

## NOTES FROM THE COURT HOUSE

### Christ Paeyovich of DeKalb Again In Clutches of the Law

#### HELD UNDER BAIL OF \$10,000

##### Peter Daum of Rochelle Brings Suit To Foreclose \$42,000 Mortgage On a Farm

Christ Paeyovich of DeKalb, formerly an editor of the Montenegro Herald, is again the clutches of the law on charges preferred against him by State's Attorney Poust, for a wholesale violation of the prohibition act. Paeyovich it will be remembered was recently found guilty in the circuit court of the same offense when it was discovered he was selling moonshine in water bottles, and fined \$300, and costs on one count of the indictment and placed on probation on another for a year under supervision of Riddell of DeKalb. He paid his fine and promised to go straight and make good on his probation. How sincere he has been is readily seen from the fact that on Wednesday in a raid participated in by State's Attorney Poust, Sheriff Decker, City Attorney Fisk, and Chief of Police Riddell, 23 gallons of moonshine liquor was seized in a machine driven by Paeyovich and he was caught red handed trying to dispose of the liquor at Annie's Woods. The police of DeKalb were not satisfied that Paeyovich had abandoned his moonshine activities after his recent arrest and through some good work in conjunction with the county authorities surprised Paeyovich when he least expected it.

The liquor and machine were seized by the police and sheriff and Paeyovich together with Henry Lee were taken into custody. Paeyovich and Lee were brought before State's Attorney Poust, who had taken up his position at the city hall, waiting for the result of the raid, and finally confessed their guilt. Paeyovich admitted that he was to receive \$10 per gallon and Lee, who was his partner in the deal was to receive \$5 per gallon, making a total of \$15, which they were to receive for the liquor. The stuff was kept in the barn of Paeyovich and on Wednesday the deal was to have been consummated with the purchasers at Annie's Woods. In accordance with the agreement Paeyovich took the liquor in his machine to the woods where he and Lee were arrested.

Paeyovich was brought before Police Magistrate Gidden on Wednesday afternoon on five separate charges preferred against him and was bound over to the grand jury under a \$10,000 bail. This is the second offense of Paeyovich and the penalty provided is not less than \$500 nor more than \$1500 fine and not less than one nor more than 2 years in the pen. Henry Lee arrested with Paeyovich and his partner was bound over under a \$1000 bond. The premises of Lee were also raided by the officers and some liquor was seized. Lee has a family of 8.

The premises of Hugh Vorhies of DeKalb were also raided and 10 gallons of mash and a still were confiscated. Vorhies was bound over to the grand jury by Police Magistrate Gidden under \$1,000 bond.

Peter Daum of the city of Rochelle brought suit against Arthur T. Woodland of Iowa, Annie Marie Woodland, W. V. Strong and John Anderson of Hinckley to foreclose a mortgage of \$42,000. The mortgage was executed on March 1, 1920 and nine promissory notes were also made payable in five years with interest at 5 per cent per annum. To secure the payment of said sum of \$42,000, Woodland and his wife conveyed lots 100 and 101 of sec 10, and lots 102 and 104 of sec. 15, township 38, north range 5, being farm property in Squaw Grove. Default was made in the payment of the interest of \$2100, whereby it is claimed the premises became forfeited and should be sold for the debt.

The circuit court was convened on Monday, March 13, at 10 a. m. with Judge Cliffe presiding. The petit jury summoned for the term was present and a call of the trial docket was made. A hearing was had in the action brought by Joseph Dav of Aurora, et al against Samuel W. Wenmoth, et al, to determine the validity

## FORMER GENOA MAN RUNS TAXI

### Will Abbott of Genoa, Who Formerly Drove a Dray, Now in DeKalb

Will Abbott, who formerly ran a dray line in this city and lately has been farming, has purchased the taxi business of Brock and Stevens of DeKalb. It is reported that Abbott has put in two new Dodge cars for the work.

Mr. Abbott will also put in a full line of auto accessories. It will be remembered that Mr. Abbott was recently divorced by his wife on the grounds of cruelty.

## M. E. CHURCH NOTES

The evangelistic services are proving of unusual interest and great blessing. There has been a good attendance each night and a fine spirit of fellowship and co-operation. Prof. Kurtz has won the hearts of young and old. He is a fine singer and a splendid director of music. Those who have not been attending have missed a treat. We have a fine chorus choir each night and the singing has been very inspiring and helpful. One feature of the service is the children's "Sunshine Choir". Over eighty children meet every afternoon after school for rehearsal and have been singing at the services.

Sunday morning there will be over one hundred in the "Sunshine Choir". The children will meet Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. for rehearsal.

The pastor appeals to the Sunday school officers and teachers and every member of the official board to co-operate in the work of the church.

Rev. Robeson, Pastor

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of the last will made by Sarah Dodd deceased. A jury consisting of the following was selected: H. E. Rolf, Geo. M. Love, A. C. Hartman, W. A. Kilmer, Clifford Challand, B. Bingham, Henry Slade, C. L. Anderson, Wm. Lang, James Coyne, Lewis Dean, and J. Lockwood Pierson. The case was submitted to the jury on issues of fact whether the writing purporting to be the last will of Sarah Dodd, disposing of an estate of \$10,000 was her last will and whether she was of sound mind and memory when she executed the will. The jury brought in a verdict declaring that the will was made by Sarah Dodd, and that at the time of its execution she was of sound mind and memory and under no restraint.

A hearing was had in the action of divorce brought by Byron H. Jackman of DeKalb against Ida M. Jackman. The complainant testified to the desertion on the part of the defendant for a period of two years and in this he was corroborated by other witnesses. At the conclusion of the hearing a decree for divorce was entered. The defendant filed an answer but did not contest the case.

Harry C. Barron and Ruth C. Barron of Sycamore filed a bill for partition against Frank W. Barron and others. It is alleged in the bill that Sara R. Barron died Feb. 22, 1922 possessed of a certain tract of land containing 120 acres in DeKalb County. On February 19, 1921 she executed a last will dividing the property among her seven children, Frank W. Barron, Alice M. Barron, Mary R. Barron, Louise M. Barron, Zada B. Barron, Shirley Barron and are complainant. It is further alleged that John Barron, deceased father of the complainant died September 22, 1914, leaving 80 acres of land in Kane County. The bill seeks a division of all the property.

The jury was excused until Tuesday morning. The assumpsit action of Dan. J. Fry against C. S. Firks is cent per annum. To secure the payment of said sum of \$42,000, Woodland and his wife conveyed lots 100 and 101 of sec 10, and lots 102 and 104 of sec. 15, township 38, north range 5, being farm property in Squaw Grove. Default was made in the payment of the interest of \$2100, whereby it is claimed the premises became forfeited and should be sold for the debt.

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The DeKalb County prosecutor, Casius Poust, who has been very successful in this class of prosecutions brought by Joseph Dav of Aurora, et al against Samuel W. Wenmoth, et al, to determine the validity

## G. A. A. SUFFERS TWO DEFEATS

### Hampshire and Kingston Teams Hand Locals a Jolt

#### SCORES 31 to 14 and 20 to 24

##### Above Games Ended Season for the G. A. A.—Boys Making Plans For a Real Team Next Year

Well, the games are over now for this year in the basket ball field for the men of the G. A. A. The season was not at all prosperous either in money or games, but the boys believe that an early beginning next fall will help develop a strong team that can compete with any around this part of the county. The one great failure of the teams was not enough practice and there is only one remedy for that. Said remedy will be put into effect next year.

The support that has been given this year to the G. A. A. is greatly appreciated by all the members and it is their earnest desire to thank everyone for the patronage given.

The two games played Monday were postponed games that should have been played last Friday, but owing to the bad weather, the "hold off" was inevitable.

Hampshire and Genoa took the first with a goodly portion of the game in evidence. The game was quite fast and save but for a few jolts progressed amicably to the end. The score was 31 to 14.

The second game, between Kingston and Genoa, was about as speedy as the first, only a few more casualties resulting. Kingston lead at half time 18 to 12, at the three-quarter mark 20 to 14 and the game ended 26 to 24 in favor of the visitors. Everyone played a clean game on all four teams and the best teams won. Curtain.

## HOW TO TREAT LATE SOILS

### Surface Drainage Recommended to Prevent "Cold" or "Late" Soils

Surface drainage to remove excess moisture in the soil as a means of preventing "cold" or "late" soils is recommended by D. C. Wimer of the soils physics department of the University of Illinois.

Frequently, the length of the growing season is shortened because of having to wait for the soil to "warm up" before the crop can be planted," explained Mr. Wimer. "While many factors are of importance in determining the actual temperature of soils, we are concerned chiefly with one, moisture, since it is the only factor causing soils to be cold which is to any extent within our control.

"Moisture, when present in excessive amount, will cause soils to be cold or 'late' because a great deal of heat is used in warming this unnecessary water; and also because evaporation which goes on rapidly from a waterlogged soil, is a cooling process.

"Thus, by getting rid of the excess water in the soil, the coldness is at the same time taken out. There are large areas in Illinois and adjoining states which cannot be properly drained because of an impervious sub soil. Where this condition exists, the only alternative is surface drainage by means of a combination of more or less permanent open ditches and dead furrows. Surface drainage is not an effective method of making it possible for the soil to warm up properly, but it is much better than nothing.

"From a practical standpoint, the control of soil temperature simply means the control of soil moisture; and the problem of how to take the coldness out of our soils can be only solved by providing better drainage.

—Sycamore True Republican.

## FORMER RESIDENT DEAD

Word was received a few days ago of the death of Gary Whitwright of Chicago, formerly of Genoa. At the time of his death he was in New York at the home of his wife, who recently became a designer for ladies' clothes in that city.

An infection in his leg was the basis of the illness which eventually claimed him by death. The remains were buried at his boyhood home in Fairfield, Ohio.

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## ELBURN MAN ROBBED AGAIN

### G. A. Westlake's Place in Elburn is Raided 2 Times in 10 Days

The firm of Marshall & Westlake at Elburn, dealers in agricultural implements, received a shock Tuesday morning when they discovered that their place of business had been robbed for the second time within ten days.

The robbers broke a window out of the west end of the main building and stole about \$100 worth of auto tires. The evidence indicated that there were two men, and that one, who entered the window, wore a small shoe, as tracks from the DDFK PFF shoe, as tracks in the dirt indicated.

On the morning of February 25, burglars entered the same place, prepared to blow the safe, but as the lock was not set explosives were not needed. About \$30 was taken at that time.

Several of the smaller towns along Lincoln Highway have been robbed the last few weeks. It is believed that yeggmen from the larger cities dash out and back into the city again the same night with a very profitable loot.

At this time of year everyone should be extremely careful about leaving valuables lying around the house. It is dangerous enough in the most quiet of times.

## ANDERSON-OLLMAN

### Mr. Emmett J. Anderson and Iva Louise Ollman United in Marriage

Mr. Emmett J. Anderson and Iva Louise Ollman, both of Kingston township, were united in marriage at the German Evangelical church parsonage in this city on the 11th day of March.

The groom is the son of Mr. A. G. Anderson, and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ollman. The couple will make their home on one of the farms owned by A. G. Anderson.

Their many friends unite in wishing them happiness in their wedded life.

## HONOR ROLL OF PUPILS

### The Following Children Were Not Absent or Tardy During February

First grade: Phyllis Brown, Ruth Crawford, Belva Cornell, Mavis Holly, Marie Niss, Clareina Pinne, Pearl Sanders, Barbara Slater, Maxine Cochran, Jean Bryson, Donald Bennett, Leo James, Ward Johnson, Eugene Smith.

Second grade: Burnice Glass, Margaret Jane Kiernan, Elaine Lembke, Kathryn Nelson, Frank Sanders.

Third grade: Lorenzo Berdan, Everett Crawford, Kenneth Hoffman, John Heller, Jack Scherf, Edward Wahl, Donovan Pratt.

Fourth grade: Hubert Brockman, Max Gordon, Helen McCoy, Minnie Pinnie, Bernadine Tilley, Albert Underwood, Helen Swan, Margaret March.

Fifth grade: Vivian Brockman, Dillon Brown, Phyllis Buck, Ila Floto, Leon Gethman, Claude Glass, Dorothy Glass, Leland Monks, Edward Niss, Harold Niss, Edwin Nutt, Hilmer Rubeck, Alys Wydie.

Sixth grade: George Evans, John Hadsall, William Nicholson, Vernon Rosenfeld, Margaret Adler, Earl Corson, Virginia Harshman, Ben Gordon, Jeanette Jeffery, Anita Schmidt, Carrol Holly, Merle Holly, Franklin Pinne.

## DIVISIONS OF I. A. A.

There are now five divisions of co-operative marketing and six service bureaus in the Illinois Agricultural Association, according to the reorganization entered upon March 1, the DeKalb County Farm Bureau announces.

The divisions of co-operative marketing are as follows: dairy products, fruit and vegetables, grain, live stock and poultry.

The service bureaus are: legal, news-publicity, organization, phosphate-limestone, statistical and transportation.

President Howard Leonard of Europa, Vice President S. H. Thompson of Quincy, and Secretary George A. Fox of Sycamore, will have charge of work of the state farmers' organization.

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## Spring Fiction



## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Contributed by Students of the G. T. H. S.—Iolene Gallagher, Editor

## Hampshire Suffers Second Defeat

On Wednesday the Hampshire grammar room team came over to Genoa with the intention of avenging a defeat received on their own floor. But alas for their hopes! Hampshire was again trampled upon to the tune of 8 to 3. Keith Saul played the floor like an old reliable. Keith is certainly right there when it comes to dribbling, passing and tripping. Jay Williams is another promising player, having an exceptionally good eye for the basket; Arden Eiklor and Edwin Bauman are whirlwinds at guarding. The kids are playing good ball right now. What kind of a team will we have when they are seniors?

## U. A. D. Assembly

The U. A. D. club had charge of the assembly last Friday. Ruth White, as president, called the meeting to order and appointed H. Mackenzie critic. Stiles Henderson gave an interesting reading entitled: "The Count and The Wedding Guest"; Florence Brown gave a musical reading accompanied by Marcella Hammond; Earl O'Bright and Irving Peterson contributed original poems; Margaret Eiklor and Vera Sowers played a duet. The program ended by the assembly singing "Dixie."

## Manual Training Notes

The members of the ninth grade class in manual training are making medicine cabinets and magazine racks. A writing desk and table lamp are also under construction. The seventh and eighth grades are kept busy making doll-beds and bird houses. Why doll beds? No one knows. There are no girls in the class. In seniors there is quite a variety of things on the road to completion. Two members are making medicine cabinets, two, cedar chests; one a jardiniere stand, one a set of book ends, one a drawing board and another is busy over a chandelier while one person is making a gun cabinet.

## Domestic Science Notes

The ninth grade girls start bread-making and will continue until the result is perfect. In sewing they are working on their middies.

The new sewing tables have arrived and the old one discarded, much to the joy of the pupils.

## DEKALB COUNTY INTERESTED

### In the Burch Case Now Being Tried in Los Angeles, Calif.

Few are aware that DeKalb county has ever been even remotely connected with the notorious case now on trial at Los Angeles, Calif., against Mrs. Madalynn Obenchain for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, yet the grandfather and father of the co-defendant in the case, Arthur C. Burch, were at one time residents of this county.

Among our old-time citizens who have been reading the descriptions of the trial with particular interest is Eugene Holdrege of Cortland. He has in his possession a photograph of Rev. E. O. Burch, who was pastor of the Cortland church from 1869 to 1871. His little son, William Burch was with him. This William Burch was the father of Arthur Burch, who is involved in the California murder case, and the story of high life, disappointment in love and intrigue.

A number of residents of this county will remember the Cortland pastor.—DeKalb Chronicle.

