

The Genoa Republican

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER, SEPTEMBER 10, 1904, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT GENOA, ILLINOIS, UNDER THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 3, 1879

GENOA, ILLINOIS, JANUARY 23, 1920

VOLUME XV, No. 13

ALL REPUBLICANS SHOULD VOTE

Indifference May Give DeKalb County A Judicial "Back Seat"

WORTHY MAN IS A CANDIDATE

Adam C. Cliffe's Election as Judge may Hinge on the Size of the Vote in DeKalb County

Notices are posted for a special election to be held on Tuesday, February 10, for the election of a judge to fill out the unexpired term of the late Duane J. Carnes. The district Republican convention held at Genoa last week Wednesday unanimously nominated for that position Adam C. Cliffe of DeKalb County. There was no opposition in the convention to him neither was there in DeKalb County.

His unanimous selection places the burden upon the Republican voter of not nullifying the action of that convention by going to the polls on February 10 and casting his vote for Mr. Cliffe.

There are two of the best reasons it is possible to give why he is entitled to the vote and loyal support in entire district. First his enviable record as lawyer and representative in his country and his 100 per cent Americanism.

When DeKalb county wanted a representative in the lower house at Springfield they went to Sycamore for a lawyer whose fame as a lawyer and man of integrity and high standing in his community, had reached out beyond the confines of his home town. He served one term and did it well. DeKalb County got more ambitious and wanted a man in the upper house and they went to Sycamore for this same young lawyer. This time they were not as successful and he was defeated. Four years later they were still of the same mind and asked him to become a candidate. This time better results attended their effort and he was elected and at once assumed a prominent place in that body. His record during the four years was such that Lee and Whiteside counties waived their right (which has long been the established custom to rotate the office of the state senator among the three counties of the 35th Senatorial district) and conceded the nomination and election to this young man.

At the first session of his second term he was given the distinguished honor of being elected president pro tem of the Senate and several times has been called upon to act as Governor at such times as Gov. Lowden and Lieut. Governor Oglesby were out of the state.

The 1917 session of the legislature will go down in the history of the state as enacting more constructive legislation than any previous legislature. It was during this session that Gov. Lowden wished to fulfill the promises he had made to the voters of the state when making his campaign for that high office. To fulfill those promises was revolutionary. The statute books had to be rewritten in many instances. Many of the old timers could see nothing but rocks ahead in the pathway of Gov. Lowden. But the Governor insisted that the promises and pledges he had made to the people be consummated. He needed a friend in whom he had implicit faith and confidence, to guide his now famous administrative code bill through the uncertain paths in the senate. He went to DeKalb county's representative in the upper house for the leader. How well he performed that task is now written in the statute books of the state and the United States Government called the state executive to Washington to explain it and it is now being studied by that body. Other states have become interested and are seeking information. During the three years of Governor Lowden's administration there is no man in the state who has been called upon for consultation upon important subjects more often than Mr. Cliffe. He has always stood for constructive legislation. Legislation that would be of benefit to every person in the state, irrespective of the rank, sect or creed. Every man, woman and child in the state received his best efforts. It is a record that any man may well feel proud of.

When the war with Germany came he showed his loyalty and true 100 per cent Americanism by throwing every atom of his energy into winning the war. Father Time had placed an embargo upon him getting into active service with the boys across the big pond. But there was work to be done at home. There were enemies within our borders as well as in front of the boys in the trenches in France. They were even harder to ferret out than those our soldier boys were facing. They were stabbing in the dark. It was to reduce to the minimum the result of their work and the propaganda they were circulating that Mr. Cliffe devoted his time. When there were Liberty bonds to be sold to raise the money to feed and clothe our boys he was in the thickest of the fray. It was upon his shoulders that they placed the burden of giving DeKalb county's great send off as they left the county seat for the front. To the Red Cross, Knights of Columbus and such like he was always ready to give of his time and money. He sacrificed his own business for this work and not only did personal work

CHANGE IN MANAGEMENT

Milk Producers Marketing Co. Now Run By Committee

Change in the management of the Milk Producers' Cooperative Marketing company from a single supervisor to an executive committee is the latest change as per a late issue of the Milk News.

Members of the committee—J. H. Love, chairman, D. L. Putnam, Robert M. Omann, E. W. Engstrom and W. J. Kittle—will meet every Monday to outline the week's policy. Heads of the various departments will be expected to go into session with them.

The Milk News says: "This gives all matters of any importance a chance to be viewed from all sides before being acted upon. It also permits a full discussion of any matter that may come up, in any department, and gives the head of that department the benefit of the judgment of others, which often is very beneficial in handling the matter."

"This method of managing the business of the organization must strengthen the confidence of the members of the Marketing company. This also does away with the much criticized one-man method, as no one man will have entire say concerning anything that may come up in the business but it must, at least, come under the scrutiny of six men—the head of the department and the committee of five, before it can go thru."

The following committees have been appointed by the board of directors of the Milk Producers' Cooperative Marketing company:

Executive—J. H. Love, D. L. Putnam, W. J. Kittle, R. M. Omann, E. W. Engstrom.

Finance—F. H. Reese, Roy Lewis, W. E. Krampf.

Food Purchasing—H. C. Bonhart, E. G. Diggins, T. R. Keene.

Legislative—F. T. Holt, E. C. Rockwell, R. F. Tuttle.

Advertising—C. J. Cooper, W. H. Kimmelschue, C. D. Wing.

Real Estate and Equipment—C. H. Potter, W. H. Demeeen, A. S. Robinson.

Field and Organizing—I. G. Wheelwright, J. M. Bailey, W. E. Meir, Jay Wadsworth.

Claims—George Brown, Wm. Hill, A. C. Stoen.

MORE MOONSHINE

Five Men and Two Women Taken in Raid Near LaSalle

Seven persons, including two women, were taken by federal agents in a raid on a whiskey still located "somewhere across the river"—not far from LaSalle—last week. The gang of moonshiners were surprised by the revenue men while whiskey was still in the process of boiling, and they were caught "red-handed with the goods."

The revenue men captured a large quantity of material, both raw and finished, utensils and other paraphernalia that will be used by them as evidence.

That "moonshining" was a profitable occupation was learned today. A glance at the price list of the illicit "kick" shows that it was retailed at \$27 per gallon.

The local plant had an average output of twelve gallons per night, and this was sold out. This gave the distillers and income of \$324 per night and the cost of producing the whiskey was said to be nominal.

But went to dozens of places to help out with patriotism and loyalty, DeKalb county will not soon forget the great work he did.

There is another reason. DeKalb county is entitled to one of the three judges of the district it being the third largest county in the District. This honor was conceded DeKalb county by Kane county in the Republican convention at Geneva. Kane county had more votes in that convention than DeKalb, Dupage and Kendall counties combined and could have selected a Kane county man for this place had she been thus disposed. But the delegates to that convention from Kane county very cheerfully and gladly affirmed the precedent that long ago was established that of giving each of the three counties a judge.

In Adam Cliffe the district will have an able and fair minded jurist, both by education, his ability as a lawyer and temperament. One of the delegates in the judicial convention at Geneva said, "It is not always the best lawyer that makes the best judge. A successful judge must have temperament, besides a knowledge of the law. He must know men. And this was one of the great assets of Mr. Cliffe."

Kane county has a candidate for this position on an independent ticket and is likely to poll a big vote in that county. There will be a big Kane county vote out on that day as the voters will also vote upon the road bond issue in addition to a candidate for judge. DeKalb county Republicans must poll a large vote to offset this Kane county vote.

This is a Republican year. A President of the United States will be elected in November and a Governor and other state officials, and they are going to be Republicans, here is no question of a doubt. Let's get out to a flying start by going to the polls on February 10th and electing Adam C. Cliffe to the position of one of the Judges of the Sixteenth Judicial District by the largest Republican vote ever polled.

FAREWELL SONG TO THE OLD YEAR

C. W. Bliss of Hillsboro Pays His Respects in Original Way

H. C. of L. AND SILK STOCKINGS

"The Tempting Julep With Its Mint Will Cheer Our Hearts No More"

The solemn bells have tolled again, the old year has departed, and from his bier we turn away down-cast and heavy-hearted, for though he brought on the H. C. L. that left us dazed and dumb, somehow a premonition says the worst is yet to come. A lot of high-toned women in the city by the lake have attacked the H. C. L. and the price of pies and cakes, and they'll haggle with the grocer about the price of cheese, but all will wear silk stockings, if their legs and ankles freeze. They'll quarrel with the butcher about the price of beef and they'll call the retail merchant a profiteer and thief, and each will try her very best to make someone the goat, as she swells along the street in a high-priced seersucker coat. They'll scold the poor milkman, whose feed and money's short, if he wants to raise the price of milk a half a cent a quart and they'll swell with indignation like they had a case of rabies, and say with growing ire that he wants to rob the babies. And then to cool their anger to a safe they'll repair, and each pay forty cents for chocolate eclairs.

But still we hail the glad New Year and we'll crown him as our king, and we'll jazz around his royal throne and gaily dance and sing, though what he has in store for us we know not, we confess, so we'll do the watchful waiting act and fondly hope and guess. But the candidates for president, it's easy now to tell, will be as thick this summer as Bolsheviks in hell. And all will have a remedy for the trouble and unrest, and each will claim emphatically, his remedy's the best, and our course will be obstructed with demagogic junk as from Maine to California, they'll fill the air with bunk.

This is the year the old maids love, this one year out of four, when the girl who feels she's stranded on a bleak and rocky shore, can choose a mate without reproach and then can holdily woo him, and if he fails or hesitates, by thunder, she can sue him. For every maiden in the land, of high or low degree, whatever be her walk in life, has a right to have a he. And nineteen-twenty is the year when she can safely nab him, so, lonely maiden, go right out undaunted now, and grab him. But I would fain warn you, sound: At first be coy and tame, or you'll flush the game. And if you fail to catch a man don't grieve, lament or pout, for ten to one the chances are you're better off without. And when the census is complete it's likely to be found, there'll be a shortage of men—not enough to go around. For they've been dying rapidly, by numbers that appal, from filling up their carcasses with denatured alcohol.

But why does some fair maiden worth ninety dollars per, so often throw herself away upon some shiftless cur? Why does she tie herself for life to a lazy wordless clam, some swearing, smoking, shiftless hulk not worth a tinker's dam.

This month is one to be inscribed on future history's pages, and it will glow in living light through all the coming ages. For on the sixteenth of this month the arid forces score, a drought will set in on that day to last forever more. No more the foaming suds will adorn our parched throats or nevermore will whiskey straight or brandy get our goats. The high ball will no longer warm the cockles of our heart and how to mix the rich egg nog will be a lost art. The tempting julep with its mint, will cheer our souls no more, or cocktails lend their merry charm at banquets as of yore. We'll write an epitaph to which we all will point with pride: "On January the sixteenth old Tom and Jerry died!" Whatever else may come to pass in all the coming ages, the greatest record ever made for future history's pages, will be the one emblazoned this month upon the earth and sky, and when it's written, it will read: "AMERICA IS DRY." —Hillsboro News

HINCKLEY HALL CONDEMNED

Hinckley Review: It is understood that the Hinckley opera house has been condemned by the village board as a fire trap and nuisance, and that it will be boarded up or torn down in the spring. There will be no more dances, basket ball games or amusements there, so our young people will have to go elsewhere or drift with the tide. This order also puts the state militia out on the streets, and it will now be up to the state of Illinois to furnish them with an armory or they will have to drill under the starry heavens.

CHILD BUDDED TO DEATH

Anna Davis, ten year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Davis of Rockford, died at St. Anthony hospital in that city early Sunday morning from burns received Saturday when a can of kerosene with which she tried to start the fire in her home exploded and set fire to her clothing. Her clothing was burned from her body which was a mass of blisters.

QUARTER OF A CENTURY

What Was News in January of The Year 1895

The following items were taken from the Genoa issue of January, twenty-five years ago:

While hauling ice, Fred Eastman's wagon was struck by a train on the West Main street crossing. The wagon was smashed to kindling. Eastman was thrown thirty feet but escaped injury. One horse was slightly injured.

4300 pairs of shoes are being turned out at the shoe factory each week. There are 105 people on the pay roll. Miss Lillie Pierce nearly poisoned herself with carbolic acid. The timely appearance of Dr. Morford prevented serious results.

General Coxy, the leader of the shoe factory army, came near getting hurt the other night in the gymnasium.

Monday night the Odd Fellows dedicated their new hall. Over 250 people were present. Toasts were given by John Hadsall, Mr. and Mrs. Overaker, Mrs. J. E. Stott and others.

The American History class, the Odd Fellows and Rebeckahs moved into the new Odd Fellow hall. Mr. and Mrs. Herman of Chicago have been spending a week at the Pacific Hotel (now the Republican building).

E. W. Colburn is selling Pillsbury's Best flour at 95c per sack.

One Meier, a fake hypnotist, gave an entertainment and at the conclusion was given a ducking at the town pump.

High School Notes

Earl Russell, Editor

The Business Arithmetic class has been dropped and its students have entered the Economics class.

The American History class had a spelling lesson on Thursday. The basket ball team suffered another defeat at the hands of the Hampshire fellows. The game was played on the Hampshire floor. The score was 7-2. Our boys believe they can whip them on the home floor.

The Civics class is predicted to be somewhat harder than the present American History class. This means that the members of that class will have to "dig" in order to master it. Gus has them all skinned when it comes to spelling. To, too, or two, which one is the best is what Gus asks himself. To us, it is too bad that he cannot learn to spell two.

The debating class was formed on Tuesday. There are to be four teams of three debates each. The captains or leaders of these teams are Earl Russell, Ella Hansaw, Ralph Hansaw and Stiles Henderson. Parliamentary law will be the first subject to study.

The following pupils deserve a great deal of credit for they have not been absent or tardy since the beginning of the term in September: Ruth Austin, Helen Weideman, Harriet Doty, Florence Brown, Garnet Swan, Clarence Russell, Nina Hoffman, Marcelle Hammond, Lois Cooper, Elsie Leonard, Arthur Getthman, and Ralph Allee.

We do not wish to slight these members for they have been out more than any others. Earl O'Bright won the "booby" prize for attendance. John Dyer, Ted Scott and Will Gibson were other contestants for this "booby" prize.

The tests are over and everyone has either to smile about something or sob about it. However the smiles overbalance the sobs.

But we have been told that a scribe in your school of intellectual learning gave the definition of Etymology as a "Sort of Autobiography". O! Min!

The following pupils stand highest in their respective classes: Seniors, Ella Hansaw, Esther Tyler; Juniors, Klea Schoonmaker, Mabel Montgomery; Sophs, Helen Weideman, Ervin Lackner; Freshies, Franz Grams, Harry Adler; 8th Grade, Garnet Swan, Marcella Hammond, Clarence Russell, Kenneth Fields, Harold Nelson.

Th Grade, Ralph Allee, Harold Corson, Lois Cooper, Zella Fisher.

C. E. LOWMAN DEAD

Former Superintendent of Genoa Schools Victim of Pneumonia

Professor Charles E. Lowman, instructor in chemistry at Elgin high school for the last two years and former superintendent of the Genoa schools, died at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night at Sherman hospital of double pneumonia after an illness of four days.

Professor Lowman was born in Lanark, Ill., October 20 1876, and was educated at the state normal school at DeKalb and the University of Chicago, receiving a B. S. degree in the latter school.

He was superintendent of various schools in northern Illinois from 1903 to 1917, and in 1918 came to Elgin high school from the Des Plaines high school.

Professor Lowman was taken ill while at his school duties last Thursday morning.

He is survived by a widow and three children, Donald, Ruth and Robert, of 371 Lark avenue.

ELGIN'S NEW INSTITUTION

It begins to look as if Elgin's dream for a modern hotel is to be realized. A half million dollar corporation for the erection of such a structure in the Watch city is now under way of organization.

SCHOOL TEACHER PROBLEM SERIOUS

Illinois Faces Complete Exhaustion of Her Supply in Four Years

NORMAL SCHOOLS NOT ATTENDED

David Felmy Pleads for Married Women to Come Back To The Old Work

Illinois faces the complete exhaustion of her school teacher supply within the next four years unless the normal schools of the commonwealth are restored to prosperity. This is the unavoidable conclusion reached in considering statistics collected by the teachers themselves in a survey of conditions.

David Felmy president of the State Normal College at Normal, Ill., is authority for the statement that in both quantity and quality the new teachers presenting themselves for positions are far below the 1916 standard. "In the State normal school and in DeKalb the two largest teacher-training schools in the state the attendance is but 55 per cent of what it was in 1916," he says. Illinois has no normal school where the attendance is 70 per cent of what it was three years ago. Conditions in the East are somewhat better but there schools are closing and here where pay is lower, it is only by relaxing examination standards, by lowering the bars so that substantial and teachers can fill empty chairs, are we keeping the schools going.

"In 1917 there were 3,100 new teachers in the schools. In 1918 there were 4,200, an increase of 1,100. These were young untrained high school girls, who were expected to do the work of trained and experienced teachers. They filled chairs left by men and women who had sought a living wage in industry."

"The school's main passing as an institution. Business offices, banks stores, clothing houses all have found her capable, honest and of remarkable intelligence and propose to pay her far more than the schools do now. She is marrying far more than she used to, for the young workmen of the world gets enough money now to support two. Old teachers, married women who gave up the profession long ago are about the only available material with which we can fill the places of the teachers as they leave. We appeal to the married women to come back out of love for children."

"There was a time when a girl wanted to be a teacher so long as she couldn't go into singing or stage work. But of the later years, when callings then, with school teaching, ranking third and of course catching the average girl of aspiration. Now those girls that can't become artists turn to business rather than teaching for the world commerce pays high and teaching pays low. So long as she goes into the business of making money she does it right and avoids the school room. And we cannot blame her or remedy matters until we give her more salary."

"Eight of the fifteen members of the executive committee were re-elected. One member was chosen from each congressional district. Cook and Lake counties are included in the eleventh district. Those re-elected and their districts are: H. T. Marshall, 12; J. W. Morgan, 15; G. C. Johnstone, 17; J. W. Robinson, 18; A. A. Hill, 19; Jos. Fulkerson, 20; John P. Stout, 21; J. C. Gummersheller, 22.

The new members and their districts are: Henry McGough, 11; D. E. Birdsall, 13; Robert W. Clark, 14; A. L. Robinson, Sr., 16; Edwin C. Steffe, 23; N. F. Elder, 24; C. F. Krist, 25.

"Only Farmers as Officials"

It is left to the executive committee to appoint the secretary. Another important feature of today's meeting was the discussion of and some changes made in the constitution of the association. One change which is considered of vital importance, is that "officers must be members of Illinois Agricultural association and men whose principal occupation and interest is farming. We want to keep this a farmer organization," remarked one of the officials.

As a safeguard against politics entering into the organization all nominations of officers are to be made on the floor, instead of by a committee.

TANGLE UNTANGLED

Nice Point of Law Settled in Peculiar Suit at Dundee

East Dundee is held responsible for the death of John Fritz, September 18, 1916, killed while operating a steam roller, and must make weekly payments to Mrs. Minnie Fritz, the widow, until \$3,500 shall have been paid.

This is the result of a decision announced from the court of Judge Mazzini Slusser, at Geneva, who confirmed the review of the arbitration board holding that East Dundee is responsible, and that West Dundee is not responsible.

This ends the litigation which had been running for three years. Fritz lived in West Dundee and was hired by East Dundee to operate the roller owned by West Dundee. When he was killed the widow placed the matter before the arbitration board which held that West Dundee was liable. This was later reversed upon review, and the review was confirmed by Judge Slusser.

RADIO LICENSE ISSUED

Two licenses have been issued to Earle L. Russell by the Department of Commerce (Navigation Service) to engage in experiments in wireless telegraphy. The operator's license authorizes the licensee to operate any set of apparatus and the station license authorizes the licensee to open a station at his home on East Main street. His official call letters are 9. M. U. Operator's license No. 2694, Station License No. 327.

MEN WHO BUILD A TOWN

A casual glance at newspapers will show a list of men who help to build up a town. If you see a good size, live advertisement in the paper by each of the leading merchants and a card by each of the smaller ones you need not inquire into the prosperity of the town.—Comstock(Neb) News.

WATCH FACTORY GROWING

The big new addition to the Elgin National Watch company factory will mean the giving of employment to 1,500 new hands and will bring the total employed to the 5,000 mark. There are now 3,500 people employed in the institution.

FOX IS TREASURER

Sycamore Man Honored by Illinois Agricultural Association

Howard Leonard of Eureka, unanimously was elected president of the Illinois Agricultural association at the annual meeting held in Peoria last week. He has been treasurer of the organization four years, and also president of the Woodford county farm bureau since it was organized five years ago. He will investigate farm costs and their relative prices.

