

The Genoa Republican-Journal

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

GENOA, ILLINOIS, MARCH 15, 1918

VOLUME XIII, NO. 21

GOOD SHOWING FOR COUNTY

Many Garments Made by Red Cross Workers in January

OVER \$600 EXPENDED FOR YARN

New System of Bookkeeping and Checking Installed by the Chapter Officials

A beautiful spirit of harmony, unity and co-operation (the Red Cross spirit in actual experience) has dominated the activities of the DeKalb County Chapter of the Red Cross, thus placing it among the leading chapters of the state not only as to percentage of membership but also as to the quality and quantity of its workshops.

System of Accounting
January 1, of this new year, 1918, a double entry system of accounting was installed by the secretary and treasurer to correspond with the accounting system of the Central Division, Red Cross, Chicago. A monthly financial report of each branch and of the entire chapter is made in due form and regularly forwarded to headquarters.

The chairman of the Purchasing Committee has also opened new books with the new year and every purchase of material is entered in proper form under the department to which it belongs. Orders on the treasurer for payment of bills must designate from which particular fund payment is to be made; invoices must be properly checked up and O. K'd., and orders signed by the pro-

	Bed Shirts	Suits of Pajamas	Bed Jackets	Pairs of Bed Sox	Night Robes	Convalescent Ingates
Afton	87	0	15	0	0	1
Clare	11	2	0	2	4	0
Esmond	21	0	0	7	0	0
Fairdale	21	20	0	3	0	0
Genoa	22	0	0	0	0	4
Kingston	78	0	6	0	0	0
Kirkland	Not sent in on account of bad roads					
Lee	Not sent in on account of bad roads					
Lovell's Crossing	3	2	9	0	0	0
Malta	51	23	0	0	0	0
Mayfield	20	0	0	0	0	5
Shabbona	17	4	15	0	0	0
Waterman	69	17	3	0	0	0
Sycamore	103	134	35	0	0	0
Luthern Branch (Hinckley Rural just organized and work commenced.)						
Auxiliaries of—						
Genoa R'd	0	6	0	0	0	0
Cortland	11	2	0	2	4	0
Ohio Grove	0	0	0	0	0	0
Charter Grove	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miss Nash, Burlington	4	0	0	3	0	0
Total	518	210	87	14	8	10

or 847 finished garments plus 9 wash cloths from Kingston and 60 substitute handkerchiefs from Shabbona, a grand total of 916.

Dept. of Knitting

Mrs. Ira Wetzel, chairman.

	Pairs Sweaters	Socks	Pairs Wristlets	Helmetts	Caps	Scarfs
Afton	16	11	4	4	4	0
Clare	2	1	5	0	0	0
Esmond	3	3	4	1	0	3
Fairdale	9	8	18	0	0	0
Genoa	39	18	16	7	0	2
Kingston	13	15	14	0	0	0
Kirkland	10	6	2	0	0	0
Lee	15	13	4	0	0	0
Lovell's Crossing	7	5	11	1	0	0
Malta	27	15	14	10	0	0
Mayfield	7	2	1	2	0	0
Waterman	24	10	10	0	0	0
Sycamore	110	44	55	13	1	2
Shabbona	33	25	21	0	0	0
Auxiliaries of—						
Cortland	3	4	4	0	0	0
Ohio Grove	13	4	1	1	0	0
Waterman Hall	6	0	1	1	0	0
Total	342	184	185	40	5	7

Civilian Relief and Home Service

Mrs. W. M. Hay, chairman.

This department has been established for the purpose of answering inquiries of wives and families of enlisted men in regard to those entitled to government allowances; how, when, and where to make application for same and any other information pertaining thereto, and to give assistance in the obtaining of such dues by those entitled to them.

Two cases of this kind in the county have been investigated during the month of January, justice of each found apparent in filling out the proper application blanks (which the committee have forwarded to authorities in Washington, D. C.) whereby the wives and families of enlisted men concerned will receive shortly the allowances that have long since been due, but for some unknown rea-

per officials before the treasurer honors them and payment is made.

During the month of January, despite bad roads in the rural communities, uncertain condition of markets, fuel conservation, numerous financial drives for other war work, congested transportation, causing belated arrival of materials for work-shops, the chapter has greatly increased its output of finished articles, in the surgical dressings department alone more than doubling the quantity heretofore made in any one month. The following reports are submitted for the month of January.

Dept. of Surgical Dressings
Mrs. John Adee, chairman.
Expended for material.....\$420
Material used, valued at.....\$325

Material still on hand.....\$ 95

The number of finished dressings made by each of the seven branches having special work-rooms for this purpose—January 1 to February 1:

Clare	190
Kirkland	227
Kingston	214
Genoa	665
Malta	150
Waterman	406
Sycamore	8968
Total	10,820

Kirkland and Waterman, each, have made more, but bad roads have prevented delivery in time to check up for this report. These will be included in report for February.

Dept. Hospital Garments

Mrs. J. C. Joslyn, chairman.

Material given out during month—54 bolts—consisting of striped outing or tennis flannel, gray tennis flannel, and muslin.

Finished articles turned in:

	Bed Shirts	Suits of Pajamas	Bed Jackets	Pairs of Bed Sox	Night Robes	Convalescent Ingates
Afton	87	0	15	0	0	1
Clare	11	2	0	2	4	0
Esmond	21	0	0	7	0	0
Fairdale	21	20	0	3	0	0
Genoa	22	0	0	0	0	4
Kingston	78	0	6	0	0	0
Kirkland	Not sent in on account of bad roads					
Lee	Not sent in on account of bad roads					
Lovell's Crossing	3	2	9	0	0	0
Malta	51	23	0	0	0	0
Mayfield	20	0	0	0	0	5
Shabbona	17	4	15	0	0	0
Waterman	69	17	3	0	0	0
Sycamore	103	134	35	0	0	0
Luthern Branch (Hinckley Rural just organized and work commenced.)						
Auxiliaries of—						
Genoa R'd	0	6	0	0	0	0
Cortland	11	2	0	2	4	0
Ohio Grove	0	0	0	0	0	0
Charter Grove	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miss Nash, Burlington	4	0	0	3	0	0
Total	518	210	87	14	8	10

Yarn distributed during month, 241½ pounds, valued at \$657.40; 110½ pounds (value \$204.43) received January 31st ready for early distribution in February. Finished knitted articles turned in January 1 to February 1:

	Pairs Sweaters	Socks	Pairs Wristlets	Helmetts	Caps	Scarfs
Afton	16	11	4	4	4	0
Clare	2	1	5	0	0	0
Esmond	3	3	4	1	0	3
Fairdale	9	8	18	0	0	0
Genoa	39	18	16	7	0	2
Kingston	13	15	14	0	0	0
Kirkland	10	6	2	0	0	0
Lee	15	13	4	0	0	0
Lovell's Crossing	7	5	11	1	0	0
Malta	27	15	14	10	0	0
Mayfield	7	2	1	2	0	0
Waterman	24	10	10	0	0	0
Sycamore	110	44	55	13	1	2
Shabbona	33	25	21	0	0	0
Auxiliaries of—						
Cortland	3	4	4	0	0	0
Ohio Grove	13	4	1	1	0	0
Waterman Hall	6	0	1	1	0	0
Total	342	184	185	40	5	7

son have not been paid by the government.

Any others wishing aid along this line will be given attention gladly if they will apply to this department at the Red Cross rooms in the Court House.

The Home Service side of the work in relieving suffering caused by the severe weather conditions has been carried on in conjunction with the philanthropic committee of the Sycamore Women's Club. During the month of January aid has been extended to four families, embracing twelve children who have been provided with such wearing apparel as was urgently necessary.

Junior League or School Auxiliaries

Mrs. Earl Varty, chairman.

The inauguration of Junior Leagues or School Auxiliaries in the De-

(Continued on page three)

IN THE CARE OF HIGHWAYS

One Commissioner Must Give the Job Undivided Attention

ELECTION ON THE 2ND. OF APRIL

Genoa Commissioners will Receive not Less than \$4.00 Per Day—Job that Several Want

Beginning with April, 1918, the state altogether abandons the system of three township highway commissioners. Henceforth there will be but one.

Following are some of the provisions of the law as it is now in effect: In counties under "township organization" a highway commissioner shall be elected at the annual town amendment of 1917, for a term of two years. This is the town meeting to be held the first Tuesday of April, 1918.

Every two years thereafter a highway commissioner will be elected, to hold office for two years, and until his successor is elected and qualified.

The official term of any highway commissioner elected under the law as it formerly was (when it provided for the election of three commissioners) shall expire upon the qualification of the commissioner elected under the law as now in force.

Commissioners heretofore elected as "single commissioners" will, however, continue to hold their offices to the end of the terms for which they were severally elected. The 1917 amendment does not put the "single commissioner" out of office. The DeKalb county towns now having "single commissioners" are DeKalb, Malta, Clinton and Squaw Grove.

Compensation

The commissioner shall receive for

(Continued on page eight)

PATRIOTS FUND FOR GENOA

To Eliminate Necessity for the Many Drives in Township

FOR CERTAIN SUM EACH MONTH

A Scheme that Should Meet with Instant Approval of Serious, Loyal Citizens

For the purpose of providing and supplying funds with which to meet Genoa Township's allotments for Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. and other army and navy relief calls, it is now proposed to raise, in monthly installments, a patriotic fund. One grand drive next week and every man, woman and child in the township will not only be given an opportunity, but will be expected to sign a card pledging to pay a certain sum each month during the remainder of 1918. This will do away with a great number of separate drives, which otherwise are sure to come at frequent intervals to obtain funds for the many different war relief organizations. Under the proposed plan a good big sum will have to be pledged and paid in each month, but it is believed that as much money, if not more, can be raised in this manner, and with considerable less effort, as the pledges and monthly payments should provide sufficient funds to take care of the various allotments which otherwise would necessitate the raising of money by some eight or ten separate and distinct drives. This idea of a Patriotic Fund to take care of the various army and navy war relief activities is not a new one, as the same plan is being successfully worked in other communities.

The Red Cross alone in this township has to raise each month for its material for making hospital supplies, knit goods, etc., the sum of \$240.00, and this is but a drop in the bucket to what this township will be required to raise for other Red Cross activities, Y. M. C. A., etc. And no one should get the idea that the people of this township are not "required" to raise such funds. You may be one of those who are willing to let the other fellow do it, but no one person in Genoa township can now shirk or hide away from his or

(Continued on page three)

A. E. PICKETT WRITES

Raising Chickens and Rabbits in Sunny California

Los Angeles, Calif.

March 5, 1918

Mr. C. D. Schoonmaker, Genoa, Illinois.

Dear Sir:—I hope this letter finds all Genoa folks well as it leaves us all well and getting along just fine. This is a fine country—the best winters I have ever seen. I have heard a great deal about California but never thought it is as nice as it really is. The sun shines every day and most of the days all day and it is warm. Don't have a fire in the house in the day time and very little in the evening. Found it much better than I expected. We have a good garden and all the green food and vegetables that we can eat. Garden truck grows all the year. We have a fine lemon tree, bearing 12 months in the year, also an orange, fig, peach, pear, prune, quince, English walnut and pectarine, also locust for all kinds of shade. We have chickens, get plenty of fresh eggs and I have 40 head of rabbits. I know you will laugh when I say that rabbits pay better than chickens and are much better for meat. I would sooner have young rabbit any time than chicken. Just a little idea about a neighbor that raises rabbits and is known all over the world. Their name is Wilson Brothers and they have the big Flemish Giant rabbits. These rabbits weigh up as high as 18 pounds and are sold as high as \$100.00. They run from \$25 up to that figure and the Wilson Brothers sell all theirs as fast as they can raise them. I bought four of them and wanted six but they were sold up so close that I could get only four, but they are nice ones. Of course you know that a \$100.00 rabbit is a fancy breeding doe or buck. Registered stock is the only kind that the Wilsons have. I raise for both breeding stock and meat and I sell all the young rabbits from six weeks to two months old that I can raise at 20 to 22 cents per lb. live weight, or 45 and 50 cents per pound dressed. There is a big market here for them. They weigh from four to six pounds at 2 months old and one doe has from 6 to 12 young and from 4 to 6 litters a year. You know Hoover advises raising the rabbit and keeping a goat in the back yard. While I haven't a goat yet, I expect to get one soon as there are lots of them here and their milk is good. A good goat will sell up as high as \$75.00 and nothing under \$25, not very good for less than \$50.00.

Los Angeles is a very pretty city, one of the prettiest cities I have ever seen. What I like about it is the houses are all of the bungalow style with from three to seven rooms and all of them have plenty of garden and most of them plenty of fruit. Now, with the bungalows and gardens, Los Angeles covers more ground than Chicago with only 600,000 people. Meats, fish, groceries, potatoes, flour are cheaper here. I would like to write you more about Los Angeles but it is getting late and I am sleepy. I have been working in the garden all day. One thing I will say, Los Angeles is a great city to boost for. The only city I know that can compare with it is Spokane, the best advertised city for its size in the world. It is a good business city—none better, that I know of, except Genoa.

Yours very truly,

A. E. Pickett.

A BADGE OF HONOR

The Liberty Loan Button versus the German Iron Cross

A Liberty Loan button is a badge of honor. Rightfully obtained it marks the wearer as one who has performed a distinct, definite service to the country.

Not all can fight, not all can work directly for the government; but in buying a Liberty Loan Bond, or War Savings Stamps, every American renders some service to the nation. It has been put within the reach and power of every citizen to aid the United States financially; it is a poor American who withholds support from the government, from our soldiers and sailors on battlefields and oceans.

Iron crosses to German soldiers, and diamond orders exchanged between Turkish and German sovereigns may be but honors of atrocious. But a Liberty Loan button, simple as it is, signifies a patriotic duty done and is an insignia of honor.

(Continued on page three)

BOOKS WANTED FOR THE BOYS

Genoa People Asked to Donate Reading Matter for Soldiers

SIX MILLION VOLUMES WANTED

Mrs. Cora Furr is Chairman of Committee to Collect in This City—Leave at Scott's Pharmacy

We have not forgotten that our men who are going to war are human beings. We do not want them to be entirely without home-like influences. The Library War Service of the American Library Association has erected Camp Libraries at thirty-four training camps, has furnished trained librarians and is circulating books throughout the camps by means of branch libraries in Y. M. C. A. and K. of C. huts and Y. W. C. A. hostess houses. Its service is also extending to naval bases and ships, and dispatch offices are maintained at important embarkation ports. Books are put on transports for use of the men on the voyage and are taken off at the end of the voyage and turned over to the Y. M. C. A. and K. of C. secretaries, to chaplains and Red Cross units for further circulation among the men "over there."

Several hundred thousand books have been placed in libraries by gift or purchase. As the army increases, more books are needed. For every man in service there should be a book in service all the time. A big nation-wide Book Drive is to be conducted during the week of March 18, and every person is invited to contribute books from his private collection to be sent to our soldiers and sailors. Books taken to the Public Library marked "Library War Service" will be welcomed.

In almost every home there are books purchased recently, or standard volumes still popular, which are seldom referred to. They should be put to use in these free circulating libraries for soldiers and sailors. Gift books should be selected with care, for they are to serve virile, impressionable young manhood.

All sorts of books are in demand at the libraries. Non-fiction is called for as much as fiction. The libraries need books of reference; books on the war; books on the trades, technical and professional subjects; recent textbooks in mathematics, civil, mechanical, and electric engineering; books of new and standard poetry, biography, history and travel; and books for older boys.

Genoa Drive Next Week

Mrs. Cora Furr is chairman of the Genoa committee and announces that the drive here starts next Monday, continuing for one week. There is probably not a home that has not at least one book that will afford a few hours' entertainment for some weary, homesick soldier. Look thru your library today. Books may be left at Scott's Pharmacy or with Mrs. Furr.

FORMER EDITOR DEAD

George E. Sisley Passed Away in Chicago Hospital Wednesday

George E. Sisley, at one time editor of the old Genoa issue, and for several years a resident of this city died of apoplexy in St. Joseph's hospital, in Chicago, Wednesday afternoon, March 13. Mr. Sisley had been in poor health for several months, but his friends and relatives had no intimation that his condition was serious. Funeral services will be held in Chicago Friday morning, interment taking place in the cemetery at Marengo, where his wife, Gertrude, a sister of C. D. Schoonmaker of this city, was laid to rest in November, 1914. Mr. and Mrs. Schoonmaker and Miss Klea will attend the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Sisley had only one child, a son, Raymond, who is now with the 149th U. S. F. A. in France. He is about 26 years of age. There is a brother in Chicago, one in Olney, Ill., and a sister, Mrs. C. H. Backus, in Hampshire.