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## ILLINOIS ARBOR DAY

Date of Arbor Day Set For April 14 by Governor Len Small

Springfield Ill., March 13. Governor Len Small today issued his annual Arbor and Bird Day proclamation. It follows:

"The trees and the birds of any land constitute a part of its natural wealth, and their aesthetic value is highly as important to the people as their economic value. They minister to delight the senses. Our trees preserve our lands from erosion, they furnish us with the fruits of the earth and with the lumber to house us and with fuel to warm us, and their grateful shade shields us from the blazing sun of summer. Our birds subsisting largely upon insect pests, protect the growing trees and crops and through add materially to the wealth of the state, beside contributing to our life by their bright plumage and sweet songs. It is quite essential that our youth from time to time be impressed with the necessity of propagating and fostering these important natural resources.

"Now, therefore, I, Len Small, governor of Illinois, by virtue of the authority in me vested by statutes, do hereby designate Friday, April 14, and Friday, October 27 of the present year as Arbor and Bird days, to be observed throughout the state by planting and care of trees, shrubs, and vines about the homes, on the farms along the highways, and about public grounds within this state, and as days upon which to hold appropriate exercises in the public schools and elsewhere to emphasize the importance to our state of the propagation of trees, shrubs, and vines and the preservation of our native birds.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great seal of the state to be affixed."

## FARMERS' CO. STANDS FIRST

The Producers' Live Stock Commission Association, first of the farmer-owned-operative live stock commission firms to be established under the committee of fifteen national live stock marketing plan, now stands first in amount of business among fifty firms at the East St. Louis stock yards. It is announced by the DeKalb County Farm Bureau.

The association has been going only since January 2. It has been among the first ten at the yards every week but one since its start.

The National Live Stock Producers' Association, the national organization, of which it is a part, is planning to inaugurate like commission associations at the Chicago and Buffalo yards by April 11.

## P. E. O. SISTERHOOD

The P. E. O. Sisterhood met with Mrs. Harry Perkins Wednesday evening, March 8. At the close of the business Mrs. Cora Schoonmaker gave a very interesting and instructive discussion of the objects and aims of the P. E. O. The was followed by a dainty and appetizing luncheon, served by the hostess.

## SMALL FIRE WEDNESDAY

The local fire department was called out Wednesday morning about 11:30 o'clock to extinguish a small blaze at the home of Robert Gallagher in the east part of town. Very little damage was done.

## Way to Improve.

One way of improving yourself is to become disgusted with yourself now and then.—Athlison Globe.

## PUBLIC HEALTH MEETING CALLED

### Five Nurses Now Engaged In Active Health Work

## TO PREVENT GONORIOUS DISEASE

### Nurse Reports That 147 Have Died Of Tuberculosis in County in Last Five Years

The following call for a meeting has been issued by Warren Hubbard, county superintendent of schools: Sycamore, Illinois, March 8, 1922—You are cordially invited to attend a meeting of rural teachers and school directors at the Teachers' College, DeKalb, Illinois, at 2 o'clock p. m., March 18, 1922. The purpose of this meeting is to consider the work that is being done in promoting health in DeKalb county. An excellent program will be given. Come! —Warren Hubbard, county superintendent of schools.

The meeting will be held in the Teachers' College auditorium and is open to all who are interested. The following persons will address the meeting:

Dr. J. Stanley Brown, president of the State Teachers College and of the Public Health League of DeKalb county will talk on public health work in general and the fighting of tuberculosis.

Warren Hubbard, county superintendent of schools, will talk on the educational side of the work.

Dr. Rodney Wright, district health officer, on the community benefits of the work.

Senator H. G. Wright on the legal phases of the public health work.

Mrs. W. A. Kilmer will talk on organization work.

A short surprise program is being arranged.

Five nurses now actively engaged in the work of health examination of school children report that of 150 schools in the county, only 50 rurals remain to be examined.

Miss Cora E. Hearne, of the nursing department, in starting her intensive work on tuberculosis, has found from the reports of deaths in this county in the last five years, that 147 have died with the white plague. Other deaths not called tuberculosis outright, but suspected, 63 with a county tuberculosis sanitarium unaffiliated and no one to whom it can give a ride, it surely makes a strange commentary on the sensitive nature of tubercular persons.

## ILLINOIS DEANS QUIT FACULTY

### Dean Davenport Retires, C. R. Richards Resigns to Head Lehigh U.

Two deans of the University of Illinois tendered their resignations Tuesday at the regular meeting of the board of trustees of the university at the Blackstone hotel in Chicago. They are Eugene Davenport, dean of the college of agriculture, and director of the agricultural experiment station, and Charles Russ Richards, dean of the college of engineers and director of the engineering experiment station.

The trustees announced the appointment of Dean C. C. Williams as professor of civil engineering and head of the engineering department.

Richards Gets Presidency  
Dean Davenport is preparing to retire and Dean Richards has accepted the presidency of Lehigh university, Bethlehem, Pa.

After the announcements, representatives of William and Vashti college of Aledo, offered the trustees the three buildings formerly occupied by the college. It has not been in operation for some time and only one of the buildings is being used at present as a high school.

Dean Davenport was one of the best known college deans in the United States. For years he has been affiliated with the college of agriculture at the University of Illinois and his work in helping the farmers and other organizations will always stand as a monument to his success and credit.

## Don't Want 'Em.

Indian dishes 300 years old, and supposed to possess the "magic" properties of breaking in bits if touched with poison, have been sold by auction in London recently.—Washington Star.



# WORLD'S EVENTS IN SHORT FORM

BEST OF THE NEWS BOILED  
DOWN TO LIMIT.

ARRANGED FOR BUSY PEOPLE

Notes Covering Most Important Happenings of the World Compiled in Briefest and Most Succinct Form for Quick Consumption.

## Washington

Washington newspaper correspondents presented to Secretary Hughes a pair of gold desk shears in token of their appreciation for his "kindly assistance to them in their work."

The senate at Washington passed the deficiency appropriation bill, carrying a total of \$136,895,000, or \$28,358,000 more than was appropriated by the measure as passed by the house.

President Harding at Rockledge, Fla., vigorously approved the letter of Secretary Hughes to Senator Underwood, in which Mr. Hughes virtually admitted authorship of the four-power pact now under fire in the senate.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon at Washington drove another nail into the coffin of the insurance certificate bonus scheme. In a letter to Representative Fordney he characterized the plan as "imprudent."

An executive order issued at Washington authorized Secretary Denby to turn over to the United States public health service land at the Great Lakes (Ill.) training station comprising regimental units 19 and 20 of Camp Lawrence.

By a vote of 90 to 82, the house at Washington passed a bill authorizing a \$1,000,000 appropriation for the purchase of seed grain for farmers in drought-stricken areas of the northwest.

By a vote of 114 to 65 the house at Washington agreed to appropriate \$360,000 to enable congressmen to distribute free garden and flower seeds to their constituents.

Problems of business stabilization and methods to prevent periods of industrial and commercial depressions were discussed at a conference of trade associations to be held at Washington on March 21.

Coal miners and coal-mine operators were urged by Secretary Davis of the Department of Labor at Washington, "in the interest of common sense, to get together and save the country from the results of a strike."

President Harding's last act before leaving the White House at Washington for a vacation in Florida was to make out his income tax return. The document was forwarded by mail to Marion, O.

The United States government at Washington has declined the invitation to participate in the Genoa economic conference.

## Domestic

For the first time since January, 1921, deposits exceeded withdrawals in United States postal savings bank last month. The total net deposits on March 1 was \$145,000,000, according to a Washington report.

A safe in the office of W. H. Sanford, treasurer of the Union Pacific railroad at Omaha, Neb., was found open and a shopmen's pay roll of between \$14,000 and \$15,000 is said to be missing.

The Hamilton mills, which closed their doors a month ago after announcing a 20 per cent wage cut, resumed operations with a reduced force at Lowell, Mass. Pickets were established at the mill gates.

One man was killed and 16 were injured, two probably fatally, in an accident in the No. 1 shaft of the Niagara Falls Power company's tunnel construction job at Niagara Falls.

About 5,000 employees of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad entered into an agreement to accept a reduction of wages averaging between 2 and 6 per cent, says a Chicago dispatch.

W. H. Brock, forty-five years old, auctioneer, of Martell, Ia., was killed at Cedar Rapids, Ia., when he fell from a fourth-story window of the Magnus hotel.

In defiance of the laws against combinations in restraint of trade, to say nothing of the Volstead act, bootleggers of Spokane, Wash., have organized to boost the price of liquor.

An agreement was reached at Limerick between the Republicans and Free Staters and 1,500 men, members of both factions, departed.

The former Mrs. McCormick has resumed the prefix of "Miss" to her name. She advertised the fact in an ad for a gardener at her Lake Forest estate near Chicago.

Fourteen men on trial at Princeton, Ind., on charges of conspiracy in connection with the Francisco mine riots last June were found guilty by a jury and sentenced to 90 days' imprisonment.

Seven persons were killed and 16 seriously injured when the rear coach of a southbound Atlanta, Birmingham & Atlantic passenger train left the rails and plunged from a trestle 50 feet into Camp creek, near Atlanta, Ga.

United Mine Workers of America do not want a strike, or even a suspension in the bituminous fields, according to a statement issued at Indianapolis by John L. Lewis, international president.

James E. Birchfield, a wealthy farmer near Decatur, Ill., shot his wife through the heart and then himself through the head. It is said there had been much domestic trouble at the Birchfield home.

Thomas A. Delaney, former prohibition director, and Joseph H. Ray, prohibition inspector at Milwaukee were found guilty on two indictments charging conspiracy to violate the Volstead act and bribery.

## Personal

Mrs. Mary Stewart Daggett, author of several novels, died at her home at Pasadena, Cal., after a brief illness. She was born at Morristown, O., in 1856.

William Reynolds, eighty, known as the "poet of Nebraska," made his fifth matrimonial venture at Central City, Neb. The bride, Mrs. Angie C. Brown, seventy-four, has been thrice married.

William Alfred White, musical director of the Denver (Colo.) schools, died there. He went to Denver two years ago from Des Moines, Ia.

## Foreign

the Punjab, which until recently were confined to the towns, are spreading throughout the countryside, according to reports brought to Delhi by Sikh troops.

Grand Duchess Anastase-Michalovna of Mecklenburg, mother of the queen of Denmark, died at her villa at Eze, near Nice, France. She was born in 1860, a grand duchess of Russia.

Twenty-one members of the League of Nations have not paid their subscriptions for last year, according to an announcement in the house of commons at London.

The actors in Mexico City are on a strike and are threatening to become managers and run their own theaters. Most of the principal theaters are closed.

A revolution on a large scale has broken out in Tripoli, according to Rome reports. The rebels have cut the railway in many places and attacked the Italian garrison.

A Manila dispatch says Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo has accepted an invitation to be the guest of the Spanish-American war veterans at their annual convention in Los Angeles.

A demand from the United States that \$241,000,000 for its expenses in connection with occupation of the Rhineland be paid before any reparations were paid was presented to the allied finance ministers at Paris.

Delegates from Moscow arriving at Warsaw to participate in the hygiene conference called by the League of Nations for March 15, reported that the famine-stricken population of Russia now numbered approximately 30,000,000.

Fifteen of the crew of the Bolshevik transport Gorski were killed and many wounded when the ship cargo of hand grenades exploded at Trebizond on the Black sea.

The central industrial committee at Brussels has decreed decreases in the wages of workmen of all classes. Miners' wages will be reduced 10 per cent and the pay of steel and iron workers cut 20 per cent.

There was considerable shooting in Belfast during the noon hour. The only casualties reported was a baby boy, who was shot in the thigh.

Secretary for India Montague has resigned and his resignation has been accepted. It was officially announced in the house of commons at London.

The decision of the United States not to participate in the Genoa conference will not affect the date of or the plans for the conference as far as Great Britain is concerned. It was stated officially at London.

Jugo-Slavs and Italians mass armies as row over Flume rebellion grows, says a Belgrade dispatch.

Martial law was proclaimed at Johannesburg. Fighting has broken out between bands of strikers and the police in the entire eastern section of the Rand.

According to a dispatch received at London from Delhi, government forces have placed Mohandas K. Gandhi, leader of the non-co-operationist party in India, under arrest.



1—Former Postmaster General Will Hays leaving his last cabinet meeting to become motion picture arbiter; he's talking to Vice President Coolidge; left to right are Secretaries Mellon, Wallace, Davis, Fall, Hoover and Denby. 2—Mrs. P. Radick, FIELDS, Minn., with Senators Ladd (N. D.) and Norris (Neb.) on left and right; she testified before Senate Agricultural committee. 3—Prince Faud Pasha, heir to Khedive of Egypt.

## NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

### Warren G. Harding Completes His First Year as President of United States.

### FALL AND WALLACE IN CLASH

American Government Declines to Participate in Genoa Conference—Lloyd George's Threatened Resignation—Fourteenth Canadian Parliament Opened—Flume Fumes Again.

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN  
WARREN G. HARDING at noon of March 4 completed his first year as President of the United States. He was asked for an expression regarding the accomplishments of his administration to date and authorized this statement:

"The record of the administration speaks for itself; it would be a poor administration that required the executive to speak for it."

At an entertainment by the National Press club in honor of the first official birthday the President said:

"The long step toward getting back toward normal way of government would seem to me to have been the achievement of the year."

Representative Fess of Ohio, chairman of the Republican congressional committee, made in the house a speech setting forth in detail the accomplishments of the year from the Republican viewpoint. He dwelt on economics, actual and prospective. He said that the United States would be the only government in the world living within its revenues next year, if it could keep within the estimates outlined by the administration. Reviewing the work of the arms conference, he said: "I challenge the record to produce a greater achievement in the history of diplomacy."

Democratic members then proceeded to tear to pieces the Fess eulogy from their standpoint. Cordell Hull, chairman of the Democratic national committee, also took issue with the Fess statement. His general position is that while the Republican congress has enacted a multiplicity of unimportant laws and the arms conference provided for a limited program of naval reduction the Republican party has failed to carry out its major promises made in the campaign of 1920.

Now, in the house debate over the administration's statement of economics Fess talked exactly as if he believed everything he said and the Democrats talked back exactly as if they believed everything they said. And the taxpayer in the gallery knew that everybody couldn't be telling the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. The upshot was that Representative Byrns of Tennessee, ranking Democratic member of the appropriations committee, secured the passage of a resolution calling upon the President to inform the house in what way the savings had been made, from what particular appropriations and in what specific amounts. Thereupon the President instructed General Dawes of the budget bureau to prepare a complete statement covering the entire situation. One thing at least stands out clearly: Nobody doubts that "He— and Maria" Dawes will give the facts and figures as they are.

President and Mrs. Harding left Washington Wednesday evening by train for St. Augustine, Fla. The presidential party included Attorney General Daugherty, Speaker Gillet, Undersecretary of State Fletcher, Brigadier General Sawyer, his personal physician, and George B. Christman, his secretary. Mr. Christman said the President would occupy his time in "rest and recreation," in Florida for a week or so.

PITCHED battle between the Interior and Agricultural departments which has long been watched by official Washington with absorbing interest has now become "public" through a statement by Secretary Fall

that he had protested to President Harding against the circulation of "vicious propaganda emanating from the Department of Agriculture." The battle, in brief, is over legislation, pending and prospective, which would transfer the forest service from the Agriculture department to the Interior department and practically turn over the development of the natural resources of Alaska to the Interior department, with responsibility to the President. This battle is not a petty quarrel between two departments. It is a real battle between two cabinet members. Some of the old-timers take it so seriously as to predict the resignation of one or the other of the secretaries. Moreover, the battle is significant as indicating the difficulties that lie in the way of the proposed reorganization of all the executive departments.