Mr. Leonard helped to start the state association and his county was one of the charter members. He is a practical farmer, having lived on a farm all of his life, and as he has been actively working with the state organization since its beginning he is thoroughly familiar with the problems confronting him.

WANTS ALL TO HELP HIM

The new leader will take charge of the office immediately and will live at Eureka. "In succeeding, Harvey J. Scone, as president of the Illinois Agricultural association, I realize I have a big job, and now that we expect to become a member of the American Farm Bureau federation the scope is broadening to such an extent that there isn't a man in Illinois capable of handling these problems alone. I will need the support of every member in the state," he said.

Mr. Leonard already has some fairly definite ideas about the work of the coming year. He thinks the farmers should take action toward determining the cost of efficient production of farm products, to tell what farmers should receive as their fair return.

"We hope through our efforts the farmers will be able to grow and market at such prices that the women on the Lake Shore drive in Chicago will not refuse to buy our eggs and thus try to beat the price down 20 cents the dozen," he said. "We hope they will realize their sisters on the farm must stand a loss of 20 cents a dozen, because it costs just as much to produce eggs at a low price as it does at a high price."

Peoria Man Vice President

Z. M. Holmes of Peoria was re-elected vice president of the association at the meeting this afternoon. George Fox of Sycamore was chosen treasurer to succeed Mr. Leonard.

Eight of the fifteen members of the executive committee were re-elected. One member was chosen from each congressional district. Cook and Lake counties are included in the eleventh district. Those re-elected and their districts are: H. T. Marshall, 12; J. W. Morgan, 15; G. C. Johnstone, 17; J. W. Robinson, 18; A. A. Hill, 19; Jos. Fulkerson, 20; John P. Stout, 21; J. C. Gummersheller, 22.

The new members and their districts are: Henry McGough, 11; D. E. Birdsall, 13; Robert W. Clark, 14; A. L. Robinson, Sr., 16; Edwin C. Steffe, 23; N. F. Elder, 24; C. F. Krist, 25.

"Only Farmers as Officials"

It is left to the executive committee to appoint the secretary. Another important feature of today's meeting was the discussion of and some changes made in the constitution of the association. One change which is considered of vital importance, is that "officers must be members of Illinois Agricultural association and men whose principal occupation and interest is farming. We want to keep this a farmer organization," remarked one of the officials.

As a safeguard against politics entering into the organization all nominations of officers are to be made on the floor, instead of by a committee.

TEN GOOD WAYS

In Which To Kill a Club, Lodge or Any Organization

- 1—Don't come to meeting.
- 2—But if you do come, come as late as possible.
- 3—If the weather does not suit you don't come.
- 4—If you attend a meeting be sure and find fault with the officers and other members.
- 5—Never accept an office; it's a lot easier to criticize than to do work.
- 6—Nevertheless get sore if you are not appointed on a committee, but if you are appointed do not attend the committee meetings.
- 7—If you are asked by the presiding officer to give your opinion on an important matter, tell him you have nothing to say. After the meeting, tell everyone how things should have been done.
- 8—Do nothing more than absolutely necessary, but when others roll up their sleeves and willingly and unselfishly use their ability to help matters along, then howl that the lodge is run by a clique.
- 9—Hold back your dues as long as possible, or don't pay at all.
- 10—Don't bother about getting new members—Let George do it.

MESSAGE FROM THE DEAD

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Carlson of Sycamore received the personal effects of their son, Frank, this week, from the war department.

Frank fell at the battle of Chateau Thierry and was one of DeKalb's first heroes for the cause of liberty.

He was a member of the sixth marines and entered service with Chas. Talbot, Joe Glidden and Ned Cone of DeKalb. The other member of the DeKalb county boys with the 6th marines, Clinton Glidden, was also called upon to make the supreme sacrifice. Glidden was also wounded in the same battle that Carlson gave his life.

LITTLE ONE DIES

John Herbert, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Prain, died at the family home in this city on Monday evening, Jan. 19, of pneumonia. Funeral services were held on Thursday.

CARD OF THANKS

The children of Mrs. Caroline Duval desire to express their sincere thanks for the kindness of friends following the death of their beloved mother.

OPENING DAY AT REST ROOM

Saturday, Jan. 24, Afternoon and Evening, Beginning at 2:30

FRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

Mrs. Lizzie Schmidt Will Be Attendant—Room Open to Women Every day and Evening

The rest room for women, located in the suite of rooms over E. H. Brown's store, of which the Community Club is the promoter and which will be financed by the city, will be opened to the public Saturday. The committee in charge will serve light refreshments, free of charge, from two-thirty o'clock until late in the evening. To everyone in Genoa and vicinity a hearty welcome is extended.

The rooms are light, clean, warm and comfortable and the club trusts that the women of this vicinity will avail themselves of this splendid place to rest, while waiting to keep appointments with members of their families or friends.

The rooms will be open from seven o'clock in the morning until late in the evening.

The club feels very fortunate in being able to secure Mrs. Lizzie Schmidt as attendant. Mrs. Schmidt will be unable to move in for several days, but she will take care of the rooms and fires and make it possible for the rest room to be open every day and evening, beginning with Saturday.

The Community Club is very grateful to everyone, who has helped in anyway to make a rest room for women in Genoa a reality.

A PARTNERSHIP TENANTRY

We Must Get Away From The Old Cash-Rent Form of Tenantry

Gov. Lowden, of Illinois, declares that "the bane of this country is large farms poorly tilled. The problem of the future is to feed the world and no form of farm tenure will be permitted unless that form insures the highest possible production of food. Unless we shall hand down our farms to our successors unimpaired in their richness, we shall have lived at the expense of our children, and all who come after us."

As the owner of ten Illinois farms of nearly 2000 acres, also, 15,000 acres in Arkansas farms, on which he has put the theory into successful practice, Gov. Lowden urges in Farm and Home for January, the advantages of partnership tenantry. He says:

"We must get away from the old cash-rent form of tenantry or it will ruin our lands. The cash tenant took all he could get out of the land and left it poorer at the end of the year. Where we have partnership relationship between landlord and tenant, both have made money, and the land has been improved. We must strive for a situation where a young man of health, brains and industry can start out with the expectation of owning his own farm in a reasonable length of time. State loans—even as great as 90 per cent of the value of the farm—have been proven safe for the state and resulted in the breaking up of large estates and division into small farms owned by working farmers."

"A permanent agriculture so planned as indefinitely to maintain the fertility of the soil is demanded if the nation is to endure. The surest and easiest way in which we can maintain and improve the productivity of our land is by turning more and more to live stock. Go wherever you will, the best homes and the best farms, improvements and the largest production of the fields, are found where live stock has received the greatest care."

NOT IN THE TRENCHES

Here is what happened the other night at the J. C. Spratt home in Ash ton: A pile of papers was lying on the kitchen cabinet, underneath which was a box of matches. Mr. Spratt had purchased a box of shot gun shells when in town and these were on the papers. Mice must have chewed the matches and this in turn exploded the shells. When Mr. Spratt awakened he could hear shot and shell flying in all directions. After the 25 had been exploded he rushed into the room and extinguished the fire which was rapidly burning the cabinet.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Carlson of Sycamore received the personal effects of their son, Frank, this week, from the war department.

Frank fell at the battle of Chateau Thierry and was one of DeKalb's first heroes for the cause of liberty.

He was a member of the sixth marines and entered service with Chas. Talbot, Joe Glidden and Ned Cone of DeKalb. The other member of the DeKalb county boys with the 6th marines, Clinton Glidden, was also called upon to make the supreme sacrifice. Glidden was also wounded in the same battle that Carlson gave his life.

MESSAGE FROM THE DEAD

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Carlson of Sycamore received the personal effects of their son, Frank, this week, from the war department.

Frank fell at the battle of Chateau Thierry and was one of DeKalb's first heroes for the cause of liberty.

He was a member of the sixth marines and entered service with Chas. Talbot, Joe Glidden and Ned Cone of DeKalb. The other member of the DeKalb county boys with the

SUPERVISORS' PROCEEDINGS, DECEMBER SESSION

1919.

The Board of Supervisors of DeKalb County, Illinois, pursuant to the adjournment of September 25th, 1919, met in the Supervisors' room in the Court House at Sycamore at 2:00 o'clock p. m. on December 2nd, 1919, and was called to order by Alvin Warren, Chairman.

The roll being called the following members were found present: Messrs. Anderson, Auer, Bale, Colby, Conrad, Decker, Hipple, Howard, King, McKeen, McKenney, Robertson, Sanford, Scher, Stewart, Storey, Townsend, Wright, Wood and Chairman Warren.

The minutes of the proceedings of September 25th were read and approved. The clerk, S. M. Henderson, presented and read the following reports: W. H. Decker, Sheriff, and George A. James, Circuit Clerk and Recorder, which were referred to the Fees and Salaries Committee, on motion of Mr. Conrad.

REPORT OF W. H. DECKER, SHERIFF, TO THE HON. CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF DEKALB COUNTY: I, William Henry Decker, Sheriff of DeKalb County, Illinois, respectfully present the following report of earnings and receipts of my office, and expenditures for salaries and deputy hire, for the year beginning December 2nd, 1918, at 8 a. m., and ending November 30th, at 11:59 p. m., as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Item, Earnings, Receipts. Includes Discharging prisoners, Attending Circuit Court, Attending County Court, etc.

REPORT OF GEORGE A. JAMES, CIRCUIT CLERK AND RECORDER, TO THE HON. CHAIRMAN OF THE COUNTY BOARD OF DEKALB COUNTY, ILLINOIS: To the Chairman of the County Board of DeKalb County, Illinois:

Geo. A. James, Clerk of the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Illinois, respectfully present the following report of all fees and emoluments of my office and also of necessary expenditures therefor, for and during the year beginning December 2nd, 1918, at 8 o'clock a. m. and ending November 30th, at 11:59 p. m., where in I state the gross amount of all fees or emoluments by me earned by official services rendered by me during said year, and receipts of whatever character, and all necessary expenses and disbursements:

Table with 3 columns: Item, Earnings, Receipts. Includes Recording, Discharging prisoners, Attending court, etc.

REPORT OF THE GRAND JURY: The Clerk presented and read the following report of the Grand Jury Committee on condition of the jail. Mr. Jarboe moved that the report be received and placed on file. Motion carried.

REPORT OF GRAND JURY ON JAIL: To the Honorable Board of Supervisors, DeKalb County, Illinois: We, the undersigned, a committee of the Grand Jury of DeKalb County, Illinois, respectfully report that on October 23rd, 1919, we visited the jail of said county as required by law, and upon careful inspection of said jail found that the same meets with the requirements of the law in every way, and that a separate room is provided for debtors and witnesses and insane prisoners, that proper provision has been made for separating male and female prisoners, and for keeping minors separate from adult prisoners.

LETTER FROM THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION: The State Association of Supervisors, County Commissioners, County and Probate Clerks and County Auditors of the State of Illinois, Chicago, Illinois:

At the annual convention of the State Association of Supervisors, County Commissioners, County and Probate Clerks and County Auditors at Peoria, Illinois, in October, 1919, a Constitutional Convention committee was appointed, composed of Fred Hess (Chairman), County Clerk, Champaign County;

annum, that I have resided continuously in the State of Illinois for ten (10) consecutive years and in the County of DeKalb for three (3) years immediately preceding this date; and that I desire to avail myself of the benefits of an Act for the Relief of the Blind, passed by the Forty-third General Assembly, approved May 14th, 1903, as revised by the Forty-ninth General Assembly, approved June 25th, 1915.

REBECCA ANN SKINNER, (Her X Mark) Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 20th day of October, 1919.

E. L. INGERSOLL, EXAMINER OF INDORSEMENT BY EXAMINER OF PUBLIC WORKS AND BUILDINGS, DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS:

I hereby certify that I have examined the applicant, name, Rebecca Ann Skinner, Address, township of Sandwich, DeKalb County, Illinois, who is blind. (Signed) C. B. BROWN, M. D., Examiner of the Blind.

LETTER FROM STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT IN RE EXAMINATION FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF HIGHWAYS: To the Hon. Board of Supervisors, DeKalb County, Illinois:

It seems desirable to hold such examination at an early date in order that an eligible list may be prepared for each of the various townships. We would request therefore that, at the next session of your Board a list of not less than three nor more than five names be given to this department for examination. You will therefore be notified of the time and place the examination will be given and notify the candidates accordingly.

REPORT OF CORONER: To the Board of Supervisors of DeKalb County, Illinois: Report of H. G. Wright, Coroner for the Year beginning December 1st, 1918, and ending December 31st, 1919.

REPORT OF W. M. HAY, TREASURER: To the Chairman of the County Board of DeKalb County, Illinois: I, Walter M. Hay, County Treasurer in and for DeKalb County, Illinois, respectfully present the following report of all fees and emoluments of my office for and during the year beginning December 2nd, 1918, at 8 o'clock a. m., and ending December 31st, 1919, at 11:59 p. m., wherein I state the gross amount of fees and emoluments by me earned by official services rendered by me during said year, and necessary expenditures and disbursements:

Table with 3 columns: Item, Earnings, Receipts. Includes Kind of Tax, State taxes, County taxes, Non-High School taxes, etc.

REPORT OF JOHN C. KILLIAN, COUNTY CLERK: To the Board of Supervisors of DeKalb County, Illinois: I, John C. Killian, County Clerk of DeKalb County, Illinois, respectfully present the following report of earnings and receipts of my office for and during the year beginning December 30th, 1919, and ending November 30th, 1919.

Table with 3 columns: Item, Earnings, Receipts. Includes Discharging prisoners, Attending Circuit Court, Attending County Court, etc.

REPORT OF JOHN C. KILLIAN, COUNTY CLERK: To the Board of Supervisors of DeKalb County, Illinois: I, John C. Killian, County Clerk of DeKalb County, Illinois, respectfully present the following report of earnings and receipts of my office for and during the year beginning December 30th, 1919, and ending November 30th, 1919.

Table with 3 columns: Item, Earnings, Receipts. Includes Discharging prisoners, Attending Circuit Court, Attending County Court, etc.

LETTER TO MR. H. E. WHITE: Mr. Jarboe moved that the Clerk send a letter to H. E. White, a member of the Board, now in the hospital in Chicago, expressing the sympathy of the Board and the hope of a speedy recovery. Motion carried.

STATIONERY FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR: Mr. Colby moved that the matter of stationery for the County Surveyor be referred to the Finance Committee. Motion carried.

COMMITTEE WORK: Board was then excused for committee work.

REPORT OF JAMES DARNELL, SUPERINTENDENT OF COUNTY INFIRMARY: Mr. Townsend presented the report of James Darnell, Superintendent of County Infirmary, which was referred to the County Infirmary Committee on motion of Mr. Jarboe.

ADJOURNMENT: Board adjourned to 1:30 on motion of Mr. Townsend.

REPORT ON ESTERBROOK BRIDGE, PIERCE TOWNSHIP: Mr. Horan presented and read the following report of the Committee on the Esterbrook Bridge in Pierce Township and moved that it be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON PIERCE TOWNSHIP: Mr. Jarboe moved that the Clerk prepare a report for making report of sheep in DeKalb County road to act as a sheep pen.

BOARD EXCUSSED FOR COMMITTEE SERVICES: The Board was then excused for committee services.

ROLL CALL: The roll being called all members were present except Mr. White and Mr. Wood.

MINUTES READ: The minutes of the proceedings of December 2nd were read and approved.

REPORT OF H. G. WRIGHT, CORONER: W. M. HAY, COUNTY TREASURER, S. M. HENDERSON, COUNTY CLERK.

REPORT OF H. G. WRIGHT, CORONER: The Clerk presented and read the following report of the Coroner, H. G. Wright, for the year beginning December 1st, 1918, and ending December 31st, 1919.

REPORT OF W. M. HAY, TREASURER: The Board was then excused for committee work until 11 o'clock a. m., when the County Board met at 9:30 a. m.

LETTER AND REPORT OF W. G. ECKHARDT, COUNTY AGRICULTURIST: Mr. Wm. G. Eckhardt, County Agriculturist, presented and read the following letter and report and also gave an interesting and instructive talk on the work of the County Agriculturist.

REPORT OF W. G. ECKHARDT, COUNTY AGRICULTURIST: The Board was then excused for committee work until 11 o'clock a. m., when the County Board met at 9:30 a. m.

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF FARM PRODUCTS: Receipts—hand July 1, 1918, to June 30, 1919.

Table with 3 columns: Item, Earnings, Receipts. Includes Disbursements, Salaries, Printing, etc.

ADJOURNMENT: The Board adjourned to meet at 1:30 o'clock p. m., on motion of Mr. Jarboe.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 3, 1919: The Board met pursuant to adjournment at 1:30 o'clock p. m. on December 3rd, 1919.

Miscellaneous accounts: Disbursements—Total received, Total paid out, Balance on hand, etc.

FEES DUE CLERK FROM THE COUNTY IN CRIMINAL CASES: No. 47—People vs. Gannon, sentenced, docket fee, \$5.00.

REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE: Mr. Schaefer presented and read the following report of the Committee on Finance and moved that it be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

REPORT OF CLINTON TOWNSHIP BRIDGE: Mr. Storey presented and read the following report of the Committee on the Clinton Township Bridge, and moved that it be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

REPORT OF CLINTON TOWNSHIP BRIDGE: Mr. Storey presented and read the following report of the Committee on the Clinton Township Bridge, and moved that it be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

BOARD EXCUSSED FOR COMMITTEE SERVICES: The Board was then excused for committee work until 11 o'clock a. m., when the County Board met at 9:30 a. m.

LETTER AND REPORT OF W. G. ECKHARDT, COUNTY AGRICULTURIST: Mr. Wm. G. Eckhardt, County Agriculturist, presented and read the following letter and report and also gave an interesting and instructive talk on the work of the County Agriculturist.

REPORT OF W. G. ECKHARDT, COUNTY AGRICULTURIST: The Board was then excused for committee work until 11 o'clock a. m., when the County Board met at 9:30 a. m.

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF FARM PRODUCTS: Receipts—hand July 1, 1918, to June 30, 1919.

Table with 3 columns: Item, Earnings, Receipts. Includes Disbursements, Salaries, Printing, etc.

ADJOURNMENT: The Board adjourned to meet at 1:30 o'clock p. m., on motion of Mr. Jarboe.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 3, 1919: The Board met pursuant to adjournment at 1:30 o'clock p. m. on December 3rd, 1919.

LETTER AND REPORT OF W. G. ECKHARDT, COUNTY AGRICULTURIST: Mr. Wm. G. Eckhardt, County Agriculturist, presented and read the following letter and report and also gave an interesting and instructive talk on the work of the County Agriculturist.

Table with 3 columns: Item, Earnings, Receipts. Includes Disbursements, Salaries, Printing, etc.

ADJOURNMENT: The Board adjourned to meet at 1:30 o'clock p. m., on motion of Mr. Jarboe.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 3, 1919: The Board met pursuant to adjournment at 1:30 o'clock p. m. on December 3rd, 1919.

DeKalb 3rd, DeKalb 4th, DeKalb 5th, DeKalb 6th, DeKalb 7th, DeKalb 8th, DeKalb 9th, DeKalb 10th, DeKalb 11th, DeKalb 12th, DeKalb 13th, DeKalb 14th, DeKalb 15th, DeKalb 16th, DeKalb 17th, DeKalb 18th, DeKalb 19th, DeKalb 20th, DeKalb 21st, DeKalb 22nd, DeKalb 23rd, DeKalb 24th, DeKalb 25th, DeKalb 26th, DeKalb 27th, DeKalb 28th, DeKalb 29th, DeKalb 30th, DeKalb 31st.