For several years Mr. Sisley had been connected with the International Trade Journal Co. of Chicago of which his brother is secretary and treasurer. He was considered one of the best newspaper writers in this district.

The M. E. Church choir is planning a cantata for Easter Sunday.

OUT ON THE DEEP

Charles C. Schoonmaker of 149th U. S. F. A. on the way to France...

Charles C. Schoonmaker battery C, 149th Field Artillery, left for France last week, and has by this time arrived on the other side. The following is an extract from a letter written to his father on the third of the month:

Newport News, Va., 3-3-18

PRUDENCE SAYS SO

By **ETHEL HUESTON**

The Story of a Houseful of Loveable Girls

Copyright Bobbs-Merrill Co.

CIRCUMSTANCES INDUCE FAIRY TO REVEAL HER LIFE'S ROMANCE—THE TWINS FOR A SHORT PERIOD ENJOY THEMSELVES HUGELY

Synopsis.—The story opens in the house of Rev. Mr. Starr, where Prudence, his eldest daughter and feminine head of the house, consisting of her father, herself, her sisters, Fairy, the twins—Carol and Lark—and Connie, the youngest, are awaiting the arrival of their aunt Grace. Liveliness of the smaller members of the family results disastrously for their appearance. Carol and Lark investigate Christian Science. Prudence postpones her wedding when Carol catches measles. Then Carol tries to convert the town roughnecks. The twins score a triumph at the church entertainment.

CHAPTER VI.

Making Matches.

Aunt Grace sat in a low rocker with a bit of embroidery in her hands. And Fairy sat at the table, a formidable array of books before her. Aunt Grace was gazing idly at her sewing basket, a soft smile on her lips. And Fairy was staring thoughtfully into the twilight, a soft glow in her eyes. Aunt Grace was thinking of the jolly parsonage family, and how pleasant it was to live with them. And Fairy was thinking—ah, Fairy was twenty, and twenty-year-olds always stare into the twilight, with dreamy far-seeing eyes. In upon this peaceful scene burst the twins, flushed, tempestuous, in spite of their seventeen years. Their hurry to speak had rendered them incapable of speech, so they stood in the doorway panting breathlessly for a moment, while Fairy and her aunt, withdrawn thus rudely from dreamland, looked at them interrogatively.

"Yes, I think so, too," began Fairy, and the twins endeavored to crush her with their lofty scorn. But it is not easy to express lofty scorn when one is red in the face, perspire and short of breath. So the twins decided of necessity to overlook the offense just this once.

Finally, recovering their vocal powers simultaneously, they cried in unison:

"Duckie! In the yard! Do you mean a live one? Where did it come from?" ejaculated their aunt.

"They mean Professor Duck of their freshman year," explained Fairy placidly. "It's nothing. The twins always make a fuss over him. They feel grateful to him for showing them through freshman science—that's all."

"That's all," gasped Carol. "Why, Fairy Starr, do you know he's employed by the Society of—a scientific research organization—or something—in New York city, and gets four thousand dollars a year and has prospects—all kinds of prospects!"

"Yes, I know it. You haven't seen him, auntie. He's tall, and has wrinkles around his eyes, and a dictatorial nose, and steel gray eyes. He calls the twins song-birds, and they're so flattered they adore him. He sends them candy for Christmas. You know that Duckie they rave so much about. It's the very man. Is he here?"

"He's in town," said Lark. "Going to stay a week," added Carol. "And he said he wanted to have lots of good times with us, and so—why, of course it was very sudden, and we didn't have time to ask—"

"But parsonage doors are always open—"

"And I don't know how he ever wormed it out of us, but—one of us—"

"I can't remember which one!"

"Invited him to come for dinner tonight, and he's coming."

"Goodness," said Aunt Grace. "We are going to have potato soup and toast."

"I'll keep," said Carol. "Of course we're sorry to inconvenience you at this late hour, but Larkie and I will tell Connie what to do, so you won't have much bother. Let's see, now, we must think up a pretty fair meal. Four thousand a year—and prospects!"

Aunt Grace turned questioning eyes toward the older sister.

"All right," said Fairy, smiling. "It's evidently settled. Think up your menu, twins, and put Connie to work."

"Is he nice?" Aunt Grace queried.

"Yes, I think he is. He used to go with our college bunch some. I know him pretty well. He brought me home from things a time or two."

Carol leaned forward and looked at her handsome sister with sudden intensity. "He asked about you," she said, keen eyes on Fairy's. "He asked particularly about you."

"Did he? Thanks. Yes, he's not bad. He's pretty good in a crowd."

By the force of her magnetic gaze, Carol drew Lark out of the room, and the door closed behind them. A few minutes later they returned. There was about them an air of subdued excitement, suggestive of intrigue, that Fairy found disturbing.

"You needn't plan any nonsense, twins," she cautioned. "He's no beau of mine."

"Of course not," they assured her pleasantly. "We're too old for mischief. Seventeen, and sensible for our years! Say, Fairy, you'll be nice to Duckie, won't you? Can't you try to make it pleasant for him this week?"

He'll only be here a few days. Will you do that much for us?"

"Why, I would, twins, of course, to oblige you, but you know Gene's in town this week, and I've got to—"

"Oh, you leave Babble—Gene, I mean—to us," said Carol airily. Fairy being a junior in college, and Eugene Babler a student of pharmacy in Chicago, she felt obliged to restore him to his Christian name, shortened to Gene. But the twins refused to accede to this propriety, except when they particularly wished to placate Fairy.

"You leave Gene to us," repeated Carol. "We'll amuse him. Is he coming tonight?"

"Yes, at seven-thirty."

"Let's call him up and invite him for dinner, too," suggested Lark. "And you'll do us a favor and be nice to Duckie, won't you? We'll keep Babble, Gene—out of the road. You phone to Gene, Carol, and—"

"I'll do my own phoning, thanks," said Fairy, rising quickly. "Yes, we'll have them both. And just as a favor to you, twins, I will help amuse your professor. You'll be good, and help, won't you?"

The twins glowed at Fairy with a warmth that seemed almost triumphant. She stopped and looked at them doubtfully. When she returned after telephoning, they were gone, and she said to her aunt:

"I'm not superstitious, but when the twins act like that, there's usually a cloud in the parsonage skylight. Prudence says so."

But the twins comforted themselves most decorously. All during the week they worked like kitchen slaves, doing chores, running errands, and they treated Fairy with a gentle consideration which almost drew tears to her eyes, though she still remembered Prudence's cloud in the parsonage skylight!

They certainly interfered with her own plans. They engineered her off on to their beloved professor at every conceivable turn. And Gene, who nearly haunted the house, had a savage gleam in his eyes quite out of accord with his usual chatty good humor. Fairy knew she was being adroitly managed, but she had promised to help the twins with "Duckie." At first she tried artistically and unobtrusively to free herself from the complication in which her sisters had involved her. But the twins were both persistent and clever, and Fairy found herself no match for them when it came right down to business. She had no idea of their purpose—she only knew that she and Gene were always on opposite sides of the room, the young man grinning savagely at the twins' merry prattle, and she and the professor trying to keep quiet enough to hear every word from the other corner. And if they walked, Gene was dragged off by the firm slender fingers of the friendly twins, and Fairy and the professor walked drearily along in the rear, talking inanely about the weather—and wondering what the twins were talking about.

And the week passed. Gene finally fell off in his attendance, and the twins took a much-needed rest. On Friday afternoon they flattered themselves that all was well. Gene was not coming. Fairy was in the hammock waiting for the professor. So the twins hugged each other gleefully and went to the haymow to discuss the strain and struggle of the week. And then—

"Why, the big nut!" cried Carol, in her annoyance ignoring the Methodist grammatical boundaries, "here comes that bubbling Babler this minute, and he said he was going to New London for the day. Now we'll have to chase down there and shoot him off before Duckie comes." The twins, growling and grumbling, gathered themselves up and started. But they started too reluctantly, too leisurely. They were not in time.

Fairy sat up in the hammock with a cry of surprise, but not vexation, when Gene's angry countenance appeared before her.

"Look here, Fairy," he began, "what's the joke? Are your fingers itching to get hold of that four thousand a year the twins are eternally bragging about? Are you trying to throw yourself into the old school teacher's pocketbook, or what?"

"Don't be silly, Gene," she said, "come and sit down and—"

"Sit down, your grandmother!" he snapped, still angrily. "Old Double D. D. will be hobbing up in a minute, and the twins'll drag me off to hear about a sock rooster, or something. He is coming, isn't he?"

"I—guess he is," she said confusedly. "Let's cut and run, will you?" he suggested hopefully. "We can be out of sight before—"

"Come on, Fairy, be good to me. I haven't had a glimpse or a touch of you the whole week. What do you reckon I came down here for? Come on. Let's beat it!" He looked around with a worried air. "Hurry, or the twins'll get us."

Fairy hesitated, and was lost. Gene grabbed her hand, and the next instant, laughing, they were crawling under the fence at the south corner of the parsonage lawn just as the twins appeared at the barn door. They stopped. They gasped. They stared at each other in dismay.

"It was a put-up job," declared Carol.

"Now what'll we do? But Babble's got more sense than I thought he had. I must confess. Do you suppose he was kidnapping her?"

Carol snorted derisively. "Kidnaping nothing! She was ahead when I saw 'em. What'll we tell the professor?"

Two humbled gentle twins greeted the professor some fifteen minutes later.

"We're so sorry," Carol explained faintly. "Babble came and he and Fairy—I guess they had an errand somewhere. We think they'll be back very soon. Fairy will be so sorry."

The professor smiled and looked quite bright.

"Are they gone?"

"Yes, but we're sure they'll be back—that is, we're almost sure," Carol, remembering the mode of their departure, felt far less assurance on that point than she could have wished.

"Well, that's too bad," he said cheerfully. "But my loss is Babler's gain. I suppose we ought in Christian decency to give him the afternoon. Let's you"

go out to the creek for a stroll ourselves, shall we? That'll leave him a clear field when they return. You think they'll be back soon, do you?"

He looked down the road hopefully, but whether hopeful they would return, or wouldn't, the twins could not have told. At any rate, he seemed quite impatient until they were ready to start, and then, very gayly, the three wended their way out the pretty country road toward the creek and Blackbird lane. They had a good time; the twins always did insist that no one on earth was quite so entertaining as a dear old Duckie, but in her heart Carol registered a solemn vow to have it out with Fairy when she got back. She had no opportunity that night. Fairy and Gene telephoned that they would not be home for dinner, and the professor had gone, and the twins were sleeping soundly, when Fairy crept softly up the stairs.

But Carol did not forget her vow. Early the next morning she stalked grimly into Fairy's room, where Fairy was conscientiously bringing order out of the chaos in her bureau drawers, a thing Fairy always did after a perfectly happy day. Carol knew that, and it was with genuine reproach in her voice that she spoke at last, after standing for some two minutes watching Fairy as she deftly twirled long ribbons about her fingers and then laid them in methodical piles in separate corners of the drawers.

"Fairy," she said sadly, "you don't seem very appreciative, some way. Here Larkie and I have tried so hard to give you a genuine opportunity—we've worked and schemed and kept ourselves in the background, and that's the way you serve us! It's disappointing. It's downright disheartening."

Fairy folded a blue veil and laid it on top of a white one. Then she turned. "Yes. What?" She inquired coolly.

"There are so few real chances for a woman in Mount Mark, and we felt that this was once in a lifetime. And you know how hard we worked. And then, when we relaxed our—our vig-

ilance—just for a moment, you spoiled it all by—"

"Yes—talk English, Carrie. What was it you tried to do for me?"

"Well, if you want plain English you can have it," said Carol. "You know what professor is, a swell position like his, and such prospects, and New York city, and four thousand a year with a raise for next year, and we tried to give you a good fair chance to land him squarely, and—"

"To land him—"

"To get him, then! He hasn't any girl. You could have been engaged to him this moment—Prof. David Arnold Duke—if you had wanted to."

"Oh, is that it?"

"Yes, that's it."

Fairy smiled. "Thank you, dear, it was sweet of you, but you're too late. I am engaged."

Carol's lips parted, closed, parted again. "You—you?"

"Exactly so."

Hope flashed into Carol's eyes. Fairy saw it, and answered swiftly.

"Certainly not. I'm not crazy about your little professor. I am engaged to Eugene Babler." She said it with pride, not unmixed with defiance, knowing as she did that the twins considered Gene too undignified for a parsonage son-in-law. The twins were strong for parsonage dignity!

"You—are?"

"I am."

A long instant Carol stared at her. Then she turned toward the door.

"Where are you going?"

"I'm going to tell papa."

Fairy laughed. "Papa knows it."

Carol came slowly back and stood by the dresser again. After a short silence she moved away once more.

"Where now?"

"To tell Aunt Grace, then."

"Aunt Grace knows it, too."

"Does Prudence know it?"

"Yes."

Carol swallowed this bitter pill in silence.

"How long?" she inquired at last.

"About a year. Look here, Carol, I'll show you something. Really I'm glad you know about it. We're pretty young, and papa thought we ought to keep it dark a while, to make sure. That's why we didn't tell you. Look at this." From her cedar chest—a Christmas gift from Gene—she drew out a small velvet jeweler's box, and displayed before the admiring eyes of Carol a plain gold ring with a modest diamond.

Carol kissed it. Then she kissed Fairy twice.

"I know you'll be awfully happy, Fairy," she said soberly. "And I'm glad of it. But—I can't honestly believe there's any man good enough for our girls. Babble's nice, and dear, and all that, and he's so crazy about you, and—do you love him?" Her eyes were wide, rather wondering, as she put this question softly.

Fairy put her arm about her sister's shoulders, and her fine steady eyes met Carol's clearly.

"Yes," she said frankly, "I love him—with all my heart."

"Is that what makes you so—so shiny, and smiley, and starry all the time?"

"I guess it is. It is the most wonderful thing in the world, Carol. You can't imagine it—beforehand. It is magical; it is heavenly."

"Yes, I suppose it is. Prudence says so, too. I can't imagine it, I kind of wish I could. Can't I go and tell Connie and Lark? I want to tell somebody!"

"Yes, tell them. We decided not to let you know just yet, but since—yes, tell them, and bring them up to see it."

Carol kissed her again, and went out, gently closing the door behind her. In the hallway she stopped and stared at the wall for an unseeing moment. Then she clenched and shook a stern white fist at the door.

"I don't care," she muttered, "they're not good enough for Prudence and Fairy! They're not! I just believe I despise men, all of 'em, unless it's daddy and Duck!" She smiled a little and then looked grim once more. "Eugene Babler, and a little queen like Fairy! I think that must be heaven's notion of a joke." She sighed again. "Oh, well, it's something to have something to tell! I'm glad I found it out ahead of Lark!"

Lark for a time takes up a "literary career," the dream of her life. She finds newspaper work too arduous and abandons it.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Irishmen at the Front.

The first American officer to be killed in France was Lieutenant Fitzsimmons of Kansas City, who lost his life when German airmen bombed hospitals in the rear of the British line where he was stationed as a medical officer in charge of wounded. The first American noncommissioned officer to lose his life in the overseas expedition was Sgt. Patrick Cassidy of Syracuse, N. Y. The first American private soldier to give up his life for his country in France was Private James Tracy of Philadelphia. The first American soldier to win the French war cross with palms, awarded for conspicuous gallantry, was Private John McClain of Peekskill, N. Y. All these young men, as their names indicate, were Americans of Irish descent which is a fair enough record, says the San Antonio Light, for the descendants of the Emerald Isle. All of them are said to have been native-born Americans, too.

Gentle Hint.

Wearied Young Lady (hastening the departure of tedious youth)—I think we are going to have a beautiful sunrise!

Bowser's Villa

Folks Call It Something Else

By M. QUAD.

About mid-afternoon the Bowser premises were invaded by three or four strange men. Two of them brought ladders and the others cans of paint and jugs of turpentine and oil. Mrs. Bowser when she had recovered a little from the invasion tried to make the men understand that they had made a big mistake.

"Oh, no, Mrs. Bowser," replied the leader of the gang. "I have known Mr. Bowser for three years and I've been by this place a thousand times. There is no mistake here."

"But what is all this stuff for?" she protested.

"It looks as if Mr. Bowser was going to do some painting. He didn't

Mr. Bowser was up long before the sun next morning and getting a milk man to help him raise the longest ladder he mounted to the roof and made a closer inspection. While he was doing this a painter brought a sign about ten feet long and hung it on the fence. It read: "The Bowser Villa."