Until 1905 the Interior department controlled all the public lands. The national forests were then created for the application of scientific lumbering and grazing and the forest service was established to administer them. The Interior department retained control of the remaining public lands and the ten national parks, established for recreational purposes. In the national forests the Interior department is charged with the execution of all laws "relating to surveying, prospecting, locating, appropriating, entering, reconveying or patenting of public lands and to the granting of rights of way amounting to easements." The national forests now number 168 in 21 states and territories and contain about 242,200 square miles. The national parks now number 10 and contain 10,859 square miles.

The national park service was created in 1916 to administer the national parks under the secretary of the Interior. The Agricultural department then began a campaign in print, and from the platform, for the transfer of the national park service to the Agricultural department. It also set up the national forests as recreational rivals of the national parks.

Then came the proposed reorganization of the executive departments, approved by the President. Under this reorganization, the Interior department would become practically a public works department. One contemplated transfer is that of the forest service from the Agricultural department. On top of this came the concern about the plight of Alaska, which is not prospering. "Too much bureaucratic government" was one cry that was raised. It is now proposed to take Alaska out of the hands of the various bureaus and hand it over to the Interior department for administration and development. The secretary is already building the government Alaskan railroad and controls the oil and mineral deposits in the national forests. The two big national forests in Alaska are the Tongass and Chugach containing 20,000,000 acres. Secretary Fall approves this disposition of Alaska. It has been announced that President Harding will visit Alaska this summer to get first-hand information. It was planned that Secretary Fall should be in the presidential party.

Naturally the Department of Agriculture is not pleased with this program. The American Forestry association has sent out much "literature" protesting against it. Some of it is pretty strong. The gist of it is that the transfer of the national forests means their exploitation by "private interests." Anyway, Secretary Fall says he is being held up to "execration, public abuse and private calumny."

THE United States has formally declined the invitation of the allied powers to participate in the European financial and economic conference which is now set for April 10 at Genoa. The declination runs from Secretary of State Hughes to the Italian ambassador, Senator Itcali. The document is a gem of purest ray serenity. The language is friendly, the statements are plain, the meaning unmistakable. In diplomatic terms he says that the conference is not primarily economic but is rather a conference of a political character in which the United States cannot helpfully participate. "Nothing doing. See you later. Wishing you good luck, I remain, etc."—is about the way it would read in the vernacular. Of course Europe is disappointed. It is generally admitted

that the absence of the United States will detract from the usefulness of the conference. But if Europe will not hold the kind of conference in which the United States can helpfully participate, it must not expect us unnecessarily to become involved in European questions. Better luck next time, maybe, when things get down to brass tacks.

LOYD GEORGE resigning the British premiership doesn't fit in with American notions of the little Welsh wizard. But either he had it seriously in mind—or he ran a gorgeous bluff. Anyway, he served an ultimatum on the Tory leaders of the coalition party that unless he could be assured of loyal support and co-operation he would resign. Whereupon all Britain buzzed like a disturbed bee-hive. Sir Arthur Balfour was named everywhere as the probable successor. But the coalition chiefs got busy at once. Sir George Younger, the unionist "die-hard" leader, was made to step back into the line; it was his speeches that had forced the issue. Other leaders publicly voiced their confidence in the premier. Balfour, as a conservative leader, put the finishing touch by declaring emphatically for a continuance of the coalition government and endorsing the leadership of Lloyd George, who he declared was incomparably the greatest figure of the greatest age in British history. So the crisis has apparently been passed—though possibly only for the present.

Sir Arthur, by the way, is very much in the British public eye just now. King George has bestowed upon him a knighthood of the Order of the Garter. His achievements at the Washington arms conference are universally acclaimed as regaining for Great Britain the world dominion lost during the World War. Anyhow, in declaring for Lloyd George he bowed himself out of the premiership.

CANADA'S fourteenth parliament was opened Wednesday by Governor-General Byng. W. L. Mackenzie King is the first liberal prime minister to hold the reins of government since Sir Wilfrid Laurier was defeated ten years ago on his policy of reciprocity with the United States. Premier King is a veteran of the Laurier ministry of 1911, in which he served as minister of labor. Rodolphe Lemieux of Montreal, selected by Premier King, is speaker. The government commands about one-half of the members of parliament. The official opposition group, numbering about fifty in a house of 235 members, is led by Arthur Meighen, the defeated premier. T. A. Crerar leads an unofficial progressive group of about 65, who are expected to support the government in most of its policies, especially on the tariff. Both liberals and progressives believe in customs duties "for revenue only," as against the conservative policy of protection. Who said "reciprocity?"

FLUME is on the map again and seems to be trying to rival Vesuvius. The Fascisti and their adherents have chased out President Zanella of the Free City government set up under the treaty of Rapallo between Italy and Jugo-Slavs. Gabriele d'Annunzio has sent word that he supports the "uprising." The Italian parties have chosen Giovanni Giurati, former chief of the poet-warrior's cabinet, as head of another provisional government for the Free State. The Jugo-Slavs are rushing troops to the frontier, ostensibly to repel threatened raids by the Fascisti. They are insisting upon observance of the treaty of Rapallo. Italy apparently intends to restore order in Flume and enforce the Rapallo treaty. She also has moved troops forward.

MAX says he isn't marrying Mathilde for her money. Mathilde began the romance at eleven by calling Max "Uncle." Max has taught Mathilde the "Swiss language." Let the wedding bells ring out and the Swiss navy fire a salute!  
"Politics makes strange bedfellows"—which is to say that the new treaty gives Yap prohibition, with Americans exempted.  
William Jennings Bryan, crusading against Darwinism, says nobody can make a monkey of him. Mr. Bryan is a self-made man.

## REDS ARE BACK OF REVOLT IN AFRICA

Captured Spies Say Money for Revolution Came From Abroad.

## FIGHT ON FOR JOHANNESBURG

Strikers Striving to Capture Town Before Re-Enforcements Arrive—Attempt to Kill Gen. Smuts Fails—2,200 Prisoners Taken.

London, March 15.—An agency dispatch from Johannesburg says: "Through the capture of spies and documents it was learned that the money for the 'Red revolution' came from abroad."  
"It is expected that peace will soon be restored."  
It is believed in official circles, the message states, that there will continue to be small setbacks, such as the loss of isolated posts, but as regards the general result little doubt is felt.

Heavy casualties have been inflicted upon the revolutionaries, in addition to the capture of more than 2,200 of them.  
Premier Smuts issued a statement, Reuter's Johannesburg correspondent says, declaring that the present revolutionary movement is the work of extremists, who are using the strike at the mines as a cloak for the dissemination of syndicalist views.  
The premier states that the military position is well in hand, and that with the co-operation of the loyal citizens who are actively supporting the government it should not take long to re-establish peaceful conditions.

Johannesburg, March 15.—Government troops are advancing against the rebels in the mine fields under cover of heavy cannonading on all fronts, but the rebels are putting up stubborn resistance.  
The revolutionaries are continuing their efforts to cut the Pretoria-Georgetown railway.  
Government troops have occupied Krugersdorp and Bierfontein. The rebels defended both places sternly, losing heavily.  
Government leaders say the whole military situation now favors the government. Nearly 200 have been killed and more than 1,000 wounded in the battle.

All the western and northern side of the Reef are now held by government troops under General Brit. Heavy fighting is anticipated in the Benoni and Braampan regions.  
Continuous attacks by airplanes are being carried out against the revolutionaries. The rebels are being bombed and fired upon with machine guns.

The total rebel prisoners captured by the government forces is 2,200, says an official communique issued by General Smuts, the South African premier, who is directing in person the military operations against the revolutionaries.

Pretoria, Union of South Africa, March 15.—Government forces are proceeding with great success against the revolutionaries, according to an official communique. The statement says: "The total number of prisoners taken in the operations in the central area is 2,200. Our forces occupied with but slight casualties the high ground around Westcliffe. In the eastern area Maj. Gen. Van Deventer's troops forced the revolutionaries to retire into Benoni."  
"In the western area our forces reached Krugersdorp (22 miles northwest of Johannesburg) and are now pushing eastward. We have occupied Reitfontein, in British Bechnanaland."

## CHICAGO HOTEL FINED \$14,000

Sherman House Gets Maximum for Alleged Illegal Liquor Sale of 30,000 Gallons.

Chicago, March 15.—A fine of \$25,500—the maximum penalty—was imposed upon the Hotel Sherman company by Federal Judge George A. Carpenter for the sale of 30,279 gallons of wines and whisky on forged permits. Subsequently, however, Judge Carpenter reduced the fine to \$14,000 after the company's attorney had pleaded that it was a first offense.

## \$100,000 FOR BOTH ARMS

Largest Verdict Ever Given in Georgia Assessed Against Atlanta Street Railway Company.

Atlanta, Ga., March 15.—The largest verdict ever given in a Georgia suit for damages was granted here when Olaf Walraven was given \$100,000, the full amount sued for, for loss of both arms when he was run over by a street car of the Georgia Railway and Power company.

## Greb Gets Decision.

New York, March 15.—His two fists flying like the flanges of an electric fan, his little body constantly in action, Harry Greb of Pittsburgh won a 15-round decision over Tom Gibbons of St. Paul at Madison Square Garden.

## San Francisco, March 15.—The case of Roscoe C. ("Fatty") Arbuckle, film actor, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, film actress, was called for trial for the third time.



Mrs. W. L. Edmonds

Cedar Rapids, Iowa.—"I have taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and found it very helpful in troubles peculiar to women. It is very strengthening to the internal organs and especially does it eliminate suffering at special times and regulates in the proper way. My daughters have also taken the Favorite Prescription with the best of results; they would suffer so at times that they would be compelled to stay home from work, but after taking this medicine they have not suffered since. Favorite Prescription is the best medicine a young woman can take if suffering in this way." Mrs. W. L. Edmonds, 705 Second Ave., W.

The use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has made many women happy by making them healthy. Get it at once from your nearest druggist, in either liquid or tablet form. Write Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice.

## Holy City in Early Days.

Ancient Jerusalem stood on four hills, now almost entirely molded together, and the intervening valleys filled with debris. Mount Zion is that height on the southwest, the city of David, made conspicuous today by the towers of the German ecclesiastical buildings for which the former kaiser gave the land. Mount Moriah is on the east, the site of Solomon's temple, separated from Mount Zion by the valley of the Tyropoeon, Mount Bezetha is on the north and Mount Akra on the northwest, the two latter representing the crowded quarters of the modern city.

## A Guilty Conscience.

"You look troubled, Zeke," remarked "Squire Witherbee."  
"I am that," "Squire," said Chigger-ville's best-known loafer. "I've been down to th' gospel tent hearin' that new sawdust evangelist preach on th' sin of idleness. Before th' feller got through, dog my cats if I didn't think he was personally acquainted with me!"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## 16799 DIED

in New York City alone from kidney trouble last year. Don't allow yourself to become a victim by neglecting pains and aches. Guard against this trouble by taking

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Holland's National Remedy since 1696. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.



## Henry C. Allen

Lyndon, Whiteside County

CANDIDATE FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

The Republican Ticket

THIRTY-FIFTH DISTRICT—DEKALB, LEE AND WHITESIDE COUNTIES

Primaries April 11, 1922

VOTE FOR A FARMER FOR YOUR REPRESENTATIVE



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We can supply you with Marquette Cement and give you the advantages of Marquette Service.

**Tibbits Cameron Lbr. Co.**  
Genoa, Illinois

### CAN DO WONDERS IN CANOE

Eskimos Are Literally Part of the Frail Craft Which They Have Named a "Kayak."

Built of sealskin, with the fur inside, stretched over a framework of wood, the Eskimo canoe—called a "kayak"—is only about ten feet long, and often not two feet wide at its widest part, tapering "to nothing" at both ends. The greatest width of the kayak is at the middle. Here there is a combing which slightly rises above the deck. The rest of the deck, save this hole just large enough to admit of the passage of the body of a man, is covered with sealskin.

When the Eskimo goes out in a kayak, he puts on a special sealskin, waterproof shirt over his regular clothing. With very great care he steps into the kayak, sliding his feet over the tender bottom until he is seated on the wooden seat which is only the thickness of the wood above the bottom. Then he draws over the combing the end of his shirt, which tightly fits the combing part of the kayak.

Experts of Greenland learn to turn a somersault in a canoe and come up again on even keel, an exchange states. But the best of the Eskimos of Greenland are not content with merely being able to right the kayak when it overturns. They practice until they are able to paddle the kayak in such a way that they shoot ahead on their course even as they turn that dangerous somersault in the sea.

### POOR PLACE TO HIDE MONEY

French Peasant Now Convinced That Shotgun Is Unreliable as a Bank of Deposit.

The ingenuity of French peasants in hiding money has surpassed itself in the case of a man near Lorient who received a 1,000 franc note and a 500 franc note in payment for produce. He hid them in the muzzles of his double-barreled shotgun, believing that would be the last place thieves would search for money.

He made a mistake, however, in not taking his wife into the secret. A neighbor called a few days later, in the absence of the man of the house, and asked for the loan of the gun to get a hare.

The hare escaped and when the peasant came in that evening his wife remarked that the neighbor must be a very bad shot.

"Why?" the peasant asked. "Because he used both charges of your gun on a hare without hitting it."

"My shotgun?" inquired the peasant with a gasp, at the same time making for the corner where the weapon hung. The civil court of the department of Morbihan will have to decide the delicate point of law whether the neighbor is responsible for the loss of the 1,500 francs.

### Few Slang Phrases Last.

The leniency with which some school teachers look on the use of slang, as reported in various interviews, may shock those of an age to have secured their idea of correct English from the McGuffey series of readers. It is true that the selections composing those readers were of an era when the language was at variance with what is heard today. It may have been stilted, but it did not corrupt the mind of the pupil.

In fact, many persons got from the old fifth and sixth readers their knowledge of good literature. There was not a word resembling slang in the books.

It is true that slang is expressive. That is why it is used. Yet much of it quickly passes out of use because it is overworked. Few words suffer a like fate, though occasionally under stress of circumstances a word of creditable origin is repeated to the point where it becomes necessary to discard it because it is "shopworn."—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

### Express Dragon Flies.

When we come to birds, we find many very high speeds. Swifts have been known to overtake an airplane in flight. Their speed has been calculated to exceed one hundred miles an hour sometimes. The racing pigeon has on several occasions done short journeys at sixty miles an hour. The golden plover is very speedy, but his turning, twisting flight makes it difficult to time him accurately over any distance. The pheasant, though he does not look a very rapid flier, can to 45 miles an hour.

Among insects, the most rapid is probably the dragon-fly, who does as much as 30 miles an hour in his swift dashes from place to place. The bee is capable of traveling at a speed of 20 miles an hour, and he achieves it by beating his wings more than 600 times a second—sixty beats for every yard he travels.

### Gauges Food by Cans.

Dingley, who dalls from the West and is merely a sojourner in the big city, sees all sorts of things to make him wonder.

"Out where I come from when you ask a waiter about the slowness of the service he always tells you 'It's on the fire.' But it's different here. A few evenings ago I ordered pork and apple sauce. The pork came in due time, but the apple sauce was missing. I inquired about it and the waiter replied: 'I'll have it for you in a minute. Just opening a fresh can.'

"If there's anything that doesn't come in a can, the New Yorker thinks it isn't fresh, apparently. I'm afraid to order eggs for fear I'll learn they come in a can, too."—New York Sun.

### Pity the Poor Auto.

Jay Jasper bought a runabout, re-splendent, fresh and new; went in the hole five hundred plunks—so has to fret and stew. Not having wherewithal to build a cover for his car, it's standing out in rain and snow and wheezing with catarrh. Yet Jay, he loves his gas machine, and boasts of it with joy; he'd no more think of selling it than parting with his boy. His mower, which he's had four years, is sheltered with a shed, while auto stands in all outdoors, with naught about its head.—Exchange.