REPORT OF EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE: Mr. Wright presented and read the following report of the Educational Committee and moved that it be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

REPORT OF EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE: Mr. Wright presented and read the following report of the Educational Committee and moved that it be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

REPORT OF EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE: Mr. Wright presented and read the following report of the Educational Committee and moved that it be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

REPORT OF EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE: Mr. Wright presented and read the following report of the Educational Committee and moved that it be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

REPORT OF EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE: Mr. Wright presented and read the following report of the Educational Committee and moved that it be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

REPORT OF EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE: Mr. Wright presented and read the following report of the Educational Committee and moved that it be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

REPORT OF EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE: Mr. Wright presented and read the following report of the Educational Committee and moved that it be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

REPORT OF EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE: Mr. Wright presented and read the following report of the Educational Committee and moved that it be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

REPORT OF EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE: Mr. Wright presented and read the following report of the Educational Committee and moved that it be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

REPORT OF EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE: Mr. Wright presented and read the following report of the Educational Committee and moved that it be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

REPORT OF EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE: Mr. Wright presented and read the following report of the Educational Committee and moved that it be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

REPORT OF EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE: Mr. Wright presented and read the following report of the Educational Committee and moved that it be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

REPORT OF EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE: Mr. Wright presented and read the following report of the Educational Committee and moved that it be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

REPORT OF EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE: Mr. Wright presented and read the following report of the Educational Committee and moved that it be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

REPORT OF EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE: Mr. Wright presented and read the following report of the Educational Committee and moved that it be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

DeKalb 3rd, DeKalb 4th, DeKalb 5th, DeKalb 6th, DeKalb 7th, DeKalb 8th, DeKalb 9th, DeKalb 10th, DeKalb 11th, DeKalb 12th, DeKalb 13th, DeKalb 14th, DeKalb 15th, DeKalb 16th, DeKalb 17th, DeKalb 18th, DeKalb 19th, DeKalb 20th, DeKalb 21st, DeKalb 22nd, DeKalb 23rd, DeKalb 24th, DeKalb 25th, DeKalb 26th, DeKalb 27th, DeKalb 28th, DeKalb 29th, DeKalb 30th, DeKalb 31st.

REPORT OF EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE: Mr. Wright presented and read the following report of the Educational Committee and moved that it be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

REPORT OF EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE: Mr. Wright presented and read the following report of the Educational Committee and moved that it be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

REPORT OF EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE: Mr. Wright presented and read the following report of the Educational Committee and moved that it be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

REPORT OF EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE: Mr. Wright presented and read the following report of the Educational Committee and moved that it be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

REPORT OF EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE: Mr. Wright presented and read the following report of the Educational Committee and moved that it be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

REPORT OF EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE: Mr. Wright presented and read the following report of the Educational Committee and moved that it be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

REPORT OF EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE: Mr. Wright presented and read the following report of the Educational Committee and moved that it be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

REPORT OF EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE: Mr. Wright presented and read the following report of the Educational Committee and moved that it be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

REPORT OF EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE: Mr. Wright presented and read the following report of the Educational Committee and moved that it be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

REPORT OF EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE: Mr. Wright presented and read the following report of the Educational Committee and moved that it be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

REPORT OF EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE: Mr. Wright presented and read the following report of the Educational Committee and moved that it be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

REPORT OF EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE: Mr. Wright presented and read the following report of the Educational Committee and moved that it be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

REPORT OF EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE: Mr. Wright presented and read the following report of the Educational Committee and moved that it be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

REPORT OF EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE: Mr. Wright presented and read the following report of the Educational Committee and moved that it be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

REPORT OF EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE: Mr. Wright presented and read the following report of the Educational Committee and moved that it be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

48,000 Drug Stores Sell It. Five million people use it to KILL COLDS. HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE.

GETTING AHEAD. The fascinating story of a man who accumulated \$10,000 in ten years, by systematic investing in high-grade stocks and bonds.

KREBEL & CO. Invincible Tablets. 137 So. La Salle St., Chicago. Trouble Ahead.

Women Made Young. Bright eyes, a clear skin and a body full of youth and health may be yours if you will keep your system in order by regularly taking GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES.

Blindness Caused by Acid-Stomach. If people who are bilious are treated according to local symptoms they soon get very much better.

Try This For Liver and Bowels. Brew it at home yourself, save money and feel better right away.

Girls! Girls!! Clear Your Skin With Cuticura. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.

Coughing. It's annoying and harmful. Relieve throat irritation, rid you of colds, coughs and hoarseness at once by taking PAIN-O'S.

At All Drug Stores.

At All Drug Stores.

At All Drug Stores.

At All Drug Stores.

At All Drug Stores.

At All Drug Stores.

At All Drug Stores.

At All Drug Stores.

(Continued from another page.)

Table listing names and amounts: Shaubona-Wm. H. Storey, 47.54; Milan-S. T. Colby, 50.00; So. Grove-W. G. McKenzie, 50.00; Franklin-George Heyward, 50.00; Victor-Alvin Warren, 50.00; Clinton-Edgar Hibbs, 50.00; Afton-John Woods, 50.00; DeKalb-John H. Jarboe, 50.00; Mayfield-E. B. Safford, 50.00; Kinross-D. L. Arner, 50.00; Somonauk-H. E. White, 50.00; Sandwich-Will Robertson, 50.00; Squaw Grove-Wm. G. Baile, 50.00; Pierce-Thomas Horan, 50.00; Cortland-Elmer Detmer, 50.00; Sycamore-F. B. Townsend, 50.00; Genoa-A. C. Stewart, 50.00; Your Committee recommended that orders be drawn for the amounts shown above, payable to the supervisor of each town.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board of Supervisors: Your Committee on Pauper Claims beg leave to report that we have examined the accounts of the several supervisors for money drawn and expended for the support of paupers and find as follows:

Table with columns: Town and Supervisor, Amt. Rec'd, Amt. Exp'd, Amt. on Hand. Lists towns like Pawnee, Hyde, Shaubona, Milan, Colby, etc., with corresponding amounts.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board of Supervisors: Your Committee on Pauper Claims would beg leave to report that we have examined all claims presented to them, and recommend the payment of the following, and that the same be directed to issue orders on the County Treasurer to the claimants for the several amounts as follows, to-wit:

Table listing names of claimants and amounts: Name of Claimant, Amt. of Claim, Amt. Paid. Includes names like W. H. Jarboe, J. H. Jarboe, etc., with amounts.

Mr. Storey presented and read the following report of the Fees and Salaries Committee on reports of County Officers and also the report fixing the salary of the Superintendent of the County Jail, and moved that they be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board of Supervisors: Your Committee on Fees and Salaries, to whom was referred the report of the County Officers, beg leave to submit the following report:

Table titled 'REPORT OF FEES AND SALARIES COMMITTEE' showing financial details: Total receipts same period, Paid salary and clerk hire, Balance on hand, etc., with dollar amounts.

ports and accounts of the County officers for the period indicated in the report of each of the several officers to be correct, and recommended that they be approved and accepted in full settlement and that the respective amounts therein deducted for expenditures be approved and allowed.

Your Committee further recommend that the balance in the hands of the several officers shown by above report be turned over by them to the County Treasurer to be credited to DeKalb County and to be credited on his books as follows: To W. H. Jarboe, County Clerk, \$3,380.82; To George A. James, Circuit Clerk, \$691.21; To W. H. Decker, Sheriff, \$181.31. Respectfully submitted.

WM. H. STOREY, E. B. SAFFORD, SALARY OF COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF HIGHWAYS, State of Illinois, DeKalb County--ss. Board of Supervisors, December Term, December 3rd, 1919.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board of Supervisors: Your Committee to whom was referred the motion of salary and expenses of County Superintendent of Highways would beg leave to submit the following report on the matters before them:

Table with columns: Position, Salary, Expenses. Lists roles like Superintendent, Stenographer, Unkept car, etc., with amounts.

Mr. Townsend moved that the County Clerk be authorized to draw orders on the County Treasurer upon vouchers issued by the Tuberculosis Sanitarium Board. Mr. Baile moved to amend the motion of Mr. Townsend so as to limit the total amount of orders issued to \$3,000 between now and the April meeting of this Board. Vote on the amendment carried.

Mr. Horan presented and moved that the Claims Committee and report that it be accepted and adopted. State of Illinois, DeKalb County--ss. Board of Supervisors, December Session, December 3rd, 1919.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board of Supervisors: Your Committee on Claims would beg leave to report that they have examined all claims presented to them, and recommend the payment of the following, and that the Clerk be directed to issue orders on the County Treasurer to the claimants for the several amounts allowed as follows, to-wit:

Table listing names of claimants and amounts: Name of Claimant, Amt. of Claim, Amt. Paid. Includes names like W. H. Jarboe, J. H. Jarboe, etc., with amounts.

Mr. Townsend moved that the Claims Committee be authorized to make arrangements with the Sheriff to furnish his own car and dispose of the car now used by the Sheriff. Motion carried.

Mr. Townsend moved to appropriate \$100 to the DeKalb Hospital and also the same amount to the Sycamore Hospital. Motion carried.

Mr. Jarboe moved that the Board adjourn to meet at the call of the Chairman and Clerk. Motion carried.

Mr. Jarboe moved that the Board adjourn to meet at the call of the Chairman and Clerk. Motion carried.

Mr. Jarboe moved that the Board adjourn to meet at the call of the Chairman and Clerk. Motion carried.

Mr. Jarboe moved that the Board adjourn to meet at the call of the Chairman and Clerk. Motion carried.

CHILDREN'S COATS IN NEW WEAVES



Some of the new fabrics brought out this season developed a special fitness for children's and misses' wear. It has been a time of new departures in the weaving of cloths and of trypouts of these fabrics for making winter garments. Some of them were lovely, but short-lived, and others have proved sturdy as well as beautiful. New weaves add the spice of variety and the charm of novelty to the season's offerings, but they must have staying powers to remain long in the good graces of women, especially if they are to face the weather, and the wear that wintertime and children will exact.

Having stood the test and come up smiling, the pretty coat at the left of the picture asks to be considered. It is made of the material called "auto wear," and is a woolen pile fabric that looks much like corduroy. It is an own cousin to that stalwart member of the fabric family, but much softer and having much more distinction in appearance. Quite likely it was planned to be used for motor coats, but immediately extended its field of usefulness. It appears in the coats for grown-ups and misses. The very fine example, shown at the left of the two figures above, pictures a coat for a miss in her teens. The collar and sleeves are edged with narrow bands of beaver.

Baby Persian lamb or chinchilla is the borrowed name of the material used to make a splendid "out and hat" for a small girl, as shown at the right of the picture. Weavers, having undertaken to make a cloth that would look like a felt, succeeded so well that they did not think it worth while to find a new name for it. They could not find one that would describe it so well as the name borrowed. The coat is straight, with big patch pockets and a wide, full collar. The clever little hat, in a new shape, which was surely inspired by the perennial Napoleon hat, covers the ears. With her hands in her pockets the determined-looking little maid so cozily fitted out in the picture, might challenge Jack Frost to take her out for a look at the home of the Aurora Borealis.

In Gay Colors. This year the French gowns are made in such colors as tomato red, victory blue, cerise and mandarin yellow. There are top coats of bright red crepe de chine which one must acknowledge are capricious. They are also lovely. One is lined with gray Angora and heavily trimmed with it. It probably strikes the high note in top coats for the country.

CLAD FOR MIDWINTER



Mid-winter finds the heads of the younger girls clad in beaver, felt, velvet and duvety mostly, with beaver fur and away the favorite, especially for little girls. But the flapper and the debutante, as well as small girls, are provided for in hats of this beautiful and remarkably durable material. Nothing gives more satisfaction to its wearers and heavier figures in the millinery of every season more or less for grown-ups--but for children and young people it always figures more.

Hats for children are so simply trimmed that one word will almost sum up their story so far as trimmings are concerned. That word is "ribbon." Good qualities in faille, grosgrain, moire had some other heavy weaves, make the bands and rash ends that distinguish the most elegant of hats for the younger set. There is but one all-beaver hat in the group pictured above, a pretty model for a girl of sixteen or so, with a collar and bow of narrow tinsel ribbon.

The sassy tam at the top of the group is made of duvety and has a shirred top crown and head band. A flat rosette of ribbon and a tassel of yarn at the right side give the crown the required droop and dashing angle and the best of selections as a trimming for a girl of fourteen or some-

THE KITCHEN CABINET

He is not educated who refuses to eat whatever is set before him--G. Stanley Hall. The above presupposes an educated cook who will provide food which is eatable--N. M.

There's folks that chide their neighbors. An' there's folks that pass you by. There's folks that hold their troubles 'Till you nearly want to cry. There's folks to crush the weaklings And there's folks to curb the strong. An' now an' then there's folks that likes To jolly folks along.

With eggs at the price they are it does not seem economy to use them in any quantity, but with food combinations will supply the protein needed, yet make an inexpensive main dish.

Eggs and Dried Beef Scrambled.--Chop fine one-half a cupful of dried beef, melt two tablespoonfuls of sweet fat in an omelet pan. Add the chopped meat, three-fourths of a cupful of tomato, a teaspoonful of scraped onion or a bit of juice, half a teaspoonful of salt and a few grains of paprika; stir until hot, then add three beaten eggs and cook until the eggs are creamy throughout. Serve on squares of buttered toast or with baked potatoes.

Meat Loaf.--Put through a food chopper one pound of veal steak, half a pound of beef from the top of the round and one-fourth of a pound of cooked ham. Mix well, add two eggs beaten light, a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of paprika, two tablespoonfuls of chicken fat, two milk crackers rolled fine, onion juice, chopped parsley or Worcestershire sauce; shape into a loaf. Make a depression in the center and set in end for end two hard cooked eggs, removed from the shell. Cover the eggs in the loaf and place in a baking pan. Baste with hot fat and bake two hours. Serve hot or cold with a sauce made in the pan.

Codfish Balls.--Put hot boiled potatoes through a ricer, enough to make two cupfuls. Pick very fine, covered with cold water; beat slowly until the water is milky; then drain and dry in cloth. Mix the potato, fish, a tablespoonful of butter, paprika and a teaspoonful of onion juice. Beat with a wooden spoon until light and fluffy. Shape in balls, roll in egg, mixed with three tablespoonfuls of cold water, then in soft sifted crumbs. Fry in deep fat. If the balls are made the day before and left uncovered they will cook better.

Apricot Pie.--Take four cupfuls of dried apricots, four cupfuls of water, the juice of three lemons, one-half cupful of sugar and the whites of three eggs. Soak the apricots until soft; cook until tender. Press through a potato ricer to remove the skins. Add sugar to the pulp, then water and cook ten minutes. Remove from the fire, cool, add lemon juice and freeze. When the mixture is partly frozen, remove the cover and add the beaten whites of eggs. Cover and finish freezing.

Apple Snow.--Pare, core and cut about four apples into quarters. Cover with boiling water and cook slowly until the apples are soft and the water has almost evaporated. Cool, put through a vegetable sieve. Add powdered sugar to taste and fold in as much whipped cream as you have apple pulp. Chill and serve.

Peach Cup.--Take eight canned peaches, two eggs, one-half cupful of milk, one and one-half cupfuls of flour, three tablespoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and one teaspoonful of butter. Mash two of the peaches and add the beaten yolks of eggs. Add the milk and the dry ingredients sifted together. Add buter melted. Beat the mixture in a buttered custard cup, add half a peach, cover with batter, sprinkle the top with sugar and bake in a moderate oven twenty minutes. Serve with whipped cream or a hard sauce.

Apricot Ice.--Take four cupfuls of dried apricots, four cupfuls of water, the juice of three lemons, one-half cupful of sugar and the whites of three eggs. Soak the apricots until soft; cook until tender. Press through a potato ricer to remove the skins. Add sugar to the pulp, then water and cook ten minutes. Remove from the fire, cool, add lemon juice and freeze. When the mixture is partly frozen, remove the cover and add the beaten whites of eggs. Cover and finish freezing.

Do you know what it means to be losing the fight? When a lift just in time might make everything right? Do you know what it means, just a clasp of the hand, When a woman has stood just all she can stand? Were you sister of hers when the time came of need? Did you offer to help her? Or didn't you heed?

Do you know what it means to be losing the fight? When a lift just in time might make everything right? Do you know what it means, just a clasp of the hand, When a woman has stood just all she can stand? Were you sister of hers when the time came of need? Did you offer to help her? Or didn't you heed?

Do you know what it means to be losing the fight? When a lift just in time might make everything right? Do you know what it means, just a clasp of the hand, When a woman has stood just all she can stand? Were you sister of hers when the time came of need? Did you offer to help her? Or didn't you heed?

Do you know what it means to be losing the fight? When a lift just in time might make everything right? Do you know what it means, just a clasp of the hand, When a woman has stood just all she can stand? Were you sister of hers when the time came of need? Did you offer to help her? Or didn't you heed?

Do you know what it means to be losing the fight? When a lift just in time might make everything right? Do you know what it means, just a clasp of the hand, When a woman has stood just all she can stand? Were you sister of hers when the time came of need? Did you offer to help her? Or didn't you heed?

Do you know what it means to be losing the fight? When a lift just in time might make everything right? Do you know what it means, just a clasp of the hand, When a woman has stood just all she can stand? Were you sister of hers when the time came of need? Did you offer to help her? Or didn't you heed?

Do you know what it means to be losing the fight? When a lift just in time might make everything right? Do you know what it means, just a clasp of the hand, When a woman has stood just all she can stand? Were you sister of hers when the time came of need? Did you offer to help her? Or didn't you heed?

Do you know what it means to be losing the fight? When a lift just in time might make everything right? Do you know what it means, just a clasp of the hand, When a woman has stood just all she can stand? Were you sister of hers when the time came of need? Did you offer to help her? Or didn't you heed?

Do you know what it means to be losing the fight? When a lift just in time might make everything right? Do you know what it means, just a clasp of the hand, When a woman has stood just all she can stand? Were you sister of hers when the time came of need? Did you offer to help her? Or didn't you heed?

Do you know what it means to be losing the fight? When a lift just in time might make everything right? Do you know what it means, just a clasp of the hand, When a woman has stood just all she can stand? Were you sister of hers when the time came of need? Did you offer to help her? Or didn't you heed?

Do you know what it means to be losing the fight? When a lift just in time might make everything right? Do you know what it means, just a clasp of the hand, When a woman has stood just all she can stand? Were you sister of hers when the time came of need? Did you offer to help her? Or didn't you heed?

Do you know what it means to be losing the fight? When a lift just in time might make everything right? Do you know what it means, just a clasp of the hand, When a woman has stood just all she can stand? Were you sister of hers when the time came of need? Did you offer to help her? Or didn't you heed?

Do you know what it means to be losing the fight? When a lift just in time might make everything right? Do you know what it means, just a clasp of the hand, When a woman has stood just all she can stand? Were you sister of hers when the time came of need? Did you offer to help her? Or didn't you heed?

Do you know what it means to be losing the fight? When a lift just in time might make everything right? Do you know what it means, just a clasp of the hand, When a woman has stood just all she can stand? Were you sister of hers when the time came of need? Did you offer to help her? Or didn't you heed?

"CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP" IS CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look at tongue! Remove poisons from stomach, liver and bowels.



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only--look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious fruity taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bottle. Give it without fear. Mother! You must say "California!" Adv.

Just Grievance. "Somebody else has got to wait on that guy in the green suit," said Maggie, the belle of the beauty.

"What's the matter, Mag?" asked her--for that day--dearest friend. "He said, 'Put yourself together, my girl, and rush that order of ham and eggs.' Any guy that talks to a lady like she's scattered herself all over the place ain't no gentleman. That's what I say!"--Birmingham Age-Herald.

LONG FACES

"Cascarets" for Liver and Bowels bring back Smiles

Turn the "kidd-jays" out--the headache, biliousness, indigestion, the sick, sour stomach and misery-making gases--turn them out tonight and keep them out with Cascarets.

Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never know the misery caused by a lazy liver, clogged bowels, or an upset stomach. Don't put in another day of distress. Let Cascarets cleanse your stomach; remove the sour, fermenting food; take the excess bile from your liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poison in the bowels. Then you will feel great.

A Cascaret tonight straightens you out by morning. They work while you sleep. Adv.

A Sure Way. "Why don't you get a woman detective to make that financier show his hand?" "How could a woman do it?" "By disguising herself as a man-curtis."

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP. A cold is probably the most common of all disorders and when neglected is apt to be most dangerous. Statistics show that more than three times as many people died from influenza last year, as were killed in the greatest war the world has ever known. For the last fifty-three years Boschee's Syrup has been used for coughs, bronchitis, colds, throat irritation and especially lung troubles. It gives the patient a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning. Made in America and used in the homes of thousands of families all over the civilized world. Sold everywhere. Adv.

To Escape the Jinx. Judge--Well, well, that's a frightful case. What caused you to marry 14 wives? Bigamist--Well, your honor, I didn't believe in the number thirteen.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful sometimes what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red rough hands. Adv.

Matching. "Her affinity is a shoemaker." "Then it was natural for him to want a sole mate."

Constipation can be cured without drugs. Nature's own remedy--selected herbs--is Garfield Tea. Adv.

Why Trespass on the Sabbath? There are enough hours between Monday morning and Saturday night in which to do the work of the week.

Often the explanation has nothing to do with the case.

