

The Genoa Republican-Journal

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

GENOA, ILLINOIS, DECEMBER 13, 1918

VOLUME XIV, NO 8

LET'S FINISH VICTORY AT HOME

Be Ready to Subscribe to the Fifth Liberty Loan in Spring

THE JOB FINISHED OVER THERE

Victory is Won but We Must Now Pay the Bills and Get the Boys Back to the Land They Love

Victory won and the job half done! Glory perched on the Stars and Stripes!

Immortality set as a halo on the brow of the conquering Americans.

By vote of the French Parliament this proud tribute is inscribed on the walls of every school in France for the inspiration of all French children forever:

"President Wilson and the American Nation, the Allied Nations and the Men Who Led Them Deserve Well of Humanity."

But the job is only half done.

The job will not be done until the last American on foreign soil has been borne home in triumph to his grateful countrymen. The American soldiers in France have a right to be restored promptly to the blessings and privileges of American citizenship. It is true they went overseas to fight for us, to carry the Starry Flag to glorious victories at Cantigny, Dormans, Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel and Sedan. It is true they added to American history a radiance as brilliant as that shed over it by the patriot heroes of Lexington, Bunker Hill and Yorktown. It is true they have completed their job—of fighting, suffering, dying for the American ideals of Right and Liberty. But how about us who stayed at home?

Let's finish the victory at home, as they finished the job over there. The Government is spending about \$2,000,000,000 a month—paying the bills that had to be incurred to make victory possible. Most of the money raised by the first four Liberty Loans has been used up, but the boys still are in France. Every man of them has a right to the best of food, clothing, care and recreation. The plainest rule of gratitude and fairness dictates that we must give the best we have to men who offered their lives so gloriously for us and the nation.

The Government must raise billions more money to pay the bills and bring home all the conquering Americans and relieve the suffering of allied peoples. There will be a fifth—a Victory Loan—sometime in the spring.

To meet the just demands of the Government, to pay the bills honestly, to show gratitude to the brave men who have fought out the fight against barbarism, every American must get ready to subscribe liberally for the next Loan.

Victory is won—now let us work to pay the bills and finish the job.

THE CITY COLLECTOR

Miss Mary Canavan Reappointed at City Council Meeting

At the session of the city council on Friday evening, Dec. 6, Alderman Jas. Hutchison was chosen mayor pro tem in the absence of Mayor Hammond.

Members present: Patterson, Cruikshank, Canavan, Hutchison, Frazier, Cooper.

Minutes last regular meeting read and approved.

The following bills were read, approved and ordered paid by unanimous vote:

DeKalb County Tel. Co.	\$14.93
Ill. N. Utilities Co.	609.75
Evans Cafe	4.80
Republican-Journal	2.50
Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co.	48.91
Wm. Abraham	6.00
C. Kniprath	8.95
F. A. Tischler	2.20
R. J. Cruikshank	.85
J. E. Scott	4.50
H. Downing	4.50
L. A. Wyld	3.50
Frank Haskins	16.80
Henry Kniprath	13.60
James Mansfield	16.00
Wm. Head	75.00
T. J. Hoover	6.45
Sager Bros.	10.40
Firemen, Hoover Garage	10.40
Kingston Band	15.00

Motion by Frazier, second by Cooper that the city issue an anticipation warrant for the sum of \$400 to Exchange Bank, the warrant to be paid for solely from the taxes for the year 1918, by the city of Genoa when collected and not otherwise, and shall bear interest at the rate of 6% per annum, from the date issued until

TO CAPITALIZE WAR LESSONS

Agricultural War Board Forms an Important Amalgamation

Illinois farmers are going to capitalize the lessons in better farming and better team work that the increased food production demanded by the war taught them. To this end one of the organizations of the State Council of Defense, the Agricultural War Board, has followed the suggestion of the Council and has already taken steps to carry on its work indefinitely as a volunteer body.

The Agricultural War Board is not to go it alone, but has amalgamated itself with the Illinois Agricultural Association, under which name the work will be carried on. The determination was reached at a meeting of the executive meeting of the War Board.

Chairman Inshell of the State Council attended the meeting and thanked the members of the Board for the aid they had given the council, and repeated the suggestion that the work which had been undertaken as a war necessity was too valuable to the farmers themselves and to the state as a whole to be dropped now. After this the amalgamation with the Illinois Agricultural Association was effected.

By virtue of the amalgamation a complete reorganization of the Association is to be made, and a committee was appointed to work out a plan and report at a meeting to be held in Chicago, December 20. The members of the committee are: Charles Adkins, state director of agriculture.

H. J. Sconce, Sidell, chairman of the Agricultural War Board.

W. F. Handschind, Urbana, vice dean of the Illinois College of Agriculture.

Eugene Funk, Bloomington, representing the Illinois Live Stock Association.

W. G. Eckhart, representing county farm advisors.

C. V. Gregory, Chicago, representing the Illinois Farmers' Institute.

Howard Leonard, Eureka, representing the Illinois Agricultural Association.

J. C. Sailor, Sisson Park, representing the Illinois Grain Dealers' Association.

Peter E. Fleming, secretary of the Food Production and Conservation Committee, State Council of Defense.

The Agricultural War Board of the State Council of Defense was made up of forty-five members, representing each and all phases of agriculture, including agricultural education, production and marketing.

The membership of the Illinois Agricultural Association is made up of two representatives of the Farm Boards of each county where such boards now exist. When the war began there were but twenty-two counties in the state which had farm boards; there are now sixty-three such counties, and one of the earliest efforts of the reorganized Agricultural Association will be to get a farm board in each county of the state.

It is not the purpose of the Agricultural Association to try to usurp the functions of the Farmers' Institute or any other farm or live stock organization, but to work with, and be representative of all.

FARM BOSS WAKEN FATHER

One of the outstanding results of boys' agricultural club work in Tennessee has seen its effect upon the parents of the members. Three sons of a Madison county farmer joined the club last year. One son produced 144 bushels on his acre, another 139 bushels and the third 120. The profit from the three acres was \$464. This demonstration wakened the father to the opportunity at his very door. He has pulled out of the rut, adopted progressive ideas, and has become a "live wire" and a recognized leader in the neighborhood.

paid, also 'only out of the said taxes. Motion carried.

Reports of city treasurer, city clerk and superintendent of waterworks were read and approved.

On motion the bond of Hyman-Mitchels Co. was ordered returned to them, as the streets and crossings have been repaired to meet the approval of the street and walk committee.

On motion the indemnifying bond of the Woodstock & Sycamore Traction Co., in the sum of \$5000, was ordered returned to Geo. W. Buck.

Petition of Selz, Schwab & Co. for permission to tap city water main on Railroad Ave. with a 2 1/2 inch tap, was read, and on motion was granted.

Mayor Pro Tem Jas. Hutchison appointed Mary Canavan as city collector. On motion the appointment was approved.

On motion council adjourned.



By courtesy of H. C. Temple, Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"OO! GRAN'PA, WE FORGOT SOMPIN!"

THE RED CROSS CHRISTMAS SEAL

Will be Given for All New and Renewed Memberships in Organization

NONE TO BE SOLD THIS YEAR

And None but Members of the Red Cross May Use Seals on Their Christmas Letters, Etc.

Here is the 1918 Red Cross seal.



True to its long established purpose, it typifies service to mankind. The design this year is particularly appropriate. The figure in the center of the seal is that of Liberty enlightening the world. A wreath of holly surrounding a Red Cross forms the purely decorative feature of the 1918 design.

In view of the work that has been done during the past year by the Red Cross and the enormous task which lies ahead in the bringing of good cheer to millions of men, women and children thruout the world, the Red Cross seal this year comes to us with unusual significance.

During the last decade, the Red Cross Seal, year by year, has financed a nation wide program of work against tuberculosis. In Illinois the development of tuberculosis work, both state and local, has grown by leaps and bounds thru the funds derived during the annual sale of these cheery little holiday stickers.

The seals are not on the market this year, however. Instead they are to be awarded—ten of them—to each member of the Red Cross obtained during the coming Christmas roll call. To the millions of Illinois men and women who purchased Red Cross seals last year, the Illinois Tuberculosis Association has issued an appeal to buy instead a 1919 membership in the Red Cross.

Use the seals when you receive them from the Red Cross campaigner. Place them on the backs of your December letters, upon your Christmas remembrances and upon your

FARMER SHOOTS HUNTER

Young Woodstock Man Victim of Hot Headed Eccentric Last Week

Homer Pierson, young Woodstock resident, lies in the Woodstock hospital in a very serious condition, as the result of being shot Sunday afternoon by Morris R. Fleming, a farmer residing a few miles southeast of that city, says the Woodstock Republican. Mr. Pierson was out hunting in company with Sam Torgeson and they were in the road near Mr. Fleming's farm at the time of the tragedy.

It is said that the two hunters had stopped at the home of the farmer to get permission to hunt on his place but Mr. Fleming was not at home at the time, so they waited a few minutes and had started down the high way, when they met Mr. Fleming who was driving a bunch of cattle.

The eccentric old man has for a number of years had objection to anyone hunting on or near his farm, in fact it is reported that he has at different times shot at hunters who were trespassing. An argument was started with the young men along these lines which ended with the shooting of Mr. Pierson.

The shot was fired from a rifle at close range. Fleming was arrested and is now in jail awaiting action of the grand jury, under bonds of \$5000. The feeling is general in the community that Fleming is not a fit man to be at large. He is of the mountaineer type, always ready with a gun, and many believed that hobby had grown to be a mania with him. He is about 70 years old.

TREASURY CERTIFICATES

All United States Treasury Certificates of Indebtedness of series IV E, dated September 3, 1918, and maturing January 2, 1919, are hereby called for redemption on December 19, 1918, at par and accrued interest pursuant to the provision for such redemption contained in the Certificate.

On December 19, 1918, interest on all certificates of said series will cease to accrue.

Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago Government Bond Department

The want ad works all the time.

New Year's greetings. "I am a member of the Red Cross." That is the unspoken, unwritten message you convey to your correspondents when you place the Red Cross seals on the back of your letters this month.

ILLINOIS REGIMENT PROVES VALOR

Lieutenant Col. Goodison Tells of Work of the DeKalb County Boys

MADE FAME FOR THEMSELVES

Under Fire near Verun Forty-two Days and Fighting Gas Continuously is Story of Hardships

The question of how did the 129th regiment, in which several Genoa boys are enrolled, get gassed so badly, is answered by Lieutenant Col. Goodison.

The regiment was gassed heavily for several days," he says. "It was while they were occupying Whiz-bang hill and during the time they were under fire for forty-two days northwest of Verdun.

"For two weeks the 129th regiment lay in little 'fox holes' dug on the top of Whiz-bang hill outside the apex of Dannevoix, a little village on the west side of the Meuse, northwest of Verdun. The river bent around the hill on three sides and the Hun trench mortars from three positions were able to reach the 129th regiment. The men christened the perilous position Whiz-bang hill.

"The Huns threw gas continuously and there was not much chance for the 129th regiment to retaliate. Their best asset was trying to hide, because of the perilous position they were in.

"The Huns sent over thousands of gas shells. It was hard to keep gas masks on all the time. The mustard gas was bad. It would get into woods and stay. When the sun would shine the gas would be drawn from the woods and would fill the air for days."

The gold stars of the 129th regiment total at least 250, is the opinion of Lieutenant Colonel Goodison. The 129th consists of companies from Aurora, Rockford, DeKalb, Ottawa and Pontiac.

The regimental officer says: "The boys from the cities of the 129th regiment found themselves in a way that means undying fame to them.

"It is my understanding that the entire 33rd division of which this regiment is a part, will be decorated for bravery, heroic work and their general work."

The 33rd division is on its way to Germany now as a part of the army of occupation.

HOW AMERICAN BOYS DIED

Tales of Heroism which Rival Anything Days of Romance Produced

While America mourns her dead in the great war, there is still a measure of comfort and a great deal of pride in knowing they died well. The Kansas City Star tells of the case of Cloyd Champion of Weston, Mo., Lieutenant of Scouts of the 140th Infantry, and two hundred other unnamed men, which is as noble a tale as romance can furnish. This is the story, as written by the Star's war correspondent on the ground:

"It was the close of the second days fighting in the offensive the Americans were putting on northwest of Verdun.

"The scouts find out what is in front of the lines, how strongly they are held and by what units, how good the enemy wire is and much other information. 'Champ' (Lieut. Champion) leader of the scout platoon in the 3rd battalion, and one of Capt. Ralph Truman's best men in the regimental intelligence service, started out on its usual investigations.

"Two hours later the rat-atat-tat of a machine gun in close proximity startled the men in the front line. The fire swept over their heads. As very close intervals an automatic pistol cracked. Then quiet again.

"At daylight the men began stirring around, eager to learn about the machine gun that had been firing over their heads all night, and about the answering cracks. One man raised himself above his shell hole and called out. An answer came back from a shell hole about fifteen yards in front.

"'It's me, Champion,' came the answer. 'I'm shot full of holes and can't move, and this machine gun has me covered.'

"Word went to headquarters that Lieutenant Champion was in a shell hole in front of the lines, wounded. A few minutes later several scouts arrived. The general direction was pointed out to them and one began to crawl toward the lieutenant. The machine gun, which was so well concealed that the men had not been able to see it, opened up, and the scout moved no more. A few minutes later a second scout went out. He believed he could rush thru and drop into the shell hole before the machine gunner could hit him. But he, too, failed.

"The two scouts had died trying to rescue the wounded lieutenant.

"A council was being held in the little shallow place where the men were concealed. They heard some one call to them. One of the boys maneuvered so that he could see across the terrain ahead of them. There was the lieutenant raised slightly out of the shell hole.

"'For God's sake don't anyone else come out,' he called. 'I'm dying now, and there isn't any use in trying to rescue me.'

"Before they could answer, Lieut. Champion raised his automatic to his forehead and pulled the trigger.

ALVIN WARREN ENTERTAINS

Alvin Warren of Victor, chairman of the DeKalb county board of supervisors, did a handsome thing when he entertained at dinner at the War House in Sycamore on Wednesday noon all members of the board, the county officers, the attorneys and members of the G. A. R. Some 60 were present. Supervisor Jarboe was the competent toastmaster. Addresses were made by Major Goodison, just returned from the front in France, Senator A. C. Cliffe, Appellate Judge D. J. Carnes and Rev. James O'May pastor of the Sycamore M. E. church.—True Republican.

IN THE TOILS

A special to the Belvidere Daily Republican from Rockford, under date of Dec. 5, says: "Frank Yates, said to reside at or near Belvidere, and Mrs. Ida F. Flemming, employed at the Barber-Coleman plant, were taken from the East Side Inn last night. They had registered as Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Stewart of Elgin. In police court this afternoon they were each fined \$50 and costs which they paid.

GROSS IN SANITARIUM

Sycamore True Republican: The condition of Lewis M. Gross, former county superintendent of schools, has not improved. He is affected physically and mentally, and the physicians advised that he receive special expert care. Friday morning he was taken to the private sanitarium at Rockford, where it is hoped that he will regain his health.

GOOD SPEAKERS

WILL BE HERE

At Farmers' Institute in Slater's Hall Saturday of this week

ITS FOR BOTH MEN AND WOMEN

Union Meeting will be called to order at One o'clock in the Afternoon—All are Invited to Attend

The annual session of the Genoa Farmers' Institute will be held at Slater's hall on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 14, the program opening at one o'clock.

It was originally planned to hold two separate meetings, one for the men and one for the ladies, but the local officers have decided to make it all in one. The program will open with good music, followed by speaking and discussion of various subjects.

Hon. C. C. Pelvin, Sheffield, Ill., member of the Illinois state senate, farmer and stock grower, will talk on legislation and co-operation. Mr. Eckhardt, county advisor, will also be present to talk on any subject that may come before the meeting.

A. W. Brayton, who was especially slated to speak before the ladies' meeting, will talk on "Fruits of the Farm." Mrs. S. E. Bradt of DeKalb will also be present to address the meeting.

Owing to war conditions no institute was held last year, and for that reason, farmers as well as others interested should make a special effort to attend this session of the Institute. There never was a time in the history of the world when it behooved the farmer to get all that is coming to him in knowledge of approved and improved methods, and consequently in returns for his labor.

The Farmers' Institute is the farmers' college. The Farmers' Institute has been the strongest farmers' organization Illinois has had.

Denmark farmers are the richest per capita in the world. They have become the richest because they have learned to work together.

When the Illinois War Board, representing Illinois Agriculture, helped get the government to stabilize hog prices and secure the recovery of the demoralized hog market by four cents on the pound, organized agriculture spoke for its just dues and received them.