### "Wouns Up."

I had been scolding one evening. The next afternoon my neighbor dropped in to inquire about my sister Jennie, who had been sick. I said I guessed the only thing that ailed her was that she was run down. Little Bob, four years old, who had been listening, piped up: "Well, mother, why don't Aunt Jennie get 'wouns up' like dad said you were last night?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### Ever Try This One?

A Frenchman has suggested that with a little training the soldier may be amphibious to a certain degree. It is contended that with practice a body of soldiers with their arms and accoutrements could walk across a stream 90 feet wide by merely walking across on the bottom with the water over their heads.—Granite State News.

### Ivory Nut.

There are two species of palms producing nuts hard enough to be employed as a substitute for ivory in the manufacture of small articles of domestic use, but the one best known to commerce under the name of ivory nut is the fruit of *Phytelephas macrourpa*, native of New Granada and other parts of Central America.

### Some Ancient Sweets.

The most ancient sweets are sugar plums, sugar almonds and burnt almonds.

### CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY CLERK

I hereby announce myself as a Republican candidate for the office of county clerk, subject to the will of the voters at the primaries on April 11. I respectfully solicit and will appreciate your support.

14-1f. Charles H. Talbot



### Careless With Money

Few men are careless with actual cash, but many men do not stop to think that the checks and notes they give out represent money and that fraudulent alteration of a check may mean a serious loss. Protect yourself by using paper that betrays alteration—

Paper. We can sell you more about it and show you how we can protect your cash, your checks, notes, drafts, and receipts.

THE REPUBLICAN PRINT SHOP.

### SAW SIGNIFICANCE IN MOLES

Writer of Long Ago Pointed Out the Meaning of Spots on the Human Anatomy.

Have you a little brown mole concealed somewhere about your anatomy that you sometimes show to your friends—and sometimes don't? Well, every little mole has a meaning of its own, according to a chap-book that was current in the Eighteenth century, entitled "Dreams and Moles, With Their Interpretation and Significance" (printed and sold in Aldermary churchyard, Bow lane, London). Whether you are to be happy or unhappy, lucky or unlucky in life, depends upon where your little pet is located. Here are some of the interpretations given in the old chap-book:

A mole on the right shoulder denotes happiness to man or woman.

A mole on the left shoulder denotes a man to be quarrelsome, but a woman to have many husbands.

On the left cheek denotes frankness in man or woman.

On the left ribs, cruelty in man, vanity and pride in woman.

Near the right shoulder, you are to be a slave to love if a man, and to be beloved of great men, if you are a woman.

A mole on the right side of the abdomen means riches for a man and happiness in marriage for a woman.

One under the right breast presages good fortune in your ventures; on the back, riches and honor.

A mole on the right arm denotes that you will rule your own household; one on your left arm, that you will be a slave to duty.

A mole on the right hip signifies good fortune in wedlock to man or woman.—Kansas City Star.

### WHEN 'SPECS' WERE NOVELTY

Many People Wore Them Because It Was Considered the Fashionable Thing to Do.

In the days when spectacles were introduced the world was not all wise. Glasses became so fashionable that people did not wait until necessity compelled them to adopt the new custom. Whether their eyesight was bad or good, those who would be stylish wore spectacles. In Spain they formed part of the costume of every well-dressed person.

The object of the wearer in putting on glasses was to increase the gravity of his appearance and render himself more directly imposing. A young monk, who had, through the assistance of his family, caused his order to succeed in an important lawsuit, felt himself liberally rewarded when the prior, having embraced him warmly, testified his gratitude by saying, "Brother, put on spectacles."

The glasses of spectacles were proportioned in size not to the eyes, but to the rank of the wearer, those worn by the Spanish nobles being as large as one's hand. The marquis of Astorga, viceroy of Naples, after having had his bust sculptured in marble, particularly enjoined the artist not to forget his beautiful spectacles.

### FOR SHERIFF OF DEKALB COUNTY

I am a candidate for the nomination to the office of Sheriff of DeKalb County before the Republican primaries April 11, 1922. If you are satisfied with the service I gave during my previous term as sheriff I would appreciate your vote.

15-1f. JAMES SCOTT

### TO THE VOTERS OF DEKALB COUNTY

I am a candidate for sheriff of DeKalb County, subject to the Republican Primary in April, 1922.

I believe in an impartial enforcement of the laws and that my experiences in life fit me for the office. I respectfully solicit the support of all the voters.

William F. Hemenway  
Oct. 17, 1921 .51-1f

See our new

# Oxfords

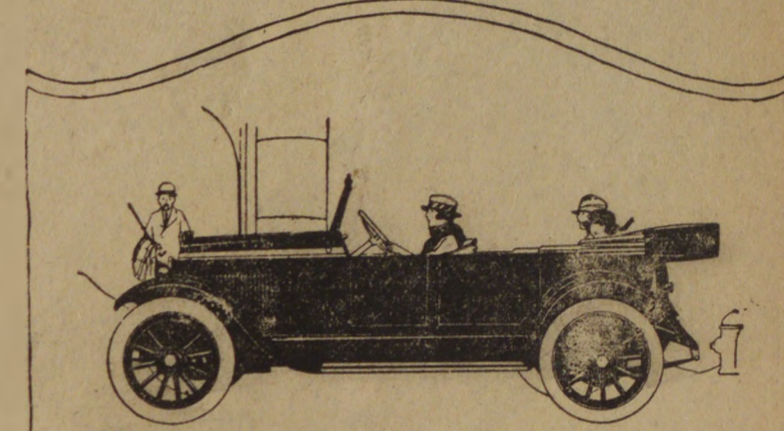
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So dependable is the Sleeve-Valve Motor that it rarely requires even inspection.

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We have a few used cars in good condition for sale

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### Good Year Welt Electric Shoe Repair System

We have experts who know how to repair "Crippled" shoes.

FIRST CLASS REPAIRING of men's ladies' and children's shoes

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All Types of Batteries Reduced to Bed Rock Figures New Prices \$19.90 and up

Prest-O-Lite's 1922 prices give the greatest battery values in years. Drive around today—see for yourself. The regular standard, top-quality Prest-O-Lite Batteries which 87 car manufacturers use as original equipment.

6-Volt Type for popular makes of light cars		
32%	Yesterday's Price \$29.60	Price One Year Ago \$36.00
Less than Yesterday	NEW TRADE-IN PRICE \$19.90	
		Less than 1920

12-Volt Type for Maxwell, Dodge and Franklin		
\$32.30	Yesterday's Price \$41.30	Price One Year Ago \$53.10
		Less than 1920

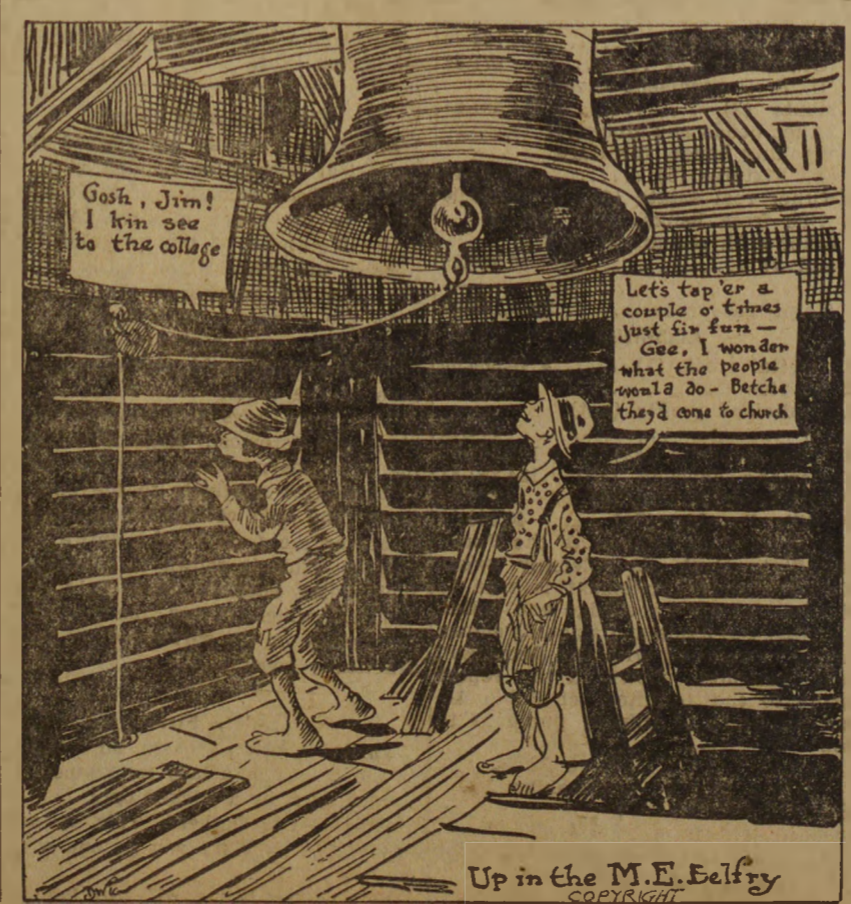
6-Volt Type for Buick, Chandler, Chalmers, Hudson, Maxwell, Oakland, Essex, etc.		
		from \$24.65 up

Prest-O-Plates mean longer life Batteries. The plates are the backbone of the battery. You never need a new battery as long as the plates are right and Prest-O-Plates are right. Therein lies the secret of Prest-O-Lite's longer life, greater pep and power.

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### SCHOOL DAYS





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Published by  
C. D. SCHOONMAKER & SON

C. D. Schoonmaker, Editor  
C. C. Schoonmaker, Business Mgr.

Foreign Advertising Representative  
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

**BELVIDERE WELCOMES ROAD**

Citizens of That City Signing Petitions  
for Rerouting of Hard Road

Belvidere Daily Republican: A delegation of citizens from Genoa, headed by James Kiernan, was in Belvidere on Saturday conferring with Belvidere people regarding a proposed routing of a state highway which is to bisect the state, north and south. The proposal is to run the road thru

Genoa instead of just east of that place and then north to strike Grant highway a short distance from Garden Prairie. The route suggested is direct and the nature of the country is such as to make road construction fairly easy. There appears to be every argument in favor of the route and nothing against it. It is said that the state highway authorities have examined the route and that if largely signed petitions are presented that the change can be secured.

Belvidere will heartily support such a road route plan and will do all in its power to help matters along.

**FEW VOTES CAST AT PRIMARY**

At the primary election Tuesday for the nomination of aldermen, one for each ward, and a police magistrate, the following men were nominated: 1st ward Robt. Cruikshank, 2nd ward S. T. Zeller; 3rd ward, Fred Vandresser. Aleck Senska was nominated as police magistrate.

As has been said heretofore, primary elections are very expensive if each vote cast is allotted an equal

share of expense money. There were around 100 votes cast and the expense of holding the primary is in the neighborhood of 100 dollars. That makes just about \$1.00 per vote.

**THIS AIREDALE REAL FRIEND**

Dog, Allowed Liberty, Brings Dainties to Hound Which Is Confined to Its Kennel.

Kind heartedness that might well serve as an example for human kind is displayed by "Pat" an Airedale pup of Point Pleasant, W. Va., says a correspondent, the object of its fine feeling being a hound owned by Bert Shillet. The story of the four-footed pet's benevolence is attested by members of both families, who are neighbors. Shillet keeps his hound, "Jack," tied in the back yard. Thomas Airedale, however, has the untrammelled liberty of a freeman American dog and makes the most of it. He is a good forager and knows the location and probable yield of every garbage can in the neighborhood. Mrs. Shillet feeds Jack generously, and not infrequently the menu contains an appetizing bone, but she did not give Jack all the bones that accumulated beside his kennel. All became clear the other day when Mrs. Shillet saw the Airedale approach Jack's kennel with a big soupbone in his mouth, set it down in front of his ravenous friend, wag his tail gleefully, bark a message of good cheer, dance playfully about for a moment and then dash off for some new adventure. A watch kept on the Airedale showed that trips were made to the hound's quarters every day. Sometimes instead of a bone the offering was a bit of meat or some other dainty.

**OLD MINE STILL PRODUCING**

That at Falun, Sweden, Has Been Delivering Up Its Riches Since the Year 1225.

On the outskirts of the town of Falun, in the north of Sweden, is the oldest mine in the world. It began to produce copper in 1225.

In the Seventeenth century this mine was the chief source of the copper supply of Europe. Today it no longer produces copper in large quantities, but from its deep-cut galleries come the sulphur pyrites that are used for the manufacture of sulphuric acid and other chemicals.

It is one of the most old-fashioned mines imaginable. You will find no rapid hauling machinery, no cage that descends at lightning speed into the bowels of the earth. You walk into the mine through sloping galleries, and then climb down to its depths by means of long ladders. As you descend you wish that you had brought an overcoat, for the walls are covered with ice.

Ventilation and drainage are accomplished by means of the most antiquated pumping gear in existence in any pit.

Besides copper and pyrites, the Falun mine produces gold. From it came all the gold used to make the Swedish crown and scepter, and it has provided most of the metal for the gold coinage of that country.

**Novelty for Jerusalem.**

Jerusalem has passed through a siege and war without being damaged by the invaders or the besieged, for the first time in the history of the city. The British airplanes flew over the Holy city frequently to observe the movements of the Turkish forces, but no bombs were dropped on its historical buildings by order of General Allenby, the commander-in-chief. It was the eighteenth time the place had been captured since the city was built.

**OFFICIAL PUBLICATION**

Report of the condition of Farmers State Bank located at Genoa, Illinois, at the close of business on the 10th day of March, 1922, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

Resources	
1. Loans on real estate (1a)	\$ 17,975.00
2. Loans on collateral security, (1b)	18,446.25
3. Other loans (1c)	228,184.62
4. Overdrafts (2)	371.61
5. U. S. Government Investments (3)	11,531.24
6. Other bonds and stocks (4)	15,935.00
7. Banking house, furniture and fixtures (5)	13,784.11
8. Other real estate (6)	10,090.00
9. Due from banks, cash and other cash resources (7, 8 and 9)	22,827.66
<b>Total resources</b>	<b>\$339,145.49</b>
Liabilities	
1. Capital stock (1)	\$ 40,000.00
2. Surplus (2)	8,000.00
3. Undivided profits (net) (3)	576.62
4. Time deposits (4a)	106,661.56
5. Demand deposits (4b)	134,757.31
7. Dividends unpaid (5)	2,800.00
9. Bills Payable (7a)	46,360.00

I, Flora Buck, cashier of the Farmers State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

Flora Buck,  
Cashier  
State of Illinois,  
County of DeKalb  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of March, 1922.  
Walter W. Buck,  
Notary Public

**HARD TO CREDIT THIS STORY**

If True, However, It Shows the Remarkable Subtlety of the Mind of the Oriental.

One ingenious if dishonest native of India turned his dark skin to excellent account. One of the European examiners of Calcutta university, says Lord Frederic Hamilton in his book "Days Before Yesterday," told me that there had been a great deal of trouble about the examination papers; by some means or other the native students always managed to obtain what we may term "advance" copies of the papers. My informant had accordingly devised a scheme to stop the leakage. Instead of having the papers printed in the usual fashion he called in the services of a single white printer on whom he could rely. The white printer received the papers early on the morning of the day designated for the examination and duly set them up on a hand press inside the building. He had one assistant, a coolie who was clad only in loincloth and turban; by no possibility could he conceal any papers about his person.

In spite of these precautions, however, it soon became clear at the examination that some of the students had a previous knowledge of the questions. How had they managed it? Eventually it appeared that the coolie, taking advantage of the momentary absence of the white printer, had whipped off his loincloth, sat down on the "form" and then replaced his solitary garment. When he was obliged to strip on going out the printing ink did not show on his dark skin; and all that he had to do was to sit down on a large sheet of white paper for the questions to be printed on it. Then, with the aid of a mirror, the students could easily read them. The oriental mind is subtle.