During breakfast Mrs. Bowser was very quiet and Mr. Bowser was in too much of a hurry to do any talking. As soon as he had finished he began carrying his material to the roof and in a little while he was ready to begin his hard work. The cup, or top of the chimney for a foot downward, was painted a dark blue. Then followed a strip of red and a strip of green came next to it. Then there was more dark blue down to the shingles. Mr. Bowser came down the ladder and surveyed the house from the sidewalk. His art work was just boss; no landscape painter could have equaled it. The sign on the fence was simply magnificent. The half a dozen people who passed and repassed Mr. Bowser didn't utter a word of praise. In fact, some of them sniggered with contempt. This was scarcely noticed by the great painter, and he went back to his work highly elated. The stripes on the opposite chimney were reversed. Instead of beginning with dark blue he began with red. Just as he had finished and was about to take another survey a man came along and pro-



"Thirty People Gathered in Front of the House."

hire us to do it, but said that he had his own ideas to carry out. If he hasn't said anything to you he will probably tell you all about it this evening. He made us promise to have everything over here before four o'clock and everything is here. He can get up at four o'clock in the morning and go right at work."

If Mrs. Bowser had not had a sweet temper she would have spent the rest of the afternoon in kicking over chairs and discharging the cook. Mr. Bowser hadn't said a word about repainting the house. He had preserved the strictest secrecy about the enterprise. The house did not need repainting and the idea of having him daubing around for a week or two was unbearable. She made no outright demonstrations, however, but that evening would bring the talk.

Mr. Bowser came home at the usual time and took a look into the side yard before entering the house. He realized that Mrs. Bowser had seen the outfit and must suspect his evil design, but he entered the house with a flourish and did a lot of talking in the next few minutes. In fact, he did all the talking during the dinner and a great deal more than was necessary. He was putting the explanation off as long as possible, but it had to come when they reached the family room.

"Now, then," said Mrs. Bowser, as she straightened up and set her jaw, "why did you have those men bring all the things this afternoon?"

"Why, my dear," said Mr. Bowser, in an oily voice, "I am going to do a little painting. Didn't I speak about it a week or so ago? This is glorious weather for outside painting and I am anxious to be at the work."

"Mr. Bowser, this house does not need any paint on it," firmly replied Mrs. Bowser.

"You may not think so, but thousands of other people do. I am almost ashamed to turn at the gate and look at it. Besides, I have another object in view. How long have we lived in this house?"

"About fifteen years," was the reply.

"And it has been of the same color ever since. The house is red brick and the woodwork painted white. That's the way most of the houses on the block are. There is a dreadful monotony about it. I had almost as soon walk through a cemetery as along this block."

"Then your object is to change the color?" queried Mrs. Bowser.

"There shall be a complete change, my dear. You won't know the place when I get through with it. You know what a villa is, don't you? Well, there is not a villa within half a mile of us. I am going to make one of our house."

"Are you going to get a bunch of carpenters up here to tear this house all to pieces?" was demanded.

"Oh, no, no. There will be no carpenters and there will be no other painters beside myself. I shall make a villa of it by the way I paint it and thousands of people will stop to admire."



"Thirty People Gathered in Front of the House."

duced a piece of chalk from his pocket and made the sign read, "The Bowser Villa." Then he called up:

"Hello, old man, is the villain at home?"

"What do you mean, sir?" demanded Mr. Bowser.

"I want to wring his neck for him for setting up a barber shop on this street."

Mr. Bowser hastened down the ladder, but the man moved on, and they kept coming and halting until thirty people were gathered in front of the house. They took Mr. Bowser for a house painter, and he had to listen to such remarks as:

"Why, the man must be a fool!"

"What donkey lives here, anyhow?"

"Is it going to be a barber shop or a Coney Island pop-corn sundry?"

"Villa! Villa! Why, it looks more like a chicken coop! There ought to

be a committee formed to give the idiot notice that we can't put up with such a thing on this street. It will reduce the price of real estate 25 per cent."

Mr. Bowser went up the ladder and began on the third chimney, but his heart was not in his work. After the four stones, thrown by unseen hands, had landed on the roof near him, he carried his material down to the ground and entered the house, and without a word to Mrs. Bowser, who sat weeping, he changed into his business suit and left the house. An hour later three painters were at work wiping the first paint off the chimneys and repainting them the original color. Two boys took away the sign hanging on the fence and nailed it over a stable door, and the incident was closed—all but the damage to Mr. Bowser's feelings. He had set out to beautify the street, and the people wouldn't have it. He wanted a villa, but the public wouldn't stand for it. He wanted to do some art work that should live after him, and he had been abused as if he had stolen a whole flock of sheep.

THIS FREE COUPON IS GOOD FOR 15c

IF PRESENTED AT ANY DRUG STORE WITHIN ONE WEEK, TO PURCHASE A (1 ONLY) REGULAR 50c BOTTLE OF

SCHIFFMANN'S EXPECTORANT

(Makes 64 Teaspoonful)

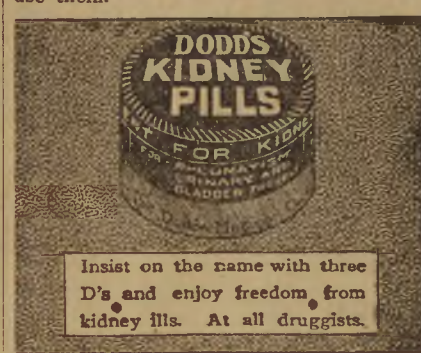
This remedy is guaranteed one of the most effective, soothing and best remedies for promptly relieving Hacking, Dry, Painful Coughs, Chest Colds, Whooping Cough and Spasmodic Croup, or Druggists refund money. It loosens and raises the Phlegm, soothes and heals the irritated membranes of the throat with such promptness, ease and certainty that it is really astonishing, and the quick and lasting relief it affords is surprising. Contains no opiates. SIGN AND GIVE THIS COUPON TO YOUR DRUGGIST. If sold out, by DEPOSITING 35c NOW you will get it when he receives more.

Name _____

Praises Dodd's Kidney Pills to Friends

Mrs. Julia Browning, of Mulberry Grove, Ill., recently wrote us unsolicited, as follows:

"For eight months I suffered with rheumatism and inflammation of the bladder. I had swelling of the limbs, stiffness in the joints and cramps in the muscles. There was a sandy deposit in the urine. My head and back ached. I was tired and nervous and could not sleep, and became exhausted with the least exertion. Nothing seemed to do me any good until I saw your ad in the paper. Dodd's Kidney Pills have done me lots of good and I tell all my friends what helped me. I have taken three boxes in all and am greatly benefited. I have got others to use them."



Children Who Are Sickly

When your child cries at night, tosses restlessly in its sleep, is constipated, feverish or has symptoms of worms, you feel worried. Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children

for use throughout the season. They tend to break up Colds, relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels, and destroy Worms. These powders are pleasant to take and easy for parents to give. They cleanse the stomach, act on the Liver and give beautiful sleep. Don't accept by regulating the child's substitute system. Used by mothers for 32 years. Sold by all druggists, 25 cts. Sample mailed FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y. Be sure you ask for and obtain Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children.

PEOPLE WONDER

at my success in selling and cleaning farms. That's why. Because I have medium priced farms, and can deliver. My list will convince you; sent only by request. Why not consult G. W. Hart, Warren, Mich.

He Knew.

When Johnny was in school one morning the teacher said: "What are the fewest pieces of coin that make eight dollars and sixty-nine cents?"

The pupils were still for a moment, but soon a little boy raised his hand and the teacher said: "Alright, Johnny, what is the answer?"

Johnny got up and said: "A ten-dollar bill and get some change."

Quite Natural.

"What was all the racket about in the convention hall last night?"

"The delegates were discussing party harmony."

In Zululand the women fill their mouths with water to keep silent. The theory is all right.

The letter "I" is always invisible, yet it is never out of sight.

Philadelphia reports a shortage of garbage collectors.

Greater Dairy Profits can only come from Greater Dairy Cows

Breed Up with a pure bred **HOLSTEIN BULL** It is the Short Cut to Greater Profits. Holsteins are the most profitable cows because they yield largest quantities of milk and fat. A pure-bred Holstein bull will stamp the characteristic qualities of this profitable breed on his daughters. In a recent experiment the daughters of a pure-bred Holstein bull yielded 94% more milk and 68% more fat than their scrub dams. Granddaughters yielded 245% more milk and 168% more fat. WRITE for FREE BOKLETS—we have no cattle for sale. Write for information—no obligation. The Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Box 312, Brattleboro, Vt.

PATRIOTS FUND FOR GENOA

(Continued from page one)

responsibility to nation and state in the present world crisis. Don't expect to do your "bit" but to do your "all." If you think that you can pledge but \$5.00 a month, raise it to \$10.00 and you will be surprised as to how much you will really think of yourself.

The pledge cards will provide for the payment of a certain sum each month during the remainder of 1918; the monthly payments to be made at either Genoa bank, and are to be made between the 1st and 10th of each month. The two local banks pro-

vide and pay for the supplies used in connection with the drive and will handle the monthly payments without charge, and this paper is not getting one cent for advertising space in connection with the space devoted to the drive.

The Patriots' Fund will be handled and distributed by an Executive-Finance committee made up of members of the local branch of the State Council of defence, and such committee will pass on the allotments and a member of such Council of Defence will act as treasurer, making published reports at the end of each month.

No one should think that pledging the payment of a certain sum each month to the Patriots' Fund is the "giving of money in the sense of being charitable, as it is part of every-one's obligation to Nation, State, County and Township to now pledge and pay his or her proportionate share of the enormous cost of war's burdens and necessities.

Webster defines a patriot as "A person who loves his country, and zealously supports and defends it and its interests." Be a PATRIOT—don't wait to be presented with a pledge card, seek one—and after a second thought, double up on your original intention.

Genoa Branch
State Council of Defence

Last Day for Taxes

The Genoa tax books will close on Thursday, March 21. As the law emphatically specifies that all personal taxes must be collected, those who have failed to pay must do so at once to avoid the employment of drastic measures. This applies especially to those who have no real estate.

C. D. Schoonmaker,
Collector.



Each eye is examined with exacting care and skill for seldom are a person's eyes alike.

You will obtain the maximum benefit from glasses when they are fitted by

DR. COOPER
at
DR. J. T. Shesler's Office
TUESDAY, MARCH 12

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

Kingston Market & Grocery
FRESH AND SALT MEATS
Oysters and Fish in Season
A line of Specially Selected Staple Groceries. Goods and Prices Right
R. H. STERNBURG
Telephone 16

"A Receipt In Full"

That is what you have for every bill or account you pay by check. You don't even need to make a memorandum of the payment. The bank keeps the account for you.

YOUR CASH ALWAYS BALANCES

You have no trouble hunting up receipts or receipted bills. Just call on the bank for your check, and you have evidence complete. This bank solicits your deposits, large or small, and invites you to pay your bills through it. It's the safe way. We pay 3 per cent interest on Saving Accounts

EXCHANGE BANK
Deposits Guaranteed With Over \$300,000.00

PURELY PERSONAL

Mrs. Howard Renn and daughter, Irma, were Elgin visitors Saturday. Mesdames Luella Crawford and C. H. Smith were in DeKalb Monday.

Dr. E. C. Burton of Kingston was a Genoa business caller Monday. Miss Edith Soderberg spent the week end with Sycamore friends.

J. A. Patterson left for Alexandria, Minn., on business Tuesday. L. W. Duval of Shabbona spent the week end here with his family.

H. B. Downing is spending the week with relatives in Chicago. Donald Field is confined to his home with "Liberty" measles.

Mrs. John Babbler of Colvin Park visited Genoa friends Monday. Mesdames J. L. and J. A. Patterson were Elgin visitors Saturday.

Charles Corson returned home from Pennsylvania Tuesday. Miss Blanche R. Patterson spent Tuesday in Sycamore.

A. D. Hadsal was a Rockford visitor Wednesday. R. E. Field was a Chicago passenger Wednesday.

Rev. Thos. O'Brien was a Chicago visitor Tuesday. Wm. Watson was in Sycamore on business Friday.

W. L. Hughes was a Chicago passenger Monday. John Sell was a DeKalb visitor Monday.

W. H. Heed was a Sycamore caller Friday. Mrs. W. J. Seymour and Miss Laura Crawford were guests at the home of B. F. Kepner in Rockford Tuesday.

Mrs. Orrin Merritt and Miss Laura Crawford are assisting in the millinery department at F. W. Olmstead's. Mrs. A. J. Kohn attended the general meeting of the Sycamore Red Cross Chapter at Sycamore, Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Richards of Chicago was a week end visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Durham. Miss Ruth Crawford of Chicago spent the fore part of the week at the home of her brother, E. E.

Miss Jennie Pierce spent the week end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harold Austin, in Rockford. Albion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Duval, is seriously ill at the family home on West Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Swan entertained the latter's sister, Mrs. Leon Burke, of Elgin Sunday. Charles Witt and family leave Friday for Buffalo, N. Y., where they will make their home.

Mrs. Sina Frantz of Sycamore spent the week end with her cousin, Mrs. F. M. Worcester. H. J. Tuttle of Oak Park was a visitor at the E. H. Browne home the latter part of the week.

Miss Irma Renn of Herbert is visiting at the home of her uncle, Arthur Patterson. Miss Mildred Hewitt of Elgin spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Alice Hewitt.

Miss Madeline Larson spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother in Sycamore. D. S. Brown attended the state food conservation meeting in Rockford on Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Merritt entertained her mother, Mrs. Wells, of Sycamore on Friday. Mr. Gulion, of the Leich Electric Co. sales force, was in town Monday.

Mitchell Hansen of Elgin spent Monday with his sister, Mrs. Helen Seymour. Mr. Hansen is with the 37th engineering corps and left on Tuesday for Newport News, Va., where he will be stationed a short time before leaving for France.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brendemuhl, who have been farming during the past year near Rockford, moved back to Genoa last Thursday and will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. John Duval.

St. Patrick's Concert
Do not forget the concert to be given at the opera house on Monday evening, March 18. The program will start at eight o'clock. See our boys in khaki on the stage and be thrilled by their dramatic art. You will especially enjoy the lecture by Chaplain Lonergan.

After the program a dance will be given by the Young Men's Club. Ten per cent of the proceeds will be given to the Red Cross.

A printed program with ads from the business men is being prepared.

Card of Thanks
Mrs. Henry Holsker and relatives wish to express their thanks for the help and kindness shown following the tragic death of their friend, Mr. McCormick.

RED CROSS NOTES
The Red Cross headquarters in Chicago has now issued membership certificates and the same are being mailed to all members. Memberships last until Christmas, 1918, at which time they may be renewed. These memberships run from Christmas to Christmas. Anyone not receiving a certificate please notify Mrs. E. W. Brown, secretary.

Mrs. S. R. Crawford, chairman of the knitting department, having returned from her vacation, will again assume charge of the knitting.

Do you get up at night? Sanol is surely the best for all kidney or bladder troubles. Sanol gives relief in 24 hours from all backache and bladder trouble. Sanol is a guaranteed remedy, 50c and \$1.00 a bottle. If

GOOD SHOWING FOR COUNTY

(Continued from page one)

Kalb County Chapter has been satisfactorily accomplished during the month of January thru the enthusiastic efforts of the chairman of this department in co-operation with the earnest and efficient support of the other two members of the committee County Supt. of Schools, W. W. Coultas and City Supt. of Schools, O. E. Peterson.

The chairman reports the rural school, 35 pupils, taught by Mr. C. Heine, near Hinckley, the first to report full membership for a Junior League; District No. 45, Five Corners, near Sycamore, the second; and the South school in Sycamore, Miss Overrocker and Miss Walrod, teachers, the third in the county—the latter being the first in Sycamore. She further reports that the work is being taken up enthusiastically by all the schools in the parts of the county under the jurisdiction of this chapter.

JESSIE L. IRISH
Chairman DeKalb County Chapter,
American Red Cross.

FARMER TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

(Continued from page one)

coroner's jury.

When Otto Dralle, who had been making his home with the deceased, awoke Saturday morning he noticed that Mr. Merritt was unusually quiet and upon investigation found the body of his bed fellow was cold in death.

Funeral services were held at the home of P. A. Quanstrong Monday morning, Rev. Lott officiating. Interment took place in Genoa cemetery.

Charles Andrew Merritt, the second son of the late Orrin and Mary Wilson Merritt, was born on the 28th of May, 1856, in McHenry county and died at his home in this city on the 9th of March, 1918, at the age of sixty-two years.

He came to Genoa with his parents in 1874 where he grew to manhood and resided until his death. In the early part of his life he was stricken with typhoid fever from the effects of which he never fully recovered.