MURINE Night and Morning. Have Strong, Healthy Eyes. If they Tired, Itch, Smart or Burn, If Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Soothes, Refreshes. Safe for Infant or Adult. At All Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Haines Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

MURINE Night and Morning. Have Strong, Healthy Eyes. If they Tired, Itch, Smart or Burn, If Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Soothes, Refreshes. Safe for Infant or Adult. At All Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Haines Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

MURINE Night and Morning. Have Strong, Healthy Eyes. If they Tired, Itch, Smart or Burn, If Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Soothes, Refreshes. Safe for Infant or Adult. At All Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Haines Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

MURINE Night and Morning. Have Strong, Healthy Eyes. If they Tired, Itch, Smart or Burn, If Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Soothes, Refreshes. Safe for Infant or Adult. At All Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Haines Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

MURINE Night and Morning. Have Strong, Healthy Eyes. If they Tired, Itch, Smart or Burn, If Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Soothes, Refreshes. Safe for Infant or Adult. At All Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Haines Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

MCMULLEN LIKES JOB
 Rev. J. T. McMullen, a former Genoa pastor, is still in Red Cross work at Pensacola, Fla., and likes the work so well that he has refused a charge in Chicago which pays a goodly salary.

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. FRANK J. CHENEY.
 Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1920.
 A. W. GLASBON, Notary Public.
 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, etc.
 Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

JANUARY PROGRAM
GRAND THEATRE, GENOA, ILL.

Sat., Jan. 24—"String Beans"—Chas. Ray—5 reels—20c.
 Wed., Jan. 28—"Don't Change Your Husband"—Cecil B. DeMille—7 reels—25c.
 Sat., Jan. 31—"Way of a Man with a Maid"—Bryant Washburn—6 reels—25c.
 Above Prices Include War Tax SHOWS START AT 8 PROMPTLY

Frank Holroyd is on the sick list. Miss Blanche R. Patterson was an Elgin visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Buck spent Monday and Tuesday in Chicago. Miss Marion Bagley, who has been employed in Elgin, is now at home.

J. A. Patterson has Dodge cars and Chevrolet on the floor for sale, 12-14.

R. A. Furr transacted business in Burlington and Hampshire Tuesday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Montgomery, Friday, Jan. 15. Roy Pratt and Harold Holroyd of Rockford spent Sunday with home folks.

Mrs. M. L. Gethman and daughter, Cecille, were Rockford visitors Tuesday.

The Masons will confer the third degree on Friday evening of this week.

Miss Nina Patterson is sick with influenza at the Sherman hospital, Elgin.

Miss Blanche R. Patterson and Mrs. Caroline Sager were Elgin visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. James Forsyth had as her guest Mrs. Stevers of Chicago, over the week end.

"Where will I meet you?" At the woman's rest room over Browne's store," she said.

Henry Weideman and family will soon move to Elgin where the former has purchased a home.

Harold Patterson, who underwent an operation at the Sherman hospital, Elgin, is improving rapidly.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Shessler and daughter, Madelyn Patricia, are spending this week in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart and daughter, Alice, of Chicago spent the week end with relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gormley of Rockford spent the week end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Luella Crawford.

Mrs. W. A. Lankton returned home Tuesday from a three weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cole of Des Moines, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kiernan visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ray Dunn of Kenosha, Wis., a few days last week.

W. A. Geithman is in Kansas City this week buying cattle for feeding on the big Geithman & Hammond farm, west of Genoa.

Everready pencils for the men and chatelein pencils with the ring top for the ladies at Martin's. Various prices. Call and see them.

Mrs. Arthur Elkor had her tonsils and adenoids removed at the Sycamore hospital Friday. Dr. J. W. Ovtz performed the operation.

Miss Minnie Johnson returned Tuesday evening from a four weeks' visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Abram Crawford of Springfield.

Thru the Geithman & Hammond Land Agency, C. A. Stewart last

week purchased the Mrs. Mary Harris 255 acre farm west of Genoa.

H. Shattuck, who is employed at Bensonville, was here Wednesday, visiting his family. Mrs. Shattuck expects to move to Bensonville in the spring.

Mrs. Jas. Hutchison, Sr., who has been visiting at the Rev. C. A. Briggs' home at Freeport since the holidays, returned to Genoa the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kiernan and Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Smith attended a convention of the Minneapolis Harvester Co. salesmen at Rockford Wednesday.

Mrs. Lucinda Dean, who recently closed her home on Locust street, and went to Charter Grove to spend the winter with her niece, the Misses Evans, is ill.

Mrs. Edwin Clifford and Jane Ann of Oak Park left for San Francisco Jan. 10, where they will spend the winter with the former's sister, Mrs. C. A. Patterson.

Remember the informal opening of the rest room for women, over Brown's store, Saturday afternoon. Light refreshments will be served free of charge.

Miss Eda Scherer who is suffering from a nervous breakdown was taken on to the Sycamore hospital for treatment Tuesday. Mrs. Wm. Lemke accompanied her.

Robert Pure will give a series of dances at the Auditorium (over Slater's store) during the next few months. The first is scheduled for Thursday evening of this week.

A stag party helped C. J. Boyan celebrate his birthday anniversary Wednesday evening. The guests devoted several hours to cards and refreshments were served at a late hour.

A beautiful string of beads adds a note of distinction to milady's costume. Jet beads, in various cuts, ivory, amber, pearl and novelty chains at Martin's. The prices are reasonable.

Mrs. A. J. Johnson and W. S. Jeffery were hostess to the members of the H. G. L. Club and their husbands Thursday evening of last week. Delicious was the luncheon that was served.

A large company of friends surprised John Lemke at his home on Locust street Tuesday evening and helped him celebrate his seventieth birthday anniversary. A delicious supper was served.

There are about fifteen cases of influenza in Genoa, all of a light form. Every precaution is being taken, in compliance with orders of the state health department regarding isolation, etc.

Miss Marie M. Ritter, who has been ill at her home for the past two weeks, returned to Chicago Sunday. Miss Ritter developed an infection from the operating room where she is head nurse.

Mrs. Chris Scherf returned from Charles City, Iowa, Sunday, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Lillie Sheffer and children. Mrs. Sheffer is in poor health and will remain in Genoa indefinitely to recuperate.

County clerk S. M. Henderson and Alvin Warren of Victor, will give a dinner at the Ward Hotel in Sycamore on Saturday of this week in honor of the board of supervisors of which Mr. Warren is chairman.

E. O. Gustavison and family of Davidson, Canada, are spending the winter in Illinois, dividing the time

between the home of Mr. Gustavison's father in New Lebanon and Mrs. Gustavison's parents in Rockford.

Will H. Leonard returned from St. Louis, Mich., the first of the week. Mr. Leonard was called to his old home some time ago by the illness of his mother. The latter passed away last week and the funeral was held on Sunday.

E. J. Whitney, flagman at the Sycamore street crossing of the C. M. & St. P., is now "at home" in his new cottage, recently demanded by the city. Altho the flagman is at home, the dimensions of the cottage will not permit of any extensive entertaining.

Traveling thru the country is not pleasant right at this time. The main roads are in fair condition but snow has drifted in the side roads so badly that one must carry a shovel as part of his equipment to make sure of getting thru with an automobile.

"ATTENTION! With the high cost of building materials and labor is it less prudent to have your buildings or dwellings insured than it would have been to have carried your own risk originally? For additional protection, call C. A. Brown" or L. C. Brown.

Robert Wilson, who has been in Washington and other Western states for several months, returned to Genoa this week, having been called on account of the illness of his daughter, Mabel. The latter is in a precarious condition, there being little, if any, hopes of her recovery.

About fifty Odd Fellows and Rebekahs attended the 25th anniversary celebration at Odd Fellows hall Monday evening. After a program of music and talk by D. C. Stocking of Rockford, refreshments were served. Owing to the condition of the roads and considerable sickness, the attendance was small.

When the evening's shopping is done; when the little ones are tired and cold; when you must wait a little longer before friend husband is ready to go home; go to the rest room for women over Brown's store. There you will find a warm fire, a comfy couch, on which to lie the little ones, a large, roomy rocking chair for yourself and a variety of good magazines.

USE BUZZARD AS AIRPLANE

Rice Birds Take Free Rides Apparently for the Pure Fun of the Thing.

Size and strength are popularly associated with "victory," especially among the lower animals, but in many cases this is far from being the case, particularly in the bird world. Among the rice flats of the Carolinas there abound at some seasons tiny rice birds, birds so small that it takes two dozen for a good meal, even though homes and all are eaten.

The great buzzard is found circling over the flats at all times. He dreads the time for the rice bird to come, for he is then nearly pestered to death. It is a common sight to see one of these tiny creatures fly up to a buzzard, and after dodging this way and that around the awkward bulk, finally alight well forward between the buzzard's wings on the back. Here the little passenger grabs a few feathers in his beak and holds on for grim life. After enjoying a ride for as long as he desires, the little fellow hops off and is gone.

The peculiar feature of the whole performance is that apparently the only purpose the rice bird has in getting on the back of the buzzard is to take a free ride. It puzzles every one who chances to see the little play to find any other reason; yet the fact remains that it is a frequent occurrence, and the little birds seem to enjoy it hugely.

NOT ALL A CHESTERFIELD

Writer Outspoken in His Definition of What is Known as a "Perfect Gentleman."

Somewhere in the back of every man's mind there dwells a strange, wistful desire to be thought a Perfect Gentleman. And this is much to his credit, for the Perfect Gentleman, as thus wistfully contemplated, is a high ideal of human behavior, although, in the narrower but honest admiration of many, he is also a Perfect Ass. Thus, indeed, he comes down the centuries—a sort of Siamese Twins, each miraculously visible only to its own admirers; a worthy personage proceeding at one end of the connecting cartilage, and a popinjay prancing at the other.

I go so far as to think that the man is rare who is not sometimes a Perfect Gentleman, and equally uncommon who never is anything else. Adam I hail a Perfect Gentleman when, seeing what his wife had done, he bit back the bitter words he might have said, and then—he too—took a bite of the apple; but O! how far he fell immediately afterward, when he stammered his pitiable explanation that the woman tempted him and he did eat! Bayard, Sir Philip Sidney, Charles Lamb, St. Paul or Socrates would have insisted, and stuck to it, that he bit it first.—Exchange.

Scotland Yard. Scotland Yard, so often mentioned in connection with London police items, was a building at the southeastern corner of Charing Cross, long famous as the headquarters of the metropolitan police force. It was so called because it was once a palace set apart from the time of Henry II (1154) as the residence of Scottish kings on visits. New Scotland Yard is on the Thames embankment.

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

FOR SALE—Eight residence properties, at anywhere from \$600.00 to \$6,000.00, according to location and improvements. Some of these ought to fit and suit you if you want any. 25-1f D. S. Brown.

Wanted
 WANTED—Young man as salesman and collector. Salary and commission. Address A. W. Valstorf, Mgr. Sing or Sewing Machine Co., 57 Grove Ave., Elgin, Ill. 10-4t.

WANTED—Man for general farm work. E. Sandall, Genoa, Ill. Phone 908-21, Genoa. 13-1f.

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

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

FOR SALE—14 full blood light brahma pullets, also one small brooder coop. Inquire Cully's barber shop.

FOR SALE—4 short horn Milk cows, two with calves by side. Inquire of Wm. Hecht, Genoa, Illinois. 13-2t.

FOR SALE—Team four-year-old colts, well broke. M. V. Stott, Genoa Illinois.

And because the breath of flowers is far sweeter in the air, where it comes and goes, like the warbling of music, than in the hand, therefore nothing is more fit for that delight than to know what be the flowers and plants that do best perfume the air. . . . That which above all others yields the sweetest smell in the air is the violet; especially the white double violet which comes twice a year, about the middle of April and about Bartholomew tide. . . . Then wall flowers, which are very delightful to be set under a parlor or lower chamber window; then pinks and gillflowers, especially the matted pink and clove gillflower; then the flowers of the lime tree; then the honeysuckles, so they be somewhat far off. Of beauflowers I speak not, because they are field flowers; but those which perfume the air most delightfully, not passed by as the rest, but being trodden upon and crushed, are three; that is, burnet, wild thyme and water mints. Therefore you are to set whole alleys of them, to have the pleasure when you walk or tread.—Francis Bacon.

Not Infallible.
 Human judgment cannot be infallible, no matter how broad the mind or keen the intellect. Appearances are so deceptive that even the most experienced judge of character may fail to reach as good an estimate of a man as the humble ignorant scrub woman, who cleans out his offices daily. Many successful men realize this great lack in themselves, and appreciate the power that is in the hands of a devoted wife and real helpmate. They would not think of entering into a partnership or a big business deal without first arranging to hear the opinion formed by her whom they have learned to look up to and confide in.
 And, indeed, a man can scarcely pay a higher tribute to a woman than the trust he shows in her instinct.

Bluebird Herald Spring.
 The bluebird is among the first, often the first, to arrive in spring in the northern part of the United States from the southern states where this aristocrat has been spending the winter, says the American Forestry association, Washington. Sometimes more hardy bluebirds will pass the winter as far north as southern New England. The bluebird builds its nest in bird boxes, or in cranies about buildings or in holes in trees, particularly orchard trees. It lines the bottom of its nest with grasses for the four or five blue-white eggs which it lays. The female is paler in color than the male bird.

Camp Meeting Old Idea.
 Camp meetings, gatherings of devout persons, held usually in thinly populated districts and continued for several days at a time, with the view of securing prolonged and uninterrupted religious exercises, and assemblies of a like kind, have been more or less usual at various periods in the history of the Christian church. The introduction of the protracted camp meetings into England in 1799 by Lorego Dow led to the separation of the Primitive Methodists from the Wesleyans. Camp meetings are especially associated with Methodism in America, where they originated about 1799 among Presbyterians and Baptists, but afterwards became almost wholly Methodist. The date of the first camp meeting in America is given in Dr. Bayton's "History of American Christianity" as in July, 1800, in Logan county, Kentucky.

SHOOT TIMBER WOLF
 Some real exciting sport was enjoyed Wednesday, when Ed. Baid, Jim Kittner, Roland Morsch and Norris Gelswite of Somanauk picked up the trail of a large timber wolf. She was first seen early in the morning on Ray Scheidecker's farm, there the chase began leading hunters in a roundabout course south of Leland and back again, when she was finally run down on the Hess farm about dark.

INCREASE IN VALUES
 Real estate values in LaSalle county have been increased 6 per cent by the state tax commission. Increases in the state totalled \$22,707,396.

"Connect With Sanitary Sewer"
 Section Twelve of Ordinance Chapter 70, passed and approved by the City Council of the City of Genoa, DeKalb County, Illinois January 16, 1914 provides that, "I shall be unlawful to build, maintain or use any new or substantially reconstructed cess-pool or outhouse on property abutting on any sanitary sewer or branch or part thereof, capable of being served by the same, or to continue after the end of five years from the passage hereof the use of any old or previously constructed cess-pool or outhouse on any such property." The same ordinance provides that any person or corporation violating any of the provisions of the ordinance shall be subject to a fine or penalty of not less than \$1.00 nor more than \$200.00 for each offense, and where such violation is of a continuous nature, each day such violation continues, shall be deemed to be a separate offense.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having houses or places of business on the sanitary sewer system must connect the same with said sewers, and discontinue the use of outhouses and cess-pools by July 1, 1920, otherwise prosecutions for the violation of the ordinance will at once be brought in each case.
 James J. Hammond, Mayor

Don't Knock!
 Don't knock! The only knocker that amounted to anything was on a door.

Making a Garden.
 Estate of Myron M. Dean Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Myron M. Dean deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County, at the Court House in Sycamore at the March Term, on the first Monday in March 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 29th day of December A. D., 1919.
 Jessie L. Feldt, Administratrix

Daily Thought.
 Obedience is the key to every door.—George MacDonald.

NOTICE
 State of Illinois, County of DeKalb, ss. In the County Court Thereof, In Probate.
 To the Heirs at Law and Legatees of Mary A. Howell, Deceased. Notice is hereby given to all parties interested, that an instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and Testament of Mary A. Howell deceased, has been filed in said Court, and that Abram E. Lankton and Henry A. Lankton have also filed their petition in said Court, asking that said instrument be admitted to probate as and for the Last Will and Testament of said Mary A. Howell, deceased, and that Letters of Administration with Will annexed, may issue to William A. Lankton.
 Said petition names the following, as heirs at law, legatees and devisees of said deceased, to-wit: Abram E. Lankton, Henry A. Lankton and William A. Lankton, and unknown heirs whose names and residences are unknown.
 Said petition has been set for hearing at the February Term, A. D. 1920 of said Court, at the Court House in Sycamore, in said County, on the 9th day of February, A. D. 1920, at which time and place said Will is to be offered and probate.
 Dated this 13th day of January, A. D. 1920.
 S. M. Henderson, Clerk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
 Estate of Myron M. Dean Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Myron M. Dean deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County, at the Court House in Sycamore at the March Term, on the first Monday in March 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 29th day of December A. D., 1919.
 Jessie L. Feldt, Administratrix

Daily Thought.
 Obedience is the key to every door.—George MacDonald.

Farm Loans

Through recent new financial connections we are able to make more good first mortgage farm loans than ever before.

The demand for money is strong. If you need money call at once and make arrangements. Reasonable rates.

Exchange Bank
 Deposits guaranteed with over \$300,000

Trigg Memorials
 Are designed and built in our own plant, Established 1874
 Save by ordering now for Spring Delivery
 Work Erected Anywhere In The United States.
 Write for Booklet No. 45
ROBERT TRIGG & SONS
 We Accept Liberty Bonds. ROCKFORD ILLINOIS.

PRINCE ALBERT



TALK about smokes, Prince Albert is geared to a jayhandout standard that just lavishes smokehappiness on every man game enough to make a bee line for a tidy red tin and a jimmy pipe—old or new!

Get it straight that what you've hankered for in pipe or cigarette makin's smokes you'll find aplenty in P. A. That's because P. A. has the quality!

You can't any more make Prince Albert bite your tongue or parch your throat than you can make a horse drink when he's off the water! Bite and parch are cut out by our exclusive patented process!

You just lay back like a regular fellow and puff to beat the cards and wonder why in samhill you didn't nail a section in the P. A. smokepasture longer than you care to remember back!

Buy Prince Albert everywhere tobacco is sold. Tippy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tin humidors—and—that clever, practical pound crystal glass humidor with sponge moisture top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Starts Saturday, January 24



Illustrations above Leath's Eleven Stores, Factory and Warehouse

LEATH'S--Nearly a "MILLION Dollar Sale"

Of High Grade Furniture, Rugs, Stoves, Bedding---

Save

33 per cent.

25 per cent.

15 per cent.

8 per cent.



Nearly a million dollars' worth of beautiful high grade home furnishings have been placed on sale in our eleven large stores.

---here's our greatest attempt to give exceptional values by marking down all the high class furniture for which Leath's is famous--the best and most stylish it is possible to obtain.

---if you need anything in the line of furniture, rugs, bedding and stoves, by all means come to this Million Dollar Sale--you'll save more than you would believe.

---The great purchasing power of our eleven large stores enables us to sell at lowest prices--and when we reduce our prices from 8 to 33 per cent, you can feel assured that you can get the greatest prices that are possible.

---come early, while assortments are large. Get the best choice. COMPLETE home outfits can be bought now at a saving of one-quarter to one-third, because you get extra discounts on large purchases.

Free Delivery by Auto.

Come to Our Nearest Store

ELGIN, 70-74 Grove Ave.
ROCKFORD, Opposite Court House
DUBUQUE, 576-584 Main St.
AURORA, 31-33 Island Ave.
FREEPORT, 103-105 Galena St.
WATERLOO, 312-314 E. 4th St.

BELOIT, 617-621 Fourth St.
JOLIET, 215-217 Jefferson St.
JANESVILLE, 202-204 Milwaukee St.
EAU CLAIRE, Masonic Temple
OSHKOSH, 11-13 Main St.

LEATH'S

DR. J. W. OVITZ

Physician and Surgeon

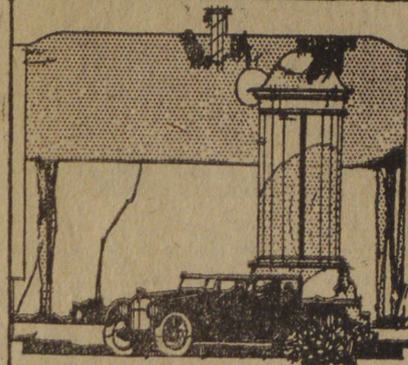
Genoa Office over Swan's Store. Telephone No. 11

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

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

Sycamore Office in Pierce Building. Phone No. 122.

Special Appointments by Telephone



ENCOURAGE your car to do its best--put on Portage Daisy Tread Tires. Design -- materials -- construction -- workmanship -- make "Portage" a winner for endurance and service. Ask us!

B. & G. Garage
Genoa, Ill.

Portage Tires

All  Oversize

Brunswick Principles In Fine Tire Making

The reason you are interested in the name on your tire is that it identifies the maker. By knowing the maker you can judge his ideals of manufacture.