**CHINESE BUY OFF BRIGANDS**

Bandit Chieftains, When They Get Too Powerful, Are Dealt With in Peculiar Fashion.

Custom has prescribed a conventional solution of the problem of brigandage in China. When a brigand has gone beyond the orthodox limits in the terrorization of the region in which he operates, the government sets out to "suppress" him. It does so, in the usual way, by bargaining. Troops are moved, though not too close, and negotiations are opened with the bandit leader. He offers to go the way of good citizenship in exchange for an appointment as governor of a province. The governor offers to make him a general. They compromise on his appointment as brigade commander with a station rich and ripe for the plucking. When negotiations have been satisfactorily consummated, the government troops are brought up. They launch an attack upon the bandits, fire into the air for a few minutes and then withdraw. Official proclamation is made; the bandits have been dispersed and order restored. And the former bandit chieftain finds that "squeeze" is far more profitable than robbery—and much less hazardous.

Such is the history of not a few of the outstanding notables in contemporary Chinese public life.

**His Ailment Diagnosed.**

"Water!" yelled the fervent orator. "Aqua, aqua!" he shouted, lapsing into Latin, his mother tongue. "Aqua pura! The greatest gift of Nature to thirsty man! What would the ocean be without water? Answer me that? What?"

That question had never struck his audience before. They pondered in silence.

"Water!" cried the orator again. "What would Niagara falls be without water?"

Another stupendous question. His audience stirred restlessly; his arguments were too much for them.

"Of what use," screamed the speaker, "would our bathtubs be without clean, beautiful water?"

As one man the audience turned and left the hall, perhaps to consider outside the orator's brainy conundrums. But one ignorant fellow said to another:

"That man has water on the brain!" —Houston Post.

**The Shapes of Eggs.**

An expert recently entertained the Zoological society of London with a mathematical discussion of the differences in the shape of eggs. A few eggs, like those of the owl and the tortoise, are spherical or nearly so; a few, like the grebe's or the cormorant's are elliptical, with symmetrical ends; the great majority, like the hen's, are ovoid, or blunter at one end than at the other.

The hen's eggs are always laid blunt end foremost. Eggs which are the most unsymmetrical are also eggs of large size relatively to the parent birds. The yolks of eggs are spherical, whatever the form of the entire egg may be. This is shown to be due to their being enclosed in a fluid, the "white" which makes the pressure everywhere on the surface of the yolk practically constant.

**Safety First.**

Varlet—I prithee haste, sir knight, to the rescue of a lady imprisoned in yonder town by a wicked ogre.  
Knight—Oh, bother! This is my day off. Why don't you go and save her yourself?  
Varlet—She is my wife, sir knight, and she refuses to allow me to engage in so perilous an enterprise.—Punch.

**FIGURES OF SPEECH ANNOY**

Imaginative Writer Portrays Indignation Meetings to Protest Against Certain Comparisons.

New York—Officers of the United States navy took concerted action today in protest of authors and public speakers who use the expression "spend money like a drunken sailor." Philadelphia—An indignation meeting was held today in Independence hall by the Society for the Protection of Hatmakers, who protested the use by writers and public speakers of the expression "as mad as a hatter."

Chicago—The Independent Order of Taxicab Drivers will meet tonight at the Blackstone to protest the indiscriminate use of the characterization "a former member of the James gang now driving a taxi," and similar terms of opprobrium they say have been heaped upon chauffeurs who drive cars for hire.

Omaha—The local union of Jackrab-bit hunters at a meeting today decided to petition congress for a bill prohibiting writers and public speakers using the simile "as wild as a March hare." They say such language is discouraging to those who hunt such prey.

San Antonio—The International League of Crutch Makers went on strike today in protest of several vaudeville comedians who recently used the expression "as funny as a crutch" in local playhouses.—Kansas City Star.

**WERE SYMBOLS OF CREATION**

Among Ancient Egyptians the Beetle Was Believed to Be the Form of the Sun God.

A scarab is the representation of the sacred beetle found on Egyptian gems, coins, mummies, obelisks and works of art. The appearance and rapid multiplication of beetles in the mud left on the subsidence of the Nile gave rise to the belief in their spontaneous generation, and they became the symbol of creation and creative power. In their circular shape and the bright golden tints of their wing cases they were thought to resemble the shape and luster of the sun and thus were taken to be the forms in which the sun god appeared.

Scarabs were cut in stones and employed as seals and amulets. They were bored through their length so that they could be strung like beads. After the coming of the Egyptian with other races, agnostics and Christians interpreted the meaning of these gems in accordance with their own beliefs. Those of the most ancient

**CORRECT ENGLISH HOW TO USE IT**

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE

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period, such as are found on mummies, are inscribed with the names of the kings held in highest veneration, Thutmose III, Rameses II and Amenophis III, and frequently with some hieroglyphic symbol. The larger of them have some short religious or historic inscription on their under side.

**Makeup of Human Body.**

One reason why milk is so excellent a food is that it contains much calcium, which is the principal mineral of the human body, contributing to the makeup of the bones and teeth. A grown person carries in his skeleton about four pounds of it, says an

exchange. The body contains about three ounces of sodium, combined with chlorine to form common salt. There are also about two ounces of magnesium, which is a silvery-white metal. Another highly inflammable metal contained in the body is potassium—about two and one-half ounces of it. The body contains about 55 ounces of phosphorus. Seven-eighths of the phosphorus is in the bones (going to form phosphate of lime); half an ounce is in the brain tissues; the rest is in the red corpuscles of the blood. Of sulphur there are about four ounces in the bones and teeth. The body is three-fifths water and one-fifth carbon.



Let Your Feet Breath In Genuine Edmonds "Foot-Fitters"! They require no breaking in and feel at once like old shoes. They never tire the feet! They're the greatest Foot Doctors in the world!

Money Saving Is Best Accomplished By Getting Most For Your Money. Most Comfort--Most Style--Most Good Wear!

**Hughes Clothing Co.**  
Not Inc.

**Ask Slim**  
**For Prices on**  
**GATES**

12, 14 and 16 ft. lengths

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



**BOYS' GIRLS' AND MEN'S OVERALLS AND COVERALLS**

Best of Quality Right in Price

**CERTAIN - TEED PAINTS**

For House, Barn and Bridges

Varnish Stains Paint Stains

**ENAMELS**

Get our prices before buying

**Genoa Mercantile Company**  
**GENOA, ILL.**

**SPECIAL - SPECIAL - SPECIAL**

**Diamond R COFFEE**

**3 Pounds of Coffee 2 lbs. Gran. Sugar FOR \$1.00**

**E. J. Tischer, Grocer**

**COLORITE**

Colors old and new Straw Hats

MAKE YOUR OLD HAT NEW WITH

**COLORITE**

**BALDWIN'S PHARMACY**





We have just received our new spring line of



Strictly high class clothes that rank with the best, but several dollars lower in price. Finely tailored suits that keep their shape and good appearance after long and hard wear. Beautiful patterns in snappy models for young fellows and conservative styles for older men. And for these high values the prices are only

**\$26.00 to \$35.00**

Boys' long pants suits \$22.00 and \$23.00

**Holtgren & Son**  
THE QUALITY STORE



**Worth Knowing.**  
It is said that marks on a polished or varnished surface may be removed by first rubbing them with a cut lemon and then with a cloth dipped in water.

**Cut Glass.**  
Use lukewarm water, softened by the addition of soap, ammonia and washing soda, for cleaning your cut glass.

**THE GRAND THEATRE**  
Jesse L. Lasky presents  
**Bryant Washburn**  
IN  
**"TOO MUCH JOHNSON"**  
IT blows the roof from a happy home and bares the wiles of the well known "worm called man". Pure delight for the ladies. Let him come if he dares! A picture for laughing purposes only!  
Friday and Saturday  
**THE GRAND THEATRE**

Why the Sampson Tractor is the Greatest Tractor Value Ever Offered the American Public

- Power:** Pulls two 14-inch plows in hard plowing and three under favorable conditions. The Sampson is noted for the way it hugs the ground and pulls—hour after hour, day after day—unfailing and reliable.
- Belt Work:** For small thresher, silo filler, feed grinder, baler, etc. Do your own belt work at home—and save money. Large, wide belt pulley with proper speed for belt operations.
- Design:** Latest up-to-the-minute design. 4 cylinder motor with high tension ignition system, high power, low in upkeep. Force feed lubrication, positive uphill or down. Water circulation by pump—no over-heating troubles. Simple, accurate governor—a great advantage in any kind of tractor work; the Model "M" attends to itself at belt work. All working parts enclosed, yet easily accessible; transmission running in oil.
- Operation:** Simple, positive and easy to control.
- Durability:** Note the Model "M" 's ruggedness, its sturdiness, its strength and lasting qualities. Built for service. Write for booklet.

**\$445**

Such Quality at Such Prices Has Never Before Been Known

Sales **B & G GARAGE** Service  
GENOA, ILLINOIS

Rev. T. H. O'Brien was at Rockford Monday.

Mrs. Harry Whipple was in Chicago Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Swan were at Rockford last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Geithman were at DeKalb Monday.

Jas. Brown, Jr., is confined to his home with neuritis.

Miss Prudence Wilson is still quite ill with pneumonia.

Geo. Brungart transacted business in Rockford Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brendemuhl were at Elgin Sunday.

Boys' sons leather school shoes \$2.45. Hughes Clothing Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Holtgren were Sycamore callers Saturday.

Mrs. N. Leonard and Mrs. H. Heranson were in DeKalb Sunday.

Miss Osia Downing was home from Rockford over the week end.

The Misses Skinner and Erwin spent the week end in Chicago.

Lion brand work shoes, solid leather. Sold by Hughes Clothing Co.

Miss Madeline Larsen spent Sunday with her mother at Sycamore.

Mrs. G. E. Stott returned home from the Sycamore hospital Monday.

Mesdames John and Lera Geithman were Elgin shoppers Wednesday.

C. C. Pond of Sycamore spent Sunday at the home of H. S. Burroughs.

The Rev. T. H. O'Brien will deliver a lecture in Marengo St. Patrick's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gnakow, Jr., and son, Edward, motored to DeKalb Sunday.

Miss Adele Hessel of Rockford spent the week end at the F. O. Swan home.

Mrs. H. Hermanson visited at the Robert Dutton home at Sycamore Saturday.

Mrs. Emma Duval and son Milburn, spent the week end at the John Lembke home.

There will be mass at the Catholic church Sunday morning, March 19, at ten o'clock.

Before war prices and quality dress shirts fast colors. One dollar. Hughes Clothing Co.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hutchison called on Mr. and Mrs. H. Fisher at DeKalb Sunday.

Will Brown of Marengo was a caller at the home of his father, J. P. Brown on Sunday.

If you are feeling badly, put your troubles away by taking Tanlac. Baldwin's Pharmacy.

Mrs. W. W. Cooper was hostess to the H. A. G. T. Club Wednesday afternoon at "500."

Mrs. Will Lembke was in Chicago today (Thursday) buying for the Genoa Mercantile Co.

The Missionary Societies were entertained at the home of Mrs. A. Kohn Tuesday afternoon.

The Yeoman will have a program and box social at 8 o'clock at Odd Fellow hall, March 23.

Mrs. Henry Wahl, who is caring for her mother in Elgin, was home Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. G. L. Couch and son, Charles, spent the first part of the week with relatives at Sycamore.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Welch attended the funeral of the former's nephew's wife at Sycamore Monday.

The Yeoman will meet regularly on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month. Geo. Siebens. Phone 914-04

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stiles and daughter, Margaret and Miss Emma Maderer motored to DeKalb Sunday.

On Friday evening, March 17, the members of St. Catherine's parish will hold a St. Patrick party at their hall.

Mrs. C. H. Maderer was called to Clay Center, Kansas, Monday evening by the serious illness of her mother.

Will Duval of Elgin spent the latter part of the week at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Walter Brendemuhl.

The Missionary Societies will hold their birthday dinner at the M. E. church parlors Friday afternoon, March 17.

Mrs. F. W. Duval entertained the Jolly Eight club Thursday afternoon at 500. A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Butcher and Mr. and Mrs. George Hasler attended the funeral of Mrs. W. Welch at Sycamore Monday.

We have also added the Royal Tailor line and sell all-wool 3-piece suits made-to-measure for \$25.00. Hughes Clothing Co.

Ernest Geithman has moved into a part of Mrs. Louisa Geithman's house.

O. Overly moved into the house vacated by Mr. Geithman.

Mrs. Libbie Kirby and Mr. David Devine left Monday for Grand Rapids, Mich., where they will receive treatments at a sanitarium.

Is your liver out of order? Do you suffer from biliousness, headaches, constipation? If so, Tanlac is what you need. Baldwin's Pharmacy.

Tanlac is well advertised, but advertising alone could not have produced Tanlac's popularity. It had to have merit. Baldwin's Pharmacy.

Mothers should see that the whole family take a thoro, purifying system cleansing laxative this Spring. NOW IS THE TIME. The family will be healthier, happier, and get along better if blood is given a thoro purifying, the stomach and bowels cleaned out, and the germs of winter accumulated in the system, driven away.

HOLLISTER'S GOLDEN NUGGET TABLETS—is one of the very best and surest spring medicines to take. Get them and see the difference in the whole family. Their color will be better, they'll eat better, sleep better, and be well and happy. Baldwin's Pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witt of Buffalo were guests of honor at a party at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Frank Houtz last Friday evening.

Mesdames Arthur Tiklor, Jas. Hutchison and Frank Wallace and the Misses Margaret Eiklor and Vera Sowers motored to Sycamore Saturday.

Mrs. Berha Brendemuhl and Mrs. Waler Brendemuhl entertained the Lutheran Ladies' Aid Society at the home of the former Wednesday afternoon.

Dorothy, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Holmes, who has been very ill at the Sycamore hospital for the past week, returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Etta Anderson went to Elgin Saturday where she will visit at the home of her son, Harry. She intends to visit her daughter, Mrs. John Glendon, at Franklin Park also.

Mrs. John Pratt met with a painful accident Tuesday when she slipped from the porch at her home, cutting her head quite badly and injuring her back and shoulder.

Miss Eva Story was pleasantly surprised when a number of her friends came in to remind her of a birthday. Bunco was played for several hours followed by a delicious luncheon.

The Country Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rudolph last Friday, luncheon was served. Favors for day evening. After several hours or high score were awarded Mrs. A. Peterson Mrs. Raymond Eiklor and Mrs. Hasler and Frank Eiklor.

Mrs. A. J. Johnson, Mrs. D. G. Cummings, Mrs. Chris Holm and Harriet Whipple of this city and Mrs. Sidney Burton of Kingston attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis at Belvidere last Friday in honor of their daughter, Margaret's, fifth birthday.

Mrs. James Forsyth and little son left last Thursday morning for a visit with her sister, Mr. Wilkes, in Los Angeles. Mr. Forsyth left on Thursday evening for New York and on Saturday sailed for Scotland to visit his father, who is dangerously ill.

Do you know Hart, Schaffner & Marx make clothes to order? They do—We take the measure and sell them cheaper than the big towns because our expenses are less. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Hughes Clothing Co.

Mrs. Frank Wallace was hostess to the H. G. L. club and mesdames Jas. Hutchison, Arthur Eiklor, Cayton Faber, H. S. Burroughs and Will Lembke Tuesday afternoon. After several hours spent in playing 500, a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess. Favors were awarded Mrs. Lee Smith and Mrs. Geo. Brungart for high score.

Last Thursday evening Miss Margaret Eicklor entertained a party of High School students at her home west of town. The merry crowd were conveyed thither on a hay rack which was greatly enjoyed by all. Games and music furnished the diversion of the evening followed by a delicious luncheon served by Mrs. Eicklor. The affair was in honor of Miss Margaret's birthday.