Not a pound of produce should leave an American farm until it brings interest on the land, upkeep of the soil, as good labor returns as any like intelligence, plus reasonable profit. These meetings are the beginning of a solid organization of Illinois agriculture, and it is to the interest of every land owner and tenant to attend them.

THEY ASK FOR MERCY

Despite the Stories Such as Harry Lauder is Now Telling

Harry Lauder, who has just returned to America to make his 21st tour of the country, has the following story to tell:

"I visited several of the rest billets of the Americans during my last trip. Once I was billeted with a New York newspaper man I had known before. His name slips away from me, but he is an officer now. His striker brushed my clothes for me and I got to talking with him. He told that he had been gassed at Chateau Thierry. He also mentioned a patrol of twenty men that had gone out to the German lines. Just two of them returned. The next night the Americans raided the trenches opposite them and found their eighteen comrades lying dead with their throats cut. This had told me the entire battalion went over the next day and got 600 Germans. The boy said to me: 'We killed every last one of them. It was the best day's sport I ever had.'"

Discussing the end of hostilities, Lauder said:

"The day the word of peace came to those of us who had lost kin in the war was the saddest day of all. It was now all over and he will never come back. We may think sometimes that it is a very cruel world we are living in. I have thought that many times, but God knows best and I believe there is a God, a God of Justice, who will surely be with us to the end."

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kiernan, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kohne, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bevan attended the Victory dance at DeKalb Friday evening of last week.

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

For Sale

FOR SALE—Oak combination bookcase and writing desk, oak rocking chair with leather bottom, oak rocking chair, hall tree, laundry stove, 3 iron beds with mattresses and springs, 1 dresser, 1 commode, 1 rug 9x12. Intend to go to California and must sell at once. Will be at the house Saturday afternoon. Henry Leonard.

FLOUR—At Union Feed Mill, \$2.70 per 49 lb. sack; \$10.75 per bbl. When sacks are furnished, \$10.14 per bbl. 5-1f

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. 35-4f D. S. Brown.

FOR SALE—Fairbanks Morse Jack of all Trades Gasoline engine. Inquire of Chas. Maderer, Genoa. 1f

Live Stock

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey Boar, age 20 months. Registered, large boar, from good stock. Price is right. F. R. Rowen.

FOR SALE—Poland China hogs, both sexes, sired by Metal's Heir—Big Price Again—Giant Smooth Bone 3rd, and Big General Hadley, the first Senior and grand champion boar at the 1918 International Live Stock Show. Also Short Horn Cattle and mammoth Bronze turkeys. Arthur Hartman, 1/4 mile north of New Lebanon, Illinois. 1-1f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—6-room house in Citizen's addition. Inquire of Geo. Olmstead or L. P. Durham. 7-2f

Wanted

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

Lost and Found

LOST—Cameo ring. Finder please leave with Miss Leota Pence and receive reward.

FIND STOLEN MACHINE

Dr. John W. Cook of DeKalb Normal, who has been mourning the loss of his big National automobile, is now wearing the smile that won't come off, for the machine is again in the garage at DeKalb. The thief, a young man named L. L. Burton, was caught at Clarence, Iowa, by the local policeman.

**Brunswick
The Gift Supreme**

When you give a Brunswick

you are certain that it will afford more than ordinary pleasure, for IT PLAYS ALL RECORDS AT THEIR BEST

The Brunswick does not limit to one make of records. Each type is played according to its exact requirements

Just you hear The Brunswick. Then decide for yourself.



EASY TERMS
Price \$32.50 to \$300.00

R. H. BROWNE
GENOA

CHANDLER SELLS FACTORY
Charles Dedisch, who has been superintendent of the E. C. Chandler cigar factory in Sycamore for over twenty years, has bought the factory and wholesale tobacco business of his former employer and will take possession on the first of the year. Mr. Chandler will continue in the retail business.

The business of Mr. Redisch will be conducted under the style of The Chancvo Cigar Co, and he will continue the manufacture of the popular brands of cigars known as the Chanco, La Reflection, Belle of Sycamore, Leader, Cuban Ray, John Dillon, etc.

POND IN INSURANCE

Charles C. Pond, who retires as county treasurer, has rented a room in the Pierce block in Sycamore and will devote all his time to the insurance business, in which he was fairly well established before leaving the county job.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to an order and decrees of the County Court of the County of DeKalb and State of Illinois, made and entered of record on the 3rd day of December, A. D. 1918, the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Charles A. Carlson, deceased, will, on Saturday, the 11th day of January, A. D. 1919, at the office of the Kineston State Bank, in the Village of Kingston, DeKalb County, Illinois, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, to-wit, at the hour of two o'clock p. m., sell at public vendue, to the highest and best bidder, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The north half (N. 1/2) of the northeast quarter (N. E. 1/4) of section seventeen (17) in township forty-two (42) north, range four (4) east of the third (3rd) principal meridian, situated in the County of DeKalb and State of Illinois, subject, however, to three certain trust deeds or mortgages, as follows:

One certain trust deed covering that part of the said premises known and described as the northwest quarter (N. W. 1/4) of said northeast quarter (N. E. 1/4) of said section seventeen (17), dated October 13, 1916, for \$2100.00, and recorded in the recorder's office of DeKalb county, Illinois, in book 98 of mortgages, at page 485.

One certain trust deed, covering that part of said premises known and described as the northwest quarter (N. W. 1/4) of said northeast quarter (N. E. 1/4) of said section seventeen (17), dated October 5, 1918, for \$1240.00, and recorded in the recorder's office of DeKalb County, Illinois, in book 102 of mortgages at page 407, and

One certain mortgage, covering that part of premises known and described as the northeast quarter (N. E. 1/4) of said northeast quarter (N. E. 1/4) of said section seventeen (17), dated August 23, 1918, for \$4500.00, and recorded in the recorder's office of DeKalb county, Illinois, in book 93 of mortgages at page 514.

The said premises will be sold free and clear of dower and homestead interests.

The said sale is to be held on the following terms and conditions, to-wit: Ten per cent. of the amount bid payable at the time of sale, and the balance upon approval of the sale by the Court and execution and delivery of proper deed or deeds of conveyance.

Dated this 10th day of December, A. D. 1918.

Mamie Carlson,
Administratrix of the estate of
Charles A. Carlson, deceased.
E. W. Brown, Atty. 8-4f

SCHOOL NOTES
Edward Christensen, Editor

The eighth grade have gotten together are planning a party to be held Friday night in honor of the seventh grade. A committee has been appointed and they are lining things up in fine shape. It will be held in the high school assembly.

At a joint meeting of the Junior and Sophomore classes Monday evening, it was definitely decided that these two classes would co-operate in giving a masquerade at the Genoa Opera House next Tuesday evening. The evening is to be spent in roller skating, dancing and games. They intend to invite the Freshmen and Senior classes and then give each member of their own classes the privilege of inviting one other guest. A fine time is expected by everyone concerned.

The classes are not going to have anything on our janitor when it comes to donating victrola records. Mr. Shattuck presented his record Monday morning to Miss Rylander and when it was played Tuesday morning, there was not a single one in the school who denied that Mr. Shattuck has a taste in picking records. It is a Hawaiian selection.

Roy Corson returned to school on Monday after being absent for about three weeks with the influenza. He is a member of the seventh grade.

FRANK HEWER DEAD

Frank Hewer, a well known resident of the vicinity of Herbert in the town of Spring, died Saturday night of pneumonia, following influenza. His son, Frederick W. Hewer, died on Tuesday of the same disease, and another son, Bert, is reported to be in a serious condition. Mrs. Hewer died twelve years ago.

SUGAR RESTRICTIONS OFF

"The sky's the limit, only the food administration asks that people if possible restrict themselves to the four pounds of sugar for a while yet," said County Food Administrator Harry Wagner Monday afternoon.

Women and Housecleaning.

When a woman returns from a month's visit she says, "Oh, how I dread to begin cleaning up this house." But she doesn't. You can tell by the glee with which she seizes the broom and the duster and stirs up a great cloud of dust that she is now realizing that which she has eagerly anticipated all the time she was away. There is nothing a woman enjoys so much as kicking up a dust. For the dust is sure to come down again, and the source of fun is never exhausted.—Kansas City Star.

Blue Heron Worth Protection.

The great blue herons have no injurious feeding habits except for the few fish—usually not species of commercial value—which they consume; they are a distinct attraction in the localities which they frequent, and, thanks to the wise regulations recently put into effect by the United States biological survey under the provisions of the federal migratory bird law, are now rigidly protected throughout the United States.—Our Dumb Animals.

FOUR MINUTE MEN
The work of the four minute men of the committee on public information will end December 24 and the organization disbanded. Altho the period of transition from war to peace basis must bring with it momentous problems upon which the public will require frequent enlightenment by four minute men. Economic and political questions involved in these problems would make it practically impossible to exclude partisan views

from any discussion of them. Since the four minute men are strictly non-partisan, it would not be possible to use them for disseminating information upon such questions.

DEATH CHEATS JUSTICE

The True Republican says that all preparations had been made for the trial in circuit court this week Monday of Allen C. Hinds when affidavits of physicians were filed that he was seriously ill, and the trial was

postponed. That night at 10 o'clock Mr. Hinds died. He was formerly secretary and treasurer of the Halsh Mfg. Co. of DeKalb and was charged with embezzlement. He was not married but made his home with his mother in DeKalb.

KILLED ON LAST DAY

C. M. Nelson, who resides near Sycamore received word last week that his son, Axel, was killed in action on the last day of fighting, Nov. 11th. He was 28 years of age.

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

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

**Christmas
Suggestions**

There are only a few more days left to supply your Holiday wants. Come in and let us show you some very useful gifts.

French Ivory

Ivory is a very acceptable gift. In this line we have mirrors, brushes, trays, powder boxes, etc. from 25c up to \$2.50.

Leather Goods

Purses in pin Seal Leather, new shape, inside frame pocket and mirror, silk lined, \$3.50 and \$5.00. Other hand purses at from \$1.25 up.



Women's Silk Hose

Pure Thread Silk Hosiery, Effil Brand, sima-fashioned, seamed leg, seamless foot, with garter top, in white, black and brown shades, at per pair \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00



Books! Books!

We have one of the largest showings of books we have ever had, good clean novels, some of the latest stories, at 65c. Books for boys in Boy Scout series at 13c up. Camp Fire Girls series at same prices. Toy books of all kinds for the little ones, 10c to 50c each.

Doll for the Girl

In dolls we can please you as we have most any kind of a doll from a rag doll to one that would make any little girl's heart glad. Bang around dolls at from 10c to \$1.50. Jointed dolls in unbreakable heads, closing eyes and real hair, at from \$1.00 to \$5.00

Toys

Here you will find guns, games, trains, war tanks, trucks, tool chests, wagons, horses and toy dishes. Bring in the little folks.

100 Dozen Handkerchiefs 100 Dozen

Handkerchiefs are always an exceptional gift. In these we offer you fine sheer linen, hand embroidered corners at 35c each, others at from 5c to \$1.50 each.

Winter Coats

Latest styles and fabrics, Plushes, fur trimmed, at \$22.50 to \$37.50

Broad Cloth and Scotch Tweeds in black and colors. Buy now and save money. Prices from

\$17.50 to \$27.50



To boost the fire in the early morning and save coal

Cedar or Walnut Slabs

We have them now The price is right

ZELLER & SON

China and Glassware

Hand painted plates, cups and trays, dinner sets and separate pieces. Frys Oven Glass, Casseroles and Bake Dishes at popular prices

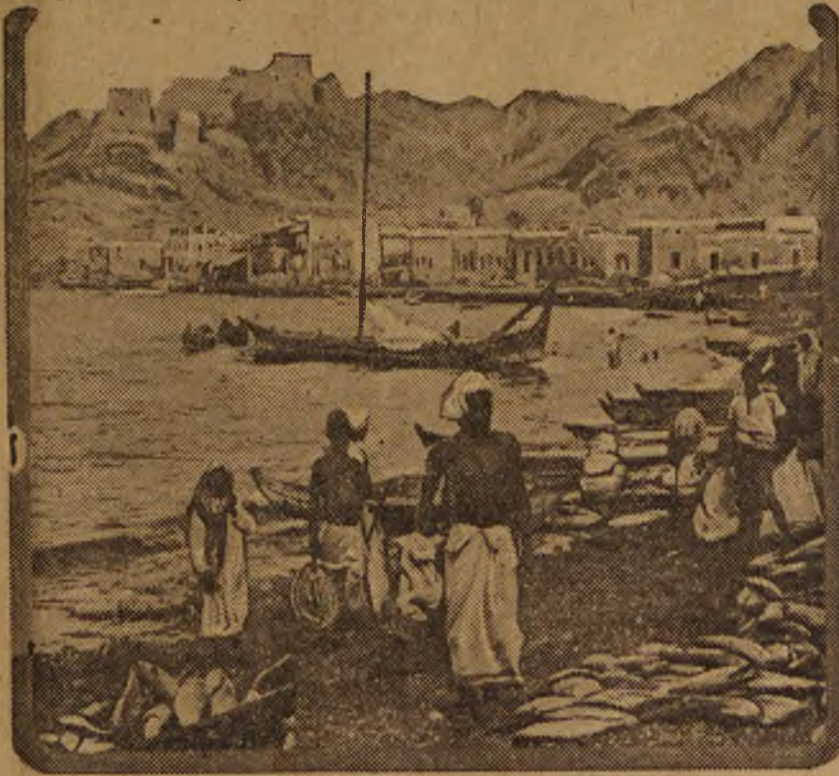
Aluminum Ware

Roasters, Coffee and Tea Percolators, Griddles, Kettles and Pans. All sold under a guarantee at from 30 cents up to \$4.00 each.

Come in, you are always welcome Open every night till Christmas

F. W. OLMSTED GENOA ILL.

The Persian Gulf



On the Shores of the Persian Gulf.

There is a bit of seashore of such vital importance to our world today that thitherward is directed the anxious gaze of all the leaders of the nations. It figures prominently as one of the questions involved in the great war, is the territory of an important campaign, and was, in fact, one of the prime factors in the causation of the war. It has been a region of high importance since the first morning of our civilization, rich alike in history and fable—probably the cradle of western culture, the playground of many empires gone (and perhaps of others yet to come), whose undulating sands and hills hold the ruins of sixty centuries. It is a haunt of tranceful dreams and infinite fascination, a latitude which can lay most plausible claim to the consideration of all of us.

Of prehistoric man in Europe. Southern Arabia holds the remains of what seems a very early and quite unknown civilization. Excavation may add a new and revolutionary page to the history of culture. Large parts of Arabia have never been explored by the outsider, some not even by the Arabs themselves, it would seem. The natives will tell you that certain sections are impassable. Some of this may be taken with a trifle of reserve, for wily desert merchants have been known to spread horrifying reports as to the fatal characteristics of this section or that—that the very air is poisoned—thereby frightening away thieving traders from the right of way of well-laden caravans.

Land of Romance and Ruin. The Persian side shows a rugged beach formation with bristling cliffs and rocks. There lie Bushire and Basra—from this latter Sindbad, a historical character, sailed on his never-to-be-forgotten voyages. To the interior lie Shiraz and Isfahan, of poetic-romantic glory. It is a land as strange as Araby itself. Take the punishment of slaves. When a slave has misbehaved himself seriously enough he is punished by being freed and left to earn his own living, which virtually consigns him to a lingering death.

Across the Straits of Ormuz, opposite the tip of the Pirate coast, is the once great trading city of Ormuz, now a ruin, showing evidences of vanished magnificence. Western travelers who visited the city in the days of its splendor five hundred years ago used extravagant language in describing the wealth and luxury which prevailed there. But Ormuz after undergoing spectacular ups and downs finally decayed and fell into dust, and is now an object for the philosophic ruminations of the tourist, a cadaver for the dissecting picks and shovels of the archeologist.

There are few ports on this rough coast and the interior is harried by robbers and fractious tribesmen. There are sites and cities untouched by the ravages of tourists, although they have been drummed into the head of the western world by the great Persian poets in their latter-day occidental vogue.

At the narrow northern shore of the Persian gulf lies the ancient land of the Chaldeans. It is here that the storied rivers, the Euphrates and the Tigris, unite and flow into the gulf. On the Tigris is Bagdad, the city of the Arabian Nights. The ruins of Babylon are near the Euphrates; the rivers run almost parallel. On every side, on the sands, or more often beneath them, are the decayed remnants of days which stir the imagination of the dullest. Persia, Chaldea, Arabia—all clustered about the gulf—and the tourist found them not.