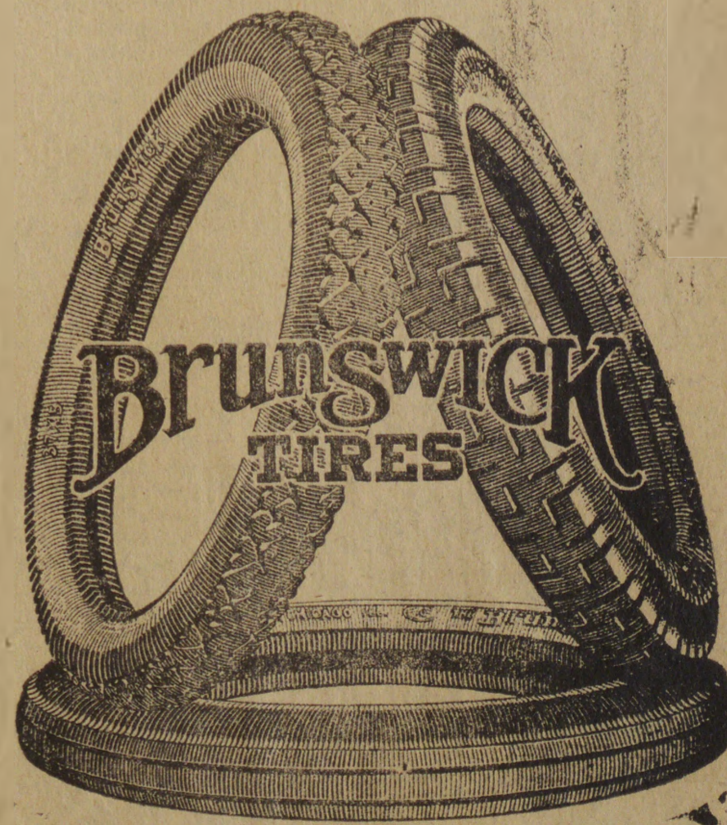
The only secret of a super-tire lies in the principles of the maker. His standards decide the quality. For there are no secrets in the tire industry.

What you get depends on what is behind the name on your tire. Brunswick, as you know, means a very old concern, jealous of its good name. Since 1845 the House of Brunswick has been famous the world over for the quality of its products.

The Brunswick Tire is all that you expect--and more. Your first one will be a revelation. You'll agree that you've never known a better. And you'll tell your friends. So spreads the news among motorists. The Brunswick is the most welcome tire that ever came to market.

Try one Brunswick Tire. Learn how good a tire can be built. And remember, it costs no more than like-type tires.

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.
623 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.



There's a Brunswick Tire for Every Car
Cord--Fabric--Solid Truck

GENOA GARAGE

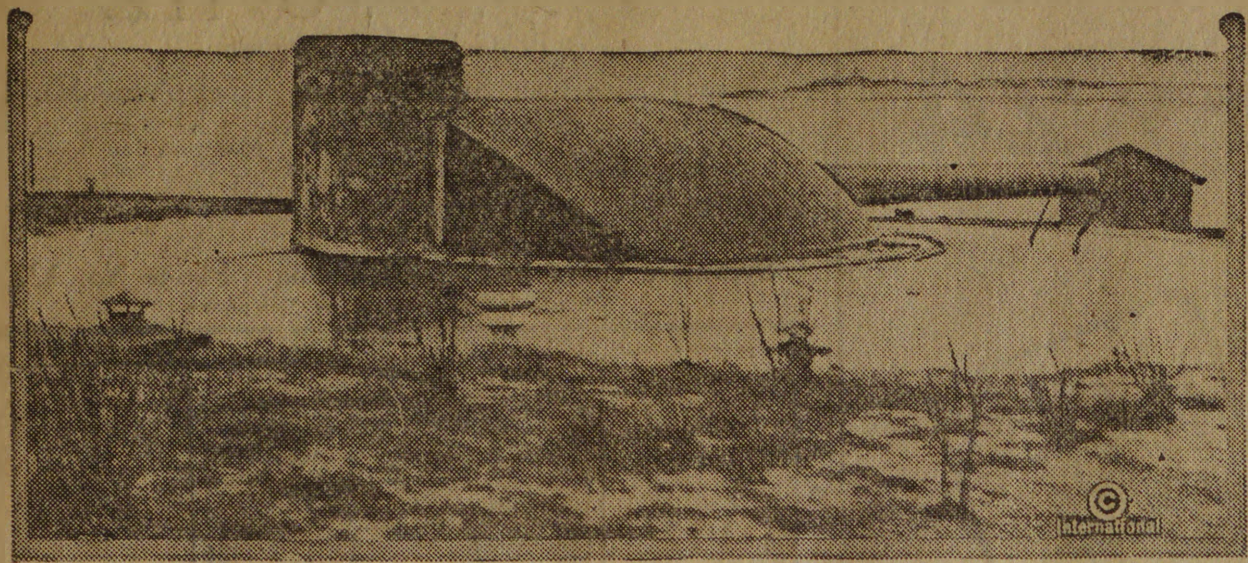
Junk

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

MIKE GORDON

Phone 130

HELGOLAND FORTIFICATIONS BEING DISMANTLED



The Germans, in accordance with the armistice terms, are dismantling the fortifications of Helgoland, their stronghold in the North sea. This new and exclusive photograph shows one of the great gun emplacements.

OIL TO TAKE PLACE OF COAL ON SHIPS

Coal Strike Adds Impetus to Movement to Change Propelling Power.

MANY ADVANTAGES IN OIL

Eight American Merchant Lines Contemplate Installation of New System—Economy of Labor and Space Arguments.

New York.—For months naval authorities and private steamship companies have been seriously considering the conversion of vessels from coal to oil burners and some have already made that change. The coal mine strike has quickened plans to make fuel oil the ship-propelling power of the future, and many companies have announced their purpose to run their craft with oil instead of coal.

Oil, it is argued by engineers engaged in making the change, will cut large slices from the expenses of operation, the size of crews, eliminating coal stokers and increasing cargo space by releasing much space now given over to coal.

The shipping board is investigating the practicability of making the Leithian an oil burner. It is no secret that she is considered a failure, from

ping board, besides 13 others that have been sold by the shipping board. Of 720 vessels now under construction for the board, 636 are to be oil burners, aggregating in deadweight tonnage 4,601,658.

Many Advantages in Oil. Asked by a reporter for The World the advantages of oil over coal a shipping expert said:

"Oil requires less bunker space for a given steaming radius. It can be carried between double bottoms and in other places where neither coal nor cargo can be stored. The space saved can be used by freight-paying cargo.

"Banking can be effected with greater dispatch and is not interfered with by darkness or weather. Dirt and other discomforts attending the loading and use of coal are missing with oil. There is no need of machinery such as is required for handling ashes. Stoking is eliminated, reducing the number of men necessary. Uniform steam pressure is more easily

MUST BE FAIR TO CONSUMER

Substitutes for Sugar Must Be Declared on Labels of Food Packages.

ALLOW ONLY HARMLESS ONES

Regulations of Food and Drug Act Are Very Strict—Require That Consumer Be Informed as to What He Is Getting.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Washington.—Substitutes for sugar or for other normal ingredients of foods should be declared on the labels of the packages of food in which they are used, if the packages are shipped within the jurisdiction of the federal food and drug act, say the officials of the bureau of chemistry, United States department of agriculture, who are charged with the enforcement of that act. Only substitutes which are harmless are permitted in foods under the terms of the law, and those that are permitted should be stated clearly on the labels.

The object of the regulation requiring that substitutes be declared on the labels is not to limit in any way the use of wholesome substitutes, the officials state, but to let the consumers know what they are getting. A purchaser of any food product, of which sugar is a normal ingredient, will naturally expect to get sugar in that product unless advised to the contrary. As the substitutes are usually cheaper than the substance for which they are used, it is only fair, both from the standpoint of the purchaser and from that of fair trading, that a clear distinction be made on the labels between foods that contain all the normal ingredients and foods in which one or more of the normal ingredients is replaced by a cheaper substance.

Substitutes That May Be Used. There are a number of substitutes for sugar which can very properly be used in manufactured foods, such as jams, jellies, marmalades, pops, soda water, confections, and the like. Among substitutes that may be used, if properly declared on the labels, are maple sugar sirup, glucose, corn sugar, corn sirup, honey, and high-grade refiners' sirup.

Saccharin, a coal-tar product which has been widely advertised by its manufacturers as a sugar substitute, is not a proper or legal substitute, since it is held to be injurious to health, and as it has no food value whatever, it lowers the quality of the food in which it replaces sugar, which has a high food value. The use of saccharin, whether or not declared on the labels, in foods coming within the jurisdiction of the federal food and drug act, is prohibited. The laws or regulations of most of the states also prohibit the use of saccharin in

American Slang Defined by British Dictionary

London.—Cassell's new English dictionary contains a large number of words that came into use during the war, many of them borrowed from American slang. A few of the innovations are:

Bus—An airplane.
Coll Feet—To be in a funk.
Guy—No good.
Highbrow—A highly superior person.
Eyewash—Humbug.
No flies on me—No fool.
Jazz—A noisy and boisterous dance in ragtime.
Movies—A cinematographic exhibition.
Empty—Any number.
For the benefit of Americans "old bean" is defined as "old fellow," "conchy" as a conscientious objector, and "top hole" as the very best.

ly maintained, insuring a steady rate of speed and reducing the degree of deterioration of furnaces and boilers resulting from uneven temperatures."

SOIL EROSION ON SLOPING TRACTS

No Slope Steeper Than 15 Degrees Should Be Cleared for Best Cultivation.

TO PREVENT SERIOUS HARM

One of the Most Effective Methods of Thwarting Soil Washing Is by Terracing—Stops Washing Away of Land on Hillside.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The farmer who contemplates clearing a wooded tract which is more or less uneven in character should make sure that, if cleared, it will not suffer from erosion. How steep a slope of wooded land can safely be cleared for farming depends largely on the character of the soil. It has often been said that no slope steeper than 15 degrees should be cleared and, as a general rule, this probably holds good. However, not infrequently slopes of less than 15 degrees show serious erosion under cultivation, while occasionally others of 20 degrees and more show no serious results. The question, therefore, is one that must be settled for each locality, or even for each tract.

In Case of Doubt. Usually the farmer who is in doubt can find in the vicinity a piece of cleared land similar in character to his own, and can judge his problem by the condition of the cleared area. In case of doubt, the safest course is to leave the land uncleared, according to the forest service.

Some erosion must be expected on all sloping land cleared for cultivation, but where the tract is really suitable for farming, however, the erosion can



Bad Erosion Results From Clearing Land of Too Steep Slope.

be reduced sufficiently to prevent serious harm. The general principle to be kept in mind is to prevent surface run-off, as far as possible. Water that is absorbed by the soil not only causes no erosion but increases the supply of ground water, diminishes drought, feeds the streams and maintains a steady flow in adjoining streams.

Terracing Is Effective. One of the most effective methods of preventing erosion on sloping cultivated land is terracing, a subject well worth special investigation by the farmer who wishes to fill sloping tracts and at the same time keep the good soil on the upper areas from being washed down the hillside.

VALUE OF WOOD-LOT TIMBER

Farmer Should Familiarize Himself With Products—Big Losses Can Be Prevented.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Lack of familiarity with the business of timber selling usually puts the owner of a small woodland at a disadvantage, and in many regions material from the wood lot is sold considerably less than its real value. The loss to the farmers is, in the aggregate, very large. In order to stop this loss, it is necessary that the farmer inform himself about the different kinds of grades of wood-lot products, the methods of estimating and measuring them and ascertaining their value, the methods of selling, the markets, and the current market prices. Especially does he need reliable information about the amount and real value of his standing timber and the location of good markets. Farmers' Bulletin 715, which may be had free, contains detailed information on these points.

GRAIN DESTROYED BY FIRES

Considerable Amount Lost Each Year—Avoid Placing Number of Stacks in Small Space.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A considerable amount of grain in the field is lost each year by fires which reach the stacks through dry stubble or through lightning. Fire protection demands that a large number of stacks should not be placed in a small space and that each group of stacks be safeguarded by means of a firebreak. Special precautions should be given as to preventing thrashing engines setting fire to grain.

BEST TIME TO PRUNE TRANSPLANTED TREES

Early Spring Has Been Most Generally Recommended.

Fear Has Been Expressed That Branches Cut Back in Fall Will Not Dry Out Sufficiently—Results of Missouri Station.

The time to prune transplanted trees, and young trees not to be transplanted, has been much discussed. Early spring has been most generally recommended. It is the usual custom to prune back the branches of young trees when they are transplanted. Some writers have recommended delaying pruning back fall transplanted trees until spring. The precaution often urged against cutting back the branches in the fall is that the tree loses too much moisture through the cut surfaces of the twigs. Fear has been expressed that the cut-back branches will dry out sufficiently to kill back badly during winter. The question naturally arises as to whether more water will be lost through the wounds of the cut twigs than would be transpired from the branches were they left intact.

In order to answer this question for Missouri conditions, which are more or less typical of the central states, general observations have been made on young trees pruned at different seasons at the University of Missouri College of Agriculture in the last twenty years. The results uniformly indicate that better growth results if the branches are cut back in the fall. This holds true for young trees generally, whether they are transplanted in the fall or spring or are not transplanted.

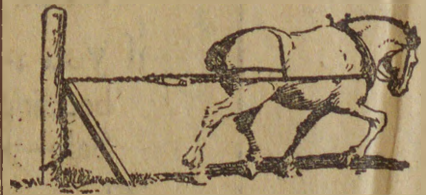
The same observations are true of grapes. A skillful grape propagator and grower at Hermann, Mo., has found that grapes make better growth if pruned back in the fall. This grower sets his cuttings in autumn as soon as the vines shed their leaves and thereby successfully roots Norton, Cynthiana and other varieties found to root with difficulty if the cuttings are made and set in early spring. He further says that one-year-old grapes, designed to stand a second year in the nursery, make much better growth if pruned back in the fall; also that bearing grape vines make stronger growth if pruned in autumn as soon as their leaves are shed. This is particularly true of varieties that tend to make poor renewal growth from the lower spurs.

That the water content of young apple trees is not greatly affected by fall pruning was established by experiments in 1900 and 1901 at the University of Missouri. Little difference in water content was found between apple trees transplanted in late fall and those which were not transplanted. Also, the trees whose branches were pruned back in late autumn contained, on the average, slightly more water than those which retained their branches. While this difference is not great it at least indicates that the pruned branches did not suffer from drying out through the wounds, but that on the contrary the pruned trees dried out slightly less than those which were not pruned.

QUITE SIMPLE POST PULLER

Effective Device Made of Ordinary Pieces of Timber With Chain Attached to Singletree.

This is a very simple post puller. It consists of a 2 by 6-inch timber about 3 feet long, placed in a slanting position against the post which you desire to pull out of the ground. Fasten the chain around the post just above the ground and run it over the plank. The next step is to hitch a singletree to the end of the chain and one horse easily pulls out any ordinary fence post. This device will be found very handy by



With a Piece of Plank, a Chain and a Horse, Fence Posts Are Easily Pulled Out.

farmers repairing their fences or tearing out old ones to replace them by the modern steel or concrete fence posts which have won such great favor among farmers generally. The chain may be quickly attached to any post and the prop put in place. The parts are easily carried to the next post to be drawn.—Popular Science Monthly.

TUBERCULOSIS IN HOG HERD

All Affected Animals Should Be Sent to Market for Slaughter Under Federal Inspection.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When tuberculosis already exists in a drove of hogs all the affected animals, whether hogs or cattle, should be removed from the premises. The hogs should be sent to market for slaughter at an abattoir under federal inspection. The tuberculin test should be applied to all cattle on the place, and those reacting should be properly disposed of. The pens and stables should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected before restocking.

APPLE BUYERS KNOW CHARACTERISTICS AND USES OF THE SEVERAL VARIETIES



It Pays to Buy Apples by the Barrel If You Have a Place to Store Them.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Different varieties of apples have pomological Bertillon marks that serve as identification guides to the initiated. Those who "know" apples understand that in many cases an unattractive skin covers flesh of most delicious flavor, while on the other hand many a fair appearing apple leaves the consumer with the conviction that he does not like apples as well as he used to. Buying an apple because its skin is red or because it appears attractive—if you don't know any more about it than that—is like buying a pig in a poke. A rosy apple may taste as good as it looks, but it is quite as apt not to do so. Persons not familiar with the qualities of the different varieties of apples are wise, when buying in quantity, to stick to standard sorts. The characteristics of a few of the leading varieties are given as follows:

Ben Davis Leads in Quantity.

From the standpoint of quantity the most important apple to be found on the market is the Ben Davis. It is a good-sized apple, very attractive in appearance, being so heavily striped with red in well-grown specimens, as to make a nearly solid red color on the exposed side. It is notoriously lacking in eating quality but when used for cooking purposes it has considerable merit. Because of its good keeping and shipping qualities it is one of the most widely known of the winter varieties.

The Jonathan is one of the best and one of the most common varieties of apples in season during the fall months and which are excellent for eating uncooked. The Jonathan is a medium-sized red apple and rather small for culinary purposes, but it is seldom used in this way because of its choice dessert qualities.

The Grimes, or Grimes Golden, as it is commonly called, is another fall apple that has a season extending about to the 1st of January. It is commonly used as an eating apple because of its especially fine flavor and other dessert qualities. It is a medium-sized golden yellow apple and should not be held much later than the holidays, because it is apt to develop "apple scald," a storage trouble with which this variety is susceptible, if it is held too long.

One of the best known apples for culinary purposes, although it possesses dessert qualities as well, is the Rhode Island Greening. This is a greenish yellow apple of fairly large size. Some of the apples have a reddish blush on the exposed sides. The Greening possesses good keeping qualities and is primarily a winter apple.

Baldwin Important Commercially.

The most important commercial winter variety grown in the northern apple districts is the Baldwin. It is a solid red apple in well-colored specimens, and is one of the most important long-keeping general-purpose varieties. While not possessing some of the sprightly flavor of some of the dessert varieties, it yet has a wide use for eating as well as culinary purposes.

The Yellow Newton or Albemarle Pippin is a winter dessert apple of yellowish-green color. The crisp, juicy texture of the apple and its very high flavor make this sort particularly prized for eating purposes during the winter months. The Yellow Newton possesses good cooking qualities, but the relatively high price at which it frequently is sold makes it a dessert rather than a cooking apple.

The Winesap and the Stayman Winesap are important varieties widely grown in different parts of the country. The Stayman Winesap is a good-sized, red-striped to nearly solid red apple which possesses excellent keeping qualities and is of much importance both for dessert purposes and for cooking. The Winesap has excellent dessert qualities and is regarded as one of the best general purpose apples on the market, although a little small for an ideal cooking apple.

Northern Spy Is Popular.

One of the staple varieties of apples grown principally in the northern apple districts is the Northern Spy. It is of good size and one of the choicest of the dessert apples because of its crisp texture and spicy flavor. It is

not lacking in culinary qualities, but like the Jonathan and Grimes and some of the other choice varieties, it is predominantly valuable for dessert purposes.

An apple more frequently boxed than barreled, and grown largely in the Northwest, is the Arkansas Black. It is good sized and very firm and hard until fully matured. Solid red in color, it assumes in many specimens almost a black shade. It is in season during the winter. Its use is principally culinary. It is frequently found on the fruit stands but is not very desirable for eating in its fresh state.

The Banana or Winter Banana is in season in the late fall and winter. This apple can be used for both cooking and dessert, is a good-sized apple and very attractive in appearance when well grown. Its greenish-yellow surface has considerable bluish when highly colored. It is widely grown and good for general purposes.

FIRE PROTECTION ON FARM OF IMPORTANCE

Blazes Are Started in Several Different Ways.

Grave Menace Lies in Improper Handling and Storage of Gasoline—Pail of Water Is Oldest and Cheapest Extinguisher.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

These are the days when the fire hazard is considerably increased over what it was in the summer months. With the coming of cool weather, quick fires are started in the stoves or furnace and often a flue is discovered that needs repair. Accumulations of inflammable rubbish in which a bad blaze may be started should be got rid of. Matches are used in increased numbers in winter, and that means additional chances of accidental fires. Kerosene is employed in greater quantities, being used for starting fires and for the lamps, and, therefore, this hazard is increased. An even graver menace lies in the improper handling of gasoline. It is highly important that every precaution be taken to store the gasoline supply in properly located and constructed reservoirs.

This is the season also for the farmer to look to his fire-fighting equipment. A pail of water is the oldest, simplest and cheapest of fire extinguishers. There is no reason why pails of water, to be used only in case of fire, should not be installed in every farm building. If possible they should be painted a special color, preferably red, or labeled so as to be conspicuous and less subject to unauthorized use.