**CONCORDIA CLUB**

The Concordia club of the Lutheran church held their monthly social at the school hall last Thursday evening. A short program was given, after which games were enjoyed until 11 o'clock when a dainty luncheon was served by the social committee.

**ELGIN DAIRY REPORT SOLD**

The Elgin Dairy Report published in Elgin for thirty-two years, has been sold. This paper, widely known among dealers in creamery products, was founded in June, 1891, by the late D. W. Willson; being the second oldest creamery paper in the country. It was the official organ of the Elgin Board of Trade and had a wide circulation among dealers in butter, cheese and eggs. Up to the present

time it has been published by the Willson Press and edited by W. C. Willson. Owing to the pressure of commercial printing, Mr. Willson has sold the paper to George Caven of Chicago, editor of the Chicago Dairy Products, who will continue the publication of the paper from that city.

**Cord Tire Facts.**

A 30 by 3 1/2 cord tire contains almost 9,000 feet of cord or over a mile and a half. A 35 by 5 has over 30,000 feet of cord or over 5 1/2 miles. The cord, similar to medium-weight fishing line, is made of long fiber cotton, of far better grade than used in ordinary cotton goods. Each cord, insulated in rubber, is separated from the next by a layer of rubber insulating, which gives additional strength. A standard make five-inch cord tire has 20 to 28 cords per inch and a strength in fabric carcass alone in excess of 2,400 pounds to the square inch, irrespective of the strength given by other parts.

**Sense of Security.**

"I hope some day," remarked Mr. Chuggins, "to give up my flivver and have a private yacht."

"Why do you prefer the yacht?"

"I can go to bed without being disturbed by the fear that some one is going to steal it out of the garage."

**Egomania.**

"Gabsen seems to have a good opinion of himself."

"It's lucky he doesn't write biographies of distinguished people."

"Why so?"

"He'd use his own photograph as a frontispiece."

**Stamp Profiteering Slow.**

The lowest Lilliputians in the whole hierarchy of international finance are probably the stamp peddlers. There is hardly a person who was born on the other side who is not dabbling in some angle of foreign exchange, but the stamp men seem willing to operate on the most fractional margin of profit. Up and down the market streets of the Italian sections they go every Saturday night, displaying stamps that were made in Italy. They offer them to shoppers, generally following a boy who sells writing paper. No doubt they are to encourage early replies to letters in which they are inclosed. Occasionally a transaction involving a half-sheet or so of stamps may be seen, so that small amounts of money may also be sent in this way to friends on the other side.—New York Sun.

**Hard Blow Coming.**

"How about a shock absorber?" asked the man who was buying a cheap car.

"We can put one on."

"No," said the purchaser. "But I'd like to have one sent to my wife in advance—she expects a limousine."

**OFFICIAL PUBLICATION**

Report of the condition of Exchange State Bank located at Genoa, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 10th day of March, 1922, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

**Resources**

1. Loans on real estate (1a) \$ 46,100.00
2. Other Loans (1c) ..... 399,574.24
3. Overdrafts (2) ..... 342.33
4. U. S. Government Investments (3) ..... 14,016.43
5. Other bonds and stocks (4) ..... 7,960.00
6. Banking house, furniture and fixtures (5) ..... 1,609.00
7. U. S. Bond, special acc't. 129,350.00
8. Due from banks, cash and other cash resources (7, 8 and 9) ..... 32,906.13
9. Other resources (12) revenue stamps ..... 98.00
Total resources ..... \$631,956.18

**Liabilities**

1. Capital stock (1) ..... \$ 50,000.00
2. Surplus (2) ..... 5,000.00
3. Undivided profits (net) 2,976.16
4. Time deposits (4a) ... 199,651.18
5. Demand Deposits (4b) ... 207,667.22
6. Due to banks ..... 7,251.62
7. Dividend unpaid (5) .... 60.00
8. Bills payable (7a) .... 30,000.00
9. Other liabilities (10) .....
Special U. S. Bond deposit 129,350.00
Total Liabilities ..... \$631,956.18

I, E. W. Brown, cashier of the Exchange State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.  
E. W. Brown,  
Cashier

County of DeKalb ss.  
State of Illinois,  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of March, 1922.  
Olive Ferden,  
Notary Public

Exchange State Bank



# Make Every Meal A Perfect Feast

Tanlac Makes Each Bite a New Delight

WHEN your digestive system is working efficiently and smoothly, extracting from your food abundant stores of vital energy and piling up a reserve force of vigor to meet any emergency, every bite is eaten with keen zest and appreciation.



organ and through ample secretion of digestive fluids. It then promotes energetic action of all the bowel muscles and glands and enables the food to pass through the digestive canal in the normal time. Each of the thousands of little glands whose duty it is to pick up nourishment from the food and send this to all parts of the body are stimulated to their utmost. The whole result is that food is taken care of without distress of any sort in such manner as to derive the utmost benefit from it.

If your appetite is not keen, if your food seems to disagree with you, if you are underweight, nervous, irritable and lack energy, give Tanlac the chance to show you that it can work a miracle



with the most lively anticipation of its delights, then you are only half-living, because you are only half getting the value of your food.

Lack of appetite, or distress from indulging the appetite, are both due to the same cause—failure of the digestive system to properly do its important work. The undigested food remaining in the alimentary canal may merely cause a distaste for more food when it cannot take care of what it has, or it may undergo chemical and purification changes that cause acute disease.

Besides, these chemical changes produce poisonous substances that are carried to every cell and organ of the body and that cause all sorts of distressing symptoms. Tanlac, the famous digestive tonic and body builder, has achieved its wide success because it is able to invigorate the entire digestive tract. It acts to cause vigorous stomach preparation of the food, both through the muscular churning action of that

In your condition as it has in so many thousands of other cases.

If you are despondent, gloomy, with little taste for and enjoyment of life, try Tanlac and no doubt you will see the clouds of gloom roll away under the sunshine of health.

You are entitled to be healthy, vigorous, efficient and happy. Give yourself the chance to become so as thousands of others have, by taking Tanlac.

Get Tanlac from your druggist this very day. Why wait for tomorrow when Tanlac—and health—await you today?

Zero Count. Minister—"Yes, my boy, even the hairs on our heads are numbered." Small Boy—"Dad's ain't; he's bald-headed."—Spare Moments.

## CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



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

Overtaken. Welwisher—I hear young Scads-worthy is going to marry Miss Manchester. He ought to look before he leaps.

Oldpal—He did. He took a glance over his shoulder and saw she was rapidly closing in on him. Then it was too late to leap.

## MOTHER! MOVE

CHILD'S BOWELS WITH CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Hurry, mother! Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If constipated, bilious, feverish, fretful, has cold, colic, or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath bad, remember a good cleansing of the little bowels is often all that is necessary.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertisement.

Sitting Tight. "Where's the end seat hog these days?" "Up against the register."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Love laughs at locksmiths? Nonsense! Aren't nearly all the locksmiths married?

# Ramsey Milholland



by Booth Tarkington

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

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## "TEACHER'S PET."

Synopsis.—With his grandfather, small Ramsey Milholland is watching the "Decoration Day Parade" in the home town. The old gentleman, a veteran of the Civil war, endeavors to impress the youngster with the significance of the great conflict, and many years afterward the boy was to remember his words with startling vividness. In the schoolroom, a few years later, Ramsey is not distinguished for brilliancy. He hates German even more than arithmetic.

## CHAPTER II.—Continued.

Sometimes, too, there were moments of relaxation in her class, when she would stop the lesson and tell the children about Germany: What a beautiful, good country it was, so trim and orderly, with such pleasant customs, and all the people sensible, energetic and healthy. There was "Music" again in the German class, which was another alleviation; though it was the same old "Star Spangled Banner" over again. Ramsey was tired of the song and tired of "My Country 'Tis of Thee"; they were boring, but it was amusing to sing them in German. In German they sounded "sort of funny," so he didn't mind this bit of the day's work.

Half an hour later there arrived his supreme trial of this particular morning. Arithmetic then being the order of business before the house, he was sent alone to the blackboard, supposed to make lucid the proper reply to a fatal conundrum in decimals, and the whole room he breathed heavily and itched everywhere; his brain at once became sheer hash. He consumed as much time as possible in getting the terms of the problem stated in chalk; then, affecting to be critical of his own handwriting, erased what he had done and carefully wrote it again. After that he erased half of it, slowly retracted figures, and stepped back as if to see whether perspective improved their appearance. Again he lifted the eraser.

"Ramsey Milholland!" "Ma'am?" "Put down that eraser!" "Yes'm. I just thought—" Sharply bidden to get forward with his task, he explained in a feeble voice that he had first to tie a shoestring and stooped to do so, but was not permitted. Miss Ridgely tried to stimulate him with hints and suggestion; found him, so far as decimals went, mere protoplasm, and, wondering how so helpless a thing could live, summoned to the board little Dora Yocum, the star of the class, whereupon Ramsey moved toward his seat.

"Stand still, Ramsey! You stay right where you are and try to learn something from the way Dora does it."

The class giggled, and Ramsey stood, but learned nothing. His conspicuousness was unendurable, because all of his schoolmates naturally found more entertainment in watching him than in following the performance of the capable Dora.

Instructed to watch every figure chalked up by the mathematical wonder, his eyes, grown sodden, were unable to remove themselves from the part in her hair at the back of her head, where two little braids began their separate careers to end in a couple of blue-and-red-checked bits of ribbon, one upon each of her thin shoulder blades. His sensations clogged his intellect; he suffered from unsought notoriety, and hated Dora Yocum; most of all he hated her busy little shoulder blades.

He had to be "kept in" after school; and when he was allowed to go home he averted his eyes as he went by the house where Dora lived. She was out in the yard, eating a doughnut, and he knew it; but he had passed the age when it is just as permissible to throw a rock at a girl as at a boy; and stifling his normal inclinations, he walked sturdily on, though he indulged himself so far as to engage in a murmured conversation with one of the familiar spirits dwelling somewhere within him. "Pfa!" said Ramsey to himself—or himself to Ramsey, since it is difficult to say which was which. "Pfa! Thinks she's smart, don't she?"

Well, I guess she does, but she ain't! "I hate her, don't you?" "You bet your life I hate her!" "Teacher's Pet, that's what I call her!" "Well, that's what I call her, too, don't I?" "Well, I do; that's all she is, anyway—dirty ole Teacher's Pet!"

## CHAPTER III.

He had not forgiven her four years later when he entered high school in her company, for somehow Ramsey managed to shovel his way through examinations and stayed with the class. He was unable to deny that she had become less awful lookin'

than she used to be. At least, he was honest enough to make a partial retraction when his friend and classmate, Fred Mitchell, insisted that an amelioration of Dora's appearance could be actually proven.

"Well, I'll take it back. I don't claim she's every last bit as awful lookin' as she always has been," said Ramsey, toward the conclusion of the argument. "I'll say this for her, she's awful lookin', but she may not be as awful lookin' as she was. She don't come to school with the edge of some of her underclo'es showin' below her dress any more, about every other day, and her eyewinkers have got to stick in' out some, and she may not be so abbasolutely skinny, but she'll haf to wait a mighty long while before I want to look at her without gettin' sick!"

The implication that Miss Yocum cared to have Ramsey look at her, either with or without gettin' sick, was mere rhetoric, and recognized as such by the producer of it; she had never given the slightest evidence of any desire that his gaze be bent upon her. What truth lay underneath his flourish rested upon the fact that he could not look at her without some symptoms of the sort he had tersely sketched to his friend; and yet, so pungent is the fascination of self-inflicted misery, he did look at her, during periods of study, often for three or four minutes at a stretch. His expression at such times indeed resembled that of one who has dined unwisely; but Dora Yocum was always too eagerly busy to notice it. He was almost never in her eye, but she was continually in his; moreover, as the banner pupil she was with hourly frequency an exhibit before the whole class.

Ramsey found her worst of all when her turn came in "Declamation," on Friday afternoons. When she ascended the platform, bobbed a little preparatory bow and began, "Listen, my children, and you shall hear." Ramsey included Paul Revere and the Old North church and the whole Revolutionary war in his antipathy, since they somehow appeared to be the property of the Teacher's Pet. For Dora held this post in "Declamation" as well as in everything else; here, as elsewhere, the hateful child's prowess surpassed that of all others; and the teacher always entrusted her with the rendition of the "patriotic selections."



"Most Potent, Grave and Rev—"

Ramsey himself was in the same section of declaimers, and performed next—a ghastly contrast. He gave a "selection from Shakespeare," assigned by the teacher; and he began this continuous misfortune by stumbling violently as he ascended the platform, which stimulated a general giggle already in being at the mere calling of his name. All of the class were bright with happy anticipation, for the miserable Ramsey seldom failed their hopes, particularly in "Declamation." He faced them, his complexion wan, his expression both baleful and horrified; and he began in a loud, hurried voice, from which every hint of intelligence was excluded:

"Most potent, grave and rev—"

The teacher tapped sharply on her desk, and stopped him. "You've forgotten to bow," she said. "And don't say 'potent.' The word is 'potent'."

Ramsey flopped his head at the rear wall of the room, and began again: "Most potent potent grave and rev—"

approved good masters that I have tan away this sole man's dutter it is more true I have marry dur the very headan frun tuv my fending hath this extent no more rude am I in speech—in speech—rude am I in speech—in speech—in speech—in speech—

He had stalled. Perhaps the fatal truth of that phrase, and some sense of its applicability to the occasion had interfered with the mechanism which he had set in operation to get rid of the "recitation" for him. At all events, the machine had to run off its job all at once, or it wouldn't run at all. He gulped audibly. "Rude rude rude am I—rude am I in speech—in speech—in speech. Rude am I in speech—"

"Yes," the irritated teacher said, as Ramsey's falling voice continued huskily to insist upon this point. "I think you are!" And her nerves were a little soothed by the shout of laughter from the school—it was never difficult for teachers to be witty. "Go sit down, Ramsey, and do it after school."

His ears roaring, the unfortunate went to his seat and, among all the hilarious faces, one stood out—Dora Yocum's. Her laughter was precocious; it was that of a confirmed superior, insufferably adult—she was laughing at him as a grown person laughs at a child. Conspicuously and unmistakably, there was something indulgent in her amusement. He choked. He didn't care for George Washington, or Paul Revere, or the teacher, or the President of the United States, or Shakespeare, or any of 'em. They could all go to the dickens with Dora Yocum. They were all a lot of smart-lashes anyway and he hated the whole stew of 'em!

There was one, however, whom he somehow couldn't manage to hate, even though this one officially seemed to be as intimately associated with Dora Yocum and superiority as the others were. Ramsey couldn't hate Abraham Lincoln, even when Dora was chosen to deliver the "Gettysburg Address," on the twelfth of February. Lincoln had said "Government of the people, by the people, for the people," and that didn't mean government by the teacher and the Teacher's Pet and Paul Revere and Shakespeare and suchlike; it meant government by everybody, and therefore Ramsey had as much to do with it as anybody else had. Beyond a doubt, Dora and the teacher thought Lincoln belonged to them and their crowd of exclusives; they seemed to think they owned the whole United States; but Ramsey was sure they were mistaken about Abraham Lincoln.

He felt that it was just like this little Yocum supplet to assume such a thing, and it made him sicker than ever to look at her.

Then, one day, he noticed that her eye-winkers were stickin' out farther and farther.

His discovery irritated him the more. Next thing, this ole Teacher's Pet would do she'd get to thinkin' she was pretty! If that happened, well, nobody could stand her! The long lashes made her eyes shadowy, and it was a fact that her shoulder blades ceased to insist upon notoriety; you couldn't tell where they were at all, any more.