As in the Days of the Prophet. To one side is Persia, to the other Arabia, with crumbled Babylon looking down from the north. Where a fairer setting for the romancer? Along the low, sandy and forbidding west shore lie the provinces of El Hasa and Oman, the latter with that precious territory known as the Pirate coast. Here the various touches of modern culture are perfectly unknown. The Arab holds forth much as he did when the prophet was raising the first ructions of the Islamic storm. And the Arab is a person of wide and deserved reputation. On this coast he is seen in his most characteristic guises—and also in roles comparatively unknown to the outside world. Camels, sand storms and the desert are the usual settings for the burnished follower of the prophet. But on the Persian gulf coast the Arab has become an expert sailor—and pirate. He follows both of these worthy avocations with all the guile traditional of his breed—and often it is guile quite fantastic to the occidental mind.

The coast has long been a refuge for outlawed characters from western Europe. They partake readily in the robberies and piracies of the natives, which in spite of English gunboats flourish exceedingly. Slave trading and gun running are lucrative professions, and the warriors of central Asia are enabled to make large amounts of trouble, thanks to the rifles placed in their hands by these hardy rascals of the gulf littoral.

All along the sandy waste lie treasure stores of ruins. Travelers have described half-buried stone formations, the relics of man long before the early civilization of the region. There is a resemblance to the famous stone age work at Stonehenge and other remains

HER SACRIFICE NOT GREAT

Simple Explanation of Four-Star Service Flag That Woman Had So Proudly Displayed.

One day a woman reporter noticed, in the front window of a quiet little cottage, a service flag proudly bearing four stars.

"Ah," thought she, "here's real sacrifice. I guess I'll stop in and get a story."

She could get no response from her persistent knocking, and so she went next door to see what information she could collect in regard to the cottage of the four service stars. Upon ringing the neighbor's bell she was confronted by a rather stout, elderly woman with a merry twinkle in her eye.

"Here," thought the young woman, "is where I get the right side of the story. Then aloud, she said: 'I am a newspaper reporter. Can you tell me something about the people next door. No one seems to be at home, and I noticed there were four stars in their service flag. I wonder who lives there, and if all the boys in the family have enlisted.'"

The woman smiled a bit and replied, "The lady's name is Miss Harlan. Them stars is not her sons, them's for boarders."—Los Angeles Times.

HAS RIGHT IDEA OF ECONOMY

Haw European City Utilizes Water Power Which Otherwise Would Be of No Value.

An electric-heating system which utilizes power that would otherwise go to waste has been installed in a school in a southern European city. The existing hot-water pipes and radiators are connected with a well-insulated water tank of 1,300-gallons capacity. In this reservoir electric resistances are built, and at night are supplied with current which raises the water to well above the boiling point. The cost of the current is low because the water power used to produce it normally would go to waste. During the day the hot water is allowed to circulate through the radiators, its volume being sufficient to warm the rooms without using more current. The desired temperature is maintained by a thermostat.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Prussians Really Huns.

The appellation of Huns, which William II coveted for and himself applied to Prussians, even to the extent of naming one of his sons for the infamous Attila, the Hunnish "Scourge of God," seems really to belong to that people in an ethnological sense. Mr. Levisse, in his "Studies in Prussian History" tells us that the Prussians are "a people belonging to the Lithuanian race mixed with Finnish elements; which would make them kindred with the Huns, Turks and Bulgars. They were of old colonized, Christianized and ousted from their old domain by the famous Knights of the Teutonic Order. The last grand master of that order, Albert of Brandenburg, espoused the reformation, secularized the domains of the order, and made himself hereditary duke of Prussia—that is, Polesia, or "Near Russia." It is interesting to recall that the first Hohenzollern duke of Prussia began his historical career as a renegade, a perjurer and a traitor. Truly the Hohenzollern line has been what cattle breeders call "constant to the type!"

Gleaning.

England is delighted, and justly so, with her surprising success at wheat culture, the present home-grown crop of which released many thousand tons of shipping for use elsewhere. Incidentally, also, the home product saved England many millions that normally would have been sent beyond the ocean to Argentina and the United States for breadstuffs. It is now predicted that never again will the "island kingdom" allow her ancient agriculture to fall into evil ways as during the last half century. How well, indeed, the world has learned during the trials and restrictions of war that Mother Earth is a cherishing mother indeed, and that in hours of distress it is to her that man must turn for comfort and succor.

Slang in the Pulpit.

A striking instance of the force of American "slang" is afforded in one of America's leading preachers. The speaker, a doctor of divinity, was addressing a Canadian audience on Uncle Sam's efforts. In a 90-minute talk there occurred, among others, these "items": "We are on this job to the finish. We are prepared to fight till hell itself freezes over, and if Germany isn't bent then we'll buy skates and get after her on the ice." "This Kaiser is the biggest duplex, double-action, high-powered liar in history. He told his people the Americans could never get to France. Waal, he and his people have got another guess coming."

Cement Industry Big.

Statistics of the cement industry in the United States in 1917, prepared by the United States geological survey, indicates that the total shipments of Portland cement from the mills amounted to 90,703,474 barrels valued in bulk at the mills at \$122,745,088. This represents a decrease in quantity of 4.1 per cent and an increase in value of 17.8 per cent compared with 1916. The production of Portland cement in 1917 was 92,814,202 barrels, compared with 91,621,198 barrels in 1916, an increase of 1.4 per cent. This production holds the record, the next highest output, 92,097,131 barrels, having been in 1913.

REACH LIMIT IN ABSORPTION

Small Things Like the Turmoil of a Great War Cannot Disturb Chess Devotees.

To its devotees chess is the most absorbing of all mental activities, the game that above all others brings complete forgetfulness of the world to those who play and those who watch the moves, observes a writer in the New York Herald.

A striking example of this self-absorption has been shown recently in the rooms of a local chess club when distinguished experts struggled for supremacy in the mimic field heedless of the stupendous four-year struggle that was fast drawing to a close on Europe's shell-torn, blood-soaked board. What was the reckless slaughter of thousands of German soldiers in comparison with the sacrifice of a single ivory pawn standing guard before its queen? Which one of those who moved the pieces or of the greater number who watched them with furrowed brows and fast-beating hearts thought of the Kaiser's peace offer while the queen's gambit was passing before their eyes? The pope may lift his voice in words of solemn counsel, but they heed him not. The only ecclesiastical power that they recognize is that of the mitred bishop sweeping into the heart of the enemy's country and snuffing the rock as it stands.

To read the printed accounts of this tournament is to recall the old Puck picture of two chess players carried in their chairs from a burning building with the board between them. Nor do we wonder at the fact that it was only while absorbed in his daily game that the exiled Napoleon could forget Sir Hudson Lowe.

EPIGRAPHS PROVE A PUZZLE

Explanation of Hieroglyphics Admittedly Very Old Will Surely Be of the Greatest Interest.

Amateur archeologists of California are endeavoring to interest professional scientists of the East in the epigraphs which abound on the rocks of Round Valley, not far from the city of Bishop, and which are believed to be as old, if not older, than the hieroglyphics of earliest Egypt, to which they bear a striking resemblance.

It is believed by many that the strange markings constituted the names by which ancient tribes marked the source of water supply for the benefit of those of their number who lived roving lives.

These hieroglyphics have never been deciphered, although they are matters of record in the leading museums of the country. It is said, The Indian tribes now living in the vicinity declare they are the work of the Indians of North America and that they antedate all aboriginal lore.

Some who have examined the strange markings in the flinty bowlders say the hieroglyphics closely resemble those of earliest Egypt and may replace the latter as the first written language of humanity.

They are found always in the vicinity of water supplies, the same markings discovered near Bishop appearing also on rocks extending through the Canadian border, down through Washington, Oregon and California to the Mexican line and beyond. This fact, it is argued, indicates that prehistoric tribes marked a highway for their migrating members or for their armies, giving specific directions as to the best water supplies along the way.

French Live Stock on the Decline.

The United States food administration has called attention to the large decrease in live stock in France since the beginning of the war. In cattle this decrease amounted to 2,599,000 up to December, 1917; in sheep the decrease amounted to 6,238,000 head; in hogs to 2,869,000 head. In the period since owing to the food shortage there has been a still further shrinkage. Figures like these indicate that there will be a large and insistent demand for live stock from this country for the foreign trade for many years after peace is finally established.

Good American Family.

Thirty years ago a girl came to this country from Russia to marry Louis Fleisher, an immigrant from the same country. They settled in Springfield, Mass., and when the United States entered the war they had four sons, the oldest 23. All of them entered the army and the eldest has distinguished himself in battle. He is the young man who, having lost an arm and an eye while carrying ammunition through shell fire, optimistically exclaimed: "I'm the luckiest Jew in the army. Any other man in my place would have been killed."—American Israelite.

"Olive" Oil.

Over 500 different types of husked rice or paddy were under examination last year at one of the government agricultural farms in Burma, and over 200 types of sassaum were grown at another. Hitherto much of the sassaum grown in Burma has been exported to Europe, where it is used for the production of the so-called "olive oil" for which France and Italy have long been famed.

Try a Tricorn.

Stop to think how often a certain clerk in the bakery department of a certain downtown store helps you to decide on a round marshmallow cake or a square chocolate in preference to a three-cornered devil's food.

JAMES KNEW IT WAS COMING

So, Contrary to All Precedent, He Pleaded With His Mother to Administer the "Dose."

James, his mother called him, but he preferred the name of Jimmie, by which the neighborhood knew him. He also preferred rough-and-tumble clothes to starchily clean apparel—the movies to Sunday school—and almost anything to grade school, although he had given it only a few weeks' trial, the Kansas City Star says.

While his father is over seas with a government permit to hunt the Hun, the mother adds to the family income by working in an office close to home. James had made it a custom to meet his mother at the closing hour and accompany her home.

Early one morning James started for school dressed in a clean new suit. That evening an almost unrecognizable six-year-old youngster awaited his mother at the office. Immediately upon her appearance he stepped forth with the explanation, forestalling anything that might be said or done on her part. "I didn't go to school. I went riding with the coal man. I 'spect you're going to whip me." Placing a smudgy hand upon his mother's arm, he continued: "Come on, let's hurry home and get it over with."

PROBLEM FOR ART EXPERTS

How to Save Masterpieces of Painting Is Matter Which Puzzles Authorities in Italy.

A heating apparatus powerful enough to force heat through a pile of sandbags 12 feet thick and to dry without scorching the wall behind is needed to preserve one of the world's masterpieces, "The Last Supper," of Leonardo da Vinci, which is painted on the wall of the Church of Santa Maria delle Grazie at Milan, Italy. The dampness which accumulates in the sand necessary as a protection from air raids is fast fading the colors of the picture, already damaged by time. The restoration necessary for Leonardo's picture is unsuited to the frescoes of Lullini and other masters painted on the same wall. How to give each set of masterpieces the treatment required is the problem. So far the experts of the Italian ministry of the arts have been unable to find a solution.

Hereditary Hay Fever.

Dr. W. Scheppelgreff, president of the American Hay Fever Prevention association, has recently made an analysis of 415 cases treated in the hay fever clinic of the Charity hospital at New Orleans and elsewhere in that city in order to determine the influence of heredity on this disease. He finds that in more than one-third of the cases the patients had a father, mother, brother or sister who was a victim of the disease. Probably the influence of heredity is even greater than indicated by these figures, as specific susceptibility may exist indefinitely without developing hay fever, by reason of insufficient exposure to the pollens that cause the malady. The question of the development of a natural immunity from continued exposure to the specific pollens is, says Doctor Scheppelgreff, a difficult one to settle, on account of the difficulty of eliminating the question of decreased exposure.—Scientific American.

Japan Larger Than Germany.

In the World's Work there is a chart which shows a comparison of Germany and the Japanese empire. Japan is the greater of the two both in territory and population. Germany's area (exclusive of colonies) is 208,780 square miles, while that of Japanese empire is 290,738 square miles. This includes the peninsula of Korea, which is a part of the Japanese nation, but it does not include Manchuria and other Asiatic territory in which Japan has secured ninety-nine-year leases of ports and railroads as well as business advantages of all sorts and mining rights. Germany's population at the beginning of the great war was about 67,000,000. There are now 71,300,000 people living under the Japanese flag, and there are also great numbers of them scattered over the islands of the Pacific and in foreign countries.

Material for Explosives.

As to the source of the toluol needed for explosives, it is pointed out that there has been recently a great increase in the number of by-product coke ovens in this country. However, says the Scientific American, if 20,000,000 tons of coke are made in these ovens during the present year we shall get from this source only 10,000,000 gallons of toluol, which is about one-fourth as much as the government estimated it would need for munitions. Another promising measure recently inaugurated is the stripping of city gas of this material, which can be spared without any serious detriment to the gas, and amounts to about .04 gallon for each 1,000 feet of gas. It is estimated that ten of the largest city gas plants of the country will yield about 10,000,000 gallons of toluol.

Talked Too Much.

Joe had been instructed that if he did not stop running away he could not go to the movies. Suppressing the day's slates was clean, Joe's mother was talking him to a show. As the two reached the door Joe said: "Just running to the bridge wasn't far, was it, mother?" Joe was turned homeward, and put to bed. Hearing the little fellow talking to himself a few moments later, mother eaves-dropped: "There's one time, old man, you talked too much."

IN HONOR OF DR. VAN DYKE

Mostly Organ Installed by Grateful Associates in Church of Which Noted Man Was Pastor.

A new pipe organ has been installed in the Brick Presbyterian church, Fifth avenue and Thirty-seventh street, New York, "in gratitude for the ministry of Henry Van Dyke." Doctor Van Dyke, who was until recently American ambassador to the Netherlands, was for more than twenty years pastor of this church.

The new organ, which is one of the most complete and is today perhaps the most modern church organ in the United States, is a four-manual instrument of 120 stops and 6,000 pipes, with electric action. It is really a combination of six organs—great organ, swell organ, choir organ, solo organ and echo organ. The installation includes also a set of chimes. The echo organ and chimes will be placed above the ceiling at the rear of the church, over the apse. The other parts of the combination are enclosed, each in its own swell box, and all in one general swell box, placed in the choir gallery over the front entrance to the church. Though the new organ is considerably larger than the one which it replaces, no architectural change is evident, much of the instrument being concealed behind the walls. E. M. Skinner of Boston is the builder of the new organ, which has been under construction since the summer of 1917.

It is understood that the organ cost in the neighborhood of \$35,000. The fund was contributed by members of the congregation as a tribute to their old pastor, under whose leadership the worship of the Brick church was greatly enriched and beautified.

WROTE MESSAGES WITH DYE

Material for Invisible Writing Used by German Spy Was Obtained From Silk Hosiery.

A cleverly designed method of outwitting the government officials and furnishing information to the enemy was revealed in the early days of the war by the arrest of a man in Paterson, N. J., by naval intelligence officers.

The man, held as an alleged spy in a jail in Brooklyn, is said to have come from Holland and to have been employed in a silk dyeing establishment in Paterson. His unique method of sending messages to Germany called for the use of silk hosiery of a peculiar dye. It is said that he had received a dozen pairs of these socks from German agents in Holland and that his method was to soak them in water and use the coloring matter which they gave forth as a writing fluid. As this dried it became invisible until brought out by a special process, which, however, the federal agents are said to have worked out.

They, in turn, in learning the secret, opened his letters and changed the contents and forwarded the letters. The information thus received by the Germans proved of little use to them. But for a long time, it is said, there was not enough evidence on which to convict this man, until one day through carelessness he left one of the socks where a naval intelligence officer found it. When confronted with this the man is said to have confessed to the entire project.

Y. M. C. A. in Italy.

The Y. M. C. A. in Italy, as everywhere else, has asserted itself in a most splendid and generous manner. While the red triangle, known the world over as the sign of brotherhood, is much in evidence in the Italian war zone, the four letters "Y. M. C. A." are nowhere to be seen. The reason given for this is that the Italians, in general, are opposed to any organization of a public nature which is controlled by a religious or sectarian element, a Washington bulletin says. Such a title as that of the Y. M. C. A. would create a certain feeling of mistrust among the Italian people as to the purposes of the association.

The officers of the Y. M. C. A. in Italy have been quick to appreciate this and in order to work in full harmony with the Italians have changed the name of the association to "Societa (Il) Fratellanza Universale" or "Society of Universal Brotherhood." Accordingly, the letters "S. F. U." have everywhere been substituted for Y. M. C. A.