The chemical extinguisher has come into quite general use on automobiles and elsewhere about the farm, and has many advantages over the water bucket. It can be employed, for example, in subduing fires among oils, where water is of no value. In the absence of a chemical extinguisher, sand is serviceable in extinguishing burning oil in case of a small fire on the floor or in a shallow container. Sawdust is also effective in putting out oil fires, if it is scattered over the entire surface of the burning liquid so as to smother the flames. The United States department of agriculture has issued a Farmers' Bulletin 904, "Fire Prevention and Fire Fighting on the Farm," which discusses the various types of fire extinguishers and their merits. It may be had free by addressing the department.

CATTLE HARVEST CORN CROP

Plan Succeeds Very Well When Hogs Are Sent in to Clean Up What Cattle Have Left.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The use of cattle for harvesting corn succeeds very well if hogs are later turned in to clean up what the cattle may have left on the ground. Cattle may be used thus almost as successfully as sheep or hogs.



Coaling Ship in Modern Style.

the point of view of commercial profits, as a coal user, and experts have said that by using oil the expenses of fuel will be enormously cut.

Converting Merchant Ships.

The International Mercantile Marine has already perfected plans for conversion into oil burners of the Harrisburg, Plattsburg, St. Paul, Manchuria, Mongolia, Troy, Kronland and Finland, all of which played notable war parts as transports.

The United Fruit company, which has found its experiment with the Matapan successful, is preparing to convert its entire fleet into an oil-burning line. The Panama Railroad Steamship company, operated by the government, is about to install the system on the Ancon and Cristobal. Furness, Withy & Co. are reconstructing the Fort Hamilton and Fort Victoria with White oil burners, for service between this port and Bermuda. This company already has placed White oil burners on the Achilles and Ulysses.

The shipping board has ordered installation of oil fuel systems on the Aeolus, DeKalb, Huron, Amphion, Suwanee and Otsego.

The government today operates 486 vessels that use oil as fuel, with a total deadweight tonnage of 3,798,733. In addition there are 49 oil-burning freighters that have been turned back to their pre-war owners by the ship-

Labor Saving.
A boy was in the act of taking a short road through a plowed field, when the farmer, observing him, shouted: "Hi, there's no road there!" The boy turned around, and, feeling that as twenty yards lay between him and his irate accuser he was safe, coolly replied: "So I see; but you need not trouble to make one. I shall not come back this way!"

Virginia Dare.
Virginia Dare, the first child of English parentage born in America, first saw the light of day on Aug. 18, 1587. Her native place was on the island of Roanoke, Virginia, now North Carolina. Her father was William Dare and her mother Eleanor, the daughter of John White, governor of the second agricultural colony sent by Sir Walter Raleigh to the Carolinas.

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

Osteopathic Physicians

OVER FARMERS STATE BANK, Genoa.
Telephone Sycamore 188

Graduates of American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.

SOAP

For toilet, bath or medical use. Always refreshing.

Palmolive, Creamsoap, Cuticura
John H. Woodbury's, Lifeboy
Resinol, Coleo, Palm, Rose
Bath, Jergens, Royal Palm, Car-
bolic Soap, Pond's Extract
Complexion Soap.

Baldwin's Pharmacy

We Reduce

Your Board Bill

Why Not

Let Us Board You?

Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co.
Genoa, Illinois

The Genoa Republican
GENOA, ILLINOIS.

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

Published by
C. D. SCHOONMAKER & SON

C. D. Schoonmaker, Managing Editor
C. C. Schoonmaker, Advertising Mgr.

The political controversy in the state of New York will be watched with keen interest thruout the world, for the issue has been taken up in earnest with the socialist party. In refusing to seat the five socialists in the general assembly, the state has set a precedent that means heaps of trouble in the future, or the turn of events may be such that socialism will receive its knock-out blow. The socialistic idea does not appeal to the American born citizen as a rule, and since many socialists have been in bad company during the past several months, lovers of a true republican form of government have little patience left with the plan of the socialist. There are no doubt many so-called socialists who are honest in their belief, and have desired in the main only to moderately change the form of government, but the radicals have become so saturated with the bolshevik virus that the conservative socialist must suffer with the party.

The national conventions will be of some decided interest this year, in that candidates are numerous and the possibility of a dark horse stepping in is thereby greatly enhanced. Of course the democrats will have to reckon with William Jennings Bryan, but the republicans have not yet reached the reckoning point. It now looks like a close race between Lowden and Wood, but the time for convention is still far off. Right now it looks pretty strong for the Illinois governor, in some sections, but in other places, there is nothing but Wood sentiment.

Despite the fact that Bill Thompson, mayor of Chicago, was practically banished from political gatherings and shunned like a leper by political near-bosses thruout the state after making his pronounced stand on the several questions pertaining to the government in war, many of those same near-bosses are now hovering about this same Thompson's door, bidding for his support. We do not blame Bill for making them dance, but we cannot understand the inconsistency of the politician. Perhaps they have conceded in their hearts that Thompson was right during the war. If they do concede this it is no more than fair that they publicly say so. Now The Republican admires Thompson for his nerve—that's all. It is not so much what he did to embarrass the administration during the war as it was what he might have done for good and did not do. Perhaps the politicians who are now gathered about Bill's door have found that the mayor was wrongly accused during the war. If they do know this to be a fact, why not enlighten the public.

The senate of the United States is now investigating—Why did Admiral Simms ever start something else to cause an investigation? Investigate, investigate—ye gods! what has become of all the other investigations?

Now and then some individual will exclaim, "Why doesn't the U. S. go down and wipe up the floor with Mexico—they could do it?"

Surely we could do it, any country could for that matter. We all know that the Outlaws in Mexico kill one or two Americans every once in a while, but the outlaws do it, not the government of Mexico.

The Mexican government would invest itself of those men who are causing a rupture between the U. S. and itself, if it could, but they are as much in the dark as to who committed the crime as the police in our cities are over who committed the murders that have taken place within the last six months, and those murders total five times as many lives as the Americans that have been killed on the border.

Yet we do not hear any exclamation by the people that the police forces in the country ought to be cleaned out.

The better way of telling someone else to run their business is to register at home and be sure that your own government is a model of efficiency and as nearly perfect as possible. It is a very poor thing for people who live in glass houses to throw stones.

NOTICE TO CONSUMERS
I now have my branch office in the Republican building and consumers wishing to pay electric light accounts will find me in said building between 7 and 8 p. m. each evening from the 5th to 9th of each month.
C. W. Watson, Local Mgr
Illinois N. Util. Co.

Optimistic Thought.
Titles may be purchased, but virtue is the only coin that makes the bargain valid.

OYSTER RAISING IN HOLLAND

Highly Scientific Methods Employed in That Country Have Been Remarkably Successful.

In the industry represented by oyster cultivation, Holland is the most systematic in its operations and employs more elaborate methods than any other country in the world. The numerous sounds that indent the coast of Holland, particularly in the region of the River Scheldt, afford excellent facilities for the propagation of the oyster and enable the country to conduct the most successful oyster industry in Europe. Public dredging is not permitted, as the result of that system was the threatened exhaustion of the fisheries, and the beds have been carefully surveyed and specific tracts are leased to individuals and companies, who are thus enabled to conduct the propagation of the oyster in a systematic manner that insures the best results from the territory available. Many growers lease several tracts in different localities, and adapted to different purposes, which facilitates the various operations, as the oysters can be shifted from one place to another, according to the season and the stage of development. A few of the oystermen plant shells on the banks, as is done in many places in this country, but the largest and most successful propagators are equipped with their own tanks and ponds, located in convenient shallow bays, in which they carry on the culture.

MEASURE HEAT OF STARS

Scientific Instrument Used at Washington is Sensitive to an Almost Miraculous Degree.

One of the experts employed by the government bureau of standards in Washington has perfected an instrument which measures the heat of a star so far away that it can't be seen with the unaided eye. This same instrument is sensitive enough to be affected by the heat of a candle 100 miles away. "What is the practical value of such labor?" asks Thomas H. Uzzell in Everybody's. "Well, for one thing, these experiments by Doctor Coblenz have made a substantial contribution to the theory and technology of measuring high temperatures which will melt any known substance. Making use of this new knowledge, other bureau men have greatly improved the high-temperature thermometers which are used in the steel industry to measure the temperature of molten steel. One of the biggest improvements in the production of steel in recent years is the result.

"Formerly many millions of dollars' worth of steel products depended upon the trained eye of the foreman in estimating the temperature of steel from its color. But these new thermometers don't drink; they don't fall; and their accuracy means vast savings in money, better steel, a decided step forward in America's industrial sovereignty."

On Toads.

"Many stories are extant tending to show that toads have been found alive in rocks or in soil deep in the earth; yet so far as investigated by the writer in no case has the evidence been at all conclusive," says A. H. Kirkland in an article on "The Garden Toad" in Boys' Life. "On the other hand, experiments have shown that toads may be kept alive at least 18 months sealed up in plaster or limestone. There is little doubt that the toad may live to be 20 years old, or more.

"Though it lives alone in summer, toads often hibernate in colonies of half a dozen or more. In feeding, usually by night, the toad patrols a fairly well-defined beat; garden and flower beds are frequented, and particularly the ground under arc lights, where numerous insects fall fluttering from the lamps above. When food is abundant, as shown by experiments on toads in cages, the animal eats an equivalent of four square meals daily, consisting of caterpillars, cut-worms, beetles, ants, etc."

First Clocks Simple Affairs.

The first clocks were simple affairs which showed the hour alone; then followed the addition of the minute hand, and later came clocks which recorded the day of the month, the phases of the moon, and many other pieces of information, generally of a more or less astronomical character. During the sixteenth century, the Italian and German clockmakers, notably those of Nuremberg and Augsburg, made great progress in their art. There are those who claim that one Richard Harris, an Englishman, invented and set up the earliest pendulum clock some time during the first four decades of the seventeenth century; but this story does not appear to be well authenticated, and the honor of introducing the pendulum seems to belong to the Dutchman, Huygens.

Kangaroo Tendons Best Sutures.

The kangaroo, which propels its body over the ground in a series of long leaps or bounds, has a very powerful tail which is of great assistance to the legs in enabling it to leap. A great muscle or group of muscles, each little bundle of them with its own tendons extending to the extremity of the tail, gives power to this important organ. Dr. Henry O. Marcy of Boston discovered that these tendons were the ideal thing to use in sewing up muscles after a surgical operation, as they are not elastic and they do not soften until their work is done, and then they are absorbed by the tissues.

Swift-Moving Creatures.
Leaping on skis is doubtless the swiftest method of locomotion yet practiced by man. But even that is slow when compared with the speed of some other creatures. It surpasses the hare and the deer, and far outdistances the comparatively slow kangaroo. But there is a jumping mouse in the African deserts which is creditably said to make eighty leaps a second, of 10 feet each. That means 800 feet a second, which is more than four times the speed of the airplane and three times that of a swallow. Nor is even this amazing creature the swiftest known, for the common flea has in his leaping a velocity of 850 feet a second, which approximates ten miles a minute.

AUCTION SALE
The undersigned, having decided to quit farming, will sell at public auction on the McCormick farm 1 1/2 miles north and one mile east of Genoa, on

THURSDAY, FEB. 5
commencing at ten o'clock a. m. 15 dairy cows, 11 new milkers, 2 with calves by side; 6 helpers, coming 3 years old; 1 steer, coming 3 years old; 4 fall calves; 20 head sheep; 8 spring hogs; 12 head horses; full line farm machinery, tools, etc. and some household furniture.
Terms: six months at 7 per cent on sums over \$25.00. Free lunch at noon.
W. H. Bell Auctioneer E. C. Chapman 1:2t

AUCTION SALE
The undersigned, who will quit farming, will sell at auction on the H. H. Coleman farm, 4 miles south west of Genoa, on

TUESDAY, JAN. 27
commencing at ten o'clock, 18 milk cows, some fresh; 6 horses, and full line of farm machinery.
OSCAR STREM

TANKS

Have you seen those new STEEL TANKS? They are the best that can be purchased and are indispensable if you want clean, fresh water for the horses and cattle.

Call to-day and make arrangements for one or more.

Sizes 4 to 16 feet

DO IT NOW!
Genoa Lumber Co.

BARGAINS

Prices on the market are advancing by leaps and bounds. We are offering values that are far below the market

- GINGHAMS**
Plaids mostly dark colors 32 and 35c
- WINTER COATS**
One lot of good warm winter coats, sale price.....\$9.50
One lot at\$14.50
- UNDERMUSLINS**
Night gowns, fine nainsook 1.75
1.95 and\$2.75
Muslin undershirts, embroidery flowers\$1.50
Envelops suits fine nainsook lace trimmed, you cannot buy the materials for the price we are asking \$1.50\$2.50
- HOSIERY**
Ladies' cotton hose black or white, all sizes, reinforced heel and toe, a real value at25c
Ladies' pure thread silk hose black reinforced heel and toe \$1.75 value at\$1.40
- GEORGETTE WAISTS**
We cannot buy these waists at these prices, special at\$5.95
- LADIES' SHOES**
Mostly small sizes. Sale price \$2.95\$4.50
- OUTING FLANNEL**
Light or dark colors, white and plain pink or . blue . heavy weight 27 inch per yard30c
- COMFORTS, BLANKETS**
Home made comforts, silkoline covered or pieced blocks, filled with good batts. 72x90 inch \$5.00 to\$6.50
Cotton blankets a good heavy blanket, large size\$3.00
Wool nap blankets, heavy, large size in plain gray or tan and plaids\$6.00
- VOILE WAISTS**
One lot at98c
One lot at\$1.48
One lot at\$1.98
- REMNANTS**
Embroideries, laces, ribbons dress goods.
- KNIT UNDERWEAR**
One lot Munsing underwear, low neck, short sleeve, ankle length, medium or heavy worth \$2.50 at\$2.50
Children's vests and pants, heavy fleeced, special at48c
One lot of ladies' suits, short sleeve, ankle length98c

F. W. OLMSTED CO.
GENOA, ILL.

Appreciation—that's all



¶ We appreciate the kindness of our friends in sending their friends to us for glasses. This evidence of "good will" and co-operation is manifested in the increased patronage we are getting.

¶ For our part we will continue to do our best and merit the confidence shown in our ability through the courtesy of our friends. Constant improvement in all branches of our service is promised. We appreciate your efforts—and shall increase ours.

ROVELSTAD BROS. ELGIN, ILL.
Jewelers, Optometrists.

The Devil's Own

A Romance of the Black Hawk War

Copyright by A. G. McClurg & Co.

CHAPTER XIII—Continued.

"Whole caboodle workin' like a charm," he said, good humoredly. "Thought on't the deputy might show up ugly, but a quart of red-eye sure fixed him—that's our party a comin' now. Ye're ter stay right whar ye are."

They were advancing toward us up the bank which sloped down toward the creek. Rale moved forward to meet them across the little open space, and a moment later, from his hiding place among the motionless horses I became able to distinguish the slowly approaching figures. There were four in the party, apparently from the garb two men and two women. The second man might be the preacher, but if so, why should he be there? Why should his presence at this time be necessary? Unless the two main conspirators had special need for his services, I could conceive no reason for his having any part in the action that night. Had I been deceived in their plans? Even as this fear overwhelmed me with consternation, I was compelled to notice how helplessly the first of the two women walked—as though her limbs refused to support her body, even though apparently upheld by the grip of the man beside her. Rale, joining them, immediately grasped her other arm and, between the two, she was impelled forward. The saloonkeeper seemed unable to restrain his voice.

"Ye must'r give her one h— o' a dose," he growled, angrily. "Half of that wud a bin' nough. Why, d— it, she kin hardly walk."

"Well, what's the odds?" it was Kirby who replied sarcastically. "She got more because she wouldn't drink. We had to make her take it, and it wasn't no easy job. Gaskins will tell you that. Have you got your man here?"

"O' course; he's waitin' thar with the hosses. But I'm d—d if I like this. She don't know nuthin', does she?"

"Maybe not now; but she'll come around all right, and she signed her name. So there ain't no hitch. She seemed to get worse after that. Come on, we can't stand talking here; let's get them off, Jack; there isn't any time to waste. I suppose we'll have to strap her into the saddle."

I held back, and permitted them to work, merely leading my own horse slightly to one side and keeping in his shadow. Gaskins brutally jerked the shrinking mulatto forward and forced her to mount one of the horses. She made some faint protest, the nature of which I failed to catch clearly, but the fellow only laughed in reply and ordered her to keep quiet. Eloise uttered no word, emitted no sound, made no struggle, as the two other men lifted her bodily into the saddle, where Kirby held her, swaying helplessly against him, while Rale strapped her securely into place.

The entire proceedings were so brutally cruel that it required all my strength of will to restrain myself from action. My fingers closed upon the pistol in my pocket, and every impulse urged me to hurl myself on the fellow, trusting everything to swift, bitter fight. I fairly trembled in eagerness to grapple with Kirby, hand to hand, and crush him helpless to the earth.

"Thar," said the saloonkeeper, at last, testing his strap. "I reckon she can't fall off nowhow, even if she don't sit up worth a d—. Go ahead now, Moffett."

Both men stepped aside, and I led my horse forward. The movement brought me more into the open, and face to face with Kirby. By some trick of fate, at that very instant a star-gleam, piercing through the screen of leaves overhead, struck full into my eyes. With an oath he thrust my hat back and stared straight at me.

I could not see the mingled hate and horror glaring in the man's eyes, but there could be no doubt of his recognition. The acknowledgment found expression in a startled exclamation.

"D— you—you sneakin' spy!" he hissed savagely, and his jaws snapped at me like a mad beast. "Let go! d— you—let go!"

Crazed by the pain, I swerved to one side, and half fell, my grip torn loose from about his arms, but as I instantly closing again around his lower body. He strained, but failed to break my grasp, and I should have hurled him over the lip, but at that second Gaskins struck me, and I went tumbling down, with the saloonkeeper falling flat on top of me, his pudgy fingers still clawing fiercely at my throat. It seemed as though consciousness left my brain, crushed into death



"D— You, You Sneakin' Spy!" He Hisssed Savagely.

by those gripping hands, and yet the spark of life remained, for I heard the ex-preacher utter a yelp, which ended in a moan, as a blow struck him; then Rale was jerked off me, and I sobbingly caught my breath, my throat free. Into my dazed mind there echoed the sound of a voice.

"Is that 'nough, Jack?—then holler, D— yer, yer try ter again, an' I'll spill what brains yet got all over this skint. Yes, it's Tim Kennedy talkin', an' he's talkin' ter ye. Now yer lie whar yer are. Yer ain't killed, be ye, Knox?"

I managed to lift myself out of the dirt, still clutching for breath but with my mind clearing.

"No; I guess I'm all right, Tim," I said, panting out the words with an effort. "What's become of Kirby? Don't let him get away."

"I ain't likely to. He's a lyn' right whar yer dropped him. Holy smoke! sounded ter me like ye hit him with a pole-ax. I got his gun, an' thet's whut's makin' this skunk hold so blame still—oh, yes, I will, Jack Rale; I'm just a achin' fer ter let ye hav' it."

"And the other fellow? He hit me."

"My ol' frien', Gaskins; thet's him, all right." The deputy gave vent to a short, mirthless laugh. "Oh, I rapped him with the butt; had ter do it. He'd got hold of a club somwhar, an' was goin' ter give yer another. It will be a while, I reckon, fore he takes much interest. Whut'd I do with this red-headed gink?"

I succeeded in reaching my feet, and stood there a moment, gaining what view I could through the darkness. The short struggle, desperate as it had been, was not a noisy one, and I could hear nothing about us to indicate any alarm. Kennedy had one hand knee pressed into Rale's abdomen and the star-rays reflected back the steel glimmer of the pistol held threateningly before the man's eyes. The horses beyond stood motionless, and the two women in the saddles appeared like silent shadows. I stood up once more, peering through the darkness and listening. Whatever was to be done I must decide, and quickly.

"Have Rale stand up, but keep him covered. Don't give him any chance to break away; now wait—there is a lariat rope hanging to this saddle; I'll get it."

It was a strong cord and of good length, and we proceeded to bind the fellow securely in spite of his objections, I taking charge of the pistol, while Tim, who was more expert, did the job in a workmanlike manner.

"Now gag him, Tim," I said quietly. "Yes, use the neckerchief. That will do; all we can hope for is a few hours' stay."

By RANDALL PARRISH

Author of "Contraband," "Shea of the Irish Brigade," "When Wilderness Was King," etc. ILLUSTRATIONS BY IRWIN MYERS

already consummated his plan of marriage with Miss Beaucaire.

"You mean he has—?"

"Yes, that he has forced the girl to assent to some form of ceremony, probably legal in this country. I overheard enough between him and Rale to suspect it, at least, and she is even now under the influence of some drug. She hasn't spoken, nor does she seem to know what is going on about her. They strapped her into the saddle."