He was engaged in the livery business in this city until his health was so impaired that he was obliged to discontinue it. About two years ago he was stricken with heart trouble which was the direct cause of his death. The deceased leaves one sister, Mrs. P. A. Quanstrong, and one brother, James Henry, both of Genoa; three nephews, Orrin and Harry Merritt of this city and Albert of Ladd, Ill., also one niece, Mrs. Jennie Young, of Chicago.

Value Of Old Line Life Insurance

Some men consider Life Insurance an expense. This is not true. Life Insurance is rather a deposit made in the present for the protection and support of the family in the future. Where can a better protection for the home and the family be made than thru the payment of a few dollars annually for a policy of life insurance that pays back thousands in case of death and becomes a paid up investment at completion of contract together with a return in cash of earnings an amount the greater part of what has been paid in?

Below are copies of actual results of matured policies during 1917 and 1918. Settlements of Bankers Life policies continue to make unapproached record in results that they bring to policy holders. When you meet these settlements from time to time, note what large savings deferred dividend policies bring to those who carry and mature them and note the value of the settlements that are made under the different options. It is the settlement that makes the successful completion of contracts of insurance. Carry full protection at all times, carry earnings and savings. Bankers Life policies are in a class by themselves.

Matured in 1917

20 PAYMENT LIFE POLICY
Matured in the
OLD LINE BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Of Lincoln, Nebr.

Number of policy.....4586
Age 34
Name of Insured .. Hans P. Hansen
Residence Effingham, Kan.
Amount of policy.....\$3,000.00
Annual premium 100.20
Total paid in twenty yrs. . . 2,004.00

OPTIONS OF SETTLEMENT
1st. Paid up non-participating policy\$5,997.00
2nd. Annuity for life...\$ 259.56
3rd. Surplus in cash...\$1,526.52
And paid up participating policy\$3,000.00
Total\$4,526.52
4th. Reserve\$1,527.12
Surplus\$1,526.52
Cash value...\$3,053.64

We invite you to compare this settlement with one made on a similar policy by any company on earth.

Matured in 1918

20 PAYMENT LIFE POLICY
Matured in the
OLD LINE BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Of Lincoln, Nebr.

Number of policy 5070
Age 18
Name of insured..Clarkson Hedges
Residence Indianola, Nebr.
Amount of policy\$2,000.00
Annual premium 49.40
Total paid in twenty yrs. . \$ 988.00

OPTIONS OF SETTLEMENT
1st. Paid up non-participating policy\$4,075.00
2nd. Annuity for life...\$ 95.95
3rd. Surplus in cash...\$ 757.64
And paid up participating policy\$2,000.00
Total\$2,757.64
4th. Reserve\$ 730.26
Surplus\$ 757.64
Cash value...\$1,487.90

We invite you to compare this settlement with one made on a similar policy by any company on earth.

We will back up this Statement

The OLD LINE BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE CO., of Lincoln, Nebraska, as compared with the Leading Old Line Eastern Companies

HAS	A Lower Death Rate.	WILL	Write you a policy on a Much Lower Premium Rate.
	A Lower Death and Expense Rate.		Pay Your Estate the Same if You Die.
	More Assets to Pay Each Hundred Dollars of Liabilities.		RETURN to YOU MORE Money if You Live than Any Other Company.

Geithman & Hammond
General Agents : : : Genoa, Ill.

Dead Animals

Highest Prices Paid for Horses and Cows
We Pay Phone Charges Automobile Service
Gormley's Rendering Works
GENOA, ILL.
Plant Phone 90914 Office Phone 24

"Half Rations" Not Asked

Don't get the impression that Mr. Hoover wants you to go on half rations, or even stint yourself. Come right along to this store and get all you need of
THE BEST GROCERIES THAT MONEY CAN BUY
All our Government asks is that you eat MORE of such foods as can not be sent to our soldiers, and LESS of such as can.
This is the time that you need THE BEST. You will find that in every line we carry.
Live well, work well. Come to the house that guarantees you THE BEST.

E. J. Tischler, Grocer

Wanted: A Wife

By OSBORN JONES

As Paul Bolton glanced at the dozen or so freshly typed letters on his desk toward five in the afternoon on New Year's eve he reflected that they were the last letters dated 1917 that he would ever sign. Therefore the mechanical act of affixing his signature would be somewhat more momentous than that performance usually was—it would be in some slight measure epochal, because it registered the passing of another year. Therefore he took the pen from the pen tray with rather more than usual care and dipped it in the heavy glass ink bottle that lay before him on his mahogany desk. Drawing the top letter on the pile to him he started to sign, but the pen made no mark. Irritation immediately supplanted any interest that he may have felt in the signing. It was intensely exasperating. The ink bottle had been allowed to go dry and only a gummy mass of metallic black showed in the bottom of the inkwell. It was really almost pathetic, he reflected, that he, the president of the great concern of Blank & Bridges—he whose time was worth to that concern some twenty thousand dollars a year—should have to waste that precious time fretting over empty ink wells. Every modern convenience of efficiency in business methods had been installed in his office—there were silent typewriters and automatic letter openers and a girls' lunch room and employers' insurance and annual bonuses—all the result of his desire to show consideration for his employees—and yet he—Paul Bolton—had to fret himself day after day about such things as empty ink bottles, undusted desks and chairs, unwashed drinking glasses and unfilled water bottles. He was tired from an extremely trying week and so instead of rising in wrath and storming at office boys, secretaries, stenographers and every one else within reach of his voice—and Paul Bolton was quite capable of having expressed his feelings in that way—he was filled with self-pity. No one really cared enough for him to spare him those annoyances. He went to a stenographer's desk, found an inkwell that happened to be filled and signed the letters dejectedly. Then he went to his nearby apartments where he reigned in bachelor supremacy and his experience there showed him again that no one really cared. There were no fresh flowers, Bolton especially liked to have yellow daffodils and jonquils in his rooms on cold, raw winter nights and he had told his Jap so on more than one occasion. The grate fire was not lighted. The Jap explained that no coal could be got. Well, the Jap ought to have got a skuttletful somewhere. If he had cared for him as much as he seemed he would have got a skuttletful somewhere. And dinner wasn't exactly what he wanted, and his slippers hadn't been warmed and the water was too cold. The Jap ought to have known by that time that he didn't like ice water. So it was that the next day, when Bolton began to think about New Year's resolutions, he registered two resolves, brief yet important. To get a really efficient private secretary—a young woman who would care enough to see that the inkwells were filled, and to get a wife. A wife would see to the jonquils and the slippers he was sure. Before a month had passed Bolton had achieved one of his resolutions. He had obtained from an exclusive agency a young woman of unusual merit—Alice Blair—who had proved herself to be worth considerably more than the forty dollars a week that she had demanded. So Bolton's days were passed with an absence of confusion and irritation. Miss Blair seemed to get inside his mind and find out just what he wanted, done before he had time to formulate it even to his own knowledge and she always did things with perfect ease. She didn't have to hunt the inkwells or dust the desk, but what showed her forty-dollars-a-week value—she saw it in the office boys did. It was always that way with her. She never seemed to be especially busy and yet everything was done. But Bolton still had no wife and the Jap did not improve. Another Jap would have been no better. Bolton was sure it was only a wife who could make his cup of happiness complete. And yet there were wives and wives. The wife he wanted was not like those of any of his men friends. In the first place she would have to be companionable and sympathetic and stimulating when he was weary from the office grind and then she would have to regard her task of being his wife and home maker as seriously as he regarded his business of being president of Blank & Bridges. Bolton began accepting invitations to dinners and dances in the hope of finding his paragon but he was always unsuccessful. He was discouraged in the accomplishment of his second resolution, so, revelling in the achievement of the first, he got into the habit of spending more and more time in his office, going home to his apartment and his Jap only for hurried meals and short sleep. As time went on he sometimes imagined he was completely happy, so rejoiced was he in Alice Blair. But in time the extra hours at the office be-

gan to tell on his health. He really needed the home life if he was to keep up his mental vigor and good health. He sometimes wondered whether the extra hours that Miss Blair had to work—for she always stayed at her post whenever he was at the office—were not telling on her, too. But she never murmured and she seemed always in the pink of condition. One day Bolton began wondering about Alice Blair. He wondered why she did all this for him—whether it was just the result of her training plus a keen mind—was it induced entirely by the forty dollars a week that she had demanded! Perhaps it was. But the effect it produced was the same—it really did seem as if some one cared now and that, after all, Bolton concluded, was what made the big difference. Still he kept asking himself, did Miss Blair care? How did she keep up her strength and courage for the long hours? There were a hundred petty home and social duties that usually distracted his women employees—had Miss Blair none of those? Mr. Bolton's last question was answered one day when he chanced to look through the carboys for the outgoing mail of the day, when he had returned unknown to her, after dinner at night. He came upon the duplicate of a letter of a personal nature, yet before he had realized what he was doing he read it. It was simply an order to one of the morning papers for the insertion of a "help wanted" advertisement. This was the advertisement: "Wanted: A young business woman wants to get in touch with a young woman whose duties will be similar to those of a wife to a busy man. That is, she must be an educated, agreeable young woman with the willingness to take seriously the task of making a small apartment a real home. She need not do the actual housework but she must see that it is done without confusion and without complaint. She must have the instinctive knack of attending to the little things, combined with the ability to be interested in the really big things. For such a young woman a good home and a fair remuneration will be given." Mr. Bolton read then re-read the paragraph. What occurred to him first was that it contained a perfect description of his own ideal of what a wife should be—and it was Alice Blair's ideal. Only it was Alice Blair's idea of the companion she wanted, not the companion she wanted to be. Still, she understood. She at least realized that with such an ideal woman at home a man or woman either might endure the strain of business worries that would otherwise be unendurable. Apparently the letter advertising for such a companion had gone out. Bolton wondered what results would come of it. He almost wished that he, too, might secure the wife he was looking for in some such quick-courtship manner. Then he decided to speak to Alice about it—perhaps, perhaps, she cared enough. Bolton came to the point rather abruptly. "I had thought the most important thing in the world was to have a perfect secretary," he told her the next day when he had called her to his office. "Now I have decided that a perfect wife is much more important. Pardon me for reading your advertisement—I see you understand part of my own ideal for such a companion—she must be a real companion, Alice," he said, changing from his abrupt business manner to a boyish, pleading tone that Alice had never observed before. Alice blushed and the blush seemed to tell Bolton that she really did care for something beside the forty dollars a week. "Is it only because I would be a congenial companion, and a good housewife—only because I'd keep the wheels running smoothly in your home as I have in your office, is that all?" Then suddenly Bolton wondered how it had ever seemed as though those things could really have been paramount. All he could see was the shadow that lurked beneath Alice's downcast eye, the delicate curve of her lips and the graceful lines of the small, determined little chin. "Alice," he said a little huskily, "I'd want you to marry me if you were the worst housewife in the world. Somehow I see now why so many men do marry the women they do—I suppose they love them as I love you." And so in spite of the first developments of the year Bolton filled the second half of his resolution instead of the first. Mole Always Hungry. The little mole has recently been recommended for membership in the society of big eaters. It is so very voracious, even in captivity, that it will sometimes eat more than its own weight of earthworms in 24 hours. One little glutton, weighing four ounces, devoured 7½ pounds of worms in one month. When the diet changed to raw beef, mutton, chicken heads and rabbit liver, its appetite was unchanged. Cheese, when mixed with either worms or beef, was the most toothsome bit of all.—Popular Science Monthly. Marines Have Proud Record. The records of the marine corps show that it took part in practically all the operations of the Mexican war; and in the great assault at Chapultepec the storming party was led by Majors Twigg and Reynolds of the marine corps. Later we find these same marines which fought in Mexico marching through the capital of Japan under Commodore Perry when he opened up that ancient empire to modern civilization.

WHAT CAN WE DO?



A shortage of trained nursing confronts the Red Cross and young high school and college women must save the day for the organization in this dilemma. Even though these young women have no expectation of following nursing as a life vocation they may benefit themselves and show their willingness to help when help is badly needed by qualifying to do Red Cross work. The time spent in the nurses' training schools of the country, and in actual nursing, will prove a lifelong asset—broaden the vision and sympathies and make better and less anxious mothers of the girls who undertake such training. We are to discourage the knitting of trench caps because the government is to include a trench cap in every man's equipment. And furthermore, we are asked to use the yarn for socks and more socks. The hand-knitted varieties are most satisfactory and even when the upper part is made by machine the stitches may be taken up on needles of the correct size and the foot knitted by hand. About Supplies. Every Red Cross worker in the central division is to be congratulated on the very handsome total of articles shipped during the month of January. Can we make it 4,000,000 for the month of February? Standard, special and surgical dressings, 2,075,726 2,758,981 Hospital linen, operating linen and patients' clothing... 553,873 325,607 Knitted articles... 311,890 424,082 Christmas packets... 116,156 41,825 Miscellaneous... 72,768 45,884 Refugee clothing... 3,130,203 3,609,131 FRANK HIBBARD, Director Bureau of Supplies, Central Division.

FANCIES OF FASHION



COATS WITH "THROW" COLLARS.

Gauntlet cuffs and "throw" or scarf collars are among the small innovations in coat styles that distinguish them from preceding seasons. Another almost universal feature of new coats is some sort of definition at the waistline which may be either above or below the normal waistline and is oftenmost above. Nevertheless, many of the new coats achieve an almost straight silhouette. Bearing these three peculiarities in mind, it will not be at all hard to acquire an up-to-date coat, for spring styles show no radical departures from those of the winter. Although the throw is merely a supplement to the spring coat for wear on keen, chilly days, it may be made a style note full of charm. There is a knack in wearing it which all lies in adjusting it becomingly. Each of the two coats illustrated here is provided with a throw and one of them is further favored with one phase of the gauntlet cuff. Both are of wool velour, which has proved itself an ideal fabric for coats. The model at the left is in beige color. It has straight panels down the front and a rather wide girde set in about the sides and back, defining a long waistline. The skirt of the coat is shirred to the belt with scant fullness. The sleeves are roomy and finished with ample cuffs that are embellished with small buttons. There is a long, rolling shawl collar which may be fastened over the throat. The scarf hangs to the waistline and ends in large, soft tassels. It amounts to an ornament and is pictured with the throat uncovered and the ends hanging at each side of the coat. The coat at the left resorts to small box plaits in the back to provide the required fullness in its skirt. It chooses the high waistline and a scarf in white with tasseled ends in dark taupe like the coat in color. Today is your day and mine. The only day we have. The day in which we play our part. What our part may signify in the great world we may not understand. But we are here to play it, and now is our time. —David Starr Jordan.

NEW FASHIONS

Rippling skirt sections are taboed by some of the smartest modistes. Gray handkerchief linen is used for some of the most distinctive of French hand made blouses. Cat stitching in heavy silk is in some cases replacing all the work on blouses, since it involves less time and labor and is almost as effective. A novel edging, introduced by Lanvin on some of her blouses, is made of thin seam heading, cut in half and applied by hand. Colored pique is used for collars and cuffs on lingerie blouses for spring. Heavily embroidered front panels are used on some of the hand made lingerie blouses. Blazer stripes are reported as returning to favor in England for sweaters. Most of the best bandeau brassieres are now fitted with a shaped diaphragm band.

Old-Fashioned Frocks.

Frocks of organdie in combinations that harken back to the fifties give an inkling to what may be expected this season, and illustrated in a model seen of gray organdie, the skirt, fuffed slightly into the waist is banded at the top with cord and narrow knife plaiting of pale yellow. The quaint tight-fitting waist, modified by modern influence, depends upon knife plaitings and cording to trim. A good looking brown and white plaid gingham dress is combined with white organdie and set off with a brown suede belt, which carries it above the rank of the commonplace. Blouses Without Sleeves. Pumpkin yellow handkerchief linen is developed into a mannish tucked front, sleeveless blouse to wear with a navy suit, the jacket of which is short and boxlike.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

To be honest, to be kind, to earn a little and to spend less, to make up on the whole a family happier for his presence, to renounce when necessary and not be embittered, to keep a few friends, but these without capitulation, above all on the same grim condition to keep friends with himself, here is a task for all that a man has of fortitude and delicacy.—R. L. Stevenson.