Made-at-Home Labor-Saving Devices.

In 11 communities of our country in Oregon the women are making home-made driers, home-made fireless cookers, and home-made iceless refrigerators under the direction of the home demonstration agent. In connection with this project one woman found that an investment of 50 cents in a dish drainer and a wife dishcloth for pots and pans saved her ten minutes of the time required to do the dishes after each meal, or 30 minutes a day. In a year she figured this time, if accumulated, would give two weeks, of 12 hours a day, leisure. Was the investment worth while?

Uncomplimentary.

The audacity of a famous writer in his book, "Joan and Peter," is making all who read it—including the victims—chuckle. Nor does "H. G." spare Mr. Wells. After calling himself a "counter-jumper," he puts this description of his personal appearance into the mouth of one of his characters: "A heavy hang of hair assisted a cascade mustache to veil a pasty face that was broad rather than long, with a sly, concealed expression and rubbed together two large, clammy, white misshapen hands."

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE SQUIRRELS' SCAMPER.

"It was an autumn day," said Daddy, "and two little squirrels were playing in the garden belonging to an old white house."

"It's chilly," said the squirrel named Sharpy Squirrel, and his little playmate named Bright Eyes said: "Yes, it is really very chilly. We must have a good scamper so as to keep warm. We must have a chase and a race."

"Indeed we must," said Sharpy. "Do you know I found some more nuts today?"

"Did you, indeed?" inquired Bright Eyes. "We will save them for the really cold winter, though."

"Now Sharpy and Bright Eyes had gone into partnership. They were sharing their nuts and their hiding place for the season as they both got along extremely well together."

"They were also very saving. When they found nuts they put them away for days when there would not be any to be found. They thought of the future and of the cold winter soon coming, of which they had already felt samples. If they had been children and grown-ups instead of squirrels they would have put some pennies in little banks to save for something which might turn up later on."

"So they didn't have a meal of the nuts which Sharpy had found. They played about and searched for more."

"But somehow the day was very chilly. The air seemed to go right through



She Walked Very Slowly Along.

their little bodies, and even their bushy tails shivered in the cold.

"It's just because it is the first cold day of the year," said Sharpy.

"Yes," agreed Bright Eyes, "it always seems colder at first. And the same is true of the summer."

"You dear, sweet squirrel," said Sharpy. "How nice of you to talk of the summer when it is cold. I can almost imagine I am warm again!"

"Yes," said Bright Eyes, "in the early summer, or the late spring, when the first warm days come we really don't know how we are going to stand the heat. It's because we've been used to the cold."

"That's so," said Sharpy, "that's so." "And," continued Bright Eyes, "we will get used to the cold. We can't fight away, because we've been used to the warmth for so long."

"And Mr. Sun isn't shining today," said Sharpy. "He makes a difference."

"He does indeed," said Bright Eyes. "Just at that moment a lady walked through the part of the woods where Sharpy and Bright Eyes were having their talk. They had grown very chilly by this time, for not only was the day cold, but they had not begun their races as they had planned. They had cheered up a little thinking and talking of the summer and of the heat, but they had not really become very warm."

"The lady was taking a walk along a beautiful wooded path. She had been walking for some distance and the air had made her feel very strong and well and warm because she had been moving about."

"She had a long fur scarf and she let it fall from one shoulder until it almost reached the ground in the back."

"Look, Sharpy!" exclaimed Bright Eyes.

"What?" asked Sharpy.

"The lady has a toboggan made of fur. It will be nice and warm and we can exercise!"

"Good idea," said Sharpy.

"So both squirrels ran over behind the lady as she walked along and jumped onto her fur scarf. Then they scampered up it and down it. She walked very slowly along, holding the scarf on her shoulder so the squirrels wouldn't fall when they were having their slides."

"How warm they got. How splendidly they did feel for the exercise! And the fur was so nice and soft and pleasant for this time of the year."

"After a time they had had enough of a frolic and they left the lady after she had turned back on her way home. But they felt so fine and warm—and ended Daddy, "this is a true story."

School Gardens Paid Well.

Many Seattle school war gardens produced more than enough to pay for this winter's fuel, declared Robert E. Chapman, who had charge of the garden work there last summer. Hundreds of families in their war gardens produced all the vegetables they could use during the summer and all they could store for this winter. Mr. Chapman has been made regional director of the United States school garden army in Washington and Oregon. He is now urging everybody to get things in readiness for next year's planting.

L. G. Hemenway, M. D.
Office over
SCOTT'S PHARMACY
Residence No. 8.
Office No. 54
TELEPHONES

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

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

Della Rebeckah Lodge
NO. 330
Meets 1st and 3rd Friday of Each Month
Odd Fellow Hall
Mae Corson
Edna Abraham
N. S. Sec.

Kingston Market & Grocery

FRESH AND SALT MEATS
Oysters and Fish in Season

A line of Specially Selected Staple Groceries. Goods and Prices Right

R. H. STERNBURG
Telephone 16

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

Toys

and all kinds of

Holiday

Goods

You will find here just what you want, from a rattler for the baby to a piano for wife or daughter.

Dolls, Games, Toys and More Toys

My stock never was more complete than it is this season

Remember

I sell the

Columbia Grafonola and Records

W. W. COOPER

GOOD FURNITURE AND RUGS



Stop Right Now and Cure That Cold—

Use **MORSE'S LAXA-PIRIN**

No Quinine, but Fine Laxatives with ASPIRIN, CAFFEINE, GELSEMIUM, Etc.

QUICK—EASY—EFFICACIOUS

Relieves LaGrippe, Cold or Headache without distress of stomach, roasting ears, or throbbing head. A trial with conviction.

Bowler Remedy Co. Inc., Indianapolis, Ind.

Scott's Pharmacy

ROLL OF HONOR

The boys whose names appear in bold face type are "over there." We have the proper mailing address for the names followed by an asterisk (*) only. If you have the address of the ones not thus marked, kindly notify the publisher at once. Mr. D. S. Brown is paying for the Genoa Republican-Journal to be sent to every Genoa man in the service. You may be assured that the men will appreciate this, and they will also appreciate the efforts of relatives to keep the publisher posted promptly as to proper address.

The Gold Stars

Private Fred L. Niss.
Private Tony Henry Muhr
Private Wm. C. Wolters
Second Lieut. Bayard Brown

Lieutenant J. W. Ovitc *
2nd Lieut. Thos. Nicholson *
Sgt. Paul Miller *
Sgt. John Frazier *
Corp. James B. Cornwall *
Corp. Howard Stanley.
Corporal George Allen Patterson *
Corporal Frank Hoffman *
Corporal Floyd Buckle *
Corporal Carl Bauman *

Private Charles C. Schoonmaker *
Private Wm. Harry Carb *
Private Wm. Schnur *
Private Chester Evans *
Private Robert Westover *
Private Walter J. Brendemuhl *
Private Thomas Abraham *
Private Geo. F. Goding *
Private Ivan Ide *
Private Ray Listy *

Private Irvin Thorworth *
Private Geo. R. Wilson *
Private Albert F. Prain *
Private Clarence Elkor *
Private Ransom Davis *
Private Sidney Davis *
Private Harry Holroyd *
Private Glen Montgomery *
Private Fred J. Duval *
Private Ben Westover *

Private Edward A. Albertson *
Private Karl K. Holtgren *
Private Elmer W. Prain *
Private Frank Brennan *
Private Irvin Patterson *
Private John Kolasmiki *
Private Albert Awe *
Private Otto Dander *
Private Floyd Durham *
Private John Duval *

Ernest Fulcher, U. S. N. *
Charles Adams, U. S. N. *
Geo. J. Patterson, V. M. C. A. *
Ruth Crawford, Nurse *

Captain C. A. Patterson *
Lieut. Richard Gormley *
2nd Lieut. Wm. Lanckton *
Sgt. Sidney Burroughs *
Sgt. C. Vernon Crawford *
Corp. Carl Bender *
Corp. Geo. A. White *
Corp. John Sell.

Private John Meckler *
Private Phillip R. Thomas *
Private Aug. Niss *
Private Everett Naker *
Private Albert T. Johnson *
Private Jay Evans *
Private Geo. A. White *
Private Frank J. Bender *
Private Frank Stanley *
Private Aug. J. Bjornson *

Private Frank Rebeck *
Private Fred W. Browne *
Private Wm. Hannah *
Private Thos. Burke *
Private Wm. L. Mowers *
Private Leeland E. Patterson *
Private Clarence Crawford *
Private Fred Shattuck *
Private Roy Stanley.

Private Harvey Matteson *
Flying Cadet Luman Colton *
James Hugh Clark, U. S. N. *
Dillon Patterson, U. S. N. *

Mustered out
Corp. Harold Holroyd *

At University Camp
Private Albion Duval *
Private Leroy Pratt *
Private Lyle Shattuck *
Private Walter Albertson *
Private Leonadus M. Corson *
Private Maynard G. Olmstead.

Former Genoa Boys
Under the above heading the Republican-Journal will publish the names of former Genoa boys who are in service. If you know of any names that should be added to this list, kindly notify the publisher at once:

Earl Deardurf.
D. J. Corson.
Harlan Lord.
Raymond G. Slesley.
Edwin Cooper.
Frederick Foote.
Ellery Wilcox.
Harry Stanley.
James P. Brown.
Harry Brown.
George Harvey.
Lawrence Duval.
Ross Connors.
Allan Savery.
Clayton Brown.
Lloyd Hoover.
Walter Rubeck.
Harry Todd Campbell.
Carl Carlson.
Ed Adams.
Raymond C. Brown.
Frank Solomon.
George Wilson.

WE BUY OLD FALSE TEETH
We pay from \$2.00 to \$35.00 per set (broken or not). We also pay actual value for diamonds, old gold, silver and bridge-work. Send at once by parcel post and receive cash by return mail. Will return goods if our price is unsatisfactory.

MAZER'S TOOTH SPECIALTY
Dept. X, 2007 So. 5th St. Philadelphia, Pa.

Way with DEADLY POISONS
RAT CORN
KILLS RATS, MICE AND GOPHERS
FOR SALE BY SCOTT'S PHARMACY

OLIVES PLANTED BY CONVICTS

Magnificent Plantations Result of Work Begun to Furnish Occupation for Malefactors in Jail.

Olives have struck a climate they approve of in South Australia. The trees are the hardiest possible growers, require practically no attention, and seem impervious to the disease that affect fruit-trees. They have been rather in disfavor in the towns, owing to their slowness in coming to maturity, but owners of full-grown trees have found them a great money-producer of late years. The olive doesn't produce berries until its twelfth year. Consequently landowners are shy of planting for commercial purposes. There is a movement on foot to get the government to subsidize growers at so much an acre for the first ten years. The oil has almost trebled in price the last few years, and the berries are in demand at \$100 a ton. Fifty-seven years ago the then sheriff of the Adelaide Jail, looking for a job for his charges, put them on preparing the ground and planting olive trees, and the result today is a magnificent and profitable plantation in the vicinity of the jail. Hence the term "Gone pickin' olives" when a sport refers to a man who has been sent along for a light sentence.

For Toothache.

For toothache heat two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, dip absorbent cotton in it and apply to gum at base of tooth.

NOTICE

OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Public Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of an order and decree of the County Court of DeKalb County, Illinois, in the matter of the estate of Sarah Thompson, deceased, on the 15th day of October, A. D. 1915, pursuant to petition of the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of said decedent for leave to sell real estate of said decedent hereinafter described for the purpose of payment of claims against said estate and cost and expense of administration, the undersigned will on Saturday, the 4th day of January, A. D. 1919, at the front door of the court house in the city of Sycamore in said county, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon, to-wit, at the hour of eleven o'clock on said day, offer for sale at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described real estate of said decedent, to-wit:

An undivided one-half interest in and to the west fifty-eight (58) feet of the north fifty (50) feet of lot seven (7) in block twenty-one (21) in the Original Village (now city) of DeKalb, in said county.

Terms of sale will be ten per cent of the amount bid payable at the time of sale, and the balance upon approval of sale by the court and execution and delivery of proper deed or deeds of conveyance.

Dated December 3, A. D. 1918.
E. J. Wiswall,
Administrator of the Estate of Sarah Thompson deceased.

7-4t

NOTICE

OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Public Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of an order and decree of the County Court of DeKalb County, Illinois, in the matter of the estate of Dorothy McNally, deceased, on the 15th day of October, A. D. 1915, pursuant to a petition of the undersigned Administrator of the estate of said decedent for leave to sell the real estate of said decedent hereinafter described for the purpose of payment of claims against said estate and cost and expense of administration, the undersigned will on Saturday, the 4th day of January, A. D. 1919, at the front door of the court house in the city of Sycamore in said county, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon, to-wit, at the hour of eleven o'clock on said day, offer for sale at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described real estate of said decedent, to-wit:

An undivided one-half interest in and to the west fifty-eight (58) feet of the north fifty (50) feet of lot seven (7) in block twenty-one (21) in the Original Village (now city) of DeKalb, in said county.

Terms of sale will be ten per cent of the amount bid payable at the time of sale, and the balance upon approval of sale by the court and execution and delivery of proper deed or deeds of conveyance.

E. J. Wiswall,
Administrator of the estate of Dorothy McNally, deceased.

7-4t

SEND ORDERS—

Pianos and Victrolas
T. H. GILL, Marengo, Ill.

Selling Goods in this vicinity Over Forty Years

Evaline Lodge
No. 344
4th Tuesday of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall
W. J. Prain, Prefect
Fannie M. Head, Secretary

R. E. CHENEY

Expert Piano Tuner and Repairer

WITH Lewis & Palmer Piano Co. DeKalb and Sycamore

PHONES Sycamore 234 DeKalb 338

PASS SUMMER IN TEMPLES

Peking Custom of Which the Only Merit is Assurance of Absolute Peace and Quiet.

"Temple parties" constitute a popular form of diversion for the summer months in Peking. The hills to the westward are dotted with so-called temples—rambling compounds of one-story buildings built centuries ago by emperors in memory of departed ancestors. The buildings invariably surround a paved court or often a series of such courts, shaded as a rule by century-old trees. In the temple proper is still to be found a gigantic "Buddha" or idol before whom joss-sticks are lighted at intervals by priests and acolytes, of whom there are generally a half dozen all told, occupying a portion of the compound.

It is quite easy and inexpensive to secure the use of one of these temples—one or more of the unoccupied subsidiary buildings—for a week-end, a week or the whole summer. They are entirely without furniture except insofar as a raised platform whereon the Chinese used to sleep might be called furniture. Once installed the occupant enjoys absolute peace and quiet by day. As a rule he sleeps in the company of one of the lesser "Buddhas," who is hidden behind a curtain. The only intrusion upon his privacy occurs when the priest or acolyte brings food and places it before the idol and returns later to remove what the rats have left of it.

A number of the oldtimers in Peking have their temple leased year after year and pass the summer there. For the novice, owing to the general lack of everything that makes for comfort, once is enough. It is a thing, however, that everybody must do once.

CRITICISM MUST BE KINDLY

Nothing Good Can Come of Method Which Does Not "Speak the Truth in Love."

There is the story of a contentious man who said to his pastor, "I cannot preach or pray or sing, but I can raise objections." Such men are not rare. There is one, at least, in almost every church, club, lodge or society of whatever kind. The critic is ever with us. And, candidly, we need him. We cannot do our best work without him. He is like the brake in the mechanism of a motor-car. He holds us back when we would go too fast. If at times he delays our progress, he is necessary to our safety. His conservatism counteracts the possible evils of radicalism. Much might be said for the economy of criticism.

But the method of criticism is also important. The brake should work smoothly. The critic need not destroy the organism he proposes to reform. Often the effect of his criticism is wholly destructive. Sometimes his methods remind us of the man who set fire to a barn to rid it of rats. A sensitive spirit who had been harshly treated by a critic retorted, "I know there is a cinder in my eye, but you can't remove it with a crowbar."

The apostolic injunction, "speaking the truth in love," gives the critic a safe rule of action. No truth, however severe, is unwelcome, if it is spoken in love. It takes the spirit of Christ to take the sinner by the hand the while we take sin by the throat.—Christian Herald.

Be Courteous Always.

Next to honesty courtesy is the best asset. Remember few people or firms have such a monopoly of products that they can afford to be discourteous. There are thousands of people who prefer courteous treatment to superior goods. There is no reason why they should not have both. But if one or the other must suffer the courteous chap will win out. That explains why the store with the highest grade of goods does not always have the crowds. People like to be treated as though they counted in the world's economy. Whether they do or not makes little difference. Let them think they do and they will boost your business to people who do. You secure their good will through courtesy and they join the ranks of your advertisers. Men of business insight have learned this long ago.