A contemptible thing happened. Wesley Bender was well known to be the most untidy boy in the class, and had never shown any remorse for his reputation or made the slightest effort either to improve or to dispute it. He was content; it failed to lower his standing with his fellows or to impress them unfavorably. In fact, he was treated as one who has attained a slight distinction. It helped him to become better known, and boys liked to be seen with him. But one day, there was a rearrangement of the seating in the schoolroom; Wesley Bender was given a desk next in front of Dora Yocum's; and within a week the whole room knew that Wesley had begun voluntarily to wash his neck—the back of it, anyhow.

This was at the bottom of the fight between Ramsey Milholland and Wesley Bender, and the diplomatic exchanges immediately preceding hostilities were charmingly frank and un-hypocritical, although quite as mixed-up and off-the-issue as if they had been prepared by professional foreign office men. Ramsey and Fred Mitchell and four other boys waylaid young Bender on the street after school, intending jocosities rather than violence, but the victim proved sensitive. "You take your ole hands off o' me!" he said fiercely, as they began to push him about among them.

"Ole dirty Wes!" they hoarsely belted and squawked, in their changing voices. "Washes his ears!" "Washes his neck!" "Dora Yocum told his mama to turn the hose on him!"

Wesley broke from them and backed away, swinging his strapped books in a dangerous circle. "You keep off!" he warned them. "I got as much right to my pers'nal appearance as anybody!"

This richly fed their humor, and they rioted round him, keeping outside the swinging books at the end of the strap. "Pers'nal appearance!" "Yow! Ole dirty Wes, he's got pers'nal appearance!" "Who went and bought it for you, Wes?" "Nobody bought it for him. Dora Yocum took and give him one!" "You leave ladies' names alone!" cried the chivalrous Wesley. "You ought to know better, on the public street, you—pups!"

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"I'm going into the kitchen to prepare baby's milk, Bobby," she said importantly; "you be sure to call me when he wakes up."

"Oh, you'll hear him, for yourself," fumed Bobby; "that kid turns himself on the minute he wakes up—he's his own alarm clock!"

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The less religion a man has the more he thinks his wife ought to have.

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# NERVOUS AND HALF-SICK WOMEN

These Letters Recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Will Interest You

For Your Own Good Please Read Them

Youngtown, Ohio.—"Last fall I began to feel mean and my back hurt me and I could hardly do my little bit of housework. I was played out when I would just sweep one room and would have to rest. I would have to put a cushion behind me when I would sit down and at night I could not sleep unless I had something under my back. I had awful cramps every month and was just nearly all in. Finally my husband said to me one day, 'Why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine?' and I said, 'I am willing to take anything if I could get well again.' So I took one bottle and a second one and felt better and the neighbors asked me what I was doing and said, 'Surely it must be doing you good all right.' I have just finished my eighth bottle and I cannot express to you how I feel, the way I would like to. If you can use this letter you are welcome to it and if any woman does not believe what I have written to be true, she can write to me and I will describe my condition to her as I have to you."—Mrs. ELMER HEASLEY, 141 S. Jackson St., Youngtown, Ohio.

"I was very nervous and run-down," writes Mrs. L. E. Wise of 706 Louisa St., New Orleans, La. "I Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon 'Ailments Peculiar to Women' will be sent you free upon request. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts.

would often sit down and cry, and was always blue and had no ambition. I was this way for over a year and had allowed myself to get into quite a serious condition. One day I saw your advertisement in the daily paper and began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once. I have improved ever since taking the third bottle and find it is the best medicine I have ever taken."

### Benefited by First Bottle

"I was completely run down and not able to do my housework. I just dragged myself around and did not have energy to get up when once I sat down. I read advertisements of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in our paper 'The Indiana Daily Times,' and learned all about it. I received results from the very first bottle and now I am doing all my own work, even washing and ironing, and I never felt better in my life. I tell all my friends it is due to you."—Mrs. ELIZABETH REINHOLD, 403 N. Pine St., Indianapolis, Indiana.

You should pay heed to the experience of these women. They know how they felt before taking the Vegetable Compound, and afterwards, too. Their words are true.

Sunday at the Zoo. It was Sunday at the zoo. "What's the trouble with the fellows?" inquired the orang-outang. "Most of them look as if they'd seen a ghost."

"It's the economy stunt," explained the monkey. "They've decided to transfer the keeper of the elephants to the insect house, and they don't know how to break the news to him."

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# AGRICULTURE

Prepared and Edited by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois

## Taking Stock of Soils

By L. H. Smith.

The University of Illinois is conducting a systematic survey of the soils of the state by means of which, when the work is completed, every owner of Illinois land may have a description of the soil on his farm, may know approximately its composition, and may have at hand information relating to its maintenance and improvement.

This information is being put out in the form of a series of county soil reports, each report being practically complete in itself. With such a report in hand, one can, by turning to a colored map, find at once upon what type or types of soil any particular farm is located. In the accompanying text he finds a description of each of the types represented on the map. He will also find conveniently tabulated the chemical composition showing the amount per acre of the various elements of plant food for each soil type. Further, for the more extensive types, there are given the results of actual field trials of various systems of soil treatment.

In addition to this information there is presented in the form of an appendix a discussion of the more important principles of soil fertility, the purpose being to assist the farmer and land owner to understand the significance of the data furnished by the soil survey and to make intelligent application of the same in the maintenance and improvement of the land.

Thus the soil survey is not only of value in its direct benefit to the individual land holder, but it also furnishes the state an inventory of its soils upon which intelligent plans may be based for those fundamental investigations so necessary in leading the way to a profitable and a permanent agriculture.

## Sow Good Oats.

The question in the minds of many at this time, is what is the best variety of oats?

The University of Illinois is carrying on experimental work planned to answer just such questions. It has four crop fields where comparisons of yield and quality of oats are being made. At DeKalb, in DeKalb county, the following ten varieties of oats are leaders in order named:

The yields are given along with the variety:	
Silvermine . . . . .	83 bu. per acre
White Bonanza . . . . .	75 " "
Minnesota No. 6 . . . . .	77 " "
Wisconsin Pedigree . . . . .	77 " "
Silver Plume . . . . .	74 " "
American Banner . . . . .	74 " "
Swedish Select . . . . .	74 " "
Schoenen . . . . .	73 " "
Mammoth Cluster . . . . .	73 " "
Victory . . . . .	73 " "

These varieties are all considered late types. Iowa 103, Iowa 105, and Iowa 107, all early oats, have done well in Northern Illinois.

For central Illinois, a somewhat different list of varieties is recommended. The yields are given along with the varieties named. Of the late oats, Silvermine . . . . . 60 bu. per acre  
Minnesota No. 6 . . . . . 60 " "  
American Banner . . . . . 50 " "  
Big Four . . . . . 58 " "

are first class late varieties. Iowa 107 is a new variety which is doing well in central Illinois. Iowa 103 and Iowa 105 are excellent early kinds. Sixty Day should be omitted from this list of early oats. It is important to emphasize early seeding for the oats crop.

## Farm Women as Citizens

While the problems of the farm woman as a citizen are not so different from those of the town woman, yet there are certain conditions which make her problems somewhat unique, according to Miss Lita Bane of the University of Illinois. In the first place, the women on the farms live at a considerable distance from one another and from their community centers. This makes it difficult for them to come together for meetings. Consequently, we probably find more individualism among farm people than among those of our towns and cities.

Because the farm families must do a great many things for themselves, they are more detached from the community than are the persons who live in town and have an intimate share in the conducting of community affairs. However, the past few years have found people on the farms realizing the value of co-operation. They are realizing that a great many things can be accomplished by united effort which could not be accomplished by individual effort.

Because the population is scattered in our farming districts, those influences which are keenly felt in the more congested districts are less likely to attract attention in the rural communities. This, together with the lack of funds, probably accounts for the backwardness of some of the country communities.

More and more the farm women are coming to have a keen interest not only in what concerns them immediately in their family group, but in

what concerns their community and there are many problems which need to be carefully considered by the country woman. For example, there is the question of schools. School rooms are needed which are sanitary and which are properly lighted and ventilated. Consideration must be given to the standards of the school teacher. Another question which they may well consider is the case of delinquent and defective children. It frequently happens that these children, because they are few in number, are not cared for in any adequate way and have a demoralizing effect upon the normal children.

The farm woman has always the problem of adequate and constructive care of the poor. Then there is the question of the care of tubercular patients. Some of the things which also give her concern are the failure to enforce laws already existing. For example, the compulsory school attendance law and the law for proper quarantine in the case of contagious diseases. It is in an attempt to solve some of these questions that our country woman is coming to realize more and more her importance as a citizen and she is gradually reaching out to the problems of the state and the nation, realizing that she has a responsibility for them also.

## Grading and Cleaning Grain

By J. H. Hedgcock.

Few of us realize the importance of cleaning and grading our grain before seeding it—still there is an abundance of available data of results of many and varied investigations of the value of the cleaning, and especially the grading of grain. Planting grain that has not been cleaned and graded causes a great loss due to small yields, and farmers pay a big price for ignoring or neglecting this work. A few facts expressed in paragraphic form tell a story:

The size of the harvest increases with the size of the seed planted.

The quality of the harvested grain depends on the seed planted; large seed tends to produce large seed, and a small seed tends to produce small seed.

The ability of plants from small seed to live and do well is less than that of plants from large seeds.

Plants from large seed grain are more often larger, stronger, and develop earlier than plants grown from small seed. Small seed has a tendency to produce plants with weak organs and is slow to develop.

Plants grown from large seeds are more resistant to adverse conditions and yield surer than plants from small seeds.

An efficient cleaning and grading machine must remove very light berries, chaff, dust and pieces of stalks from the grain—also it must necessarily make the separation of grain into light and heavy berries.

It is not possible to obtain the maximum yield of corn unless the stand is nearly perfect. The greatest advantage of sorting corn is the securing of a perfect stand. No planting device exists which will uniformly plant corn when the seed sample is a mixture of—kernels from butts, tips, sides and large kernels, small kernels and shriveled kernels.

## Legumes Prevent Insect Injury

A good stand of legumes in wheat is one of the best means of preventing infestation of the chinch bug, according to State Entomologist W. P. Flint. If we go out into a wheat field in the spring, after the chinch bug has flown into it, and start looking for them, we will find in 8 or 9 cases out of 10 that those parts of the field where the soil is thinnest and the crop is lightest are the ones where the bugs are thickest. The reason for this is not hard to find. The chinch bug is by nature a sun-loving insect and always prefers to feed upon plants that are at least partly exposed to sunshine.

The worst disease of the chinch bug, the well known white fungus, develops only where the bugs are living under damp conditions. Nature apparently has taught the chinch bug to avoid such a condition and they will always be found in greater abundance in drier and sunnier places.

A good stand of legumes in any small grain which will cause a heavy shade and a consequent damp condition around the base of the plants is highly unfavorable to the chinch bug. Mr. and Mrs. Chinch Bug know this as well as anyone and avoid such conditions whenever possible for them to do so.

A field of small grain where a heavy stand of legumes is growing which covers and shades the ground around the base of the plants is very seldom heavily infested by the chinch bugs. Protection is thus afforded the smaller grain and a higher yield assured by lessening the number of bugs in the field. When this grain is cut the bugs will not migrate from it into other fields of corn or small grain. This leaves the field bug-proof so far as chinch bugs are concerned, as they will not feed on any legumes.

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"They Satisfy"

## WHY THE NAME "MOONSHINE"

In Earlier Years the Illicit Liquor Was Supposed to Be Made Only at Night.

America calls the liquor illicitly distilled, especially in the Alleghany mountains, "moonshine." The apparent reason is that it is believed to be distilled at night and secretly transported without payment of a tax or the authority of official permit. The fact is, of course, that the secret stills work as hard in day as at night.

England used the word in similar manner, though not in the same sense. Over there moonshine is liquor that has been smuggled into the country without payment of a tax. The smuggling is usually done by small boats from the continent, that load at lonely shores at night, and the cargo is unloaded by the light of the moon. It was this that gave the liquor its generic name.

American moonshine is raw, unaged and often uncolored spirits. British moonshine may be the finest brandy from France, the choicest rum from Jamaica. In the British Isles, especially Ireland, the popular name for home-distilled spirits is "mountain dew," because it is in the hills that it is made, far from the prying eyes of the excise man.

## Mohammed in Court.

It was in a court of law, and a witness was being cross-examined. Said Counsel—Why do you assert that the plaintiff is insane?

Witness—Because he goes about declaring he is the prophet Mohammed. Counsel—And do you consider that clear proof of his insanity?

Witness—I do. Counsel—Why? "Because," answered the witness, with a complacent smile, "I am the prophet Mohammed myself."—Edinburgh Scotsman.

If we could see ourselves as others see us the brotherhood of man could be hastened.

A small boy in his first trousers feels sorry for his mother.

## GOT BACK AT "BR'ER SIMCOX"

Fool Question Met Merited Rebuke From Colored Preacher—Surely Right on One Point.

Bishop Candler, of Atlanta, was condemning a certain theological controversy.

"Such idle controversies," he said, "remind me of the colored preacher who began a sermon with the words: 'Brethren and sisters, when de fust man, Adam, was created, he was made outer wet clay and set up agin de pallin' to dry.'"

"A member rose in the back of the church. 'Pawson,' he said, incredulously, 'does you seriously state dat Adam was made outer wet clay and set up agin de pallin' to dry?'"

"Dem's mah words, Br'er Simcox. Dem's mah words!"

"Den, pawson, who made de pallin's?"

"Br'er Simcox, set down," said the parson severely. "Such fool questions as yours would upset any system of theology."

Eskimos Slaughter Musk Ox. The Eskimo hunts the musk ox with dogs from which they do not flee. On sighting a small band he lets one or two dogs loose when the older animals immediately face outward in defensive formation with calves in the center, and prepare to give fight. As soon as the herd is thus "anchored" the Eskimo lets all his dogs loose and then proceeds to kill the musk ox with gun or bow and arrow. The musk ox are very fierce, and if a wounded bull charges the Eskimo, the dogs in turn immediately attack him, which gives the hunter a chance to shoot a second time. In this way the Eskimo is able to dispatch the whole herd.

## Outside Influence.

Rub—"What do you think of short skirts?" Dub—"Well, it doesn't depend upon the skirts."

When a young man's best girl expresses a wish it's up to him to pay the charges.

## State of Washington.

The state of Washington was formerly a part of Oregon and was created a territory in 1853. It was admitted to the Union as a state February 22, 1889.

## Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fitch*

In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

## GAVE HIS NAME TO CALENDAR

Pope Gregory XIII Left Lasting Monument—Other Famous Heads of the Roman Church.

Of all the long list of popes, Gregory XIII has probably left the most lasting monument, for he framed the calendar we use today, and it still bears his name. Gregory completed his calendar in 1582.

In more modern times a pope of outstanding personality was Pius IX, who in 1846 broke the age-old tradition that the pope should never preach a sermon. It happened in this way. A famous preacher of the time, Padre Ventura, whose eloquence attracted great crowds, had arranged to preach at a church in Rome, but at the last moment he was taken ill and the disappointed people were about to disperse when suddenly the bells rang and it was announced that the sovereign pontiff had arrived in the church. The pope entered the pulpit and preached a sermon which the historian of the time has described as a "simple, good, plain sermon, easily intelligible to all." It was the first time a pope had preached for 300 years.

Many a man makes his mark in the world because he is unable to write.

The Mark. "Heaven save the mark." "Yes, everybody is after him."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A bright girl doesn't think herself an angel just because some man tells her she is.

## Did you ever try Grape-Nuts? with stewed prunes or peaches?

THERE isn't anything better for breakfast or lunch than a dish of Grape-Nuts, with cream or milk, and stewed prunes or peaches.

This delicious combination gives you the elements of a well-balanced food. For it contains not only the material needed to build tissue and furnish energy, but it also supplies fruit acids, that help keep the system in good order.

Go to your grocer today and order a package of delicious Grape-Nuts. You will find that it will digest more readily than most other cereals, and it will "stay by" you longer—because it's so richly nourishing.