MORE GOOD THINGS. As eggs are high, they may be saved in breading cutlets or fish or meat. Add two tablespoonfuls of water to an egg; it will go much farther and be equally good. Boston Brown Bread.—Mix a cupful of coarse bread crumbs, a cupful of cornmeal, a cupful of graham flour, one and a half teaspoonfuls of soda, a half teaspoonful of salt, three-fourths of a cupful of molasses and a cupful of water. Steam two hours. Cabbage and Walnut Salad.—Take five cupfuls of cabbage and a cupful of walnuts put through a meat chopper, then well mixed. Heat one and a half cupfuls of vinegar with four teaspoonfuls of sugar, add a tablespoonful of butter, two beaten eggs, a teaspoonful each of mustard and flour and a half a cupful of milk. Cook until thick, add a dash of cayenne and serve. Fig Pudding.—Take a cupful of molasses, a half cupful of sweet milk, a half cupful of shortening, one egg, a teaspoonful of soda, a half teaspoonful of cinnamon, a half pound of chopped figs and two and a half cupfuls of flour. Steam three and a half hours. Serve with whipped cream. Macaroni Salmon.—Mash a half can of salmon with a fork. To a half cupful of rich milk add four tablespoonfuls of fine bread crumbs; when hot add one tablespoonful of butter, two well-beaten eggs, a dash of paper and a half teaspoonful of salt. Mix well, line buttered cups with cooked macaroni and fill with salmon. Set cups in hot water and bake 20 minutes. Serve hot. Another Macaroni Dish.—Break in inch pieces a fourth of a package of macaroni and boil with salt to taste. When tender put a layer of macaroni in a buttered dish, a layer of grated cheese and soft bread crumbs. Repeat then pour over a cupful of rich milk which has been mixed with a beaten egg. Bake slowly until nicely browned. Rhubarb Broad Pudding.—Pour boiling water over a pint of stale bread crumbs and let stand until soft, then drain and add one beaten egg, one tablespoonful of sugar, a grating of nutmeg. Have ready buttered cups, and put into each a half tablespoonful of cooked rhubarb, well sweetened, and put it over the crumb mixture, and bake. Cake crumbs or slices of stale sponge cake may be used and served with whipped cream.

Today is your day and mine. The only day we have. The day in which we play our part. What our part may signify in the great world we may not understand. But we are here to play it, and now is our time. —David Starr Jordan. THE APPETIZING FISH. When fresh fish are not obtainable there is such a variety of canned fish that one need never be at a loss to find something appetizing for fish days or meatless meals. Herring Salad.—Cook salt herring 15 minutes in boiling water to cover, drain, cool and shred in flakes. Add an equal quantity of cooked potatoes a half cupful of celery, a tablespoonful of chopped onion, the chopped whites of two cooked eggs with a good boiled dressing. Cover the yolk of egg put through a ricer. Codfish With Sour Cream.—Prepare salt codfish as usual and serve it with a sauce made of sour cream thickened with two tablespoonfuls each of flour and butter cooked together with a cupful and a half of sour cream. Finnan haddie is delicious boiled until tender then served with a drawn butter sauce for a breakfast dish. Creamed Finnan Haddie.—Cook half a tablespoonful of green onion, a tablespoonful of green pepper, well chopped, with a fourth of a cupful of sweet fat, stirring and cooking for five minutes. Add four tablespoonfuls of flour, a half teaspoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne and paprika. Pour on gradually a cupful of milk and a cupful of cream. Bring to the boiling point and cook three minutes. Reserve half a cupful of this sauce and to the remainder add one and a half cupfuls of flaked finnan haddie. When hot fill the center of a rice border with the fish and pour around it the reserved sauce. Garnish with canned pimientos. Add more salt if needed. Salmon Loaf With Peas.—Season a can of a well-flaked salmon with a teaspoonful of lemon juice, add a beaten egg and a cupful of thick, white sauce. Steam in a mold and serve on a platter surrounded with creamed peas.

THE TASTY RHUBARB. Rhubarb is a most valuable spring tonic, being filled with oxalic acid which contains purgative properties which are particularly good for a sluggish liver. Rhubarb Pudding.—Place slices of buttered bread in a baking dish, heap over them finely cut rhubarb, with sugar, a little water and a dash of nutmeg; bake until the rhubarb has soaked the bread. Serve from the baking dish. Rhubarb Custard Pie.—Add to two well beaten eggs two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch mixed with a cupful of milk, a half cupful of sugar and a cupful of cooked sweetened rhubarb. Pour this mixture into a pastry-lined plate and bake. Cover with a meringue if so desired, or serve with whipped cream well sweetened. Rhubarb Whip.—When eggs are more plentiful, try this: Beat the whites of three eggs to a stiff froth, add three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and a teaspoonful of lemon juice, then a pint of stewed rhubarb. Sprinkle the top with nuts when serving. Rhubarb and Raisin Pie.—Add equal amounts of raisins and chopped rhubarb to the crust, as usual. For children, this may be cooked as sauce, making a most tasty one. Rhubarb Sage Pudding.—Sage or tapioca for this. Soak a cupful of sage in a quart of water, add a teaspoonful of salt. Thin with hot water until like heavy cream, then pour over a dish of cut rhubarb sweetened to taste, and bake one hour. Serve with whipped cream.

The day returns and brings us the petty round of irritating concerns and duties. Help us to play the man, help us to perform them with laughter and with kind faces; let cheerfulness abound with industry. CORNMEAL DRY. The following recipes, many of them, call for eggs; try using a tablespoonful of molasses as a substitute for each egg. Corn Sally Lunn.—Sift together one pint of white flour with a pint of yellow cornmeal, add three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and a level teaspoonful of salt. Add three well beaten eggs, a pint of sweet milk, two tablespoonfuls of melted shortening. Beat well and bake in well-greased muffin pans 25 minutes. Johnny Cake.—To one cupful of yellow cornmeal add one cupful of flour, one teaspoonful of salt, one well-beaten egg, one cupful of sour cream, and a teaspoonful of soda, one-half cupful of molasses. Beat well and bake in a well-greased pan in a hot oven. Indian Apple Pudding.—To one quart of scalded milk add one cupful of cornmeal, cook until smooth and thick. Add a teaspoonful of cinnamon, one tablespoonful of butter, two well-beaten eggs, one-half a teaspoonful of salt and a pint of chopped sweet apples. Mix and bake in a moderate oven two and one-half hours. Serve hot with sauce. Indian Date Pudding.—Scald a pint of milk, add a fourth of a cupful of cornmeal and cook until thick. Add a teaspoonful of butter, one-fourth of a cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of dates cut in small pieces, two well-beaten eggs and one-fourth of a teaspoonful each of cinnamon and salt. Mix well and bake in a buttered pudding dish in a hot oven until firm. Serve with lemon sauce. Cornmeal Peach Pudding.—Mix together one cupful each of cornmeal, whole-wheat flour and white flour, add two cupfuls of thick sour milk, a teaspoonful of soda, a half teaspoonful of salt, a half cupful of molasses, one pint of canned peaches cut fine and drained of their juice. Steam three hours and serve with sauce made from the peach juice.

Compensations. No one can do really good work without making money along with it, in this day and generation, when good workmen are at a premium. If you are a good workman, working for the love of your work as well as for its money value, you may know that you will find your compensation in it. And it will be more than a money compensation, you may be very sure.



To drive a tank, handle the guns, and sweep over the enemy trenches, takes strong nerves, good rich blood, a good stomach, liver and kidneys. When the time comes, the man with red blood in his veins "is up and at it." He has iron nerves for hardships—an interest in his work grips him. That's the way you feel when you have taken a blood and nerve tonic, made up of Blood root, Golden Seal root, Stone root, Cherry bark, and rolled into a sugar-coated tablet and sold in sixty-cent vials by almost all druggists for past fifty years as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This tonic, in liquid or tablet form, is just what you need this spring to give you vim, vigor and vitality. At the fall end of a hard winter, no wonder you feel "run-down," blue out of sorts. Try this "Medical Discovery" of Dr. Pierce's. Don't wait! To-day is the day to begin! A little "pep," and you laugh and live. The best means to oil the machinery of the body, put tone into the liver, kidneys and circulatory system, is to first practice a good house-cleaning. I know of nothing better as a laxative than a vegetable pill made up of May-apple, leaves of aloe and jalap. This is commonly sold by all druggists as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, and should be taken at least once a week to clear the twenty-five feet of intestines. You will thus clean the system—expel the poisons and keep well. Now is the time to clean house. Give yourself a spring house cleaning.—Adv.

The Sum Total. "What did your son take at college this year?" "Oh, some medals and the mumps." Catarrh Cannot Be Cured by LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will cure catarrh. It is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is composed of some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is what produces such wonderful results in catarrhal conditions. Druggists Sec. Testimonials: E. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

Economy. Mrs. Highe—"Are you going to get a divorce?" Mrs. Lowe—"No, one must economize in war time."

KIDNEY TROUBLE NOT EASILY RECOGNIZED

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected

An examining physician for one of the prominent life insurance companies, in an interview of the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success. We find that Swamp-Root is strictly an herbal compound and we would advise our readers who feel in need of such a remedy to give it a trial. It is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

We are not simply to occupy space, but to occupy it well.

Save 9% By Buying Ever Reliable HILL'S CASCARA QUININE. No advance in price for this 20-year-old remedy—25c for 24 tablets—Some cold tablets now 30c for 21 tablets—Priced on proportionate cost per tablet, you save 9% when you buy Hill's—Cures Cold in 24 hours—grip in 3 days—Money back if it fails. 24 Tablets for 25c. At any Drug Store.

DON'T LET WORMS EAT YOUR PROFITS. An animal with worms cannot thrive. Kill the worms and your profits will be restored by giving them DR. J. V. ROBERTS' Worm Powder. Price: Hogs will fatten quicker, horses will look sleeker, poultry will be healthier. Read the Practical Home Veterinarian Best free booklet on Worms in Cows. Write for one free to your town, write Dr. David Roberts' Vet. Co., 100 Grand Avenue, Waukegan, Wis.

400 ACRE STOCK FARM FOR SALE in Minnesota's best farming district, near Benson, Swift County. Good corn and hay land, fast improvements, \$90 per acre; very easy terms. V. A. Sederstrom, Owner, Box 151, Litchfield, Minnesota

A BAD COUGH is risky to neglect. Take it in hand, and safeguard your health by promptly taking PISO'S

"BACK TO THE LAND" IN WAR-SWEPT FRANCE

PHOTOS FROM RED CROSS



NOT HINDERED BY ARTIFICIAL ARTS



SWINGING SCYTHE WITH ONE GOOD ARM

AT WORK IN FIELD THOUGH ARMLESS

By BARTON BLAKE.

WAR means wrecking—chemical and physical and moral wrecking. And it is the wreckage of men that is most distressing to those who see the war at close range. Houses can be rebuilt. The farms of the Oise and the Alsace can be cleared. The factories at Chaux can be restored, or else razed and erected all over again and made modern. But what about wrecked men?

In France I have heard an ironist say: "Yes, he was a hero for ten days and now he is a decorated rump; a cripple for life."

Yet even "mutilés" can be patched up. They can be provided with a "jambe Americaine" and an arm fixed with all sorts of joints and springs that make it practical. Last week, in the train to Nancy, I sat next to one such mended hero; he showed me his arm with real pride, and explained that for the present he had work in the municipal markets of Paris; but that he hoped to get transferred to something more esthetic; he would prefer to be a sort of subordinator in a picture gallery.

"See, Monsieur, I can hold a fork like this—or I can grasp a glass; the thumb is exaggeratedly long; I have to get a special glove. . . ."

Yes, the mutilés' features can be molded into something like a human semblance, where it's the face that has suffered. But that is hardly enough. It is not enough to make the hero for ten days, the cripple for a lifetime, look like a man. He must be restored to real living—to a part in the world of industry. That is for the sake of Belgium, or France, or Britain, or whatever his country may be; it is also for the man's own sake.

I have just had a talk with Miss Grace Harper, chief of the bureau of the re-education of mutilés at American Red Cross headquarters in Paris. She has shown me estimates that for every million men placed in the field France counts on having to care for 50,000 mutilés—5,000 of them a month. And this figure does not take account of the war-blinded and war-deafened and war-crazed.

"Please do not quote these figures as our own," says the cautious chief. "They are the best estimates we have been able to secure, but they are estimates."

"France is working miracles in making over maimed men," Miss Harper goes on, "but even at the close of 1917 the work of reconstruction has not yet caught up with the destructive forces. Under the French system the wounded soldier passes from a 'Post de Secours' to a base hospital, and thence to one of the eleven existing 'Centres de Physiotherapie.' At that center he receives surgical treatment, or physiotherapy, or both, physiotherapy meaning electrical or mechanical massage. Here he receives also an artificial limb, and his industrial training is begun—to fit him for a new place in the social organism."

"The French centers of physiotherapy are capable of receiving less than 25 per cent of the mutilés. Happily the schools of re-education are able to take care of some of those mutilés who must, perforce, forego the physiotherapies."

"I am talking to you in terms like these because the problem is such a big one, and because our own country, too, must realize something of the problem we are all up against, and the support that must be given to the American Red Cross if we are either to be of much help to France or to ourselves in this business of making men out of war's wastage. But I want you to realize that the Red Cross did not come to France just to study."

"I, for one, have been in Paris since March, 1917, and have visited practically every large center of re-educational work in France, and some of the small ones; not all, by any means, for nominally there are 103 of them. The Red Cross continues to study the new developments, the new demands in the field of re-education, for when the American army has its full share of casualties the Red Cross, whose first task is to back up that army, must benefit by French and British experience. But our real program for helping in France has now advanced beyond the stage of study."

"A superficial examination of our field shows this: The training already provided in France is industrial training, or the preparation of discharged soldiers for such jobs as stenography,

bookkeeping, school teaching, etc.—sit-down work. And yet it is a fact that from 65 to 75 per cent of the French mutilés nowadays were, before the war, farmers or farm laborers. Not all of these men should undertake, or are physically and mentally fitted to undertake, industrial or city jobs. Moreover, everyone knows that the first great world peace problem will be the challenge of a food shortage. Obviously, as many mutiles as possible—France's today, America's tomorrow—must go back to the land. So it is the plan of the American Red Cross to help France in placing some of them there and, later on, to help America in the same way."

I ventured to point out to Miss Harper that reports show there are 31 agricultural centers in operation in France, but Miss Harper was inclined to shake her head. She would not quarrel with my figures, but with the impression they created.

"No doubt," she said, "but you must remember that, judged by American standards, France is not yet in the forefront of scientific agriculture. French economists, whose minds are now more than ever busy with the facts of food production, are explaining at the sad truth that Germany, with a less and inferior farming area, should, before the war, have exceeded France in agricultural production."

"These thirty-one agricultural centers of re-education you speak of have opened their doors for mutilés, but they lack necessary equipment, and the canny mutile looks in and, too often, passes on. Small wonder, especially if you reflect upon his eagerness to get home, to be free of discipline that is irksome because it is (after three years and a half of war) still discipline."

"France is teaching her mutilés small trades, cobbling, basket-making, tinsmithing, machine work, etc., but what the Red Cross wants above all to do is to co-operate in the agricultural movement. We who are world-famous for our agricultural machinery must provide motor tractors and other mechanical equipment for the schools of re-education. Also, we must give expert instruction in the raising of live stock, poultry, rabbits, bees. We must go in for training in horticulture. When the spring of 1918 has come, we should be in a position to show our agriculture center in full blast, filling a part, at least, of the great need I have mentioned. And that farm of about 500 acres will be situated in one of the richest farming areas of France, very close to one of the great psychotherapeutic centers. That is all I can say very well tell you now."

"Of course, that one farm will not solve the whole problem of the war mutile. At least, it will at all times take care of 200 mutiles. It will have been leased for three years. Dairies, sheds, cow-barns, sheepcotes, pig-sties, a forge, machine shop, carpentry shop—all these things figure in our calculations. By spring, work of construction and repair will have been accomplished, quarters for men put up and some of the work will have been contributed by the mutiles themselves. It is not only more economical, it is better so. And they will get two francs a day wage—these mutiles; five francs a day when they are themselves instructors."

Miss Harper is a former student at the University of Chicago, who has been associated with the Children's Aid society and with a night club for boys and girls in Boston; who has taught book-binding in Haverhill, Mass.; who has served with the Massachusetts Infant asylum—and who first came to deal with cripples in helping Dr. Richard Cabot organize the King's Chapel bureau for the handicapped at the Massachusetts General hospital. There at Boston she set a group of cripples to work making children's clothes; their product was sold from coast to coast and at good prices. The work paid the workers commercially, as well as helping to restore their status as independent, self-respecting and respected citizens.

The chief of the bureau of re-education is a woman, and a feminine woman. I think it would seem to the antebellum American mildly diverting if he could cast his eye over the list of equipment for the Red Cross farm of re-education which, at this point of our talk, Miss Grace Harper permitted me to see: tractors! plows! harrows! extirpators and Canadianis (whatever "Canadianis" are—she told me—but I don't remember); rollers, drills, manure distributors, horse hoes, moving machinery—and I don't know how many machines more—6 horses, 15 cows, 1 bull, 100 sheep, 20 pigs, 15 chicken pens (comprising 1 rooster and 6 hens each), 6 incubators (210 eggs each), etc.