Birds Live Fast.

As a rule, birds do not live very long, but they live fast. They have a higher temperature, breathe more rapidly and also have a more rapid circulation than other vertebrates. This is necessary in order to generate the requisite force to sustain their active bodies, and a large quantity of food is required. As a matter of fact, birds devote most of their waking hours to obtaining seeds, berries and other kinds of food. The activity of birds in the pursuit of insects is still further stimulated by the fact that the young of most species, even those by no means strictly insectivorous, require quantities of animal food in the early weeks of existence, so that during the summer months—the flood time of insect life—birds are compelled to redouble their attacks on insect foes to satisfy the wants of their clamorous young.

Ready for Emergencies.

Cactus Cal (in the Wild West)—That there new minister of our'n ain't no tenderfoot. See, he's usin' his left hand ter shake hands with th' members of his congregation.

Englishman—What does that action signify?
Cactus Cal—It don't signify nothin', stranger, but it leaves his gun hand free.



An International Service Built on Tiny Profits Per Pound

Some industries have been able to get in step with war demands more quickly than others.

In many cases mighty plants have sprung up—but at a prodigious cost.

The packing industry was able to adapt itself to unheard of demands more quickly, perhaps, than any other industry. And this was because the vast equipment of packing plants, refrigerator cars, branch houses, etc., had been gradually developed to its present state of efficiency, so that in the crucial hour it became a mighty international system for war service.

And how had this development taken place?

Not by making vast inroads into the capital wealth of the country, but largely by using, from year to year, a portion of the profits, to provide for expansion.

Swift & Company's profits have always been so tiny, compared with sales, that they have had practically no effect on the price of meat (amounting to only a fraction of a cent per pound).

And yet the owners of the business have been content with reasonable returns on their capital, and have been able, year after year, to put part of the profits back into the business to provide for its expansion.

These fractions of tiny profits have been repaid to the public many fold in the form of better service, and better and cheaper meat, and made it possible for Swift & Company to meet, undaunted, the sudden cry for meat for overseas.

Could any other method of financing a vital industry involve less hardship to the people of the country? Could there be a better instance of true "profit-sharing" than this return in added usefulness and in national preparedness?

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



Don't Blame the Furnace!

FURNACES are built to heat houses—not all outdoors. You can't expect to be comfortable in cold weather, if your house isn't properly protected. Every door and every window may be a "heat escape." The heat goes out and the cold comes in. They're fighting the furnace every minute of the day and night. Protect these exposures with

Storm Windows and Storm Doors

Houses equipped with storm windows and storm doors require from one-third to one-half less coal—a fact that will instantly appeal to every thrifty householder in these days of coal shortage and high prices. The saving in coal in one or two seasons will pay for the cost of the storm windows and storm doors.

But their greatest boon is the insurance of your family's health and comfort this winter. A house with storm windows and storm doors can be kept warm in the severest winter weather—it can be perfectly ventilated at all temperatures—without cold-breeding drafts.

There is no better way to save coal and still keep your family comfortable and healthy. And to think that it is a paying investment. See or 'phone us now so that your house will not be a coal-waster this winter.

Genoa Lumber Co.

MUST INCREASE FOOD EXPORTS

America Called on by End of War to Supply Added Millions.

ECONOMY STILL NEEDED.

Over Three Times Pre-War Shipments Required—Situation in Wheat and Fats Proves Government's Policy Sound.

With the guns in Europe silenced, we have now to consider a new world food situation. But there can be no hope that the volume of our exports can be lightened to the slightest degree with the cessation of hostilities. Millions of people liberated from the Prussian yoke are now depending upon us for the food which will keep them from starvation.

With food the United States made it possible for the forces of democracy to hold out to victory. To insure democracy in the world, we must continue to live simply in order that we may supply these liberated nations of Europe with food. Hunger among a people inevitably breeds anarchy. American food must complete the work of making the world safe for democracy.

Last year we sent 11,820,000 tons of food to Europe. For the present year, with only the European Allies to feed, we had originally pledged ourselves to a program that would have increased our exports to 17,500,000 tons. Now, to feed the liberated nations, we will have to export a total of not less than 20,000,000 tons—practically the limit of loading capacity at our ports. Reviewing the world food situation, we find that some foods will be obtainable in quantities sufficient to meet all world needs under a regime of economical consumption. On the other hand, there will be marked world shortages in some important commodities.

Return to Normal Bread Loaf.

With the enlarged wheat crops which American farmers have grown, and the supplies of Australia, the Argentine and other markets now accessible to shipping, there are bread grains enough to enable the nations to return to their normal wheat loaf, provided we continue to mill flour at a high percentage of extraction and maintain economy in eating and the avoidance of waste.

In fats there will be a heavy shortage—about 3,000,000,000 pounds—in pork products, dairy products and vegetable oils. While there will be a shortage of about three million tons in rich protein feeds for dairy animals, there will be sufficient supplies of other feedstuffs to allow economical consumption.

In the matter of beef, the world's supplies are limited to the capacity of the available refrigerating ships. The supplies of beef in Australia, the Argentine and the United States are sufficient to load these ships. There will be a shortage in the importing countries, but we cannot hope to expand exports materially for the next months in view of the bottle neck in transportation.

We will have a sufficient supply of sugar to allow normal consumption in this country if the other nations retain their present short rations or increase them only slightly. For the countries of Europe, however, to increase their present rations to a material extent will necessitate our sharing a part of our own supplies with them.

Twenty Million Tons of Food.

Of the world total, North America will furnish more than 60 per cent. The United States, including the West Indies, will be called upon to furnish 20,000,000 tons of food of all kinds as compared with our pre-war exports of about 8,000,000 tons.

While we will be able to change our program in many respects, even a casual survey of the world supplies in comparison to world demands shows conclusively that Europe will know famine unless the American people bring their home consumption down to the barest minimum that will maintain health and strength.

There are conditions of famine in Europe that will be beyond our power to remedy. There are 40,000,000 people in North Russia whom there is small chance of reaching with food this winter. Their transportation is demoralized in complete anarchy, and shortly many of their ports will be frozen, even if internal transport could be realized.

To Preserve Civilization.

At this moment Germany has not alone sucked the food and animals from all those masses of people she has dominated and left starving, but she has left behind her a total wreckage of social institutions, and this mass of people is now confronted with absolute anarchy.

If we value our own safety and the social organization of the world, if we value the preservation of civilization itself, we cannot permit growth of this cancer in the world's vitals.

Famine is the mother of anarchy. From the inability of governments to secure food for their people grows revolution and chaos. From an ability to supply their people grows stability of government and the defeat of anarchy. Did we put it on no higher plane than our interests in the protection of our institutions, we must bestir ourselves in solution of this problem.

RED CROSS RELIEF IN THE FAR EAST

Bring Food and Supplies to Czecho-Slovaks in Siberia.

THE American Red Cross has become very active in that part of Russia surrounding Vladivostok, and the prompt medical assistance rendered that distressed country has resulted in saving thousands of lives. The rescue work done by the Red Cross for the Czecho-Slovak refugees has assumed prodigious proportions and is daily becoming greater in scope. Cabled advices received from Vladivostok report that more than 20,000 Czecho-Slovak refugees, 4,000 of them children, are now being cared for by the American Red Cross at that city. In addition to this relief work, the cables state that the Red Cross Medical organization is attending hundreds of wounded Czecho-Slovak soldiers who have reached Vladivostok after weeks of the most desperate fighting against the pro-German forces.

The condition of the refugees, who were found living in tents and freight cars along the Chinese Eastern Railway west of Harbin, was pitiable. A majority of them are farmers, though there are many coal miners and railway employees in the number, people who were driven from their homes by the Bolsheviks, and some German and Austrian war prisoners.

The work of administering to the wounded Czecho-Slovak fighters, who steadfastly refused to recognize the Bolshevik-German peace, and relieving the distress of the homeless civilians was started the moment their plight was brought to the attention of the American Red Cross. The relief work was directed by Charles K. Moser, American consul and head of the Red Cross chapter at Harbin. American Red Cross chapters at Tokyo and Shanghai also gave valuable aid. While waiting for instructions from America, they went ahead and raised funds in Vladivostok which provided temporary relief for both soldiers and civilians.

On authorization of the American Red Cross, Dr. R. B. Teusler, head of



Entrance to American Red Cross Hospital at Kiev.

St. Luke's Hospital at Tokyo, hurried to Vladivostok with necessary hospital supplies and perfected a medical organization to care for the incoming wounded soldiers.

This organization, which was complete from a medical and sanitary standpoint, consisted of a base hospital with a bed capacity for 200, one rolling canteen, two sanitary trains, one field first-aid unit and a disinfecting train.

Dr. Teusler cabled that there were in active service with his unit fourteen American and seven Japanese doctors and fifteen American and seventeen Japanese nurses. All the American doctors are volunteering their services. Dr. Teusler said he hoped to enlist thirty additional American doctors and fifty American nurses in the Orient.

MOBILE HOSPITALS AT FRONT.

It is the task of a mobile hospital to advance to the front lines with the troops to give first aid treatment to the wounded. The mobile hospital unit from base hospital No. 20, University of Pennsylvania, were commended by General Pershing for the courage they displayed under shell fire. Two Red Cross nurses were included in this special distinction for their bravery and devotion to duty.



STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

management, circulation, etc. required by the Act of Congress of Aug. 24, 1912, of Republican Journal, published at Genoa, Ill., for October 1, 1918. State of Illinois County of DeKalb

Before me, a notary public in and for said state and county aforesaid, personally appeared C. D. Schoonmaker, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the owner of the Republican Journal and that the following is, to

the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc. of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in above caption, required by the act embodied in Sec. 443, postal laws and regulations.

That the name of and address of the publisher, editor and managing editor and business manager is C. D. Schoonmaker, Genoa, Ill.

That the owner is C. D. Schoonmaker.

That the known bondholders, mortgages and other security holders,

owning 1 per cent or more of the total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities is G. C. Kitchen, Genoa. C. D. Schoonmaker, Owner.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of December, 1918. G. E. Stott, Notary Public.

NEW MARENGO POSTMASTER

Charles T. Gilkerson had an added measure of joy on Thanksgiving day owing to the fact that he received official notice at that time of his appointment as postmaster in the city of Marengo to succeed James Cleary, who resigned his position nearly a year ago.

RILEY GIRLS WIN PRIZES
Marengo Republican: Two Riley young ladies, Gertrude Rowen and Evelyn Coarson, won prizes at the canning and corn exhibit at Woodstock last Friday, and several leads and lassies from the north part of Marengo township carried off ribbons for different exhibits.

Daily Thought.
Health consists with temperance alone.—Pope.

Literary Realism.
Robert Brooke, exposing the folly of those complaining that the Elizabethan drama is coarse, remarked: "Their wall that its realism is mingled with indecency is more than thrice repeated. True literary realism, they think, is a fearless reproduction of what real living men say when there is a clergyman in the room."—Boston Herald.

Charles G. Geler.
Nearly every kind of glass, especially that containing manganese, is liable to a change of color by the action of sunlight; but the glass can be restored to its original color by heat.

Our Big TOYLAND Is Open



The Men's Store For Men's Gifts

This Will Be a Joyous Christmas With Gifts For All



Now that the government has lifted the ban on gift giving, we are assured of the most glorious Christmas in many years. No doubt one of the principal reasons for lifting the ban on giving, is that we now have so many wonderful reasons for being happy this year, that there was no desire to rob Christmas of its joys by curtailing the giving of presents.

Therefore, let us go back with eagerness to the old, joyous custom of exchanging gifts this Christmas, thereby helping to spread the gladness and the joys that are ours, now that victory has come.

At this store will be found extensive displays of useful, practical and dainty gifts of all kinds. We have space here to mention only a few items from our great Xmas stocks.



Xmas Handkerchiefs



Berlese Art embroidered handkerchiefs, shell scalloped edge, price 25c
Alpine Swiss Peasant embroidered styles at 15c and 25c
Sunspun hand embroidered styles, 25c
Dainty lace and scalloped edge embroidered effects, at 15c and 25c
Crepe de chine novelty handkerchiefs at 25c
Madiera and Appenzell hand embroidered, and Venise lace handkerchiefs—wide displays at each 50c to \$1.50
Women's fancy colored initial handkerchiefs, 3 in box for 50c

The Furniture Department Shows Many Practical and Useful Gifts



Nice rocker of golden oak, with strongly constructed, price \$3.75. Many other styles in rockers priced up to \$35.00
Handsome fibre rockers in many styles, priced from \$12.25 to \$30.00
Tennessee cedar, priced at \$12 to \$23.75
Featherweight card tables, 30x30 inches, imitation leather top, at \$2.75
Piano benches in all woods, at \$2.59 to \$18.75

For Smokers We Have



Mahogany smoker stands at \$1.75 up
Table humidors, \$4.45
Metal cigarette cases at 98c to \$1.50
Leather cigar cases at 69c to \$1.25.
Full line of ash trays and smokers' sets, shown in jewelry dept.

Hand Bags and Purses Always Welcome



Complete line of the newest leather purses in all styles and shapes, some with back strap handles, top handles, fitted with mirrors, gray, tan, and purple linings—prices \$1.00, \$1.50 to \$5.00.
Leather hand bags in medium and large sizes, fitted with coin purse and mirror, silk lined, strap handles, prices \$2.00 to \$3.75
Leather music bags at \$1.75 to \$5.50. MAIN FLOOR

Fancy Goods Dept. For Real Dainty Gifts



A new and better line of beautiful lace patterns, scarfs, luncheon cloths, center pieces and doilies. See the dainty, artistic, serviceable designs—moderate prices.
Choice line of fancy baskets in colors, trimmed or untrimmed, at \$1.50 to \$3.50
Pine needle mats for side bars at 45c to 60c
MAIN FLOOR

Neckwear and Ribbons



Practice economy by making pretty gifts of these silk ribbons, in brocade, moire, floral and plaids—per yard 49c to \$1.19
Handsome knitted and silk crepe de chine scarfs, in plain and fancy colorings, at 69c \$1.00 to \$3.25.
Pretty boudoir caps of silk, crepe de chine, georgette crepe, trimmed with ribbons, flowers and bows, at 35c, 75c to \$3.00
MAIN FLOOR.

Windsor ties in many colors, plaids, stripes, in taffetas, messalines, crepe de chine, at 35c, 59c, 69c to \$1.00.
Pretty collars of georgette crepe, filet lace and organdy, wide choice of exquisite designs at 69c, 76c to \$3.00
Made-up ribbon novelties, bows, hand-tinted roses, sachets, powder puffs and vanity bags, priced at 59c, 67c to \$1.50

Perfumes, Toilet Water



Perfumes make splendid gifts for women, and our fine perfumes will surely be appreciated. We have all the favored odors in best known perfumes, per ounce at 75c, \$1.29 and \$2.00.
Special Christmas bottles of perfume in various odors, put up in gift boxes, at \$3.00
Madame Isabella's toilet waters—famous for their strength and purity of odors, at 75c, \$1.00 and \$2.00

Luggage

Finest leather bags at \$12, \$15 to \$25—other bags \$2 to \$10
Suit cases in imitation and genuine leather, at \$1.50 to \$13.00



For Useful Gifts—Lace Curtains Couch Covers, Table Runners

Come to the 3rd Floor and see the many pretty gifts shown in our Drapery Dept.

Handsome couch covers in fancy stripes, also tapestry covers, at \$4.50 to \$9.00

Pretty portieres in all shades, at pair \$8.00 to \$30.00

Exquisite designs in Quaker Craft nets by the yard, in all weaves and shades, per yard 45c to \$2.50



Table runners of damask, velour and tapestry, at \$2.50 to \$3.00

Pillow tops to match at \$1.25 to \$2.00.

Rich looking panel nets in filet, nottingham and cable—per panel at 45c to \$1.75

Beautiful lace curtains make ideal gifts—the famous Quaker line in all newest designs—per pair \$1.50 to \$15.00.

Finest Silk Hosiery For Milady



Women's famous Gold Stripe silk hose in white and black—famous for wear—per pair \$2.50
Women's fine quality pure thread silk hose, with lisle garter top and foot, in black, white, cashmere, tawn and chestnut—per pair at \$1.55
Women's good lisle hose, in gray, brown and black, pair at 50c
Women's fine finished lisle hose, double sole, heel and garter top, pair 75c

A Knock in the Night

By GERALD ST. ETIENNE

(Copyright, 1918, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Go! Not another word. I will not listen to you. Stop!" Flora stood on the top step and, as she commanded in sharp, decisive tones, she pointed a finger toward the doorway.