## Grape-Nuts for Health "There's a Reason"





# KINGSTON DEPARTMENT

MRS. F. R. BRADFORD, Correspondent and Authorized Agent

John Laurent motored to Polo Saturday.

Miss Bess Sherman spent Saturday at Rockford.

Judge Pond of DeKalb was a visitor here Wednesday.

Chas. Anderson was a Chicago passenger Monday.

Mr. Leon Uplinger motored to Hampshire Friday.

Miss Elsie Anderson spent the week end in DeKalb.

Miss Nellie Cole spent Saturday in Sycamore and DeKalb.

James Sullivan of DeKalb visited his parents here Monday.

Mrs. O. A. Koch visited relatives in Hampshire Wednesday.

Mr. William Orth of Iowa is visiting his brother, Peter Orth.

Dorothy Hinman spent the week end with her parents in Sandwich.

Misses Marian Marshall and Wilda Witter spent Saturday in Sycamore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worden.

F. P. Fanning spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents at Sandwich.

Mrs. Floy Bell spent Thursday night in Genoa and joined the Yeoman lodge there.

Don't forget the M. E. Ladies' Bazaar in the church basement Saturday March 18.

Sydney Wilson visited relatives and friends in Belvidere a few days last week.

William Welch motored out from Chicago last week to his mother's, Mrs. W. H. Bell.

Mrs. Leslie Roser spent several days last week with Miss Dora Burbank at Cortland.

Mrs. E. C. Burton and daughters, Dorothy and Georgia, spent Monday in Belvidere.

Mrs. George Helsdon of Belvidere spent Sunday night with her mother, Mrs. Olive Ort.

Mr. W. H. Little and family from north of town moved into the Ed. Burke house last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gieske of Elgin spent the week end with the latter's father, Elmer Bacon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Cook of Kirkland spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rheubeck.

Friday Charles Ray in "Paris Green" and a two reel comedy "Why Bang" may be seen at the movies.

Miss Doris Sherman of Berwyn spent the week end with her parents, postmaster and Mrs. Stuart Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White and children, Winifred and James, and Earl Weber motored to Hinckley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bradford and son, Marion, motored to DeKalb Saturday to the former's mother, Mrs. Solon Ashcraft.

Mrs. Nina A. Moore entertained Sunday in honor of her grandson's, Harry Beel, eleventh birthday and of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanson's first wedding anniversary.

Mr. J. Harris and mother, Mrs. Mary Harris, Mrs. Grace Burbank and children, Myrla and Elmer, Mr. A. May and O. A. Koch motored to Kirkland Sunday.

Mrs. O. W. Vickell and mother, Mrs. R. Burke, Mrs. Otto Swanson and Roy Lilly motored to Rockford last week Wednesday. Mrs. Burke remained for a visit with her daughter.

The home of Ernest Bozzy is under quarantine with scarlet fever. Their little girl, Truistine, has it. She is a pupil in the primary room. That room was closed Wednesday and fumigated.

Village primary election was held here Tuesday. The following people were nominated: Village clerk, F. P. Smith; trustees, Benj. Knappenberger, George Winchester, and Chas. Ackerman.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Witter spent Tuesday in Genoa at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Moyers. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Douglas, Wyoming. Mrs. Allen is a daughter of Mrs. Mary Jane Murphy.

Ross Moyers of Sycamore visited relatives here Sunday. His mother, Mrs. Amanda Moyers, returned home with him after spending several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Auner.

Last week Wednesday evening the Kingston Town Basket ball team played the Kirkland town team at Kirkland losing the game by one score. They played the Genoa town team at Genoa Monday evening winning the game 24 to 20.

Miss Iva Ollman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ollman and Mr. Emmett Anderson, son of A. G. Anderson were united in marriage Saturday. They spent a few days in Rockford and then went to their home on the A. G. Anderson farm, north-west of here, recently vacated by A. A. Baker. Their many friends extend their congratulations.

Tuesday evening the "Tennessee Duo" gave their concert in Knappenberger's Hall. They were southern girls and their songs and recitations were of the South. The crowd was small on account of the bad roads. This was the last regular number of the Lyceum Course but the Lyceum Bureau is sending the "French-Armstrong Trio," to us again at a very reasonable price. Admission will be only 15 and 25 cents. Unless a change is made in the date they will be here March 27. Before the entertainment Tuesday evening Dr. Wright of DeKalb gave a short talk on the Health League of DeKalb County.

**Her First Love Affair.**  
I experienced my first love affair when I was thirteen. I had a bicycle, on which I went for a ride with a neighbor boy, and he took quite a liking to me. So he called on me the next Sunday evening. I saw him coming, and slipped behind the door, not wanting to see him. My mother told him I was out, but would be back after a while. He leaned up against the door I was behind and stood there waiting for me to come. I stood it as long as I could, then stepped out from behind the door, exhausted. He never called again.—Chicago Journal.

**Marks of Distinction.**  
To be distinctive one does not need expensive clothing. A face radiating mental poise, a well-groomed body, carried with grace and dignity, is its own aristocracy. Every woman can be attractive, no matter what her features may be.

## DAY OF GAYETY IN SICILY

At Festival Time the People Give Themselves Up to All Forms of Amusement.

Booths and barrows lined the streets selling fireworks and drinks, torrone made of new almonds and honey, knives and ribbons; and alternating with the merchandise and drinks were the gambling stands. There were a dozen roulette tables, silver horses whirling around over the numbered courses where you put your soldo, and bright arrows with painted feathers that stopped whirling sooner or later and left a light tip resting on the lucky number. Crowds of people were putting their money down, mostly little boys, it seemed, writes Stark Young in the North American Review. The rockets were firing from every direction, with reports like bombs, unbelievably loud, to appease the Sicilian liking for mere noise. Now and then firecrackers in bunches were thrown from the roofs of the churches into the little stone streets, with a rattling and detonation like a bombardment. Beside the Duomo the band from Syracuse was playing airs from the operas. Meantime the deep blue of the early night had fallen over the walls and over the country dropping down toward the sea and rising on the other hand toward the Saracen castle above the town. A few pale stars were out and a slender moon, almost past, was shining. The whole piazza was sweet with the perfume of the jessamine that ran along the front of the house next the church, incredible sweetness in that soft, blue air. And everywhere were the voices, deep and bright.

**SAFER THAN ANY STEEL VAULT**  
Bank of England Closes Its Bullion Into Well at Close of Business Each Day.

In one sense the Bank of England is the safest bank in the world. Its unique protection is due to an artesian well in the bank. This well supplies the bank with its water independently of the rest of the city; it is 400 feet deep and supplies 7,000 cubic feet of water an hour.

The bullion department, which holds the ingots of precious metal, is nightly submerged in several feet of water by the action of special machinery. Anyone attempting to rob the bank, then, must be an expert swimmer and diver. In the morning the water is pumped away and the ingots are readily accessible again.

However, the water still protects the other departments of the bank. Its supply is almost unlimited, the bank knows, and its protection is practically absolute when it is used. The bank has very delicate machinery arranged so that even the lifting of a coin from a pile will release a catch which, in turn, releases a supply of water.—Detroit News.

**Pithy Paragraphs.**  
Whatever Broadway may have been in its day, it is a thoroughfare of aliens now, and it has no day, comparatively speaking, but only the night, when the Dr. Kennicotts of the inland towns walk with their more or less restless women folk, and try to believe they have struck oil in an emotional sense, and that they are having the time of their lives.—Louis Dodge.

Disraeli said that every one likes flattery, but with royalty you lay it on with a trowel; and nations are like royalty, only more so; they will swallow anything about themselves while wondering at the credulity of other nations.—A. Clutton-Brock.

That is just the way in this world; an enemy can partly ruin a man, but it takes a good natured injudicious friend to complete the thing and make it perfect.—Samuel L. Clemens.

Many things pass in handwriting, which print "shows up." Print is so impertinent—flinging open the door of a little room, where, perhaps, two lovers are communing, and saying to the public: "Have a look at them—these great people in love! You see they are just as silly as little people."—Ellen Terry.

**Black Bread Good for Teeth.**  
Peasants of those European countries where black bread is eaten usually have exceptionally good teeth.

**Aunt Het.**  
"I notice a man gets mad if anybody interrupts when he's talkin', but women ain't havin' a good time unless they're all talkin' at once."—Exchange.

**The Inspired Composer.**  
From a Story—"I'll be right over," I said. I jumped upon my rooster and burned up the road to the hospital."—Boston Transcript.

## Want Ads

25c 5 lines or less

### For Sale

**FOR SALE**—Second hand dining table. Inquire at Cooper's Furniture Store, 20-31.

**FOR SALE**—New 4-burner, blue flame kerosene stove. Latest model. Bargain. F. A. Holly \*

**FOR SALE**—Two burner gasoline stove. Cheap. Good as new. Inquire of J. A. Patterson, Genoa, Tel. No. 22. \*

**FOR SALE**—Seasoned hard wood in stove lengths. \$5 per ton delivered. George Weber, Tel. 919-02, Genoa. 2t \*

**BRED GILTS**—A few Duroc Jersey gilts for sale. Inquire H. H. Parke, Genoa. Telephone 910-02, Sycamore. 19-2t.

**FOR SALE**—Lots No. 7 and 8 block 1 Nichols addition, also No. 17 double flat block No. 2 Travers addition to village of Genoa. Wm. J. Ohlendorf, Preoprt, Illinois. 13-tf.

### NOTICE

The Prairie View Stock Farm will not have their sale this year but will sell their stock at private sale at any time. Hartman & Muhr. 10-tf

### Lands and City Property

**FOR SALE**—6 room house and large lot in west end, must be sold before April 1st. Price \$1,000.00 Geithman & Hammond, Genoa, Ill. 19-2t.

**FOR SALE**—Two houses. One in Eureka Park addition is 6 room house with a garage and chicken house. 1 in citizen's addition is 8 room house, large barn and chicken house. Modern improvements. Also 2 lots in Eureka addition. Peter Rosenke. 15-2t\*  
\*There are adjacent lots to the above houses that may be purchased also.

**FOR SALE**—Eight residence properties, at anywhere from \$500.00 to \$8,000.00, according to location and improvements. Some of these ought to fit and suit you if you want any. 35-tf  
D. S. Brown.

### Wanted

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

Don't Neglect Your Piano. Have it TUNED or REPAIRED  
By One Who Guarantees All of His Work

R. T. CHENEY, Call S. S. Slater & Son or Telephone 972, DeKalb. 20-10t

**Genoa Lodge No. 288 A. F. & A. M.**  
Meets Second and Fourth Tuesdays of Each Month

G. R. Evans, W.M. J. Hutchison, Sec. MASTER MASONS WELCOME

**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

**Dr. C. S. Cleary.**  
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN  
—Hours: 1 to 8 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and by appointment Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoon. Sycamore, Ill.—Hours 9 to 12 a. m. and 7 to 8 p. m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

**DR. C. N. CANNON**  
DENTIST  
SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY  
Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.  
HOLROYD BUILDING

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

**Dr. J. T. SHESLER**  
DENTIST  
Telephone No. 44  
Office in Exchange Bank Building  
Gas administered for extraction

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

**Pearl Werthwein Reinken**  
Instructor  
**VOICE AND PIANO**  
Address, Hampshire, Ill.  
Genoa Tuesday of each week  
Read and Use the Want Ad Column

**Classifying Youthful Visitor.**  
One day a caller brought her small son, who had evidently never been taught to obey, and the pleasure of the visit was much marred. As the guests walked away Anita stood looking after them and, in a disapproving tone, said: "He certainly is the worst-mannered I ever saw."

**GETTING MARRIED?**

The low price on good furniture at Leath's makes you feel like furnishing a home. Come in and see the Beautiful home outfits.


A. Leath & Co. Stores.  
Elgin, 70-74 Grove Ave.  
Aurora, 31-33 Island Ave.  
Dubuque, 575-584 Main St.  
Freeport, 103-105 Galena St.  
Waterloo, 312-314 E. 4th St.  
Beloit, 617-621 4th St.  
Rockford, Opposite Court House  
Joliet, 215-217 Jefferson St.  
Janesville, 202 Milwaukee St.  
Eau Claire, 14-sonic Temple.  
Oskosh, 11-13 Main

"O, I See," says E.

**Come Over to Our House**

Successful Home Furnishers

**Edwin E. Crawford**  
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR  
**SHERIFF**



**Genoa has never been honored with a county office**

**WHY NOT NOW?**  
Primary Election April 11

**Anticipate your wants in the fence line early**

**Phone No. 1**  
**THE QUALITY YARD**  
**Do It Now!**  
**Genoa Lumber Co.**

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

**Fencing For Permanence**  
Pittsburg Fence and Ankorite Steel Posts

There is a right and wrong way of doing everything. Fence building is no exception. To build a fence with wooden posts in this day and age is wrong, because there is a quicker, better and more economical way of doing it.

It costs you less to build a fence with ANKORITE STEEL DRIVE POSTS, time and labor considered, than with cheap wooden posts, no holes to dig, no tamping, no heavy and bulky posts to haul and handle. That is the secret of quick, permanent, satisfactory fence building.

And another great economy lies in the long life of ANKORITE STEEL POSTS and the elimination of repair and upkeep expense. They won't rot, burn, buckle or break. They are the choice of thousands of practical farmers who know the economy of fencing for permanence—they are

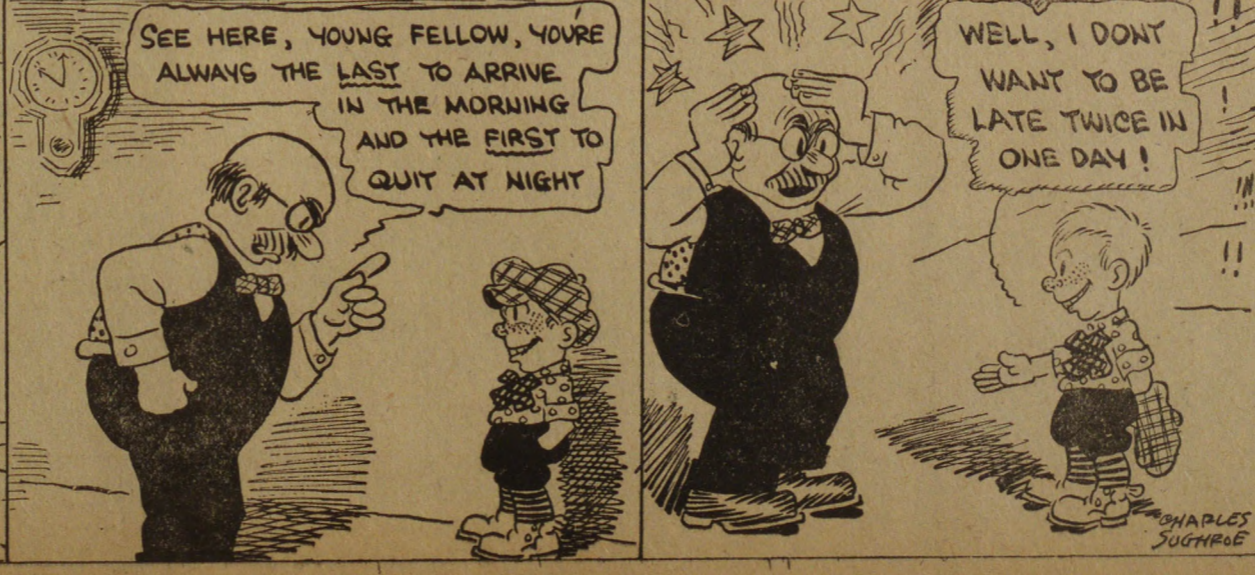
**"CHEAPEST IN THE FENCE LINE"**

## MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe  
Western Union



## This Is Worth Remembering



**Genoa Lodge No. 768 I. O. O. F.**  
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