"Under war conditions," Miss Harper resumed, "some mutiles are promptly in a position to earn good wages in munition works at wages which they will find it hard to equal once normal conditions are restored by the return to peace. We must, therefore, walk rather carefully, if we are interested in the return to peace conditions, and in what happens to the mutiles in the readjustment. What interests us is that 65 per cent of farm laborers included in the list of mutiles—and we must reach them, or at least some of them, promptly. We must get these men started on the road that leads to the land while they are still under psychotherapeutic or surgical care. For that reason, if for no other, the Red Cross must combine its agricultural re-education with its surgical enterprises. This training for the future must begin during convalescence—that is, before discharge from the army is granted."

"Do not think that the American Red Cross, in its plan for specializing upon agricultural re-education, disparages or undervalues the fine work of the re-educational institutions which have preceded it in the field. But it cannot overlook the fact that France is an agricultural nation and that, after the war, almost all the world will, for a time, be somewhere near the edge of hunger. Did you see this last evening's Evening Post?" concluded Miss Harper, handing me a clipping.

I had not, but I read it.

"The commission charged to study for the racial party congress the economic reorganization of France has adopted the following conclusions," the article begins.

"It is by agriculture that France can, and must renew itself, for this is the base and source of life."

"Too much encouragement cannot be given to agricultural production. . . . Henceforth the utmost possible quantity of labor should be provided to agriculture by the mobilization on the land of the older military classes and of agricultural specialists."

"The state should encourage the construction and use of agricultural machinery—especially tractors. . . . Scientific agricultural stations should be created in the principal regions of France, linking the one to the other by means of a central station at Paris."

"That is a politician's document, and you have not read all of it," concluded Miss Harper, as she took back the newspaper clipping; "but the principle is there, and it is justly enough expressed. Here is another newspaper article. Edmund Thery, writing in Le Matin of Paris, concludes an article on 'Our Agricultural Production' with the words:

"The indispensable agricultural policy for us to pursue from now on has been perfectly defined by the order of the day unanimously voted by the chamber of deputies at its sitting of October 11, and it can be summed up in two clauses: mobilization of agricultural labor, mobilization of chemical fertilizers."

"So you see," concludes the chief of the bureau for the re-education of mutilés, "that the American Red Cross, in seeking to give France more skilled agriculturists, through its scientific and mechanical instruction of mutile farmers and farm laborers, is only undertaking to express practically what French deputies and French economists declare to be a vital necessity for France, and therefore for France's warmest friend in all the world."

BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP

will quiet your cough, soothe the inflammation of a sore throat and lungs, stop irritation in the bronchial tubes, insure a good night's rest, free from coughing and with easy expectoration in the morning. Made and sold in America for fifty-two years. A wonderful prescription, assisting Nature in building up your general health and throwing off the disease. Especially useful in lung trouble, asthma, croup, bronchitis, etc. For sale in all civilized countries.—Adv.

Severe Test.

"It may be true that kind words never die," remarked the Observer of Events and Things, "but it was admitted that a sudden fall on an ice-covered pavement is apt to put a sort of a crimp in them."

Skin Troubles That Itch
Burn and disfigure quickly soothed and healed by hot baths with Cuticura Soap and gentle anointments of Cuticura Ointment. For free samples, address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." Sold by druggists and by mail, Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

Indefinite Statement.

"The Germans say the English will have to give up Gibraltar."
"Oh, that's a bluff."

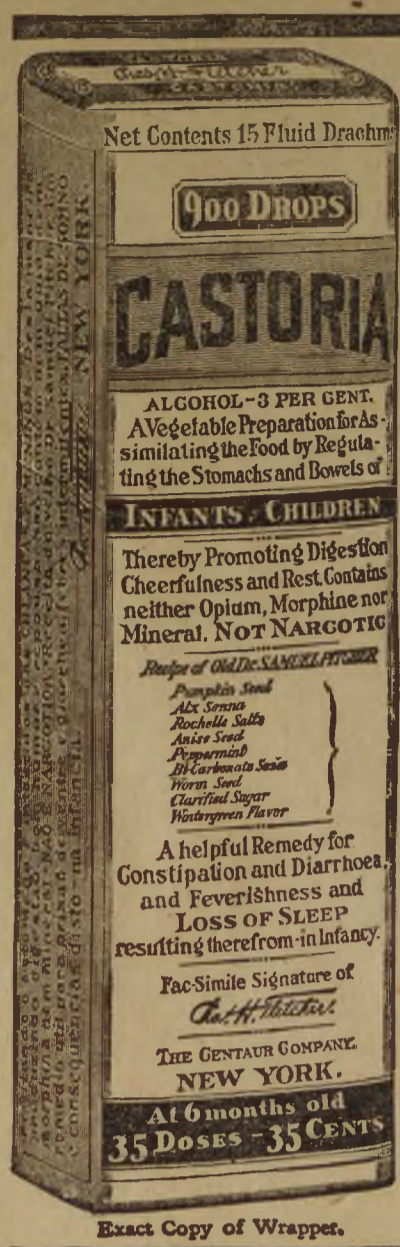
A spring gun has been invented for casting fishing lines farther than can be done by hand.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ½ oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off. Adv.

Milwaukee permits sale of horse-flesh for human food.

An old toper says it's the drinking between drinks that hurts a fellow.



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

Always Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA



PARKER'S HAIR BALM

WHEN YOU THINK FLAGS Think of Factory Price Same price as before the war. Then write to us for catalogue. AMERICAN FLAG MFG. CO., Easton, Pa. W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 10-1918.

Proof that Some Women do Avoid Operations

Mrs. Eta Dorion, of Ogdensburg, Wis., says:

"I suffered from female troubles which caused piercing pains like a knife through my back and side. I finally lost all my strength so I had to go to bed. The doctor advised an operation but I would not listen to it. I thought of what I had read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and tried it. The first bottle brought great relief and six bottles have entirely cured me. All women who have female trouble of any kind should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

How Mrs. Boyd Avoided an Operation.

Canton, Ohio.—"I suffered from a female trouble which caused me much suffering, and two doctors decided that I would have to go through an operation before I could get well. My mother, who had been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, advised me to try it before submitting to an operation. It relieved me from my troubles so I can do my house work without any difficulty. I advise any woman who is afflicted with female troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial and it will do as much for them."—Mrs. MARIE BOYD, 1421 5th St., N. E., Canton, Ohio.

Every Sick Woman Should Try
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND
Before Submitting To An Operation

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

Nut Stuff. Percy—"Oh, yes, she is quite fond of me." Ethel—"Indeed! I thought she was a bird, not a squirrel!"

Optimistic Thought. Evil deeds, even when successful, are followed by remorse and fear of punishment.

There's nothing in the world beats the charity that has no sin to cover.

A man who brags of never making a mistake never made anything else.

Saving is the first gain.

22 Million Families in the United States

IF EACH FAMILY saved one cup of wheat flour it would amount to 5,500,000 pounds, or more than 28,000 barrels. If this saving was made three times a week, it would amount to 858,000,000 pounds, or 4,377,000 barrels in a year.

You can do your share in effecting this saving and really help to win the war by omitting white bread from one meal today and baking in its place muffins or corn bread according to this recipe:

Corn Meal Muffins

- ½ cup corn meal
- 1½ cups flour
- 2 teaspoon salt
- 4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- No eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons shortening

Sift dry ingredients together into bowl; add milk and melted shortening and beat well. Bake in greased muffin tins in hot oven about 20 minutes. Same batter may be baked as corn bread in greased shallow pan.

Our new Red, White and Blue booklet, "Best War Time Recipes," containing many other recipes for making delicious and wholesome wheat saving foods mailed free—address

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., DEPT. W, 135 William St., New York

FOOD WILL WIN THE WAR

Week's Social Events

Community Club

The Community Club held its regular meeting last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. S. Brown. The program for the afternoon was in charge of the department on public health.

The president read a letter from the War Camp Community Service, asking that each club aid in the service. It was voted that the club send five dollars to the fund. Following this the president announced that the War Recreation Board was asking for literature, especially leaflets. Mrs. Will Furr was appointed to superintend the work in this community.

Mrs. O. E. Taylor, chairman of the Public Health Department, then took charge of the meeting, calling on Mrs. Louise Harvey for a paper on "Child Welfare Work." After this Mrs. Holtgren read a very interesting and instructive lecture, sent out by the Federation, subject matter of which treated on social diseases, their remedy and methods of procedure in changing such conditions. She also read a clipping from a Rockford paper which was a calendar of health for every member of the family every day of the year. The meeting closed with the review of a bulletin on tuberculosis, read by Mrs. Taylor.

Home-Makers' Club

About thirty members of the Home-makers' Club attended the meeting held at the home of Mrs. D. S. Brown last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. C. A. Goding had prepared a very interesting paper on "Well Balanced Rations." The remainder of the afternoon was given to an informal discussion on new methods of bread making, which brought forth many helpful suggestions. The principal feature of the next meeting which will take place the first Thursday in April, will be a paper on "Nursing" by Mrs. C. A. Stewart.

Complete Surprise

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sheaffer, who lived north of Genoa, were completely surprised when a hundred neighbors from far and near swarmed in on them Friday evening. In a marvelously short time the tables were cleared and merry guests were dancing, while others played cards. A splendid supper was served, Mr. and Mrs. Sheaffer were presented with a large rocking chair. The Sheaffers left this week for Earlville where they will make their home.

The previous week Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bickler entertained the Winter Country Euchre Club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sheaffer. The latter were given a rocking chair as a remembrance of the club.

Birthday Party

Several friends helped Mrs. Scott Waite remember her birthday on February 23 by walking in with their arms filled with baskets of good things to eat, early in the afternoon. The time passed only too quickly as they talked over the good times of their younger days. At five o'clock a delicious supper was served. Mrs. Waite was presented with a glass baking dish. Mrs. C. C. Corson of Bedford, Ia., was an out of town guest.

Farewell Party

Fifty neighbors and friends very pleasantly surprised Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Seward and family last Monday night. The affair was to help celebrate their twentieth wedding anniversary as well as being a farewell surprise, for the Seward's are moving to Alexandria, Minn. The evening was spent at cards and dancing. At a late hour supper was served. The guests presented the family with a set of silver knives and forks, as a token of their friendship.

At Charter Grove Home

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Evans planned to completely surprise Miss May Evans of Charter Grove, at her home, Saturday evening. It was her birthday, many guests were invited, a fine supper planned and the visitors were confident that they would take Miss Evans unawares. For a short time after their arrival the latter led them to think that they had succeeded, but finally changed their minds by showing them her cupboard which she had filled during the day with cakes, cookies, etc. The guests admitted it was a good joke and soon busied themselves with cards and music. After several hours of amusement the bounteous supper was served.

Royal Neighbors Meet

The regular meeting of the R. N. of A. was held on the evening of March 7 at which time May Corson was elected oracle to succeed Annette Duval who has moved to Shabbona. Mabel Abbott was elected vice oracle and Edna Abraham manager. After the business meeting refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed in honor of Mrs. Duval and Mrs. Witt. The latter leaves for Buffalo, N. Y., to make her home.

Camp Fire Girls Meet

The Camp Fire Girls devoted their time Saturday afternoon to making bandages for the Red Cross chapter. The previous week they held their regular business meeting at the home of Miss Freda Kohn.

Locust Street Knitting Club

Mrs. George Loptien had the ladies of Locust street in for a few hours of knitting Wednesday evening.

In Honor of Mrs. Jackman

Mrs. E. W. Brown was responsible for a theatre party, consisting of 19 ladies at the Grand Theatre on Wednesday evening, in honor of Mrs. W. H. Jackman of Greenburg, Ohio. After the show the party had refreshments at Brown's ice cream parlor. The tables were prettily decorated with green flags and shamrocks, the favors being small pipes tied with green ribbons.

R. N. of A. Sewing Circle

Mrs. Homer Glass, assisted by Mrs. Will Jones, entertained the members of the Royal Neighbor Sewing Circle on Friday, March 1. A pleasant afternoon was spent, the hostesses serving a dainty luncheon. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Pratt on the 15th of March.

Luncheon for Mrs. Duval

Miss Blanche R. Patterson was hostess at a one o'clock luncheon on Monday for Mrs. L. W. Duval, who will soon move to Shabbona. The principal diversion of the afternoon was progressive euchre. Mrs. John Babler of Colvin Park was among the guests.

H. G. L. Club

The H. G. L. Club, Mrs. O. M. Barcus, Mrs. L. C. Young and daughter, Lois, spent last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lee Smith, of Kingston. At midday Mrs. Smith served an excellent dinner. The afternoon was spent with games and music.

Foreign Missionary Society

The Foreign Missionary Society enjoyed a very interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. Eva Matteson on Tuesday.

H. A. G. T. Club

The H. A. G. T. Club met with Mrs. Charles Stewart Tuesday for an afternoon at cards. Dainty refreshments were served. The guests were Mrs. W. H. Jackman of Greensburg, Ohio; Mrs. Wm. Furr, Mrs. Cleford and Mrs. Ernest Corson.

Let Dr. Cooper test your eyes.

Mass will be celebrated Sunday at nine o'clock at St. Catherine's.

How about that spring hat. See Miss Dunn at Olmstead's.

A splendid variety of ladies' colars at Lembke's.

Bixby-Hughes Clothing Co. sells it for less.

Who is going to win the piano at Olmstead's?

Let Dr. Cooper change your eye glasses.

Work goods—biggest stock, lowest prices in county. Bixby-Hughes Clothing Co.

Worthmore Waists, none better at one dollar at Olmstead's.

Ladies' house dresses at 98c at Lembke's.

Sale on work shoes. Bixby-Hughes Clothing Co.

See Dr. Cooper and see best.

Georgette Crepe wash silk and lace neckwear at Olmstead's.

The Genoa tax books close on the 21st of March.

Spring coats at Olmstead's. Come in and see them.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crawford Tuesday morning.

Easter showing of hats at Olmstead's Friday and Saturday, March 15 and 16.

Thousand patterns to select from. Have your suit made to measure. Bixby-Hughes Clothing Co.

Don't miss your chance on Fairbank's Cottolene. Only \$1.00 for four pound pail at Lembke's.

Father O'Brien received a small box of shamrock from the Emerald Isle on Wednesday of this week.

Don't forget the spring opening of millinery at Olmstead's Friday and Saturday, March 15 and 16.

E. M. Trautman has moved into the Lee Smith house in the Morningside addition.

Silk poplin skirts and dresses in latest styles and shades at Olmstead's.

A big Snap. Four pound pail of Fairbank's Cottolene for only \$1.00 at Lembke's.

If you once use a piece of fibre furniture, you will like it. Always neat and looks well in any room in the house.

If you want the best in harness, machine and lubricating oils, go to the Dougless store. The prices are right.

Right now, before the spring work begins, take your harness to M. F. O'Brien and have it repaired and oiled. It pays.

Fibre Furniture at Cooper's. It makes the home look brighter, is "comfortable," light and the delight of the housewife for it is easy to move about.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1936.

Notary Public, A. W. GLEASON, (Seal). Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

SCHOOL NOTES

by EDWARD CHRISTENSEN

Sycamore is the champion of DeKalb county in basket ball, having defeated Rollo Saturday night. On the first evening Sonomauc defeated Waterman 22-16; Sandwich defeated Kirkland 56-6; Sycamore defeated DeKalb 13-11. On the next morning Rollo beat Shabbona 33-16 and Genoa beat Hinckley 33-16. Then Sycamore defeated Sonomauc 35-11. In the afternoon Genoa played Sycamore and was defeated 30-10. Rollo defeated Sandwich 26-29. In the evening Sycamore defeated Rollo 25-23 in a very close game. The mayor of Sycamore presented Captain Mayour of Sycamore with the silver cup, the honors of the tournament.

Nothing shows the development obtained in a gymnasium so clearly as this tournament. One year ago Sycamore was not in it with DeKalb but this year, after having a gymnasium for a year, they can beat DeKalb 13-11. Nothing much was ever heard of Rollo until she became consolidated. And after that, both times, she has been a close contender for the championship. This is just what Genoa needs, a new school building with a gymnasium. Why not? Let Genoa have a fair chance with Sycamore and Rollo.

If you want a diamond, one that represents the worth of the money invested, buy it of Martin. He guarantees the value.

R. G. Johnson, local manager for the Illinois Northern Utilities Co., has moved his family into the house owned by Miss Linda Patterson, on Locust street.

For the bed room there is nothing to equal fibre furniture. See that new line at Cooper's today. Place your order now and have the piece laid away until after the house is cleaned.