Matthew Burgess edged first on one foot and then on the other. He had never had such a scathing lecture in his life as the one Flora had just delivered him. He longed to take her in his arms and kiss away the frown on her lips, but he did not dare, for there was something behind those eyes of hers that warned him such a movement would only make matters worse. With a shrug of his shoulders that was intended for a dignified one he started in the direction her finger was pointing. Just as he reached the gate he looked back. Flora was still standing there, a dramatic figure reflected in the moonlight.

Although he was in a shadow and was not visible to her sight, yet she seemed to realize his eyes were upon her. Her chin went up in the air as she turned and went into the open door, stopping on the threshold long enough to call out: "You need not call again, Mr. Burgess. Hereafter I will not be at home to you."

Poor Mathew was squelched. If it had been any one else but Flora he would have had an impertinent answer ready, but his tongue seemed cleaved to the roof of his mouth. He did murmur something about "these women" as he unfastened his horse from the gate-post and climbed into the buggy. If Flora was going to let a little thing like his being too late to take her to the dance come between them, then it was time they broke off their engagement. As he took one last look toward her home, he noticed how dark the night had become all at once.

The moon had been doing its best all night but had disappeared behind a dark cloud. A slight breeze fanned his cheeks and he heard the leaves of the trees rustle uneasily.

From away in the distance a muffled sound of thunder reached his ears. There was going to be a storm. "Giddap!" One light touch on the reins



"Bonnie!" She Gapsed.

and Mat's horse started out on a gallop. He was going to reach home before the storm came on if it could possibly be done.

Flora awakened with a start. She had hardly been asleep five minutes, it seemed. "Oh!" A flash of snake lightning caused her to cover her head in the bed clothes, and she attempted to stuff a whole sheet in her ears to deaden the sound of the thunder that she knew would follow.

"Oh! oh!" came in quick succession from her lips. The tumult that was taking place almost deafened her, despite the sheet. It sounded as if the whole country had been struck. Flash after flash of lightning was followed by crash after crash of thunder, made more terrible by a torrent of rain and wind. It seemed hours before a calm came, but in reality it was only a very few minutes. The stillness was almost as terrifying as the storm.

Flora longed to cry out for help, but there was no one within hearing distance. Her father was the only other person in the house, and his room was at the rear. He was deaf and could sleep through any kind of storm. Suddenly a sound broke the stillness. Flora's trembling stopped immediately. She listened. The sound was repeated. Some one was knocking the big brass knocker on the front door. Who was it at that hour? Flora asked herself.

A telegram from her mother, was the answer that presented itself. Flora jumped from the bed and slipped into slippers and a kimono.

Her heart beat rapidly as she stood with her hand on the lock of the big oak door. She was terrified, not of personal danger but at the thought of what news might be waiting on the outside of that door for her. Telegrams in the night are always horrible things.

No sooner had she opened the door than she jumped back with a scream that rang through the house. A big

burly body had flung itself at her and her hands had come in contact with wet, sticky fur. Her head reeled and she was almost fainting when something told her what it was. "Bonnie!" she gasped. "Bonnie, where did you come from?"

An answering whine caused her to sink down with a cry of thankfulness. When she flashed on the lights there stood Bonnie, Mat. Burgess' collie. It was quite some time before Flora could become composed enough to pat the dog. He was shaking all over.

Mat was with him, was her thought as she threw open the door. But no Mat was there. It was almost dawn and the storm had cleared. The dog sank back at the sight of the wet landscape. Who could have knocked? One look at Bonnie answered the question. He had reached up with his nose and lifted the knocker.

He seemed to be pleading for something. Mat had been hurt and the dog had come for help. She had read of such things in stories. With this thought came conviction.

"Where is he, old fellow, and how was he hurt?" Flora asked, frantically.

The dog wagged its tail as if it understood, and that convinced Flora the more. A tree had fallen on Mat on his way home, or he had been struck by lightning. Mat in that storm! The thought was terrible. Oh, what could she do? Madly she raced upstairs and dressed hurriedly. It was daylight by the time she was down again.

Poor Mat had been pinned down by that tree all night! Oh, what if he was dead? Bonnie would lead her to him—but Bonnie wouldn't. Nothing would coax that dog to leave the house. This was odd—for every dog she had read of that had gone in search of help had always led the rescuer to the scene of the accident. Perhaps—but the sound of the telephone bell broke her thoughts and she hurried to answer it. Some one had found Mat, was her first thought as she lifted the receiver.

"Hello!" she managed, timidly.

"Hello," came excitedly from the other end of the line. "Have you seen anything of Bonnie?" Flora nearly dropped the receiver with joy. It was Mathew.

"Yes; the old darling is here," she cried. "Oh, Mat, I thought you were hurt or dead! Bonnie rapped at the door, and he's shaking as if something awful had happened."

"I went away without him," Mat answered in a tone of relief, "and he's terrified of storm. It is characteristic of collies, you know."

"Come right over and get him. I'm frightened of everything." The strain was beginning to tell on Flora and she burst into tears.

"I will be right over," she heard Mat say as the receiver went up.

Flora sank down on the rug beside Bonnie and wept softly. Suddenly it dawned upon her that she had broken off her engagement with Mat and called him Mr. Burgess, to say nothing of ordering him from the house. She had been silly and disturbed over nothing.

"What will I do, Bonnie?" she asked in bewilderment.

The old dog looked up into her face with his big, kind, expressive eyes. Flora thought, as if to say, "Why, he's the best master in the world! Kiss him and make up, of course. What else would you do?"

"That's just what I will do," she exclaimed eagerly as she put her arms around Bonnie's neck and hugged him for the suggestion.

CONSCIENCE WILL BE THERE

Dishonest Man May Dodge the Law but Other Forms of Punishment Await Him.

You may be one of those who have accumulated a little money, but not enough to insure you the life of ease which you have planned for your later years.

Perhaps you have made your money by economy and small and honest investments.

You compare your condition with that of some other men who have much more than you possess, but who have the reputation of being unscrupulous in business deals.

You feel that although it is known they are not strictly honest, they are accepted by society because of what they are in a financial way.

You are considering whether a course such as they have pursued would not be better than the one you are following.

Stop this line of thought.

You are considering a dangerous course.

The more you think about it the more likely you are to become influenced by false gods.

Don't forget that while you may dodge the law you can't give your conscience the slip.—Houston (Tex.) Chronicle.

Life in Guatemala.

Guatemala is a frequent sufferer by earthquakes. The city of Guatemala itself, the present capital, was chosen after Guatemala Antigua, the original capital, was destroyed by a combined earthquake and water burst, either from clouds or the mountain.

The new capital stands on an isolated hill, which it was thought would be a safe place to be. But the whole country bears evidence of what earthquakes have done to it. It is not a rare object to see a high mountain with half of it blown right off. In various communities they tell of having to clear streets of dust that falls to a depth of several feet after a volcanic explosion.

IN THEIR LAST LONG SLEEP

Beautiful Spot in Which Have Been Laid American Soldiers Who Died in Liberty's Cause.

On the wooded slope of a steep hill that rises high over a great bend in the River Seine lies a little plot of earth that is as much America as is the national cemetery at Arlington or the hallowed ground of Gettysburg. It is a quiet and peaceful spot, for although Paris is near—the slender pinnacle of the Eiffel tower is in plain view over the trees—the city is separated from the American cemetery at Suresnes by the green expanse of the Bois de Boulogne. The heart of the city that is the heart of the world is not five miles away; you would think it at least fifty. It is a spot far removed from war, and yet there are enough of the accoutrements of war about it to remind the visitor that the 700 graves here are the graves of soldiers—mostly of soldiers who died of their wounds on the journey in from the front or at one of the hospitals in or near the capital. Further up the slope from the ramparts of the fort of Mont Valerien, one in the chain of defenses that surround Paris. During hostilities planes flew from field to field, the drone of their motors never so clear as in this quiet countryside. And more warlike still, an occasional cannon shot echoed from a testing ground in the neighborhood. The little cemetery itself, with its well-arranged rows of white wooden crosses, will some day be as green and fair as God's acre as any in France. It is becoming so as fast as the loving hands of the living can convert it into one. Even in these fresh fall days, the graves are all ablaze, and hardy shrubs add a touch of somber beauty to the little corners and round points.

—Stars and Stripes, Paris.

WAR DEMAND FOR PLATINUM

Is Essential in Production of Sulphuric Acid, Indispensable in Manufacture of Explosives.

Two universally known products—one a rare metal, the other a common acid—have lately assumed importance that is mystifying to the laity. Platinum has become virtually the king of metals, and sulphuric acid the king of chemicals. The reasons for this are most simple. Platinum is obtained chiefly from the Ural mountains. Owing to chaotic conditions in Russia, little of it is being mined. It is absolutely essential in the manufacture of sulphuric acid. Without a small amount of it being present, oxygen, water and sulphur dioxide will not unite chemically. Sulphuric acid, on the other hand, was probably the most indispensable product used in the prosecution of the war. Its tremendous affinity for water made it vitally important in the manufacture of high explosives. For instance, one obtains a fairly harmless liquid by mixing glycerin and nitric acid. If sulphuric acid is added, it combines the two chemically by taking an atom of hydrogen and one of oxygen from the nitric acid, an atom of hydrogen from the glycerin, forming water, and taking it unto itself. One then has nitroglycerin. In a similar manner sulphuric acid is needed for the manufacture of gun cotton and TNT. Thus we had the peculiar cycle of circumstances that made it unpatrician for an American to have in his possession more than an ounce of platinum in the form of jewelry. Incidentally, however, there is said to be good reason for the belief that a very large proportion of the so-called platinum in modern jewelry is composed wholly or at least in part of cheaper metals.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Substitute for Tea.

It is said that there are now on the market as a substitute for tea the leaves of a plant which Niebuhr described as long ago as 1775. The plant is the Catha edulis, or Arabian tea, which is cultivated or grown wild on the East African coast from Abyssinia to Natal, in the Nile valley, and in Arabia. The leaves are called by the natives "kat," and when boiled give off a liquor which is said to be a powerful stimulant. The natives drink this tea before starting on long marches or other strenuous labors. The tea is said to have a pleasant aroma and to be useful against neuralgia, while in many regions the plant is considered to be a protection against plague.

All He Had Left.

The conjurer was giving a sleight of hand performance. One of his feats was to make a marked dollar bill disappear in the sight of the crowd, which he did successfully.

"That marked dollar bill will be found in the vest pocket of that gentleman," said the conjurer, pointing with his magic wand at Sam Lansing.

All eyes were riveted on Sam, who advanced to the front, took some money from his vest pocket and said: "Boss, here's your change. Ah've had two beers and a cigar out of that dollar you told me to keep in my pocket till you called for it."

Peace Ambassadors.

General Mangin possesses a vein of sardonic humor. When, in the autumn of 1916, he had helped to undo in a few days the work for which the crown prince during eight months had sacrificed the flower of the kaiser's army, at Verdun, Germany launched a peace offensive. Reviewing his men one day, Mangin eyed them over and remarked with a grim smile, "Ah, you're the sort of peace ambassadors the republic wants."

FOR WEAR AFTER LIGHTS ARE ON

House Gowns Are Adopted by the Conservative, Thus Saving Other Clothes.

VIVID COLORS ARE IN FAVOR

Black Velvet With Cream Lace, a Fashionable Outfit for Formal Occasions—High Neck and the Evening Wardrobe.

New York.—The kind and quality of street clothing has been well established since the first of October, even though fashions, newer than September ones, infiltrate through positions strongly held. For house costumes, however, there is no well-defined line of action, writes a leading fashion authority.

A European once said that American women were divided into two classes: those who changed their costumes for dinner and those who did not. He might have added that the divisions also existed between those who had dinner in the day and those who had it at night. It is difficult to make a European take this statement seriously, for he cannot imagine a civilized spot in the world where folk sit down to heavy courses of red meat, vegetables, and dessert in the early afternoon.

The American world is getting along though in the cosmopolitan idea of having its most substantial meal after the activities of the day are over in order that comfortable digestion may

for this hour growing up out of the situation. It is the whole balance of demand and supply which governs progress.

And there has come about over here still another fashion, the revival of an old one, which is the use of an elaborate tea gown for those hours given over to the family and, possibly, a few intimates, in the evening. This, too, saves the more formal evening clothes and it spares the street gown.

There lies the crux of the situation: to spare the better class of clothes.

New and Colorful Tea Gowns.

When a fashion gets good headway, variety in design and ingenuity keep it rolling. Now that the women with their seamstresses follow the dress-makers in achieving cleverness in these tea gowns that have nothing in common with wrappers the fashion is well established and new glories re-modeled from past glory is quite the boast of the average woman. To achieve something colorful and clever in this line is woman's favorite indoor sport this season. As the winter advances the costumes take on more brilliancy and depth and velvet is constantly used, if not as an entire robe then as a voluminous coat that keeps one warm.

Many of these long coats are as vivid as those worn by the Slavs and metal is lavishly used. The foundation robe is of chiffon over taffeta or satin and several colors throughout. One of the foolish fashions is to follow the French trick of cutting the sleeves short, leaving the arms exposed. No one knows why Paris found herself disposed to try out anything as foolish as this during a time when coal is difficult to get



Tea gown of mauve chiffon over flesh chiffon, with a velvet of deep purple. It is embroidered in silver; the cord at the waistline is also silver. Next to it is shown a house gown built from a long straight strip of golden-brown satin embroidered with dull gold thread. Over this is thrown a tunic edged with brown fur.

take a leisurely course and the mind be allowed to rest from its labors.

We are learning that a full stomach and a keen brain do not go together and when our millions of soldiers return from a land where dinner is an established pleasure of the evening the homes of the country will probably change the dinner hour without realizing that it is overturning a sinner pure Americanism.

Dressing for Dinner.

Whether or not the division between those who dress for dinner and those who do not, will be closed up, must be left to chance. It is a custom that grows with wealth and social surroundings. It is not so much the choice of the individual as the set in which one moves.

Women are like sheep, in that they do whatever their friends do, as a rule, and follow the established rules of the herd. It is primal reasoning, or instinct, this, and few people break away from the accepted and unrefined customs of that particular mass of which they are units.

In some of the most cultured communities it is the habit, for instance, to make a fresh toilet in the late afternoon, one which serves for the late dinner or supper that follows and these very people may, and usually do, get into gayer and more formal clothes for some evening entertainment that begins late. They keep their decollete clothes for the public and not for their own family.

Among that great and increasing mass who spend their eating hours in public restaurants, not because they prefer eating in mass, but because they live in buildings connected with these communal eating rooms as the easiest way out of the servant problem, the pressure to dress for dinner is too strong to be resisted, but a special kind of costume has been invented

RECORD PRICE FOR SPEECH

Chauncey Depew Tells of Occasion When a Few Spoken Words Were Worth Much Money.

In commenting upon the death of Mrs. Russell Sage, Chauncey M. Depew, who knew Mrs. Sage for 40 years and was an intimate associate of her husband for a longer period, told how he made a \$120,000 speech at her suggestion.

Mr. Depew stated that although Mr. Sage accumulated a vast fortune he rarely gave away any money, adding that the reason for this was the confidence which he reposed in the judgment of his wife as an able and experienced philanthropist. He said that years ago he received a letter from Mrs. Sage inviting him to make an address at the Emma Willard school, at Troy, N. Y., upon the occasion of the donation by Mr. Sage to the school of a large sum of money for use in erecting a building. This was the school of which Mrs. Sage was a graduate.

"I replied," said Mr. Depew, "that I was so overwhelmed with engagements to speak that it would be impossible for me to accept the invitation. In answer I received by special messenger a note from Mrs. Sage, saying: 'Russell is going to give \$120,000. He will not give one cent unless you make the speech. This is Russell's first excursion into this field. Don't you think he ought to be encouraged?'"

"My immediate reply was: 'I will make that speech.'"

COMPLETE CHAOS IN RUSSIA

Inevitable Anarchy as the Result of Insufficient Supplies of Food for the People.

By far the most terrible toll of the Russian winter will be taken in the peasant villages, the home of nine-tenths of Russia's 180,000,000. Oliver M. Saylor writes in the Saturday Evening Post. The sullen and defiant muzhik, who has planted for himself and only for himself, hasn't taken into account the possibility that superior force from the city or from his own neighboring village may seize his grain. When the calamity befalls, an endless train of disaster and bloodshed and starvation will follow in its wake.

