sugar, a few bags of coffee or a few yards of rope. Combined, it makes a launch cargo worth considerable money.

If it is coffee the thieves are after (already weighed and passed on to the rightful owners) the captain looks the other way while the pirates pilfer a few 100-pound sacks. In 15 minutes it's in the motorboat and off to some "fence" ashore.

The river pirate's vocation is the safest one in the underworld. Nearly all the men have been sailors themselves. They operate under cover of darkness, in speedy motorboats built especially for the work.

## CASE TOO MUCH FOR SOLOMON

Efforts to Follow the Example of Solomon in Judicial Decisions Sometimes Go Wrong.

Charleston, W. Va.—Efforts to follow the example of Solomon in judicial decisions sometimes go wrong. Five witnesses testified that a hen and her brood belonged to Mrs. John Frazier, who had been arrested on a charge of stealing them. Mrs. E. S. Cookham said the hen belonged to her, and six witnesses backed up her claims. Judge Henry Wertz decided to turn the chickens loose at a point half way between the two homes and see if they wouldn't go home to roost. They went to Mrs. Frazier's home. Now Mrs. Cookham's witnesses say chickens recognize as home the last place in which they were fed, and that, of course, they would go to Mrs. Frazier, who was charged with harboring them. "It's a case which even Solomon couldn't handle," says the judge.

## BIG CROPS ASSURED IN WESTERN CANADA

Need of Farm Labor Urgently Required for Harvest.

Rains of the past week which have been general throughout all portions of Western Canada, covering MANITOBA, SASKATCHEWAN, and ALBERTA, have placed beyond all manner of doubt the certainty of vast grain crops throughout the entire district.

Reports from all points indicate marvelous and rapid growth. The conditions of a week or so back, which were decidedly less promising and led many to think that there might be a partial failure, have disappeared altogether and now there is a wave of optimism circulating throughout the entire country.

In 1915 there were enormous yields reported from all parts, and it would appear now as if in many places the yields of 1915 would be equalled if not beaten.

What might appear to be a drawback, is the apparent shortage of farm help. The Province of Manitoba through its Employment Bureau in Winnipeg, is asking for 10,000 harvest hands and over, offering from \$5 to \$8 per day. The Province of Saskatchewan is asking for 15,000 extra hands to take care of the immense harvest that is certain to be reaped in that Province. In Alberta the crop area is somewhat less, the labor conditions somewhat better, and is making a request for 5,000 extra farm hands.

Interviewing the officials of the different Governments, they are inclined to the opinion that as the crops in Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, Illinois and other Central States are harvested there will be a movement northward that will materially help to take care of the labor situation. With the low railroad rates that may be secured on application to the Employment Offices at Winnipeg and at boundary points, or which may be secured through the Canadian Government Offices at Chicago, Ill.; Detroit, Mich.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Kansas City, Mo.; Omaha, Neb.; Des Moines, Ia.; Watertown, S. D.; St. Paul, Minn., and Grand Forks, N. D., will give to those seeking employment the opportunity to reach the harvest fields at a low cost.—Advertisement.

The Law of Averages. "That friend of ours was only allowed half a vote in the convention." "Things average up," replied Senator Sorghum. "I know of several elections in the dim past when he thought nothing of casting six or eight votes all by himself."

Shave With Cuticura Soap And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Adv.

## SPOT DREADED BY SAILORS

Goodwin Sands, Off English Coast, May Well Be Called Graveyard of the Ocean.

Goodwin sands on the English coast, that have a dread record running back to the tenth century, if not further, had a traditional and historic interest, long before the unstable sands became the terror of navigator, and the bane of lighthouse builders. They have defied to this day every effort to establish a light. The place was once terra firma, an island with the soft-sounding name Lomea, the property of Earl Godwine—hence Goodwin. By its position at the entrance of Dover strait the islet was subject to furious attacks by the sea, and money was regularly set aside to keep up the fight. But tradition has it that the fund was diverted from this purpose to the erection of a church at neighboring Tenderden and, during subsequent terrible storms, the island of Lomea was overwhelmed and its emplacement transformed into the most deadly dangerous spot on the Kentish coast. It was there that during a terrific hurricane in November, 1703, no less than 13 war vessels went down in one of the greatest marine disasters of all time.

Some men aren't even four-flushers. They're trying to draw to three cards of a suit.

## Sure Relief



Better Than Pills—For Liver Ills. The reason: NR Tonight—Tomorrow Alright



Brought to the American market 30 years ago as the first Bitter Wine. It is still first and second to none. Unsurpassed for poor appetite, headaches, constipation, flatulence and other stomach troubles.

At all drug stores and dealers in medicines.

JOSEPH TRINER COMPANY  
1333-45 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.



## MUST STRIVE FOR IDEALS

Highest Type of Citizen is He Who is Always Able to See Better Things Ahead.