A stitch in time and an application of good oil will add greatly to the life of that harness. Remember, a new harness means money these days. Let me help you conserve and save. M. F. O'Brien.

For Commissioner of Highways I am a candidate for the office of commissioner of highways for the town of Genoa and will appreciate your support at the coming election. 21-1f Jerehiah Brown.

Services will be held at the M. E. church as usual next Sunday. The title of Rev. Lott's morning sermon is "The Word of Resignation." This sermon is one of the series on "The Words of the Cross."

Ernest Rauchenberger moved his family from the Orrin Merritt cottage on Hill street to the house on Main street which has until recently been occupied by Frank Fishbach. Mr. Fishbach has started farming near Huntley.

HOSPITAL NOTES
Mrs. Jay Love of Sycamore, who has been at the hospital about two weeks, went home Thursday.
Mrs. Fred Gall underwent an operation Tuesday morning.
A. G. Stewart, who underwent an operation about ten days ago, was able to leave the hospital Wednesday.

Several local Odd Fellows chartered a special car Tuesday evening and went over to Sycamore to attend a meeting of the lodge in that city. Work in the first degree was exemplified. The Genoa fellows, as usual, were cordially received by their county seat brethren.

For birthday gifts, the kind that are always appreciated by old as well as young, see Martin. A souvenir spoon, piece of cut glass or any old piece of silverware is always acceptable.

T. G. Fairclow became mentally unbalanced last week and was taken to Sycamore. Instead of being given a hearing, however, and sent to the state hospital, he was taken in charge

by his nephew, F. F. Grainger, of Kingston, who will care for the unfortunate man for the present.

Mrs. Jennie Young and son, Wesley, of Chicago were here Sunday to attend the funeral of the former's uncle, Andrew Merritt.

For Superintendent of Schools
I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of county superintendent of schools, subject to the decision of the Republican primaries, and respectfully solicit the support of the voters.
21-2t* Warren Hubbard

For Highway Commissioner
I am a candidate for the office of Commissioner of highways for the town of Genoa and will appreciate the support of voters at the election to be held on the first Tuesday in April. If elected, I promise to give the office my undivided attention and now have my business so arranged that this is possible.
21-1f Charles Coon

**Make Your
House Cleaning
Complete This Year**

YOU perhaps have made plans for a thorough house-cleaning this spring, but are your plans complete, have you forgotten anything? You know

New Curtains and Linoleum

are two very essential articles to be considered in house-cleaning.

We have a very complete line of these articles in the very latest designs and styles and we invite you to come in now and make your selections now before the best patterns are gone.

S. S. SLATER & SON

SPRING OPENING

Friday and Saturday, March 15 & 16

SPRING IS CLOSE AT HAND and with it comes a call for new wearing apparel. We would like you to see our lines, and know we can please you in price, style and workmanship.

SPRING COATS

Coats in the newest weaves, shades and styles. Prices range from \$10.00 to \$22.50. Ask to see them.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

Our Hat Department aims to have just what you want. If you do not find just what you want, we will gladly make up something to suit your liking.

\$1.00 and \$2.00 SPRING SHOES Georgette and Crepe De Chine Waists

Worthmore AND HOSIERY Waists

F. W. OLMSTED
Dry Goods Ready to Wear and Shoes

Colorite

It colors old and new straw hats, satin, silk and canvas slippers, also basketry.

We have all the following colors:--

Cardinal Red, Sage Green, Jet Black, Burnt Straw, Lavender, Navy Blue, Gray, Brown, Cadet Blue, Violet, Cruise, Yellow, Old Rose, Victory Blue, Natural and Dall Black.

For Sale and Guaranteed by
SCOTT'S PHARMACY
Phone No. 83 Genoa, Illinois

Before You Build

Whether you contemplate building a house, bungalow, barn, garage--- anything at all --- come in and look over our assortment of up-to-date plans. And let us give you real practical help---ideas and suggestions that will save you money, time, trouble, and worry.

And When You're Ready

to build---or even to repair or remodel---remember that our flooring, siding, roofing, shingles, lath, sheathing, dimension lumber, building paper and all kinds of building material are the cheapest and best.

COME IN AND SEE US FIRST

**TIBBITS CAMERON
LUMBER CO.**
C. H. ALTENBERG, Mgr.

Clothes of Class

There are clothes—and Clothes. There are clothes of all classes and for all classes. Our class is the better class. We have established a reputation for

Better Clothes

for **MEN WHO CARE**

Our line of clothing is made to meet the wants of discriminating dressers---men who take a sensible view of the benefits of Correct Attire.

This splendid line of Clothing is guaranteed---every garment---to give satisfaction in two essentials, FIT and QUALITY. If you CARE, inspect our goods.

F. O. HOLTGREEN

"Blue" and Worried?

"Blue," worried, half-sick people should find out the cause of their troubles. Often it is merely faulty kidney action, which allows the blood to get loaded up with poisons that irritate the nerves. Backache, headaches, dizziness and annoying bladder troubles are added proofs that the kidneys need help. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands thank them for relief from just such troubles.

An Illinois Case
Mrs. Gust Michel, 672 Marion St., Waukegan, Ill., says: "I was laid up for a month at a time, unable to do any work at all. I couldn't lift the least weight, because of the sharp pains that went through my back and limbs. My kidneys I knew, were in terrible shape because of the way they acted. I was often dizzy and could see spots before my eyes. It was no time before Doan's Kidney Pills did me of the trouble and I was up doing my work again."

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



For Constipation
Carter's Little Liver Pills
will set you right over night.
Purely Vegetable
Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

Carter's Iron Pills
Will restore color to the faces of those who lack iron in the blood, as most pale-faced people do.

Comfort Baby With Cuticura
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c.

Remarkable Discovery.
Mrs. Ben Mickel of the Soldier Club points out another remarkable discovery by the food conservationists—that when chickens are used in place of beef, it is better to kill the ones which are not laying. What would the farm wife do without the food experts?—Kansas City Star.

Those Dear Girls.
Jess—"How do you suppose he came to propose to me?" Bess—"Got tired of talking about the weather, probably."

Full Provision.
"My son, you must learn to provide for a rainy day." "Sure, do, pop. I always get a rain check."

FRECKLES

Now is the time to get rid of these ugly spots. There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription ointment—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots. Simply get an ounce of ointment—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion. Be sure to ask for the double strength ointment, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Adv.

These War Times.
Traveler (in London hotel)—"I'd like room on the third floor."
Clerk—Up or down, sir?—Life.

Tricky Trixy.
Husband—"My trick dog refuses to drink water." Wife—"That's another trick you have taught him."

Garfield Tea, taken regularly, will correct both liver and kidney disorders. Adv.

The Vernacular.
"My dear woman," asked the literary slum visitor, "do you periodically castigate your offspring?"
"I dunno," said the lady of the tenement, suspiciously.
"He means," translated the settlement-worker, "do you ever wallop your kids?"

Present Blessings.
"Ef you's in de wilderness," said Brother William, "now is de time ter stay dar, an' thank de Lawd dat you got trees ter burn!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Hugh L. Frayne, labor representative on the war industries board, has been entrusted with the duty of looking after the welfare of men and women employed in war work.

Of 80,000 graduate nurses in this country 2,000 are in active war service.

St. Louis in 1917 erected 3,139 new buildings at a cost of \$10,000,000.

When Your Eyes Need Care
Try Murine Eye Remedy
No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort. 60 cents at Druggists or mail. Write for Free Eye Book. **MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO.**

Loss Seen to Our Military Forces Because of Alcohol and High Living

By SAMUEL G. DIXON, M. D., Commissioner of Health of Pennsylvania



Getting the great number of men together from various parts of the country to military camps is a most difficult duty. The violent change of climate and the exchange, in many cases, to outdoor life from indoor life, without proper clothing and under unusual living accommodations, as well as the influx of new men, without isolation camps where they might be kept under observation until any contagious disease has had time to develop, are sources of danger to the men who are already in the service. Unfortunately, the recruits, under the excitement of the new life, are tempted to indulge in high living and alcohol, which condition is always bad, particularly in cases of pneumonia. Alcohol combats in the human system and does so at the expense of other valuable foodstuffs, and therefore should not be considered a foodstuff under the circumstances. It interferes with treatment, using the patients' strength, when this strength is most needed in resisting the disease.

Overeating and drinking are bound to increase the death rate from pneumonia. It is the duty of each one to take good care of his health so as to enable him to fight against this serious, exhaustive disease prevalent in winter.

During the last several months, not only in military but in civil life, we have lost by death a large number of citizens by pneumonia and other diseases, where the patients' condition was due to the fact that they were overfed and overalcoholized.

It is to be hoped that this word of warning will, particularly at this time when this terrible world's war calls for our best efforts, help us to restrain ourselves, and that our citizens in civil life will join in assisting the military authorities in carrying out their discipline, by refraining from furnishing alcohol to those who are in the service.

People of United States Must All Belong to the Party of Victory

By LIEUTENANT PAUL PERIGORD of the French Army

America is in need of a united, loyal people. You are the hope and energy of mankind. You are the United States, but you are not as yet the united people of the United States. We know in France we are all soldiers of righteousness. There is only one party and that is the party of victory. All must belong to it as long as the war lasts.

There is the duty of self-sacrifice. You haven't practiced it much yet. I heard a man actually boasting because he had invested in two Liberty bonds at 4 per cent—a good business investment. Don't tell me that you have not a boy to send—are they not all your boys?

As democracies we are still willing to believe in the redemption of the German people. We must not hate them—we must be greater and broader than Prussian aristocracy.

Americans of German descent should be the first to enlist because they would be fighting against what their forefathers fled from. German people in the United States should be first to help free their kinsmen from autocracy and militarism.

If America had failed to enter this war she would have been dishonored forever. The Stars and Stripes—the symbol of justice and freedom not only for the United States but for all nations—would have been handed down to the next generation defiled, stained and dishonored. Now it can still remain the purest and most beautiful flag in the world, and Americans can sing of the "home of the brave and the land of the free" truthfully.

Farmer's Success in Big Drive Will Depend on His Ability to Think

By GLENN HAYES, Editor of Better Farming

Now come the golden hours of the year. The winter days present the farmer's opportunity to do his planning for the seasons of planting, cultivating and harvesting, and for these anxious days when the young stock is born, as well as when it is fed and developed and marketed.

Upon the kind of thinking which the farmer does in the winter a good deal of success of his operations in the spring and summer and fall depends. To stimulate and help him in his thinking and planning he has the winter meetings, conventions and short courses with their lectures and demonstrations. And he has the aid of his favorite farm papers, with their biggest issues of the year.

Never was the demand for clearer thinking more urgent upon the American farmer. On it may depend the outcome of the world's last war. Plan now, to the smallest detail, your work for next year. Make it your biggest and best year. In your planning do not be bashful in calling for help whenever help may be found.

Advocate of Universal Training for American Youth Tells of Methods

By MAJOR J. I. McMULLEN, of the United States Army

The Kansas men in training at Camp Funston are loyal—right up to snuff in every particular. They are the best men, taking them as a whole, I have ever seen. I believe the American youth should have universal training. It would make them better farmers and better citizens in general. It is impossible to get the system in home training that young men would get in a system of universal training. To send untrained soldiers to the trenches is a crime. They are a hindrance to themselves and to others.

We have to train the men right up to the minute. It is just sort of a hand-to-hand struggle after all. The fighting has gone back to the old system of three hundred years ago for the most part. The men have to be taught I don't know how many ways of bayoneting a man. We have to teach them blood-curdling things—they have to be taught to defend themselves. Men are taught how to handle a machine gun in order to get a maximum amount of slaughter.

EVERY FARMER IN UNITED STATES IS URGED TO INCREASE HOG PRODUCTION



FINISHING HOG CROP BEFORE IT LEAVES FARM.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The United States department of agriculture urges every farmer to do his personal share toward increasing pork production in 1918 by 15 per cent throughout the United States. A report of the bureau of crop estimates shows that there is a decrease in the number of hogs in the United States in 1917 as compared to 1916. Another report, by the same authority, shows there is a marked increase in the corn crop of 1917 as compared to that of 1916, amounting to nearly 24 per cent. There is also an increase in the crop of oats, barley and rye. To increase the production of live stock, especially hogs, therefore, is clearly the duty of American farmers to themselves and to the nation.

Pork to Meet Demands.
Of a normal corn crop, 75 to 80 per cent is fed. When the crop is greatly increased above normal, a still greater proportion must be fed. In view of this situation the United States department of agriculture has worked out a program asking for an increase of 15 per cent in pork production to meet the demands of the country for domestic consumption and for export requirements.

GREEN MANURES MAKE HUMUS

Cowpeas, Velvet Beans, Clover, Buckwheat and Sorghum are Good Crops for Purpose.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

It has been found beneficial to plow under green crops on depleted soils or soils deficient in humus. Among the best crops for this purpose may be named cowpeas, velvet beans, clover, buckwheat, and sorghum. Ordinarily the crops should be allowed to reach maturity before turning under. It is not a good practice to turn under a heavy green crop immediately before planting another crop, especially small grain.

A cover crop is usually sown late in the season, after the main crop is out of the way. Oats, rye and crimson clover are most commonly used for this purpose. They are sown in the cotton or corn at the time of the last working and make some growth during the autumn and early spring. They serve the double purpose of adding humus and of preventing soil erosion. The cover crop should be plowed under at least two weeks before the time for planting the next crop. Green-manure crops are helpful in improving the mechanical condition and rendering available the plant food already in the soil.

It is hoped that the value of farm manures has been made sufficiently evident and that more farmers will give attention to the saving of them.

BENEFITS OF TESTING SEED

Indiana County Agent Makes Surprising Discovery in Talk to Farmers—Much Corn Wasted.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A county agent in Indiana was holding a meeting not long ago where the production of corn was being discussed. He found that only 3 per cent of the men attending had tested their seed corn the previous year, but at the close of the meeting when the benefits of good seed corn had been outlined about 40 per cent promised to test their corn before planting this spring. Further questioning among those present brought out the fact that 38 per cent of the corn which had been selected for seed from the crib early last spring just before planting did not grow.

CATTLE ADAPTED TO SOUTH

Pasture Season Is Long and Feed Is Produced at Minimum Cost—Little Shelter Needed.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There is no section of the country which can produce cattle more cheaply than the South, for the lands are still cheap, the grazing is good, the pasture season is long, feed can be produced at a minimum cost, and inexpensive shelter only is required for the animals during the winter months.

As the supply of breeding sows was short last fall the breeding ranks will have to be filled to a considerable extent with gilts from the feed lots. These gilts will not produce quite so large litters as mature sows may be expected to produce. Therefore, farmers using gilts should breed slightly above the prescribed quotas in order to insure the requisite increase.

Program Outlined.
Attention should be given to the fact that this program has been carefully worked out according to the known requirements for 1918. If it is met in every detail, these requirements will be fulfilled. If the farmer breeders of the various states do not reach the quotas set forth for them, a more acute shortage of pork products will result than now prevails, extremely high prices for hams, bacon, and lard will prevail and only a few will benefit, the consumer suffering from extremely high prices and a shortage of necessary animal fats. On the other hand, if the program is carried out, a market is provided for about one-third of the 1917 corn crop, the demands on the country for pork products can be met without strain, prices to the producer will be remunerative, and those paid by the consumer should be reasonable.

HOW TO MAKE COMPOST HEAP

Not Usually Economical Where General Farming Is Practiced—Too Much Work Required.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Composting manure is not usually economical where general farming is done. It requires too much labor; besides, the manure will ordinarily give better results when scattered directly on the ground and plowed or harrowed in. It is advised only where coarse materials need to be put in better condition. It is also advisable for truckers and gardeners.

By the compost heap the farmer is able to multiply his available manure manifold. He should remember that anything of vegetable or animal origin is a valuable fertilizer if put in proper condition. The compost heap is one means of doing this. One ton of leaves contains 15 pounds of nitrogen, 3.2 pounds of phosphoric acid, and 6.3 pounds of potash.

In actual practice it is safe to assume that half of their values are available; but it is only after undergoing decomposition that these values are available.

Locate the compost heap in an old shed, or build a shed, with any kind of cheap material for a roof. Spread on the ground a layer of stable manure 8 by 10 feet, 6 inches deep. Over this spread 100 pounds of acid phosphate, or ground phosphate rock. The phosphate rock answers as well as the acid phosphate. Continue these alternate layers until the manure is used up or until the pile has become inconveniently high. To these layers might be added straw, leaves, mold, or other litter, adding 100 pounds ground phosphate rock to each ton of material used. Be sure to wet all thoroughly. When the compost heap is completed, cover it about 4 inches deep with good loam or with forest mold.