Reprisal on some weaker peasant will be the next step, and from that the flame will spread to virulent border warfare with whole villages on the trail to plunder the grain bins of others or entrenched to protect their own. In some districts, even before I left, this most cruel form of civil strife had broken out.

I contemplated returning from Petrograd to Moscow by sleigh overland in case the German advance enveloped the railroad outlets. Careful investigation, however, disclosed the fact that machine guns, brought home from the front, were mounted on all the roads leading into many villages and travelers approached them at their peril.

World's Greatest Troopship.

One of the devoted women who have not spared themselves at the emergency aid rooms told this story among the flying needles the other day to her co-workers. A letter from the front has brought the intelligence: A pompous German major had fallen into the hands of our valorous Pennsylvania troops, and after they had questioned him, he ventured to ask them for information.

"How many men have you on this side of the water?" he inquired.

"Two million," answered a young lieutenant.

"How did you get them over?" was the incredulous query of the Hun.

"One boat brought them all over," was the answer.

The German stared. "How so? What boat was that?"

The American gave the German a searching look. "The Lusitania," he answered, quietly.—Philadelphia Leader.

Tallow Dips in Denmark.

Denmark has a lighting problem so serious that the Danish government recently purchased 400 tons of tallow from which to make candles. Commercial Agent Norman Anderson reports from Copenhagen.

"There is a scarcity of kerosene also, and electricity is, of course, not available to the isolated farmhouses," says Mr. Anderson, who quotes from the Tidsskrift for Industri, which, in discussing the possibilities of acetylene and alcohol illumination, states: "Acetylene may now legally be used and may be included in fire insurance risks. As a result the manufacture of acetylene lamps has flourished greatly and at the end of the year 1918 types had been put on the market."—Exchange.

Yperite, New Poison Gas.

J. Bandalline and J. de Poliakoff (Bulletin de l'Academie de Medicine) call the reader's attention to the efficiency of hot air in the treatment of burns caused by yperite, a gas used by the Germans in their offensive of March, 1918. These burns, even when very small, cause extremely sharp pain and sleeplessness. A number of cases were rapidly healed by hot air after various treatments had failed.

Oh, Boy!

The war department recently invited bids for the following to supply 125 regiments: Seventeen thousand five hundred sets of boxing gloves, 7,000 baseball bats, 21,100 baseballs, 35,000 playground balls, 3,000 rugby footballs, 7,000 soccer footballs, 350 volley balls and 1,750 medicine balls.



JACK FROST'S BROTHERS.

"Come, brothers, hurry, we've no time to waste, come, brothers, hurry, we've no time to waste!"

And along scampered some little creatures who looked very much like gnomes or brownies except that they wore caps of icy silver and their suits were of white—like a fall of very light snow.

"We're coming, Jack," they shouted. For Jack Frost and his brothers were going to have an evening of fun.

"It seems like old times to be out on a trip like this," said Chilly, who is one of Jack's best workers.

"I feel just like work," said Master Very Cool, and Master Heavy Frost laughed and said: "Oh, won't the flowers be mad!"

"I saw some people covering plants up with newspapers and shawls," said Jack Frost, "but only a few did that. I fooled them, I did!" And he grinned while the people in their beds that night drew the coverings closer and said:

"Oh, it's cold, so cold."

"Yes," continued Jack Frost, "they didn't think I was coming out tonight."

"How did you fool them?" asked Jack Frost's brothers.

"I arranged with Mr. Wind not to stop blowing until it was quite late. The people came out of their doors and said: 'Well, it's cold enough for Jack Frost tonight, but he won't come unless it's a good, still night.' And then, after a bit, Mr. Wind went sound asleep and I called to you, my brothers. Very few of the people thought I would come—a few did, it is true, but we won't bother about them."

"When shall we start?" asked Chilly.

"Right away," said Jack Frost. "Have you the magic paint brushes and the silver-snow paint? Ah, it's the best paint in the world, and with the cooling blows we give—our breath is so cold—we can work wonders."

"Yes," said Chilly, "our magic paint brushes are all ready. We'll go to the windows, Master Very Cool will go to the flowers, and Master Heavy Frost will go to the shrubs and low bushes."

"Good idea, Chilly, and I will help you," said Jack Frost. So off they started, and the Frost Brothers all carried large baskets made of birch bark, edged with silver, in which were paint brushes.

Chilly was a very fine artist. And such pictures of castles with turrets and towers and wonderful villages and courtyards as Chilly and his followers did make! The next morning the windows could not be seen out of at all. Master Heavy Frost did his work well with the shrubs, and Master Very Cool didn't mind at all when the flowers begged him not to hurt them.

"You're so cold," they shivered as they drew up miserably.

"That's what I'm famous for," said Chilly, "but you've had a long and fine summer in which to bloom, so go to sleep for the winter."

"I suppose we'll have to," said one of the flowers, as it drooped.

"I suppose we will have to," the others said.

"Yes, I think you will have to," said Chilly.

As before Chilly did not finish his work. Mr. Sun had arisen and driven Jack Frost and his brothers away for the time being.

But now the winter was almost here, and this was the last regular frost party they could have, so they had a thoroughly good one.

"You can't blossom any more this year," said Chilly, "except those of you which won't be bitten and won't give up blooming until the snow comes and covers you."

"Some of you can stand even Jack Frost and his brothers—but you can't stand the old man Snow."

"You're glad in having us put down for the winter," the flowers said, as they drooped, and the few exceptions which didn't, continued the talk.

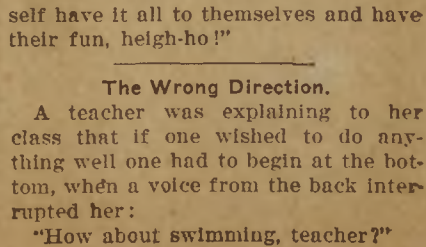
"Yes, you like to put us down for the winter."

"It's not that," said Chilly, "but I'm a great believer in having the right things in the right seasons. I like to let the snow have a chance in the winter and the south wind and summer breezes in the summer, but best of all I like the autumn season when Jack Frost's brothers and Jack Frost himself have it all to themselves and have their fun, heigh-ho!"

The Wrong Direction.

A teacher was explaining to her class that if one wished to do anything well one had to begin at the bottom, when a voice from the back interrupted her:

"How about swimming, teacher?"



GENOA OPERA HOUSE

Dances every Friday night until after the Holidays. Show Christmas and New Years nights. Skating Christmas and New Years afternoon from 2 until 5, also skating Christmas and New Years after the show.

CONRAD KNIPRATH, Prop.



Is what you will have next Christmas if you join our

CHRISTMAS BANKING CLUB
with
NOW 70 cents

Do you want \$127.50? If so, bring in the 10 cents now; the second week 20 cents, the third week 30 cents and so on—you increase your payments 10 cents each week.

Or you can begin with 5 cents, 2 cents or 1 cent and increase your payments the same amount each week.

IN 50 WEEKS:

10-CENT CLUB PAYS	\$127.50
5-CENT CLUB PAYS	63.75
2-CENT CLUB PAYS	25.50
1-CENT CLUB PAYS	12.75

In our 50 cent, \$1.00 or \$5.00 Club you pay in the same amount each week.

We have a Club to fit you. Come in and join. Put your children into the Club.

You will receive 3 per cent interest.

Club Starts December 18

Exchange Bank

Deposits Guaranteed with over \$300,000.00

DON'T LET THE
BABY BE CHILLED!

PERFECTION
SMOKELESS OIL HEATERS

Any chills in your house? The Durable, inexpensive, odorless—
Perfection Heater is driving cold out of more than 2,000,000 homes. and you can carry it anywhere.
Come in and look at it.

Perkins & Rosfeld



Crescent Conditioner

for

Hogs, Milk Cows,
Steers and Horses

O. K. Waterers

for

Hogs and chickens

Our guarantee with EVERY PURCHASE

Crescent Remedy Co., Genoa, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Glabayna were Chicago visitors Sunday.

A. J. Kohn is attending a telephone convention at Peoria this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Senska were week end guests of Elgin relatives.

Private F. W. Browne was home from Camp Grant over the week end.

Mrs. F. W. Marquart of Valparaiso is visiting Genoa friends and relatives.

Mrs. F. A. Holly and twin sons are suffering from an attack of the influenza.

Miss Florence Baars of Kingston was a Sunday guest of Miss Guyla Buckle.

Mrs. John Lembke is recovering from a several weeks' siege of the influenza.

F. P. Glass and daughter, Lucille drove up from Elgin last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. B. L. Parker and Mrs. R. H. Browne were Elgin visitors Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Dan Emerson of Charter Grove is entertaining her sister, Mrs. H. T. Marshall of Serena.

Mrs. Wm. Jones of Rockford spent over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Carpenter.

Dr. L. G. Hemenway has received a supply of anti-influenza serum from the state board of health.

The Bixby-Hughes Clothing Co. will keep its store open every night next week and until the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rockstead entertained the former's father of Chicago several days last week.

J. P. Walker expects to move his family to Oklahoma, where he will have charge of a sheep ranch.

The members of the H. B. Club were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Scott Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Walker of Charter Grove is spending several days of this week with Mrs. L. S. Nutting of Oak Park.

Lee Patterson is the first Genoa boy to be mustered out of Camp Grant. He returned home Wednesday afternoon.

There are again numerous cases of influenza in Genoa, perhaps as many as at any time this fall. Many of the shoe factory employes are laid up with the disease.

Misses Hazel Anderson and Lucille Baubuck of DeKalb and Misses Gertrude and Alma Hemenway and Miss Blanche R. Patterson were Belvidere visitors Saturday.

Misses Hazel Anderson and Lucille Baubuck of Ohio, Ill., who are attending Normal school at DeKalb were week end guests of Miss Blanche R. Patterson.

Miss Addie White, a former Genoa resident, has arrived in Genoa, Italy, and from that port goes overland to France, where she will be identified with the Red Cross organization.

Miss Dorothy Aldrich is suffering from an attack of the influenza. She is at the home of her parents in Elgin. Miss Winnifred Williams is teaching the third and fourth grades during her absence.

Nellie, the younger daughter of O. W. Cronk, passed away at the family home north of Genoa Wednesday afternoon of pneumonia. She had been ill with influenza several days prior to the attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Thomas Frazier and Mrs. Alice Hewitt were hostesses at the home of the former to the members of the Thimble Club, Thursday afternoon of this week. After several hours of sewing a delicious supper was served.

Henry Leonard and Clint Powers will leave next week for California, where the former will join his wife and daughter who have been on the coast for several weeks. If conditions are right, Mr. Leonard will make his home there. Mr. Powers goes to spend several weeks.

Floyd Byers, son of Dr. Byers of this city, who has been attending the military training school at Lake Forest, has received his discharge and is now working for the Genoa Cash Grocery Co. The other Genoa boys in colleges will be discharged this week.

The Republican-Journal has never refused to sell space to any individual or firm for legitimate advertising. If anyone tells you otherwise or insinuates such a thing either by word or letter, you may put it down as a story without foundation. We are in business to make a living, and space is all that we have to sell. It would be absolutely asinine on our part to refuse business that means money to us. No Genoa business firm was ever refused space.

Emperor and King.
The title emperor is assumed by the ruler of an empire, that is of a nation composed generally of several countries once separate but later brought together by conquest, colonization or confederation. Thus George is king of England, emperor of India. A kingdom may be part of an empire. The kingdom of Prussia, for instance, is part of the German empire; the kingdom of Hungary is part of the Austro-Hungarian empire. The title emperor is considered superior in dignity to that of king.

Figures Never Lie.
It is amusing, though, how much printed figures can lead the imagination astray. One good lady came to sell a quite modern coffee pot, with the catalogue number, 1431, stamped on the bottom. Now, it might have been worth, perhaps, a dollar and a half, and she asked five hundred for it because it was made "before Columbus discovered America."—Alice Van Leer Carrick, in the House Beautiful.

He's Usually Not Worth It.
The trouble with the man you have to know to like is that usually he is so disagreeable that few people care to make a second attempt to know him. —Detroit Free Press.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Since the first pages of this paper were printed, we have received notice that the Farmers' Institute call for Saturday of this week has been postponed by suggestion of Mr. Eckhardt on account of the influenza epidemic.

Ross Conors of Camp Grant visited Genoa friends Sunday.

Star-rite mounting keeps lenses in proper position. See Dr. Byers.

We have white syrup in the bulk.

Bring your pail. Genoa Cash Grocery

Cameo brooches, beautiful in design and coloring, at Martin's Call and see them.

Mrs. W. J. Prain entertained her brother, Lee Harms, of Sycamore over Sunday.

Remember Her with a beautiful string of pearl beads. Prices reasonable at Martin's.

Miss Pearl Winsel of Belvidere was a guest at the L. Holroyd home over the week end.

Martin has a large selection of ivory goods. You are urged to come in and look it over.

Charles Welter has purchased the Genoa Garage of Rudolph Glabayna taking possession Saturday.

Every member of the family would appreciate a beautiful umbrella. Call and see Martin's selection.

White syrup!! We have it in the bulk. Bring in your pail.

Genoa Cash Grocery

The W. C. T. U. will hold its next regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter Buck Thursday, December 19.

Mass will be celebrated at St. Catherine's church every Sunday morning at 9:15 until further notice.

Mrs. A. C. Senska, who has been receiving treatment in Elgin for the past several months, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ide Vandeburg of Kingston were over Sunday visitors at the C. W. Parker home. Mr. Vandeburg is Mrs. Parker's brother.

Mrs. Boyd Ainley received an official telegram this week, stating that her brother, Archie Countrymen, was severely wounded Oct. 17. He enlisted with Co. M., of Belvidere.

In a letter, written on the 11th of November after the fighting has been stopped, to relatives here, Floyd C. Durham states that he was safe and sound. He was in the front line trenches when the fighting ceased.

The Community Club requests that those wishing to give jelly, preserves, etc., which is to be sent to the sick and wounded soldiers at Camp Grant, to leave it at the home of Mrs. F. O. Swan before December 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey King entertained the H. B. club at their home near Charter Grove Thursday evening of last week. Delicious refreshments were served, after several pleasant hours at 5:00.

An all day meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held Friday, December 13, at the home of Mrs. Jas. Hewitt. All ladies wishing to donate aprons, etc., please bring them and they will be sold that day. Dinner will be served at twelve o'clock. All members are urged to be present and to bring something for dinner at noon.

Miss Jessie Parker was the recipient of a complete surprise last Friday night when about fifteen of her friends walked in to remind her of the day and date. After an hour of games, singing and social chatter, the guests were invited to the dining room where a bountiful repast awaited them. The room was lighted by the candles from the birthday cake which presented a very pretty scene. Many toasts were given and the cake containing the "unknown future" for the "lucky one" was in evidence. After many good wishes for a bright and happy future the guests departed.

The Girls' Glee Club of the Genoa high school met last Wednesday night for their usual weekly practice. After the practice the question of forming a regular organization in order to have some social times in the future, was brought up and decided upon. The girls elected Pearl Russell, president, of the organization and Marjorie Hemenway, secretary and treasurer.

Altho the girls have had their Glee club for about three years, they have never made it a social club for parties, picnics, etc., until now. With this organization they are now looking forward to many good times in the future.

Santa Comes Saturday to "The Christmas Store."

Jolly old Santa Claus has sent word that he will arrive next Saturday to open up his office in our great second floor Toyland where there is a big display of Santa's best toys, dolls, and games, ready for the choosing and distribution by his many helpers. Bring the children to Toyland. Let them enjoy it, as well as yourself.

Beginning next Saturday, Harden's Orchestra will render a program of selected music every afternoon and evening.

Theo. F. Swan, "The Christmas Store," Elgin

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh Medicine that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists. 7c.

These pictures will be shown at

—the—

GRAND THEATRE

Artcraft Pictures every Wednesday Night.

Selective Paramount Pictures every Saturday Night.

Dec. 14—"Hidden Pearls"

Dec. 18—"Heading South,"
Douglass Fairbanks

Dec. 21—"Petticoat Pilot."

Dec. 25—"M. Lis"
Mary Pickford

Dec. 28—"The Family Skeleton"

NO BETTER PICTURES SHOWN ANYWHERE

Shows start at 8:00. Admission, 10-15c, plus war tax.

Chas. Saul was in Chicago Friday.

G. H. Martin was in Chicago on business Tuesday.

Frank Scott is in Iowa this week, being called there by the death of his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Browne were visitors in Chicago from Thursday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burroughs returned Monday, after a several days' visit in Chicago.