No citizen will ever come fully into his own until he strives to reach a high ideal. The boy who is satisfied to pamper himself in the hope of reaching the top by magic is doomed to failure. The exceptional happens sometimes. Usually the man who rises is the fellow who dares work and wait and strive against odds. He must not be satisfied with attainment, however complimentary it may be. There are always better things ahead if he is willing to strive for them. He will rise as he adds intelligence to vision, sympathy to character and self-mastery to faith in God and its resultant faith in his fellow men. He will believe in himself enough to dare the limit and try a dozen times to redeem former failures. He is a citizen who looks upon failures as opportunities and makes them stepping stones to power. The biggest business in the world today is the making of citizens. And the nation with the best citizens will rule the world.

Worse. "Have you ever been lost in a jungle?" "No, but I have in the property room of a motion picture studio."—Film Fun.

The wise man knows what not to say just as well as he knows what to say.

## Cut Down the Sugar Bill

by eating a cereal that contains its own sugar self-developed from grain in making—

## Grape-Nuts

As a breakfast or luncheon cereal with cream or milk; or sprinkled over fresh fruit or berries, Grape-Nuts adds to the meal's pleasure—and is economical.

Buy from your grocer.

Common Sense as Ballast.  
Science is a good piece of furniture for a man to have in an upper chamber provided he has common sense on the ground floor.—Cliver Wendell Holmes.

When.  
Answering the question, "When is a woman old?" a famous tragedienne wrote: "The conceited never; the unhappy too soon, and the wise at the right time."—Boston Transcript.

Our Plank.  
We may be wrong, but our position is that, for \$9, the garage mechanic should have done something to our car besides grease the cushions.—Dallas News.

## KINGSTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Vickell spent Sunday in Chicago.

Mrs. Reed Burchfield and Mrs. Allen Mowers motored to Belvidere Monday.

Miss Doris Sherman has been visiting friends in Elgin.

Mrs. Thomas Farrell and children of DeKalb visited a few days last week with the former's mother, Mrs. Bacon.

Mrs. John Helsdon returned home Saturday after a week's visit with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bozzy and two children autoed to Rockford Monday.

Mrs. M. L. Bickler is visiting her sister in Davenport, Iowa.

Mrs. Anna Baars entertained her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Britton of Garden Prairie one day last week.

Miss Agnes Robinson was home from Elgin over Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Green returned to her home in Chicago Friday after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Peters.

Clare Wilson and Clarence Packard were on business in Chicago the first of the week.

Dr. Claude Moore of Chicago will preach in the M. E. church Sunday morning and evening.

Miss Dono Witter of Sycamore is visiting relatives here.

The ball game Sunday between Rockford and the Tigers was won by the former, score ending 9 to 7. A team from Dundee will be here next Sunday, August 29.

A boy was welcomed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Baars August 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Granger are entertaining the latter's sister, Mrs. W. E. Paxton and grandson of Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Burton and daughter, Alice, spent Friday night and Saturday with relatives in Genoa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson left the first of the week for Colorado, where they will make their home.

The band concert and ice cream social was well attended last Friday night. \$47.40 was cleared.

Charles Cunningham left for Bath Ontario to join Mrs. Cunningham and children who have been there about

three weeks. They expect to return home about September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Koch were Sycamore visitors Monday.

H. G. Burgess, who has been mail carrier on R. F. D. 1 for a number of years has been retired on a pension. His place is filled by Louis Weber.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lettow and daughters entertained F. J. Pelz and family of Clinton, Wis., Sunday.

### BURBANK-ARMBUSTER

Mr. Walter Burbank and Mrs. Grace Armbruster were united in marriage at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Harmon Stark, in Kingston Tuesday at high noon. Only the relatives and a few near friends witnessed the ceremony. They will make their home on the groom's farm three miles south of Sycamore.

### New Lebanon

Threshing in this vicinity will be done this week.

Mrs. T. B. Gray was called to Chicago Saturday by the serious illness of her brother, J. W. Zerkle. Mr. Zerkle passed away Monday evening.

Lon George and wife of Hinckley were week-end visitors at H. Hartman's.

John Renn of Genoa spent Saturday at L. Gray's.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Pfingston, Mrs. H. Rippe of Elgin are visiting relatives here.

The Misses Minnie Pfingston of Burlington, Alvina Winkelhawk of Chicago and Martha Kruger were callers at W. Japp's Wednesday.

Mr. Printup of Oak Park spent the week at H. Hartman's and with his family, Mrs. Printup and children, the latter having been visiting her parents a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook left for Rochester, Minn., Thursday evening to consult Mayo Brothers.

Wm. Japp and family, John Botcher and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Grieve and daughter, motored to Aurora Sunday and spent the day at Fox River Park.

Wm. Botcher and family, John Japp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Japp, Chas. Lurke and family and H. Krugers' spent Sunday at H. Koerner's.

Rae Crawford and family motored to Ringwood Sunday and spent the day at Roy Crawford's.

Mrs. Will Byer of Chicago was a guest at the Wm. Japp home last week.

Charley Lierke and family of Clarence, Iowa, were over Sunday visitors at H. Koerner's.

Leora Manshak of Hampshire is visiting Ruth Galanor the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ford returned from Maine Monday for an extended visit with their son, Sydney.

Mrs. Elmer Colton called at Lem Gray's Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Japp and son, Mr. and Mrs. F. Stoffgren and daughter of Genoa, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kruger and son motored to Geneva Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Printup and children, Mrs. H. Hartman and Mr. and Mrs. L. Gerge called at A. Hackman's Friday.