When applying 2 tons per acre or less, the best results can be obtained by putting the compost in the furrow and bedding out on it. Be careful not to bury too deep, especially on clay soils. When using more than 2 tons per acre it is better to scatter broadcast.

BUILD A FISH POND

At little expense a great many farms are so situated that fish ponds may be constructed, and with the help of the fish commission at Washington these ponds can be stocked with the choicest table fish.

With some little care a bountiful supply of meat products may be secured from this source. Every fish eaten is that much gain in solving the present problem of living. The food products of the land are conserved by eating those of the streams.

MEAT TASTES BETTER COOKED

And tobacco now tastes much better toasted.

You'll know this when you smoke the famous Lucky Strike cigarette, the real Burley cigarette.



Entirely. "Would you call a girl who plays the harp a harpy?" "Depends on how she plays it."—Louisville Courier Journal.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 40 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels. Ad.

Less than one-fifth of Spain's coal mines are officially recorded as productive.

Early rising in a cold flat imparts efficiency and speed in dressing.

Great Advantage. "Young Bryant reads his own poems very effectively." "Well, you see, he understands them."

Good health cannot be maintained where there is a constipated habit. Garfield Tea overcomes constipation. Adv.

Brooklyn, N. Y., has 310,623 pupils in public schools.

Where there is remorse there may be penitence.

YOU NEED NOT SUFFER WITH BACKACHE AND RHEUMATISM

For centuries GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has been a standard household remedy. They are the pure, original imported Haarlem Oil your great-grandmother used, and are perfectly harmless. The healing, soothing oil soaks into the cells and lining of the kidneys and through the bladder, driving out the poisonous germs. New life, fresh strength and health will come as you continue this treatment. When completely restored to your usual vigor, continue taking a capsule or two each day. They will keep you in condition and prevent a return of the disease.

Do not delay a minute. Delays are especially dangerous in kidney and bladder trouble. All reliable druggists sell GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. They will refund the money if not as represented. In three sizes, sealed packages. Ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL. Accept no substitutes.

Weariness, sleeplessness, nervousness, despondency, backache, stomach trouble, headache, pain in loins, and lower abdomen, gall-stones, gravel, difficulty when urinating, cloudy and bloody urine, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, all warn you to look after your kidneys and bladder. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are what you need.

They are not a "patent medicine" nor a "new discovery." For 200 years they

Win the War by Preparing the Land Sowing the Seed and Producing Bigger Crops

Work in Joint Effort the Soil of the United States and Canada CO-OPERATIVE FARMING IN MAN POWER NECESSARY TO WIN THE BATTLE FOR LIBERTY

The Food Controllers of the United States and Canada are asking for greater food production. Scarcely 100,000,000 bushels of wheat are available to be sent to the allies overseas before the crop harvest. Upon the efforts of the United States and Canada rests the burden of supply.

Every Available Tillable Acre Must Contribute; Every Available Farmer and Farm Hand Must Assist

Western Canada has an enormous acreage to be seeded, but man power is short, and an appeal to the United States allies is for more men for seeding operation.

Canada's Wheat Production Last Year was 225,000,000 Bushels; the Demand From Canada Alone for 1918 is 400,000,000 Bushels.

To secure this she must have assistance. She has the land but needs the men. The Government of the United States wants every man who can effectively help, to do farm work this year. It wants the land in the United States developed first of course; but it also wants to help Canada. Whenever we find a man we can spare to Canada's fields after ours are supplied, we want to direct him there.

Apply to our Employment Service, and we will tell you where you can best serve the combined interests.

Western Canada's help will be required not later than April 5th. Wages to competent help, \$50.00 a month and up, board and lodging.

Those who respond to this appeal will get a warm welcome, good wages, good board and find comfortable homes. They will get a rate of one cent a mile from Canadian boundary points to destination and return.

For particulars as to routes and places where employment may be had apply to: U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

KINGSTON NEWS

Miss Gladys Burgess was a Rockford passenger one day last week. Ernest Scott of Rockford visited with friends here over Sunday. Miss Florence Baars spent Saturday with friends in Kirkland. F. P. Smith was a business visitor at Sycamore Saturday. Wm. Winchester of Elmhurst visited relatives here Sunday. Mrs. S. Witter visited relatives in Genoa Sunday afternoon. Miss Lena Bacon of Elgin visited relatives here Sunday. Miss Daisy Ball was home from Sycamore Monday. Ward Haine was home from Elgin Saturday and Sunday. Miss Lois Stark was an Elgin passenger last Friday. The township caucus will be held in the Village Council room Saturday March 16, from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. Mrs. H. A. Lanan enjoyed a couple of days last week with her sister, Mrs. Amanda Myers in Sycamore. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Uplinger have had as their guest the latter's sister Miss Eva Mason of Rockford. Miss May Bickler was home from her school duties at Hampshire Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Earl Cook of New Lebanon was the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. L. Bickler Tuesday. Misses Victoria Grekow and Beatrice Ort were Genoa visitors Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. White and children are visiting relatives in Boone, Iowa. Miss Doris Sherman was home from her school duties at Belvidere Saturday. Mrs. Nina Moore is entertaining daughter Marjorie of Chicago this week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worden and daughter Roberta of Kirkland were the guests of Mrs. Worden's father, W. H. Bell, Sunday. At the Village primary election held Tuesday, March 12, the nominations for village officers were as follows: Village Clerk, F. P. Smith For Trustees: B. F. Uplinger, J. F. Aurner, John Vosburg For Police Magistrate to fill vacancy, A. J. Lettow. For Commissioner of Highways I am candidate for the office of commissioner of highways for the town of Kingston and will appreciate your support at the coming election. If elected I promise to give the office impartial attention, transacting all the business of the office along the lines that mean a "square deal" for all. W. S. Weber. 19-3t*

Mrs. Arthur Phelps returned home last week after a few days visit with relatives in Batavia. She was accompanied home by her mother Mrs. Johnson of that city. Mrs. Philip Hildebrandt and son returned to their home in Grayslake Monday after a few days visit with the former's mother Mrs. E. L. Bradford. By the request of the people I have consented to run for highway commissioner for Kingston township and respectfully ask the support of the voters. S. J. Shrader.

NEW LEBANON

Chas. Coon, Arthur Hartman were at Genoa on business Tuesday. Lem Gray and family were Sunday guests at William Botchers. Mrs. Earl Cook spent Tuesday with her sister at Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Japp called on John Kruger Sunday. Mabel Johnson of Elgin spent Sunday with her folks. Dick Galanor has been very sick with tonsillitis. Chas. Coon was at Elgin on business Tuesday. Mrs. R. Reinken and daughter, Mrs. Robert Geithman were Elgin shoppers Tuesday. Miss Minnie Bahe of Hampshire is visiting her sister Mrs. Will Japp this week. Mrs. Will Botcher called on her sister Mrs. Wm. Bahe at Hampshire Friday. Mrs. Arthur Hartman and Mrs. Earl Cook were at Elgin shopping Friday. Mrs. John Japp and Raymond were week end visitors with relatives at Elgin. William Japp and family and Minnie Bahe called at N. Keornor's Sunday. Henry Japp and John Stoffregrun were at Chicago on business Tuesday. About thirty six relatives gave T. B. Gray a surprise last Saturday, it being his 60th birthday anniversary. All partook of a bounteous dinner.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Barney McCormick, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed administrator of the Estate of Barney McCormick, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County, at the court house in Sycamore, at the June term, on the first Monday in June next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 12th day of March, A. D. 1918. Thomas O'Brien, Administrator. E. W. Brown, Attorney. 21-3t

IN THE CARE

OF HIGHWAYS

(Continued from page one) each and every day he is necessarily employed in the discharge of his du-

ties, a wage to be fixed by the board of town auditors. In counties of the first class with population up to 25,000 this is not to exceed \$3.00 a day. In counties of the second class (with population from 25,000 to 100,000) not to exceed \$4.00 a day. In counties of the third class (with population of 100,000 and upward) not to exceed \$5.00 a day. DeKalb county is in the second class. As, according to a well known principle of law, a public servant's compensation should be fixed before his employment, and not fixed or altered during the period of his employment, the auditing board should, in each of the several towns, establish the daily pay of the commissioner before he is elected to the office. When we take into consideration that this is a place that calls for special qualifications and may take a man from his home work at a most critical time, and that the farmer is now paying as high as \$3.00 a day for ordinary labor, and that in the highway work the commissioner must furnish his own transportation, horse and buggy costing him \$1.00 a day, and an auto considerably more, it is plain that the maximum for DeKalb county is little enough to offer a good man and probably as little as will secure a good man. The commissioner is to receive his pay on a sworn statement filed by him in the office of the town clerk. It must show the number of days he has been employed, the kind of employment and must give the dates of same. There has been one great change: Under the old three-man system, the commissioner was a side issue. Under the present law it calls for a man who can give it undivided attention. It has become a man's size job. The voters of the town have a serious responsibility, that of finding and electing the man for the place.

GOVERNMENT APPEAL AGENT

(Continued from page one)

of the Government. The Government Appeal Agent will be at the office of said Local Board on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 1:30 P. M. to 3:30 P. M. Notice To All Registrants Section 116, Selective Service Regulations: Every registrant shall, within five days after the happening thereof, report to his Local Board any fact which might change or affect his classification. Failure to report change of status as herein required, or making a false report thereof, is a misdemeanor punishable by one year's imprisonment. Published with the approval of the Adjutant-General.

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

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

Lands and City Property

FOR SALE—Vacant lots and improved city property in Genoa, in all parts of town. Lots from \$200 up. Improved property from \$1000 up to \$5000, according to location and improvements. Some ought to suit you. Now is the time to buy. D. S. Brown, Genoa. tf

Wanted

WANTED—Piano Fly finishers, cabinet makers, joiners, boat builders and good first-class house carpenters for Government work. Our shops are sanitary, well ventilated, steam heated and the working quarters are excellent. Port Clinton is located on the shore of Lake Erie, midway between Toledo and Cleveland, on the main line of the New York Central Railroad. Non-union shop. We offer good wages, steady work, and transportation will be refunded. Write us if you want a good job, with good pay. The Matthews Boat Company, Port Clinton, Ohio. 20-2t

For Sale

FOR SALE—Two Poland China Brood Sows and three Chester White Brood Sows. Martin Anderson, Phone No. 907-11, Genoa, Ill. 17-tf

FOR SALE—One 1916 Ford Roadster with box and one 1914 Touring Car. In good shape. Call Herbert Black, 3-12 phone. Write Wrate H. Hill, Kingston, Ill. 20-3t*

HORSES FOR SALE—Good chunks and farm mares, ready for the spring work. Inquire of John Reinken, Genoa and Hampshire. 20-2t

FOR SALE—179-egg Cyphres Incubator. Looks like new. A bargain for quick sale. F. R. Rowen, Genoa, Ill. 20-2t

FOR SALE—Eight tons of Timothy Hay with a little Aulseike mixed. In barn. \$25.00 a ton. W. M. Furr, Genoa, Ill. 20-2t

FOR SALE—100 bushels of choice Spring wheat. Albert Corson, Phone 907-03 Genoa. 20-4t

FOR SALE—Mixed Timothy and Aulseike Clover seed. Re-cleaned and free from foul seed. \$4.50 per bushel. J. R. Furr, Genoa, Ill. 20-2t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Our store building on Main street, just west of the laundry. 4-tf Geithman & Hammond.

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

OTHERS READ these ads just as you do, Mr. Farmer. If you have anything on the farm that you wish to dispose of, whether it be live stock, grain or machinery, there is no better, quicker or cheaper way of finding a buyer. At the rate of five cents per line you can talk to practically every farmer within a radius of eight miles of Genoa and many beyond that distance.

Live Stock


HOGS—I have agency for the full blood Chester White Hogs. One stock hog to sell at once. Ask about stove silo for which I am agent. Phone 916-12. H. E. King, Genoa. 17-7t*

DR. J. W. OVITZ
Physician and Surgeon
Office Over Cooper's Store
Hours: 10:00 to 12:00 a. m.
2:00 to 4:30 p. m.
7:00 to 8:30 p. m.
Phone No. 11

Dr. D. Orval Thompson
OSTEOPATH
SYCAMORE - ILL.
Member Faculty Chicago College of Osteopathy

R. E. CHENEY
Expert Piano Tuner and Repairer
WITH
Lewis & Palmer Piano Co.
DeKalb and Sycamore
PHONES
Sycamore 234 DeKalb 338

"Ouch!
My! but that mustard plaster blisters." Why use old style, messy mustard plasters anyhow?
GORDON'S Mustard Oil Cream
(Double Strength)
Is much better. Positively will not blister. Wards off pneumonia, grip, bronchial and throat affections; relieves lumbago pains and soothes rheumatic twinges. Two Sizes, at all druggists, 25¢ and 50¢.
SCOTT'S PHARMACY



To Be Sure of Your Indiana Silo Order NOW

The Nation is mobilized for war service. Raw materials are being fast diverted for Government use. To make sure of having an Indiana Silo next year, order now. It will cost nothing to do this and it will save you much money later on. This is no time for experiments. You need a proved, practical silo. You need an Indiana Silo. Sixty thousand Indiana Silos are now in use. Every owner is a booster. The war is demanding the products of the farm. An Indiana Silo will make your corn go twice as far. It means you can feed twice as much stock or keep the same number of head on half the grain. It means cheaper costs for producing beef and pork. It means increased production of milk and butter. It means money for you and victory for the cause.

Harvey E. King
Genoa, Ill.

One Minute, Please
We only want one minute of your time now; just a few minutes some other time to show you what wonderful bargains we are offering this season. You can't imagine until you see the nobby

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS AT \$15, \$20 and \$25

Let the children and boys see what they can get. It is going to be well worth the few minutes you will spend with us.

Exclusive Patterns in Men's & Boys' Caps
Latest Styles in Hats and Spring Shirts

Bixby-Hughes Clo. Co.
Walk-Over Shoes Lion Brand Shoes

Brace up the Slacker

Uncle Sam gives the slacker a second chance to brace up and be a MAN, worthy of the country that produced him.

You should be equally as good to that

SLACK AUTO ENGINE

It may need much encouragement, or a very little may brace it up and put it in the front rank of service. A good engine should outwear any car if properly kept up.

We take the "slack" out of your engine and keep it right up to the work.

Now is a good time to bring your car in and have it put shape.

Try us—IT'S TO YOUR INTEREST

Hoover's Garage For Service

Conserve the Food Supply

must be our National slogan. It applies to feed for stock as well as for human beings.

If ever a time existed when a country should avoid the sin of waste, that time has now arrived. Yet millions of bushels of corn are tramped in the mud in the feed lots of American farmers who could market either more pork and beef or more corn if they would build concrete feeding floors. About 10 per cent of the corn spread on feed lots rot in the mud. With a concrete floor you would get equal feeding results and sell that extra 10 per cent at today's price.

We have working plans and all the material you need to build a good feeding floor. Or if you prefer, we can recommend a reliable contractor.

Now is a Good Time to Build

Genoa Lumber Co.

An Advertisement in The Republican-Journal Gets the Busieess.

WATERLOO BOY ONE MAN TRACTOR



Model N 2-Speed 12-24 H. P. Hyatt Roller Bearing price \$1150

With the present shortage of labor and horses the only way to increase acreage is by the use of tractor implements.

By using the Waterloo Boy tractor with an Oliver tractor plow you can plow a large area in a remarkably short time, and be sure that the ground is properly prepared.

The 1918 Waterloo Boy is the finished master product of master hands—thoroughly standardized in every detail.

Patented Kerosene Manifold is the most perfect on any tractor—burns ALL the kerosene. A thoroughly reliable three-plow tractor, 12-24 H. P.

Jas. R. Kiernan & Son

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

Evaline Lodge
No. 344
2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall
W. J. Prain, Precinct
Fannie M. Hoed, Secretary

Genoa Lodge No. 288
A. F. & A. M.
Meets Second and Fourth Tuesdays of Each Month
F. F. Little, W. M. T. M. Frazier, Sec
MASTER MASCOS WELCOME

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

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

Della Rebeckah Lodge
NO. 350
Meets 1st and 3rd Friday of Each Month in Odd Fellow Hall
Blanche R. Patterson Edna Abraham Sec.

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

Notice

On account of the illness of my son, I find it necessary to make a change in the blacksmithing business conducted under the firm name of Schmidt & Son. Persons owing the firm are requested to call at once and make settlement, either by cash or note. I am in urgent need of funds and trust that my customers will not make it necessary for me to leave my accounts for collection. Your immediate attention to this matter will be appreciated.

19-3t Wm. Schmidt, Sr.