"The h— are them hosses?"

"It has been a hellish affair all the way through, and the only way in which I can serve her, if this is so, is by getting her away—as far away as possible, and where this devil can never find her again. What bothers me right now is your case."

"Mine? Lord, what's the matter with me?"

"Considerable, I should say. You can't be left here alone to face the result of this night's work. If Gaskins is dead from the blow you struck him these two fellows will swear your life away just for revenge. Even if you told the whole story, what chance would you have? That would only expose us, and still fall to clear you. It would merely be your word against theirs—you would have no witnesses, unless we were caught."

"I reckon thet's true; I wasn't thinkin' 'bout it."

"Then there is only the one road to take, Tim," I insisted. "We've got to strike the trail together."

"Whar?"

"I cannot answer that now; I haven't thought it out yet. We can talk that matter over as we ride. I have a map with me, which will help us decide the best course to choose. The first thing is to get out of this neighborhood beyond pursuit. If you only had a horse."

"That's two critters down in the creek bottom. I reckon thet Kirby an' Gaskins must'r tick 'em thar."

"Good; then you will go; you agree with me?"

darkness, yet apparently the very place I had been seeking for our purpose.

"Kennedy."

"Right yere, sir. Lord, but it's dark—found anything?"

"There is a creek here. I don't know where it flows from, but it seems to come out of the east. One thing is certain, we have got to get off this trail. If we can lead the horses up stream a way and then circle back it would keep those fellows guessing for a while. Come here and see what you think of the chance."

"Ye let me go ahead with the bigger gun, an' then follow after us, leadin' Miss Beaucaire's hoss. By jeminy crickets, 'tain't deep'nough fer ter drown us anyway, an' I ain't much afeared o' the dark. Thar's likely ter be sun place whar we kin get out up thar. Whar the h— are them hosses?"

We succeeded in locating the animals by feeling and I waited on the edge of the bank, the two reins wrapped about my arm, until I heard the others go splashing down into the water. Then I also groped my own way cautiously forward, the two horses trailing behind me, down the sharply shelving bank into the stream. Tim chose his course near to the opposite shore, and I followed his lead closely, guided largely by the splashing of Eloise's animal through the shallow water. Our movement was a very slow and cautious one, Kennedy halting frequently to assure himself that the passage ahead was safe. Fortunately the bottom was firm and the current not particularly strong, our greatest obstacle being the low-hanging branches which swept against us.

I think we must have waded thus to exceed a mile when we came to a fork in the stream and plumped into a tangle of uprooted trees, which ended our further progress. Between the two branches, after a little search, we discovered a gravelly beach, on which the horses' hoofs would leave few permanent marks. Beyond this gravel we plunged into an open wood, through whose intricacies we were compelled to grope blindly, Tim and I both afoot, and constantly calling to each other, so as not to become separated. I had lost all sense of direction, when this forest finally ended, and we again emerged upon open prairie, with a myriad of stars shining overhead.

CHAPTER XIV.

The Island in the Swamp.

The relief of this being able to perceive each other and gain some view of our immediate surroundings after that struggle through darkness cannot be expressed in words. We were upon a rather narrow tongue of land, the two diverging forks of the stream closing us in. So, after a short conversation, we continued to ride straight forward, keeping rather close to the edge of the wood, so as to better conceal our passage. Our advance, while not rapid, was steady, and we must have covered several miles before the east began to show gray, the ghastly light of the new dawn revealing our tired faces. Ahead of us stretched an extensive swamp, with pools of stagnant water shimmering through lush grass and brown fringes of cat-tails bordering their edges. Some distance out in this desolation, and only half revealed through the dim light, a somewhat higher bit of land, rocky on its exposed side, its crest crowned with trees, arose like an island. Tim stared across at it, shading his eyes with one hand.

"If we was goin' ter stop anywhar, cap," he said finally, "I reckon thar ain't no better place then thot, pervidin' we kin git thar."

I followed his gaze, and noticed that the mulatto girl also lifted her head to look.

"We certainly must rest," I confessed. "Miss Beaucaire seems to be sleeping, but I am sure she is thoroughly exhausted. Do you see any way of getting across the swamp?"

He did not answer, but Eloise instantly pointed toward the left, crying out eagerly:

"Sure, Ah do. The lnn' is higher 'long thar, sah—yer kin see shale rock."

"So you can; it almost looks like a dyke. Let's try it, Tim."

opening above to carry away the smoke.

I had found during the night a fair supply of hard bread in my saddle-bag, and now, with this additional gift of Providence, felt assured, at least, of one sufficient meal.

"It is all right, Tim, there is no one here. An old Indian camp with nothing but a hunk of jerked deer meat left behind. Elsie, gather up some of that old wood yonder and build a fire. Kennedy and I will look after Miss Beaucaire."

It was bright day by this time, the red of the rising sun in the sky, and I could trace the radius of swamp land stretching about us on every hand, a grim, desolate scene even in the beauty of that clear dawn. We had been fortunate enough to approach the spot along the only available pathway which led to this little oasis, and a more secure hiding place it would be difficult to find. I felt almost at ease for the present and satisfied to rest here for several hours.

Tim assisted me in unstrapping Eloise, and lifting her from the saddle, and, as she made no effort to help herself, the two of us carried her to a warm, sunny spot beside the wall of the hut. Her cramped limbs refused to support her body, and her eyes, then open, yet retained that vacant look so noticeable from the first. The only change was in the puzzled way with which she stared into our faces, as though memory might be struggling back, and she was vaguely endeavoring to understand.

Tim led the horses away and staked them out where they could crop the rich, dewy grass. After removing the saddles he followed the mulatto girl into the hut, and I could hear the murmur of their voices. I endeavored to address Eloise, seeking thus to awaken her to some sense of my presence, but she merely smiled meaninglessly, leaned her head wearily back against the poles and closed her eyes.

It was a poor meal enough, although it sufficed to dull hunger and yield us some strength. Eloise succeeded in choking down a few morsels, but drank thirstily. It was pitiful to watch her, and to mark the constant effort she was making to force the return of memory. I had Eloise bathe her face with water and while, no doubt, this refreshed her somewhat she only rested her head back on my coat, which I had folded for a pillow, and again closed her heavy eyes. The negro appeared so tired I bade her lie down and sleep, and soon after Tim also disappeared. I remained there alone, guarding the woman I loved.

How were we to escape, burdened by this helpless girl, from pursuit, which perhaps had already started from Yellow Banks? At all hazards I must now prevent this dazed, stupefied woman from ever again falling into the power of Joe Kirby. That was the one fact I knew. I would rather kill her with my own hand, for I was convinced the fellow actually possessed a legal right, which I could not hope to overthrow. However it had been accomplished, through what villainy, made no odds—she was his wife, and could only be released through process of law. He could claim her, hold her in spite of me, in spite of herself. No influence I might bring to bear would save her now from this contamination. It would all be useless, a thing for laughter. Her signature—of which Kirby had boasted—and the certificate signed by the dead Gaskins, would offset any possible efforts I might put forth. There remained no hope except through flight; outdistancing our pursuers; finding a route to safety through the wilderness which they would never suspect.

I must find an unknown path, an untraveled trail. Our only hope lay in baffling pursuit, in getting far beyond Kirby's grip. I dragged the map



"Hello, Loveday," Steele said.

There he lived at the best hotel and won friends by his personality and his dancing. Then he purchased an orange grove in Clearwater. He was living under the name of George R. Scott.

Wedding Is Brilliant.

"Then Carrie O'Neal, school-teacher and daughter of a neighboring farmer, came into his life. Immediately Loveday fell. He wrote his friends that Earl Loveday was dead. That henceforth he was George R. Scott, farmer. All Clearwater folks attended the wedding in St. Petersburg, and beamed their happiness.

"Then Loveday started to take his wife for a trip to California. But we were closing in on him. At Hot Springs, where Loveday straggled to wind up entirely his connection with his old friends, we caught up with him. J. C. Steele of our St. Louis office went to make the arrest. Police were ready to assist him. Earl and the girl wife were sighted on the street. With hands on their guns the police advanced. They were ready for a fight. "Hello, Loveday," Steele said.

"But Earl pulled no gun. He just smiled wearily and took the girl's hands in his. She didn't know what to make of it. But I suppose that, womanlike, she understood. "You'd better go home to your folks," said Earl. "No," she said, after a little thought. "I'm going with you." "And, by George, she did," concluded Pinkerton. "She came through here with him, and she's going to stand by him. But we've got Loveday this time. It's the long trail for him."

NAB BRIDEGROOM ON HONEYMOON

"Winnie" Loveday Accused by Police of Being Society "Raffles."

BETTER THAN FICTION

Wins Beautiful Bride, Starts on Wedding Trip and Is Caught by Detectives—Wife Decides to Stand by Him.

Chicago.—The knightly and romantic crook stealing hearts as easily as he steals the family jewels abounds in fiction and upon the moving picture screen.

But little is seen of him in real life. Veteran police reporters have long sought him in vain.

But—at last an unusual type appears in the police records. Earl Winfield Loveday is his name. In a vague way he suggests the "Raffles" and "Arsene Lupin" of fiction. Although only twenty-six years of age, he has lived several existences. To his friends in the upper stratum he is known as Earl Loveday, formerly a popular member of Kenwood's younger set.

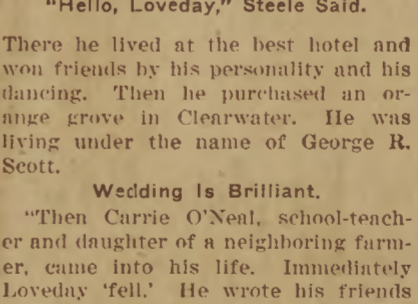
To the police he is known as "Winnie" Loveday. "The greatest safeblower that has appeared in the underworld for twenty years." He is in custody to-day after a seven months' search on charges of being the leader of the band of three men who blew the powerful vault of the American Brass company in Kenosha, stole \$30,000 in cash and Liberty bonds and shot to death Policeman Tony Singapore in the "get-away."

Seized on Honeymoon. But there is yet another chapter. It concerns Loveday's vain reformation, his wooing of little Carrie O'Neal, eighteen-year-old school teacher of Clearwater, Fla., a simple wedding in a little church at St. Petersburg, Fla., and the denouement and arrest while the honeymoon was still shining.

The story was gathered from "Billy" Pinkerton, chief of the Pinkerton National Detective agency.

"Loveday is one of the most remarkable criminals I have met," said the veteran Pinkerton. "His technical ability would have won him a reputation and money in legitimate business. His uncanny mastery of safes and vaults is startling.

"After the Kenosha job he maneuvered his way down to Tampa, Fla.



"Hello, Loveday," Steele said.

There he lived at the best hotel and won friends by his personality and his dancing. Then he purchased an orange grove in Clearwater. He was living under the name of George R. Scott.

Wedding Is Brilliant.

"Then Carrie O'Neal, school-teacher and daughter of a neighboring farmer, came into his life. Immediately Loveday fell. He wrote his friends that Earl Loveday was dead. That henceforth he was George R. Scott, farmer. All Clearwater folks attended the wedding in St. Petersburg, and beamed their happiness.

"Then Loveday started to take his wife for a trip to California. But we were closing in on him. At Hot Springs, where Loveday straggled to wind up entirely his connection with his old friends, we caught up with him. J. C. Steele of our St. Louis office went to make the arrest. Police were ready to assist him. Earl and the girl wife were sighted on the street. With hands on their guns the police advanced. They were ready for a fight. "Hello, Loveday," Steele said.

"But Earl pulled no gun. He just smiled wearily and took the girl's hands in his. She didn't know what to make of it. But I suppose that, womanlike, she understood. "You'd better go home to your folks," said Earl. "No," she said, after a little thought. "I'm going with you." "And, by George, she did," concluded Pinkerton. "She came through here with him, and she's going to stand by him. But we've got Loveday this time. It's the long trail for him."

START THE NEW YEAR WITH A SERIOUS RESOLUTION!

Stomach troubles poison the life. They fill it with worry and rob it of all happiness. Put an end to this vexation and start the new year with a serious resolution to fight these disturbers! Read the following lines: "West, Texas, Dec. 1, 1919. Triner's American Elixir of Bitter Wine deserves the highest praise. My wife was always sick, the headache hardly ever left her. Last spring I bought her Triner's American Elixir of Bitter Wine, she took it regularly, and today she is healthier than she has been in years. Yours, Jos. F. Tydlacka, R. F. D. 4." Triner's American Elixir will help you, too, because it never disappoints. And if you need a tonic, especially after fever attacks, ask your dealer for Triner's Angelica Bitter Tonic. He has also a beautiful Wall Calendar for you free (or you can get it from us by mail for 10c).—Joseph Triner Company, 1333-43 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.—Adv.

An Impossibility. "Reds' have gone on strike," said the man who was reading a newspaper. "Can't be done," commented the man who was cleaning his pipe. "In order to strike a person has to quit work, and no red was ever known to be at work in the first place."

ASPIRIN FOR COLDS

Name "Bayer" is on Genuine Aspirin—say Bayer



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

What Time Might Do. Old Goldhags—What's that! You really mean to tell me you love my daughter for herself alone? Hardup—Yes, sir; but I think I could learn to love you too, sir, in t-time, sir.—London Tit-Bits.

Important to all Women Readers of this Paper

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased. You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition. Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be dependent; it makes any one so. But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions. Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine, will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Englewood, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by Parcel Post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.—Adv.

Adornment. "Here, this article talks about the ornamental government bureaus. What do they ornament them with?" "I believe it is generally with big nob's."

HER FADED, SHABBY APPAREL DYED NEW

"Diamond Dyes" Freshen Up Old, Discarded Garments.

Don't worry about perfect results. Use "Diamond Dyes," guaranteed to give a new, rich, fadeless color to any fabric, whether it be wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods,—dresses, blouses, stockings, skirts, children's coats, their fenders, draperies, coverings—everything! The Direction Book with each package tells how to diamond dye over any color. To match any material, have dealer show you "Diamond Dye" Color Card.—Adv.

Not as it Sounds. "How about that mill location?" "They say it is a dam good site."—Exchange.

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

To the west of Africa the bottom of the Atlantic slinks as low as 10,000 to 12,000 feet.

As a hero worshiper the matinee girl takes the lead.

Nasty Colds

Get instant relief with "Pape's Cold Compound"

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a cold and ends all grippe misery. The very first dose opens your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages of the head; stops nose running; relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness and stiffness. "Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist on Pape's Ad.

Sense of Security.
"And you enjoy the moving pictures?"
"Thoroughly," replied Miss Cayenne.
"But the charm of the human voice?"
"This absence of the human voice is what occasionally charms me. I am sure of not hearing anything that is ungrammatical or improper."

HURRY! YOUR HAIR NEEDS "DANDERINE"

Get rid of every bit of that ugly dandruff and stop falling hair.



To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a small bottle of "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter for a few cents, pour a little in your hand and rub well into the scalp. After several applications all dandruff usually goes and hair stops coming out. Every hair in your head soon shows new life, vigor, brightness, thickness and more color.—Adv.

Force of Practice.

"We have a baseball player in our choir."
"I suppose he always knows how to pitch his voice."

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

Resolved to be thyself; and know that he who finds himself, loses his misery.—Matthew Arnold.

A handsome shoe often pinches the foot.
It's a great work of art to make art pay.

"Can't Cut Off My Leg" Says Railroad Engineer

"I am a railroad engineer; about 20 years ago my leg was seriously injured in an accident out West. Upon my refusing to allow the doctor to amputate it I was told it would be impossible to heal the wound. I have tried all kinds of salves and had many doctors in the past 20 years, but to no avail. Finally I resolved to use PETERSON'S OINTMENT on my leg. You cannot imagine my astonishment when I found it was doing what over 100 things had failed to do. My leg is now completely cured."—Gus Haut, 759 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Great for piles, eczema, old sores and all skin diseases. 35 cents. Mail orders filled. Peterson Ointment Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

USED STEEL AND WOOD TANKS

1,500 to 6,000 gallons. Whole or in sections. Also 4 and 8 gallon heavy oak kegs. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—F. O. B. Chicago
GOETZ COMPANY
30 N. La Salle St. CHICAGO

SINCE 1870
SHILOH
30 DROPS STOPS COUGHS

ITCH!
Money back without question if HUNT'S SALVE fails in the treatment of ITCH, ECZEMA, RINGWORM, PITYRIASIS or other itching skin diseases. Price 75c at druggists, or direct from A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Sherman, Tex.

50-Photos of the Biggest--50 MOVIE STARS

Reproduced in Half-tone on Cardboard. Such artists as Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin, etc. Both male and female stars are all here in classy poses. By mail, postpaid, 50 cents, in coin or money order.

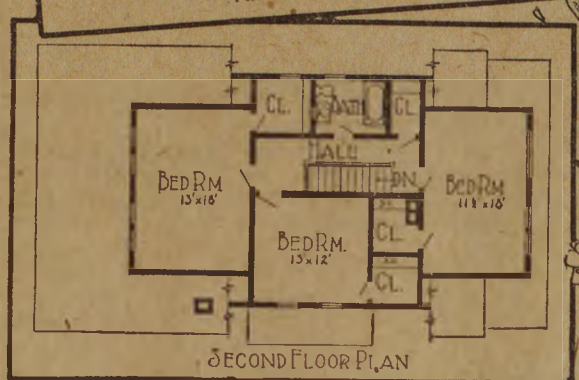
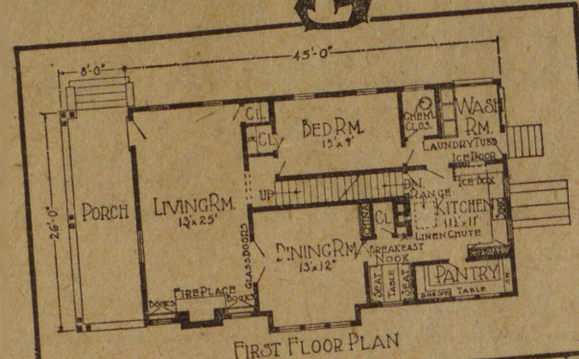
CHOCOLARD BROS., PUBLISHERS
Dept. 129, 6417 Harper Ave. Chicago

FRECKLES

POSITIVELY REMOVED by Dr. Berry's Freckle Ointment—Young druggist & by mail, 25c. 2076 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

FOR SALE—1/2 section, half in cultivation, small house, route, telephone, good water. \$4,000. Terms, Tom Craven, Dixon, Ill.

"Own a Home Saving Clubs"



By WILLIAM A. RADFORD, (Editor in Chief American Builder and Farm Mechanics, Chicago.)

WHEN the people of the United States began to take stock of what the war had cost, one of the greatest losses discovered was in homes. Not that any of those we had at the beginning of our participation in the conflict had been destroyed by shells, but for two years we had not built any. Normally there are about half a million homes constructed each year to replace those lost by fire, or through decay, and to take care of the increase in population. Consequently we found ourselves about a million homes short of our requirements.

This situation was met, or, rather, the government attempted to meet it, by inaugurating the "Own Your Own Home Campaign." Everyone was urged to build homes, because homes were needed and because it was necessary to supply work for the many thousands of workers who were released from the war activities. But, for reasons that many were at a loss to explain, there were not and have not been as many homes built as it was confidently expected there would be. The real reason for this fact, to my mind, is that while everyone was urged to build a home no method of financing the home building projects was devised, nor even suggested, by the government.

To meet this deficiency in the government's campaign, public-spirited citizens in a number of cities clubbed together and furnished limited amounts of money to be loaned to home builders. The response to this offer was so great that the funds available did not reach half way. There were several applicants for loans to every loan that could be made.

Thus after nearly a year of campaigning on the part of the federal government, the state governments, chambers of commerce in thousands of cities and by organizations made up of public spirited citizens little has been accomplished. Every man of family wants a home of his own. He knows that he can build a home for himself and his family and pay for it while he is living in it. But he also knows that before he can build the home and move into it he must have a certain sum of money, small in comparison with the cost of the home, but large enough so that it is rather difficult to get it together. It's that first payment that has balked the desire of thousands upon thousands of families to have homes of their own. It is to make it possible for everyone to get together in any easy manner a sum sufficient to build a home that I have suggested to builders, bankers and the public generally the formation in every community of "Own a Home Savings Clubs," and these clubs are already springing up in many localities.

The initiation fee in an "Own a Home Savings Club" is the desire to own a home. The dues, payable either weekly or monthly, are what the one who desires a home feels that he can spare from his income.