Mrs. Emma Duval of Elgin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lembke, Sunday.

David Devine went to Sycamore Monday and will spend the winter with his sister in that city.

Private Fred C. Browne of Camp Grant spent over Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Browne.

Mrs. Walter Buck was called to Marengo Saturday morning by the death of her mother, Mrs. William Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Payne of St. Joe, Mo., were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Anderson. Mrs. Payne is Mrs. Anderson's sister.

Ensign C. H. Meyers of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station was a week end guest at the home of Attorney and Mrs. G. E. Stott. Ensign Meyers is Mrs. Stott's nephew.

The W. C. T. U. have adopted a Belgian war orphan. Will all members who have not contributed to the fund please hand it to Mrs. Helen Russell as soon as possible, as we would like to spend the money for Christmas. Sec. W. C. T. U.

Mrs. H. Shattuck will have a display of aprons, house dresses, rugs, caps, night gowns, pillow slips, and many pretty Christmas things on sale Saturday, Nov. 23, until all are sold. Second house north of Advent church opposite school grounds. 7-1f

Santa Comes Saturday to "The Christmas Store."

Jolly old Santa Claus has sent word that he will arrive next Saturday to open up his office in our great second floor Toyland where there is a big display of Santa's best toys, dolls, and games, ready for the choosing and distribution by his many helpers. Bring the children to Toyland. Let them enjoy it, as well as yourself.

Beginning next Saturday, Harden's Orchestra will render a program of selected music every afternoon and evening.

Theo. F. Swan, "The Christmas Store," Elgin

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh Medicine that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists. 7c.

These pictures will be shown at

—the—

GRAND THEATRE

Artcraft Pictures every Wednesday Night.

Selective Paramount Pictures every Saturday Night.

Dec. 14—"Hidden Pearls"

Dec. 18—"Heading South,"
Douglass Fairbanks

Dec. 21—"Petticoat Pilot."

Dec. 25—"M. Lis"
Mary Pickford

Dec. 28—"The Family Skeleton"

NO BETTER PICTURES SHOWN ANYWHERE

Shows start at 8:00. Admission, 10-15c, plus war tax.

Christmas Gifts

For Men and Boys

See our superb line of NEW and Correct Item in Men's wear

Neckwear
Mufflers
Gloves
Silk Hose
Dress Shirts
Garters
Handkerchiefs
Caps, etc.

F. O. HOLTGREN

Have you Junk, Furs and Hides?
Call Gordon Bros.

Telephone 128

GENOA, ILLINOIS

What to do with Your Year's Profits

The best place to put farm profits, after you have done your duty with Liberty bonds and war charities, is back into your business. You know whether it is a crib or a hog house (a feeding floor or a stable that you need most. Whatever will help you to produce more or lose less by rats and disease should be built next spring.

Start Figuring

Right Away

Losses that you can prevent with new buildings will more than offset the slightly increased cost of material and labor. You can select from full stocks now. Ask for free plans, and estimates on cement, lumber and roofing.

Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co

ORRIN MERRITT, Manager

T. J. REINKEN

Live Stock

Auctioneer

Farm Sales made anywhere.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Phone 922-22

Genoa, Ill

Silver drip syrup

in bulk! Just as good as you have been buying in cans and cheaper, of course. Try a gallon or less. You will have to furnish your own jug or pail.

Fresh supply of the best Pancake Flour
NONE SUCH VIRGINIA SWEET
PRIDE OF AURORA

E. J. TISCHLER, Grocer

STOCK REDUCING SALE

3rd Week Starts
SATURDAY
DEC. 14

This sale offers big inducements to buyers of holiday gifts, in fact it was intended to benefit all during the Holiday season.

SEE OUR BIG DISPLAY OF HOLIDAY GIFTS FOR MEN

Big assortment of men's Slippers in felt and leather on sale at \$1.25, \$1.13, 90c and 59c the pair.

69c for choice of men's \$1.00 Silk Neckwear.

39c for choice of men's 50c Silk Neckwear.

49c for choice of men's 65c and 75c Silk Neckwear.

95c for men's regular \$1.50 Silk Neckwear.

\$1.35 for men's up-to-date \$2.00 Caps.

68c per pair for men's \$1.00 wool knit gloves, all colors.

35c—3 for \$1.00, for men's pure linen hemstitched handkerchiefs.

Umbrellas at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75 \$3.00 and \$3.50, 10% reduction.



We still give you a chance to save big money. Don't miss this golden opportunity. The third week of the sale is of the greatest importance. A big assortment left to select from.



3rd Week Starts
SATURDAY
DEC. 14

Christmas Gifts for the boys and young men as well as for the grown folks. Space will not permit us to give a complete list—Come and see for yourself—

MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS EARLY WHILE STOCKS ARE COMPLETE

\$3.00 for men's Khaki Jersey Shirts.

Boys' Knee Pant Suits, deduct 10%

Boys' Sweaters 10% off.

20c for all our regular 25c "Ide" Collars.

\$1.38 for men's \$2.00 "Ide" Shirts.

Men's Rain Coats on sale less 10%

Sample line men's Gloves and Mittens, 65c to \$3.00.

All our Suit Cases go in the sale at a discount of 10%

Men's Wool Shirts and Drawers less 10%

Men's Shoes in the sale, 10% discount.

Men's Black Silk Sox, 3 pair for \$1.00 and 35c pair.

Suits and Overcoats Will Go

Scores of new winter Suits and Overcoats found buyers during the first few days of the sale—Many more buyers who have just heard of our big reduction sale are daily coming in—Saturday, the third week of this big event offers you your chance—

\$12.75.....for \$15.00 Suits and Overcoats \$21.25.....for \$25.00 Suits and Overcoats
\$17.00.....for \$20.00 Suits and Overcoats \$25.50.....for \$30.00 Suits and Overcoats
This means a big saving from our already low prices

Men's Furnishings for Less

NOTE THESE SAVINGS

Men's \$2.25 Heavy Fleece Union Suits for... \$1.98
Men's \$2.25 Heavy Ribbed Fleece Union Suits, \$1.98
Men's \$2.50 Yarn Sweaters for..... \$2.25
Men's \$3.50 Yarn Sweaters for..... \$3.15
Men's \$4.00 Yarn Sweaters for..... \$3.60
Men's \$5.00 Rope Sweaters for..... \$4.50
Men's \$6.00 Rope Sweaters for..... \$5.40
Men's \$6.95 Rope Sweaters, 1 lot for..... \$5.45
Men's \$5.00 Fancy Vests for..... \$2.65

THE BEST BARGAINS

Men's \$1.50 and \$1.75 Soft Hats, choice..... \$1.25
Men's \$2.00 and \$2.25 Soft Hats, choice..... \$1.50
Men's regular \$2.50 Soft Hats, choice..... \$1.85
Men's regular \$3.00 Soft Hats, choice..... \$2.35
Men's regular Merino Shirts, at..... \$1.95
1 lot Boys' \$7.50 to \$10.00 Overcoats at..... \$4.95
1 lot Boys' 65c and 75c Winter Caps..... 29c
Men's Work Pants at a discount of..... 10%
Men's Dress Trousers at a discount of..... 10%

Genoa-Bixby-Hughes Clothing Co.-Genoa

KINGSTON NEWS

C. A. Anderson made a business trip to Chicago Monday.

Miss Lena Bacon of Elgin visited home folks here Sunday.

Horace Barney spent last Saturday with his father, Frank Barney, in Belvidere.

Miss Nellie Cole spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Nina Hoffman in Genoa.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Branch entertained the latter's father, D. E. Fulkerson, of Sycamore last week Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Shrader entertained their son, Frank, of Camp Grant, Sunday and Monday.

Miss Leona Chelgren spent the week end with friends in DeKalb.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. White were Chicago passengers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worden of Kirkland were the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Witter, Saturday.

Mrs. H. F. Branch and daughter, Miss Polly, of DeKalb visited relatives here Sunday.

Reed Burchfield was in Chicago on business last week.

Miss Hazel Harshman visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marshman, in Genoa Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Nina Moore entertained Mrs. P. E. Kamuokey of St. Paul the latter part of last week.

Misses Eva Anderson and Doris Lundstrum visited their parents, in DeKalb over the week end.

Mrs. Margaret Shellabarger of DeKalb visited relatives here Sunday. She was accompanied home by her father, P. G. White, who will remain there a few weeks for treatment. His many friends will be glad when he will be able to come home again.

Mrs. Edith Bell returned home on Tuesday from a few days' visit with her brother, George Helsdon, and family in Belvidere.

Charles Burton returned home on Tuesday from a few days' visit with his mother, who is in poor health in Elgin.

Mrs. H. Weber left Tuesday evening for Iowa, where she will spend a few weeks with her daughter.

Mrs. Nina Moore is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Robert Helsdon, and daughter, Marjorie Beth, of Chicago this week.

Mrs. Ward Sturdevant is ill with the influenza.

Mrs. Margaret Moore of Belvidere

passed away of old age at the home of her niece, Mrs. Ira Griffith, Monday at 11 p. m. She has been in poor health for some time but was not confined to her bed. She is the mother-in-law of Mrs. Nina Moore and Mrs. Ida Moore of this place and made her home for three years with the former, and gained many friends who are grieved to hear of her death. She was 86 years of age.

Annual statement of the Township Treasurer for Publication
Township 42, Range 4, DeKalb County, Illinois, for the year ending June 30, 1918.

District Fund
Receipts
Balance.....\$2444.52
From distribution of trustees 454.50
From District taxes..... 7695.21
From transfers, tuition fees and other treasures..... 1310.04
From sale of school property 13.00
Total.....\$11917.27

Expenditures
School board and business offices.....\$ 46.00
Teachers..... 5799.21
Text books, stationery and supplies..... 87.42
Interest on teachers' orders..... 4.73
Tuition of transferred pupils 30.09
Janitors, engineers, etc..... 467.65
Fuel, water, light, etc..... 761.53
Maintenance of plant..... 1310.91
Paid other treasures..... 152.81
New equipment..... 197.62
Pension fund..... 18.00
Balance..... 3040.96
Total.....\$11917.27

Distributive Fund
Receipts
Balance.....\$132.18
Interest, rents, etc..... 42.00
From county Supt..... 454.50
Total.....\$628.68

Expenditures
Incidental expenses of treas. \$ 9.00
Compensation of treasurer..... 100.00
Distributed to districts..... 454.50
Balance..... 65.18
Total.....\$628.68

Township Fund
Receipts
Balance.....\$723.84
Total.....\$723.84

Expenditures
Balance.....\$723.84
Total.....\$723.84

I hereby certify that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

D. L. Aurner, Treasurer.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of November, 1918.
L. H. Branch, Notary Public.

A Guess.
An exchange says that the three-ball sign in front of certain shops is of Indian origin. From the Pawnee, we suppose.—Boston Transcript.

NEW LEBANON

Emma Drendel is much better at this writing.

Mrs. T. B. Gray and daughter, Mrs. Elmer Colton, called at Lem Gray's Friday.

Mrs. Chas. Coon and children attended a recital at Hampshire Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hackman, Harry Hackman and family of Paw Paw spent Thursday at Arthur Hartman's.

Mrs. Wm. Japp and Lillie Koerner attended the piano recital at Hampshire Saturday.

Lem Gray and family spent Sunday at Wm. Bottcher's.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Japp called at John Krueger's Monday. Mrs. Krueger is on the sick list.

Ethel Gray spent the week end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Colton.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lehman and son John, attended the fat stock show in Chicago Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Peterson called at Chas. Coon's Thursday evening.

Frank Fishbach and family of Huntley were guests at Wm. Dumolin's recently.

L. Loptien and family and Mrs. J. Wallace spent Sunday at Arthur Hackman's.

Chas. Coon and family called at the E. Kiner home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hartman of Sycamore were visitors at Arthur Hartman's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook motored to Hampshire Sunday and called at the Bert Cook home.

Albert Miller motored to Elgin on Sunday.

Great Displays of Gift Goods at "The Christmas Store"

Now that the most wonderful holiday of all is fast approaching, the problem of securing suitable as well as practical gifts for relatives and friends is one that demands immediate attention. The best way to eliminate tiresome searching and dissatisfaction is for the shopper to bring his or her list to this great "Christmas Store," where large and varied displays of gift things afford most pleasing selections. Economy will mark all the purchases made from our special holiday offerings.

Theo. F. Swan
"The Christmas Store," Elgin

Did It Ever Occur to You That A girl can be terribly forward and still get off a street car backward?

NEY

Mrs. Nelson of Hinckley is visiting her sisters, Mrs. J. R. Furr and Miss Minnie Johnson.

Little Ethel Gray of New Lebanon spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Elmer Colton.

Maynard Corson entered Rest Haven Sanitarium in Elgin Saturday, where he will take treatments.

Miss Nina Patterson visited from Wednesday until Friday last week at the L. E. Mackey home in Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Korn of Rockford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shipman.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Engle were at Rest Haven Sanitarium Sunday to see Mrs. Engle's mother, Mrs. Carrie Peterson.

Don't forget the Ney Farmers' Club Fair to be held at the Ney church on Wednesday, December 18, all day and evening. Good program has been planned. Everyone welcome to come and enjoy themselves.

Miss Lila Kitchen was home from St. Charles over the week end.

Mrs. Elmer Colton was in Sycamore Tuesday.

Remember the basket social and program to be given at the South Riley school Friday night.

A New Coat for Christmas

Our special pre-Christmas Sale of women's winter coats brings you the opportunity to purchase a smart coat for yourself or for a Christmas gift, at substantially less than the usual price. We offer three lots of coats in the newest fashions, made from finest velour plushes, broadcloths, and other favored materials, some with collars of silk plush and others of Nutria fur, at \$20.00, \$25.00 and \$30.00 for choice. Theo. F. Swan "The Christmas Store," Elgin

DIED AT THE WHEEL

Abner H. Kelley, owner of a big garage at Marengo, died at the wheel of an automobile being driven from Chicago to Marengo late Saturday, being found lifeless sitting at the steering wheel. Mr. Kelley and two others were driving new cars out from Chicago, and near Elgin Mr. Kelley's car collided with another car ahead. The men ahead went back to the spot and were shocked to find Mr. Kelley lifeless. It is supposed that an attack of heart disease came upon him without warning.

Daily Thought.
The great theater for virtue is conscience.—Cicero.

SOUTH RILEY

John Stockwell has gone to Nebraska for a visit with his brother.

Mrs. Wm. Wallace passed away Saturday morning. The remains were laid to rest in the Riley cemetery.

The death of Aburner Kelley of Marengo occurred Saturday evening. He was found dead in a car, which he

was driving from Chicago. Heart failure is supposed to be the cause. The dinner at the Riley town hall was fairly well attended. A program was given in the church. The proceeds of the day were \$46.95.

Mrs. Max Burroughs visited at Genoa Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Mackey has purchased the Almon Vail property in Marengo.

Mr. and Mrs. Fillmebber have moved from the John Fillmebber farm to this home.

Miss Nina Patterson attended the Riley Aid Society dinner.

Mrs. Neil Wilson visited her husband at Rockford Sunday and Monday.

Try a want ad. It pays.

Diamonds and Watches for Christmas

Watches—good time keepers—stand out as one of the real needs of the year. On the farm; in the workshop; in business or professional life—men and women everywhere need accurate time in their vocation. The name Rovelstad has stood for good watches hereabouts for over a third of a century. Our stock never better than now.

The Gift of Thrift---a Diamond

The diamond Ring is the "Ace" of the Gem family—it makes a hit every time. There is no other gift that will last as long, please so well, and increase in value the longer it is worn. Rovelstad diamonds, like Rovelstad diamonds, are a standard for comparison, by which all others are judged. Our present stock cannot be duplicated for value an excellence.

Interesting Suggestions

La Vallieres	Sterling Silver	Waldemar Chains
Pearl Strings	Rich Cut Glass	Gold Cuff Links
Cameo Brooches	Sweetheart Locketts	Fountain Pens
Manture Sets	Baking Dishes	Eversharp Pencils
Pyrolin Ivory	Carving Sets	Military Rings
Pocket Books	Silk Umbrellas	Smoking Sets
Set Rings	Emblem Charms	Scarf Pins

Northern Illinois never was as prosperous as now and a good, old fashioned Christmas will be spent by all. We hope to see our many friends and customers before then. Come in if even just to say hello—you will be welcome.

Gifts to Be engraved Should be Selected Early

"The Gift from Rovelstad's Adds Much to Its Value and Nothing to Its Cost"

Open Evenings After December 15th

ROVELSTAD BROS.
The Reliable Gift Store of Elgin