Miss J. Coffey spent Wednesday at Mrs. E. Finley's.

G. Johnson spent the week end at Mrs. S. Johnson's home at Rockford.

Fred Peterson Sr. of Burlington spent Sunday at Ben Awe's.

Misses Mabel, Ida and Dorothy Johnson of Rockford are visiting at Wm. Swartz's home.

### BELVIDERE GROWS SOME

Small Towns at Standstill During Past Decade

Revised figures on Belvidere's populations, announced today by the census bureau, give the city a boost of 41 over the original number reported as 7,760.

The new and revised figures show the city has a population of 7,804.

Capron's population is given as 550 and that of Poplar Grove as 314.

For McHenry county towns the following figures have been announced by the census bureau:

Algonquin, 698; Crystal Lake 2249; Harvard, 3,294; Hebron, 631; Huntley, 720; Marengo, 1,753; McHenry, 1,146; Richmond, 533; Spring Grove, 362; Union, 399; Woodstock, 5,529.

### Great Russian Port.

The harbor of Odessa, in south Russia, is formed by several stone piers and a long breakwater and is protected in every direction. It is the only port in southern Russia where ships drawing 30 feet can come directly to the docks, and the docks are larger and better equipped than those of any other Black sea port. The depth is 35 feet on one side and 13 to 17 feet on the other.

### Seaweed Largest Plants.

The largest plants in the world are seaweed. One tropical variety is known which, when it reaches its full development, is at least 600 feet in length.

HOME FINANCE  
Era of Spending Giving Way to Period of Investment

While the prices of so-called necessities have appreciably increased, all official statements on finance given out at Washington show that mortgage security prices have gone down to such a point that the investment opportunities were never better than now. Good securities bearing high interest rates are apparently interesting people all over the country, and the era of spending is giving way to a period of investment. The old-time advice to people to invest in their local public service institutions seems to be proving interesting to many people, and the "home ownership" policy of owning

the enterprises that serve the public is taking root.

### FORMER GENOA BAKER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan expect to ship their goods to Chicago this week by truck, and from there they will be sent direct to California with a carload of goods. The family will depart the first of the week, with the exception of the son Chas., who will remain here until fall. Sycamore True Republican.

### Wood Alcohol Always Injurious.

Wood alcohol may cause blindness not only when taken as a beverage but by absorption through the skin, in the case of the use of such articles as hair tonics containing the poison. It may also produce the same effect by way of lungs when inhaled from varnishes, etc.

# Yes Sir-ee!

We made this cigarette to meet your taste!

# Camel CIGARETTES

CAMELS have wonderful full-bodied mellow-mildness and a flavor as refreshing as it is new.

Camels quality and Camels expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos win you on merits. Camels blend never tires your taste. And Camels leave no unpleasant cigarette aftertaste nor unpleasant cigaretty odor!

What Camels quality and expert blend can mean to your satisfaction you should find out at once! It will prove our say-so when you compare Camels with any cigarette in the world at any price!

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

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



## WATCH US GROW

## REAL SHOE VALUES

The shoes quoted below are not shopworn, obsolete models, but are of the new lasts and made to sell at much larger prices than we are asking. You will recognize the value and saving when you see these

MEN'S WORK SHOES \$4.98

MEN'S DRESS SHOES \$6.98

We have a lot of Ladies' Oxfords in all sizes which must be cleaned up at once. They are yours at only **2.98**

### Boys' Knickerbockers

Good, substantial garments for school and priced at only **\$2.00** and **\$2.85**

## Genoa Cash Grocery Co.

## Firestone Goodrich TIRES

Below a list of cord tires and prices:

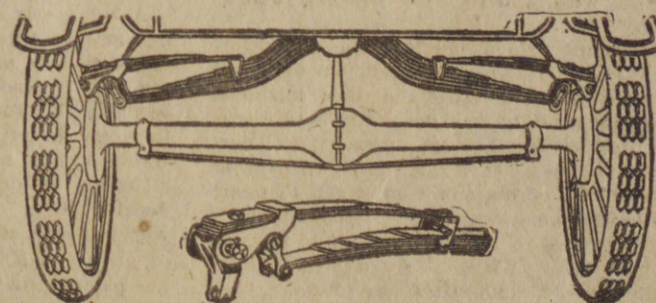
30x3 1/2	\$25.00	RIBBED CORD
32x4	41.65	
32x3 1/2	32.50	
33x4	42.50	
34x4	43.45	

34x4 ..... \$45.90 NON SKID CORD  
30x3 1/2 to 35x5 in CORDS

### Automobile and Tractor Repairing

#### STORAGE BATTERY REPAIRING

#### Hillard Schock Absorbers



## B & G Garage

GENOA,

ILLINOIS

### Fall Term Starts Sept. 7

A business education is the best investment in the world. It pays the biggest dividends. It will place you in the line of position and success.

Do not delay, but arrange at once. Times are favorable. Now is your chance. Day or Evening. Enroll in the

## METROPOLITAN Business College

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

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