The benefits that the member derives from his club are many. First, he will have a home of his own. Second, he will save money. Third, he will have a comfortable place in which to live; it will cost no more monthly than he pays in rent, and after a term of years he will have the greatest of assets—a home of his own, all paid for and readily convertible into cash. The inauguration of a "Own a Home Savings Club" is simple. All it requires is initiative on the part of the bankers of the country. They are the ones who must start these clubs. And after they are started I predict that being a member of an "Own a Home Savings Club" will be as popular as owning a Liberty bond or two was during the war.

Before considering the reasons why "Own a Home Savings Clubs" will be popular, let me explain more fully how the plan is conducted.

A bank that inaugurates a club should make it a separate department, just as the Christmas Savings clubs are. Special pass books calling for the deposit of a certain sum at stated intervals should be given the members. Tables showing exactly how long it will require the depositor to accumulate the sum he needs to secure a home of his own should be prepared. And knowing what that sum must be is the vital part of this plan, for it gives the club member a definite objective. Take away this objective and make it just a plan to save systematically and the club will fail. It was having such an objective that made the partial payment plan of buying Liberty bonds a success. The purchaser of a bond knew just how much he was required to save and exactly how long it would take to accumulate that amount.

By first helping the members of the club to select the type of home he wants, and knowing the cost of that home, the bank can fix upon the sum required as the first payment. For instance, if a



member has fixed in his mind a home that will cost \$5,000, he must have at least \$500 for the first payment. Split \$500 up into weekly payments of an amount the club member knows he can save, and the goal, and the length of time it will require to reach that goal, will be known. Then the objective of the member is fixed.

The next move in forming a successful club is to place before the people of the community the advantages of owning a home and to stimulate the desire to own a home that every normal man has.

To diverge a bit and to illustrate how astute merchants capitalize a latent desire, consider for a minute the methods of the makers of garments for women. They depend almost entirely in marketing their goods on illustrations. There is not a magazine in which is not displayed pictures that show the beauties of women's clothes. Women study these pictures, and as they study them the desire to possess attractive clothes grows. Thus is this desire crystallized into sales.

This is equally true of pictures of fine homes. There is not a woman—and there are few men—who will not give more than a passing glance to a home design. They may not know it, but it is that inherent desire to possess a home that causes them to take more than a casual interest in this picture. Mentally they consider the advantages and disadvantages, the beauty or lack of beauty of the home they are looking at, judging it, of course, from their own ideas of what a home should be.

This dissertation on how the banker and builder can successfully inaugurate an "Own a Home Savings Club" is made to take those who will be approached on this subject into their confidence. It is a "peep behind the scenes." But if it has the effect of bringing to the minds of persons who do not own their homes some of their mental processes, thereby giving them an opportunity to analyze their feelings on the subject of home owning, the revelation will be worth while.

Owning a home brings more happiness than the possession of any other one thing, or several things. We all have homes, it is true, and take pride in our possessions. We furnish them to the best of our ability and in accordance with our tastes. But this is as far as the man goes who lives in a house he rents. He has nothing to say about how the exterior looks; neither did he have anything to do with the planning of the interior. Just now, too, he is unable to make much of a choice in exterior appearance and interior arrangement; he takes what he can get, and is thankful for four walls and a roof.

How different is the home of the man who has planned and built his residence. The exterior of his home approximates his ideas of what is attractive; the interior arrangement conforms to his ideas of comfort and convenience. But the greatest satisfaction of all is his pride of possession.

The pleasure that comes from owning the home is not its only advantage. Owning a home is a business asset that brings many opportunities for financial advancement. To the salaried man, owning a home means that he is a more stable employee than the man who rents and has no ties. All other things being even, advancement is offered to the home owner every time in preference to the renter. And when the time comes that the home owner has an opportunity that requires an investment, he has the best asset in the world on which to borrow money.

In this rapidly growing country there are thousands of men who have saved their money and bought homes for no other reason than to have homes. And in a few years they have been surprised by the realization that their properties have greatly increased in value. I met one such man only a few days ago. He proudly told me that he had built a home a few years ago and paid all \$1,400 of the cost—\$3,400. Now, he said, he had been offered \$6,000 for the place. His determination to have a home of his own had not only caused him to save \$2,000, but he had more than doubled his money. Not all home builders do this, it is true, but a majority do.

The ideas I have presented here for the consid-

eration of those who do not own their homes are not merely theories—they have been proven so many thousands of times that no one can dispute them. The only reason that the average man does not own his home is that he has never made the start. He has not fixed in his mind a home as an objective, and in consequence has lived in houses owned by others. But he must remember that he has paid for those houses just the same, and something besides. House owners are not philanthropists. They do not rent houses to tenants from any altruistic motive. They are in the game to make money. And the renter pays the profit they make.

"Own a Home Savings Clubs" point the way for the wage earners and salaried men to have homes of their own. They provide an easy method for everyone to save for a home. Bankers will provide the machinery by inaugurating clubs. And within the next few years thousands upon thousands of persons will have realized the greatest of all ambitions—owning the homes in which they live.

TENANTS OUTNUMBER OWNERS.

The United States has fought all her wars to "preserve the home," and yet probably 60 per cent of her people are tenants. This was the text selected the other day by United States Senator William M. Calder of New York in an address before the New York Real Estate association's convention urging the necessity of a national campaign for the creation of homes. He said:

"The object of each of our wars has been, in the last analysis, to preserve the home. Yet we find that to the majority of people in this country 'home' means little more than a dwelling for which they are paying rent. What is worse in the situation is that the percentage of these rent payers is growing.

"In 1890 we were advised that 52 per cent of the people in America lived under the rental system, in 1910 that the percentage had increased to 55, and probably the census of 1920 will show that fully 60 per cent of the people will be classed as tenants."

Taxation on the Home.

The necessity for giving proper attention to real estate taxation was brought to notice in a paper by Harrison B. Riley, president of the Chicago Title and Trust company, which was read at the recent convention of the Real Estate Association of the State of Illinois in Champaign. In his paper Mr. Riley said:

"It is undeniable that real estate and, therefore, the home keeper, pays an increasingly unfair amount for the support of the government and the convenience of the people. A lazy indifference and a stupid lack of intelligence in the levy and collection of taxes must be corrected, so that real estate bears only an equal proportion of the expenses of government and of civilization with other classes of property.

"Heretofore real estate has furnished over 80 per cent of the revenue needed by the state, the several counties and the unnumbered municipal and quasi-municipal corporations.

"Personal property, which equals or very likely exceeds the value of real estate, has escaped paying any fair proportion of governmental expenses. I suggest that the new state constitution shall have only two restrictions on the power of the general assembly to levy and collect taxes—viz.: That all taxes shall be equal and uniform.

"The provisions for taxation and special assessment in the new constitution should be so flexible that property and earning capacity can be reached and an income tax used as a substitute for specific taxes upon classes of property difficult to reach or the value of which it is impossible to determine except by an assessor's body much too heavy and too dangerous in character to be tolerated."

CHRISTMAS DAY.

"It's just what I wanted, dear! I always smoke this kind."

"Yes, I bought John a perfectly lovely jardiniere for the hallway. It's useful!"

"Ma, can I go out and play with Willie Smith? He's got a new sled!"

"Oh, ma! I traded my sled to Johnny Jones for a pair of skates and a air rifle!"

Stock Raising in WESTERN CANADA

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

Farm Land at \$15 to \$30 An Acre

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

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

For illustrated literature with maps and particulars regarding reduced railway rates, location of land, etc., apply to Department of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada.

C. J. Broughton, Room 412, 112 W. Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.; M. V. MacInnes, 176 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Mich. Canadian Government Agents.

Alienism.
"I'd turn every one of those bolshevists over to an alienist," remarked the man who attributes everything to insanity.
"So would I," answered Senator Sorghum. "I'd run them over to an expert enemy-alienist with the broadest kind of authority!"

"Cold in the Head"
is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Persons who are subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the System, cleanse the Blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh.
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. All Druggists 75c. Testimonials free. \$100.00 for any case of catarrh that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will not cure.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Quite So.
"Did you see where a singer has come back from Paris with a dress full of mirrors?"
"That idea must have required a great deal of reflection."

It takes Congress to settle a strike, but an unruly stomach is subdued by Garfield Tea.—Adv.

FOUND IN AMHERST COLLEGE

Discovery of Audubon Collection of North American Birds Will Delight Ornithologists.
The famous Audubon collection of North American birds, which was mislaid thirty or more years ago, was discovered a short time ago in Appeler cabinet at Amherst college. In the collection are more than 800 type specimens of birds, from which it is believed, Audubon painted the illustrations in his edition of "Birds of North America." Fifty of the specimens bear labels containing Audubon's own handwriting and are dated 1834.

The collection was originally sold by the Audubon estate for \$600 to "Ward's Natural Science" establishment, following which it was sold to H. H. Farnum who, forty years ago, presented the specimens to Amherst college.

Curator Bangs of the ornithological collectors at Harvard will take possession of the collection, which contains specimens of practically every kind of North American bird.

The Reason Why.
"There was a freeze-out in his job, but he kept it." "What was it?" "He's an ice cutter."

Its Nature.
"What is a voice from the tombs like?" "I guess it is on the order of a skeleton's articulation."

The history of the war waits on the epilogue.

Worry is thought without purpose or object.

Better Than Pills for Liver Ills.

You can't feel so good but what Mr. will make you feel better.

Get a 25c. Box.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 1-1920.

FOUND NEW DISEASE GERM

Annoying "Deer Fly Fever," It Is Announced, Is Caused by Bacterium Tularensis.

Announcement has been made by the United States public health service of the discovery by its investigators of a new germ foe to man which causes a disease which has resulted in fatal cases in Utah, the New York Times says.

An investigation has been completed by Surgeon Edward Francis. The germ, which bears the name of bacterium tularensis, was first located by Doctors McCoy and Chapin of the health service, as the causative agent in a plague-like disease of rodents. It was not then known that the same germ also infects man.

Doctor Francis now finds that bacterium tularensis is the cause of "deer fly fever," a disease occurring among the rural population of Utah, and, incidentally, according to popular belief, by a fly bite on some exposed surface of the body. The site of the bite and the neighboring lymph glands become tender and inflamed and commonly suppurate. A fever like that in ordinary blood poison develops and lasts from three to six weeks.

Good-by, Old Dobbin.
Ten years ago the number of motor trucks in use was but 4,000. Today there are between 400,000 and 500,000. If the number of motor trucks augments in the next ten years in the same ratio as in the past ten years, there would be over 22,000,000 motor trucks in use in the United States by 1929.

Unless your persistence is equal to your talent, your endowment amounts to little.

The best way to make your future successful is to be happy and useful in the present.

To live within one's income is not an ignoble ambition.

No race with Coffee prices!

POSTUM CEREAL

is still selling at the same fair price, and is better for you.

Try it!

Two sizes, usual price 15¢ and 25¢

Made by Postum Cereal Co. Battle Creek, Mich.

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

We Have A Supply
Of:—

**Bran
Red Dog
Middlings
Dairy Feed**

Zeller & Son

KINGSTON NEWS

GRAY-STARK
A pretty home wedding took place Wednesday, January 14, at high noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stark when their daughter, Lois, was united in marriage to Walter Gray of Genoa. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James in the presence of the bride's parents and five brothers, the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gray of Genoa and Mrs. Frank James. After the ceremony a bountiful dinner was served.

After March 1st they will be at home to their many friends on a farm north of Genoa where many years of happiness is wished for for them.

Ray Bairdin was a Rockford visitor Monday.

Miss Florence Baars was a Genoa visitor Friday.

Fred Helsdon of Chicago visited relatives here Monday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ed Dibble were Belvidere visitors Thursday.

Miss Frances Sullivan was a Belvidere passenger Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dibble are the owners of a new five passenger Nash.

Mrs. Ben Knappenberger is visiting in Rockford with her son, Glenn and wife.

Senator Adam Cliffe of Sycamore was calling on friends Thursday afternoon.

May Bickler and Ora Koch spent Sunday in Hampshire with the latter's parents.

Stiles Harlow and Sidney Wilson spent the week end with Lenwood Whitecomb at Elgin.

After their installation of officers last Friday evening, the Woodman enjoyed an oyster stew.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Knappenberger returned home Sunday from a visit with relatives in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Aurner were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Parker at Genoa one day last week.

Mrs. M. L. Bickler spent the latter part of last week with her sister, Mrs. Earl Cook in New Lebanon.

The Ladies of the M. E. church aid society will serve dinner in the church basement Saturday Jan. 24.

Misses Marion and Wilda Witter and Nellie Belle spent the week end with relatives and friends in Belvidere.

After the Junior League enjoyed a sleigh ride Friday afternoon given to them by George Campbell they were invited to the home of Mrs. Frances James where a dainty luncheon was served.

Stereopticon pictures next Sunday evening, Jan. 25, 1920, at 7:30 p. m. at the Kingston M. E. church. Everybody welcome. Come and bring your friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Helsdon and daughter, Marjorie Beth, came out from Chicago last week to visit relatives here and Mr. Helsdon was taken sick with the flu, at this writing he is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Harlow entertained in honor of their son, Stiles, twelve of his friends at six o'clock dinner Tuesday. The evening was pleasantly spent by music, games, etc. The occasion was in honor of Stiles' birthday.

Friday, Jan. 23, 1920, at 8:00 p. m. the third entertainment in the course of six will be given by the Belvi Concert Co. of Belvidere, Ill., consisting of Miss Blanch DeWolf, pianist accompanist; Miss Charlotte Avery, vocalist; Mrs. Hortense Cathie, elocutionist. At the Kingston M. E. church. Everybody welcome. Admission, adults 25c, children 15c.

New Lebanon

Emil Jenny Jr. is sick with the flu. Ruth Galanor was shopping in Elgin Saturday.

Dick Galanor was a Chicago passenger Monday.

Arthur Hackman was an Elgin passenger Saturday.

Minnie Bahe of Hampshire spent the week at Wm. Japp's.

Mrs. Godfrey Johnson was at Rockford Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Japp spent Friday at Henry Keornor's.

Lawrence A. William of Wheaton, Ill., called at Arthur Hartman's Monday.

Mrs. John Magistrelly of Michigan is visiting at the Nelson Daniels home.

Mrs. Chas. Coon called on her mother, Mrs. C. Peterson, at Elgin Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gray and Geo. Gray called on Chas. Coon Sunday evening.

Mrs. Earl Cook and Mrs. L. Bickler called on friends at Hampshire Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Colton and Milton Corson called on Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gray.

Mrs. Ira Bickler of Kingston spent the latter part of the week visiting Mrs. E. Cook.

Wm. Coughlin and Lee Grimes went to East Moline Friday, returning Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kiner of Marseilles, (newlyweds) are visiting at the E. Kiner home.

Chas. Coon and family and G. Johnson were Sunday visitors at the home of Ben Awe Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Gray left for Indianapolis Friday for a week's visit with Otto Gray and family.

Arthur Krueger and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krueger, Martha, Henry and Albert, spent Monday at Henry Japp's.

Misses Mabel Johnson and sister, Dorothy, of Chicago were week end visitors with their mother, Mrs. G. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krueger and family were entertained at the home of Ben Awe Jr. Saturday evening.

Nick Schindler and family motored up from East Moline a week ago Monday and spent the forepart of the week at the home of W. Coughlin.

Delbert Awe, oldest son of Ben Awe Jr., while out playing in some manner, stumbled and cut a gash across his forehead. Dr. Austin was called and five stitches had to be taken to close up the wound. He is getting along nicely at this writing.

The pupils of Mrs. Pearl Reincken who are to participate in the recital at Hampshire January 25, to be held at the M. E. church, are: Margaret Joney, Pearl and Ruby Crawford, Louisa Partley, Carrie Coon, Ruth Galanor and Albert Krueger. Everybody has a cordial invitation.

Pathetic Query.

The nurse had been entertaining her patient by singing some of his favorite songs to him. There was one song in particular that the little boy liked much, and he never failed to ask his nurse to sing it to him every time she came into the room. She had already sung it a dozen times or more that morning, when on coming into the room after a few minutes' absence she heard a little voice from the other end of the room: "Say, nurse, do you think you have enough tone left to sing that song again?"

A Friendly Errand.

A small Scottish boy entered a tobaccoist's, and with the air of an autocrat placed a penny on the counter and requested a packet of cigarettes. The tobaccoist, after viewing the customer, pushed his money back to the youth and said: "Awa' and buy a scene!" Picking up the coin, the "smoker" took his departure, and in about five minutes returned with a paper bag, which he held up to the shopman, saying: "Here, mister, here's yer scene, and gie's ma cigarettes!"

Importance of "Now."

"Now" is ever ticking from the clock of time. "Now" is the watchword of the wise. "Now" is on the banner of the prudent. Let us keep this little word always in our mind; and whenever anything presents itself to us in the shape of work, whether mental or physical, let us do it with all our might, remembering that now is the only time for us.—Selected.

Early and Late

We turn out clean food, Full weight in PACKAGES; Radiant among them

Monarch Coffee
E. J. TISCHLER, Grocer

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Only A Limited Number of Ford Cars

There are mighty good reasons why you should buy your Ford car now. But the biggest one is that there are only so many Ford cars—just a specified limited number—allotted to this territory. Those who buy their cars now will be wise. They will have them whenever they wish.

Don't put it off—next spring, even next month, is an uncertainty. We cannot take orders for spring delivery. Even now, we must have signed bona-fide orders before our monthly allotment is shipped to us. So the only way for you to be sure of getting a Ford car, is to order it now. Get your name on an order. It is your protection.

Again we tell you, the allotment for this territory is limited and you must buy now while deliveries are possible. As ever the demand for Ford cars is away in advance of production. So, it's first come, first served. Spring, summer, autumn and winter are all the same to the Ford car. It is a valuable servant every day of the year. Rain or shine, it is ready for your demands. Buy now and get prompt delivery. You won't have to store it. You can use it. Buy now while the buying is possible.

E. W. Lindgren
Genoa - - - Illinois

INSIST ON GENUINE FORD PARTS WE CARRY A FULL SUPPLY



"Here's where I end my battery troubles—"

Why not say that to yourself—say it today? Many a motorist before you has laid the bugaboo of starting and lighting doubt and distrust forever by simply calling at our "Exide" Station and getting the real "hard pan" story of the

"Exide" Starting & Lighting Battery

and "Exide" Service. The "Exide" Battery is the battery building experience insuring the "rightness" of its every detail. Every feature of it is practical—designed by practical men from practical knowledge, and tested out in practical work.

Let us show you the "Exide" Battery. Examine it carefully. See how sturdily it is made. Learn just what each part is and why it is there. The "Exide" is sold not on flashy "selling points," but on real "reason-why, open-eyed" facts. If you are convinced that it looks good,

put it in your car and prove the soundness of your judgment.

"Exide" Service stands back of every "Exide" Battery. "Exide" Service is considerably more than the mere sticking of a hydrometer syringe into the electrolyte. "Exide" Service is based on the big, broad principle of "solving the customer's individual battery problems." "Exide" Service enables you to get exactly the battery best suited to your particular needs; it provides for the kind of attention that will keep that battery "on its job" season in and season out. "Exide" Service knows no exception; it includes the repairing, recharging and testing of all makes of starting batteries. Come in and talk it over.



Genoa Garage

"Exide" Starting & Lighting Battery DISTRIBUTOR



LOOK FOR THIS SIGN

PRAIRIE VIEW STOCK FARM

Dispersion Sale
MONDAY, FEB. 9, 1920

AT THE FARM

1-4 Mile North of New Lebanon, Illinois

24 HEAD
SHORTHORN
CATTLE

The cattle consist of 7 cows with calves at foot, sired by Snowbird's Fancy by Snowbird's Sultan, twin brother of Fairacres Sultan, greatest sires of their time. 13 head in the sale are bred to Snowbird's Fancy; one to Village Glory, one calf by Prince of Dales and one by Misses's Columbus. Snowbird's Fancy, the herd bull, is also included in the sale. If you want a bull that is bred right and possessing individual merit; you will make no mistake by buying this one. His three top sires were bred by F. W. Harding.

100 HEAD
Poland Chinas
40
BRED SOWS

The brood sows consist of 10 tried sows and 7 fall gilts bred to Giant Smooth Bone 4th, yearling boar that is a real one and will make a 1,000-lb hog. There are 23 spring gilts sired by Giant Smooth Bone 4th and bred to Big Bob Jones of the noted Gerstdale Jones family, an extra long, big boned pig. These brood sows will make good anywhere. 2 herd boars 58 fall pigs.

Full line of farm machinery, grain and 8 head of horses will be sold, starting at 9:30 sharp. Hogs and cattle will be sold at 12:30

Sale will be held in a heated tent. No postponement on account of weather. Good free lunch at noon. Write for catalog to

ARTHUR HARTMAN Genoa, Ill.

Aucts.: Theo. Martin, Frank Miller, Warren Landers.